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**'BLINK' McCLOSKEY
NOW PRINCE'S AIDE**

Local Pugilist Arrives in New
York With Nephew of
Khedive of Egypt

SECRETARY AND CHAMPION

Anybody Want to Apply
for McCloskey's Job?

Just like Babe Ruth's crown, the
secretaryship held by "Blink" Mc-
Closkey, who is also guide and box-
ing tutor to Prince Ibrahim, of
Egypt, falls to him who is the hard-
est hitter. It is a question of the
survival of the "fastest."
"The Prince and I box ten rounds
every day," says "Blink." "The
Prince comes from the royal stock of
Egypt. I come from Philadelphia.
My father was Russian and my
mother was from Irish-American
stock. You can't beat us. We get
on badly together. Isn't that so,
Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim?"
"Tis the truth," replied the
Prince of Egypt, "and when I find
another secretary who can knock
you out, you will cease to be my
secretary."

"Blink" McCloskey, Philadelphia
pugilist, is back in the U. S. A. as
secretary to Prince Mohamed Ali Ibra-
him, nephew of the Khedive of Egypt.
They arrived in New York last night
from Cherbourg on the White Star
liner Olympic with two Mercedes auto-
mobiles and eighteen pieces of baggage.
McCloskey achieved some notable suc-
cesses in the ring here before his trip
abroad, where he became the "heavy-
weight champion of Egypt." The
championship title is essential because
the line of succession among the secre-
taries of the "Sporting Prince," as he
is commonly known in his native and
adjoining land, is by the knockout route.
The literary walloper of Mr. McCloskey
may be somewhat feeble, but with the
mitts he is a genius, which keeps him
in high regard with Prince Ibrahim,
one favorite recreation being boxing.
Mr. McCloskey will pocket money allow-
ances of about \$200,000 a year. Mr.
McCloskey is not only the Prince's sec-
retary, but official interpreter, guide,
philosopher and friend, and a native
of America, where the Prince is going
to spend about eight months, looking
over from coast to coast and elsewhere,
if Mr. McCloskey is agreeable.

A Right Job Lands the Job
How Mr. McCloskey happened to fall
into the job of helping the "Sporting
Prince" spend a fortune a year came
about this way:
After some ring successes here, Mr.
McCloskey was touring Europe as a
pugilist when he learned that Prince
Ibrahim had instituted a new system
in Cairo for the education of secretaries
and that his chief secretary then was
Angel Cutyar, champion heavy-weight
of Egypt, who had "achieved the po-
sition," as Mr. McCloskey puts it, by
knocking out the former secretary, who
in turn had put another secretary to
sleep and so on.

Going to Egypt Mr. McCloskey was
properly introduced to the Prince and
after they had sparred in a ring for a
few minutes the Prince expressed the
opinion that Mr. McCloskey might as-
pire to the secretaryship with a bonus
by meeting Mr. Cutyar in a fight to the
finish.
Mr. McCloskey found Mr. Cutyar
"easy picking," and the latter took the
count after one snappy round. A right
jab and a left hook were about all there
was to it. The fight was three years ago,
and since then Mr. McCloskey has been
boxing instructor as well as secretary
to the Prince and has accompanied him
on all of his tours, including a recent
one through Central Europe.

Can't Drown McCloskey
"Blink" has a peculiar habit of dis-
appearing for a time and appearing
again in quite unexpected places.
In April, 1926, he was reported to
have been in the Seine River in
France, but shortly afterward he bobbed
up in Alexandria. He sent a postcard
to Leo Houck, Lancaster boxer, and his
father, Max Silverman, formerly of
South American street, saying he had
not been drowned and that he expected
to stay in Egypt about a year.

In private life Mr. McCloskey is
Louis Silverman. He started his career
as a newsboy in this city. When he
felt the lure of battling in the ring he
adopted the fighting name, "Blink."
McCloskey, after Elwood McCloskey,
the former Philadelphia boxer, who
lost his sight as the result of boxing
engagements.
"Blink" has been in the fighting game
for about twenty-two years. He went
to France in 1911 to box Harry Lewis,
another Philadelphia boxer, and al-
though he was defeated in the third
round, he liked Paris and decided to
make his home there.
He married a French girl just before
he went to Egypt and since then has
made only a few visits to his home in
Philadelphia. McCloskey was knocked
out by Georges Carpentier in 1920, and
the Prince bases his opinion of his
ability on the knowing that he made
against the night.
"He gave Carpentier a hard fight,"
says the Prince, "and I think that it
would take a pretty good man to knock
him out."

**BOK PRIZE AWARD TO BE
ANNOUNCED THIS EVENING**

The Edward W. Bok prize for the
most noteworthy contribution to the
advancement of Philadelphia in the past
year, will be presented tonight at the
Academy of Music. The prize is known
as the Philadelphia Award, and is given
according to the judgment of a board of
trustees.
The winner has not yet been an-
nounced and will not be before tonight.
This is in accordance with the deed
creating the award. There are two
honors, a \$10,000 check and a gold
medal designed by Miss Violet Oakley
and executed by Benjamin Gilchrist, of
the School of Industrial Art.
A number of notable guests will wit-
ness the presentation tonight. There
will be a speech by Solicitor General
James M. Beck. The presentation will
be made by Governor Sprout and Dr.
W. W. Keen, chairman of the Board
of Trustees.
The Philadelphia Orchestra, under
the direction of Dr. Leopold Stokowski,
will give several numbers.
HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?
About the town and his wife on the Phil-
man. They went to sleep in Jacksonville
and told the porter to wake them at 10 o'clock.
This is the Ring Lardner's latest, entitled "Blink
and Beck." It appears in the "Public Ledger"
section of next Sunday's Public Ledger.
Adv.

Social Secretary



"BLINK" McCLOSKEY
Philadelphia pugilist, who has ar-
rived with Prince Mohamed Ali Ibra-
him of Egypt in New York. He
is secretary to the Prince,
which job he earned by knocking
out the previous incumbent.

**LEGION POST ACTS
AS BOROUGH GUARD**

Ex-Soldiers Patrol Aldan at
Night to Put End to Petty
Thievery

Members of the Aldan Post of the
American Legion are patrolling the
borough and the immediate vicinity
nightly in an effort
to aid the
authorities in
checking the op-
eration of thieves.
The former soldiers
are under the
leadership of Ed-
ward Deal, and
question every one
they find on the
streets after midnight.

Charles Shubin, commander of the
Shubin-Buchbaum Post, No. 95, will
marry Miss Jean Fisher, adjutant of
the auxiliary of the post, this Sunday.
Miss Fisher lives at 2650 South Eighth
street.

The Raymond E. Greeley Post, No.
61, 3922 Lancaster avenue, is reor-
ganizing its bugle and drum corps in
anticipation of the Memorial Day ex-
ercises the post plans. Efforts are
being made by the post to find positions
for all the unemployed members.

Several unemployed speakers will ad-
dress the members of Kensington Post,
No. 68, at a Fathers' Night entertain-
ment March 17, at 2363 Frankford
avenue.
Robert J. Martin Post 98 and Post
No. 51, G. A. R., are planning a
Memorial Day celebration. The Entertain-
ment Committee of the Legion post also
plans a St. Patrick's Day party for
March 17 at the headquarters, 3205
Boudinot street.

**F. T. CHANDLER, SR., ESTATE
INVENTORIED AT \$125,308**

Inventory of the personal estate of
Frederick T. Chandler, Sr., founder
of the now bankrupt firm of Chandler
Brothers & Co., filed today, shows a
total of \$125,308.04. Of this the inter-
est in the company amounted to \$21,000
on July 23, 1921, the date of the fail-
ure.

Stocks and bonds in the estate are
valued at \$74,489.48 jewelry and house-
hold effects at \$17,544.88. He also held
687 shares of the stock of the Phila-
delphia National League Baseball Club,
valued at \$41,220.
The will of Charles H. Marshall,
president of the William H. Hookins
Company, who died at his home, 611
Verona road, Germantown, March 5,
is probated today, bequeathing his entire
estate of \$50,000 to his widow, Flavia
G. Marshall. Disposition of his stock
interests in the Hookins Company is
left to his widow and Arthur B. Eaton,
who are named executors.

In the will of Charles Graf, 1242
West Huntingdon street, probated to-
day, bequests of \$50 were made to the
Evangelical Home for the Aged, Old
York road and Hunting Park avenue;
the Ebenezer Orphan Asylum, and to
St. John's Evangelical Church.
The amounts of other wills probated
are as follows: Dr. Charles Krasner,
1320 South Broad street, \$10,000; Rob-
ert L. Burns, 3311 North Eighteenth
street, \$17,000; Dr. Thomas R. Conrad,
1825 North Seventeenth street, \$5000;
H. G. Dampman, 1230 West Columbia
avenue, \$8000. The inventory of the
estate of Joseph A. Whitaker showed a
total of \$54,120.33.
Letters of administration were
granted to Alfred B. Jenks, of Moore-
town, N. J., as the administrator of the
estate of his brother, Percy P.
Jenks, supposed to be dead. The es-
tate amounts to \$1800. The Orphans'
Court also directed that letters of ad-
ministration be issued to Llewellyn H.
Jenks, Rutherford, N. J.; Julia Griff-
ith, 1840 Spruce street, and Linda
Hunt, of Colorado Springs, Colo., all
brothers or sisters of the deceased.
Judge Buffington, of the United States
Circuit Court of Appeals, has accepted
an invitation to address the Church Club
of Philadelphia tomorrow night in the
Church House, 202 South Nineteenth
street. Judge Buffington's subject will
be "The Church and the 'Ire College."
Adv.

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of Easter Gifts, but the sale won't
wait for Easter, whereas Easter
can well wait for what this re-
markable sale affords. Many items
in our remaining stock are ideal
for Easter giving, and the saving
of a full fifty per cent. on former
marked prices is surely sufficient
reason for making your selection
now. We can only repeat that you
will never have such a golden
opportunity again. We urge you
therefore to buy now.
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Your Shoes Are Your Feet
In the eyes of the world your shoes are your feet.
People get impressions of your characteristics
when they look at your shoes. The shape and the
style and the fit and the quality of your shoes are
outward signs of what your feet are.
Your shoes become a part of you and even
affect your feelings. You know the satisfied
feeling that comes from wearing good shoes that
fit well; the down-at-the-heel feeling of shabby
shoes. Perhaps, too, you know the agony of ill-
fitting shoes.
You buy shoes to last a long time. So when
you buy them, in the name of common sense buy
shoes that you know are good shoes at a store
where they know how to fit your feet with the
size and the style and the shape that your feet
should have.
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town. Even if she does not buy any-
thing, we want her to get for you (free,
with our compliments) one of the Baby
Record Books which has places for put-
ting down and keeping track of your
progress and achievements the first year
or so of your life!
And also tell mother that—

**Friday will be a Good Day
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because the Juvenile Shop has these special
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Infants' Shirts of silk and merino and all silk; for-
merly priced \$1.35 to \$3.50, now 95c to \$2.00.
Infants' Bands of cotton or silk and wool; for-
merly 60c to \$1.75, now 25c to \$1.25.
Infants' Flannel Petticoats, different types; for-
merly \$1.25 to \$5.65, now 75c to \$2.25.
Infants' Slips; formerly \$2.00, now 75c.
Infants' White Petticoats; formerly \$2.00 to
\$2.75, now 75c and 95c.
Infants' Dresses; formerly \$1.75, now \$1.00 and
\$1.25
Infants' Hand - made and Hand - embroidered
Dresses; formerly \$1.25, now \$2.75.
Infants' Knitted Booties, special at 35c a pair.
Infants' Knitted Sacques, special at \$2.00.
Infants' Washable White Kid Shoes, Anklets and
Moccasins; formerly \$1.75 to \$2.25, now \$1.00
to \$1.95.

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at \$5.00; others from \$3.25 to
\$18.00.
In the spring a woman's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of
Hats! Whether it be a simple
little sports model or a more
elaborate Dress Hat, you are
certain to find it here, and the
price will be less than you
thought.
Every house needs a basket
for scrap papers, and the more
attractive the better. We have
five sizes of Chinese Woven
Hand-painted Baskets with
black, rose or blue backgrounds
—special at \$1.95.
It would be difficult to find
better Skirts than ours for
\$3.50. There are plaids, stripes
and checks in pleated and tal-
lored models. And where is the
woman who does not need an
extra skirt or so in the spring-
time?
Smart new models in Spring
Skirts feature sturdy tweeds in
various lovely shades, and
pleated Skirts, both striped and
plaid. Two popular prices are
\$5.95 and \$8.95.
Naturally, one wants several
new Blouses to wear with her
tweed suit. At \$2.35 there are
various styles in fine voile, dim-
ity, dotted Swiss and Porto
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Standard quality in 10-yard lengths at
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