NEW BALLOON TO FIGHT GYPSY MOTH FROM AIR

Agricultural Department Borrows Army Machine.

Washington. - The gypsy moth, which long has been playing havoc in the forests of New England and elsewhere, must watch its step from now partment of Agriculture will start a fight on this tree pest from the air.

service has turned over to the depart- is personnel. ment the M-B, a new-type motor balloon built for the specific purpose of ing naval officers made every effort to spraying and powdering with chemicals pest-infested forests.

The M-B is capable of hovering over a specified point, and this characteris- tio of the Washington treaty. tic is expected to prove highly valuable in the campaign. It has been thoroughly tested by the engineering division of the air service at McCook field. It is equipped with two 75-horse power motors and carries five passengers. An enlist. This constant turnover from army crew will navigate the M-B during the campaign against the gypsy

New York state appropriated \$150,-000 for combating the gypsy moth along the border from the St. Lawrence river to Long Island sound, but it is feared that any measures confined to application from the ground will prove inadequate.

First Dean of Yale's New Nursing School



York has just been appointed dean of is severely handlcapped by the same the new school of nursing of Yale uni-versity. Miss Goodrich is at present Down in the fleet it is not at all unassistant professor of nursing at Teachers' college, Columbia university, throwing dice to decide who shall get and director of nurses at the Henry street settlement.

She was superintendent of nurses at the New York Post Graduate hospital from 1893 to 1900; and since that time has served with St. Luke's, Bellevue, New York state educational department and the Army School of Nursing. her an honorary degree and the War department recently awarded her the D. S. M. She has been described by the secretary of Rockefeller Founds tion as "the outstanding figure in nursing education in America today."
President Angell of Yale says: "It would be impossible to find anyone more competent to undertake the difficult work of organizing the new in-

Boy Falls Five Stories; Clothesline Saves Life

New York. - Jimmy Marzigliano, three years old, fell five stories from the fire escape at his home to a cementpaved court yard. His parents returned from the city hospital and smiled, as they said they had been told his injuries consisted of a scratch on an arm and another on the nose, but at the hospital Jimmy was reported in a serious condition.

A network of clotheslines from the back windows of the tenement where Jimmy lives, to a pole in the rear of the courtyard, saved him from being crushed on the pavement. He had climbed on a box to watch a ball game in the yard.

He clutched a clothesline and it snapped, but the rope unwound through a pulley, swinging him into the railing of the fire escape off the first floor windows, from which he dropped to the

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Many Sexagenarians in France. Paris.—More than 10 per cent of the population of France has reached the age of sixty. In other words, the republic has nearly 5,000,000 men and women traveling toward three score years and ten.

Germany, according to the same sta tistics, with a population one-third greater than France, counts only 5,113,000 persons, or 8 per cent, in this same age category.

******************** Check for Two Cents Settles Man's Estate

Lima, O,-A check for two cents was cleared in the regular way through the banks here re-

The check was drawn by John T. Cotner, clerk of courts, to R. S. Stetiner, attorney, and was necessary in the settlement of

It was said to be the smallest check that ever passed through

NEED TECHNICAL TALENT IN NAVY

Officers of High Rank in Favor of Premium to Keep Men for Long Terms.

Washington.-Despite the attention Early in June experts of the De attracted in recent months to the question of gun elevation on battleships and dernization of the fleet, the problem For this campaign the army air of biggest concern to the navy today

In the recent fleet maneuver, rankemphasize that the question of enlisted personnel is the main consideration in the maintenance of the 5-5-3 naval ra-

It is estimated that 60,000 of the 86,-000 provided by law will be due to retire at the expiration of their terms of enlistment, while the navy will be lucky to get 40 per cent of these to reyear to year is regarded as the weak feature of the fleet.

Longer Enlistment Periods.

In stressing the problem in its relation to personal efficiency naval experts point out that the British enlistment term is twelve years, while the Japanese term is ten years, thus assuring these countries a permanent personnel of trained men which the United States cannot hope to have at the rate of the present yearly turnover.

Doing away with the war enlistment periods of two years and three years and going back to the four-year period will help to some extent, but even at that it is estimated that, in order to have a personnel sufficient to maintain the efficiency ratio of the 5-5-3 treaty, the United States should allow itself at all times a larger personnel than Great Britain has, while at the present the total British personnel is 20,000 men greater than of the United States.

Not Enough Radio Men.

The constant turnover is particularly felt in the bigger and more technical phases of naval work. As an example of this it is pointed out that the navy today is unable to maintain anything like the requisite quota of radio telegraphers, although radio communication is the very nerve center of naval

It is estimated that there should be nough of these to take care not only of the fleet but of every shore station under the American flag.

Development of expert gunnery also usual to see officers of a battleship an electrician newly assigned to duty.

The demand now is that congress put some kind of premium on technical ability in the navy and allow compensation which would enable the navy to keep this class in the service for a long

Coue Beads Latest Fad of University Co-eds

Iowa City, Ia .- Coue beads are the



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latest fad among University of Iowa co-eds, the string consisting of 20 polwalnut beads with an oval pendant.

The beads which represent the famed auto suggestion methods of Emile Coue, are coming to be potent factors in keeping up courage before an exam. Instead of a last flustered glance over the notebook before the final quiz, each fair co-ed calmly counts off her "Day by day, in every way, my freshman English is getting better and better."

Some fears are expressed in sorority circles that the chant may come to take the place of the nightly "Now I

Japanese Students

Tokyo.-Because a few of their fellow students in a Tokyo school were "plucked" at the recent annual examination, 40 successful candidates went on strike, announcing their decision to the directors in a letter written in blood

The writers declared: "It was the fault of the students of the whole class that these unfortunate students did not pass the examination, and out of sympathy they refuse to attend school until the school authorities reconsider their decision and declare their friends

Prince of Wales Picks Write Defy in Blood Beans at Big Banquet

London - English hostesses who have been vying among themselves to have the popular Prince of Wales dine with them have been dismayed to find that his royal highness has very abstemious tastes and eschews all except the simplest dishes,

One of London's most aristocratic and wealthy families set a regal banquet before the prince lately, only to find that their guest passed it all by and chose a plate of cold ham and

English physicians attribute the prince's good health to his frugal diet, abstention from all rich, highly seasoned dishes, especially flesh foods, much outdoor exercise, and a cheery, optimistic disposition.

PERSONAL MENTION

John W. Connell of Hillsboro spent Thursday in this city, returning to spend a few days of this week. his home in the evening by auto.

apartments moved to Coates camp

week in Portland visiting with rela-

relatives in Montesano, Wash., this the summer. Harry Martin, who has been in this

city for some time past, returned to Salem Saturday.

Miss Bessie Hunter who spent a Her husband, W. H. Powell, day or two in this city visiting with her here a few days. The M friends, returned to her home in will make their future home i Cloverdale Saturday.

F. A. Wood who has been working in the Garibaldi mill for some months past returned to Portland Saturday

Miss Mary Nelson, who recently finished a term of school in Hopner, Oregon, and who had just 1. shed a visit with her parents at this cace eft Sunday last for Monmouth where she will attend Summer Normal

Mrs. Nellie Gardner of Kalama, Wn and her sister Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Portland came in together Saturday to visit in the families of E. N. Large and A. J. Anderson, suth of this city. W. C. Kessler passed through town Helen Johnson. Raymond Fost

Saturday for his home in Cloverdale. Mr. Kessler was working at Mohler where he got hurt and will take a lay off until he recovers.

Mrs. Harry Gilliam left for Portland last Saturday where she will

W. H. Crowell, one of the leading Arnold Howard and wife who have architects of the state, was in from been stopping at the Van Patten Portland Saturday looking over the new school house now being construct Sunday where he has a job in the ed. He returned home the same day.

mall children who was here visiting which has already opened its do Van Patten is spending the her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donaldson east of town, returned to Port-Wm. Tinnerstet is visiting with land Saturday where she will spend

Mrs. W. H. Monroe, a grand daughter of W. M. Powell and wife of Bea-ver, arrived from Montana Monday. ty seat caller last Thursday.

mook country. Mrs. Carl White

Cloverdale accompanied Mrs. 1 to Tillamook to meet the vihe city this week looking after settlement of the estate of his

the late Webster Holmes, for The Relief Corps of the G.

held a regular and social sess Friday night. A large crowd present and a nice program was consisting of songs and rec Recitations were given by Mrs. Heyd, Miss Marion Larson, M. E. Stanley, Mrs. Frank Conover cited "His Flag," and Miss Kar Anderson rendered a pleasi The meeting was concluded with very palataibl refreshments and present voted the session a success.

The Hillsboro Trading compar a new firm now operating in a par the old Edmunds building in this and is a branch of the main stor Hillsboro the proprietors being nell, Freeman & Stout, Mr. Ston Mrs. Florence Higgins and two have charge of the Tillamook b the public.

E. J. Hunter of Cloverdale, in ted business in Tillamook last Th

N. H. Pearson of Hebo was a co

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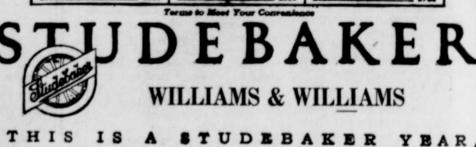
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