

SUBMARINE FLOTILLA SETS CRUISE RECORD

Runs 2,200 Miles Without Stop—Navy Officials Pleased With Showing.

By Victor Elliott. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Twelve hundred miles without a stop, is the record run just made by the second and fourth divisions of the Atlantic submarine flotilla of Uncle Sam's navy.

Just before the trip was undertaken, the submarine flotilla in the gulf had completed a period of four months' drill and exercises. It had been cooperating with a mine-laying division and with the aeronautical corps stationed at Pensacola.

The cruise set a new record for the American navy for uninterrupted running by a submarine division, which was undertaken as a demonstration of the fitness of the submarines now in commission.

Sharp criticism was published last year, on the condition of the vessels of the second division when they were docked at the Norfolk navy yard for their annual overhaul and repairs.

The maneuvers at Pensacola are declared by navy officials to have been of the most strenuous character, and the performance of the submarines in the long cruise at full speed, following immediately upon the completion of this work, is considered notable.

The submarines G-1 and G-2, which were stationed at Charleston, S. C., followed the second and fourth divisions to New York.

GILBREATH SECRETARY OF DIXIE HIGHWAY BODY

With Fisher Chairman of Executive South Bend Bids Fair to Be Fully Recognized.

W. S. Gilbreath, secretary of the Hoosier Motor club and one of the boosters for the South Bend route of the Dixie highway, has been named as field secretary of the Dixie highway commission.

Gilbreath will resign his post with the motor club and devote all his energies to the Dixie highway.

With Gilbreath as field secretary and Carl G. Fisher secretary and chairman of the executive committee of the commission, the probability of the South Bend route of the highway is more assured.

Both men fought to the last at the Chattanooga meeting for the route to the Mackinac Straits from Indianapolis through South Bend.

These two men will have much to do with the final routing of the highway as it will appear in the guide books and it is freely expected that when that publication appears the South Bend route will be designated as the real route and the western link to Chicago as a branch route.

PLAY AT ST. MARY'S

Fourth Academic Class Presents "Faustula."

"Faustula," dramatized from John Ayscough's novel of the same name, by a member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was presented Monday evening at St. Mary's school at St. Mary's by the fourth academic class.

The affair was given as a tribute to Sister M. Claudia, chief prefect, and in the presence of the students and faculties of the college and academy, and Very Rev. A. Morrissey, C. S. C., provincial, and a large delegation from the faculty of Notre Dame.

The dramatic ability and excellent elocutionary training together with effective costuming, music and background, reflected great credit upon both teachers and pupils.

The following were included in the cast: Misses R. Reynolds, R. Smith, M. Butler, W. Dodge, R. Kinsler, M. Kelly, R. Atwood, G. Weeks, M. Martineau, A. Triner, L. Miller, M. Cahlin, F. Casey, M. Buel, M. Day, N. Daly, M. Carmody, A. Hubbell, M. Greenwood, R. Goodrich, T. Monseau, F. Riley.

REFUSE TO CUT BONDS OF TERRE HAUTE MEN

Court of Appeals Promises, However, to Hear Soon Plea for New Trial.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Reduction of the bonds of 11 of the convicted Terre Haute politicians who were sent to the Federal prison at Leavenworth by Federal Judge Anderson of Indianapolis, was refused by the United States court of appeal today.

The appeals court, however, promised the men a speedy hearing of their appeal for a new trial.

The reduction of the bonds was asked in a motion by Frank S. Rony of counsel for the Terre Haute men.

Judge Anderson had fixed the bonds at \$10,000 for each year of the prison sentence which ranged from one to six years.

Speaking for the court of appeals, Judge Francis E. Baker said that inasmuch as the men seeking the appeal are held in prison, unable to give bonds, their case shall be given precedence over other matters pending by the court, and a hearing will be granted during the week of June 21.

Wanted: Homes For Girl and Her Baby and Aged Woman

WANTED—A home for a girl of 15 and her baby and for a woman 65 years old. Inquire of Envoy David Williams, Salvation Army home, 214 S. St. Peter st.

Does any one want to help a homeless little girl, just 15 years old and with a little baby?

This little girl needs a home very much. If she doesn't get it and is forced to face the world alone—well? Her case was brought to the attention of Envoy Williams of the Salvation Army, Monday. Her husband in jail awaiting sentence for robbery.

"Will somebody help?" asks Envoy Williams. The other case of the 65-year-old woman came Monday also. She was wanted by the Salvation Army home Monday and she was taken in Envoy Williams is seeking a home for her. She is willing to work, he says.

She is intelligent and above the ordinary unfortunate.

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FORM CREDIT BODY

South Bend Business Men Organize Association.

The first organization of South Bend credit men came into being Monday night when the South Bend association of credit men was formed at the offices of J. B. Weber. Officers were elected and plans made to carry on a campaign to increase the membership, which is expected to reach 50.

About 25 men were present at the organization meeting. A. E. Pentz of the Jacobson, Peterson, Peltz and Kaufer company was elected president; F. R. Monawick of the E. L. Hasler Co. was elected vice president; Robert P. Lang of the South Bend Wholesale Grocery Co. secretary-treasurer.

B. C. McQuesten, field representative of the National association, brought about the organization of the credit men. Assisting him at the meeting were S. J. Whittick, a director in the national association, M. C. Rasmussen, manager of the Chicago adjustment bureau, and Lawrence Whitty, chairman of the Chicago interchange bureau.

Speaking of the organization Mr. McQuesten said: "South Bend has now come into line with advanced credit development. The organization is a regular affiliate of the national association which is the largest commercial organization in the United States, reporting a membership of over 15,000 and having 109 organized branches in the principal cities of the country, with 54 adjustment and 51 interchange bureaus.

"The benefits of the association are the exchanging and obtaining of credit information, facilities for adjustments, promotion of beneficial legislation, stamping out frauds, disseminating general credit information through publications and special reports and business solicitation."

MANY KNIGHTS TEMPLARS HERE FOR DEGREE WORK

Delegations from Surrounding Towns Here to Witness Confering of Malta Degree.

South Bend is the mecca today for 300 knights of the Malta Templars from southern Michigan and northern Indiana, who are here to witness the initiation of a large class of candidates in the temple and the Malta degree. The temple degree was exemplified this afternoon and the Malta degree will be exemplified in long form tonight at 8 o'clock. It is very seldom that the work of the Malta degree is held in amplified form and the South Bend team has the distinction of being one of the few teams in the middle west which confers the rank in this manner.

The officers are being filled during the work by past commanders of the South Bend commandery No. 13, K. T. Several of the grand officers of the state were expected to be present during the ceremony tonight. The delegations which have come to the city to witness the work are from Hammond, Michigan City, Laporte, Elkhart, Gosport, Niles, Gosport, Plymouth, Rochester, Argos, Warsaw, Syracuse, New Carlisle, Whitling, East Chicago, Gary, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Dowagiac.

WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY

Press Club Dinner Guests to Be in Dining Room at 6:30 O'Clock.

Those who have obtained tickets for the Press club dinner to be given at the hotel and a ticket collecting committee. The reception committee follows: Charles Crockett, W. W. Dunkle, Leo Frueh, F. M. Hatch, Carroll Pollock, John DeHaven and John M. Cooney.

The ticket collectors are: Frank Jeffries, John DeHaven, R. E. Carr and G. A. Maurer.

BRINGS SUIT ON NOTE.

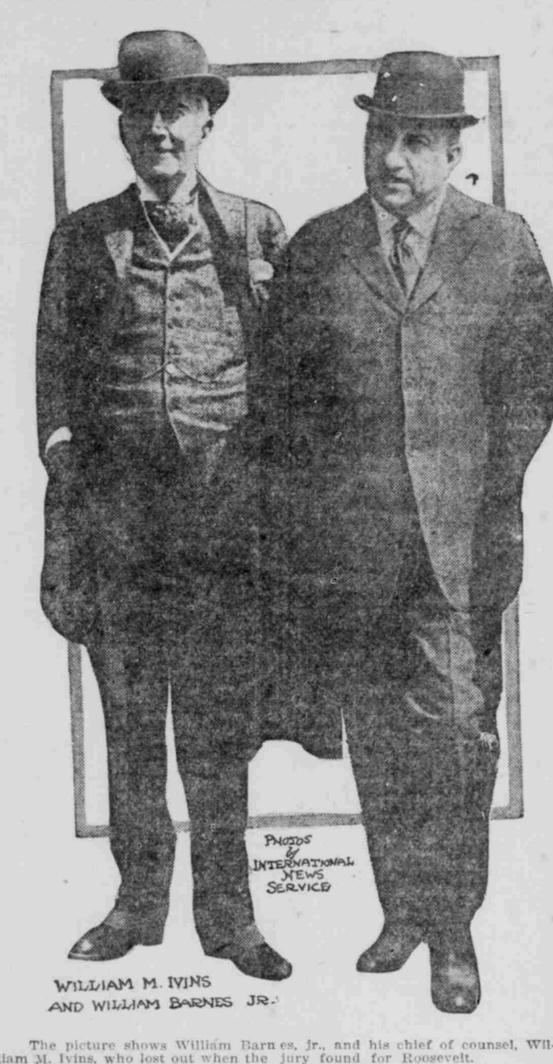
Suit to foreclose on a mortgage and recover \$1,500 alleged to be due on a note was filed in the circuit court Tuesday morning by William A. Buzbee and Otto E. Lang, sole acting trustees of the Lorange endowment fund of the Children's Aid society of Indiana, against George Seeler and others.

It is sought to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the mortgaged property.

ASKS FOR LIMITED DIVORCE.

Mary Scott petitioned the superior court Tuesday morning to grant her a limited divorce from Christian Scott. She alleges that he is quarrelsome and she asks for \$6 a week separate maintenance for a period of five years.

LOSERS IN GREAT POLITICAL SUIT.



WILLIAM M. IVINS AND WILLIAM BARNES JR. The picture shows William Barnes, Jr., and his chief of counsel, William M. Ivins, who lost out when the jury found for Roosevelt.

Put Ban on Sniffers to Prevent Colds

New Commandment in Health Decalogue Applies to Everybody and Protects Us from Dangers.

BY WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

Most of the new commandments of the health decalogue are positive and social, but a few of the most life-saving ones are negative and exclusive—in form at least. First and foremost among these comes the precept, "thou shalt have no dealings with him that sniffles." But it is also a commandment with a promise, and emphatically entitled to be followed by the refrain:

"That thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

And the earlier in life we learn to practice this precept, the longer will our days be.

This is not to condemn or judge harshly the sniffer, poor fellow—he may be more sniffled against than sniffled for. The chief thing that makes him dangerous—in the uplift language of the day, anti-social—is his utter unselfishness, his generosity, his willingness to divide his last snuff with every one he meets. Like Faust, he can say truthfully:

"I am not only sniffy in myself, but I am other men."

This is why we are unkind enough to attempt to add the insult of isolation to the injury of a cold in the head. Unto him that bath (a cold) shall be given—other colds; his misery loves company, and usually gets it.

But why should we make such a fuss about a mere cold in the head? Up to a decade or so ago its very name was a synonym for the most trivial and negligible of ailments. The story is preserved of a famous physician who was once asked by an anxious young mother, "doctor, what is the best way to treat a cold in the head?"

"With contempt, madam, with contempt!" boomed the great man. "We have got bravely over that attitude, because the microscope and the culture tube have shown us that colds are contagious—true infections—and that an infection is like a fire, easy to start, but not telling where it will stop.

A blaze that a smouldering match has started may defy the whole fire department before it is put out; and while 99 colds out of 100 are trifles, the consequences of the 100th may be, and are, rheumatism, Bright's disease and neuritis—half the so-called diseases of civilization.

The germs of influenza, the streptococci of sore throat, the bacilli of tonsillitis, seem to be little more than harmless house cats—mere tame kittens that play about in the corners of nose and throat; but it need never be forgotten that they are of the true tiger breed, and can grow to man-eating size with painful rapidity under proper encouragement.

Indeed, the recent brilliant experiments of Rosenow strongly suggest that our tonsils, our gums and our noses are simply hatching places where, in little abscess incubators, streptococci, or ordinary pus germs, are acclimated and trained until they have adapted themselves to lodge and grow in the appendix, the joints, the lungs or the stomach. So that a chronic sore throat, or catarrh, or ulcerated gums, may be the birthplace of appendicitis, rheumatism, pneumonia and ulcers of the stomach. A clean mouth is as important in the health religion of the future as a clean heart was in that of the past.

At least two-thirds of our serious internal inflammations and of our grave chronic diseases are now traceable to the direct effects of common infections, often of very mild ones.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS AND HATS FOR OUTING WEAR—AT ELLSWORTH'S.

New suits, new coats, new skirts, new waists, new sweaters and new hats on display Wednesday. Special showing of outing wear.

Send these "radicators" to have a thorough housecleaning and renovating of their noses, throats and teeth, and you will not only protect the community, but improve their own health and increase their efficiency 20 or 30 per cent.

In fact, a ban upon sniffers would be cruel only in appearance, because it would result in even more benefit to them than to any one else in the community.

"Red eyes, a 'stuffy' nose, a flushed face, a tickling cough, a sore, hot throat—these are the early signs of scarlet fever, of pneumonia, of bronchitis, of typhus, of smallpox, of measles, and often of diphtheria. So that all that sniffles is not colds by any means. And to keep a safe distance from any one showing this combination of danger signals, or any part of them, will protect us from a score of dangers."

avoid colds? Colds are everywhere. But they are not. Colds are only in those who have them. Keep away from those who have colds and you'll never catch one. Cave sniffers—"be aware of the bus." By this sign ye shall know them—"aah-choo!"

Of course, in our present unintelligent and half-civilized state this sounds like an impossible counsel of perfection, but the nearer we can come to it the more disasters and suffering will be avoided. Colds begin with single individuals and spread or "run through" families, schools, offices, hotels—yes, hospitals. Catch the first individuals as soon as they begin to sneeze, keep them in a comfortable room by themselves, or out on a porch, or in fine weather, in the open air for a few days—nobody ever caught a cold in the open air—and all their chain of victims will be cut off.

The best and most intelligent schools are now beginning to excuse and send home at once every child that begins to sneeze, or cough, or run at the nose, or water at the eyes. When the heads of office forces and the managers of stores and the foremen of factories begin to display the same intelligence we shall see a huge diminution of colds and sore throats and their dangerous after effects.

It will pay the victim and his teacher or employer just as well as it will the community. For the work which he will do when "stuffed with a cold" will be poor work, and often full of mistakes, which may disorganize the whole establishment, to say nothing of the havoc created by the spread of the epidemic.

The same method should be applied to the chronic "carrier"—the dulled and pasty-complexioned individual who goes about hawking and sneezing, scattering seeds of kindness up and down through the whole community. Regular cures of cases of colds, sore throats and bronchitis can be traced to a single such individual, employed as waiter, chamber-maid, cook, janitor, milkman, iceman, or attendant of any sort.

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RIVER PARK

Mrs. William Schock of S. Sixth st. left Tuesday for Niles, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Joseph Miller.

Miss Mildred Clouse has been a guest of Miss Ilo Purkey of N. Eighth st. the past week.

Miss Edna McGrew of N. Eighth st. has returned from Edwardsburg, Mich., where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pontz, who have been making their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kochenderfer of N. Sixth st., are preparing to move into the George Reed property at Mishawaka ave. and Eleventh st.

Gerald Huldun of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting here the past week, left this morning for Chicago, where he has accepted a position.

E. J. Williamson of Elkhart has returned after a few days' visit with friends here.

Mansfield Moffitt has gone to Rolling Prairie to spend the week with his son, Bruce Moffitt.

Miss Fawcett Long has returned from a visit at North Liberty, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hunsberger have returned from Christian lake, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lattie Gun.

Mrs. Maggie Whaley will be hostess to the W. T. Social club Wednesday afternoon.

The Central Bible class of the M. E. church will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steel, W. Pleasant st. Mrs. Frank Wolfe will have charge of the class.

The Excelsior Bible class will meet Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fisher, S. Seventeenth st.

The M. E. church choir will meet Thursday evening instead of Friday to practice for the special song service which will be held Sunday evening.

John Lnoh of Smith st., who suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday morning, remains in a critical condition.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchins and two children, who have been visiting at Glenn, Mich., returned Sunday evening.

A business meeting of the K. P. S. boys will be held at the M. E. church this evening when plans for a social and the summer camp will be made.

Robertson Bros. Co. Garment Section—Second Floor A Capital Distinction

Or just a little better than the best offered at such popular prices. White Voile Dresses for Summer at \$5.95

Waists plain or embroidered and lace trimmed; some with fancy vestees and collars. Girdles of quality silk and satin in delicate shades. Skirts tailored with full flare.

Tailored Linen Dresses at 5.00 to 10.00

Dresses of fine linen are most desired for summer wear, easily laundered; smart natty costumes for golfing, outing or business wear.

Plain tailored, with belts and over collars of contrasting materials. Colors are white, pink, blue, natural and lavender. From \$1.00 to \$7.50

Summer Wash Skirts from 1.00 to 7.50

Never have we had such a fine selection of skirts, with such a wide variety of designs, perfect tailoring, perfect fitting, and such high grade materials at the prices offered.

Piques, Ratine, Gabardines, Pongees and the Popular Beach Cloths

Plain tailored with detachable belts, patch pockets, skirts pleated on yokes. All sizes including extras for large women.

SHELLING OF CITY IS DESCRIBED BY WITNESS

Sees Companions Mangled and Killed When Field Headquarters Girded Into Range of Enemy's Fire.

LONDON, May 25.—What happens when the enemy's artillery gets the range of a field headquarters is graphically told by Private H. Edwards of the Royal Fusiliers, now near Ypres, as follows:

"I and 10 others were on guard at headquarters. We were having our tea when we heard a terrible crash. I ran to the door to find that shells aimed at the headquarters were bursting all around."

"I was hopeless to run into the open, so I and two chums jumped into a well in the cellar. There we stood up to the waist in water, with faces white waiting for the end. We could hear the groans of our comrades and the terrible crash of the shells. Suddenly we saw a blinding flash and heard a deafening report. The top of the well seemed to jump on us. I remember no more."

"When I recovered consciousness I found that my two chums were dead. The shelling had ceased, so I climbed up again. What a terrible sight met my eyes. The farm was levelled to the ground, and my chums were all dead and frightfully mangled. Only three of us were left alive."

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, May 25.—Steamers sailing today: Ryndam, Rotterdam (Dutch). Due to arrive today: United States, from Christianand; Dromo, from Agaña; Livingston Court, from Havre; Frankmers, from Genoa; Wirral, from London; Chicago, from Bordeaux; Jungshoved, from Shields; Ribston, from Algiers.

MARKETS. CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, May 25.—GRAIN OPENING: WHEAT—July, \$1.27 1/2 to \$1.29; Sept., \$1.26 1/2 to \$1.28; Corn—July, 70 1/2 to 70; Sept., 70 1/2 to 70; OATS—May, 52 1/2 to 53 1/2; July, 53 1/2 to 54; Pork—July, \$18.17; Sept., \$18.47 to 50. LARD—Sept., \$10.10.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. PORK—Receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Choice, \$8.75; medium, \$8.50; heavy, \$8.25. Mixed and butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.00. Common to good fat hogs, \$6.50 to \$7.00. Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Market, strong. Native and western, \$7.25 to \$7.50; hams, \$7.50 to \$8.00; spring lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.00.

PITTSBURGH STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25.—CATTLE—Supply, light; market, steady. Choice, \$8.50; medium, \$8.25; heavy, \$8.00. Fat, \$7.50 to \$8.00. Common to good fat hogs, \$6.50 to \$7.00. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Market, steady. Native and western, \$7.25 to \$7.50; hams, \$7.50 to \$8.00; spring lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.00.