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Emile Bachelet

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

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Emile Bachelet

Funeral Services Are Held for
French-Born Scientist
Special to the Herald Tribune

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 4.

— Funeral services for Emile Bachelet, eighty-three, a scientist who had conducted advanced experiments in the application of electro-magnetic forces, were held this morning in Schoonmaker's Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. He did here Thursday.

Mr. Bachelet, a native of France, came to the United States when eighteen. From 1913 to 1920 he was engaged in scientific work in England, including projects for use in the first World War. In 1914 he exhibited the model of a vehicle suspended between opposing magnets which was capable, he said, of 300 miles an hour and, possibly, 500 miles.

Returning to the United States he engaged in research work in New York and in the state of Washington.

His wife, Mrs. Celeste Bachelet; a daughter, Mrs. Aimee Driscoll and two sons, Henry C. Bachelet and Albert Bachelet, survive.

at the Schoonmaker Chapel, 15 South Hamilton street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

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A portable apparatus concealed under the waistcoat would be handy in keeping off a wrist server. Turn on the current, he will be repelled through the medium of his brace buttons) and keep walking until



opportunity arises for disposing of him- say a Tube lift. Keep current on till the lift man closes gate. Then "get a move on."



Editors of Comic Papers will be able to indulge their sense of humour by providing an aluminium-lined plank, which, when levitated, would act as a seat for callers. When a sufficient number are seated, the current should be switched off.



The principle of electrically repelling instead of attracting, used by M. Bachelet in his "Flying Train" invention, will no doubt be employed in many other directions. We indicate a few. To the intelligent reader (i.e., the "Bystander" reader) a thousand more will suggest themselves

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