

**TO DIVIDE KISSAM ESTATE.**

Petition Filed With Surrogate Court by Testator's Children. William Adams Kissam of No. 535 Park Avenue and Mrs. Louise Vanderbilt Kerr of No. 1 West 73d Street, today asked Surrogate Cochran for a

distribution of the estate of their mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Kissam of which they are the administrators. The value of the estate is fixed at \$314,490.91, of which the son gets \$100,000, the income of the residue going to Mrs. Kerr and the principal on her death going to her children, Samuel K. and Lewis Bayre Kerr.

**39,678,413 STOWAWAYS ARRIVE AT ERIE BASIN ON A SINGLE SHIP**

Figures of Course Are Approximate, but That Estimated Number of Weevils Is on Schooner.

WHEN the American schooner Augusta G. Hilton tied up at Pier No. 2, Erie Basin, this noon, Captain Orlando C. Swayer, her skipper, reported that he had aboard some 39,678,413 stowaway weevils that had made the trip with him from Buenos Ayres. The immigration officials took one look and fled for assistance as the stowaways swarmed down the gangplank prepared to hunt human game in South Brooklyn. The schooner came here loaded with haggard corn. She cleared the South American port June 18. June 25 the stowaways made their appearance on deck. They drove the men from their bunks. The captain and mate, Thomas J. Darsey, tried to evade them by sleeping in a lifeboat towed astern. They swarmed down the line and took possession of the boat. It was necessary for the crew to play water on the beesman at times to subdue them, for, in the language of the crew, "they're tiny but bite like sharks." The schooner completed her first round trip and the cargo will have to be destroyed because of the weevils.

**BONAR LAW SHUTS OUT DEBATE ON U. S. QUESTIONS**

Refuses to Permit Talk in Commons About Government of Black Race.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—In the House of Commons to-day the Hon. Walter E. Guinness, Unionist member for Suffolk, asked Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader, to give the day's discussion over to the present position of the black race, but his request was refused. The questioner responded by asking whether it would not be a graceful act of reciprocity to place at the disposal of the United States the benefit of British experience in governing negroes in return for the discussion of Irish affairs in the United States Senate.

Captain William Wedgewood Benn, Liberal member for Leith, asked Bonar Law to do his best to prevent efforts to sow dissension between America and Great Britain by alleged humorous questions.

Bonar Law said the Government recognized that the future peace of the world depends upon the good relations between the two countries.

**HEIRS ACCUSE LAWYER.**

Charge Executor Withholds Half of \$10,000 Bequest.

Charging that Richard Dulany Whitting, a lawyer and executor of the estate of William Richard Denham, is withholding one-half of the legacies left to them by Denham, application was made today to Surrogate Cochran by William C. John D., James R., Robert F., and Mary L. Merrill, all of New Rochelle, for an order directing Whitting to show cause why he should not pay the legacies. The Merrills say that Denham left an estate of more than \$200,000 and provided in his will that each of them should receive \$10,000. They allege that each has received only \$5,000 from Whitting.

**FORMER MISS THORNE "EVE IN EDEN" TO BUTLER, AND NOW HE'S IN JAIL**



MRS. EDWARD H. CARLE. Servant, Held for Annoying Mrs. Carle With Letters, Says He Only Wrote as Milton Did.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 14.—C. L. Paulling, butler for Dr. Walker, at No. 237 West 86th Street, New York City, and former butler for Oakleigh Thorne, of Thorndale, Millbrook, N. Y., is in jail here on a charge of writing annoying letters to Mrs. Edward H. Carle, Mr. Thorne's daughter.

Paulling was arrested in New York City yesterday by Under Sheriff Conklin and arraigned here before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser. He denied intending to annoy Mrs. Carle, whom he addressed in his letters as Miss Margaret Thorne, and referred to as "Eve in the Beautiful Garden of Eden." He became indignant when Justice Morschauser referred to the forty-three pages of closely written manuscript as a letter. "It is prose poetry," he said, "similar to the kind Milton used in 'Paradise Lost.' I did not intend to injure Miss

Thorne's feelings, and if she had written to me and told me never to write to her again I would never have done so. "All I was trying to do was to picture in words the beautiful place where they live. I named it Eden when I first went there and it comes nearer to what I would say Eden was like than anything I ever saw."

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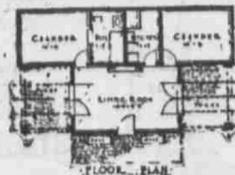


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