Fireman Wins Links Tourney

Medalist Erickson Loses in Final as His Game Fails to Hold up

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14-(AP) -Bruce McCormick, a Los Angeles fireman who plays golf with the thoroughness of a four-alarm blaze, became the 1937 national public links champion today with a one up 36-hole victory over his fairway buddy, Don Erickson of Alhambra, Calif.

eater," a lean blonde fellow with hundreds of people, perhaps even team member ever selected. In a bag full of fancy shots, stabbed thousands, without the advantage 1930, third in U. S. open, won the ball into the cup for a first of being able to corral them in a Oregon open and three others; hole par 4. It gave him a lead he grandstand, the Active club which held until the match ended on the is sponsoring the show is making 500 in one tournament, the Mi-

at the eighteenth and 4 up again fairways and greens. Deadlines at the 27th. His medal score was for the gallery will be marked breaking Carnoustie course recthe rest of the tournament but it greens. Also there will be an an-was sufficient to hold Erickson in nouncer who will introduce Hor-definite hand action and straight check from start to finish. Erickson Off Game

under par, for the first nine; took opens the program. Later during an approximate 42, six over par the match, the announcer will tell for the second nine, and carded a the crowd each player's score and 37 for the third leg of the trip.

ment, was badly off his usual thing in the match.

Whereas he had a first qualifying round of 67, breaking par by five shots and setting up a new competitive record for the Harding park course, he needed a 39-46-79 to travel through this morning's round. For the third nine he put together a 38.

In winning, McCormick ran true to form so far as his competitive rivalry with Erickson is concerned. It made the fifth time he has defeated Erickson in the hole bad hole may be disastrous in the final count, Erickson usually has triumphed over his friendly rival. Outside of tournament competition, the two are great friends. They made the trip here together and shared the same quarters during the week.

Return From North visiting relatives.

COMMENTS

It's on Saturday of this week that those Four Horsemen of the links, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Lawson Little and Jimmy Thomson, come here to measure their ability in terms of the Salem Golf club fairways and incidentally to provide a free show for the biggest gallery of golf enthusiasts that has ever trailed one foursome in the Willamette valley.

-0-The hour is 2:15 and in anticiof ceremonies and explains the McCormick posted a 35, one exhibition of shotmaking which game today.

> -0-Here's a little information on each one of the quartet of golf stars, which you may paste in your hat and consult as you watch them perform Saturday

afternoon: -0-LAWSON LITTLE: Age 27 height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 175. ateur with 14 and 13 victory in shot a 60 and made Ripley's "Befinals, won U. S. amateur with 8 lieve it or not." ateur in U. S. open. In 1935 successfully defended both U. S. and British amateur titles, an un- height 5 feet 10 inches, weight turned pro and won the Canadian world's longest hitter. Born at open, setting new record of 271. North Berwick, Scotland, in golf SCOTTS MILLS-Mrs. Gertrude In 1937, won San Francisco atmosphere. Qualified for U. S. Olson and son, Orval, returned match play. A long hitter but com- open at age 16; rated ninth last home this week from Seattle and bines it with excellent iron play year in Radix cup standings with Wenatchee where they have been and uncanny accuracy on the average of 72.72 strokes per

HORTON SMITH: Age 31, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 166. spread. Amateur until 1926. Semi-finalist at age 16 in western junior; at 17. pionship. In 1928 won Oklahoma open, semi-finalist in national French open by 12-stroke margin rounds. Won seven additional open tournaments and collected The southern California "smoke pation of the problem of handling at age 21 was youngest Ryder cup earned \$13,000. In 1935, won \$2,elaborate arrangements including ami-Biltmore. In 1936, won Bobby He was 4 up at the ninth; 3 up the assigning of marshals of the Jones' Augusta Masters. This year, medalist in British open, not up to his efforts throughout around the teeing grounds and ord. Uses unusual style suited to ton Smith, who serves as master left arm as control. Sometimes called the greatest putter in the

HARRY COOPER: Age 33, the standing of the match. Inci- height 5 feet 8 1/2 inches, weight The subject announced for 11 Erickson, the husky gas works dentally, for purposes of deter- 150. Born at Leatherhead, Engemploye, whose 36 hole medal mining medal scores, all holes will land, started playing golf at age tian Discipleship," and for 7:30 score of 139 equalled the record be putted out regardless of whe- 6; won Texas Red Cross invita- o'clock, "Escaping Your Cross." of the sixteen year old tourna- ther the last putt counts for any- tional at age 14. Turned pro at 18, has played golf all over the national open but lost in playoff. average and won Canadian open. two playoffs with Ky Laffoon. open, also in playoffs. In 1935, won St. Paul open, Medinal open and Illinois open. In 1936, repeat- ored by being reelected to the ed in St. Paul open and second in presidency of the Evanston Minis-Played in western amateur at age national open which Manero won terial union, a group of more than 17 and gave Chick Evans a battle. with world record. This year, won sixty of the leading clergymen in At 18 won the Northern Califor- Los Angeles open and was, at the Chicago area. nia amateur. At 19, reached quar- least up to recently, leading for ter finals in national amateur, Radix trophy for consistent low by hole battles known as match beating the man who beat Bobby shooting. For an eight year period Jones. In 1934 made the U. S. he ranks third. Noted for ma-Walker cup team, won British am- chine-like play and "fight." Once

> JIMMY THOMPSON: Age 28, equaled feat. Low amateur and 188. His record covered fully in fourth in British open. In 1936 this column last week. Known as

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May Evacuate US Citizens in Area

(Continued from page 1) into the Japanese-Chinese conflict if hostilities at Shanghai

The United States warship Tutuila went down the Yangtze river third in Missouri open; at 18, won today, leaving the U.S.S. Guam Midwest PGA assistants' cham- here to maintain contact with the American embassy.

The American community here PGA championship. In 1929 wen was reduced to summer dimensions, estimated at about 100 perafter scoring 66's first two sons, who were "sitting tight" and watching developments.

> PEIPING, Aug. 14-(A)-Twelve thousand Japanese soldiers were authoritatively reported to be moving hurriedly into this warshattered section of North China today from Mukden, Manchoukuo.

Dr. Silsley Will Fill Pulpit Here

Dr. Frank M. Silsley of Evanston, Ill., who spoke to large congregations at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, will fill the pulpit there again today. o'clock is "The Returns of Chirs-

Dr. Silsley is known on the west coast as well as in the east. world. In 1927, tied for first in having held pastorates in Washington and California. Particu-In 1932 led all pros in scoring larly noteworthy was the work done in the First Presbyterian In 1934 won western open after church of Oakland, Calif., which, under Dr. Silsley's ministry, be-Won Illinois PGA and Illinois came the largest church in the presbytery of San Francisco.

Dr. Silsley was recently hon-

Gates Men Take Jobs

GATES-Elton Brown has gone to Salem where he will drive gravel truck for the county. Hugh Matthews returned qualified as such executrix. from Lowell Wednesday where he has been employed in the transferred to Detroit and will be stationed at Elk Creek.

No, this is not a clipping from a comic strip, but an actual scene in the mayor's office at Monterey, Cal. "Buddy," the seal, has just presented Mayor Emmett McMenamin with a letter requesting that the city of Monterey provide a seal farm on its waterfront for Harold Winston's famous troupe of trained seals. Recently returned from two round-the-world circuits, "Buddy" is doubly proud because two of his playmates are under contract to Hollywood film Attorney for administrator, studios .- IIN photo.

Seal "Requests" New Residence

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the matter of the estate of CHARLES T. POMEROY, De-

MARION COUNTY, OREGON

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the W. C. WINSLOW, County Court for Marion County, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 29th day of July, 1937, was appointed executrix of the estate of Charles T. Pomeroy, Deceased, and that she has duly

to her at Salem, Marion County Robbins.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR Oregon, within six (6) months of the date of this notice. Dated this 30 day of July,

> ESTELLA E. POMEROY, Executrix of the estate of Charles T. Pomeroy, Deceased.

Attorney for executrix. Salem, Oregon. A 1-8-15-22-29.

Visits Liberty Friends

LIBERTY-Mrs. Ed Boyd and State of Oregon, to-wit: two children Nancy and Kay of All persons having claims Long Beach, Calif., are spending ner of the North half of Lot 2, against said estate are hereby some time here visiting her moth- Block 80, in the City of Salem, forest service. He has been notified to present the same, er, Mrs. Anna Robbins. Mrs. Boyd Marion County, Oregon, and runduly verified as required by law, will be remembered here as Danta ning thence Westerly along the W. Washington Street, Portland,

Visitors From China

Pearson family. They made a business trip to Portland Friday and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR MARION COUNTY, OREGON NOTICE TO CREDITORS

nership as KEENE.

County Court for Marion County, on the 29th day of July, 1937. was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles T. Pomerand Keene" and that he has duly qualified as such administrator, 14 apartments.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to him, at Salem, Marion County, Oregon, within six (6) months of the date of this no-

Dated this 30 day of July. 1937.

A. A. KEENE. Administrator of the es-Pomeroy and Keene. W. C. WINSLOW.

Salem, Oregon. A1-8-15-22-29.

No. 90989 NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

AND HEARING THEREON IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHING-TON FOR SPOKANE COUNTY. In the matter of the liquidation of Spokane Savings Bank, Spokane, Washington. Insolvent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will receive written bids for the sale of the following described property situated in the County of Marion,

Beginning at the Southeast cor-South line of said North half of Oregon .- A.14-15-17.

said Lot, 100 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the East line With Rosedale Hosts of said Block, 49 feet; thence Easterly parallel with the North line of said Block, 100 feet to the East line thereof; thence W. Cammack are soon moving Southerly along said East line 49 into the house vacated by the Hurl feet to the place of beginning. being parts of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 80, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Together with such articles of Trachsel of Tientsin, China. The apartment house equipment and Trachsels have been visiting for furniture that may be owned by a few days at the parental Cam- the undersigned. (Excluding such articles of personal property in said premises that are owned by tenants and or employees.)

Situated on the above described premises is a three story brick veneer, mill constructed apart-In the matter of the estate of ment house. The building houses CHARLES T. POMEROY in part- two 3-room apartments. two 2-"POMEROY AND room apartments, laundry room, boiler room and storage room on Notice is hereby given that the ground floor; two 3-room and undersigned, by an order of the four 2-room apartments are located on both the second and Oregon, duly made and entered third floors. Heat is steam with oil burner. Apartments are equipped with refrigeration and electric ranges. Enough furniture oy in partnership as "Pomeroy is situated on the premises or in smrage to furnish approximately

Each bid shall state all the terms and conditions under which the purchaser proposes to purchase said property, including the amount of cash and terms and conditions of any deferred payments and the method of securing the same. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to C. E. Jenks, Supervisor, equivalent to five per cent of the total bid subtate of Charles T. Pom- mitted to the undersigned by 10 eroy in partnership as A. M. on August 18, 1937, at his office below stated. Bidders may obtain information concerning the property at the office of the undersigned at 311 S. W. Washington Street, Portland, Oregon.

Notice is further given that said bids will be reported to the above entitled Court on August 20, 1937, at 10 A. M. at which time and place, or at such other time as may be fixed by the Court, said bids will be considered and interested parties may be heard.

Dated: August 13, 1937. Date of First Publication: August 14, 1937.

Supervisor of Banking for the State of Washington, liquidating Spokane Savings Bank, Spokane, Washington.

By S. W. Baker, Assistant Special Deputy Supervisor, 311 S.

By CLIFF STERRETT

he Captive Bride"

CHAPTER XXIX

to deceive Bourne ebbed away. Better to tell him the truth and take the consequences, she thought.

"You see, Reval, last night the river-all the excitement of that wild ride-caught me up, took me out of myself, somehow, and-and made me act as I did. I don't understand it-can't explain it very well. But now it all seems unreal-our marriage ceremony, you know. So -so hasty. It seems as if it never had happened. I can't make myself believe I'm your wife just yet."

She paused, thinking, "What shall I say now? He knew I was engaged to Murray. That I sold River House to pay for my wedding. How account for changing my mind in a moment? Or should I say anything about that?" She looked down at her locked hands, trying to decide.

"Go on. Denise." She laughed nervously and hurried into speech again. "I know I'll feel differently about our marriage when we get home. But until then -oh, please try to understand, Captain Bou-Reval! Don't ask me to -to-be your wife really until-

until we get home!" There was a genuine appeal in her last words, but all the while she was wondering if he could read in ter eyes the thing she intended doing once she was safe with her mother in San Francisco. "Do you understand what I'm asking of you?" She scanned his face anx-

He was not as imperturbable as he had imagined. A shadow crossed his countenance, and all at once he eemed older and a little tired and ad. "You've made yourself singularly clear, Denise. Until we reach California, you wish to remain a sort of wife in name but sister in effect. Is that it?"

herself to speak. "And that is all you have to tell me, my dear?"

She nodded again, and sitting tense on the edge of her chair, waited for his decision. He was silent so long she thought she had lost; then he smiled, and the dancing, elusory light came back into his eyes. "All right," he agreed. "After all, one must oblige a lady in dis-

"Oh! Then you will-" "Certainly. It's your wedding. But have you considered the fact that Northerners are hopelessly old-fashioned about matrimony? They might find it difficult to understand this modern idea of marriage in haste and—association by imperceptible degrees. Don't you think we had best put on an act for the benefit of the citizenry of Wran-

"Only this, Mrs. Bourne-pardon if I practice perfecting myself in the rôle of bridegroom—I'm obliged to go back to Tarnigan tomorrow with the mail, you know, and to take ell folks are bound to consider it odd if I leave my bride here alone. Unless you particularly want by the crackling birch logs in the to stay here, I think it wise that you come along for the trip just—as ner, however, when she had dashed doubt as to the impression of mari-Faro Dan used to say—just to keep out to the end of the terrace to tal happiness Captain and Mrs. Revaled looking square to the customers." He leaned a little forward across the desk with a quick, humor-thick walls of River House, the dry, thing about it all was that Bourne's

But, after hesitating a moment

-I mean Reval. I'll go, provided sense of disturbance. Something time to take the next steamer south. Mother again, you know."

seemed to her, "I've always held ing we-"
with the gambler's saying that it "I say, Harp!" Bourne interthe hand." When she looked puz-inaw, will you? I may need it when zled, he interpreted, "I mean it we go aboard in the morning. doesn't make much difference what happens to a human being. The im- look, then answered, "Okay, Capportant thing is the way he acts tain. I get you." after it happens. Do you agree with

me, Denny?" "Why, yes. I suppose so," she replied, still groping for a possible the moon, filling the night with the connection with the situation confronting them.

together.

"Now that we've settled everything, Mrs. Bourne, how about tak- she held about her. She turned to ing dinner in the dining room this Bourne and repeated a line from a evening with your synthetic hus- verse she had been reading that band?

His gaiety of manner robbed the words of any sting. She was grateful and almost happy for the moment, because he had so readily fallen in with her plans. She played up to him by coming to her feet and courtesying as she flashed a smiling glance from under her lashes. Your pseudo wife accepts with pleasure the invitation of her synthetic husband to dine in public!" she replied. And then added, "Oh, I believe this is really going to be

But as she was preparing for their descent to the dining room, it struck her that the man, to be so amenable to her request, must be totally indifferent to her. Of course, it was safer that way; but it was scarcely gratifying to her vanity. "But then," she She nodded eagerly, not trusting different he is. I've had my way thought, "why should I care how inwith him."

Nevertheless, as they went downstairs together, she was conscious of a vague dissatisfaction, an indefinable sense of disappointment.

The third morning after Denny's return to Tarnigan, she woke to find the pale, late-rising sun of October coming in through her bedroom window. . . . She lay warm and content, thinking that tomorrow at this time she would be well on her way to Wrangell, the first lap of her journey home to San Francisco. The Maid was leaving early in the morning on her last trip down-river be-fore she was hauled out on the Wrangell ways for the winter.

During the past few days there had been much talk of the coming winter and the "freeze-up." Most of fidence to play up to his lead in pubit was over Denny's head. To her lic. He was, to her surprise, so winter meant snow, such as she had charming that she might have enseen during short sojourns at Lake joyed every moment of their stay Tahoe for the season's sports; and had not occasional pricks of conso far there was no sign of snow at science crept in to mar her pleasure. Tarnigan.

Yesterday the mercury had dropped twenty degrees in a few exhibiting her good-looking husband hours, a change in temperature that in San Francisco that she'd had went unnoticed in the living room, little time to dwell on the loss of her where furnace heat was augmented fiance. Her chief concern now was

ous smile. "It should be rather fun dissimulating in public and dissevering in private. What do you say?"

To Denny, a return to Tarnigan seemed in the nature of an antilifted to the night-blue sky, watch-

ing the birds fly south. the said, "I'll go with you, Captain! Denny became conscious of a dim

Denny's confidence in her ability you're sure we'll be back here in unknown was abroad in the night. Just then Harp came up the path I-I wouldn't want to disappoint from the warehouse and, seeing them at the end of the terrace, sang For a moment his dark blue gaze out, "Well, she's coming!" There was fixed penetratingly upon her. was a peculiar animation in his Then he answered irrelevantly, it voice. "If this keeps up, by morn-

doesn't matter what kind of a hand rupted with what Denny thought one draws at poker; the thing that was unnecessary rudeness. "Go tell" really counts is the way one plays | Honey-jo to get out my heavy mack-

> Harp flashed Bourne a puzzled He passed on to the lighted kitchen.

Geese continued to stream across farewell of beating pinions. There was a wildness in their flight that He smiled and brought his hands stirred Denny to a faint excitement. Fascinated, she stood gazing until the cold penetrated the thick wrap afternoon:

> "The North is creeping in the air; The birds are flying south!" He answered with a paraphrase from the same poem:

'And you, my sweet Penelope, It's south, somewhere, you long

Denny, lying in her bed, recalled that now with an appreciation of his understanding; an understanding he had evinced in many ways since their interview in the hotel room at Wrangell a week ago. Some of the details of that week flashed through her mind: The Maid swinging into the dock where the entire village of Tarnigan, in gala attire, waited to welcome Revelry Bourne and his bride. Boom on the forward deck nearly pulling his accordion apart, in his rendering of the wedding march. The crowd on the wharf cheering, tossing their sombreros, shouting her name. This, at first, had made Denny self-conscious and suddenly fearful of the keen eyes of these Northern people who were welcoming her so enthusiastically as the wife of the man they all loved. But, thanks to Bourne's easy,

the reception proved to be less trying than she had anticipated. There had been a wedding breakfast, a gay affair, with the Commander as a guest. The convincing manner in which Bourne had portrayed the happy bridegroom for the benefit of Tarnigan won Denny's gratitude and admiration. His comradely, humorous enjoyment of their masquerade when they were alone together gave her courage and con-

laughing response to the ovation,

As for Murray's desertion-she had been so busy making plans for

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YUHD 60 BROKE. THEY'S MORE TO RUNNIN' A RANCH YESSIR, UNK, ALL T'TH' ZAZA. THAN YUH THINKS. BUT CATTLE BET YUH DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT COW-HIDE'S USED FER! WHAT I CRAVES.



MICKEY MOUSE

NIGHT LONG

MICKEY

THE NEW

HOUSE

HORACE IS

GOING TO

BUILD FROM

HIS OLD

ONE-AND

EARLY NEXT

MORNING ---

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY

YOU HAVE SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THE GOLD

ROBBERY- AND HOW THE

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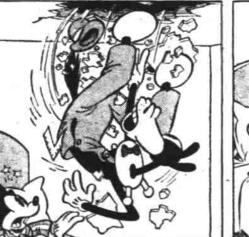
SECRET OF HOW TO

OPEN THE DOORS

DREAMS OF

Not a Safe Load







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I WOULDN'T

HA-HA-

I DO

LOOK

ENOUGH

LIKE HIM

TO BE HIM

DON'T I

I WILL SAY THE CASE IS NOT S MYSTERIOUS AS IT MIGHT APPEAR - JUST A CASE OF SOME SMART CROOKS USING A VERY CLEVER TRICK IN OPENING THE DOORS~

HEY!

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HECK ARE

AOM DOIN, S



YOU ARE HIM, TOMMY!

YOUR FATHER SPILT THE

CLARICE \$50,000.99

TO GIVE YOU THE

BEANS ABOUT YOU ... HE

WAS HERE AND OFFERED





TOOTS AND CASPER GOOD EVENING, MR.

THOMAS ROCKABILT, JR.,

IT'S NICE TO SEE

YOU AGAIN-

For Himself, Alone

Weak Knees







THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

The Jeep Knows the Answers

By SEGAR











