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Le it known, that on this seventeenth (1) and the se

stations herein set forth, which they at as their charter, to-wit:

the L.—The name of this corporation is made in the Bell and Claiborne, Inc."

inde II.—The objects and purposes for in this corporation is formed, and the mer of the business to be carried on by in hereby declared to be: To carry on a sent building and contracting business; design, erect, repair or demolish building, walls and other structures; to const. own, lease, purchase or otherwise mit all machinery which may be needed add business and the same to dispose to furnish all supplies and material which ill et may be necessary for the conduct of said business; to buy, own, improve a build upon real estate, and the same to lesse, mortgage or hypothecate at pleast and generally to do any and all things sected with, germane or appertaining to be building and contracting business in

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OF W. A. DILZELL, INC. United States of America, State of Lou-isiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Be it known that on this thirteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord nine-teen hundred and sixteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-first, before me, Henry Leon Sarpy, a duly qualified notary public in and for the city, parish and state aforesaid, and in the presence of the hereinafter named and undersigned witnesses, personally came and appeared the persons subscribing hereto, who declared that availing themselves of the constitution and laws of this state relative to the organization of corporations they have covenanted and agreed and do by these presents agree, bind and constitute themselves, their successors and assigns, and such persons as may hereafter become associated with them into a corporation for the purposes and under the following articles of incorporation:

Article I.—The name of this corporation Article I.-The name of this corporation shall be W. A. Dilzell, Inc.

Article I.—The name of this corporation shall be W. A. Dilzell, Inc.

Article II.—The objects and purposes for which this corporation is formed is to conduct a general contracting, construction, engineering, repair and supply business, for itself and for others, including the installation, equipment, erection and repair of steam, electric, water, gas and power plants of alk kinds, railways and railroads, pole lation, equipment, erection and repair of steam, electric, water, gas and power plants of alk kinds, railways and railroads, pole lation, equipment, erection and repair of steam, electric, water, gas and power plants of alk kinds, railways and railroads, pole lation, equipment, to buy and sell merchandise incidental to above and all other things necessary or incident to the above objects and purposes.

Article III.—The capital stock of this corparation is hereby fixed at twenty thousand dollars, divided into one thoesand shares of the par value of twenty dollars each. Stock shall be paid for in labor done or money or property actually received, in such a minuty-eight (998) shares full paid shall be issued to Walter A. Dilzell subscriber here to for said number of shares, in consideration whereof said Walter A. Dilzell hereby sells, assigns, sets over and delivers all of the assets of the electric contracting business heretofore conducted by him, in this city as of date October I, 1916, and this company accepts same and acknowledges due to the electric contracting business heretofore conducted by him, in this city as of date October I, 1916, and this company accepts same and acknowledges due to the electric contracting business heretofore conducted by him, in this city as of date October I, 1916, and this company accepts same and acknowledges due to the electric contracting business heretofore conducted by him, in this city as of date October I, 1916, and this company accepts same and acknowledges due to the consideration therefor assumes the liabilities thereof, and marked "Exhibit A" to identify it herewi

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tary-treasurer, who shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified after the first annual meeting in 1917. The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of directors and such other business as may come before it, shall be held on the first Tuesday of November of each year, beginning in 1917.

All elections shall be by ballot. The failment to elect shall not vacate any office, and all officers shall hold over until their successors are elected and qualified. All vacancies in the board of directors or the officers shall be filled by the remaining directors. With the written consent of all the directors meetings of the board of directors may be held outside of the State of Louisiana, or within the State elsewhere than at the corporation's domicdle. Directors may be represented at any meeting of the board of directors may, when it deems it necessary, convene meetings of the stockholders.

tten proxy. The board of directors in it deems it necessary, convene of the stockholders shall, at vekholder's meeting be entitled to in person or by written proxy, for e of capital stock held by him, or send his vote by letter, the signathich must be acknowledged before public or other officer authorized to lavits. Stockholders shall have the cumulative voting in the election of S. Shares of stock in this corlegally or equitably belonging to

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done and passed in my office at the
New Orleans, on the day, month and
erein first above written, in the presf Messieurs William L. Hughes and
Binnings, competent witnesses, ree of Messicurs William L. Hughes and il S. Binnings, competent witnesses, re-ing in this city, who, with said appear-and me, notary, sign these presents, ir due reading of the whole, riginal Signed: Walter A. Dilzell, nine dered and ninety-eight shares (98); Fred oner, one share (1); Wm. H. Ennis, one re (1). Witnesses: W. L. Hughes, E. S. mings.

HENRY L. SARPY, Not. Pub. ILENKY L. SART,

It the undersigned recorder of mortgages, in and for the Parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing act of incorporation of the W. A. Dilzell, Inc., was this day duly recorded in my office in book 1201, folio 471,

the undersigned notary, do hereby cer-hat the above is a true and correct of the original act of incorporation of Dilzell, Inc., on file in my office, at-to which is the certificate of the er of mortgages, Parish of Orleans, aith whereof, I have hereunto set my and have affixed my official seal, this of November, A. D. 1916.

the event of his absence upon the secretary treasurer.

Article X.—This corporation shall commence business and be a going concern at once upon the signing hereof.

Thus done and passed in my notarial office, on the day, and year first above written, in the presence of Margaret Quantin and J. L. Warren Woodville, competent witnesses, residing in this city, who sign with the said appearers and me, notary, each in the presence of the other, after due reading of the whole.

Original signed: Ray C. Moore, A. R. Moulin, Jr., Karl E. Lindrose.

Witnesses: M. Quantin, J. L. Warren Witnesses: M. Quantin, J. L. Warren

J. A. WOODVILLE, Notary Public.

olly recorded in my office in book 120 dio 445. New Orleans, Nov. 10, 1916, (Signed) EMILE J. LEONARD, Dy. R. A true copy.
JOHN A. WOODVILLE, Notary Public.

CHARTER

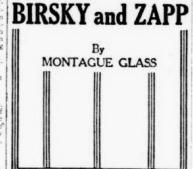
F THE CRESCENT PRINTING COM-PANY, INCORPORATED.

ana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Or

All shares of stock shall be issued as full paid and non-assessable, and no transfer of stock shall be binding on the corporation, unless recorded on its books.

To issue shares of stock up to the amount to which under this charter the stock may be increased, the resolution to increase shall be read at one meeting of the board of discetors and laid over for action at the next meeting of the board, before it is adopted, and on such action the new stock shall be first offered to the existing stockholders in the proportion of their several holdings and with the thirty days' privilege to pay for the same before any of the stock is offered to the one of the same before any of the stock is offered to subscription to other persons. The capital stock of this corporation may be diminished as provided by law.

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five years."

"Less than two years, you mean," fer's sanitarium." "Less than two years, you mean,"
Zapp said. "What was the price ticket
business before the war started, Birky? And since then he's been work.

"And people has the nerve to say
she's kind hearted too, Birsky," Zapp
said. "I don't suppose that woman
other stuff, or you must give 'em pubsky? And since then he's been work- wishes them poor wounded soldiers licity." ing day and night manufacturing any harm, Birsky, but I bet she hopes tags for Tag Days. He told me he the war would last anyhow through harm a business man that his customcould of sold twice as many tags if it the concert seasons of 1916-17 and ers should see his name down for ten wouldn't be that it's so hard to get 1917-18. Yes, Birsky, before these dollars or so in the annual report of red ink for putting red crosses on here war sufferers' concerts was an orphan asylum or a hospital."

"The war ain't been so bad that way," Birsky said. "It's done a good deal to make people give to charities."

"War charities," Zapp corrected .. "Charities oder war charities," Birsky said. "What's the difference?"

"There's a whole lot of difference," Zapp replied. "A business man which gives away his money to charity may oser care a nickel whether the flood long as the newspapers don't speil his name so badly that his customers couldn't recognize it, y'understand. At the same time, Birsky, he's got the satisfaction of knowing that he ain't helping out the feller which caused the flood and who has got plenty of money to assist the flood victims if it wouldn't be that he is saving it to buy dynamite for blowing up more dams. Yes, Birsky, giving to some war relief funds means relieving them governments over in Europe from the expense of caring for their wounded soldiers and widows and orphans, so that they can use the money they ought to spend that way in buying ammunition to make more wounded soldiers and widows and orphans for the Americans to raise relief funds for."

"Well, anyhow, a feller that gives money for war charity is just so kind hearted as a feller which gives money to charity," Birsky said.

"That depends on his intentions," Zapp replied. "There is some Frencher-Americans and German-Americans which has got a pretty good idee that war charity is a matter of bookkeeping, and you couldn't call it kind hearted exactly if such a feller would inclose with his check a letter saying: 'Gents: Inclosed herewith please find | Am I right or wrong?" check for five hundred dollars for wounded soldiers. Would be obliged If you will transfer the sum of five hundred dollars from your hospital account and credit same to your liquid fire and gas account and oblige yours truly."

"In that case," Birsky commented, "If such a feller thinks he's going to make a hit with the recording angel, y'understand, he might just so well save his five hundred dollars and get the same amount of credit by blackjacking a couple of perfect strangers on a dark night."

"Them fellers ain't looking to make a hit with the recording angel," Zapp continued. "They'll be perfectly satisfied with a Double Cross of the Legion of Honor or a Red Eagle of the Second Class, a Blue Eagle of the



"And Says She Would Never Stir From That Spot If It Was a Five-Dollar Bill I Gave Her."

Third Class or even Eagles in pastel shades if the Kaiser ain't got any other colors in stock. At the same time them fellers is just as kind hearted as the lady who makes a big Geschrei about collecting subscriptions for the Duchess de Camembert's hospital for wounded soldiers at Port de Salut and writes every couple of days to the papers telling how she got a letter from the Duchess in which the Duchess says: 'Mrs. Maria Van Rensselaer-Zwiebel, My Dear Mrs. Van Rensselaer-Zwiebel,' and asked her to raise money for the hospital, Birsky. Mrs. Zwiebel then goes on to say that any one desiring to give money to the Duchess de Camembert's hospital can send it to Maria Van Rensselaer-Zwiebel in care of J. C. Morgan & Co., and remain truly yours Maria Van Rensselaer-Zwiebel. this way she gets her name over four times and the Duchess de Camem-

she only mentions the wounded soldiers once in the letter and once later the presentation of such number withwhen Mr. Van Rensselaer-Zwiebel kicks that he has got to pay a bill for five hundred newspapers and she says ain't he got no heart on account she hereto, their heirs, executors, admin is doing it all for them poor wounded soldiers, Birsky."

"Don't say a word," Birsky said. flapping the fingers of his right hand. "Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bublick, which is kin to my wife's brother Julius, has got a daughter Miss Bertha Bublick. Zapp, which she has been taking voice production for years already, and every time she opens her mouth, Zapp, it goes through you like a knife, being charitable. The way they fig-Three times already on account of SEEN B. Sipkin this morning that woman my wife drags me to benefit concerts for them poor wounded soldiers. getting out of a new twin six," soldiers. I tell you, Zapp, it brings business or they would break a leg Louis Birsky the real estater the war pretty close home to you. I said to Barnett Zapp the waist manu- ain't suffered so much with my ears everybody knows about cost book-"That feller goes from a since I got mastoiditis that time with pushcart to a ottomobeel in less than a private room in Doctor Eichendor-

pulled off the only chance such a sing- "Sure, 1 know," Zapp agreed. "If a

the car returned to the company upor of the bazaar and that this agreement shall apply to and bind the parties istrators, successors and assigns. Yes, Zapp, five thousand people may be taking chances on that oitermobile, Zapp, but the offermobile company ain't, you can bet your sweet life."

"Well, if the common people was more charitably inclined," Zapp said, "there wouldn't be no necessity for to was charitable just for the sake of charitable, y'understand, maybe they would be Jonahed with a tittle bad oder something, but nowndays when loading, y'understand, you couldn't fool business men that way no long-

"Say!" Birsky exclaimed, "it don't

er would got to figure in the newspa- business man gives to charity he expers is in case the Board of Health pects to get an order from a custom-



"Every Time She Opens Her Mouth It Goes Through You Like a Knife."

refused to pay any attention to the jer, and if he gives to war charity, he apartment house and they carried the Kaiser."
matter to a Magistrate's Court."

"For m

"Sure I know," Birsky said. "There's a whole lot sooner get an order from many a feller has sit through one of a customer as from the Kaiser, bethese here benefit concerts thinking of them poor wounded soldiers laying comfortably in hospitals somewheres in France and has said to himsen after all what is it so terrible that a feller should lose a leg or an arm.

"Listen, Birsky, you are talking now from concerts," Zapp said, "aber the time when you really begin to figure that maybe if you'd stayed in the old country you'd of been a whole lot better off even reckoning Zeppelins and liquid fire and everything, Birsky is when you go once on a war benefit bazaar. What some kind hearted ladies will do in the way of making change for the sake of them poor wounded soldiers would be considered already rough work by a Coney Island walter."

"Don't I know it?" Birsky said. "If wife's sister a cousin by the name ty, sixty and ninety days."

stuff. When I was on the donation world.-Henry Dwight Sedgwick, in committee of the Fifth Grand Annual The Atlantic. Fair of the I. O. M. A., Birsky, I thought I done wonders to get a hundred decks of cards out of Lurie the | Confronted by the task of building a stationery jobber. I even bought them highway over a desert of constantly from the sporting goods booth myself shifting sands, which in a few years at five dollars for the lot, Birsky, and might cover and render useless a roadevery deck was perfect excepting for bed of macadam or concrete, the Calia couple of missing high spades and fornia highway commission has introthe joker. So you could take it from duced a type of paving which is portme, Birsky, if some one donates able, so that it can be easily moved to cigars to a Charity bazaar, if they conform to the changing topography of ain't exactly fireproof they're anyhow the country. Popular Mechanics Magaof slow burning construction, and in zine describes the paving as made of trying to smoke a boxful you could plank, built in sections 12 feet long take off a couple pounds in weight- and 8 feet wide, and hauled by wagons principally around the cheeks."

that the winning number 31416 will out of the lumber.

complaints of the other tenants in her expects to get an Order from the "For my part," Birsky said, "I would

> cause if you should get a Black or a White Eagle of the Second Class, what are you going to do with it?" "Wear it on the outside of your overcoat, I suppose," Zapp replied. "And get arrested for impersonat-

> ing an officer!" Birsky said. "I would as lieve go to the German bazaar and buy them vulcanized cigars," "That ain't so foolish neither," Zapp concluded, "if you carry along

the exact change." (Copyright, New York Tribune.)

Convalescence. The return from illness to health is ike coming up from a dive, supposing the time from when the swimmer first sees light through the water until his head rises to the surface to be the affair of weeks. The change in physical condition may be slow, but the change in orientation takes place in der lieber Gott would of took my a twinkling and is complete. The eye no longer looks down into unplumbed Mrs. Gvornik seriously, y'understand, deeps, but back toward the light of they would of been obliged to call the day; curiosity for the ultimate yields police reserves, on account she stands in the middle of Madison Square Gar
friends, household goods, books, den the day before the war bazaar closed and says she should never stir and trees. The body has reasserted from that spot if it was a five dollar itself. The dreaming imagination is bill I gave her. So what could I do? dragged away from its goal by the I took the cigars she sold me and galloping senses. Eye, ear, touch, change for a two dollar bill, and I taste start upon a rampage. Especially, assure you, Zapp, I would as lieve does the appetite for food wax furious, have smoked the change. Some of discovering itself endowed with power them rough stogies which they sell by to transform a coddled egg into sometobacco and cigar booths in war bene- thing rich and strange, and to illumine fit bazaars acts like they were fuses chicken broth with a charm that no manufactured for the Canadian Shell art can equal. The universe, lately Committee and timed to light in thir- shrunk to the sickroom, now rises again like the genie out of the bottle "Them cigars was probably donated in which he had been imprisoned; the by the makers," Zapp said. "If a sickroom becomes a house of deten-feller donates merchandise to a war tion, and at its door, as in a seashell relief bazaar, Birsky, he don't take it clapped to the ear, the convalescent so particular that it's good, up-to-date hearkens to all the rumors of the outer

Beating the Shifting Sands.

to the points where it is needed. This "Even so," Birsky sald, "a feller unused thoroughfare extends six miles stands a better show to get his across a portion of the desert money's worth by buying articles at lying between Yuma, Ariz., and bazaars as by taking chances on Holtville, Cal. The plank sections things. I bet in my time I've took are built on 4 by 6-inch stringers. The chances at bazaars on everything from units are bound together by iron oftermobiles down to planos, and it's strips placed over rows of spikes, one my opinion, Zapp, that before the either side and one along the center oftermobile company allows the car to of the road. Roundheaded bolts runbe put on exhibition at the bazaar the ning through the planks and stringers donation committee has got to execute are used to hold the strips down. The a surety company bond in twice the latter, in addition to joining the units amount of the list price of the car together, keep the spikes from working

Witnesses: Harry B. Caplan, Peter B. Zim-Future of Panama.

Panama changed the trade route

Bird Commuters. Thrushes, finches and buntings are

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, did the most stylish birds of Washington away with the long course through the and Oregon, where they aim to spend the winter, but are forced frequently Cape Horn. Now one of the largest to take week-end trips to California if the weather grows too severe, says the Indianapolis News. Bright moonin the future the flaring old town of lit nights are always chosen for these temporary migrations, and as soon as rates under Morgan, may outrival Port | the weather modifies the birds return to their chosen North, even though George Harding in Harper's Magazine. another trip may soon be necessary.

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I, the undersigned recorder of mortgages, in and for the parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing act of incorporation of the Crescent Printing Company, Incorporated, was this day duly recorded in my office in book 1201, folio — New Orleans, Dec. 1, 1916. (Signed) EMILE J. LEONARD, Dy. R. A true copy.

ALLAN R. BEARY, Notary Public.

Straits of Magellan and the menace of coaling ports on the whole Pacific is at the Panama end of the canal, and Panama, looted long ago by the pl-Said as the largest in the world .-