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SPLIT OVER TOBACCO TELLS OF FLIGHT **GREAT LAKES** LEADS THEM ALL Difference of Opinion Among Kentucky Experts. Vine and Three-Tenths Miles of Sommissioner Wants Acreage Cut,

Ships Produced in District in Year.

> Louisville, Ky .- Differences in opinon between Mat. Cohen, state com-SPEED FROM START pissioner of agriculture, and the colege of agriculture, University of Kenucky, concerning tobacco production,

Ine Hundred and Twenty-Five More Cargo Ships Delivered Than From All Other American Ways in the Same Time.

have been published in a university ulletin. Growers face disaster if the 1918 production of 427,000,000 pounds is exneeded, the commissioner declared at

While University Advises.

Plant More.

Washington. Nine and three-tenths i meeting of loose leaf warehouse miles of cléan-cut cargo ships: That nen. 3 the latest official report on the con-tribution of the Great Lakes district \$80,000 pounds, with but \$100,000,000 gards to the American merchant ma-wallable for export, the university watton as a sport and as the solution tine. Held by canal restrictions to a fulletin asserts, adding that even with p lighter type of vessel than that made the probability of increased acrease in the of toul, possengers and merchan-on the consts, the district did not pro-North and South Carolina Georgia and the Frequently only a few miles of duce so many net tons as centain other Scrittycky, the total percentage of in driftne separate two important towns sections. But it built more ships than 'rease in the world's crop will not be any other district in the United (really affected.

Meanwhile tobacco growers are re-STATES On September 1, 1917, the Great writed to be planting greatly increased popularaphy, lack of railways and the Lakes started to build for the govern-acreage in Kentucky. Those in the The first ship turned over to juntral part of the state, Commissionment the United States shipping board of Cohen declared, "are tobaccostazy." game from a Great Lakes yard. She le said some farmers had rented hand was the Limoges, a 2,830 ton cargo 0 \$.00 an acre to grow tobacco. "With carrier, under construction for French he cost of production now \$150 at operators by the Toledo Shipbuilding leve," he continued, "as compared with a matter of business. Together company. On August 24, 1917, the 500 to \$55 a few years ago, this would here forces are working a develop-Ninth district was created. If turbed make the initial cost \$350 an acre bethe Linnoges over to the shipping 'ore a furrow is turned. Growers can-board on August 30. board on August 30. They had not permitted the grass jonts a pound, which we fully expect.

to grow under their feet for some de. ind the production 300 pounds an cades in that region of busy commerce, here. On the other hand the university bul-Now they saw to it that the ice did not grow under their ships. To bent etin expresses the belief that "taking" not only the Hun but also the winter no consideration the abnormal connot only the Hun but also the winter season was the first big task which litions in the tobacco market, the outook for next year's crop appears very

the Ninth district faced. By almost tak for ne more than a favorable. 27 vessels and got them to sea before the canals froze in 1917.

Production Rose Steadily.

When navigation opened in 1918 another fleet of 20 ships slipped newly built from the yards and went through the canals to the sea. From that date the Great Lakes production rose steadily until month after month the district turned out half the steel ships built in the United States, and sometimes more than half. Efficiency and energy combined in a verifable crusade of endeavor, and in November. 1918, the district touched the high! point of its capacity. In that one month if built a deet of 28 shaps nearly a ship a day

This astounding output brought the total for the year up to 163 cargo yessels, one of them would and the rest steel. In 12 months the Ninth dis trict had produced just 125 more shins than all the American yards delivered in the year before America went to war.

Any narrative of the Great Lakes work is a progress from one shining triumph of this sort to another. The smallest yard of all fitted with only three berths, actually delivered 13



Great South American Baker, Daniels and Colonel Air Feat. Washington. - Patriotic employers ho perform their duty in employing SET HIMSELF DIFFICULT TASK eturning soldiers and sailors will reelve a citation from the government.

ol. Arthur Woods, assistant to Sechere Are Mountain, Chains Higher etary of War Baker, announced, Than Andes, but None So Hard to Colonel Woods said his office has ompleted arrangements with both the Cross by Flying-Latin Amervar and navy departments for this Ica Encourages Aviators.

ACROSS ANDES

Chilean Airman Writes Story of

Washington .-- Latin America rapidly producing notable aviators. Every couragement to flying is given by amerous private clubs that look upon f difficult problems of the transportaetvecti which communication except by wire is a matter of days, if not This is due to mountainous eirk s. ouch and winding character of the ew rouds and trails. These bondicups em only to stimulate the young south American to greater feats in the it and the governments to overcome hem by establishing regular service

Flight Across Andes.

The particulars of the recent flight cross the Andes of Lieut. Dagoberto odoy of Chile, have come to the Pan-American Union for publication in its ext bulletin. "As the ocean adventure Ill be the greatest straightaway flight ver attempted, so was the accomalishment of the young Chilean army officer the breaking of the world's rec ard for height in crossing mountain anges. There are higher mountain chains than the Andes, but none, it is held, so difficult to cross by flying. To been the ambition of Chilean and Argentinian aviators. The daring endneer, George Newberry of Argentina, was the first to be killed at the foot of one of them in an attempt to accom allsh the feat. Another Argentinian ngineer, Senor Mascias, also was dlied. Lieutenant Zant next got, withn a few miles of the divide and was oreed to come to earth. Fueros, the opular Chilean fl.er, failed in turn telley and Zuloaga, two arconauts f Argentinn, a year ago crossed the And s in a both on and Luis C. Can learna crossed the southern ridge at a eldit of 2000 meters from Zapala, to unce still later in an oirplane. Godoy's flight was made from Saninco to Mendoza a distance of 210 dometers in one hour and twenty tcht minutes at a height of 17,300 The used a monoplane with a 110 or epower Le Rhone motor No ac-

an excel the description he gives of it lumself in a contribution to the Bulletin, in which he says: "At last I way to get a bird" of the beaks upon which I had often gazed from the track of my air-The Bristel mounted into sunce loine for a time. I had not yet looked down ward. I had to watch my altimeter, my-compass, the regular throbs of the "battle Colonel Donovan Fus pro-moted from a major to a colonel for motor. I had to change the carburiza-Rhone: and then, when my altimeter had passed the 17.000 feet, I looked

ount of his victorious achievement

Those Who Hire Service Men to Port Passing Through Period of Resurrection. Be Recognized.

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special Certificate Will Be Signed by

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TO CITE EMPLOYERS ANTWERP LIVENS UP

Harbor Made Desolate by War.

Antwerp.-Antwerp appears to be passing through a process of resurrecthree months ago represents what would ordinarily comeethrough this Major Ferris' Development Battalion port in one week during the days prior

Ships now come straggling in, and ships now come straggling in, and along the seven end water front the ecognition of employers who pledge which is heard creaking here and hemselves to take back employees who there, and the vision in some of the ntered the service and to show prefergreat sheds is obstructed by unpreten gained during the war in connection ince to soldiers and sailors in taking For those who join this new legion of honor a special certificate will be manufactured articles, most of which. ng of a peace-time army, iven, signed by Secretary Baker of owever, is for immediate use.

he war department, Secretary Dan-The American commission of relief there is being established here the els of the navy department, and by 'olonel Woods, representing the war arly in April and the American base which 50 barracks and other buildend navy departments. The certifive others.

the accommodation of 20,000 soldiers it a time. This is expected to in of his own plan. lect a little more life into Antwerp

The ground picked out for the Amerlving and sanitary conditions there much better than in other bases which have achieved greater prestige.

An illiterate or non-English-speak-The Americans have taken over some of the plers where North Ger ing recruit who enlists under the new man Lloyd steamships formerly dock. plan will be taught to speak English, The early work was arduous, as will receive thorough American trainthe piers were incumbered with graveling from officers born here, and will mported from Holland by the Ger- in addition get citizenship papers nings, ostensibly to repair roads, but when his enlistment term of three actually to build re-enforced concrete years has expired.

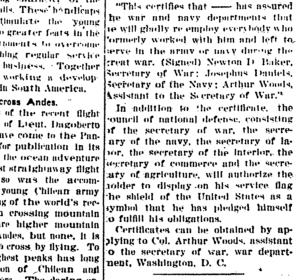
delters, dugouts and trenches. One Under the draft act 24.9 per cent of undred cubic yards of the gravel had the men enlisted, or practically oneto be removed before the piers could quarter of them, were unable to read e used. It is estimated the Germans a newspaper or write a letter home. ad enough gravel there to repair Bel. There were 1,500 such men sent here dan roads for 50 years. and they were put in Major Ferris' Fifteen thousand longshoremen and development battalion. His method stevedores are idle here and the only so- of training and educating them atution shipping men find when ques- tracted attention in Washington. In foned as to how the situation can be the notification sent to General Nichemedied may be summed up in one olson by Maj. Gen. Henry Jervey, asword: "America." dstant chief of staff, he said : "Your camp has been selected not only

FIND FEMALE "NOT DEADLIER" because it is centrally located New York Finger Prints. Show Decrease-Only Degenerates

Increase.

but also because of the excellent results in connection with the teaching of English that have been obtained in development battalion No. 3. Camp Upton.

On August 21, 1918, the Sixth devel-New York .- The city's finger-print records for 1918 tend to prove that opment unit was organized and all records for 1918 lend to prove that the female of the species here is not speak English, except a few who had headlier than the male. In announcit 2 a decrease in the number of prints physical defects, were transferred to taken at the 16 magistrates' courts, ted A Hart, supervisor of this work, held university degrees or who were teachers in civil life. Race was not that of the males 45 per cent, as comhat of the male It was soon proven that squads and pared with 1917. More than 1,000,000 finger prints platoons composed of different nationwere taken during the year. Only the alities received their military instrucdegeneracy class showed a large inbeen organized for the purpose. Only rease, 85 per cent. The big decrease among females recorded is attributed to "better con-ditions in the labor market and the English was permitted to be spoken Instruction except in the elementary opportunity for greater reimburseclasses was given in English. ment than in ordinary times," owing





"SAVE 100,000 BABIES"

Ships Begin to Come Straggling Into Iliterates Will Be Drilled Mentally as Well as Physically.

PEACE ARMY TO

BEALL-AMERICAN

tion, although the tonnage handled CITIZENSHIP AS A REWARD

at Camp Upton Furnishes Basis for New Activity-Splendid Results Already Shown.

Camp Upton, L. I.-The knowledge

ious stacks of bags of American rice with the training and instruction of and rows of barrels of Chicago pork, illiterate and non-English speakers is and there are foodstuffs, clothing and 0 be turned to account in the recruit-By direction of the war department

a Belgium had 17 steamships in port irst "recruit educational center," for or supplying the American army of ngs have been set uside, and it will wedputtion in Germany was unloading be conducted on the lines followed by Maj. Ralph Hall Ferris when he made Shipping men are anxiously awaiting such a success of development bat-

he opening of the American base at tation No. 6, which went out of being ontich, about two miles outside of when the armistice was signed. Antworp on the Malines roud. Bar Major Ferris is retiring as camp racks are being created at Contich for morale officer to become commander of the center, which is the outgrowth

ommander, received within a few days the order to establish the center, the eastern and northeastern departments of the army.

Brigadier General Nicholson, camp ican base is a vast plain, dry and well and recruiting has begun throughout trighted, and the doughboys will find the environment of the statement of the dought

Will Be Taught English.

only a little too late to get it out be fore winter. Between the onil of November and the end of March It Col. William Donovan and Chap-

launched six ships more Four of tain Francis Duffy who distin these are now completed and a fith guished themselves on the field of is almost ready for service. They are battle Colonel Donovan was proall of the 4,200 ton type.

Another yard built a 3500-ton ship conspicious bravery while leading his tion continually and regulate the Le in 84 days. Another launched a 2,400 men, the famous One Hundred and ton ship in 28 days. And a fourth Sixty fifth infantry, the old New York had passed yard broke the world's record when it guard fighting Irish Sixty ninth, who downward. launched a 3.500-ton ship in 17 days idvanced farther than any other regafter the laying of the keel and desiment. Eather Duffy is the most belivered it completed to the shipping-loved chaptain of the A. E. F. and hoard in 14 days after the lounching his deeds of bravery under fire are

historic "Team Work" the Secret.

The ingenuity and co-operation; which made such accomplishment pos-

able were also what made the yards expand rapidly enough to meet war time emergency and peace time news sity. There are 112 berths in the vistrict now, 71 for cargo ships and 33 for tugs. The American Stophy. bling :... company has a yard of ten ways at he Detroit, Mich.; of the at Superior Wis.; of three at Buffalo, N. Y.; of the six at Chicago, III ; of three at Cleve and land, O.; of eight at Lorain, O.; the Great Lakes Engineering works has a yard of four ways at Ashtabula. O., and another of eight ways at Ecorse, Mich.; the McDougall-Duluth com; dog snuffed out the life of pany has a yard of nine ways at Du "Petè." luth, Minn. ; the Manifowor Shipbulld ! ing company has a yard of six ways'

29-Year-Old Goose Has **Record in Egg-Laying** Hereford, Pa-Peter A. Metz of near (reamery is the owner " a goose that is fwenty-tille years old, and has a record laying eight eggs during the year The last egg she fald measured 8% by 11% inches in circumference. The goose is in a mournful tune, for some time ago death robbed her of her life partner. "Pete," the gunder. A

at Saginaw, Mich.; the Toledo Ship

Profit in City Ostriches. building company has a yard of six ways at Toledo, O., and the Globe El Paso, Tex -Fickle fashion has Shipbuilding company has a yard of been playing fast and loose with the ostrich industry. A stock company five ways at Superior. Wis.

At all these yards the records for started an ostrich farm in the valley rivet gangs in the district is about 10 were sold and the few remaining ones per cent of the entire country, yet given to the city for exhibition pur-District Manager Benton points out poses at Washington park. Now joyously that the average output of plumes are in style once more. Park these gangs enabled the lakes to de-liver 30 per cent of the country's meat for the wild animals in the Perhaps that was the result of the park zoo with the proceeds from the total ship tonnage. sale of plumes.

"Team work" is the secret, according to the district executive, the builders, and the men. The district has been untroubled by strikes or

putes with builders.

Worcester, Mass .--- Herbert Dixon, a other labor disturbances, or by dis private in the medical corps at Camp youd the great plain, covered by a he deposited \$1,000 in a Burlington Devens, was in the army one year and heavy well of clouds." never left his home town of Harvard.

Soldier at Home,

In Unknown World

mense Thek monthed valleys, conflet

foothills and icy slopes. At the left "Save 100 000 babies." The "Chil-Taumanto rose near me to my own Themasto rose near me to my own height, or perhaps ligher, like an enor has been lengthened to July 1, 1919. nous skyscraper, a magnificent yel

heiven. On one side it had a long. gridual, almost horizontal slope, like a Study of Dead Language No Longer palin of the hand, white and frozen. but hospitable, inviting me to alight and linger. But the impression was

theting. The Bristol told me I was New York .-- One of the last stronggoing 180 or 190 kilometers an hour. holds of the classical tradition in eduhence the scenery altered rapidly. A rution fell when the trustees of Rutnoment later I crossed the frontier. gers college at New Brunswick, N. J. My country was behind me; before me decided to abolish the requirement of lay the sister nation and triumph-my Greek for the bachelor of arts degree. slight but longed-for victory. A strong fight was made by the "At that moment the motor missed scientific school faction to have both and nearly stopped. I guessed what Latin and Greek required of candlwas the matter. The eutomatic engine dates for the A. B. This failed, but was not working and the gasoline hereafter only one year of Latin will roulidn't reach the carburetor. I be required.

worked an instant and the engine and Rutgers is one of the strongest prorotary started up again before the ponents of the classics. It was the change had affected the apparatus. I eighth college founded in this country Sweeney went to sleep in a bunkhouse to the adjutant general of the army had to land. So I lessened the supply and was former would be used to sleep in a bunkhouse to the adjutant general of the army At all these yards the records for protocol an user of the long-legged of gas slightly and began to descend riveting, fabricating, tonnage per man, with more than 50 of the long-legged of gas slightly and began to descend stand out like mountain peaks. For birds. Then the creator of fashions slowly. The needle, which had reached half century it has been the state col-panions noticed smoke issuing from and was formerly connected with the with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, for disposition, a maximum of 17,300 feet, gradually lege of New Jersey. lowered. Then the battle began,

which lasted perhaps three or four \$200,000 memorial building to the and his vest burned off. He did not becomes feeling it runs to expresminutes. The plane seemed to be Rutgers men who were killed in the suffer a burn. He was arrested and becomes feeling it runs to exprescrazy. That morning there had been a war.

cyclone. Then---calm again. And there in the distance among the far-away foothills, insignificant when contrasted

with the huge bulks I had just left. rose the outline of the Mendoza, be called while in jail that 20 years ago practically dumb by a shell explosion

bank. An officer accompanied Bryant

clear; everywhere were canyons, in activities of women's committees all blers into government service of esever the country in the compaign to

Required for Bachelor of

Arts Degree.

says he expects to enjoy for many a day to come four jugs of 300-year-old cognac. The jugs bear the seals of Louis XIII, with the fleur de lis, and had been buried by early traders. Dufrene found the jugs when

drilling for a well on the site of an old French trading post.

Daniel is Fireproof.

Read What He Found

De Pere. Wis-The discovery

came too early for the day of

Bristol, Pa.-Daniel Sweeney, shipyard employee, is fireproof, ment Major Ferris will report them his room. Sweeney was found sleep-The trustees gave permission for aling peacefully with the bedding ablaze of the bed.

> Wrestling Regains Speech Atlanta, Ga .-- Private Rickenbacker

of Orangeburg. S. C., who was made

his speech the other day during a or green can be dyed any color. Light to the bank, and, sure enough, he wrestling match at Camp Gordon. His red may be dyed a darker red, pur-St. Louis.—"Died of lack of stationed at Camp Devens, and his unit Devens, and added that his goat. "My Business is going to horse, which was taken from a Musca-his couldn't are block." The couldn't see why they didn't see the devense of green, his power of black. The stable, his power of black devense of the black devense of the black devense of the black devense of the black devens

Made Good Progress.

Within three months men who could speak little or no English when they ountain range stood out wonderfully "ouncil of national defense directs the to the "work or fight" order, driving entered the battalion became suffciently proficient in military English

to fulfill the ordinary functions of soldiers both in organization and on separate missions. In addition practically all of the recruits proved their spirit of Americanism by becoming citizens.

The recruits upon being accepted. for the new center will be classified according to their knowledge of English and assigned to battalions accordingly. A school of instruction of the illiterate and non-English-speaking recruits is being established. The course of instruction will be normally four months, or six months in exceptional cases. The men will be classed in groups of 15 to 20 and will be graded according to the progress shown.

A hoard of examiners will examine the recruits for classification and prepare suitable tests to determine the rate of progress especially of slowlearning men and the reasons for their backwardness. When the recruits a have developed sufficiently for assign-

An Illustration. "Thought," says a philosopher, "may held until he could pay for the cost sion." We've noticed this in cases of persons who thought they were hitting a nail, but who felt they had smashed their fingers .-- Boston Tran-

Colors for Dyeing.

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script. on a battlefield in France, regained White, very light cream, pink, blue

Had Old Bank Account. Burlington, Ia .- James Bryant, seventy-five years old, arrested here on a charge of horse theft, suddenly re-



to so many men being in military and naval service. The decrease among Mrs. Ina J. N. Perkins, as chief of he child conservation section of the bach recorded was declared to be due scattal occupations,

***** Drilled for Water:

ernetul tower rearing itself toward RUTGERS DROPS GREEK RULE the hig thirst, but Jules Dufrene