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A typical example of the terrors "After three weeks of successfu to which foreigners in the wes operation," said Wren, "the prac China areas have been subjected (icability of Pickwick's new nit is the case of the Rev. Fugar Tru- coaches has been demonstrated beax, of Boone, Ia., and the Rev. youd question and the last tw Harry Schwendener, of Chicago, Ill. weeks has witnessed a steady in The two missionaries were seized crease in the number of patron by bandits April 24, near Sungtao. Everyone who has ridden on the ni

on the borders of the provinces of coach is enthusiastic over the e Kwelchow, Hunan and Szechuen, perience and is a convert to the dragged bare-foot across a moun- node of night travel." tain range and over the stony bed Early extension of the Pickwic of a dry creek to be imprisoned nite coach service east to Salt Lak and tortured in a dark and gleomy City and El Paso, when additions cave. Truax was released after nite coaches are available, is seen a some days to obtain ransom from the next development in the sleepe the Christian Missionary Alliance bus service inauguratd by Pickwic headquarters in Hankow, but Sch-

dom until May 13.

public for sleeper bus service is evithe service.

The two Americans nearly es The bandits started with a demand for \$20,000 silver in ransom imprisoned in the case but falling imprisoned in the cave but falling and finally came down to \$660 when stones awakened their captors jus they were convinced the mission- as they were scrambling to freedom

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### Secrecy Wraps Preparation of **Navy Seaplane**

Craft in Which Lieut. Wiliams Will Try for Record Cloaked in Mystery; Finishing Touches Being Executed.

By RICHARD V. CORNISH Unitd Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19, (U.P.)—Two of America's cleverest aeronautical engineers today are putting the finishing touches on a slim little scaplane being secretly ouilt at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. With it the Navy's champion flier, Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, hopes to bring back to the United States the famed Schneide. Cup and the world's speed record.

Will m inurston and Harry Booth, Long Island, N. Y., expert ivilian airplane builders, are asdisting the government in the plane's construction. For months ley have been tinkering with the iny racer and soon they hope to have it ready for its first test flight.

Off in a secluded corner of the Schneider trophy is being completed in secrecy. Even navy fliers and mechanics have not been permitted to become too curious concerning the details of the craft. Only "Al" Williams, who makes weekly visits from Washington, D. C., and high navy officials are permitted to inspect the plane closely. Information Withheld

Officials of the aircraft factory mused to give out any informaion about the "mystery plane," ut it was understood to be the ame one Williams intended to race ast year but withdrew when he vas unable to make sufficient trial tests. It was said, however, that be ship had been almost complete-Mctor of 1200 H. P.

The powerful motor of William's speeder will be a 25-cylinder, Xtype Packard of 1200-horsepower, ecording to information emanating from reliable sources. Details of the body style are not

yet known. It was said the craft is a bi-plane extremely stream-lined and trimmed down to "almost nothing." The fuselage is very narrow and the cockpit just large nough for the pilot to squeeze in. Once seated, he will have no room to shift his position more than a fraction of an inch to the right

Williams has said that unless the plane will fly faster than 300 miles per hour he will not try to wrest the Schneider Cup from Great Britain at Cowes, England, in September. He believes the other nations will enter planes that will easily fly faster.

The public will get its first look at "the Navy's flying knife" - as the craft has been dubbed-when Williams makes his first trial flight over the Delaware river.

Those who have had a fleeting glimpse of the plane believe Thurston's and Booth's tedious work of many months will not have been in vain. The concensus is that those who witness the test flights will see man traveling faster than he has traveled in the United States before and it is believed the 318-mile record of Major de Bernhardi, of Italy.

### FRATERNAL **NOTICES**

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M. Stated Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. Special Communications, work requiring, as announced by the Board, issued each Trestle Visiting brothers are month. welcome. EARL F. DAVISON, W. M.

W. N. Schuyler, Secretary. ATTENTION EAGLES! Las Vegas Aerie No. 1213 Fraternal Order of Eagles meets in regular session the Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock p. m.;

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Above is Dr. Reinwald with one of his wingless hens, Below, a wingpossible that Williams may shatter less chick is photographed beside an ordinary chick.

tions of the roast chicken until no- ordinary hen averages only 76

cordingly, may be expected to fare with each other. vided poultry breeders generally will do exactly as he his doing take to Dr. Renwalds' discovery. Chickens a hundred years ago, he which has an idle period of about to accomplish what he is doing.

descended from fish, and his wing- dozen.

OMAHA, July 19.—Dr. T. T. Ren- an earlier type. wald, an unemotional scientist, has Of the four wingless hens which done a great favor for the small boy Dr. Renwald has allowed to lay who sits hungrily up to the dinner eggs the year around, one produced table on Sundays and has to watch 286, another 296, a third 315 and the "company" get all the best por- the fourth 304. Production of the

hing is left for him but a wing. year. The wingless hens, he says He has bred chickens which have are much tamer than the ordinary kind, do not run away when people Small boys and star boarders, ac- get close to them and never fight omewhat better after this - pro- | Eventually, he believes, nature

Dr. Renwald has a whole broad of says, had a much longer and strongchicks here that lack wings and, in er wing and toe than ordinary pre some cases, lack claws as well, sent-day chickens. Natural evolu-These chickens, he said, will lay tion processes, however, he be more eggs than the ordinary hen, lieves would take 300 or more years 15 weeks every year when she de- Incidentaly, he points out that

otes all of her energies to the moul- two-foot fence is plenty high enough ting of her wing feathers. Having to keep a flock of wingless chickens no wings, his chicks will not be at home. He believes that within bethered with moulting, and can five years his wingless variety wil give all of their attention to egg- be as common as the ordinary va-He produced this new type by se- ricty-and, he says, because of their lective breeding and did not resort great egg production, the price of to surgery. Chickens, he says, are eggs will fall to around 10 cents a

Paris Shocked! Girls' Sun Baths Forbidden If Onlookers Congregate By RICHARD D. McMILLAN @ United Press Staff Correspondent ing houses developed and the roof

PARIS. July 19 .- (U.P)-The seemngly impossible has happened. Grown blase, even bored, by long paying to go and see naugh Paris is shocked.

acquired the reputation of being bizarre spectacles featured behin health-seeking young women have ment along these lines, it's differjust proved.

young ladies disported themselves were scandalized and promptly said in the altegether on the root of a house near the fashionable Champs Elysees where they sprawled in huxurious enjoyment of the warm, sunhiny weather.

among the business men, who beand earlier each day and this coin- first cree but the same way. Now a pofor vantage points on the neighbor-immodesty.

th onlookers. Now Paris doesn't mind people

years of all manner of eccentricities naked dancing in Montmartre of in modes and manners, Paris had any of the other thousand and or immune from reactions to things the closed doors of pleasure salons ent. That just isn't done and when Every morning recently these the police got to hear about it the

So the sun-browned maidens blushing under their tan, were politaly told this had gone far enough and that if they wanted to sun All might have been well had it bathe they should go down to th not been for the neighbors and of- specially enclosed spaces on the fice workers in the nearby build. Scine where they could join the

gan to arrive at their offices earlier , Other groups of girls copied the egg contained four yolks.

#### (Associated Press Radio Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, July 19, (A) -

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

were both so happy-well, any-

way, standing here are Theodore,

Charles, Archie and Oliver Olson,

Seated in front of them are their

wives, Dora, Ruth, Amy and Effic.

There may be only a few pots of gold at the end of the radio rainbow but the lure of chasing fame or all bids. fortune in the ether is actrucumhundreds of modern adventurers.

every branch of radio is recruiting numerous experimenters who are spurred by the hope of perfectng some device or method of service to man that will make them rich or famous. The Federal Radio Commission,

virtually every week, receives requests for permission to use certain regions of the ether for exploration or experimental work. Research is being conducted along every known line of wireless deveiopment by inventors, government

employ of the manufacturing and

ommunication companies, broad-

Offering probably the greatest sei-Offering probably the greatest entific and commercial air possibilitics, television with its kindred arts, facsimile and picture transmission, is ranked as the most important M. of said day, at the Court House, branch of experimentation work. To the man or company, who can bring by radio, a motion picture drama, the talkies, football game or prize right into the homes, the re-

ward will be great.

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Communication companies are HAM & TAYLOR, working on the multiplexing of radia telegraph channels so that sevaral mesages can be sent simultaneously on the same wave length.

Broadcasters are devoting their ttention to synchronization. Meteorologists are studying static rec-orders and inventors are striving to less type is a sort of throw-back to waves to a restricted path and re- made desert land entry No. 015256, duction of harmonics and other for the NE48W4 Section emissions which cause interference Township 22 S., Range 61 E., M. D. is sought.

## Two Divorces Are Granted

Three Suits Are Filed, Geary, Jacks and Miller; Bass, Degenhart Win Decrees; Nevada. Alimony Is Set.

On cross comlaint filed against Pub. June 20, 22, 25, 27, 29, July 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 20 23 1929 David Bass, Sarah Bass was granted a decree of divorce yesterday in district court here, was awarded custody of the two children, Alexander, 18, and Nelson, 9, alimony f \$100 a month and \$100 attorney's fee.

The pair were married in 1904 in New York City, and had made their 6 iome there until recently. Desertion was the ground upon which he divorce was granted. Luke J. deNamee is attorney for Mr. Basa. Isabel Degenhart was granted divorce from Fred J. Degenhart on Thursday by Judge Wm. E. Orr on ground of cruelty. Stevens Henderson and Noland represented the complainant, who was married to Degenhart in 1923 at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Two divorce suits were filed yes-

terday, and one on Thursday. Thomas William Geary filed against Etta Minerva Geary yesterday on grounds of cruelty. Ham and Taylor filing the action. The couple were married at Las Cruces, New

Mexico, in 1930. Albert R. Jacks filed the other suit yesterday, against Hester A. They were married in Auburn, California, in 1906. Ham and Taylor represent Jacks in this case Rudolph N Miller filed Thursday

for divorce from Dorothy L. Mill-

er, whom he married in Alexandria,

Virginia, in 1928. C. D. Breeze 18

attorney for Miller. PROSPERITY NOTE INDIANAPOLIS, (P) - Mrs. Arhur Bacon was somewhat flabberings. The first manifestation was other cultists on payment of a feet gasted when she opened an egg to ry for her husband's breakfast. The

The "Schlaechter Mamsell." or range field glasses. As news of the liceman is posted every morning to untcher saleswoman, does the carvnew cult spread, a keen competition scan the Paris skyline to stop any ing and selling in German meat

# LEGAL NOTICES Art Harrington

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Plans and specifications may be xamined at the office of the undergued, the County Clerk's Office at as Vegas, the Elgaway Departny. Las Vegas and Tanapah, and the District Office of the Bur Public Roads, 461 Moules of

osul, cor l'act and opseu ca : may be secured through the of the undersigned. A deposit of five dollars (\$5.00) is required for each copy of the plans with specifi return of the plans in good condiion within thirty (30) days after he opening of bids. Bids must be on the proposal form of the High- ville police have brought in a riderray Department and must be ac- less day herse in whose saddle bags ompanied by a certified check in were several gallons of liquor. the amount of five per cent (5%) | Some doubt exists as to whether

Each bidder must accompany his lating the dry laws. And if so, shall old with certificate from a surety company duly authorized to do busi- the court moved to the stable. ness in Nevada, stating that such mrety company will provide said pidder with bond in such sum as is required in and in accordance with he provisions of said specifications conditioned for faithful performance of the contract and specifica-

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New andeused furniture at prices that are right. People's Store, 5th street. Opposite high school. 85-3 Pub. July 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 1929. the Centh Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark. PROBATE CASE NO. 325 the Matter of the Estate of

DORA S. SMITH, sometimes

State Highway Engine

Carson City, Nevada

known as DORA SMITH. also MRS. JOSEPH S. SMITH. also MRS. JOSEPH SMITH, also MRS. JOE S. SMITH and MRS. J. S. SMITH, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN engineers, scientists, experts in the THAT Joseph S. Smith, having filed in this Court a document purporting to be the last will and estament of Dora S. Smith, deceased, and a petition, praying that the same be admitted to probate, the hearing thereof has been fixed y said Court for Monday, the 29th day of July, 1929, at ten o'clock A. in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark; and all persons interested in the said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to

WM. L. SCOTT, (Court Seal) By DOROTHY KEELER. Deputy. Clerk.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Pub. July 16, 13, 20, 23, 25, 27, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department off he Interior. U. S. LANN OFFICE at Carson City, Nevada June 15, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ida B. Housman, of Las Vegas perfect static reducing apparatus. Ida B. Housman, of Las Vegas A method of confining radio Nevada, who, on April 29, 1926 Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. J. Hooper, L. S. Commissioner, at Las Vegas, Ne vada, on the 30th day of July,

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