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Oboe!

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Fuller and Fenton did their last

steps and retired to their dressing

'oom, and the close of the Olympia's

"Guess that lets us out," he an-

Shawter started to close his pi-

munced to the others in the orches-

al on the stage: "Oh, I beg pardon,

"harlie Boys, one verse of the fu-

herat march - Charlie's dotn' a single.

A roar of laughter from the pit

press agent from a hurbelled position

"Ladies and gen-tle-men," he an-

aoanced, over O'Brien's head, to the

At a signal from O'Brien taps were

O'Brien beckoned to Wallace Mac-

kay, who played the oboe, and the

voung man followed him out under

"Wallace, old scout." he began, apol

ogetically "I hate to tell you, but

"But, Bill," objected Mackay, rue-

fully regarding his wornout clothes, "I

"Not this week they min't " answer

lish "Forrest's trying out that Law-

Pausing near Charile Zepp, he was

"Oh, Mr. Zepp "" she cried, engerly,

the from D

in a packing bix in the rear of the

field, make up the army educational Monday morning. "rakeover"-- some-

commission sent over by the Y. M. C. imes called rehearsal-was betokened

These give instruction in common appendix of Andy Scobell, the awakening of Andy Scobell, the row should be the second subjects and lead on to divise operty man, advancing with a broom.

chool subjects and lead up to divise property man, measures, and down his

teneral Persburg February 13, pro pis eye, stepped once more upon the

vides for following subjects for divis his and called to a writtkled influid-

mechanical drawing, economics, Ameridage to his feet. He advanced to

Running through the whole educa | mpty house beyond "The Olympia, as

ional plan abroad is the emphasis on dways, leads the rest. To encourage

diffenship. Not only is instruction in he success of amateur, nights we have

this subject emphysized at the various placed an amateur band to play for

ion. The first of these began in Ver-bolled on the trapdrum, and amid the

nomic relations, efc. Exhibits and mosthestage. When they were alone

tion pictures were used to enforce PBrien turned to him with a frown

Emphasis is also being placed on vourre looking awful seedy. Th' bass contional guidance. A group of ex blacks it looks had for the banse. Bet-

Here everything possible is done to "an't do it right now. I haven't the

supply soldiers with information re-money Besides, why th' new clothes?

'ommenting on this movement Mr. 4d O'Brien in the best queen's Eng

"The army, will the help of the edu Her kid : she's a local bird an' ... If th'

cational commission sent over by the home folks will be down front all week

Y M C A has developed one of the t give her th' up an' down. It'll look

most inferesting school and college had for th'house if th'orchestra look systems ever innugurated. It should like burns. Get the new stuff on

have a great influence in helping to flek, or somehow, but get it. Get

conths of demobilization and in Bt- Mackay nodded dumbly, and wended

"Too much credit cannot be given to talking to the latter, meanwhile stren-

General Rees, the officer directly injuously brushing his spotted tuxedo-

charge, formerly chairman of the composit, when a golden harrod little vision

nittee on education and special train flonted by, attired for the street. She

ing of the war department, and to the spilled merrily at the two men. army educational commission . The "Oh, you obself" she greeted Mackay American Library association has also cordially, then her eyes lighted on

ence libraries in all large centers, "Oh, Mr Zepp'" she cried, engeriv, while the Y $M_{\perp}C$ A has sent over "Please give me a big write p will

garding the industrial situation in Only the first rows see us, an' they're

America, and to give the men personal generally travelin' men"

Per get a new suff'

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can and English literature advanced he footlights with a



take correspondence work are as fol

lows: Civics and citizenship, sales-

marship and personal development,

gas engines, automobiles, farm manage-

the United States shorthand algebra.

trigonometry, shop arithmetic, ad-

ers, heat and steam engines.

venced shop mathematics, steam boil-

In addition to the above opportuni-

tles there is, as already announced. a

system of post schools in the army

which has been developed by Frank

Spaulding, superintendent of public

chools of Cleveland, who with Pro-

essor Erskine and President Butter-

tonal high schools, where the instruc-

of the post schools and of the univer-

General orders No. 30, issued by

1 Vocational and industrial: Car

pentry, telephone repair; telegraphy

ing automobile repairing, cobbling

2. General Algebra, trigonometry,

Frênch, Italian, Spanish, German, ad

chools but "Institutes" are held at con-

rought in by their commanding officient

arious places for intensive instruc-

ers in groups of 200 to 500 speak

rs presented problems of public

Vocational Guidance, Provided.

perts is stationed at Le Mans, where

everal weeks before sulling home

advice as to trades and occupations.

ealth, community betterment

nursing agriculture salesmanship.

enal high schools:

anced history, etc.

he lessons.

Stokes said:

Reports of Work of A. E. F. University Given Out.

OPEN IN BEAUNE, FRANCE

Several Thousand Other American Soldiers Studying in Famous Schools Abroad-One Morning a Week Given Over at Doughboy College to Department of Citizenship, for Work in Civics, General Information and Fortion is midway in grade between that paton. eign Relations.

Doughboy college, a university for sit v. soldiers only; already one of the larg est schools in the world, is bound along with 6,000 students pursuing its 200 different courses at Beaune 20 miles south of Dijon, France This is the American Expeditionary Force wire; telegraphy, wireless, land sur articlet "The Death of a Dying veying, road construction, horseshoe Brain " university and it is certainly one of the most interesting educational institutions in the world.

Secretary Stokes of Yale, chairman tailoring, barbering, cooking, baking prought Charlie Zepp, the Olympin's of the committee which has represent ed in this country the army education a: commission, has received detailed reports of the work of the A. E. F. university ffiriving on allen, if friend ly soil. The university is composed of these colleges agriculture arts busi ness, education, engineering, industry trades, journalism, law, letters, medi cal sciences, music and science

The preliminary catalogue show more than 200 different courses, the largest number being in agriculture engineering, letters and science A dun March 26 The troops were aughter that followed Zepp retired in student at Beaune can carry on almost the same work as he could at a réprésentative American university. Under economics and social sciences for instance, are the following courses: fundamental economic theory eco nomic history, trusts, labor problems, elementary sociology, social psychology, social problems, modern philanthropy, transportation, delinquency modern social theories, money and banking, corporation finance and modmost of the troops are guartered for ern social betterment movements.

An interesting feature is that the Saturday mornings' work is given over entirely to the department of citizenship, for work in civics, general information and foreign relations. The teaching faculty includes over 500 men drawn from the army and from the experts-several hundred in numbersent over by the Y. M. C. A. for developing the plans of the army educutional commission.

The organization of the university includes a superintendent Colonei Reeves, formerly president of Norwich maintain morale during the trying me" university, Vermont; an educational director, Professor Erskine of Colum ting mon for larger usefulness on their his way despondently to the stage door. bin university, chairman of the army return. educational commission, the directors of the various schools, the faculty, etc. Each term is for three months, the first form being March April and May: the second June July and August Each student carries as a minimum three lectures or recitation hours daily during five days of the week and four and a half hours dally in study periods Saturday afternoons and Sundays ar free. about 1.500,000 textbooks, covering al you? I want all niv friends to see me

Many in Allied Schools.

most every branch of knowedge. In here this week Please do," many cases as many as 10,000 to 25, "What've you done?" deman In addition to the university at "What've you done" demanded Zepp Beaune the army educational com XVO textbooks matty can't get big write up

helped enormously by providing refer-Zepp.

lie, this engagement means a lot to her. It'll give her a big boost. Be a Oh, You sport, Charlie. Give th' kid a chapce. Th' more fact that it's costin' me a new sult, just 'cause her town folks are gonna be here, aln't makin' me sore. An' besides, it's costin' me money, an' you not a red. C'mon, be a sport. Pll go you fifty fifty. You give her five ARCHEY CAMERON NEW lines, and I'll buy the suit. What d'ye sa v ž

Charlie faced the young oboe player shamefacedly, and held out his hand.

"You win." he said huskily, and hurried out of the lobby.

Helen, having heard every word, urned with a white face and a sob in her throat and opened the door to the manager's private office.

Mr. Forrest, please, can I see you minute?" she pleaded, and Forrest, oting her anxious face, banished his frown and bowed her smilling to a chair.

"No, I can't sit down," she told him urrielly ... "I want to tell you somehing" And then into attentive ears the poured everything she had seen end heard "And now, Mr. Forrest, can ou will you do mie a favor?"

"I'll try," he promised, smiling. He, on, couldn't resist the appeal of those oft blue eyes.

"Will you call Mackay in and give itm a present of \$50?" she asked. He's done so much for me, and I and to repay him. Here it is." And she held out some bills to the manager, vins-warent-them making.

"Take 'em away," he replied gruffly, o, high a choking in his throat. 'I'll give it to 'im myself." He choked off her protest quickly, "Nonsense, it's nothing. I'll charge it up to house vpenses. And non-I'm busy.

"Thank you so much," she whis ered and then turning fled from the office.

In a little restaurant around the corner-patronized largely by the Olymdo theater family, from stars to stage ands after a night show two weeks he other.

"Forrest's an awful gossip," he conided to his companion, the O'Brien of he fiddle plt. "He fild that."

"Stop choking and say something," irged O'Brien tartly.

'Am sayin' somethin'," insisted Zepp. "Forrest's spilled th' beans." armly "Look this way," ordered the other. Y're seein' things D. T's again?" "Naturally y' wouldn't see nothin". forted Zepp "Pil wise y' up. See th asher th' Lawder kid's got on her left and ?"

sterily "Forrest gave her that " O'Brien being near-sighted leaned

little forward. "Gwan," he snorted. "That's Mac

kay with her. He's th' fall guy." 'Fall guy, h-----th' dickens'" Zepp orrected himself hastlis, as two ladie eyed him reproachfully, and lowered "It wuz Forrest. I tell y' his volce Young Mackay did 'er a good turn. She sky Forrest t' slip Mackay fifty fish fer a new willie rig. Forrest thumbs down on her roll, gets glassy in .th' lamns an' slips Mackay a fake raise Then he spills it to th' obce boy that Lawder's ready t' retire th' three s day to a nice Hil Harlem fist, providin' she ala't aloné."

"Well ?" •wen. she ain't playin'. is she?

Not in Any Farm Book.

Recently a woman who is a college

graduate gave up her regular work and

moved to a farm . In order to make a

success of farming she not only read

books on scientific agriculture, but also

Ustened to the enruest advice of ex

she ?"

CHARACTER IS H()W JUDGED BY SHAPE OF YOUR FRIEND'S HAND. -flands are good mediums by which to judge the character of their owners. As a rule the man who has a taste for science hus a big hand, and a bony one. He carries it loosely on his If is not a beautiful wrist. hand, as an artist counts beauty; but it is true that mere beauty does not often go with the very highest character. The man who possesses this

large, angular, knobby, capacious hand never tells a lie. Moreover, he will not pass a misstatement or an exaggeration. It is this exactitude which makes him a scientist, even if his opportunities have never al lowed him to study.

If the hand is not only large. but, instead of being knobby and angular, is smooth and inclined to be fat. It belongs to quite an other kind of person.

You will see that kind of hand belonging to the well-contented person opposite you at a pub-He dinner, who is always calling for the wine list, and scanning the menu, for fear he may be inadvertently missing some thing good.

The big, smooth hand is capacious. It is apt to be rapacious. It is the hand of mammon.

MAY RESUME OLD POSITION

Why Mosul, as a Consequence of War, Expects to Regain Her Commercial importance.

Mosul, the capital of the Turkish vilayet of the same name, once the thriving center of Mesopotamian trade, now exhibiting all the signs of decay, forsees a brilliant revival of her comlater, two men sat Abbling at a late mercial activity owing to her advansupper, and nodding meaningly at a tageous position on the famous pro- the fields. Young and old, rich and oung couple near by. One of them, jected railroad line from Constanti-'harlle Zepp, laid a chicken hone on nople to the Persian guif. At present is plate reverently, and whispered to the failing off of her trade, so farreaching during the middle ages, when the name of the city was given to one

of her chief products, muslin, has been made up to her, in some measure, by

greater picturesqueness of aspect. Here, indeed, is the very heart of the Orlent: Mosul, with its narrow, crooked streets, swarming with a population decked out in all manner of gaudy misfit ; its curious looking coffee houses; its vociferous bazaars; its great mosque of Jami el Kebir. The high-O'Brien looked and nodded disinter-

> uting center, and heavily laden caravans may be seen daily wending their mensured way toward the Mesopotamian desert and Kurdistan.

> > How "Speed Flend" Was Cured. After he had knocked down and

terror-stricken, chauffeur, from his automobile in Plitsburgh one With their passing will pass one of pight recently and rushed to where life's brightest features, even for that district are unable to play in Post.

Laramie avenue because of reckless autoists, and one of them said they



THE ARMY'S SOUL.

The bass-drum is the army's heart, Oh! hear it thump and beat. And endless lines of marching men Compose the army's feet. The bugle is the army's voice; Far over vale and hill It calls the soldier to the flag In accents sweet and shrill.

The gun, with tongue of darting fame And black ins grinning wide And hungry, is the army's mouth That gapes unsatisfied; and in the mighty battleplane Arising to its goal In wings that trush the starry dome, Behold the army's soul' -Mina Irving, in Leslie's.

FRENCH WOMEN SAVED CROPS

Their First Great Work Was Taking Care of the Grops and Vintage of 1914.

Unlike the women of Great Britain. crench women had to endure no impatient waiting for their government's summons to service. It was natural that France, where conscription instantly, dramatically, called active men away from civil life, should be the first to summon 'its women; for war came just at the moment when the crops and the approaching vintage demanded attention. Viviani turned at once to his countrywomen. His proclamation to the women of France was posted in every village; it read: "Your country calls to you to complete the work of gathering the crops. . The wheat stands unreaped and the time of vintage approaches. . .

I ask you to maintain the life of our fields, to finish this year's harvest and prepare for that of next year. You cannot render a greater service to your country." The response is a matter of history. Women and not only women of the farming class, poured into poor, labored together early and late. What they did then for France was but an earnest of the service they since rendered, maintaining the life of the country no less than the life of the fields .--- Yale Review.

What, Indeed1

What will become of the automobile dvertisements, with passengers in the latest modes, ladies of super-earthly beauty wrapped in eddying veils, young gentlemen with perfectly creased trousers, and chautteurs of superchauffeur grace-what will become of ways from Aleppo, from North and these beautiful works of art, now that West Persin and from Bagilad meet the making of sirplanes is about to of Mosul; and though today her trade is a mere shadow of that which made without a nummer shadow of that which made her great in the past, and of that like a 16-karat watch," "see that vana without a murmur." "the car that runs which the future has in store for her. dium-steel percolator, it distinguishes the Lightning car from all others," these inscriptions were not really what attracted purchasers. It was the beautiful harmony between the lady passenger's complexion and the maroon tint of the auto that lured prospective buyers These gorgeous post-

ers caused them to forget that tires over the form of a child, a blow out, that ronds are hot and leaped dusty, and that gasoline costs a lot. "body" was lying. He discovered those who never could afford to run it was a dummy. Children in even a small car -New York Evening

Mule Meat.

his steak even to the despised Boche

dalaty. Nashville Banner,

as any third anisometime a castronomic

New Imported Pest in Australia.

Sheepmen of Victoria's Australian

western district have been making

lamentations about another import-

ed horior. This is the ordinary Eu-

ropean brown raf, which is now

est settlements. The vermin are al-

seph-of Egypt class to prepare for the

inevitable, thousands of tons of fod-

der were imported from the United

States and elsewhere and the rats, It

"Our" Car Looked Lighter,

An Evansville feminist was recently

walk, when the minister caught the

conversation. He listened engerly al-

She and the bridegroom

she remains a collecting and distrib-

mission has atranged for students to attend British and French universities. A ferent cable from London reports the enrollment of American sol dfers on detached service in British universities as follows: Oxford 200 Combridge 205, London 725, Edinburgh 215 Glasgow 265 Sheffield 20 Bristof 21, Birmingham 75 Manchester 75.

at the Surbound in Paris above of Policemen Encountered Them in Re-pile In France there are 2000 students these 400 are in law 450 in letters 758 in science and 150 in incluine. The number at the Sationing is so great that it has been needed and to approved special Voluments for any direction

harmely Capital X Flow Also we get the English ing corps, for an information 11. brarian of the Miclinnics institute in Sam Francisco About 2000) Americate students are

nt the other Distorts universities, indichulling a large number of Riv leaves Toutonso and Grandles At each of these mayersities there is an American army officer in charge and a represent Instead he put on full speed turned source in a bot humor" tative of the arms and attimut con the car into a conjected side street. "She's a dressed growted Ziph and intssion as a sort of down of students [and]umped baying Pethon his choice, reflecting on the erchestra's laughter

No student is detailed to a French unt, of letting the car go to get the pris à few munites before, he added say tersity unless he has had at least two over or getting it under control to agely years' work at an American college avoid collision and agrees to remain to complete the

three months' term. The officers and professors of the

French universities have done everything in their power to facilitäte the

studies of American students. For instance. Mme. Curie at the Sorbonne. who with her hushand discovered the element radium, has set apart seetain hours for the reception of Amer-Ican students in the Radium Institute.

Special emphasis is being placed on lalu, Hawall. spricultural education, an army farm-"chool having been opened at "Allery April 1. It is under the supervision

of President Butteffield of the Massachusetts agricultural college, a member of the army educational commission.

It takes of students who are not sufficiently advanced to pursue agricultural courses at the university in

Beaune. More than 1,000 are in attendance and about 350 acres of land are available for farm demonstration work. In addition to these facilities,

Allies Cost Huns Huge Monthly Sum. The imperial treasury of Germany call you a hobo?" agricultural "institutes" covering three days are being held at various will pay an average of \$21,000,000 places.

Correspondence School Alao. nother important development

outa air, y'know. Small time acts gets een ordered "The work has now become so far small time write ups" reaching and important that I am glad, "And small time press agents generto see that plans long under consider ally have small time brains," she re-

ation have resulted in its being taken totted good naturelly "But maybe over entirely by the government you can stretch yours". And fifting over entirely by the government away she tossed from her pink finger THRILLS RIVAL MOVIE tips a kiss to them Mickay glanced at Zepp unhap-

"I gives she's right," he said sorrow covering an Automobile.

perienced farmers. Sometimes this ad-Recovering an automobile took Possfulle "I do book like a hobo Even vice was too far removed from science tee Indictive of M. Pelton, of High O'Brien hald me to get a new suif to be useful Moh, the gli a surve of starts draw And just for her too So's her friends One firmer who prolably has never

while at a new value ter. With out while thick the Obsorption is a cheap frond a farmer's bulletin, heard a disinside about "How to get rid of cut i 1..... by the the test had not to by sides, from the energy " Nop for " "Doubled the that is any st none," some "worms" He said he knew a remedy"

bit a six a hit hire maxima do bit zed. Chertle herbart south that was sure "Take a shorten," he Fold of we have here inswering an effect which he news to book at Lergissid ingo to the east corner of the auto squadrons were in service at the one of the vest the parts of the vest the route in service at the service at the service is the service in the service is the service in the service is the servi toprestantial or state of the factor of

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Marker startest and other thing who the back way or " "the Chercher, here a heart," he plead to disappear." hered from he derve to hendquere evid "Don't months kids fan just ie uso

Washed Her Hands of Him. Lillian's mother disliked anyone! "And so are you So adad your

ited that dislike, which was evident to, all overheard the following conversation between her and her little friend, Bil-

"What's your' papa doin'?" asked and stepped back again and peeped Billy.

"Reading," replied Lillian, making "My papa's cuttin' the grass."

"No." Billy insisted, "my papa's cut tin' the grass." "Oh, all right," conceded Lillian haughtily "If you want to be ignor-

Shakespearean Research.

Man who has been digging into the life of England's bard and trying to and did she marry again?" arrived at that the liftle boy attempted to help "You're a nut," growled Zep, taking the conclusion (1) that Shakespeare system,

was nobody called Shakespeare, but only Shaxper or Shagspere. An impermonthly for the maintenance of the milited. "Anyway that's no reason why cause a heap of trouble.-New York is no reason why cause a heap of trouble.-New York the poor girl should saffer. Why, Char. Evening Telegram.

de were making an effort to cure drivers manded Zepp. "An' she ain't alone, is of exceeding the speed limit.

"If the Germans capture any American mules," remarked the Birmingham

When the automobile first was seen Age Hernid, in the closing days of the running at a terrific speed, the chilwar. "they may be tempted to try mule dren stood on the sidewalk and cried : steak." Perhaps so, but we trust none "fiet out of the street!" The chanf- of our friends over there will ever be four sounded his horn, but did not called upon to resort to any such exslacken speed. When close to the ob- pedient. We are proud of our nules, ject he applied the emergency brake. the great work they have done for vicwhich caused the machine to skill into tory. So appreciative are we of the "child," knocking it down and mule's services that we are ready to ribning over it, while three other ocstand hats off when he attempts to cupants of the car screamed, under the bray the "Star Spangled Banner." but ind ression that a child had been we can never, no. never, recommend

Lillert.

How Our Aviators Made Good. Reports from the availon section

sid "go to the east corner of the of our armies abroad indicate that (2) which straight derose the field to the time the armistic was signed. Eicht I then sport to the runner have what if fore there a cross his fand a provide corner, then fire the gun different whools had been established again. This will cause every cutworm and were training 3,500 officers and HIRN) men.

The official record of combat is that spreading widely over all the expansive, fertile neres of the state's old-Autorican inviators brought down 491 conditional and 361 unconfirmed enemy leged to burrow like rabbits into the who was illiferate of "ignorant" as she planes, a total of 345. The losses was wont to call them Lillian inher- were 271 planes. Eighty-two enemy soft ground, coming out when oppor tunity offers to gobble the pearest entballoons were shot down and 45 Amer her playmates. One evening I han balloons were lost to the enemy. ables. During the last drought, Australla having had nobody in the Jo-

How a Letter Wandered.

The army post office authorities have often been denounced, but says Pall Mall Gazetfe, an envelope which

is thought, were carted into the counhas just come into our possession could try in this feed. very well be produced as evidence on the other side. It was addressed to a gunner in the R. G. A. in February last, and has since then followed the married. man into the field and through many went to the minister's home in his camps and hospitals. There was not touring car. The ceremony was over me-eighth of an inch of the envelope and the couple had started down the

unmarked when it reached the addréssee.

> when they are atone. And into his astonished cars came the feminist's speech . "Doesn't our car look larger than it did when we first came in?"of Marconi's world embracing radio Indianapolis News.

"I believe that a wireless telephon conversation between England and America will be a matter of the very hear future." he said. "It is now a "I guess she's right there," he ad- to an abiding thirst for knowledge, can the transallantic telephone is accommatter of principle to be solved before ilished."

How He Escaped Draft. First Little Boy (whose father is in the draft age)-My father got out of the draft. Second Ditto-How did he do it? First Little Boy-Why, he simply

and the window

own husiness" Pelton stuck to the car and, con • • • • trolling It. Just escaped collision 1 Helen Lawder, stepping out of Forrest's office about two hours later, ly : heard two men wrangling in the lobby.

THREE ELECTROCUTED

Clothes Line Causes Fatal Accident to through the crack in the door.

Mackay had gripped Charlle Zepp's sure of her "g." Woman, Child and Servant, Mrs. James S. Nott, her six year old arm and pushed him away from aby boy, and a Chinese servant, were large picture frame. In his (Mackay's) "You should say, 'My papa is now electrocuted while hanging out clothes hand was Helen Lawder's picture and sing the lawn," corrected Lillian. in the rear jard of her home in Hono as she saw it the girl behind the door

started violently, An electric light extension, leading "Dut that back," thundered Mackay, from a back porch to a fernery, had holding out the picture

heen strung across the galvanized wire. "I won't" reflued Zeigh hentedly, ant."-Chicago American. dothes line. In some manner the in: "She sassed me and she gets no no-

sulation became broken and the clothes toriety for it, see?" "Then I will," autounced Mackay, ine was charged with electricity ne was charged with electricity a then 'I will, autounced Mackay. The Chinese servant was the first and he replaced the photo in the open

to die. Mrs. Nott, in going to his case and snapped the door, "And it find out "who was Mrs. Shakespeare ald, was electrocuted. It is believed stays there, get me?"

cost of a new suit? An' didn't she Mackay smiled ruefully.

that the liftle boy attempted to help another tack. "Y're ruinin' yerself, 'at's never married at all; (2) if he did he his mother and, in so doing, was killed. Ain't she settin' y' back th' was probably a biganist, and (3) there ¢

tinent curiosity, which is first cousin

ways anxious to know exactly what a How Countries Will Be United. new bride first says to her husband That man's voice will carry acros he Atlantic before man flies that distance was the prediction made here by Godfrey Isaacs, managing director