

Hickman, 316 Howard avenue, Pied-Assessments, however, would not mont.

be arbitrarily made, but each hold-ing taxed according to the esti-mated benefits derived from the For, let it be understood that little Gordon Arthur has had no new traffic artery. The tunnel is planned for veess than three haircuts in his short existence.

ficular traffic only, will be 1,900 feet long and contain twin tubes twenty-six and one-half feet wide Gordon Arthur was not one whit is bald-headed. "Somebody has to have the fam-tamped of the fact that his father the fact that his father to them for work on the Duboce . W. I. Elliott of the Days of '49 Tunnel. They demanded instead certificates of indebtedness bearing day that Carl Bradley of San Franfifteen feet high, with air

chambers overhead. Because of the complaints lodged

yesterday the committee moved to go over the entire assessment dis-trict with the city engineer and city traffic engineer, George Burr, be-fore attempting to finally fix the boundaries boundaries.

of \$43.25.

Mother Is Hunting For Ex-Policeman

Ordinarily the police look for missing men. Now will somebody look for a

Mrs. H. C. Wells, 557 Delmas ave nue, San Jose, has asked The Exminer to aid in the search for her son, Edmond D. Wells, formerly of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"He resigned a year ago, after serving five years on the force," wrote the mother. "I have not heard from him, and would like to locate him, as I need help."

Real Estate Men Sought by Police

Warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of three San Francisco real estate men on the com

cisco real estate men on the com-plaint of a widow, Mrs. Alice Don-ahue, 463 Duboce avenue. The woman asserted that she turned over her life's savings of \$500 to the trio on their written agreement to give her a good posi-tion selling real estate in Jack London's famous Valley of the Moon estate in Sonoma county, but that she never got the position. Those named in the warrants are

Those named in the warrants are ol. W. J. Barret, C. C. Kinder and J. M. Hunter. The State Labor Commission has

taken a hand in the case and an-nounced yesterday through Deputy Commissioner Harry Gorman that prosecution of the men would be pressed to the limit, on a charge of violating the State employment law.

Slumgullion Name Change 'Sacrilege'

SACRAMENTO, May 24.-(AP)-Back to Slumgullion was proposed here as a slogan by Winfield Scott public relations director of the Napublic relations director of the Na-tional Lumber Manufacturers' Asso-ciation. Speaking to members of the Sacramento Ad Club, he said modernizing of historic names of cold rush days is positive sacrilege. Imguillon has been changed to bhinson's Ferry and Fiddletown to binson's Ferry and Fiddletown to

ily hair," was the way his gurgle was interpreted by interviewers, "and l've just started early in order to make up for Daddy."

Hedged toreador. Whether Gordon Arthur will take over the production managership of a mattress factory or just be kind

to the barbers is a matter which he is not prepared to discuss. Brady to Take Up

Peralta Disaster

With the return today from the Native Sons' convention at Redling of District Attorney Matthew Brady, the district attorney's offic will take up the matter of the

Will take up the matter of the Peralta disaster. United States Attorney George A. Hattield on Wednesday turned over evidence and information gleaned in the Federal investigation of the ferryboat disaster to Braly's office. It is not known whether Brady will present the mat-

ter to the grand jury.

to make up for Daddy." If our Attorney Theodore 5 bardse, judge the unique dog race. In addition to a riotous growth representing property owners in the three dog racing program will con-thick brown hair on top of his tunnel assessment district, said thus for the three days of the veloped a pair of "sideburns" that if the cash was in the city which would do honor to a full the same to take it. 'More Peach Pie,' Urges

the balance of \$200,000 still coming gone Handicap Race."

they should take \$100,000 cash on Northern California's first "Dog-

pay cash for it, according to the

Representatives of the firm pro-

tested loudly yesterday when City

Auditor Thomas Boyle insisted that

to them for work on the Duboce

home pie baker has neglected the

Youdall Construction Company.

U. C. Professor on Foods

What this country needs is more peach pie. Use of the cheaper varieties of canned California peaches in homemade pastry is urged upon housewives by Associate Profes-sor W. V. Cruess, of the Fruit Products Laboratory of the Uni-versity of California, in a recent article in "Food Facts." At present, he writes, the peach pie is mainly confined to the bakery and restaurant and the home pie baker has neglected the can fruit through lack of knowl-

MENTO, May 24 .- Sacramento is

preparing to "put on the dog," or

rather dogs-several of them-in

W. I. Elliott of the Days of '49

judge the unique dog race.

can fruit through lack of knowl-edge of its possibilities. It is now possible, he points out, to purchase enough for just one pie, if desirable. "There is much to be said in favor of sliced peaches," Profes-sor Cruess writes. "The sliced fruit can be used in pies, pud-dings and other desserts and a slice of peach can be manipu-lated with a spoon much more gracefully than can a large, 'over-grown,' slippery half."

eon th Hotel.

cisco will be "arena boss" of the rodeo, June 1, 2, and 3, and that Hoot Gibson, movie cowboy, is to judge the unique dor roce.

Nearly one-fourth of the \$3,600, 000 necessary to complete Grace Cathedral has already been raised, according to late reports yesterday from the committee in charge of the drive. Charles C. Moore, treasurer of the cathedral fund, reported \$839,-

Nets \$839,408

the calledrai lund, reported cost, 408 subscribed, with expectations of a number of memorial subscrip-tions. Reports on the progress of the drive will be made at a lunch-con this noon in the St. Francis

The students, having raised sev-eral thousand dollars for swim-ming pools, are thus left without either the money or the pools. Urgency of the bond issue was

stressed at tonight's meeting. The

banks are refusing to pay any more vouchers of the school district and teachers will receive no pay either for this month or next. Thousands

Cathedral Drive

S. Waldo Coleman, chairman of the committee for completion of the cathedral, will act as chairman of today's luncheon. Speakers will be Bishop Edward Lambe Parsons, the

Rev. C. P. Deems and Dr. Ade-aide Brown.

bank stocks and other securities that San Francisco citizens have been buying largely during the last

year. "I have been informed," said Wolden, "that there has been an in-crease in securities trading during the year of more than 3,000 per cent. No such showing is made in the re-turns of taxpayers to this office and the deadline for these returns was passed ten days ago. "City Attorney John J. O'Toole has informed me that a certificate

County Assessor R. L. Wolden

started yesterday on a hunt for the

has informed me that a certificate

of ownership of securities, such as Two Counts Surprise issued and recorded by banks and brokerage houses, constitutes proof of ownership unless proof of resale is presented and that it is my duty to proceed on this assump-"The city attorney has further

his nephew, Larry Counts of Rich-mond, started out to surprise each other recently and both succeeded. When Counts arrived in Richadvised me that the penalty for failure to declare these personal

mond yesterday to pay a surprise visit on his nephew, he discovered Larry had arrived in Waco about the same time with the idea of surprising his uncle. The Counts believe their cars

from a hunting rifle early today ended the perplexing domestic

problems of John L. Chace, 75,

wealthy Modoc county pioneer, and

The bodies of Chace and his aged

wife were found today in the bed-

room of their home at Adin, forty

his wife.

make returns upon these holdings should do so immediately." must have passed en route.

W.A. Carlos

Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

room of their home at Adin, forty miles southwest of here. Accord-ing to Sheriff John Sharp, Chace first shot and killed his wife and then fired a second bullet through his own brain. Domestic trouble led to the trag-dy, according to the sheriff. Mrs. the prosecution and asked the jury

by Superior Judge Fred V. Wo before whom the trial was held.

JURY, SPECTATORS WEEP.

Closing arguments by defense and prosecution attorneys were com-pleted shortly after 3 o'clock yes-

Wood,

Chace was the third wile of the retired rancher and they are said to have had frequent quarrels. Fi-nally Mrs. Chace determined to Antoine murdered his wife, who has attended every session of Antoine's trial, was not in the courtroom last night when the verdict was re-turned.

1.30%

CRIME CONFESSED.

The crime for which Antoine was convicted was committeed on the night of January 14 or 15, the exact date is not known.

According to his own story as narrated in his confession, Antoine and his wife had engaged in a bitter quarrel early in the evening Each Others, Selves over his admitted love for Lyla Stovall, whom he had met while working in her brother's garage at R. J. Counts of Waco, Texas, and Campo Se

Mrs. Antoine had put their two boys, Ronald and Kenneth, to bed and had retired when Antoine en-tered her room with a hammer, with which he killed her.

He then sewed the body in a canvas sack which was weighted with 60 pounds of concrete chunks. Driving to Carquinez bridge he cast the body into the water, 135 feet





was menaced shortly before day-

light by a spectacular three-alarm

fire which gutted four anartment

buildings occupying nearly a block

on Webster street between Sutter

and Post and forced hundreds of

Timely warning of Louis Wax

man, owner of the buildings at

scantily clad residents to flee.

If this theory should prove correct, "It is felt that there is good hope that the crew of the Italia can be arescued.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 28 .- (P)-Captain George Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl Eleison ar- day said that Italian Fascists at-Lufthansa airship from Oslo, Nor-

way. The craft was escorted into Copenhagen by a squadron of Danish military planes.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD. MARTINEZ, May 28,-The en- to own land within 39 miles o gagement of Miss Rose Lucido, Adviatic coast of Jugo-Slavia. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nino Lu-cido of Martinez, and Joseph Russo, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Bunioneers Keep Close

Pyle's spavined herd of cross coun- | made by Pyle,

try runners are today sticking

closer than a corn plaster to their

them who had money have moved

to Pyie's hotel and as opportunity

been repaid on completion of the

ment with promises that the rest

Antone Isele, Australian runner

who was left in the cellar of Madi-

son Square Garden in his running

trunks and no money, was in a bad

way multi some of his friends pro-

moted a pair of trousers for him.

From force of habit, he galloped all the way across town to the Pyle

menage on Fark avenue. He got

Pyle is due for a \$48,500 prize

money pay-off Friday, after the

boys tro: another 100 miles at the Garden. He admits that he is

Illinois judgment against Pyle for

\$16,629.19. Fyle, refreshed and al

ease, apparently suffered no ill-

Andrew Payne, the Claremore.

Okla., boy, winner of the first prize

of \$25.009, does not seem to be worrying about the pay off. The

dean, sandy-haired youth booled

his way around the town Sunday

without limping and seemingly fit

winner of the second prize, and

most of the others, is elaborately

and care-free. He, like John Salo.

bile trip across the commu-

WINNERS DON'T WORRY.

would be paid during the week.

Some of them got part pay-

rived safely at the Copenhagen tacked the Jugo-Slav consulate at airdrome late today in a special Zara on Sunday and Injured Consul Simitch.

ratify the Nettuno conventions.

which would permit Italian citizens to own land within 39 miles of the

At Zara the Italian club rooms were demolished, an Italian flag was burned in the market square seph Russo of Pittsburg, was an-mounced here today. The date of the wedding has not yet been set. Sulate were smashed.

Guard Over Prize Money

By LEMUEL F. PARTON. Special Correspondent The Oakland TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, May 28 .- C. C. for the big tournament would be

less reserved.

coney.

Envoys of Italy

sealed as to the disposition of his BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, May 28 .- (AP)-Belgrade newspapers to- was convicted with a mercy recom-

Anti-Italian riots occurred in Zara on Saturday over the decision of the Jugo-Slavian government to

In reply to the usual questions as to what trade he wished to

learn, Antoine teld District Attorney Earl Warren he had no preference.

mendation. Judge Fred V. Wood today sentenced Antoine to life imprisonand Lynn Davis grilled Antoine at length regarding the disposition of ment in the state penitentiary. Attorney Joe Lacey, counsel for the body. intoine, announced in court that Should Antoine refuse to tell

The make no motion for a new where the body was hidden. Sher-trial. The defendant is very well iff Becker will not discontinue his satisfied with the verdict." To this, Judge Wood replied from the bench: "I should that he want ha".

"I should think he would be." as taken there by Anteire

None of Antoine's relatives was present when sentence was pronounced. The Stovall family and his girl bride. Lyla Stovall, for FOR MISSING MAN. whom he murdered his wife, also

Despite Antoine silence, into were absent.

Arthur Leroy Antoine may go to which he lapsed after being Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton. San Quentin prison with his lips brought back Saturday from the 20 miles east of here, was kidnaped truttless trip to Campo Seen Shart it to the total and the set of the set fruitless trip to Campo Seco, Sher- to treat one of the robbers woundsealed as to the disposition of his iff Burton Becker still nopes that the by taken with the will disclose the murdered next day. wife's body, for whose slaying he he will disclose the murdered next day. With the man hunt continuing in woman's burlat place. After he with the man hunt continuing in the function services were iff Burton Becker still hopes that | ed by bank officials and slain the

sleep since Thursday nigh

was taken back to the jail, Sheriff this section, funeral services were Burton and Deputies Jack Collier held at Lamar for A. N. Parrish. president of the First National Bank there, and his son, John F. Parrish, cashier, slain when they returned the fire of the robbers.

> wound one of the robbers before he citizens touring abroad," the report fell with a bullet in his head. said, "was to multiply the number Among the hundreds who attended of citizens departed by their estithe ceremony was Governor W. H. | mated average expenditure."

Adams of Colorado. SLIGHT HOPE HAD

Finding of the body of Dr. Wincinger left little hope that the life of E. A. Kessinger, kidnaped cashier of the Lamar bank, had been spared. He was used as a shield when the robbers escaped in a running gun fight with Colorade officers the day of the robbery.

Authorities also are occupied with a report that ten witnesses of the robbery have identified a photograph of an Oklahoma convict as one of the four men.

of the greatest of the recent series Santa Rey Avenue

avenues, was approved by the chy council today. Commissioner Young voted no on the ordinance, stating there had been a large objection voiced in regard to the proposed erty custodian. The amount spent by Americans for liquer smuggled into the United States was not specified in this opening and extension. The counyear's report. Last year this was il also approved the assessment lagram for the opening of Walla set at \$40,000,000, but there was Vista avenue, from Mandana park to Portal avenue. Previously the a protest from "certain public offi-cers" who found grounds for obtwo jobs were included in one ordijection to such publicity. The nance but residential protests reliquor bill is included this year, but

\$78,000.

sulted in their being separated. it is lumped with the smuggling of narcotics and similar unlawful operations.

Artillery Club to tle until a gunboat in the harbor

Hold Annual Meet Christian Training SAN FRANCISCO. May 28 .----The annual muster of the Army Artillery club will be held tomor-

the third annual conference pro-gram of the Christian Training asrow evening at 8 o'clock in Volunteers' hall, Civic Auditorium. Plans for the annual reunion in Novemsociation opened this morning at the Eureka clubhouse. Oakland, for a two-day session. ber and the election of officers will be the principal business.

As a preliminary to the confer-ence the Teachers' college of the The Army Artillery club consists of former members of the First Anti-Aircraft, First Army Christian Training association held

Artillery Park, Sixty-second, Sixtyits fifth annual graduation proseventh and Fortieth Railroad Artillery, also known as the Last gram yesterday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, when 12 students received diplo-Man's club.



TETTER, Leslie Richard in

weil husband of Rosalind Leffer, Mrs. W. E. Bryan. father of Mrs. Isabel Nieman, Mrs. Marion O. Steele, Richard D. Lefler. Grandchildren William L. Nieman and Richard V. Lefler. Age 57

when France, principal \$10,000,000, interest \$20,367,057; Great Britain principal \$25,000,000, Interest \$135,150,000; and Italy, \$5,000,000. principal. Payments from Esthonia, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Liberia, and all the rest brought total principal to \$45,718,395 and the inerest to \$160.263.034.

1628-30-32 Webster street, who An interesting system is used by with his son, Benjamin, had rehe Commerce Department in ariving at the money spent by toursts abroad, smoke, was believed to have averted a catastrophe.

"The only way even to approximate the total spent by American man found the lightwell in the center of the building aflame. While Benjamin turned

alarm, Louis aroused the families. Under the classes of "travelers" By the time the firemen arrived the is listed the "extravagant rich." It street outside was littered with the is estimated that of every 100 perbelongings of the scores who had sons who go abroad two are of this fleð. type, husband and wife, probably. hough the report did not say so. This pair get rid of \$5000 each. and then the roof of 1644 on the "Professional people, etc.", "peo-ple of means," "travelers combinother side caught fire. Fearing the entire block might be swept, police ing business and pleasure," and and firemen routed hundreds of "students, school teachers and Japanese in nearby buildings. other summer tourists," are the

Apparatus from all parts of the other classes listed. "Students, school teachers and city rushed to the scene and late other summer tourists," are not rated as lavish spenders, \$500 being theater crowds forced police to rope off streets in the vicinity of assigned to each one. the blaze. No one was injured.

U. S. EXPORT TRADE,

Sessions Opened

With 200 members attending,

Fire Chlef Murphy said he be-Export trade of the United lieved the fire started in some States in 1927 was \$1,000,000,000 rubbish in the light well of Waxgreaier than in 1923, the report said, and the volume of trade in-oreased in this five-year period man's building. Three of the buildings struck by

the blaze, that owned by Waxman more than 40 per cent. The net amount of capital exand those immediately adjoining it, ported was only about \$671,000,000 will probably have to be torn down, nd the total value of exports for so weakened are their walls, fire 927 were reckoned at \$4,864.806,department officials said. 000, and the imports at \$4,184,-

The flames, in addition, caused considerabl. damage to the Mikado Receipts from Germany were hotel, 1734 Post street; to the First \$20,949.453, but about \$13,000,000 Reformed church on Post street, was sent abroad by the alien prop-

and the three-apartment building at 1725 Suiter street owned by A. G. Morris,

WHLL LEAVE ROSEVILLE. ROSEVILLE, May 28 .- Mr. and Irs. Charles Kampthorn are leaving for a two month visit in Canada. Kampthorn retires Saturday, ada. Kampihorn retires saturday, June 2, from active railroad work, take his deposition in Hollywood. having reached the age of 70. The court reserved its decision.

of the reform branches of the Presbyterian church without result so far. But the tendency is toward amalgamation." DISAGREE ON BISHOPS. The Episcopal nature of the Methodist church with life tenure bishops is one obstacle to union turned home late and noticed the and the refusal of the present

They are maintaining their own

churches. Similarly moves have been made to bring together some

general conference to modify the episcopal form of its government by limiting the tenure of hishors Smelling smoke the elder Waxwas in itself a move not conductive to union. The Methodist bishops say that in the "to us unity is really a matter of spirit rather than of form. Without the change of a single for-mulary or the modification of a single ceremonial, it has been dem. onstrated that men of many com-

fled. The flames swept rapidly up the enly places. If we shall only agree rear of the structure at 1622-24 to extend the implications of that confession to include not wo hip only but the service also, it would seem as though we were approaching the goal, if indeed we had not arrived."

All the churches are tending to unite in their missionary work in this country. In Chicago the Con-gregationalists and Presbyterians are cooperating in this institutional work and the practice there is ex-

pected to spread.

Church lei deri say that the de-sire for consolidation of Protestant churches, impelled in part by the same economic forces that have made industrial consolidations successful, never was more apparent. But the difficulty comes in establishing a formula on which all groups can agree without bringing a further split within their ranks (Copyright, 1925, Consolidated Press Assn.)

Film Man Sued for \$100,000 by Ex-Wife NEW YORK, May 25 .- (AP)-Fauline Bush, former wife of Alan Dwan, motion picture director, who is now paying her \$500 a week ali-mony, is suing him for \$100,000

which she claims is due her under an agreement made when she ob-tained a divorce in Reno in 1919. The suit was revealed today when Dwan's counsel asked permission to

Berkeley Amateur Picks Up Appeal for Aid to Italia

The Italia's appeal for aid. sent of 40.45 meters. Please help imout in three languages from the mediately." oy today

stricken dirigible, was picked up by hoping to be able to pick up fura Berkeley amateur radio operator. David Watkins, 37 Parkway. Italia, Watkins has been "standing by"

almost constantly since the first reports that the Italia was in difficulties. His station is licensed as 6VNU.

Watkins was operating on 40 meters wavelength when he picked The speakers at today's conferup the distress signals signed by ence included: Mrs. A. L. Atkins, J. Irvin Overholtzer, Ruth Penne-Seneral Umberto Nobile. baker. Winnifred Paddock, Millie T. Laveen Mrs. J. F. Mellon and It was sent out from SA ROO3 and read:

"Q. R. R. Dirigiole Italia AWEC, General Nobile. En disastre il paait quil a-radio. QRH 40-R-45. m.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. J. W. Farr, Helen C. Hanna, Mrs. J. J. Please secourier immediatement. McMillan and Mrs. A. Ingalsbe will be the speakers. The conference Der A 03." closes tomorrow afternoon after

effect. a program featuring talks by Mrs. J. Loren Jessup, J. J. McMillan,

effect. "S O S. Dirigible Italia with General Nobile in disaster. It is equipped to radio on a wavelength since 7:25." Florence Stone and Mrs. H. H.

The message he received did not ome direct from the Italia, but is from a station believed to be in Siberia, probably from an amateur operating near Visitivostor. Watkins continued to lister in for this station, but after the first message was unable to hear more

A.

The same station is believed to have sent out a message picked up

"Italia last hear from at 7:25 a. m. Listened continuously at his wavelength. Hez: some one mak-

Der A 03." Translated the message reads, in sffect. "S O S. Dirigible Italia with translated the message reads in sffect. "S O S. Dirigible Italia with translated the message reads in stream and there is heavy interference from amateurs. Still listening,

arose reminded him that \$100 of motor try to collect the price of a their \$125 entrance fee was to have place to sleep. "Nicky" Fisher, of Los Angeles, trainer and interpreter for several of the runners, was "The boys have an idea that the endorsement line is going to form omerrow," said Mr. Fisher. "That's why they went through private secretary.

he additional 100-mile run Friday, secretaries when the present addthough they are not in the prize ministration took office.

PYLE IS SHREWD.

"Tyle has kept them going from day to day - he is clever and duced the ordinance to re-establish sbrewd-and vhenever they made It a showdown he always got the St of them. At Texola, Tex., away in the rol, so far as the when the boys were about ready to finances of the roce are concerned, when the boys were about ready to but promises that the money will be paid. The promoter did net on the road in a cold rainstorm, be paid. seem in the loss disturbed by the Joan Scors, Alaskan musher, led a action filed here by which the lift- revolt and some of the boys stood "nois Trust and Savings Bank of with him. Pyle made a ding dong sprech, and bawled them out Champagne, lils., seeks affirma-tion in the New York courts of an Woll-urn explained that the pres-

plenty. He get them all out in the "When the board of health $1.01 m_{\odot}$ after thom, in some Texas out that was the only time. The new fiscal year starts, when pro- throughout the day. The rebels of the battle lasted throughout the day. The rebels with the role the way while a could be made for one in finally were dispersed. own, they washed the blankets,

So Young voted along with Sturthey were lucky if they found a

About 35 or 40 of the hoys print. it a little money. The others had othing. They developed aston-

Castro Valley Asks "When we saw those 15.000 empty seats in the Garden, Saturnon-commital about Pyle and the day alght, we knew that the big

waiting hopefully for the prize had belyhooed all the way across, section this morning petitioned the money and the others are open to was a washout. Some of the boys board of supervisors for permission endorse this or that as an invalu- were considerably discouraged, but to form a Castro Valley Water disable aid to cross-country running. If their less are stiff their wrists triet for the conservation and sale Even H. W. Kerr, Minneapolic still are limber and they figure on of water. B. J. Ball and Mrs. May broker, and John E. Pederson, doing a heavy endorsing business. Waiters presented a petition cir-Even H. W. Reit, initialized still are limber and they figure on fol water. B. J. Ball and Ars. May broker, and John E. Pederson, leaders of the left wing of the bunioneers out on the road, avoided seen anybody with contracts hang-ing around Pyle's hotel yet." duct of the race, The contracts (Copyright, 1928, Consolidated Free Assn.) ing the early part of June, duct of the race, The contracts (Copyright, 1928, Consolidated Free Assn.) duct of the race. The contracts (Copyright, 1928, Consolidated Free Asan.) ing the early part of June,

lev for meals did not go far.

"If some one would just show me a tenderloin steak with onions, I'll Sturgis Secretary at big-hearted hoss. Those among enderse Prussic acid for training Salary of \$350. diet," said one limping and taitered youth, on his way over to Park ave-The city council today reversed its action of last fall by voting

GET

unanimously to give Commissioner of rebel-federal battles, in which Eugene K. Sturgis of the depart- a gunboat sided with heavy homment of revenue and finance a

Both Sturgis and Commissioner hat last 20-mile grind Saturday Frank Colhourn were deprived of advices said 103 persons had been alght and why they will take on

It was Sturgis who today intro-

the position abolished in his department. City Clerk Frank C. Merritt began calling the roll on the ordinance when Commissioner Charles C. Young interrupted to declare he would vote for the ordinance only if Colbura also were given a secretary for the department of public works.

ent fiscal year had only unother month to run and having worried along so far, he probably could get

2070-S. the new budget. "On the road they used to think i

ris, Colburn, Mayor John L. Davie or a garage for a night's and Commissioner William 11, ing. Many of them slept in Porker to pass the ordinance to month. Sturgis declared he had no one in mind for the appointment. shing appetites and the \$1.50 a

For Water District

Averted by Shift ATHENS, May 28.— (P) — Creece's cabinet crisis has been The job pays \$350 per solved by a reconstitution of the cabinet which resigned last week, with General John Metax accepting the position of the Venizelist party.

Jopan Sanda Army

To Manchuria Border TOKYO, May 28 .-- (P)-A battalion of Japanese troops has

ADEMEXIC City Council Votes to Give Gunhoat Helps Rout Rebels

MENICO CITY, May 28. - One

bardments, was reported today

The attack occurred when sev-

eral hundred robels attempted to

They advanced at down Friday

ecording to an official report from

General Hellodoro Charis, in com-mand of the state of Colima, after

entting off communications leading

Thirty soldiers were in Man-

zanillo, aided by citizens and con-

stabulary. It was an uneven bat-

Meanwhile, infantry and cavalry troops rushed in from Colima City

and took up the batile after the outnumbered Manzanillo troops

had been in several street clashes

Greek Cabinet Crisis

tarted bombarding the rebels.

take the west coast city of Man-

injured.

zanilla

into the city.

in Attack on West Coast Town.

Fingerprints found in the car of Dr. Wineinger also have been scut to identification bureaus. A check of the loot obtained by bond house at Pueblo, Colo., showed the robbers obtained about

\$10,000 in cash and approximately \$76,000 worth of municipal and corporation bonds.

Assessment Voted The assessment diagram for the opening and extension of Santa Rey avenue from Carlston to Portal avenues, was approved by the city with the casualty list definitely established at 111 dead. Official



and demonstrations against Italy tory, in one of which he actually must be suppressed at all costs, described the "grave" of his wife, feudaut. It reached high points of interest only at times.

interest only at times. Miss Mensing was subjected to a He warned that Haly will demand Antoine finally gave the officers full reparation in behalf of all the true story. When they set out e or gnescioning that toreer be Italians whose lives or property reaching Croter for aid in bring- have suffered. With reference to the statement ing up the child she insists is his, by Antoine CONCRETE WEIGHT

signing woman." She was asked by minister, M. Marinkovitch in par-lienjamin about the first time she -lier factics were those of a visited Croter's apartment in Los fair to say that Italy had tried Augeles in the fall of 1923.

to force the passage of the Ne-un-tuono convention and that if par-Miss Mensing remained shaken in her version of the visit- liament failed to ratify, it would that it was made upon, Croter's automatically die, it is pointed out suggestion. She had not taken her that the government has an ample handbag to the apartment and was majority in the parliament to ass the measure if it sees fit. The the murderer's description. Inside net present to the. students, however, wish to kill the the sack were the pieces of con-treaty by public agitation before crete as he had described,

QUIZZED ON REFUSAD o ANSWER QUESTION. Benjamin and Crosley closhed it reaches the house. TO ANSWER QUESTION.

when Croter's altorney wanted to know why Miss Mensing had declined to answer questions in her deposition covering her relations with Croter before going to Los Angeles. Miss Mensing has already testified that the first affair oc-curred in Sacramento during the 1923 session of the state legisla ture.

"My attorney and I thought that was not a part of this case." she answered in response to a query from Benjamin why the question City Doomed as Nationalist er. Shurtleff, Deputy Sheriff Jack had not been answered.

When the point was pressed, Crosby interrupted, declaring: "It was on the advice of her at-

torney. Mr. Wilson, that she declined to answer these questions in the deposition."

Judge Trabucco ruled that the jury must understand that she had declined to answer on the advice of her counsel.

Benjamin explained that he was trying to gauge the crediblity of the witness. The court ruled that the questions having to do with what Miss Mensing had omlitted from the deposition on advice of counsel, be stricken from the record. TELLS OF MEETING

WITH ZEIMER. Benjamin returned to the line of questions regarding the alleged visits to Croter's apartment in Los ing Nationalists today appeared Angeles. At that time, it has imminent with the possibility that the Antoine property, others from already been brought out in testi- Chang Tso-Lin, long the Northern a dump heap at Harbor View and mony on both sides. Henry K. dictator will shortly retreat into Loma Vista street and still others Zeimer, now secretary to Commis- his stronghold acros the great wall from a dump heap at Harbor View sioner Charles C. Young, was shar- into Manchuria. Advices reaching and Petterson streets. ing the apartment with Croter.

"Did you go to the apartment while Henry Zeimer was there?" draw from Peking and has started Benjamin asked.

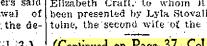
"Yes." she answer. "Jake said churia. that Mr. Zeimer probably would not . Although the Northerners were be there, so 1 consented to 30 re-orted in advices from Tientsin When we arrived and saw that Mr. to be withdrawn toward the north, Zeimer was there Jake said. 'It's they were expected to make a county pathologist, analyze the all right-he's asleep. He won't stand at Liuliho, a railroad junc-bones, according to Sheriff Becker. know.' 1 was in love with Mr. tion about 20 miles southwest of froter and thought that if he be-Peking. The majority of Northern will not be incurred until the troops have 1."en back as far as search is abandoned for the body lieved it was all right it would be Chang Sintien, on the outskirts of in the San Joaquin river. The findand so I remained."

This first visit was fixed as hav-Peking, but headquarters are still ing of the body would make such ing occurred on a Thursday night. On the following Sunday night another visit was made to the apartsin have been suspended. ment, she said. Zeimer had told her, she testified, that he would be leaving Los Angeles soon and that she could save money by moving to the apartment after he had gone. CROTER SUGGESTED

HER STAV, SHE SAYS. After spending Sunday hight at the apartment, Croter telephoned to her the following day, she said, that the present, withdrawal of been presented by Lyla Stovali An- was to have been followed by the oggesting that she come over to Northerners was caused by the de- toine, the second wife of the mur- craft ...

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at Liuliho. All communications on an analysis superfluous, he said, the railway from Peking to Tient-KNIFE USED IN DISSECTION FOUND. reports that Chang-Tso-Lin is con-templating withdrawing shortly to which he said he used in with "Cruz last night. In Peking there sere renewed In his confession Antoine de Mukden, Manchuria, and with up the body. This was missing

FOUND IN SACK

the river.

3934 Brown svenue.

DETAILS VERIFIED

IN WIFE SLAVING.

of January 12. He took the body

to the kitchen, he said, where he

ut it up with a large butcher

knife. He said that he burned the

head and one foot in the kitchen

range, working fifteen hours con-

tinuously before the fragments

were reduced to ashes. Later, he

said, he burnt other bones. More than 200 fragments of said, he burnt other bones. More than 200 fragments of bone, none of them more than an inch long, were recovered yester-

inch long, were recovered yester-

day, some from the ask pap of the

cook slove in the Antoine home,

The most important find was made at the latter location. Here

neighbors uncovered a jullow in

which was found a small fragment

that bears indication of being hu-

nan bone. It apparently came

There is no occasion at the pres-

ent for having Dr. Gertrude Moore

from the base of the skull.

some from a dump heap adjoining

Troops Drive Back

War Lord.

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO IRIBUNE TOKIO, May 31.—The news-

paper Nichi Nichi, in a dispatch

from Korea reports that a strong

body of Chinese bandits from

Manchuria raided Tokutoku

near Keisanchin on the upper

Yalu river and killed four rafts-

men. The neighboring forests

were fired and were reported to

LONDON, May 31.-The fall of

Peking before the steadily advanc-

Tokio indicated that Chang Tso-

Lin already has decided to with-

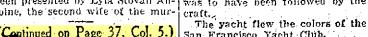
some with his troops toward Man-

be burning furiously today.

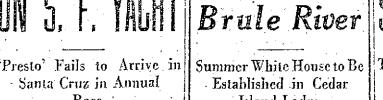
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

work of dragging star.ed.

that of Mrs. Antoine, perording



today for the Old River bridge they carried a diagram prepared Early today they reached the San Joaquin river, where they were met by Blanchard, and the The body was in such a state of decomposition that the officers made little effert to examine it. other than to determine that it was The condition of the body hore out Antoine's description of his cutting it up before he took it to As the deputies were bringing the body to the surface others were examining the bones found here yesterday in the Brown avenue home of Antoine and on a vacant let : earby, Parilal substantiation of Anoine's latest version of the killing and disposition of the body was Collier and Deputy Sheriff Lynn Davis visited the Antoine home at In a confession made to Collier Intoine admitted that he killed his wife with a harmoer on the night



Coolidge to

Vacation on

and Killed Girl, 7, While Drunk. Island Lodge. WASHINGTON, May 31-(4)-

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 31 .-- (AP)-President Coolidge has selected a Charles J. Hoppe, 26, confessed summer White House on the Brule [kidnoper and slaver of 7-year-old] river, 39 miles from Superior, Wis Dorothy Siclagowski, pleaded not In all likelihood the White guilty to a charge of first degree last night and later sank in 17 House executive offices will be hunder when arraigned before established in Superior, while the Judge Homer Ramey in municipal fort by the station ship U. S. S. lodge will constitute merely the court this morning.

residence. The prisoner walved preliminary President Coolidge as yet has examination and was held to the not decided the exact date of his county grand jory without bond. The courtroom was taxed will departure; but it was said today the greatest crowd of specialors it that he would leave Washington ever held and special details of poas soon as possible after June 11, lice were stationed around the when he is scheduled to deliver failing. Hoppe was taken to the

County Jail, the budget speech here. Coolidge accepted the offer of TOUTDO ONTO MAN 31 - (P)-

|Henry Clay Pierce, to occupy Cedar |An insanity defense for Charles J. | of the season in the third, inning the fliers-an exceptional network Island Lodge, situated about six Hoppe, taxi driver, who confessed of today's game between the of protection in the event anything to the abduction and slaving of 7-1 Yankees and the Senators. No one miles from Bruhle. The summer to the abduction and staying of the labous and living Madley White House will be about twelve forecast today as the county grand was pitching. The drive gave the Yankees a lead of 2 to 1. hours from Chicago. jury took over the case.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 --- A message from the Southern Cross received here shortly after noon said the monoplane was 240 miles southwest of the San Francisco lightship at noon. The message said it was getting cloudy. The speed was given as "seventy-three knots."

tration building to the plane, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Voortmeyer, wife of the veteran

navigator who plotted the plane's

course, and Mother Tusch, of

"Hangar" fame. Both women

kissed them goodbye. Captain

Kingsford-Smith carried a burro-

shoe with a Felix cat, as a talis-

man. They climbed into the

the door. It was his farewell.

"Chcerio!" he called, and shut

The plane is pointed down a

760-mile trail-part of it never

flown so far. The plane itself car-

ries 1200 gallens of gas in its wings and tanks, more than

enough, its pilot figures, to bring

him to Hawaii. The plane's full

capacity is 1466 gallons but it was

decided at the last minute not to

take a full lead. This facilitated

The Southern Cross got away on

made at 8:46 a. m. The plane yent

only a short distance down the unway-a matter of 300 feet,

when the center motor went dead,

The plane came to a quick shop.

Mechanics swarmed over the plane

ested the motor, found it working

perfectly and started the three again. This time the center motor

At 8:53 the plane got under

way again, from the position where it had, halted. Down the

runway with gathering speed.

The tall came up slowly. The next instant it was up, roaring:

past an anibulance parked at the 5000-foot line. like a projec-

tile from a disappearing gun.

At the 4500-foot line it dipped

down for a second, and then in

one glorious bound it was up in

Radio transmission during the

rip will be by radiophone on 33

meters, and code on 600 meters. The

long wave will be used for plane-

o-ship communication, and phone

for transpacific reports to both the

continent and the Hawalian islands.

baring the day, passing ships will

oist code flags giving their dis-

tance in nautical miles from Sam

Prancisco. At nights red and white

lights will furnish the same data:

PLANE TO BE GREETED

Eighteen ressels of rarious kinds will be passed between this coast and Hawaii, as the

plane wings its way westward,

its reception in the islands will

100 war tessels is engaged in

maneuvers off Pearl Harbor, It.

has been arranged that the approach of the Southern Grossie

to be treated as that of a hostile

or enemy alreraft and the fieer

will give it a naval greeting. A fleet of hydroplanesruwill maneuver 200 miles from the fleet

base on a lookout for the au-

proaching transpacific fliers. When

it is sighted its approach will be

wirelessed back to the flagship,

and a fleet of defense planes; will

dash- out to meet it. Incidentally a

for at least 200 to 300 miles from th

be unique. The Pacific fleet of

AS "HOSTILE" CRAFT

the plane's departure.

unctioned properly.

the air-and away.

GETS AWAY ON

SECOND START

piane,

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-A radio message from the Southern Cross at 11:15 a. m. today said the airplane was flying at an altitude of 2000 feet and that all was well. The speed of the craft was not tiven, but it was estimated it had traveled 190 miles or more from Oakland airport at that time. The message said the enginers continued to function perfectly, and that members of the crew were in the best of spirits.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO. May 31.-Jaines H. Hadley, amateur radio operator here, picked up a message from an unidentified ship at 11:49 a, m. which gave its position as 238 miles west and south of San Francisco, saying the Southern Cross had just passed over it and was "going good." The ship's radio message was addressed to another ship.

The Associated Press received a message from the Southern Cross at 10:20 a. in. savius: "Altitude 2000 feet. Everything

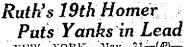
0. K.' The Southern Cross is equipped with an excellent radio set, made by a San Francisco firm that spesializes in such equipment. set operates on a wave length of 33 ncters and tests demonstrated i is copable of being heard under

irtually all circumstances. The Radio Corporation of America in San Francisco received a meesage from the Southern Cross at 9:30 a. m. saying that radio generator trouble which developed hortly after the monoplane took off in Oakland for Honolulu had been fixed. The Radio corporaion said the message from the Southern Cross came through "clear as a bell." Taxi Driver Says He Attacked

British Wheat Ship

Sinks in Reef Crash ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, May 31.-(A)-The British steamship Granton, from Vancouver to Autworp with wheat, struck a sub merged rock west of St. Thomas thoms after an unsurcessful Grebe to tow her into pert. The captain and the crew of the

Granton were rescued by the Grebe and were brought here. The Granton, 4411 tons net, left Vancouver on May 6.



NEW YORK, May 31-(P) Honolulu, th. Pacific air lanes wills he alive with planes on mateli

goes wrong. The Southern Cross will be on the

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(Continued on Page 37, Col. 5.) San Francisco Yacht Club.

The expense of such an analysis and are feared lost, according to

Santa Cruz in Annual

Race.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .-- Six

men aboard the yacht "Presto."

which sailed for Santa Cruz yes-

terday morning, are missing at sea

word received here from Santa

The craft was an entry in the

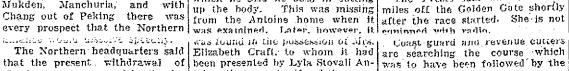
annual yacht race from San Fran-

cisco to Santa Cruz in competition

with nine similar craft. The other

The Presto last was seen five

Cruz Yacht Club officials.





SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. Thirty-fourth-Assemblyman W.

P. Jost of Hayward a candidate for re-election. Thirty-fifth-Assemblyman Roy

Bishop of Alameda to seek re-clection. Thirty-sixth--A hat contest contest worsted

prospect for the seat vacated by the retirement of Assemblyman Edward J. Smith, Smith's law pariner, William W. Hoffman, and C. William Footh, veteran clork in the assembly, have announced their candidacies. Assistant City Attorney C. Stanley Wead toentioned as a prospective candidate, has announced he will not run. Hoffman will have the support of Smith. The candidate issued a statement today declaring he would make no campaign promises other than to serve the interests of his "We are constituents if elected. drifting toward too great an amount of legislation," said Hoffman's statement in part. "and I believe that it is the duty of our Jegislators to call a halt and con-fine more of our efforts toward the fifth annual Learn to Swim cam-

Thirty-seventh - Assemblyman years ago against Jake Croter, to bath house. run again. He will be opposed by Last year close to 3000 costbay Emil A. Perati, known as the "potato king."

Thirty-ninth-Assemblyman M. candidacy for re-election today. re-election. Forty-first-Albert II. Morgan.

Jr., president of Berkeley board of education, is candidate to succeed Assemblyman Harrison C. Keisey, who is retiring.



Learn-to-Swim Campaign Lessons to Start Monday

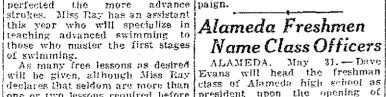
Miss Claire Ray, the TRIE-trainutes, and two atternoon classes UNE'S swimming expert will take will be held every week day, while charge of the first classes in the be conducted at 10 and 11 o'clock for those who are employed during

growth and development of our paign Monday morning at 10 the week when the other groups o'clock. The TRIBUNE is offering meet. an opportunity to learn how to Eugene W. Roland expected to be swim to every person over ten years not open to children and other candidate for re-election, with the of age by conducting daily classes pupils are urged to attend the midprospect he will be opposed by at the Idora Park pool. Free les- week accions if possible so that ning to entertain their wives and the instruction of a smaller group ladies at a dance this Saturday ley, unsuccessful candidate two and presenting it to the Idora Park and devote more individual atten-

residents took advantage of the brightly as it has so far this week. TRIBUNE'S campaign and learned Miss Ray expects record-breaking not only fundamentals, but also a trip to New York, announced his strokes. Miss Ray has an assistant

Fortleth-Assemblyman Harold teaching advanced swimming C. Cloudman of Berkeley up for those who muster the first stages of swimming.

> declares that seldom are more than one or two lessons required before the pupil can swim. For those desiring to become really proficient, the TRIEUNE'S eight-week's



class of Alameda high school as president upon the opening of school next fall. Other newly elected officers are Mary Cranston, vice-president; Sargent Raynolds. financial secretary: James Simp course will offer an excellent oportunity. It is the aim of the campaign to Powell, yell leader: Eric Essex,

make the classes convenient for editor: Virginia Shadburne, dele-all. Three morning classes of 45 gate to administrative hoard.

Oakland Tribune

Free School of Swimming

Fifth annual learn to swim campaign

June 4 to July 29 inclusive

Present this coupon at

IDORA PARK BATH HOUSE FOR

FREE SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

TIME OF CLASSES

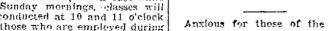
Morning-10:00 to 10:45-10:45 to 11:30-11:30 to 12:15

Afternoon-1:15 to 2.00-2:00 to 2:45

Daily Except Saturday and Sunday

Special Classes for Employed Persons 10:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 12:00

to park and pool.



quarters of the Press Club of Oak-The Sunday morning classes are land at 1441 Franklin street, members of the organization are planning to entertain their wives and

ion to the beginners. If Old Sol continues to shine as committee, arrangements have been made for a four-piece dance orchestra to commence plaving at 8 p. m. A new house manager, Martin Slocum, is now devoting A new house manager, classes at the opening of the camis entire time to club service and

promises supper a la carte for those who desire it. Extra waiters

Luther W. Rood, chairman of the entertainment committee, states that Ted Lewis and his musical boys will be guests of the club after their Saturday evening perform-ance at the Orpheum. The dance is confined to club membership.

Amateur Oarsmen

To Race On Sunday

ALAMEDA, May 31 .- Four bay "musketeer," today defeated Franstrict clubs will participate in the cis T. Hunter, second ranking opening regatta of the Pacific American player, in the fourth Association of Amateur Oarsmon to be held on the estuary at 10:30 round of the International hardo'clock Sunday morning. The Alameda Boat club, at the court championship-tournament, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. north end of Chestnut street, will Rene La Coste swept into the act as host for the day. Following men's singles semi-finals ahead of the races there will be dancing and refreshments in the club home. the field, by defeating the young Australian, Jack Crawford, 6-0, Clubs that will take part in the 5-1, 7-5. regatta include the Alameda Boat Penelone Anderson of Richmond. Va., one of the American hopes in

club, of which George Schroeder is president: Ariels, Dolphins, and South Lad clubs of San Francisco Events to be run off include junior, lightweight and senior singles and junior. lightweight and senior four-oared shell races-

Juniors Elect at

ALAMEDA, May 31-Walker Shepherd will head his class as president during the low junior term at the opening of Alameda ion, vice president; Robert Dow-

Mrs. Antoine's Body Found In San Joaquin River Bed

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derer, whom Antoine married ten | learning that deputies were dragdays after the brutal slaving of his ging the waters beneath the Old ile. Tiver road bridge, he sent for Antoine is now under a life sen- Deputy Jack Collier and asked if wife

ence to 'an Quentin for the mur- the remains of his wife had been Because he capressed a desire to know if the body was recovered He reiterated his latest slory of he is being held in the County Jail the killing and insisted that if the

prison tomorrow. Early yesterday morning, after found.

One Hurt, Two Jailed Eastbay Sportsmen In S.F. Street Fight To Meet in Alameda SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- Jo-ALAMEDA, May 31.---Sportsmen

seph Norton, 48, Negro, 1638 Geary of the Eastbay will gather at Hotel posite sex" to view the new street, is in the San Francisco hos- Alameda this evening for the dinner meeting of the Alameda Rod pital with a fractured skull from and Gun club. Speakers who will which he is expected to die and Robert L. Mann. authority on fresh water fish: F. W. Van Nostwo white men, Henry Kimball, 25, 1744 Turk street, and William trand, club ornithologist: M. W. Scanlon, president of the California Cramer, 29, 360 Twenty-fourth aveoue, are in the city prison charged

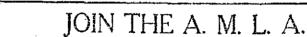
Rifle and Pistol clubs association, with attacking Norton. and Charles W. Lindemann, pres-According to witnesses, the pair ident of the Goiden Gate Gun club. accosted Norton at Jones and Geary treets, where he was waiting for The meeting will be open to all his street car with Miss Alma sportsmen. Thomas, 26, 688 Hayes street. The **British Pro Wins**

pair asked the girl if she was in trouble and when Norton interferred they set upon him and beat im over the head with a bottle. have been engaged for this pur- He drew a knife and stashed his

Hunter Lose Tilts

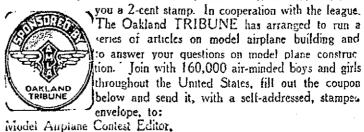
NEWCASTLE, Ireland, May 31. -(R)-Ernest R. Whitcomb, Engassailants before he was knocked unconscious. It was through the lish professional today won the attempt to obtain medical attention | frish open golf championship with 72-hele score of 288. Archie for their wounds that the pair was arrested in Central Emergency hos-

Compston, another English pro. his government, he informed Noti-finished second, 4 strokes behind ciero, the official government orhe winner. gan, on Monday. Miss Anderson and



AUTEUIL, France, May 31 .- (A) Membership in the Airplane Model League of America, a -Henri Cochet, French tennis national organization of model builders headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd, William B. Stout, and other famous airmen. costs

Oskland.



(Your name, printed clearly)

inated today by Eileen Bennett of Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

City.....

Phone Number.

1 wish to enroll in the Airplane Model League of America. Please send me without charge or obligation, my membership card and but-ton. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover postage. paired with Henri Cochet, entered

Set For Tomorrow

women's singler.

ALAMEDA, May 31 .--- A varied program of music, a fashion show,

cers elected today are Edythe Bar- | will be offered at the annual spring carnival of the Santa Clara Avenue financial secretary; Robert Methodist church on the church ner, financial secretary; Robert Methoust and Methods. How-Steeley, recording secretary; Arthur grounds tomorrow evening. How-Agnew, yell leader; Charlotte ard Nelson president Strong, and Winston Ackley, dele- Epworth league, and Ralph Rogers gates to the administrative board. are in charge of arrangements.

Rutherford aboard a either cars or busses, even if you Southern Pacific freight car which had been loaded in Oakland. He want to pay a fare. left San Francisco May 23 and is believed to have bad a large sum 36 NEW MEMBERS. The model airplane club at Cen-

of money in his possession as he contemplated going to Europe after visiting his family in Sacramento. tervilla membership of any organization of The TRISUNE Airplane Model League. Thirty-six new memberships in the Centerville organiza-

Hail of Buckshot **Greets Burglar**

ALAMEDA, May 31.- An at-templed burglary early today at

Officers of the club, recently elected, include: President, Clehis home at 721 Haight avenue was foiled by J. E. Duckworth with a ment Rose; vice-president, Joseph shutgun, and police are checking Hodrigues; secretary, Frank Dusdector's offices for reports patient treated for buc terberry; treasurer. Claimond Oliverla: committee, Frank Calpatient buckshot aday and will be taken to the state river was thoroughly dragged the a noise at the rear of his home, rison tomorrow, remains of his wife would be saw a man apparently about to Early yesterday morning after found deria and Eddie Mattos; sergeants at arms, Masakie Yamashita and Alfred Leal; official inspectors, break into the house. Duckworth Eugene Frietas and Bert Hughes. out to the stepped porch and who enrolled were Marry Fouce, called to the burglar to halt. The latter ran, and as he leaped the back fence Duckworth fired at him, Louis Tong, Johnny Marciel, Raynond Bernard, Br Rose, Joseph

Head of Catholic

Stevenson, Lawrence Bunting, Claud Marshand, Satoru Ikeda, Eugene Peb, Alfred Perry, Manuel Colleges Succumbs Brother Gregory of St. Mary's Baptist, Arthur Duarte, college, provincial of the Christian Brothers of the West, received a Salz, Vincent Pine, Angelo Canian Brothers of the West, received a Albert Vescussitias, Alfred Leal, able from Paris today telling of Abraham Belardis, Metode Naka-he death of Brother Allais Charles, mura, Louis Joseph, Robert Silva, he death of Brother Allais Charles. uperior general of the Brothers of Patrick Pine, Roole Brown, Ralph the Christian Schools of the World, Brown, Gilbert was a noted scientist and lin- | Brown, Mikido Hikido, Carmilo zuist and bad exercised authority Carnina, Tony Correa, Robert Matver 20.000 brothers. He will be tos. Harry Mezza and Leonard uried in Belgium and tomerrow Rose. morning masses will be celebrated for the repose of his soul in the chapel of St. Mary's college in

Miss M. Hickey, manual training teacher at Centerville school, who has been one of the most active in developing enthusiasm for model building among students there. also sent in her application for nembership.

new boasts the largest

lon were received today by The

TRIBUNE, raising the rotal mem-

bership to \$3 youthful aviation

The new members of the club

Clarke, Clare e Graham, Jack

Dick, Tom

Francis, Manuel

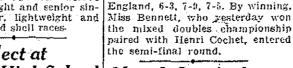
furs.

Irish Golf Title Spanish Cabinet Change Is Denied P.-T. A. TO GIVE PARTY ALAMEDA. May 31.-Members MADELD, May \$1,-(AP)-General Primo Do Rivera, the Spanish premler, has no intention of changing

of Forter P.-T. ... will entertain with a card porty in the club comes of the school on Alameda avenue tomorrow night. Mrs. William Clark Watson, retiring president, and Mrs. Rudolph Steinmetz, incoming president, will act as hostesses.



The girl-friend says that the man who says the camera never saw a passport photo (Copyright, 1828.) ics, never



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Alameda High School Church Carnival

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