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PHYLLIS KERN WEDS DRIVE FOR ATHLETIC FIELD IT'S NOTHING NEW! JAMES BAKER

At a candle light service, Miss. Phyllis Carolyn Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kern of Manchester, became the bride of James H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Clinton, The double ring ceremony which took place at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church at 8:00 colock, August 24, was performed by Rev. H. S. VonRague before an altur banked with palms and white glads.

The bride given in marriage by ber father, chose a gown of white satin with a deep set yoke of net accented by seed pearls. The full skirt of mylon ended in a long train. She wore a fingertip veil with a tura of seed pearis matching those on the gown. She wore a pearl necklace Her white prayer book was topped with white roses and gardenias. Miss Shirley Steele, a classmate of the bride was her only attendant. She wore a gown of white net trimmed with blue and a Marie Antionette crown of blue. She carried white garblue and a Marie Antionette crown
of blue. She carried white gardenias and blue delphinium on a
white prayer book

daughter's wedding Anticipating a surge of holi-Mrs. Kern chose a pale pink dress with black accessories and Mrs. Baker, mother of the groom, wore navy blue velvet and black accessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white roses.

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he Sharon Community Farm can members and their fam-, fifty-four in number enjoyed enic at Pleasant Lake on Sun-

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Two of them would amend the

payer—perhaps more than he anticipates. As we see it a strong likelihood exists that the state legislature will be forced in 1947

a picnic at Pleasant Lake on Sunday. August 25. A polluck dinner was served at 1:00 p. m. The afternoon was spent playing games which were enjoyed by young and old. Ice cream and cake was served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole are taking a trip up north. Mildred Gieske is at their home during their absence.

Ernest Smith returned home from a visit in Detroit with his son, Francis Smith and wife. They returned with him and were week end guests at Mahlon Smiths Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Alber results of the sales tax for schools and local governments.

One amendment to the state constitution would earmark one cont of the sales tax for schools and local governments.

One-half of this earmarked greenie would be divided among cities, townships and villages according to their population. The other one-half would be turned over to public schools which now receive \$60,000.000 in state sid and would be divided according to the school's annual census of chil-

week end guests at Mahlon Smiths and would be divided according to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alber returned Sunday after a ten day trip in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hayes of Marshall were week end guests of their daughter. Mrs. Herbert Kemmer and family.

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THE STORY THUS FAR: She could see befreve that her father had killed Allicia, and he assured Mse that lead the seem she was incapable of such a deed. And feel what might be brought out and the coor closed behind him.

And remembered that he had called her "darfing." She felt she was falling in love with him. Laurence had comes over from the county rat in connection with the inquiry concerning Allicia's and he called to talk to Acand seem four. At the she dand is coming to claim the bedy." Yes, Allicia was married and it had been belt him be that Annie was been work from the county read in connection with the inquiry concerning Allicia's she felt she was falling in her to flied the property of the property of

her mind on anything else. Her father had wanted to marry Allica; and Alicia had let him think that she was free! How Pleasant Grove was going to laugh at the fool Jim MacTavish had made of himself!

Because people were talking about the way he had been pursuing Alicia—and now they would know that Alicia's husband cared enough about her to came east for the funeral.

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Alicia's husband cared enough about her to come east for the funeral.

Megan was still sitting in the living room when Laurence came . ack from his talk with Annie. His brow wa. furrowed a little and he looked perplexed.
"That's the damdest story I ever rinar's the democest stary I even heard." He admitted as he sait down opposite Megan and folded his arms across his chest. "I don't know what to make of it—but Annie's not the imaginative sort. She has always seemed so sensible and level-based across count comment. beaded, such good sound commor sense-rou wouldn't expect her to

"What on earth are you talking about?" she asked.
"Annie's just been telling me a yarn—I told her that I'd have to go to Squire Ethridge and pass it on to him because her a pressil in him, because he's nominally in charge of the case here, though of course the bright boys from the county seet will want a share in it. But anyway, this is what Annie told

her straighty.

"I suppose you know about that a suppose you know about that atte old family burying ground at the foot of the Ridge, just at the pop of your pasture, west of the took that you always occupy on your wills?" her straightly.

a ghost—floated along the meadow into this business."

be meadow. It says the ghost—
he's quite enth, of course, which was a ghost—dissed along the meadow of the west covered in the west covered in the rarty iron (ence. It had somewhing in the land) and the west covered in the sandow of a tree, and west compared that it is builded and the west covered was received with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and bent dissed with the sandow of a tree, and the s

thought he did." answered Megan promptly and honestly. Bob nodded. "That's the impres-Bob nodded. "That's the impression I got from the old fellow," he admitted. He stood in thought for a moment before he looked straight at her and asked quietly. "What would be your explanation for his story. Miss MacTavish? How could you account for it?"

Bob nodded. "That's the impression of certifical power grinders result in big saving of time. tricity to lower production costs, reduce physical effort, to operate their story. Miss MacTavish? How could you account for it?"

Megan set her teeth hard for a moment and there was pure panic in her eyes, but before she could say anything. Bob went on quickly. "I mean, of course, that you are quite familiar with the surrounding territory—it is all strange to me. Do you know of anything that could have alarmed Amos so that be would have mistaken it for an eight foot ghost?"

"Two been trying to think." Mesan said thoughtfully. "There are some old fruit trees around that place. Pear trees in full bloom look ghostly in the dark—only it's too early for them to be blooming.

me safeth rows about that with earlier street and the safeth rows about that with old family burying ground at some find of the Ridge, just at the two of your pasture, west of the rock chat you always occupy on your walks?" he began.

"Yes, I know the place, of course." Megan answered, waiting tensoly, little priceles of chill runsing up and down her spine like. "Well as census that know was sexuing bome night before last a bit in the first and the safeth rows a long meeting." "So yee are investigating our walks?" he began.

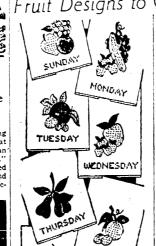
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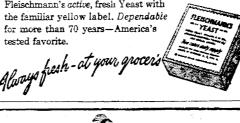


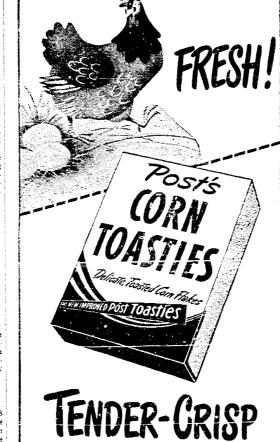




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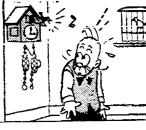
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promised La Guardia a commission as brigadiar general and the feb of helping to govern Italy, hutch army brass hats blocked it. Ap parently they figured they nover handle the ferocious Little Flower. British generals now think their American colleagues were

DON'T MISS A TRICK take too many bases on ball and steel second too many time Meanwhile, the Russians are on the umpire's neck, yelling themselves haarse over every close decision. They don't miss a trick. It a built down the first baseline is called a foul, the Russians will acalled a foul, the Russians will argue until blue in the face that are was a fair ball. Finally, the op-Meanwhile, the Russians are on ti It was a fair ball. Finally, the op-posing side gets tired of wrangling and arguing and gives in.

scene, with stately palms and their fronds rustling in the breeze over-looking the same terrain where the marines pushed forward on their historic landing four years ago.



'Ham' Show Is Instrumental In Revamping Georgia Town By E. L. KIRKPATRICK



ough little Douglas C-47s. Hospital Diagnoses



wide system and newly-author. ized route to Hawaii.

for the boardwalk, his broken heart apparently improved.

Ceremony Marks Centennial of Flag-raising
the hard-hitting, mercurial foreign minister of Russia has charged his tactics a lot since the United Nations conference at San Francisco. Also, since the council of foreign mainisters in London last September.

At Paris, Molotoff is pitring his cards more carefully. Perhaps be realized than public opinions has crystallized against Russia, At any rate, instead of hurling Molotoff to charge in that supported the longer of the pole of Montage in the pole of Mon FLYING HAZARD



Thirty years amidst hams and eggs is the reward of Otis chell is on vacation. Jack Lak

War II veterans.

UP IN THE AIR

Mrs. Hearletta McGinnis, 72, of Chicago, went "up in the air" over the double wedding of her grandson and granddaughter in Minneapolis. She used the event as an excuse for taking her first plane ride, "something I've wanted to do for years," she added.

SOARING HIGH

Captured German gliders, including one reputed to be the only "flying wing" model, attracted widespread interest at the 12th annual national soaring contest at the 12th annual national soaring contest at the past six years. 100 babies have been born. The present population of 7,500 consists of 5,000 adults and 2,500 babies or children under 14. Nurse Forrest is shown here giving a brand new arrival his first dunking.

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> Jack Dempsey and Jake Amrea, former Hollywood residurant boss, have made a flossy offer for Henry Lustig's Longchamps taxtainted restaurant chain. . "Tobacco Road" earned a fortune largely because Earry Oshrin doesn't go wild on payday. John Barton will draw \$550 a week starring as Jeeter Lester on tour next season, which gives you a rough idea of which gives you a rough idea of what the lesser hillbilly performers will tate.

Saratoga bit deeply into New York

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



TO SETTLE ALL INDIAN CLAIMS . . . President Truman as he signed a bill creating a claims commission to handle all Indian claims. He expressed the hope that the measure "will mark the beginning of a new era for our Indian citizens."



RECORD FAMILY AT CHILD CITY . . . Here is the all-time record of children in the history of Mooscheart, the "child city," 35 miles from Chicago, operated by the Loyal Order of Moose. With Mrs. Esther Wuchts, 33, Joliet, Ill., are left to right: Mary, 14; Delores, 11; Shirley, 10; Albert, 3; Kenneth, 7; Patricia, 6; Rose Marie, 5; Robert, 4, and Esther, 22 months. The baby held



PANTS-WEARING HORSE . . . William Acklin, 12, Chicago, is one pung man who believes in giving his horse every consideration.

During the hot summer months, William not only put pants on

Timmy" to keep off the flier but also feeds his steed a monthing During the not summer monals,
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dessert of watermelon. Bather expensive food for a horse at current
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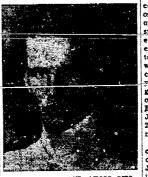


COMBAT POLIO WITH DDT . . Llovd Yettew, left, foreman of mesquite abatement of Lyons, 'Il., Bert Bielby, center, and Mayor mesquite abatement of Lyons, 'III., Bert Dictoy, Center, and Lawy, III. Bulls, spray DDT in a drive to beat polic in Lyons. So far their village has not been struck by the much feared disease, but spread throughout the nation brought about the campaign. DJT has been proven effective in tests made in other sections, following its successful see in the armed forces in Europe and the Pacific.



JUNIOR GOES TO COLLEGE
... Paul Scrimshaw, 24, G.I. student at American university,
Washington, D. C., takes junior to
classes as Mrs. Scrimshaw serves
as nurse at the American university's dispensary.



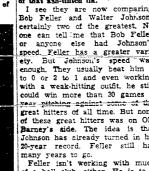






PEREZ TAKES OFFICE . . . Dr. But no same baseball follower can Mariano Ospina Perez, conserva-tive party candidate, is shown have the class to match Stan



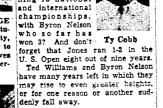






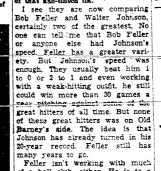
taking aath of office to become the first conservative party president of Colombia since 1830. He will serve a four-year term.





denly fall away.

I recall just about the outbreak of the war when more than a few were placing Joe DiMaggio above Tris Speaker as an all-around outfield star. DiMaggio was and still is a great ball player. But even Joe's most vehement supporters to day wouldn't place him above the flight of the Gray Eagle, the class of all outfielders in the air or along the ground who could also hit from



ROCKET BORNE ATOM MISSILES ... Capt. Stedman Teller. USN, chief of the navy's guided missile section, who has stated that "World War III, if and when, will be a Buck Rogers-type of war with remote controlled rocketborne atom missiles."

Feller isn't working with much of a ball club, either. He is to a creatine extent in Johnson's spot. Johnson, pitching for the Athletics in those days, could have won 40 games more than once. Feller, working with the Red Sox, could be another 40 game winner. There will be time enough later on to rank Johnson and Feller.

'Old Pete' Alexander

If you talk to hitters who faced

If you talk to hitters who laced him and who have been around, they won't nominate Walter Johnson or Bob Feller as the top master of the pitching tribe. They won't give you Cy Young who won 510 or Christy Mathewson. Their ominee is an entry known as Frover Cleveland Alexander, also nown as "Old Pete." Working with the lowly Phillies, lexander won 31 games in 1915, 3 games in 1916 and 30 games in 1017, a total of 94 games in three onsecutive years with a ball club hat never belonytd — outside o

MOST IDENTICAL TWINS:

Billie, left, and Barry Valentine,
S. Melbourne. Australia, are the
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n ble performance. Through his career Old Pete had no interest in any form of training. He hap-pened to be an eccentric genius, a great artist, which so few are. He knew exactly where the ball he could put it there too. Johnny Evers, who had batte knew how useless it was," Evers . . .

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Legister of Probate Aug. 25

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At a seessom of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said Courty, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1946. Present, Hon. Jay G. Pray, Judge of Probate.

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the 5th day of August A. D. 1946. Present, Hon. Jay G. PrayJudge of Probate.

In the matter of the 'estate of
John Henry Feldkamp, Deceased. Clara H. Feldkamp Hill, having
filed her petition, praying that an
instrument filed in said Court
be admitted to Probate as the
last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of
said estate. It is Ordered, That the 13th dz.
of September A. D. 1946, at ten
o'clock in the foreroon, at said
probate Office, be and is hereby
appointed for examining and
allowing said account and hearing
said estate be granted to Clara H.
Feldkamp Hill or some other
suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 9th
day
of September A. D. 1946 at ten
o'clock in the foreroon, at said
probate Office, be and is hereby
appointed for examining and
allowing said account and hearing
said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by
bublication of a copy of this order,
for three successive weeks prevlous to said day of hearing, in the
Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in

hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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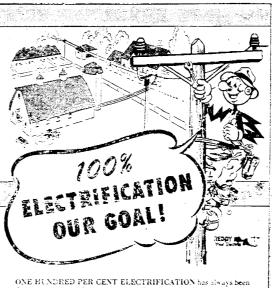
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