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A PILOT'S MEMORIAL 111 P

Representative Arentz of Nevada has asked Congress to vote a memorial to the 32 aviators who have been killed in the airmail service since its inception. His idea is worthy. We rather hope it passes. But we trust we aren't harming its chances by suggesting that they already have a very fine memorial-the memorial that, we believe, they themselves would like best. That memorial is the airmail service itself. Day after day, night after night, in good weather and bad, in winter and summer, the planes of the airmail wing their lonely way from coast to coast. Regular and effecient, they CHICAGO CUBS IN have made the airmail a permanent, valuable institution. Brave, skillful pilots have made this possible. The airmail is built on the be-goggled young men who fly the planes. Thirty-two of them since the service was founded, have lost their lives. By their service and sacrifice they have helped make the airmail better. They have paid the price that the grim lords of the air demanded when men decided to take wings: That the airmail exists today is a testimonial to the courage and ability and devotion of its pilots. We hope Congress votes the memorial. But to us, personally, the airmail itself will always be the most fitting memorial possible.

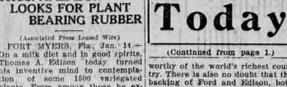
TWENTY- SEVEN YEARS FOR \$2.50

Two New York boys held up a pedestrian one night and robbed him of \$2,50. The other day they were sentenced to 27 years in prison for the crime. At first glance this sentence seems all out of proportion. But when you consider it closely we believe you'll agree there was justice in it. The boys, to begin with, carried weapons. Suppose the man had resisted; it is logical to assume that they would have used them. It was the operation of chance, not their own wills, that kept them from being murderers. In the second place; suppose their victim had had \$10,000 in his pocket instead VISION TRAVELS WITH of \$2,50. If you read that two men had been given 27 years in prison for robbing a man of \$10,000 you wouldn't have thought the sentence particularly excessive. Yet their crime, even though it actually involved only \$2.50, was just as great. We are going into this case at this length because it is typical of many cases which are seized on by sentimentalists. People who feel that we abuse our criminals are fond of comparing the dollars and cents involved in such cases with the sentences imposed. These people need to realize that it isn't the amount of money taken that makes a robbery serious; it is the act of highway robbery itself.

THE MELODRAMA IN CHICAGO

Dispatches from Chicago say that a certain melodrama, which aroused much interest in New York through its portrayal of underworld life, will not be presented in Chicago. This play, it seems, has certain situations that might, jusconceivably, strike pretty close home in Chicago. Some of its characters, it is said, are pretty closely modeled after spme of Chicago's leading lights. 'The play's action includes an account of an alliance between crime and politics, with gangsters enjoying the protection of police and district attorney. Thus, the dispatches say, when a Chicago theater prepared to present the play, an attache of the Chicago state's attorney's office quietly let the theater owner know that it would be more politics for him to reconsider. He did. This isn't important to anyone, of course, except perhaps to people living in Chicago. Yet it doesn't seem to us that Chicago's state's attorney has covered himself with any appreciable amount of glory in this affair. Somehow, the average observer won't be able to help feeling that some of-ficial or other in Chicago was afraid to have the people see the show.

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SOUND ON RADIO

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Through a rotating or "acan

ning" disc, in which are more than two score minute holes, is pro-jected a brilliant light. The light,

worthy of the world's richest coun-try. There is also no doubt that the backing of Ford and Edison, both a million miles from professional politics, would have great influ-ence on public opinion and voting. plants. From among those he exwill bear rubber. Apparently troubled by a ten-dency toward what Mrs. Edison, who arrived with him, called old

Kilauea, earth's biggest active volcano, is active, spouting rock, fire and lava over the Hawalian landscape. Natives believe that the goddess is angry. And, before missionaries arrived to save them, and organize their sugar business, a few humans might have been thrown into Kilauea's fire pit to pacify the divine anger. Now we know that the volcano is one of the earth's safety valves, releasing surplus heat, building more land on an ocean too big. Some day men will take the hint. fashioned dyspepsia, the wizard of Menio Park came back last night for his forty tifth Florida season. Mrs. Edison announced that she and imposed the dietary restric had imposed the dictary restric-tion. His experiments with rubber seemed paramount in his plans as Mr. Edison announced his inten-tion of getting to work on thein immediately. "I have collected and tested so far 945 plants," he declared. "I expect to collect and test 1500 to Florida-probably out of that num-ber some thirty to fifty rubber bearing plants will be found." The Edisons announced that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford will ar-rive shortly for a visit, Mr. Ford will device his time to rest, Mr. "He has had a hard year," re-flectively added the inventor.



DEAL FOR HORNSBY

PORTIAND Stations Portland Stations KGW, 4915.-6 to 7 p. m., dinner concert; 7 to 8 p. m., program from KOMO; 8 to 9 p. m., "R. C. A. Hour"; 9 to 10 p. m., "Philico Hour," through the Pacific coast network; 10 to 12 p. m., the Pa-cific coast network "Saturday Night Revue." KOIN, 319-5:15-6, topsy - turvy time; 6-7, dinner concert; 7-7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-5, orches-tra; 11-1 a. m., midnight frolle. KEX, 230.9-66:30 p. m., news; 6:30-7, studio program; 7-8, dance music; 8-8:45, good clit-zenship program; 10-12, dance music. (Associated Press Lessed Wire) CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Players or money or both are available for a trade for Rogers Hornsby if the Boston club would consider it, of ficials of the Chicago Cubs said today, and some of the basebal experis went so far as to deduce from the non-commital answers of President William Veeck that an offer already had been made to Judge Fuchs of the Braves. "The worst that Boston could say would be no," was the answer of President Veeck to one ques-flon, whether it was regarded as futile to start negotiations for the

Music. Other Coast Stations COMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1-9:30 - 12 midnight, Greenwich dance band. KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6-66:30 KJR, Seattle, Wash., 348.6-66:30 D. m., Une signals and varied utility: 6:30-7:30, dinner con-cert; 7:30-9, studio program; 9-10, vaudeville entertainment; 10, time signals; 10-12, dance or-chestra. tion, whether it was regarded as fulle to start negotiations for the star second baseman. "The Cubs will make any deal calculated to strengthen the team and we would like to have Horns-bard. chestra

cheatra. KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2-5-6 p. m., service hour; 6-7:15, dim-ner music; 7:15-7:30, little boy Ben, 5-9, Pacific coast network; 9:10, Phileo hour; 10-12, dance frolie by." After several days' absence in indizon, Commissioner Landia re-turned to his office yesterday, but declined to make any comment on the Hornsby case. He said the baseball writers of the major league circuits, all his friends, had done a fine job of that already.

frolic.
KFOA, Scattle, Wash., 447.5-6: 6:15 p. m., aports review: 7.7:30, Boy Scout program; 7:30-8, Camp Fire Girle' program; 8:8, Pacific coast network concert; 9:10, Phil-co hour; 10:12, Saturday night review.
KOMO, Scattle, Wash., 306-7:8 p. m. attuidin presentation to KGW:

m., studio presentation to KGW; 8-9, Pacific coast network con-cert: 9-10, Philco hour; 10-11, Saturday night review; 11-12:30, dance conductions dance orchostra and popular

peared. Performers Seen As a voice came over the loud speaker saying that the demou-stration was about to begin, the face of the speaker was used. He lit a cigarette, the smoke of which was chalve speaker the say for songa. (GO, Oakland, Cal., 384.4-6-7 p. KGO, Oakland, Cal., 384.4-6-7 p. m. dinner concert; 7-7:15. util-lty; 7:15-7:30, spbrt review; 8, 9, "R. C. A." hour; 9:10. Philco-hour, through the Pacific coast network; 10:11. Saturday night review; 11:12, dance music. (FQZ, Hellywood, Cal., 232.4-6 p. m. musical program; 7, instru-mental trio and soloists; 8-9, or chestra and soloists; 9-10, studio concert; 10:11, orchestra and soloista.

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It a cigarette, the was def. He was plainly apparent. He was fol-lowed by a ukelele performer, but due to the limited size of the screen merely the face was vis-ible. A girl appeared with a book in her hand and when she held it up to the transmitter even pic-tures on the page could be seen. A the which she said was high-ly colored, however, merely ap-peared as a piece of flat cloth without any distinguishing colors Television, engineers explained, is based on the conversion of sight he use of photoelectric cells. Through a rotating or "scan-uhe" diac in which are rough the seen the sololata, KYA, San Francisco, Cal., 309.1— 5:30-7 p. m., Golden State crier and soloist; 7-7:39, sports talk, time aignals; 8-9, light opera; 9-10, popular program; 10-12, fro-lic.

IIc. KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5—6:15 p. m., radiotorial period; 6:30-7, vocal harmony; 7-8, vocal and instrumental recital; 8-9, Pacific coast network concert, "R. C. A." hour; 11-2, KFI frolle. KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 422.3— 6:30-7:30 p. m., orchestra con-

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pected a brilliant light. The light, passing through the diac, throws fleeting beams of brilliancy across the subjects face. Each rotation of the disc interaily paints a coin piets picture and the high speed of the disc renders continuity or moving pleture. MASONS, ATTENTIONI A special meeting of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., will be held Sunday, Janu-day school at 9:45 with Miss for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Bro. W. A. Campbell, a member of Michell Lodge No. 563, of Colorado, Texas. W. F. Harris, Secy. W. F. Harris, Secy. Mason Statement Statement Statement Statement Statement W. F. Harris, Secy. Mason Statement Statement Statement Statement Statement M. F. Harris, Secy. M. F. Crusadors meeting 6:30.



nished Task." An evangelistic ervice will be held in the evening. finished Task." ime very fine music has been pre-red for morning and vening serared for cordial invitation is ex-

eaded to all. FIGHT FOR LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The 5S hour fight of six Chicago firement and skilled obstetricians to keep life in the body of 13-day-old haby George Smith through artificial respiration and blood transfusion has follow

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—The Examiner says Wade "Hed" Kille-for , until recently part owner and manager of the Scattle club of



Text: Mark 2:3-12, 15-17

And they come unto him, bringing one sick of the palsy, which was borne of four. And when they could not come night unto him for the press, they uncovered the root where he was: and when they had broken it up, incy let down the bed wherein the sick of the palsy lay. When Jesus saw their faith, he saft unto the sick of the palsy, Son, thy sins be forgiven thes.

thy sins be forgiven thee. But there were certain of the scribes sitting there, and reasoning in their hearts

Why doth this man thus speak blasphemies? who can forgive this but God only?

but God only? And immediately, when Jesus perceived in his spirit that they so reasoned within themselves, he said unto them. Why reason ye these things in your hearts? Whether it is easier to say to the sick of the palsy. Thy sins be forgiven thes; or to say, Arise, and take up thy bed, and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sus the saith to the sick of the palsy). I say anto thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thing house.

The house. And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and go thy way into thine house. And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all; insomuch that they were all amazed, and glorified God, say-ing. We never saw it on this fashion. And it came to pass, that, as Jesus sat at ment in his house, many publicans and sinners sat also together with Jesus and his disciples; for thero were many, and they followed him. And when the scribes and Pharisees saw him eat with publicans and sinners, they said unto his disciples. How is it that he eateth and drinketh with publicans and sinners? When Jesus heard it, he saith unto them. They that are whole have

drinketh with publicans and sinners? When Jesus heard it, he saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

ers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, being members of a party hunting with the Cottes-mars house being the Cottes-TO BUILD RESORT

a party numming with the Correspondence of the party nummer. Last year the force and turned two sconersaults, its rider escapting without injury. (Continued from page 1.) Divorcee SHOT tors, he says, concerns the North the says, concerns the North the says, chould by all means be kept open for its entire length during the same the forces service kept the east end closed, and the connty closed the west end

the county closed the west end early in the fall in order to do construction work. Arrangements the attendance and a very sub-initial sum raised to apply wards the playground equip-mt. Bat barbecue sandwiches and i forover Brand's Road Stand UNCE HENRY IN A NARROW ESCAPE ONDON, Jan. 14. --Princes inv, third son of King George, ped serious injuries on the the should ped serious injuries on the PORTLAND,

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The ladies of Umpqua com-munity presented a very enjoy-able entertainment Thursday eve-ning us a benefit for the school, which is equipping its playerouno. The ladies offered a minstrel pro-gram and were assisted in the music by W. E. Ott, Mrs. Joseph Shockley and Miss Myrtle Her-cher, of Roseburg. There was a fine attendance and a very sub-stantial sum raised to apply towards the playground equip-ment.

PRESENT BENEFIT

MINSTREL PROGRAM

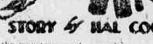
ment.

Eat parbecue sangwiches and live forover Brand's Road Stand

LONDON, Jan. 14. —Prince Henry, third son of King George, escaped serious injuries on the hunters horse kicked at him, nar-rowly missing his face. The prince was with his broth-

WADE KILLIFER TO BE MANAGER

The baby died last night just as the tireless firemen and physi-clans were contident they nad won. Without warning, the little body suddenly twitched and the heart stopped. Snatching the infant from what seemed certain death last Wet-PRINCE HENRY IN





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scenad certain death hast Wed-nesday the workers used 55 tanks of oxygen, valued at \$1,400, and the mother, Mrs. Joseph Smith, submitted to two blood transfus

Dr. Hyman Brown said death was caused by heart disease.

ions in the desperate effort to save the baby.