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LEGAL NOTICES Geo. Bloedel

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISTRIBUTION No. 342

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark

points; fine clear diamond, \$325. In the matter of the estate of Frank L. Duncan, also known as F. L. Duncan. Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given: That W. tate of Frank L. Duncan, also known as F. L. Duncan, deceased, has rengold. All strong pealthy plants, dered and presented for final setblooming cyclamen, Santa Paulias tlement, and final distribution Boston fern. Fresh flowers every in said Court, his first and day. Wedding bouquets, corsages, final account of his administable decorations and funeral de- tration of said estate, together signs. We deliver anywhere, any with his report and petition for Davis, attended the bride, and were time. Las Vegas Florists, Tower final distribution, and that Friday, 24 tf the 27th day of February, 1931, at ten o'clock in the ferencon of said day, at the court-room of said court at the Court House in the City of car. Write to Box S, care Las Ve- of Nevada, has been fixed and ap-gas Age, and find out how this pointed as the time and place for the hearing of said report and petition, at which time and place any of pink rose buds and lilies of the completely clean, oil, adjust and person interested in said estate may valley. appear and file his exceptions in writing, and show cause why the 23 jewels for \$3.50. All wrist writing, and show cause why the sity of California at Los Angeles watches \$3.00. Y. Yanover & Co... allowed and confirmed and allowed and confirmed and contest the same

Notice Is Further Given: That Bloedel said account is for final settlement, Nevada, trees, shrubs, bulbs, seed, fertilizer and the said estate is ready for dis--Las Vegas Nursery, 3rd and cribution, and on confirmation of Colorado. Phone 349. distribution of said estate will be immediately had.

Dated this 3rd day of February,

(District Court Seal) WM. L. SCOTT, Clark. By Dorothy Keeler, Deputy Clerk. & Noland.

Attorneys for said estate. 15-7-10-12-14-17-19-21-24-28

SCHEDULE OF ST. THOMAS BRANCH

Notice is hereby given that effective March first, 1931, the schedule heretofore effective will be changed. The new schedule shall be as follows: Leave St. Thomas at five p.

m.; arrive Moapa at 6:45 p. m. Return trip leave Moapa nine p. m., arrive St. Thomas 10:25 p. m. daily except Sunday. This change is made in order to permit connection at Moana with Union Pacific trains 20 and 21 during the fruit

(Signed) F. H. Knickerbocker, General Manager Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit, Union Pacific " ..em. Dated February 4th, 1931.

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLOSURE

In the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and fer the County of Clark

a GENERAL REALTY CORPORA-TION, (formerly named T. J. Lawrence, Inc.), a corporation,

Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Order of Sale issued out of the above-entitled Court on the 16th day of February. 1931, in the above-entitled action, wherein the above-named plaintiff. obtained a judgment and accree against General Realty Corporation. a corporation, defendant, which said decree was on the 16th day of February, 1931, duly rendered and enered in said action, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots.

as follows, to wit: PARCEL NO. 1, known as Artesian Park Estates, being a subdivision of what was originally known as the "Sund Tract," the plat of which subdivision is recorded in Book 1 of Plats at page 112, Clark County, Nevada, Records, and being more definitely described as Section five (5) Township Twenty-one (21), South, Range Sixty-one (61) East, M. D. B. & M., excepting and excluding therefrom, however, the following described lots, to wit: Lot 10 in Block 66; Lots 12 and 13 in Block 40; Lot 20 in Block 21, and Lots 4 and 8 in Block 69, of said Arte-

sian Park Estates. PARCEL NO. 2, known as the Winterwood Ranch and being more definitely described as fol-

All of Sec. 3 (except the SE% of the SE1, thereof); all of Sec. 4; the S14 and the NW14 of the NW14 and the S12 of the NW14 of Sec. 7; the SW14 and the NE14 and the S1/2 of the NW1/4 and the NE% of the NW% of Section 8; the Sig and the NE% and the of the NW% and the NW% of the NW14 of Sec. 9; the SW14 of the NW14 and the S14 of the SW4 and the NW4 of the SW4 and the NW4 of the NE4 of Sec. 10; the NE'4 of Sec. 15; all of Sec. 16; the N12 of the NW14 and the SW14 of the NW4 of Sec. 17; the N4 of Sec. 18: the N14 of Section 21: the S14 of Section 22;

All in Township 21 South, Range 62 E., M. D. B. & M. Including all buildings and improvements thereon; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, water and water rights, pipes, flumes, ditches, and other rights thereunto belonging or in anywise now or hereafter appertaining thereto, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits

Notice Is Hereby Given: That on

Wedding Is Said

The marriage of Miss Dorothy oad, to Gerra Linney Bloedel, sen of Mrs. Sana L. Bloedel of Las Vegas. Nevada was solemnized Friday at 8 p. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., officiating.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was lovely in a white satin gown with pink maline hat, pink mittens, and she carried pink rosebuds and illies of the valley. Misses Vada Vern Scott and Ann Fanchon gowned in green and orchid satin and carrying bouquets of pastel shades of sweet peas. Little Joan Hart, in a frock of pink chiffon, was flower girl. William Bloedel served was Vegas, County of Clark, State his brother as best man and Judd Scott, and Kendall Nungesser were ushers. Mrs. Burnell, brother of the the settlement of said account and bride, were a gown of pastel blue crepe with lace hat and a corsage

> Mrs. Bloedel attended the Univer-California, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Bloedel attended the University of

ty, Mr. and Mrs. Bloedel left for a pretender, honeymoon and will make their Adontor return,-Los Angeles Times.

4 Killed As Train Plunges

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 25. (U.P)-The Cincinnati passenger train of the improve curve ball patching and Louisville & Nashville railroad handicap the free swinging home plunged off the open end of a run sluggers. draw bridge over the Mobile river near here early today.

Four members of the train crew to him than to his rivals. were drowned when the engine and in the river. The dead were: Arthur R. Ingram, ngineer.

J. Nick Vaughn, baggage master. Woods, negro porter.

ty to the scene of the wreck, 18 miles northwest of here. The accident occurred in an isoed 15 to m21 incl two hours before the first relief train bearing doctors, nurses and

medical supplies was dispatched from Mobile. An hour later, at 3:40 a. m., a An hour later, at 3:40 a. m., a second train with a diver. Charles Actress Must Pay Nelson, on board, left for the scene

At 8 a. m. officials of the Louisville & Nashville line here said all passengers and trainmen were safe and accounted for excepting the four dead.

H. P. Hearon, assistant superindivision, said the track in the section where the accident occurred nicipal Judge Lucius P. Green. is equipped with an automatic block system and the engineer on the rain should have been warned of the Agua Caliente hotel between the open draw bridge more than a July 24 and 28, 1930, according to mile from the river.

Later reports received here said the draw bridge had been opened to permit passage of a tug boat. Traffic over the line was closed and trains were routed over the Mobile & Ohio lines through Meridpieces and parcels of land, situate ian thence to Montgomery. A

in the County of Clark, State of wrecking crew dispatched with the Nevada, and particularly described relief party was clearing away the wreckage.

Dictatorship For Britain Is Asked Federal Agent

LONDON, Feb. 25 (U.P.)-A benevolent dictatorship ruling with the consent and approval of the people was advocated today by Sir Oswald Mosley, young leader of the left wing Laborite who is aggitating for a movement which, if successwould split the Labor party.

in an interview, "there are several instances of dictatorship which are aftermath of a battle in a watergovernments without the consent of front soft drink parlor in which the people. In some instances they Manuel Perry, 49, was wounded, may have the support of the peo- possibly fatally. but in principle they govern whether or not they have that ed with murder, police said.

vantage of rapid execution of ac- Perry made what he termed a "dytion which democratic governments ing statement" in denial of the dry usually lack. Consequently in a agent's claim. period of economic crisis, when action is the prime necessity of the other man, Tony Avila, opened the hour, many countries incline to prefer a dictatorship with strong hind the bar." Perry continued, executive action despite its defects as a government which governs

Thursday, the 12th day of March, 1931, at two o'clock P. M. of said by Long." day, at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the above-described property or so much thereof, as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

JOE KEATE, Sheriff, By R. G. McCubrey, Deputy. 1st publication February 19, 1931. Last publication March 12, 1931. f19-26 mh5-12 enza.

Commercial Air Trip, New York

Burnell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Apparently unaware that he had dollar goes and what it buys light charles S. Burnell, 2117 Virginia made the fastest commercial air might be thrown on what adequate trip from New York to Los Angeles

with three passengers. The trip required 15 hours 45 minutes. A four hour stop was made at Amarillo, Texas. Captain Frank Hawks holds the speed record for the trip, 12 hours and 35 minutes. With Van de Mark were his employer, Wm. Lee of Lockport, N. Y., and the latter's wife and son.

Ruth To Fight

By DIXON STEWART

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (U.P.)-Babe Ruth's efforts to regain his home run laurels, and incidentally to earn renewal of his \$80,000 contract promised added color for the 1931 baseball season.

It was a decided blow to Ruth's pride when Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs won the 1930 crown with 56 home runs to his 49, and he is After a dinner for the bridal par- determined to prove Wilson a mere

Adoption of the new "dead" ball home in North Hollywood on their virtually ended Ruth's hopes of surpassing his own major league record of 60 in a single season—a feat he believed he would have accomplished las: year if he had not been handicapped by injuries-but he is supremely confident that he can regain baseball's slugging hon-Babe believes the "dead" ball has

Thru Bridge made his 60 mark sale for an unit. and critics agree. Even if the new hall should turn out to be as lively ball should turn out to be as lively as the old, they say, the larger stitching and heavier cover will

However, Ruth maintains that the "I hit homers before the rabbit baggage coach were submerged ball was introduced." he said. "I

still will hit them with the new ball, but the wild swingers who ing anywhere near all the knowl-Ezekial Crumpton, negro fireman. have been dumping homers over short fences will find plenty of trouble.

Details of the wreck were given Desire to regain the home run Committee on the Coss of Medical by Dr. Seldon H. Stephens, Mobile crown has influenced Ruth to start Care, will suggest what this means. physician, who headed a relief par- training far in advance of other players. He took an intensive six weeks gymnasium training course and now is in Florida playing golf. lated section without immediate When he reports for official train- a year, males generally having about means of communication. It was ing with the Yankees early in March he expects to be in the best

Gambling Debts a school year.

Hilda Beesy, Hungarian actress, and influenza, cancer, nephritis, Constitution. must pay her gambling losses intendent of the Mobile-New Orleans curred at Agua Caliente, Mex. according to an order signed by Mu-

cashed five checks totaling \$181 at suit brought against her by an assignee of the claim. The checks. sad to relate, were returned marked 'account closed," evidence showed. Miss Beesy filed an answer to the suit claiming that as the checks were given "in a gambling game to satisfy a gambling debt" they could not legally be collected.

But she failed to appear in court to contest the action, and a default judgment was ordered entered against her.

To Face Possible Murder Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. (U.P.)-Willard A. Long, a federal prohibi-"On the continent," Mosley said tion agent, faced a charge of assault with a deadly weapon today as the If Perry dies, Long will be charg-

Long, who admitted firing the "Such dictatorships have the ad- shot, said he did so in self-defense.

"Two men entered my place. Andoor. Long first shot at Tony be-"and then he said to me, 'move over there.' I started to walk over to the wall and was shot in the back

Avila claimed Perry's statement was true, but Long declared the two men had backed him against the wall and were beating him when he drew his revolver. Joe Metrick, another dry agent, confirmed Long's

without the consent of the people.

Mosley declared that in Britain,

we have the dellimna arising from from the fact that the present sy-Dated this 17th day of February, stem of government is failing." Mrs. Finlayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaurin, is in the Las Vegas hospital suffering with an attack of bronchitis and influ-

Millions Spent To Save Citizens Loss of Work

Charming Affair ToL. A. Lowered (Continued from page 2) the population. It was hoped that LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (U.P.) by finding out where the patient's on record. Lieutenant Allan Van medical service should cost and how de Mark arrived here late today it might best be paid for.

Even this brief enumeration shows in what a chaotic condition the "health industry" is. Information on which a national health policy might be based was either completely lacing, was inadequate, or was uncoordinated. But the committee set to work with no program other than to secure the facts and, as it announced at the beginning of its labors, with "no intention of arriving at any conclusions until the facts have been secured."

There is no doubt that existing rates of sickness, of mental and For 1931 Crown physical disability and of prenature death can be greatly reduced if we apply to them more thoroughly the knowledge we already possess.

> By WALTER P. BOWERS, M. D., Editor, New England Journal of Medicine and Member of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care

With the development of what we like to call civilization there arose many conditions which were and are bad for people's health. Men crowded together in cities, lived and worked indoors more than they had done before and built themselves an artificial world to which their bodies were not naturally adapted. Until almost the beginning of the present century sanitation was

primitive. Then the tide turned. The causes of any of the epidemic diseases were discovered, together with means to prevent or control them. Smallpox, diphtheria, malaria, vellow fever and typhoid fever, to take five notable instances, need no longoccur in any civilized community The death rate from all causes

has dropped. Twenty years ago there were annually about 15 deaths for every thousand men, women and children in the United States. The corresponding figure is now less than twelve. But if we compare the state of health to which we might changed ball will be less handicap as a nation, attain with that which we actually have reached, our complacency ought to diminish. With all our boasted progress we have not yet succeeded, as a people, in applyedge we now possess. A glance at a few sober but unavoidable facts stated by Alden B. Mills, of the Committee on the Costs of Medical

The people of the United States, on the average," Mills said, "suffer from one to two disabling illnesses one case and females closer to two cases. School children seem to have an average of over two cases each per school year. Seven to nine days a year, on an average, are lost by male workers and approximately eight to twelve days a year by females. Children lose an average

in the United States are caused by Freed LOS ANGELES. Feb. 25. (U.P) diseases of the heart, pneumonia ing of the brain, tuberculosis and the U. S. Constitution." various congenital or acquired disease, or malformations of yearly in- tution Through 164 Years of Serv-The actress was declared to have fancy. The names are given in the ice. order of their importance. Some of these ailments we do not know how Constitution. present or to cure. Some can be prevented by proper living habits. and the Constitution.'

Attitude of Fear Herbert Ward, "W

generality of mankind toward dis- and What It Means to Me Today. ease has been one of fear. We now have sufficient knowledge to put the litton and the Constitution." emphasis on health instead. If we cannot yet guarantee an individual against sickness, we can at least guarantee that an average number of individuals in every hundred contest if he succeeds in winning in thousand who now fall ill or die this district. in a given year, will remain alive and healthy for undetermined per- in the naming of the winner were: iods. Almost every day some new Subject matter, stage presence dediscovery in medicine or surgery livery, and voice. adds to our knowledge. Why do we not use this knowledge more wide-

Prof. William F. Ogburn, of the Suits Filed In University of Chicago, has called it "cultural lag." Mankind is deeply imbedded in habit. We hate to change our habits, even when change is for our own good.

It is to do something toward overcoming the "cultural lag" that the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, organized three years ago under Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is devoting its researches. The committee has endeavored to find out how much sickness there is in the United States, how it is being cared for at present and what suggestions may be made toward giving proper care to all sick persons at a reasonable cost.

READ THE AGE!!

JAIL BREAKER?



Not this young man with the big key. His business is keeping law-breakers behind the bars. His name is Merle Hufford, University of Washington football flash, and rated one of the most dangerous ball carriers last year. Hufford, now working as an assistant jailer in the county prison at Seattle, to date has successfully guarded against all attempts at long end runs.

COLE IS

16 High School Students Deliver Orations Last Night

At the oratorical contest held at the high school last night, Bill Cole walked off with the first prize with oration. "The Thirteenth Amendment." Calvin Cory took second with his oration, "The Framing of Our Constitution." There were 16 contestants, including

Bruce Beckley, "Education and the Constitution. Wanda Bell, "Progress as a Result of the Constitution.' Bill Cole. "The Thirteenth

Amendment. Calvin Cory. "The Framing of Our Constitution.' Charles Doherty, "The Fourteenth Amendment."

Joan Dotson, "Our Constitution

and the Bill of Rights. George Francis, "Legal Privileges of seven or more days per child in and Immunities in the Bill of Rights. "About two-thirds of all the deaths Bill Gravelle, "Wilson, Peace,

> Jane Kramer, "Origin of the Mazie Martin, "The History of Rachel Masterson, "The Consti-

Ruth Mocock, "Lincoln and the

Jack Quaid, "Alexander Hamilton Herbert Ward, "What the Con-For centuries the attitude of the stitution Meant to Those in 1700. Leonard Wilson, "Alexander Ham-

Nelda Oppedyk, "The Framing of the Constitution Bill Cole will represent Las Vegas high school in the state oratorical

The points that were considered

District Court

Claud Williams La Fountain, plaintiff, vs. Viola La Fountain, de-The parties married at Sandusky, O., October 17, 1923. Extreme cruelty is charged by plaintiff, through his attorneys, Lewis & Gambill

A. J. Schur, plaintiff, vs. Commonwealth Mining Co., a corporation, defendant. Suit to recover amounts alleged due for wages to Frank Dengler and C. D. Humphrey, same having been signed to plaintiff. E. F. Duprey, attorney for plaintiff.

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FIRST AND FREMONT

SCHOOLGIRL CROONER AT 16 LIFTED TO FAME BY VALLEE

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 25. (A)-A 16-year-old high school crooner suddenly blossomed into national attention as guest radio artist of Rudy Vallee at New Orleans.

"A voice with the qualities of a Ruth Etting or a Marion Harris," music. was Vallee's tribute as he introduced Frances Langford, whose "Moanin Low has gained attention on Crime Costs U. S. national networks. The brunet schoolgirl who had

never had a music lesson in her life outside of the public schools, received her invitation from Vallee when he was playing in Miami. He had heard her broadcast from a Tampa station some time ago. Enthusiastic over the possibilities of a career before the microphone, Miss Langford was too excited to

Right now I am too thrilled over not know what it contains, and right habits.

Mr. and Mrs. Basco Langford.

further plans.

until I find out I shall make no

return to my studies in high school." parents said that when they asked so enthusiastic was the girl over

16 Billion Annually

Crime costs the United States \$16,national Boy Scout educational de-partment, said her in an address before 4,000 Scout troop leaders and discuss anything else when seen here at the home of her parents,

"One criminal takes as much money from the American public every year as it would cost to give the opportunity Mr. Vallee has character training to 160 normal brought me to think of anything boys and girls for a whole year," but the future." she said. Dr. Wyland said. "It would be "I have been offered a contract cheaper to add to the annual budget by a broadcasting company. I do for teaching American youths the

been commended for its effective-"I may continue appearing before ness in training and building charthe microphone. Possibly I shall go acter more often than any other to some musical school. But I may social agency, he said.

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