storm, and remained filled for several

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since the introduction of powerboats.

TURKISH BANDITS HALT

key Mission.

He tells the story as follows:

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A DAUGHTER OF ALSACE

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Slay Soldier Guard, but Refuse to

Rob Foreigner.

### **GOVERNS BEE TREES** IN NEW YORK STATE

Lawyer Finds Himself Helpless Before Woodsman's Logic, Who Has Put His Mark on an Oak.

Persons who are returning to New York from their vacations are telling the usual bear and fish stories that have gone the rounds for ages, but an unusual tale has been brought to town by J. B. Scott, a lawyer of New York and Newburgh. Mr. Scott entertained a group of his old classmates at the Yale Club the other day for half an hour by telling them how, deep in the Catskill woods, he learned something about "the common law of Sunivan County" which he had never seen in any law book,

The lawyer was spending his vacation t a fishing club on the Orchard Lake Trout Preserve, eight miles from Living-ston Manor in Sullivan County. He has on the club's counsel for years, and is familiar with every acre of the club's domain. It was while he was tramping over the Catskill ranges early in August that he was startled by the sound of a tree falling about half a mile away. With air. Scott were several other members of the club and the assistant

game aceper of the preserve. The lawyer expressed the opinion that some woods-man must be trying to steal a tree, and he proposed to investigate. The fisher-men went to a meadow bordering the and In the uistance they saw smoke curling from the top of the forest. They cut into the woods again and went fast as possible to the smoldering fire. Soon the group of investigators, with Mr. Scott in the lead, saw the lone The woodsman was sawing He was making so much noise and was so much engrossed in his work that he did not see the group of men who were surrounding him. His head was bent low and the club members could see nothing but a big brimmed black head and a sack which the man had over his shoulders. All about him was smoke and he coughed occasionally ton feet of the woodsman when he called

out:
"What does this mean and who are you?"
"Bees," the woodsman replied, without showing the least concern and withon sawing. Who gave you permission to saw down

a tree in these woods?" Mr. Scott de-Bees." again replied the woodsman.

"Don't get so close or you'll get stung."
The party retreated at this warning, and from a safe distance they continued satisfaction until the trunk of the tree was severed. Then the woodsman straightened up. He was fully six feet three inches in height. Around his face and neck he wore pink mosquito net-ting, which appeared to have been ripped from a peach basket. His whiskers stuck out through the pink netting. Thousands of bees hummed all about him, but he was not worried in the least.

"What you all want?" he blustered. "Look out for the bees. They won't hurt because they're afrald of the smoke but they might sting you." We want to know who gave you pera to cut down a tree on this pre-Mr. Scott demanded.

"The tree was no good; it was rotten," the woodsman. "Why gid you cut it down?"
"Want a bit of honey for the winter.
Can't ye see what I'm doin'?"

ut who gave you permission?"
on't need no permission," came the reply. "Got my initials on the tree."
"What initials?" asked the lawyer, not
grasping the situation at all.

omobile trip to Livingston Manor for a court summons, became interested and braved the bees. He went up to the noking tree and looked for himself. He found that the woodsman, after cutdown the tree, had built a fire near s hole in the trunk where the bees had their lilve, and that he had then cut out section containing the hive.

the peach basket netting. here in Sullivan County a man's got a right to all the honey he can find. These d bees don't belong to nobody, and the woodpeckers eats them like crumbs. The man who spots a tree in which there are es gets the honey if he cuts his initials is the free. I cut my initials in the tree is the spring, and I figured that there was quite a lot of honey by this time, and

'Bur what about the tree?" asked the

That belongs to you, of course, and I bun't got no right to the tree, but the ey's mine. If there's going to be any fuss about this I'll buy the tree from you you'll buy the honey from me. at's my right, and you can't keep me. in having what's right."

that he could have the honey, and that

"They main't got nothing to do with reforted the woodsman,

in a billion County we'll have to live s to the law," and the group of inves-gators lost the man scratching the inthe tree for his few pounds of

### SHOTS SMASH TARGETS

Remarkable Gunnery at Honolulu

on out of the water and utterly reed with three shots fired, at a range turds. The 75th Company, Cap-Jones, manning the 12-inch gun

The first shot fired struck squarely in strangers. the centre of the small pyramidal target with a la-foot base, that is used mecely as an aiming point, the hits being comsted by the proximity of the spinsh to a marker. It was over an hour before new turned was procured and practice sumed. The second shot struck the sier just short of the target and the ded again found its mark, and blew the sme out of the water. No more targets are available.

graphical position of Switzerland would still afford a defense to the Austrian Ty-rol, for instance, even were Switzerland to prevent food, news or anything else from crossing her borders. A neutral nation must accordingly recognize that it is a factor in the result, and that fair play is best observed by doing what custom

The Dutch embargo on the export of foodstuffs puts an unusual burden on Germany. The customary rule would al-low her, in time of war, to get unlimited supplies of grain and even war material from Holland. Whatever the proper rule should be, it is a poor time to start a precedent when it will work unequal benefft to the combatants . Germany may reasonably construe the action as hos-tility under the guise of neutrality.

The decision may prove practical dan-ger to Holland. As long as she offered a market for the purchase of grain and other supplies. Germany's interest would be to keep Holland neutral. If Germany had occupied the Netherlands as an ally, Great Britain could blockade the Dutch ports. If Holland had been driven to side with France, Russia and Great Britaln, exportation of grain to Germany would have been prohibited as trade with the enemy. If German strategy should demand the occupation of Holland, the Dutch are no longer protected by Ger-many's desire to keep Holland neutral as a market for supplies.

### MODERN CRUSADERS ARE BOY SCOUTS

Three Hundred Thousand Youngsters in Organization Which Campaigns Effectively for Public Weal.

There is something peculiarly stirring about the vision of a band of young people gathered together for a great common cause. How our sympathies were roused, back in the old schooldays, by that thirteenth century story of the children's crusade! How our imagination was kindled by the thought of those 50,-000 little volunteers who, inspired by the great wave surging over Europe, left their homes in France and Germany and | bypothetical coast lines, and the staring set forth, unarmed but unafraid, for white blank of the circumpolar Jerusalem, to win back the holy sepul-cher from the hands of the conquering promblems which remain to be s

We are far removed today from such old-time fanaticism. But even now the of it is wal New World has its counterpart of that floating ice? out turning up his face. He just kept eager army, writes S. A. Moffat, national and from a safe distance they continued The value to the nation of these orto ask questions, but they could get no sanizations as builders of a conscious citizenship is evident when one sees how closely the young people's interests are linked with those of the community. This is particularly significant in the case of the Boy Scouts, whose active share in civic and State activities has become, during the last few years, a really vital of the country.

SCOUTS 300,000 STRONG

The Boy Scouts are 500,000 strong, not counting the 8000 scout masters and assistant scout masters. Everyone knows in a general way what they stand fortheir camps and sports and outdoor activities, the badges and honors awarded for special attainments in education, indus-try and art. But less widely known is the work they do in co-operation with city and State officials to promote the cleanliness, health and happiness of the people in their own particular neighborhood, to aid the State in forestry, bird and animal conservation and to volun-

Avoid initials? Asked the lawyer, not applied the situation at all.

I found this tree some time ago," said the cause of nublic welfare.

In the cities and towns all over the cause of nublic welfare.

In the cities and towns all over the country, Boy Scouts who wish to taste the adventures and responsibilities of want the tree, but I went the honey. It's want the tree, but I went the honey. It's the adventures and responsibilities of my initials and therefore it's my honey, almost sure to be interested by their Africa, or even the less-known region boylsh cagerness, and sets them gladly of the German and other continental boylsh eagerness, and sets them gladly to work. He gets his public health offito work. He gets his public health offi-cers and his policemen to co-operate with the scouts in whatever undertaking seems most needful. The work of seems most needful. They start, for in-stance, with a general "clean-up" campaign. On one occasion the New York branch of the Boy Scouts had a "clean-"It's like this," the woodsman explained up" campaign, and boys from certain troops went to the Ghetto and other East Side sections. They were so energetic in clearing away refuse and debris from back yards, roofs and fire escapes that the people themselves became inter-

ested and gave most enthusiastic aid. ANTI-FLY CAMPAIGNS. In some cities anti-fly campaigns were

started by the scouts, and in one place, don't want anybody else to rob me of in Canada, they accomplished wonders with the help of the cabmen. In New York, this work has been done in cooperation with the city beard of health and the Museum of Natural History. Posters were printed and distributed and moving pictures were made showing hat's my right, and you can't keep me analyng what's right."

on having what's right."

The lawyer took a sensible view of the woodsman within have the honey, and that could have the honey, and that the place of the flag as willingly as other sons of t instructing people how to get rid of them from having what's right."

The haver took a sensible view of the bunwritten law and told the woodsman scouts visited owners of livery stables that he could have the honey, and that ter to which the Boy Scouts give their attention, for they know that unprotected catables are a source of danger to the public health. They find out what laws have been passed in their town of district for such protection, and how the people are flying up to the laws. If there are no regulations of this kind. Of the law," and the group of Investors test the man scratching the inof the tree of the man scratching the inof the tree of the man scratching the in-

A remarkable proof of big gun efficiency base given at Fort Kamehameha, Hono-ing the dangers of unhealthy environment, in a solution of the water and utterly that should be taken to avoid contagion.

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The ex-Governor of German Southwest in a number of the smaller towns the content of the contagion. In a number of the smaller towns the boys who have studied "first aid" are the Second Guard United as a volunteer, the Second Guard United as a volunteer. The relabilished this record for night part in caring for injured persons and ting, but as a result of this wholes warning people on matters of public destruction of targets the practice safety. Turing conventions, some of the to be called off to be completed at a scouts also frequent the rairous stations. meet trains and act as guides to visiting

#### TINY ELECTRIC MOTOR

Power Supplied Through Mechanism | First Clergyman in Gloucester Ploof Miniature Proportions,

## MUCH OF THE GLOBE STILL UNEXPLORED IN 20TH CENTURY

Burst of Activity Among Explorers Due to Rivalry Explorers Due to Rivalry Between Nations — Many
Rich Fields Left.

Was obliged to do so by an act of the Legislature.

The canal was again closed by a storm in 1723, but neither the town nor private individuals would assume the cost of clearing until nearly a century later, when a cornoration was chattered by the

Although the north and south poles mve been reached and expeditions have penetrated to the heart of unknown regions in Asia, Africa and the Arctic and Antarctic, a great part of the world is still unmapped and unknown, according to Earl Curzon, in an address to the Royal Geographical Society on retiring from the office of president.

While the routes of exploring expediions have made a network over the little known parts of the earth, the spaces setween these wide meshes remain to be explored, and great labors are still before the explorer and scientist.

"When an ex-President of the United States can plunge into the unknown and return with a river 1000 miles long, so to speak, in his pocket, there is material the to satisfy the most Jaded appetite," he

The question may be asked, What is

the explanation of these sudden spurts

of geographical activity in different parts of the world-this almost volcanic trastiion from quiescence to explosion? answer is that it has always been so. Daring breeds daring; a spirit of honorrivalry, appealing not merely to in dividuals, but to nations, is engendered; each fresh reclamation from the unknown reveals fresh ground to be won which is worth the winning; every sacrifice en-tniled is the parent of future sacrifice. "The attention attracted to the antarctic area by recent exploits has profrom nature the many secrets which she there holds concealed. A glance at the untarctic map, with its wavering and will reveal at once the nature of the promblems which remain to be solved. What are the actual fringes of that dark and unknown continent? How much

field scout commissioner, in The Craftsman. We find our modern young crunation and fired the ardor of the select saders in the Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts of America—two youthful, enthusishistic bands that have suread across a whole continent their ideals of helpful advanced both in scale and equipment. whole continent their ideals of helpful advanced, both in scale and equipment, comradeship and practical achievement. Is that of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who is that of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who contemplates crossing the continent from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea. s able to carry out this bold and Napoleonic conception he will add a final wreath those with which he is already

of it is water and how much land or

the most intrepld ploneers of many nations, the remaining continents in both hemispheres have not lost their charm or explorers. In Asia there has been for explorers. In Asia there has been continuous and prolific activity. State-craft sometimes closes the doors to exploration, sometimes steps in to profit did not do. One of the band was intent by the results. On the borders of India. by the results. On the borders of india, on the life of my companion, Mr. Gertwhich are jealously guarded, and across menian, of Hadjin, and after considerwhich particularly on the northern side, able paries, and after his companions.

It is difficult to obtain permission to travel, the political activity of the Government of India in the unknown and menian's life from him, the brigand to declared that he would grant Mr. Gertmenian's life from him, the brigand to declared that he would grant Mr. Gertmenian's life from him, the brigand to declared that he would grant Mr. Gertmenian's life from him, the brigand to declared that he would grant Mr. Gertmenian of Hadjin, and after considerits life paries. debated ground between Assam and Tibet who was a brave fellow. has produced a small but valuable har-

vest of geographical discovery.

"Africa may be thought, on a super-ficial view of the case, to have receded into the background, for great contiinto the background, for great continental exploration and startling discoveries are no longer made. The kinemato- without further delay. We were in a nar- in 1912 Professor Relss organized on a graph and the film might be thought to be gradually taking the place of the rifle and the bullet. But there is scarcely a part of the African continent, whether it be Nigeria the Sudan, Abyssinta British East Africa and Centra, 800 and reported to the Government A lalways bring fish into the geographer's

"America is not behindband in its appeals to geography. Even from North America we have had valuable papers America we have had valuable papers of the Rocky Mountains and the Sonora Desert. The fact that we have given one of our gold medals to an American explorer in the basin of the Upper Amazon plorer in the basin of the Upper Amazon war. We give the following extracts:

"It was with profound gratifulde that I Desert. The fact that we have given one of our gold medals to an American explorer in the basin of the Upper Amazon is an indication of the value that we attach to good work in those regions, and I assert without fear of contradication our knowledge.

"It was with profound gratique, "It was with profound gratique, and to good work in those regions, read your affectionate invitation on go to you. I thank you with all my heart. But I am an old daughter of Alsace. My tracker A. was born fit will be 41 years. be mapped, tribes who have early seen a white man to be visited and described, that will prove serious work for many years to come."

#### GERMAN ROYALTY AT FRONT

Many Princes Fighting Under Flag

The protection of milk, meat and other Jained the general command of the foods from dust and flies is another mais. Guards. Prince Josephin Friedrich of

there are no regulations of this kind, their investigations are often influential in creating a demand for proper legisla-tion. the Prince of Schmumburg-Lippe has been made communities of the 14th Regi-ment of Hussars. Princes George and Er-Puts Step to Practice.

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A great number of the members of the Reichstag have taken their places in the army. Twenty-six of the Socialist members are already in the ranks fighting for their country."

#### CAPE ANN CANAL DATES BACK TO COLONIAL DAYS

of Miniature Proportions.

There was recently exhibited at the United again found its mark, and blow the former out of the target and the thind again found its mark, and blow the great and the thind again found its mark, and blow the great and the thind again found its mark, and blow the great and the thind again found its mark, and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again in the case of the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the thind again found its mark and the thind again in a box for a disconting the first was recently exhibited at the Unit great and the thind again found its mark and blow the great and the construction of which course of the great and the chiefs and the first was great the privilege to "cust the beauth through and marked for the found it and to have the dailure of the town free passage."

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rnment and was left, like the Cape Cod NEED NEW POLICE ernment and was left, like the Cape Cod Canal, to private enterprise.

The masonry of the encient canal was of the lightest and most simple kind, consisting merely of two parallel walls of small rocks which approached each other near the bottom and thence sloped to the top, and the channel was undoubtedly cut for the accommodation of the constwise navigation between Massachusetts Bay and the eastern shores.

It was kept open without obstruction FOR COMBATING MODERN THIEF

was kept open without obstruction the winter of 1704, when it was with dirt and rocks by a violent Science of Crime Now Requires Trained Force to Cope With It - Send "Cops" to College.

when a corporation was chartered by the State, which became a stockholder to the amount of \$1500, and an appropriation of GENEVA. Sept. 14.-That in many other wise progressive countries the police force ernment on the representation that the channel would prove of great public benis one of the most badly organized of efit in case of war by removing the dan-ger of capture and annoyance by the enemy's cruisers. A small steamer cir-cumnavigated the Cape in 1829, but the all the state departments is the opinion of Professor R. A. Reiss, the Swiss "Sherlock Holmes," famous for his deductive work in the investigation of crime. The University of Lausanne possesses a faculty-the only one of its kind in the world-of scientific police, whence

project was not a paying one and the drawbridge over the canal was finally re-placed by a solid road. The canal remained closed till the latter part of the '60s, when the opening of a stone quarry on the westerly side of the students graduate after three years' dif-Annisquam River caused it to be again opened, and the greater portion of Gloucester and the town of Rockport has since ficult but interesting study. At the head of this scientific police department is Professor Reiss, who is a doctor of laws, remained an island. Several years ago the canal was dredged by the State au-thorities to a depth of 16 feet mean low and possesses several university degrees. The professor is well known at Scotland water, and since that time has been extensively used, not only by pleasure craft, but by large numbers of fishing boats, the number having materially increased Yard, by the police in N w 101k caris. St. Petersburg, Berlin and Vienna. Forty years old, tail, well bull, well groomed, blue-eyed, and shaven, he is often mistaken for an Englishman. It was in his large scientific laboratory at Lausanne among his pupils that Professor Reiss AMERICAN MISSIONARY was found.

Referring to the eleverness of the modern criminal, Professor Reiss pointed out the need for police reorganization to meet

modern developments in crime.
The whole police system from top to Comfortable folks at home are inclined to believe that the men and women who ottom in every country should be comgo to mission countries on errands of pletely reorganized and placed on a scien-lific basis to cope with the ever-increasing teaching and healing are no longer profession of crime," said Professo Roiss. "In many countries the colleg de obliged to face hardships and dangers such as they encountered a generation partments are very much behind the times. Governments seem to look upon the police as one of the minor departago. This is by no means true. Physical dangers-from dangerous roads, from ments of the state, and usually vote as little as possible for its upkeep. Huge flooded streams and even from lawless and hostile inhabitants are still a part sums are voted annually for the army and navy, and in comparison practically of the probabilities. Dr. W. N. Chambers, a representative of the American nothing for the efficient protection at me of the civilian who cays these sur Board in Turkey in Asia, has just had 'It may surprise some people to learn an unpleasant encounter with robbers on his way across the mountains near Hadjin. He was on his way to Aintab, to robberles and thefts nearly \$15,060,000 las year, and Paris alone nearly \$175,000,000 while London and New York undoubtedly the annual meeting of the Central Turost considerably bigger sums. And the il-supported police are called fight this organized crime with out-of-date

"The distressing and tragical part of it was the shooting of our Zaptieh (the "Take the ordinary policeman in Eu soldier detailed to act as guard to the Welstited by party). He was beside me, and seeking cover for resistance, was shot through the breast and dropped dead in his with a sword at his side or between his legs, be cannot run and caracters a man in the street. Then, again, it takes him over 20 seconds to extract his re-This was within a minute after we were halted and found ourselves in volver from his leather case, if he has the hands and at the mercy of six or one, during which time an apache eight brigands. They searched the others example, could fire as many shots. of the party-three Armenians from Had-jin-and would take nothing from me, sisned uniform, with weapons immediately though I offered money to induce them to their hand. Personally, I greatly stuns, but does not kill.

"As ice decest . not think their salary of \$25 or \$50 0 month is sufficient Rising higher in the scale of police,

of each responsible to the 'chief bureau well versed in criminal and civil law, who have undergone a thorough three or four

detective department, at St. Petersburg, and later the Russian Government sent HALLOWELL On Sentember 12 to 1 to 1 20 chiefs of departments to study Pro-fessor Reiss's methods at Lausanne for professor also reorganized the police sys- HEPBURN tem, and he has recently returned from Brazil with his pupil, Parker Tuck, of

Boston, from a similar mission extending over several months.

After the Becker police scandal in New York, the Eureau of Mandeine' Research of that city sent H. Shepherdson on a LENA was appoint to District Touching Reply to Invitation to of that city sent in special mission to Provessor Reiss with the object of securing data for the improvement of the New York police system.

HERZSTEIN. A correspondent sends us a translation

# Deaths

daughter A, was born (it will be 41 years ago in a few days) in the midst of 35,000 ALDEN - On September 1s, 1614, MARY ELLZABETH ALDEN chee Dances of Joseph Parket Company of Joseph Parket Company of September 1s, 1614, MARY of Joseph Parket Company of September 1s, 1614, Parket Company of September 1s, 1614, Bovarians who were surpounding my house, while refugees from Bitsche, born-barded, were sheltered by us. You cannot think seriously, dear friend, that I would leave our France at the moment of darger. Six of my children are at the war! My mother's heart is broken with anguish but my heart of an Alsalian and a Frenchwaman heats more ardenly. and a Frenchwoman heats more ardently than ever, and the thought of leaving our AKIN. On September 14, 1814, MARY C., widow of Joseph T. Asim, Funeral agretics, III

who remained there, faithful to the old Alsatian home, are being shot or armed against us! . . . Pray for us, very dear friends, that God may save France and the valuant men who are lighting to save our hearths! An! may it not be a long war, a long carnage; may our tied have pity! The Bulgians are hereic and have BALDRIN. 104 JUN C. HALLWIN Puneral art L. on September '8, N. aged 72 years determent initials, dense eggy. 14, 1914 EDWIN perhaps saved us he stooping the first BARBOTE, wave of the invasion."

NE 15, 1914, JOHN Police Headquarters Tries to Collect Several days ago when a chicken there was caught in the positive yard of a resident of Lynchburg. Va., and after being tried in the Mayor's court, confessed to BHILL OR SEPTEMBER 10. DEL CATHARINE the theft or chickens from a number of people in West Lynchburg, the stolen fowls-or, at least, most of them-were taken to police headquarters and kept there until the owners came to identify the people in West Lynchburg, the stolen in the police headquarters and kept there until the owners came to identify the people in Wooney and the people in the

The state of the s there until the owners came to identify their own.

One of the chicken owners had a pureheed Plymouth Bock stelen from him, and the missing bird was found to be a 
the collection at the courthouse. For 
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