BATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

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Pictures for this week: AFRAID TO TALK AIR-MAIL SECOND HAND WIFE ME AND MY GAL IGLOO

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Particularly did I enjoy reading this they recieve. little book while alone one night in my new environment, listening to the sweet strais of distant music brought to me through one of nature's wonders -the radio -and in such a setting I could the better drink in the real beauty of the ideals expressed by the poet.

Africa. Police had no way of communi-believed that children should be taught cating with the tribe to verify the sta-what to do with their leisure, how to tement, but didn't think it worthwhile select their occupations, and that par- PORTERS' INJUNCTION CASE VS. anyway.

POLICEMAN SHOT WHEN ON VISIT that the problems of the colored race

Washington D. C. July 1-William ought to be organized to assist the Washington, D. C. July 1--William ought to be council with such special long list of figures purporting to show the Fourth. Lun big shady tree. was shot and fatally injured last Monday while visiting in the home of Edward R. Moorman at Lyon Park.

"This & That" WORKERS CONFER By Louis G. Gregory

NEW ENGLAND SOCIAL

Camp Atwater on Lake Lashaway at East Brookfield, Mass., is quite beautiful. It has given to its present A visitor from New York. besutiful. It has given to its present size over a period of twelve years an impressive monument to its founder and director, Dr. William N. DeBerry, outstanding colored clergyman of New Company, New York, who came to England. It is also a sign of racial co-operation. A number of the wealthiest cutives attending the annual conven-

and most influential whites of this tion of the National Negro Insurance and most influential whites of this ten of the value of the says, paid me section use the Dunbar Community Service of Springfield of which this camp is a part, as a clearing house for their benefactions and social relief. I imagine he wanted to see what kind The camp covers fifty-four acres and of a curiosity I relly am. You see I is improved by a number of attractve have corresponded with Mr. Whalen buildings and does a much needed ser- for a long time. Thanks for the visit, vice for colored boys and girls, Dur- Mr. Whalen. vice for colored boys and girls. Dur-ing the past week it was the place of entertainment and meeting of the Third Auronal Conference of New En

and both people, breathing hope and happiness in a way that put depression to flight. Among those present were seven or eight clergymen, all of whom seemed to be of the liberal school. One theology was dead. He declared that mankind today needed something that

By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

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to us in pyetic lines that charm and make one cherish and revalue the higher works of nature. She also brings in the beauty of friendship, love, service and personal actions that denote character and a love for the finer things in life in di-rect contrast to the gold-loving after values that have no lasting endurance. The ded should be aided to earn what

helped should be aided to earn what holm News Service. New Orleans; *** Show which was held recently at the nia, Oregon. Dr. R. A. Lawson, of Hartford, pia-bo virtuoso, and many years music members of the profession are so

Dr. R. A. Lawson, of Hartford, pia-no virtuoso, and many years music teacher of high standing, told how success is won in his profession. He is one of very few musicians who is a college graduate. He is convinced that a musician should be well educa-ted, even if such an application delays his professional work. Although Mr. Lawson has wen his way entirely thro

poet.
"AFRICAN ROYALTY" SEES EUGENE CITY JAIL
"arring David Ngalls, colored, was arrested in the basement of the Packard garage Sunday. The man was later released.
He said his initials, K. D., stood for fitting David and said he was the son of the king of the King David the King David the Kord gava gave Africa. Police had no way of communiMan and Mani and Man

That's all for now!

ents should encourage them while PULLMAN CO. TRIED BY FEDERAL their habits are forming. Some felt JUDGE WOODWARD

are so involved, that a special council Continued from page one

stream proved to be delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jamison and their July Fourth was the second wedding pretty young daughters motored to anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hol-Orchards, Washington on the Battle- mes. They are recieving the congratuground highway and quietly passed lations of friends. the Fourth. Lunch was spread under a

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The A.B.C. Girls Club gave a beach dan, jug-blower; Creon Thomas, banat Bonneville, where they had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Myles who party at Madrona Beach Tuesday jo player; Everett Hodge, drummer; is employed at the Hatcheries in the night, June 27th. It was attended by and Al Blackwell, master of ceremo-Rest Room. She came West in a covered wagon in 1887 and has lived in a very large number of young people. nies. that section for more than forty years. Swimming was enjoyed by all. . . .

Miss Joan Talbert has returned

The Kennidale Country Club gave home after spending two years at umbla Highway and expressed pleas. a beach party at Kennidale Beach Wilberforce College.

> attended and enjoyed a romantic evening of swimming and dancing. . . .

at Ster Lake. Swimming and boating and Helen Bradshaw of Tacoma.

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passed the day enjoyably beside a Mr. Revels Cayton, district organiz-mountain stream. Cooking their food er of the I. L. D. was a pleasant visit-out in the open and wading in the or in Portland last week. While here, he called on The Advocate staff.

DR NELSON TO PAY \$11,850 IN

The visitors in our city during the past week are: Ralph Perkins, Henry and Al Woods, Norman Cattlick of Third Annual Conference of New En- their "exchange" list from Jackson, glad Social Workers, a fine gathering Michigan, to 3507 South Parkway, of useful people, breathing hope and Chicago, are:

> . . . The ever so popular Miss Geraldine

Hunt entertained a number of her

Joe Staton's Jug Band, under the liked by everyone who is wishing him a very pleasant and enjoyable vacation.

FIRST A. M. E. ZION CHURCH 14th Avenue & East Pike Sts. Rev. H. Leo Johnstone, Pastor Strangers Especially Welcome Schedule of Services 9:45 A. M. -Sunday School 11 A. M. -Sermon 7:00 P. M. -C. E. 8:00 P. M. -Sermon EBENEZER A. M. E. CHURCH 23rd Avenue & East Olive St. Rev. George F. Martin, Pastor Schedule of Sunday Services 9:30 A. M. -Sunday School 11:00 A. M. -Sermon 6:30 P. M. -- Varick C. E. 8:00 P. M. -Sermon Prayer Meeting Every Wed at 8 Low Cost Fuel Strangers Especially Welcome MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Davis, Pastor Schedule of Sunday Services Dur wood is dry and \$3.75 9:30 A. M. -Sunday School 11:00 A. M. -- Sermon 6:30 P. M. -B. Y. P. U.

8:00 P. M. -Sermon Fine Choir and Congregational Singing

THE ADVOCATE



The party returned to Portland at 1 p. m. Mrs. Reed states that it was first time she has driven the Col-

Professor A. and Doctor J. Matilsky ure at the beauty and success of the Wednesday, June 28th a large crowd . . .

practical value.

the Negro and other aggrieved groups

tended are eager for its return.

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mob at Huntsville, Tennessee, June 8 and a request that the lynchers be caught and punished was sent to Governor Hill McAllister by Roy of Boston, presented openings and Wilkins, assistant secretary of the problems in their respective profes National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last week.

THE LINDBERGHS GIVE ESTATE AS REFUGE TO CHILDREN OF ALL RACES

Baltimore, Md., July 6-"To provide Opportunity magazine, graphically por-for the welfare of children, including trayed the great changes of a polititheir education, training, hospitaliza- cal and social nature going of tion and other allied purposes, without America and throughout the world. Rediscrimination in regards to race or volutionists are making an appeal to creed.

Such was the specification of Colo-America can offset all such dangers nel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, in-by according all its citizens fuil

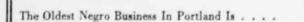
ternationally famous flyers, in the an-rights, nouncement last Friday of the gift of The final speaker was Max Yergan, their \$800,000 estate at Hopewell, N. hero of the dark continent, whose J., to charity. Their action was believ-ed prompted by a desire to create a listened to with breathless interest. memorial to their first son. Charles. The devotion of the speaker to his Jr., at the scene of his tragic kidnap- work and the results being won bro't ping and slaying March 1, 1932.

ing and slaying March I, 1932. an unusual power into the conference. Doctor Abraham Flexner, trustee of The musical program, conducted by Howard University, was one of the Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, was of a five trustees appointed for the non-profit making corporation to which the ference in all its phases was so valu-Lindbergh's estate was turned over. able for vision, inspiration, hospitality As a refuge for children the estate and true happiness that all who at-

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Monday while visting in the number of the Business League and Virginia. He had been shot over the heart with his own revolver when po-lice officers found his body. N. A. A. C. P. PROTESTS LYNCHING OF TENNESSEE WHITES New York, July 1—A protest against the lynching of two white men by a supported and colored business men the Brotherhood of Slephis Cart and should prove themselves capable and honest so as to merit support. Dr. T. E. A. McCurdy and Attorney Matthew The case of the Brotherhood was re the case of the Brotherhood was re the case of the Brotherhood was re Delicious fried chicken, delectable Bullock, physician and lawyer, both of Boston, presented openings and from Bennie Smith, Second Vice-pres-raspberries, strawberries, green peas and potatoes all raised on their ranch sions, bringing out many things of Another interesting speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Fassitt on problems in social work. The prayer service conducted by Rev. P. G. Moore

Brown of Providence had a special beauty. Mr. Elmer A. Carter, editor of employed in the service. Counsel Kelly for the Pullman Com-

the question by jocularly observing bers of the younger social set. he supposed he was fired."

ley sed swords with the Pullman counsel on the nature of his position in the the latter part of July in Chicago. Porters union; C. L. ellums who is third Vive-president stationed on the Pacific coast, and J. C. Mills, of Chi-cago. The trial ended Tuesday noon but

counsel for both sides agreed to furn-ish briefs and statement of findings Beatrice Reed on Tibbetts stret.

of a favorable decision. Immediately following the trial of the case, according to A. Phillip Ran-dolph, National President of the Bro-therhood of Slaaping Car Portera, a meeting of the General Executive Board whose chairman is M. P. Web-ster, will be held in Chicago, after action of the Brotherhood will be pre-sented. Plans will be devised to push the Porters Union with vigor and force throughout the country and ters in the Porters Union with vigor the Campbell furnished refreshments for George. to protect the interest of the porters

nd maids under the recent emergency railway Igislation, observed Randolph.



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fairs

ident, who was fired b ythe Pullman and potatoes all raised on their ranch

Company, it is said, because of refusal to sign a wage conference agreement of 1926. Under cross-examination by Brotherhood counsel. Mr. Walter pened after he refused to sign the Pullman Company agreement to pronounced Mrs. Late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph de Journette and Mr. de Journette's mother motored out in their Packard dinner. All had a delightful time and pronounced Mrs. Late in the afternoon of the second of the second the afternoon of the second of the second of the second the second of the se Pullmann Company agreement while employed in the service.

Counsel Keily for the Pullman Coun-pany objected to this question, but to the general delightful merriment of all persons in the court including Pullman officials. Judge Woodward answered bers of the younger social set. Mr. Clifford Flowers was host at a

Mr. Smith was followed on the wit ness stand by Spencer Watson, organ. Iber from Kansas City, and E. J. Brad-ing the expenses of the defray stand by Spencer Watson, organ from Kansas City, and E. J. Brad, of Saint Louis, who victoriously the Naflonal Convention to be held the latter part of July in Chicago. The surrendered to police and was who surrendered to police and was

ciled at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

ish briefs and statement of findings of facts to the court. It is expected that the decision will be handed down in the case at a very early date, and Brotherhood attorneys are confident in the decision. Brotherhood attorneys are confident

The Spanish- American War Vets of the Sgt. Joseph White Camp and

their ladies had a splendid dance at Russel street hall July Fourth which was well attended. Music was played by Loule and his band; James A. Mc-Arthur was the floor manager and Messrs. Marvin McGinnis, Sherman Pickett, A. Glover and William Gilmer were the efficient committee who saw to it that every one present had a good time; Mrs. S. Golden and Mrs. Winnie Davis presided over the punch bowl; Sgt. A. J. Franklin was at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Kansas City, are the guests of Mr. Jenkin's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Jenkins-Lay. Mrs. Jasper Williams has returned to Portland.

Los Angeles, July 1- Helen Lee

Worthing, former Follies beauty, will recieve \$111,850 from her former hus-band, Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, colored, physicians under the terms of an adjusted settlement of their financial af

Arthur C Miller, her attorney, said she would recieve the money in smal-ler monthly payments than the \$300 agreed upon in 1932 before she ob-tained a divorce and Nelson, a later annulment. She also will recieve part of their household furnishings. Miller said.

Miss Worthing obtained a divorce from Dr. Nelson May 25, 1932, but an annulment wah granted last November which superceded the divorce. few weeks after the annulment an in sanity complaint was filed against her and Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould cimmitted Mrs. Worthing to the rest ome in the custody of Dr. Nelson. She recently left the home.

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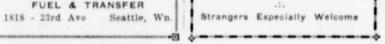
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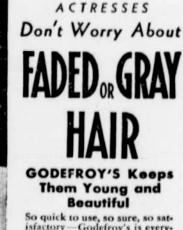
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