## THE WASHINGTON TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919.



propellers. Her maximum speed is 63.5 natutical miles an hour. Under command of Major G. H. Scott, the R-34 carries a total crew year-old girl, yesterday jumped from an aeroplane at a height of more than of thirty.

horsepower each, driving four pusher

Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, 1,000 feet in a parachute test. who is making the trip as representative of the United States navy, has Park. the Washington aerial mail flybeen staff commander of the Ameri- ing field, yesterday afternoon before can naval air forces in France.

a large gathering of army, navy, and aerial mail officials. CHICAGO LICENSES DEALERS The four "shooting stars" were Major T. Orde Lees, veteran aviator The four "shooting stars" were

Four people, one a pretty twenty-

The jumps were made at College



"To promote a fraternal, patriotic, decision to that effect is expected. For historical and educational spirit; to all sales of distilled spirits and wines preserve and strengthen comradeship and of beer which contains more than among its members; to assist worthy 2.75 per cent of alcohol, arrests are omrades; to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead; and to asmaintain true allegiance to the Gov- ing not more than 2.75 per cent of alsist their widows and orphans; to

"The sale of beer containing as much as one-half per cent of alcohol is believed to be unlawful, and a final being made whenever such sales are discovered.

"Whether the sale of beer containernment of the United States of Amer-

look over this assortment. All Day Friday July 4th

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and

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plate buying a light-weight suit

for summer wear will do well to

from its "last night celebration" yes-

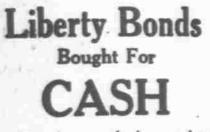
to far as the State was concerned, trying to have the Aerial Mail Servsaloon keepers would not be prosecut. ice adopt it. ed for selling beer and wines until the courts had ruled that 2.75 per cent parachute exhibits in various parts

alcoholic content was intoxicating.

BAND CONCERTS

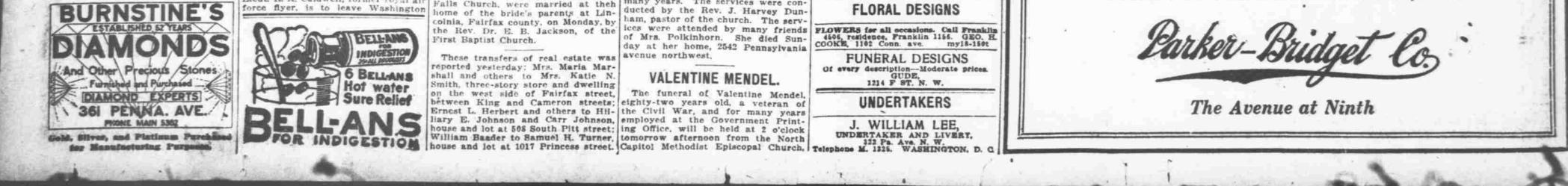
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919, 5 P. M., U. S. CAPITOL, MARINE BAND. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader. 

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1915, 6 P. M., BANDSTAND, U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND. can" .....Victor Her (Request) Descriptive, "Ireland Forever" Waits Oriental, "Marsinah" ... Carton Finale, "Daughters of America" "The Star-Spangled Banner."



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TO SELL 2.75 PER CENT BEER of the British royal air force; Miss Sylvia Boyden, a London girl; William Lindley, American aerial mail pilot, CHICAGO, July 2 .- Chicago awoke and Lieut. R. A. Caldwell, R. A. F. Lindley declared he had never

even seen a parachute jump before terday to find the city council had pro- and he had not seen the parachute vided sixty-day licenses for saloons he used until a couple of hours beto sell 2.75 per cent beer and light fore his jump. Without untying or inspecting the package, he took a Action of the council was taken chance. He volunteered to make the following the announcement by jump to test the parachute for Laws State Attorney General Brundage that rence Sperry, the inventor, who is

> The British party has been giving of this country for several weeks and each member of the party has made

many jumps. Motion Pictures Taken.

The plane carrying the jumpers was accompanied by two other planes carrying motion picture photographers. who secured pictures of the parachutes as they dropped and unfolded. The Sperry parachute is very light,

known as the inventor of several aeronautical appliances. The parachute used by the British party contains several new safety appliances, including a shock absorber composed of a dozen thick strands of rubber, which take up the jerk of the

fall, and a quick releasing device. Mail "Chutes" Shown,

A demonstration was also made of

the use of parachutes for dropping mail without interferring with the flight of the plane. Otto Pragger, Second Assistant Postmaster General. declared it would be only a short time until all planes would be equipped with parachutes, especially in the mail service, and that the department was already experimenting with devices which would allow the picking up of mail as well as dropping it with out landing the plane. The first jump was made by Major

urtiss JN4D biplane he rose to a eat, hung balanced for an instant, and olunged into the void. His parachute opened quickly, and he landed one rives here to conduct the usual tests minute and thirty-nine seconds after eaving the plane.

Charles L. Stanton, superintendent of of directors of the Alexandria chamthe eastern division of the aerial mail ber of commerce, to fill a vacancy service, then landed and took up the caused by the resignation of Robert ne minute and ten seconds. Girl Last to Jump.

Sad in a khaki uniform, her figure United Brotherhood of Carpenters and was sharply outlined against the sky Joiners, and the Washington Southern as she climbed from her seat in the Railway Company plane at a height of 1,200 feet. She could be seen poised for the ump for an instant; then she dropped the drive tao raise \$1,200 here for the lear of the plane, a tiny black dot Children's Home of Virginia, met last long illness.

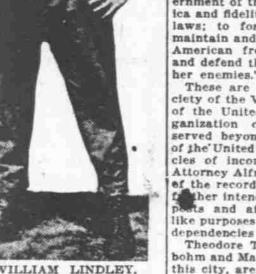
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drop

gradually unfolded and spread out Samuel W. Pitts, chairman, and W. A. into a red, white and blue Biken Moore, chairman of the publicity comchute. mittee. Miss Boyden made the 1.200-fool drop in two minutes and sixteen sec-It was her ninth parachute

Major Orde Lees has had a record of history of Alexandria, having enterthirty-six parachute descents, and ed upon his thirty-fifth year of cons one of the leading veterans of the tinuous service yesterday. 'parachuters." Yesterday's descent was the first for Mr. Lindley,

Miss Louise Howdershell, daughter The British party, composed o Major Orde Lees, Miss Boyden, ano and Beverly Traylor Hummer, of Lieut. R. A. Caldwell, former royal air



PILOT WILLIAM LINDLEY. who carries your daily aerial mail to New York, and who made a parachute test jump yesterday.

pilot until needed. It is made by hand expect to do some parachute jumps to trans-Atlantic airship, the R-34.

**ALEXANDRIA NEW** 

New Combination Chemical Ar-

rives for Use of City Fire Department.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 2 .- The arrival this morning of a motor driven combination chemical and pumping fire-engine marks another step toward modernizing Alexandria: fire department. Fire Chief Ogden was notified yesterday that the engine had arrived at the Potomac orde Lees. In the passenger seat of a yards, Alexandria county, and arrangements were made to bring the height of 1,200 feet, climbed out of his engine to the city as soon as a representative of the manufacturers ar-

Alderman John T. Harrison has

The plane, which was piloted by been elected a member of the board Funeral services for Henry F. Smith, a widely known Washington musician, former conductor of the orsecond jumper. Pilot Lindley. The L. Payne. The following have been chestra at Poli's Theater, will be held ump was made from a height of elected members of the chamber. Sol at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 300 feet, and the drop was made in Cohen, Dey Ray; Charles Henry Smith. the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Edwin and Marie Thomas 123 South Royal street; N. T. Foard. Company, 1113 Seventh street north-

517 King street; C. L. Osborne, 631 Miss Boyden made the last jump. King street; Local Union, No. 1665, west. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

> was found dead in a chair at his home, 1714 Fourtcenth street north-The local committee in charge of

against the sky. Behind her came a night in the rooms of the Alexandria Mr. Smith had been known in musecond and smaller speck, which chamber of commerce, and elected sical circles in this city for many years. He is survived by his widow,

MRS. RACHEL POLKINHORN.

f Mr. and Mrs. James Howdershell, Polkinhorn had been a member of the Western Presbyterian Church for many years. The services were con-

ica and fidelity to its Constitution and such beer is lawful. laws; to foster true patriotism; to The Court's Attitude. maintain and extend the instituions of "But in New York and Maryland

American freedom; and to preserve the courts have held that whether it and defend the United States from all is or not, depends until Congress defines the term intoxicating, upon the These are the purposes of the Society of the Veterans of Foreign Wars question of whether it is in fact in-

of the United States, a patriotic or- toxicating. ganization composed of men who "For this reason no arrests have served beyond the continental limits been made for the sale of beer at of the United States, according to arti- this time. cles of incorporation filed today by "Just when such arrests will be made the department cannot now Attorney Alfred L. Geiger in the office of the recorder of deeds. The society state as its course must be de-

ther intends to establish subsidiary termined by what may seem to be rets and affiliated associations for guired for the orderly and effective like purposes in the various States and enforcement of the law. lependencies of the United States. "From the fact that arrests have not yet been made, no inference Theodore T. Golden, Otto A. Schlo-

bohm and Marion C. Howard, jr., all of must be drawn that they will not be this city, are named as incorporators. made at any time that the rulings of the courts and Congressional action ADMIRAL SWIFT DIES AT 71. may make that course proper and ef-NEWPORT, R. I., July 2 .- Rear Ad- fective."

miral William Swift, seventy-one, To Speed Legislation died at the naval hospital yesterday Special legislation for the enforce after a long illness. The body will ment of war-time prohibition is to be

and can be used as a cushion for the today for New York city, where they be taken to Richfield Springs, N. Y., rushed through Congress under plans for burial. He was commandant of now being formed by prohibition of silk. Lawrence Sperry is well celebrate the arrival of the British the Boston navy yard from 1907 to leaders in House and Senate.

1909 and aid for material in the Navy Chairman Volstend, of the House Department in 1909 and 1910. Judiciary Committee, today issued the

GOT QUICK ACTION.

call for a meeting of the committee next Monday to act on a bill for en-CHICAGO, July 2 .- Gustav Hass- forcing war-time prohibition. This er, stranger in the city, hadn't been bill is to be separate from the bill

here fifteen minutes before he had for enforcement of constitutional an argument with three Italians and prohibition, which does not become was shot three times.



tional Cemetery. Mr. Mendel died Monday at his home, 1730 Irving street northeast. He had lived in Brookland for many years and was well known there.

BIRTHS

Vincenzo and Carmela Stasulli Joseph W. and Antoinette Vernon and M. Elizabeth Montgomery Lawrence and Thelma Sanford. William and Olivo Payne. James T. and Annetie Johnson George W. and Helena Hiues

DAUGHTERS Robert and Minnie Young. Edward H. and Emma Eaton Herman W. and Edna M. Ker Kenney. Henry A. and Lydia M. Johns. Wallace M. and Mary L. Tucker. Grayson A. and Ellen C. Ahalt. Burlon F. and Margaret A. Brown.

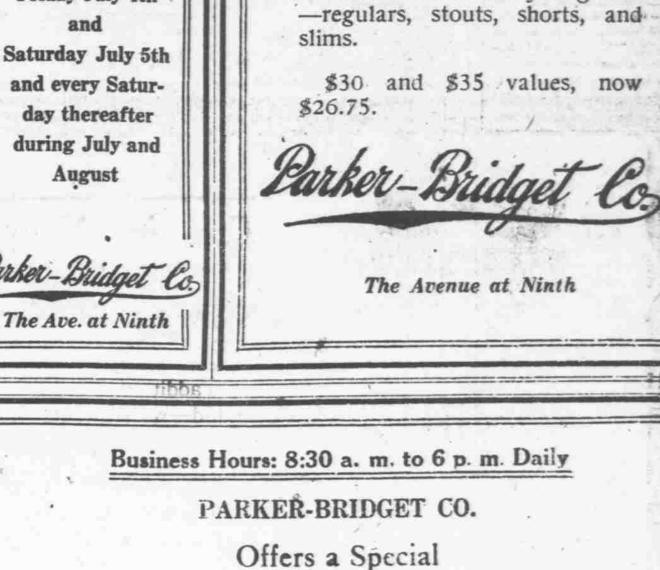
and Alberta Manning.

Henry and Irene Grimes.

Thomas R.

## DEATHS.

Narciseus Jenkina, 64 yrs., 1431 R st. nw. Frederick D. Cooper, 24 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos. William Lafayette McDonald, 59 yrs., State, War and Navy Building. Henry F. Smith, 50 yrs., 1714 14th at. nw. James Ray, 68 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home. Jacob Schneider, 76 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home



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Funeral rites for Mrs. Rachel Polk-inhorn, eighty-two years old, were held yesterday at the Western Pres-byterian Church. H street, near nino-teenth street northwest, with inter-ment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Polkinhorn had been a member of the

Mrs. Ella Smith. City Auditor E. F. Price has the

distinction of having held an elective office longer than any man in the

from paralytic stroke, following a

Mr. Smith, who was fifty years old,

west, Tuesday morning. Death was Levi and Ida Gray.