### EMMENSE ARMY OF STUDENTS

# 5out 14,000,000 at Present in the Ed ucational Institutions of the United States.

If the entire school army of studen's in the United States by musitered as in educational display it. would represent probable 14,500,000 persons of whom dead 92 for cont. as elevation. The exact number, accorddrig to the twelth census, on lime L. from was to bottom. Until the thirto pth consus of the United States is seved, in 1974, there can be no ne firste estimate of the increase ina ambers. The twelith cersus of the Tinited States apportions the national se hool army as follows: Four million itwo hundred and sixty five thousand three bandred and two persons from iffre to nine years of age and 6,453,394 persons from ten to fourteen years ef age. Other persons ranging from fifteen to seventeen years of age, constitute not quite 13 per cent, of the writte strength of the educational forces, and those of eighteen and over sabout five per cent, of the whole num-

A significant fact was revealed in ithe research which was made in estimating the actual and the possible intrength of the school army of the :I'nited States, that out of the entire mumber of children ranging between inve and nine years of age available ionly half attended school; of those ffrom ten to fourteen years of age substantially four-fifths and of those from infreen to seventeen a little over two-

#### INO NEED TO BE IN A HURRY

of Chances to Fulfill Conditions of Will.

Trustee Was Willing to Give Tom Lots

H K. Adair, the western detective. -was in Duluth on the trail of an absconding trustee.

"The rascal," said Mr Adair bitterly, "had charge of half a milliam belonging to two old maids. Now, I'm afraid, the old maids will have to go to work. Moral, beware of the trus-

"A good many of us, if we are mixed up with trustees, have something like Annie Johnson's experience.

-- "Annie's uncle left all his money to his son on condition that the young man marry Annie If he didn't marry her the money went to Annie herself. "The son didn't marry her. He

seloped with a much prettier girl. Anmie, well enough pleased on the whole, called on the trustee. "T've come for my money,' she

said. manded in surprise

"T'ncle's money that you're in charge of,' said she. 'It was to go to me if Tom didn't marry me and he didn't. So it's mine. Please hand it

"Tut, tut, said the trustee. Not so dast. You don't understand a trustee's duties. Patience, patience. It's true Tom hasn't married you so far, but he may bury or divorce a dozen wives, and still come back to you in

To Preserve Zack Taylor's Tree.

Passengers on the new railroad which has been built through the most southern part of Texas are able to catch a fleeting glance of one of the most historic landmarks on the lower Rio Grande border as the train passes iby. Standing like a sentinel in a Ange cattle pasture a short distance from the railroad is a live oak tree with wide-spreading branches under which Gen. Zachary Taylor was camped for several days while on his way to fight the Mexicans in the latter '40's.

It is now planned to inclose the tree with an ornamental fence and to beautify the spot. The first battle of the Mexican war was fought by Gen. Taylor's army and a force of Mexicans at a point about 65 miles south of here. This battlefield has just been converted into an irrigated farm. In clearing and plowing the land many cannon balls and other relics of the fight were found.

Character in Walking.

Walking is almost as common as, breathing, eating and sleeping, yet; there are many people who do not know how to walk. Some loiter along with a half-dead, half alive air, while others madly rush as if but a moment of time was theirs.

Now, there is much character in a walk; it should embody energy, ambition and enterprise and at the same time grace and dignity.

To walk for health certain preparations should be made. In cold weather the clothing should be warm, but not heavy. The clothing should be loose, for a tight garment restricts circulation. The skirt should be short and the shoes should be low heeled, wide and thick soled.

Deep breathing goes hand-in-hand with walking, and it is a good habit to breathe rhythmically, counting the

Modernizing It. Teacher-Willie, how did Washing-

ton follow Cornwallis? Willie-I suppose he subscribed to the paper for which Cornwallis was writing the "exclusive story" of the fight -- Puck.

The Tripping Tengue. ----Friend-I understand, Mrs. Stern. that your daughter has married since we last met.

Mrs. Stern-Yes, and been divorced. Friend-Ah! And who is the happy EAD?

# PREPARING FOR THE SABBATH

Influence on Children of the Customs in Orthodox Jewish Households.

The Sabbath, including its complicated preparations, is such and pupressive material for a child's floaging. tion. On That stay events a the name or already prepares deagh, goes for market, cleans the fish of

in the norning the looking of "chiles" clread. How bewriching for a child to watch the mather nearing different hapes of dough, smearing h with erg and decorating we with braids or different shapes and terms A Jewish hald gets the first less in in what we call modeling by making make-helfove "chales"

In the evening the mother prepares to meet the Sabbath. The child partakes in the household occupations and thereby gets habits of industry, order and regard for the rights and ideas of others and the fundamental habit of subordinating his activities to the general interest of the household.

This is especially true in regard to Jewish households where everything seems to be prescribed by law. Before darkness sets in on Friday the housewife lights in the dining room extra\_candles or a special lamp in honor of Sabbath and reads the bless-

Quite often a child not yet able to talk will cover its face with its little palms, imitating the gestures of ther devoted mother. The returning from, the synagogue, the appreciative greeting: "Good Sabbath," the Kiddush, the blessing over wine, the special menu and the holiday spirit of all who, participate has undoubtedly a soothing, beneficent influence upon the child. After supper the time is spent in resting.-American Hebrew.

## PUT THE EMPLOYES TO SLEEP

Drowsiness of Custom House Men Explained When Cocoanuts Were Examined.

Officers, clerks and janitors employed by the Brownsville custom house have for the last few days been suffering from a strange attack resembling the dreaded sleeping sickness, and the symptoms were becoming so accentuated that the matter was getting to be serious, until this morning a sack of cocoanuts addressed to a Chinaman at San Antonio, Tex., was hauled out into the corral of the custom house for more convenient keeping.

The sack of cocoanuts arrived by express from Tampico by way of Monterey several days ago and had not been called for.

The express messenger, baggage master and postal clerk, all of whom occupy the same car, were tast asleep when the train pulled into the station. The express messenger was lying with his head upon the sack and was the most difficult of the three to awaken.

 When it was found that they were not drunk examination of the contents of the sack was made and it was found that one of the cocoanuts was merely the shell, the space within containing opium. The sack was seized by the authorities on the Texas side of the river and was thrown carelessly into a corner of the office room. It will from now on, however, be stored the yard until it is disposed through the usual methods.—Mexican

Blames Whisky for Deaths. A physician who has practiced his profession in Michigan over half a century believes that most of the deaths in this country attributed to snake bite are really due to alcoholic poisoning. "I have never attended a case," he says, "without finding the patent drunk. Whisky is given in such large quantities that it is worse than the snake bite. The modern method is to give no alcohol. Instead a series of bandages are tied above the wound, and these are removed one at a time at intervals. The virus thus gets into circulation gradually. Local treatment to the bite is given to oxidize the poison."

Staked Out a Sulphur Claim. Ninety per cent, sulphur is the find made by Capt. Frank Meerwaldt, a prospector, in the rim of a crater on the top of Mount Makushin, in the northern islands, according to a report brought by the steamer Homer, arriving from the Pribyloff group.

The prospector has staked out his. unique claim and he expects to make considerable money out of it. He presented a specimen of the sulphur to Capt. Donaldson of the Homer and also sent a box of the stuff to the Scattle exposition. — San Francisco

His Mother Was a Lady. Was Shakespeare's mother's family one "associated with gentility?" Mrs. Charlotte Stopes has been minutely examining the Stratford records, and thinks she has discovered deeds which answer that question in the affirmative and which show that Halliwell-Phillipps was not sufficiently thoroughgoing in his examinations and conclusions. Her gleanings are but scanty. and do not mean much, save possibly in the implication that Mary Arden's family was one in which education was valued and books were available.

Lost Opportunity. Wifey-I remember the night you proposed to me, I bent my head and

Hub (comfortingly) -- I know it worries you, dear, but never mind; you've made up for it since.-- Hoston Tran-

### QUEER PLACE FOR LIGHTSHIP

Government Has Ordered it Moored In a Peach Orchard 40 Miles Inland.

A lightship in the heart of Degaware and in a peach orchard at tout? Sounds strange, but according to "the the to Mariners No. 27, that is after resolv what the Hand case beard coarimplates

Fenwick Island sheat Ealdship 15 the Delaware coast, is to be tanved. and according to this official bulletta it is to be placed to large de north 28 degrees 27 minutes 25 const. lenst, rude west 75 degrees 44 mares 19 second's

Mariners upon receiving copies of the notice sent out by the lighthouse board concerning the change prompts ly began to plot it out on their charts. When they found that the ship would be located 40 miles inland from the coast they rubbed their eyes and began to calculate over again, but each time the lightship brought up in a

Delaware peach orchard. "How does it happen," Lieut, Com. Bispham, lighthouse engineer of this district, was asked, "that Fenwick Island Shoal lightship is to be moved inland?"

"Why, of course it isn't." Then he, too, began to use instruments, and brought up where the mariners had. "It's a mistake," he said, "and there will have to be a correction. We don't want them trying to navigate through the state of Delaware. That longitude should be 74 degrees instead of 75."— Philadelphia North American.

#### HAD SYSTEM OF ELEVATORS

Scientist Has Found Proof That Romans Knew of Labor Saving Device.

Prof. Boni is reported to have made an important discovery in the course of his excavations in the Forum, at Rome. While exploring some underground passages near the north rostra of Caesar he found in 12 small rooms or galleries traces of a former

system of elevators. In each room there are unmistakable traces of grooves through which ropes passed and stone supports for wooden poles that were fixed vertically inside the passages. The professor is convinced that platforms installed in these rooms served to raise to the surface the gladiators and wild beasts that participated in the circus games and that hence they were

nothing else but elevators or lifts. Thus what until recently was considered a modern invention was used by the Romans under the republic. There are no traces of similar elevators in buildings belonging to the imperial period and in all likelihood no attemp was made to improve the movable platforms in later times.

The Gumdrop. Consider, brethren, the shy gumdrop! A delicacy of childhood, boyhood and girlheod in this day spurn the old-time favorite. In years agone it gained a fleeting popularity, as did the historic, now half-forgotten, Jackson ball, by its longevity. From the nature of its construction it discouraged quick consumption. It lasted. And when pennies were more prized than in the present day and pickels were only for great occasions the argument in making selection from the showcase or the glass jars on the shelves beyond rested much upon the life, as it nested between the teeth and the cheek, of the morsel selected. Too little has been said in the praises of this modest product of the American candymaker—the gumdrop—as

an aid to discovery.

Worried Over His Trousers. The humors and tragedies of New York East side life are delineated by Frank Marshall White in an article in Harper's Weekly. Master Jacob Rosenberg, eleven or twelve years of age, was suffering from a broken leg. 'His supreme agony came, however, when Dr. M. ripped up one side of the juvenile trousers with a pair of scissors to make room for bandages. 'My new pants! My new pants! He's cutting my new pants!' Jacob shricked, and almost wriggled himself out of the grasp of the policeman and the driver in his efforts to prevent the mutilation of his raiment. All the way to his home in the ambulance the boy bewailed his mangled trousers more than he did his broken leg.

Chimes as a Mustler. "My, how quick the times goes, now the Metropolitan tower clock is striking every 15 minutes!" exclaimed the busy woman. "It is beautiful to hear, but it makes the minutes simply fly away. You think you're getting on fine with your work and will have something to done by a stated time, when 'ding-dong ding!' will go the chimes-another quarter hour gone, and you're not half through. It keeps me hustling as never before."-New York Press.

Wise Girl. "What? You're going to marry Tom Speed? Why, he's awful!" "What makes you think so?"

"I hear he's been blackballed by every club in town." "Yes, I heard so, too. That sort of husband won't have much excuse for staying out nights, will he?"

Airehip Gossip. "How is it she doesn't manage to get along very well with her husband?" said the porch lady. "She says he's too slow. He always wants to be pottering 'round the United States in an automobile."-Puck.

## HE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Good Reason for Man, Slin ing Home In the Dark and Avoiding Acquaintances.

In the small hours of the norming a man, carrying a heavy serteese, hor ried down the deserted streets of the sleeping city. His harried tootstops, despite all caution eclosed in the quier thorogenture. He shirted the weight of the success from one arm to the other, he appeared nervous and every sound caused him to start. His coat collar was turned up and his soft felt hat pulled well down over his watch, al-

The man was sorely tempted to risk the owlear, for he had far to go and his burden was heavy, but when the car came with its load of boisterous men, singing and smoking, he dared not venture abroad. Instead he picked up the heavy spitcase and hurried down the darkest side of the street. Once he hurrled by a man who turned and gave him a searching look. He tried to walk on as though uninterested, but his knees shook and his brow grew cold and damp, for he thought he

recognized the man. In the shadow of an alley he stood for a long time until two young men ended their late visit beneath an arc lamp and separated for the night. For an instant the street was empty, and hurrying across the street the man disappeared in the shadow of the porch of a handsome brown stone residence. A key grated softly in the lock, a door opened stealthily, and closed almost noiselessly.

"Safe at last," muttered the man. as he dropped the suitcase and mopped the cold sweat from his brow. "But I thought I'd never make it; twice I ran almost into acquaintances: Now I'll stay right indoors until these cussed sunburns heal before I venture out where all my friends can slap me on the back or pinch my arms and shoulders."

## POLICE WOMEN IN THE WEST

Cities of Portland and Seattle Are Said to Have Found the Innovation Satisfactory.

The cities of the west are never afraid of innovations, says the St. Paul Dispatch. This is one explanation of the existence of police women in Portland and Seattle. The other explanation must be found in the fact that these cities have discovered that police women are needed in the business of maintaining order and solving problems of order in the large cities. The old theory that men are the criminals and must be policed by men is giving way before the fact that there do appear from time to time women criminals and especially be fore the fact that women can be saved before crime fixes them permanently

in its possession. In Portland there is a woman on the police force who has done efficient work in connection with the Young Women's Christian association - another vital factor in large towns in the ordering of the city. She had also accomplished much as a probation officer. Having served her term in these, the woman was ready when Portland decided that it required a police woman. She is a regular member of the department, with the same recognition shown to men. In Seattle there is also a police woman, although her appointment is temporary—during the Alaska-Yukon exposition. In all prob ability, however, Seattle will find this one police woman of such value that she will be retained.

China Shows Advancement. A curious superstition, prevalent for centuries in China, will no longer be officially recognized. The Peking astronomical board presented a memorial to the prince regent recently, reporting a forthcoming eclipse of the moon and recommending the performance of the usual ceremonies. The memorial was rejected. On the occasion of eclipses of the sun or moon it has for centuries been customary in China for everybody, down to the meanest subject, to let off firecrackers and cause gongs to be beaten for frightening off the monster which is supposed to be swallowing the luminary, and for every mandarin holding office to burn candles and incense and prostrate himself before the darkening

Clock Resented Removal. When representatives of the district collector of taxes attempted to remove from a Georgetown house yesterday a grandfather's clock which had been levied on in payment of personal taxes the old timepiece, which was in perfect running order when the officers entered the house, fell to

pieces in a heap of debris. The old clock was worth probably \$100 to any curb dealer or collector of that type of colonial furniture. It had been in service there for 75 years. When the officers unscrewed the clock from the wall preparatory to removing it it tumbled to pieces as if struck by the wand of a magician.—Washington Herald.

Safe Offer.

Jones-Why on earth do you offer such a large reward for the return of that horrid, yapping, snapping cur? Brown-To please my wife.

Jones-But such a large reward will be sure to bring him back. Brown-O, no, it won't. He's dead. i drowned him myself.—Stray Stories.

Heavenward. Binks (in 1910)—What kind of a fumeral did Howard have? Jinks-A mile of aeroplanes.-Life.

Editor a redometers a Editor . . .

## DIDN'T EVEN LOSE ONE LIFE : GOT START THROUGH "NERVE"

Carried Off by Engles, Cit K is Both Birds and Gers Home Comparatively Unnurt.

Some days ago two larges seems descended upon the toys, of Mala and carried out Buff to bry from the becoming to Mrs. L. H. Roact of the Silver take hotel. No are ever a perted to see her again and Ministers morning she reapped ted out the of-Miss. Ryden's window apparently hiddifficulties worse to: Is a expersional Some of the long tor alect ber throat was missing and the work several soratches on acc track, but she was purring contont oit and has taken her constomary observable of milk and surdines to the writed the slightest difficulty

The final act in the diama was unfolded this afternoon when Draw Hat chinson arrived here from his Bee-Pond camps with the bodies of two eagles which he found in the Ten Mile. Shanty road about five miles from here. The head of one of them had been clawed terribly and the throat of the other had been torn open

That they both met their death at the hand of the cat there can be no doubt. But how she managed to despatch them without herself sustaining serious injury is a complete mystery which even Bill McBride, the Houston mountain bee fancier doesn't attempt to unravel. - Kennebec Journal

## READY WITH A WITTY REPLY

In Repartee, Prof. Woodrow Wilson Rather Had the Best of President Butler.

The story has been told of a fall Prof Woodrow Wilson once took out of President Butler of Columbia at a certain educational gathering. The man from Manhattan had been discoursing at some length on the life and alertness of Columbia, which he characterized as a busy university in the midst of a busy city

To draw a comparison he is reported to have referred to Princeton as a sleepy little town in New Jersey where there was no hurry or bustle He thought that Columbia was located in a place where a man was kept alive

and was in no danger of failing unleep President Wilson was the next speaker. In his opening remarks he declared that possibly the sentiment of Columbia's president could be understood more readily when one recalled that it had been said. Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

The "Garter" Snake. The newest fad of Virginia girls has put a price upon the heads of vertebrates, for the brilliant skin of the garter snake is now to be utilized for its legitimate purpose of supporting the open work hosiery of Virginia beauties. Exactly where and when the fad originated appears not to be known, but jewelers have found it to be worth their while to prepare the skins of snakes to be used as bows and buckles on women's garters The snakes are being killed as fast as they make their appearance. Many men are beating the woods as a summer business, slaying reptiles of the proper wize and coloring to grace the pretty knees of Virginia women. Dealers in this necessary adjunct to apparel of women say that there is a growing demand for garter snake

adornment.

Annual Kissing Carnival. In the little Roumanian town of Helmagen an annual fair is held on the feast of St. Theodore. On this occasion the place swarms with newly married brides from all the villages In the district: widows who have taken fresh husbands remain at home. The young women, in festive attire and generally attended by their mothers-in-law, carry jugs of wine, enwreathed with flowers, in their hands. They kiss every man they meet and afterward present the jug to his lips. for a "nip." As he takes it he bestows a small gift on the bride. Not to take of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to her and her family. She is, therefore, reserved toward strangers and only kisses whom she thinks likely to taste of her wine. The kissing is carried on everywhere-in the street, in the taverns and in private houses.

Now the Turn of the Men. Mr. R. A. Long of Kansas City says that women who are now leaders in the church and have performed that work in the past are not going to do it in the future. They have gone crazy over bridge parties and society events of that sort, he says, and it behooves the men to take up the reins of church work. "I believe there has been no time when it was more necessary for men to work in the church than to-day," he said. He thinks that with men interested in mission work the evangelization of the world will be easy.

A Good Provider. "Have you ever noticed the kindly providence of natura?"...

"What's on your mind?" "I was thinking of the thoughtfulness of covering the trees with follage so the cunning little caterpillars would have something to eat."

Raising Hedgehog on Bottle. Fred Wiegand of West Haselton, Pa, has an interesting pet in the shape of a baby groundhog that he captured alive in the woods. It is necessary to feed the youngster on milk, which it takes from a bottle like

Reporter Who Bluffed John W. Gutes Secured Fat Position from the Speculator

Asia in John W. Gates a tery grants lage and the Challago paties and of acplanizing in confidence camp dust wash on his tradition a work. A green reporter on a Chicago dary value therea to get rim? The city of the aughed, and told him to go about The blusted optimist act not wall to deliver in card to the nez o in freet. at the query instead of walked graught into Mr. Geo., office, White the meaning of this has been trive manual angrily.

view," said the introder "It you don't get out of here IP have you thrown out? thundered John Watch Me

"I'm a reporter and f want an inter-

"Well, you'll have to call your arm; in, for I'm not going to move," retorted the reporter Gates went around the end of his

desk and approached threateningly "I'll throw you out myself" he shouted

"Now, Mr. Gates, take it easy," saidthe reporter soothingly "You don"

want a scene here, do you"". Gates stopped, looked at the brazen fellow in wonderment, then gave vent to his bellow of a laugh. If I had half your nerve, young man, Id be boss of creation before a twelvemonth," he said. "Sit down" Gates gave the interview, and the following day he hired the reporter at \$150 a

#### SURE HE WAS A DESCENDANT

Old Colored Man's Unique Claim to a Share in Revolutionary Glory.

An amusing incident which those of the 'descendants of the signers' who witnessed it on Sunday morning will not soon forget; happened when an old negro attempted to give admission to Independence hall, at Sixth and Chestnut streets, on that

The room containing the portraits of the signers and relics and souvenira of the revolution was thrown open for the first time on Sunday, but only descendants were admitted by the guard at the door

The negro, seeing the visitors filing in the building, endeavored to pass in also, but was halted by the unitermed guard, who said to him: "Are you a descendant of a signer

of the declaration?", "Yes, Sah, yes.

Sah," replied the negro 'I should

jest think I was a scendant; I'm a scendant ob de man what wrote tha declaration." man's apparent belief in what he was

saying, and asked him how he made that out. "Why, Sah," explained the negro, "my name am Thomas Jefferson, an I must be 'scended from Mistah Thomas Jefferson, an' he done wrote that declaration, didn't he? -Philadelphia

The Fagan Twins. Martin Fagan, a well-known personage in the neighborhood of Tenth and Clearfield streets, was arraigned be -== fore a magistrate recently at the Ger-

being a habitual drunkard. "Judge," exclaimed Fagan, when ha heard of the charge preferred against him, "there is an injustice being com-

mitted. I surely am a bit intoxicated now, but not all the time." "I sent you to the house of correction several days ago," explained the magistrate, "and I really don't know

bow you got out." "You are mistaken, judge, that was my twin brother John. We both look so much alike that I am often mistaken for him, so, you see, I have to

stand for his wrongs." The magistrate sent Martin up to keep John company.—Philadelphia

Cement In Panama.

An idea of what the Panama canal construction means to one industry in this country may be gleaned from the fact that almost a million tons of cement will be used in the gigantic work. Shipments have already begun in steamers owned by the government, which will carry about 8,000 tons at a trip. It is estimated that it will take about four years to deliver the 4,800,000 barrels of cement contracted for at the present rate of shipment. The government will profit by using its own vessels instead of chartered shins, as there will be no charges for demurrage in case loading or unloading is delayed by storms.

As They Do It in the East. The east is the east. Here is an "imperial decree" from the capital of hina: "In view of the importance of the offices and appointments of Grand Secretary Na Tung, who is in mourning for his parent, his incumbency of such is ordered to be changed to an acting capacity. He is commanded to attend to his duties as usual, after the expiry of a hundred days' mourning, and is earnestly desired to attune his feeling of filial piety with his fath. fulness to the state, so as to satisfy the throne's reliance upon him."

Big Head.

"At Yale university there is a skull of a prehistoric animal which measures nine feet long and six feet broad," said the man with the blue hat band.

"Oh, well," replied the other, wearing a crimson hat band, "that's not the only thing in Yale with a big

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

· elneudne im Louislane et lane tone lori Etate du Sul . Es publicité effre donc lux commerce des avantation constituents. Prix de l'absent --- ter l'amps, il Editi ul Oustidiques #39.5.