

5-m.m. cube.		No. 27.		
REAGENT	1921 MO.	DA.	HR.	MIN.
1. Zenker	9	20	9	15
2. H ₂ O, running		21	9	00
3. alc. 50% iod.		22	8	15
4. " 70%		"	10	00
5. " 90%		"	15	10
6. " 100%		23	8	00
7. " + xylol		"	9	50
8. xylol		"	10	30
9. " + paraf, soft	45°	"	11	15
10. paraf, soft	45°	"	11	45
1. " hard	52°	"	12	15
2. imbed., block		"	12	45
3. sectioned 8μ	10	3		
4. affixed, albumen		"		
5. xylol		4	8	05
6. alc. 90, 70, 35%		"	8	10
7. haem. Del. Ehr. Heid.		"	8	25
8. 2% eosin, alc. 80% 70%		"	11	30
9. alc. 80%		"	11	33
20. " 100%		"	11	34
1. xylol		"	11	35
2. " - damar		"	12	00
3. Cover				
4.				

Fig. 2

following. It is important to avoid the use of A. M. and P. M., which may best be done by adding 12 to the afternoon hours, which thus become 13, 14, 15, etc., instead of 1 P. M., 2 P. M., etc.

The three blank spaces at the margins of the cards can be used to suit the needs of the individual. The suggestions offered by the accompanying sample imply filing the records as with bibliographic cards. The long margin carries the name of the animal¹ (or plant) and also that of the organ. If the Dewey decimal system, as expanded by the *Concilium Bibliographicum*, is used for the systematic arrangement of the cards, the space in the upper left-hand corner may receive the numerals, as in the sample, where "59.79" represents "tailed

¹ For maculatus read maculosus.

amphibia" and "14.36" stands for "anatomy of the liver." In the shorter margin "No. 27" indicates the number of the individual (or organ) treated in this manner and "5-m.m. cube" shows the size of the object so treated.

The printed cards are of heavy ledger paper and can be had by the hundred or thousand from the Harvard Cooperative Society, Inc., Harvard Square, Cambridge 38, Mass.

E. L. MARK

AEROBIC

DR. KEEN's rejoinder to my comments on his proposed spelling of the word aerobic (*SCIENCE*, May 11, p. 559) can hardly pass unnoticed. He states that I have misread his letter (*SCIENCE*, March 23, p. 360) and that he "urged the retention of the aer as a disyllable." Referring again to his first letter, I find that Dr. Keen used the diphthong four separate times in this connection and no reference whatever is made to a "disyllable." With regard to the spelling of dissyllable to which Dr. Keen takes exception I find that Webster's New International Dictionary gives only the spelling with double s. If Dr. Keen will refer again to my letter he will fail to find the spelling "diphthong" to which he objects.

ARTHUR W. DOX

DETROIT, MICH.

QUOTATIONS

THE ZOOLOGICAL RECORD

THE decision of the Zoological Society's council to discontinue the publication of the *Zoological Record* on the grounds of expense suggests somewhat opposing thoughts. It is generally admitted, or even strongly urged, by most workers in every branch of science that some guide to the ever-increasing flood of literature is a necessity. If this was true in 1865, when the *Zoological Record* was started, it is no less true to-day. The need, in fact, must have increased in at least the same direct ratio as the number of publications. Yet in zoology, as in geology and other sciences, these guides, records and indexes have had a perpetual and severe struggle for life, in the course of which many have from time to time succumbed, been revived under another form and too often again collapsed.