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...and Mrs. Charles ...ll return to Wash- ...from their home in ...

...aircraft motors and other aircraft ma- ...terials to educational institutions.

Swift & Company's Sales of Beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 28, 1918, aver- aged 19.24 cents per pound.—Adver- tisement.

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...to be a minor part of the broader problem of the agreements reached at the peace conferences in regard to the naval strength of nations in the future. Pending settlement of this question of naval armament, it was stated, one guess is as good as an- other in regard to the disposition of the surrendered vessels.

261 DEATHS RECORDED IN WEEK ENDING DEC. 28

Capital's Rate Is Much Higher Than for the Corresponding Week in 1917.

A total of 261 deaths, for a com- bined white and colored annual death rate of 344 was the record of the Dis- trict of Columbia for the week ended December 28, according to the weekly report of the health department. This death rate is per 1,000 population on a police estimate of 395,947. The rate for the corresponding week of 1917 was 19.2.

As has been the case every week since last October, influenza led as the reported cause of the largest num- ber of deaths. Influenza deaths for the week were 112, with forty-two deaths from pneumonia, making a total for the two diseases of 154 for the week.

Organic heart disease claimed the next largest number of victims dur- ing the week with 24; Bright's disease measles, 167; chickenpox, 44; tuber- culosis with 9; malignant growths with 8, apoplexy with 7 and diphtheria with 4.

Total deaths for the week exceeded the preceding week's total by 32.

Communicable diseases under treat- ment in the District of Columbia for the week were as follows: Diph- theria, 89; scarlet fever, 88; whoop- ing cough, 469; typhoid fever, 76; measles, 167; chickenpox, 44; tuber- culosis, 2,700; pellagra, 9, and acute anterior poliomyelitis, 1.

Births recorded during the week were 137, of which number 108 were white and 28 were colored.

Deaths Reported.

The following deaths have been reported to the health department in the last twenty-four hours:

Blake L. Dyer, 21, Sibley Hospital.
Gordon McDonald, 21, Providence Hospital.
George N. Robins, 59, 22 1st street south- east.
Ethel Atkinson, 28, Providence Hospital.
Evelyn B. Beaton, 34, 51 Bates street.
William G. Bouse, 30, 612 F street.
George A. Sachs, 30, 4037 Hayes street, Hill- brook, D. C.
Daniel W. Baker, 51, 1800 Columbia road.
Mary H. Berger, 84, Providence Hospital.
Leonard C. Herr, 54, 713 Irving street.
Joseph Dobell, 29, Providence Hospital.
Joseph M. Stedford, 48, 1912 R street.
Helen K. Willis, 28, Willard Courts, 17th and Willard streets.
Isabelle F. Harrover, 64, 2305-A Sherman avenue.
Ella M. Graham, 62, 1419 Clifton street.
Henrietta Easton, 57, Emergency Hospital.
Eva McGorrey, 23, 1517 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
John P. Kane, 70, 124 4th street northeast.
Mary A. Darr, 44, 1404 Maryland avenue northeast.
Robert W. Gutridge, 56, Emergency Hos- pital.
Mary F. Garges, 2, 150 North Carolina ave- nue southeast.
Samuel Keller, 43, 1236 B street southeast.
Susie V. Bohannon, 51, Brandywine street, Congress Heights.
Frank H. Howard, 25, 306 14th street south- east.
Sylvester A. Burns, 88, Georgetown Univer- sity Hospital.
Lena A. Harding, 27, 630 L street southeast.
Elizabeth L. Whitaker, 80, Homeopathic Hospital.
Joseph F. du Bois, 24, 65 K street northeast.
Florence M. du Bois, 24, 65 K street north- east.
Harry W. Fultz, 29, 231 H street northeast.
John O. Scott, 34, U. S. Naval Hospital.
Myrtle E. Scripter, 21, Sibley Hospital.
Abraham V. Zane, 68, 1009 Columbia road.
Infant of W. Allen and Mary Southcombe, 8½ hours, Providence Hospital.
David Spiller, 40, 313 I street southwest.
John Merritt, 63, 55 Fenton street northeast.
John H. Davis, 68, 144 Eckington street southeast.
Perry Gilmore, 18, 312 44th street northeast.

not to bother him, and so he wasn't interested enough to even look down. Perhaps he thought it was Happy Jack Squirrel.

On her part, Black Pussy had not discovered Prickly Porky. She was too much interested in watching Old Man Coyote on the ground to even glance up. She watched Old Man Coyote disappear, but she wasn't fooled, as Old Man Coyote hoped she would be. She guessed that he had simply hidden, hoping that she would come down out of the tree and thus give him a chance to catch her. But, as I said before, Black Pussy wasn't fooled. You see she had tried that very, very often herself when hunting Nibbler the Mouse or Robber the Rat. So she just made up her mind that she would just stay in that tree so long that Old Man Coyote would get tired of waiting and would go off.

After a while Prickly Porky finished his breakfast. He decided that he would stretch his legs. Even slow-moving Prickly Porky needs a little exercise. So, still chewing the last little strip of bark he had pulled from the tree, he began to climb down. You know when he climbs down he does it the same as you or I or Buster Bear would do. He never comes down head first.

New Prickly Porky cannot move without rustling and rattling the thousand little spears hidden in his coat. They rustled and rattled now. Black Pussy heard them. She looked up. It was the first time she had

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ever seen Prickly Porky, and she didn't know anything about those lit- tle spears, but the very looks of Prickly Porky struck terror to her heart. She caught a glimpse of his great long teeth. He was big and he looked like a very dangerous fel- low.

Despair filled the heart of Black Pussy. What should she do? Here was this terrible fellow coming down to drive her out of the tree, and hiding somewhere below was Old Man Coyote. Every separate hair of Black Pussy's coat and on her tail stood on end with fright.

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN PLANNING A TRIP ABROAD

To Study Military Situation and Discuss Policy With British, French and Italian Officers.

Representative Kahn of California, prospective chairman of the committee on military affairs of the next House, contemplates a trip abroad during the recess of Congress to study the military situation. He in- tends to visit the British, French and Italy army commanders, with all of whom he is personally acquainted, and discuss the military questions in their possible bearings upon the future military policy of the United States.

Mr. Kahn will gain the ideas of the authorities of the foreign nations and their experience on questions of uni- versal military training and the re- habilitation of disabled soldiers. Uni- versal military training will be a live ...ment ...Kahn ...ates

TAKEN TO BA... IN MONEY ...

It is believed by William J. Rodgers the man of many yesterday morning ... authorities, who wa... charges of having ... money order blank... Minn., and had a cashed in different turned over to fed... taken to Baltimor... charged with having four of the blanks out.

Bank Robbery

While in the office of Detectives Burli... the prisoner admitte... various terms in pri... one of twelve years ... finement in German... tion to a $60,000 ... Frankfort-on-the-Ma...

"About how many ... been in prison?" Ma... the prisoner, from w... tectives had taken t... alleged stolen money

"I've been in prison ... he responded, "that I ...

He admitted havi... terms in one state, ... prison experiences ... Germany, but was no ... much more of his tr... punishments.

"You may as well te... the trouble of getti... the acting chief of ... him." It will be pl... few days before we ... understand enough o... to know your picture ... over the country."

Loss of Hi...

The prisoner told h... himself the trouble ... Cleveland, New Yo... and Chicago, admittin... in those cities. His ... has traveled under n... was known as "Soa... "Soapy Dan." He ... lost his leg as a resul... shooting him in Cleve... he was a fugitive ... prison, New York.

NEW BUILDING G...

Friendly Competiti... for Its Pos...

Friendly competitio... the Department of La... reau of railroad ad... the suggestion of th... building nearing co... southwest corner o... avenue and 18th str... supposed that the De... bor was to have the b... the railroad admin... would occupy the five... the new building nea... on the site of the old ... on Vermont avenue ... I streets. But it seem... well as conditions, ha... Mr. Glass succeeded ... Secretary of the Treas... Adoo resigned as d... roads.

It is desired now to ... tire building on Verm... the accommodation o... war risk insurance a... revenue bureau, and ... railroad administratio... separate building. The ... corner of 18th stree... vania avenue was re... adapted for that pur... taken provided the ... Labor, which is said ... claims, is willing to ...

Re-Elect De Neale to ...

The department sto...

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