

U. S. CHURCHES AGAIN SHATTER MEMBER MARKS

All Records Fall in Year; 929,252 Are Enrolled During 1932.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Church membership in the United States has reached its greatest total in history during the last year, according to an annual compilation announced today by the Christian Herald.

The statistics, prepared by Dr. George Linn Kieffer, show that churches and religious bodies gained 929,252 members during 1932, these members being 13 or over.

The total membership of churches in the United States reached 50,637,209, according to the report, and the twenty-five largest Protestant bodies showed a gain of 921,941.

Baptists Again Lead

The publication declares that growth in church membership steadily has outstripped growth in the country's population. In one generation—from 1900 to 1933—church membership increased from 27,383,000 to 50,637,209.

This represents a gain of 82.8 per cent as against a population gain of 65.8 per cent.

The Baptist church, with an increase during 1932 of 347,353, again led all denominations in gains. Other denominations which showed impressive gains were the eastern Catholics, with an increase of 222,237; the Methodists, with a gain of 94,607; and the Lutherans, with a gain of 53,523.

In spite of the depression, churches made a good financial showing during 1932, the report states. Contributions for all church purposes were \$19.02 per capita, as compared with \$22.62 in the previous year.

Greatest Going Concern

The per capita contributions for benevolences in 1932 were \$3.12 as compared with \$3.71 in 1931.

It is pointed out, in connection with these slight financial decreases, that since 1929 one out of every six banks has failed, one out of every forty-five hospitals has closed, one out of every twenty-two business and industrial companies has become bankrupt, and that only one of every 2,344 churches has closed its doors.

The Christian Herald states, in summing up the statistical survey, that the church "still is the nation's greatest going concern."

2-YEAR-OLD LAD GULPS DOWN ROOFING NAIL

Removed to Home for Observation After Hospital Examination.

After an examination at city hospital Sunday, Jack Martin, 2, of 2956 Phipps street, who swallowed a roofing nail, was removed to his home to be kept under observation.

Three children were injured in other accidents Sunday.

Jack Fox, 1, 1550 Wade street, incurred an injury of his side in a fall from a bench at his home.

George Theofanis, 2, of 618 West New York, was cut on the upper lip when struck by a golf club in the hands of a brother, James, 12, at Military park.

Deep cut on the forehead was incurred by Victor DeFelice, 201 Bright street, when he fell from a swing at his home.

SLUGGER SUSPECT IS HELD AFTER ATTACK

Murmurs Something to Police About Picking "Wrong Man."

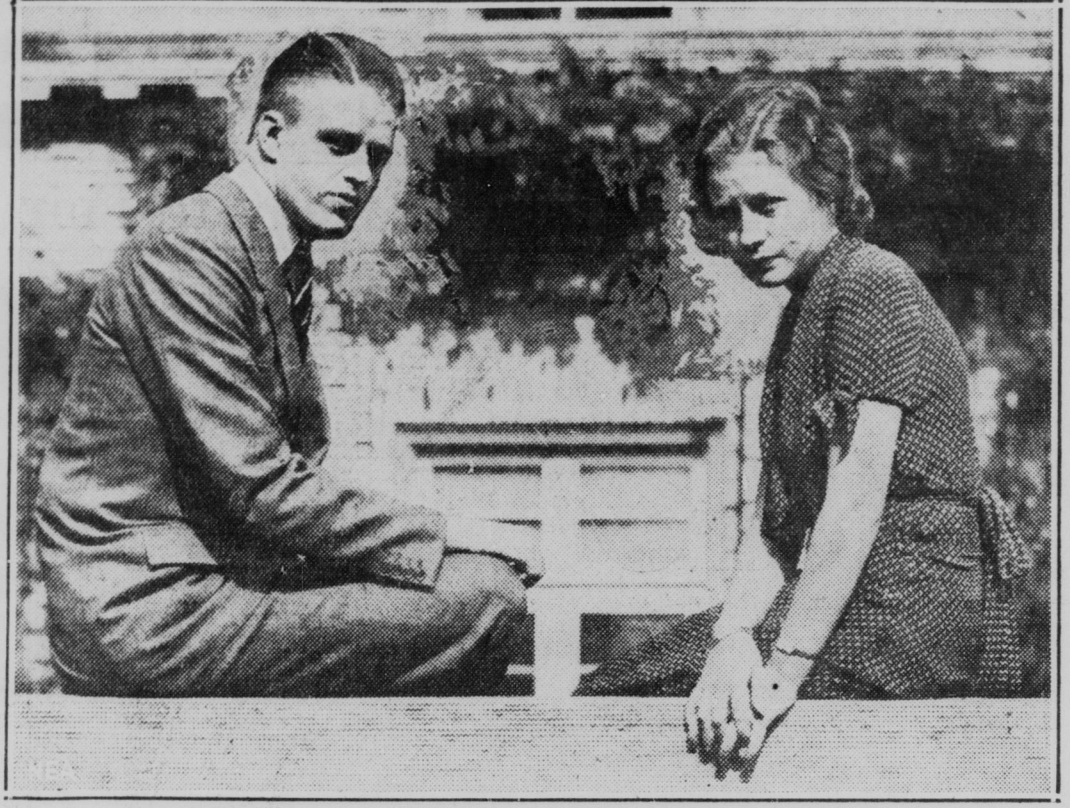
"I'll teach you to talk about me," were the words which preceded a smack on the chin administered to Lawrence Turner, 35, of 808 North East street, Sunday night.

Later, thirteen stitches were put in Turner's gashed lip at city hospital.

Turner declared the assailant was a stranger who swung a mace as soon as Turner answered a rap at the door.

Neighbors took the license number of the car in which the stranger drove away and police later arrested Cecil McDaniels, 1334 Spann avenue. He was noncommittal, but muttered something about "wrong man." He faces assault and battery charges.

Elliott Roosevelt, Rebel of Big Family, on Divorce Trail



The Elliott Roosevelts . . . in happier days.

Handsome and Athletic, He Makes Own Way in Business World.

NEW YORK, June 12.—There've been a model family—the Roosevelts. A close and companionable family, individual independence, collectively liberal, each leading his or her own life pretty much as preference dictated.

In addition to being the First Family of the Land, they have represented in the mind of an interested public the typical American family, with no single rift in the even tenor of its life through generations.

Thus the impending divorce action of the Elliott Roosevelts brings the first hint of discord that has marred the comradeship of the four living generations.

Yet even this apparently is to be consummated with the traditional Rooseveltian candor and a quiet honesty that promises to disarm the whole affair of unpleasantness.

Elliott Is Family Rebel

But with the second-eldest son of the President seeking freedom from his young wife, it becomes clear that handsome, athletic Elliott is the family rebel, the least tolerant of conventions of the whole tolerant group.

It was Elliott who got into the most scrapes as a youngster. It was Elliott who flatly refused to attend college.

And it was Elliott who turned aside from the paths of the other Roosevelt men to blaze his own trail, at 20, in the advertising business.

He was the most pleasure-loving of the five children of Franklin Roosevelt, and yet the least conscious of his inherent social position. He liked to pick his own friends, to mingle unrecognized with the crowds at theaters and prize fights, to spend week-ends with gay young crowds at country resorts, and to rough it in the west during summer vacations, working his way like any ordinary youngster.

Attended Exclusive School

As had his brother James and their father before them, Elliott attended Groton school at Groton, Mass. It is so exclusive that the children of old families are registered for enrollment when they are born—an Episcopal institution of monastic simplicity and discipline. Elliott Roosevelt didn't take very kindly to this environment. He never became a senior perfect as his brother had done. He detested Latin and Greek, skimmed through these courses by a slim margin, but delighted chiefly in schoolboy pranks and in athletics.

There may be some significance in the fact that when Elliott's own son was born last November, application was not made for his entrance in Groton.

From Groton, the second Roosevelt son went to the Hun school in Princeton, N. J., to prepare for a college career. In fact, he passed his entrance examinations for Princeton.

ton, then suddenly started his family and friends by declaring that he wouldn't enter after all.

He wanted to get out into the world and make his own way. And get out he did.

Elliott and James both spent many summers on western ranches. One such expedition, made by Elliott and two school friends, went broke in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Unwilling to wire home for money, the boys found jobs as ordinary ranch hands.

It was on one of these western trips that Elliott met an influential New York advertising executive, who offered him a job.

"I knew I couldn't possibly be worth any such salary as he mentioned," young Roosevelt said later. "So I made up my mind to get back and get my own job and get paid on my own merits."

So he turned down the lucrative job, went to another agency where he had no friends, and started at the bottom. It was along about this time that he met pretty Miss Elizabeth Donner, daughter of a Pennsylvania steel manufacturer. She was only 19, and he was 20.

But it seemed to be love at first

sight when they were introduced at a dance in a summer hotel in North-east Harbor, Me.

Elliott's vacation was a brief one, but his courtship progressed swiftly. He and Miss Donner were engaged before he went back to his job in New York. And there was a big wedding the following January.

His own parents had married young, and they saw no reason to oppose Elliott's early marriage, since he already was launched in business.

That was in January, 1932. The following November a son was born to the young couple, and Elliott was the happiest of fathers.

By this time he had advanced to a minor executiveship in the financial advertising department of another concern. But with the political triumph of his father, Elliott found himself covered with reflected glory and — worst of all — with patronage.

He felt that much of the business he brought the firm was tainted with politics. And so, still bent on personal independence, he gave up his position and went to California as manager of an air line.

Editors Start Final Lap of State-Wide Jaunt

Head North After Pausing Here: Leader Returns From East.

After a "Dutch" breakfast and visit to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, members of the National Editorial Association started north today on the final 400 miles of their state tour.

The editors and their wives stopped at the Claypool Sunday night, after traveling 600 miles through southern and central Indiana.

Returning from New York where he conferred with other newspaper association leaders, Walter D. Allen of Brookline, Mass., association president, expressed belief that newspapers could not be classed as industries under provisions of the pending national recovery act.

The N. E. A. will retain its identity as an organization of country newspapers. Directors have decided the association should not be submerged with any general grouping of large daily newspapers under terms of the industrial control measure.

Directors will meet at Chicago following the tour and will formulate a definite policy concerning the industrial bill. The tour will end at Chicago Tuesday where delegates will attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Drunken Driving Is Charged

Charge of drunken driving was filed against Frank Payne, R. 3, Ben Davis, by police who arrested him Sunday after it is said he drove his automobile three blocks on the tracks of the Belt railroad.

AIM NEW SUITS AT INCOME TAX LAW

Several Test Cases May Be Filed Within Week.

Several test cases, each attacking a provision of the state gross income tax law, are expected to be filed in county courts within the next week.

More than two months ago, a friendly suit was filed by the Indianapolis Real Estate board in superior court five, attacking the validity of the entire law.

A second suit, seeking judicial interpretation on certain provisions of the law, was filed Saturday by the J. D. Adams Company, road equipment manufacturers. It is understood that other firms and associations will each select several provisions as basis for suits.

Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan, with whom all suits to date have been filed, says every effort would be made to expedite hearings.

GIRL BADLY BEATEN; ESCORT IS ACCUSED

Tells Police She Will Sign Assault Affidavit.

Miss Loretta Rogers, 24, of 2420 West Walnut street, was taken to city hospital early today, a gash in the back of her head, a bruised nose, and a possible fracture of one arm, as the result of a beating she said she received at the hands of her escort.

Miss Rogers said she, her escort, and another couple started out together Sunday night and after stopping at a Negro booze joint drove to Fort Harrison.

During the ride, she said, the other girl missed \$5 and Miss Rogers' escort accused her of taking it. Miss Rogers said she was "beaten up" and hurled into a ditch, where she lay for some time until her companions decided to bring her back to Indianapolis.

She was let out at Market and New Jersey streets and later taken to city hospital by police. Miss Rogers said her escort, a reputed bootlegger whom she has known five years, threatened to "beat her up every time he saw her" if she reported the slugging to police.

She told police she would sign an assault and battery affidavit today.

C. M. T. C. TO OPERATE ON LIMITED BASIS

Candidates To Be "Picked" by War Department This Summer.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The war department today announced that reserve officers' training camps and citizens' military training camps will be operated this summer on a limited basis.

Previous announcement had been delayed by economy plans of the administration.

Duration of the R. O. T. C. will be four weeks instead of the usual six weeks.

Trainees at citizens' military camps will be limited to those who have completed at least the basic C. M. T. C. course.

Approximately 50,000 men, the war department estimated, would receive military training in the camps during the summer.

NINE DIE WHEN PLANE CRASHES AT WORLD FAIR

Passengers and Pilots Are Trapped in Flaming Ruin of Craft.

(Continued From Page One)

at the fair and may have been from distant parts of the country. In that event, identification could not be completed until they are reported missing by relatives or friends.

Sunday afternoon motorists saw the huge plane, once owned by Samuel Insull, wobble in the air and plunge to the ground as a wing crumpled. Victims not killed by the crash died when fire enveloped the torn ship, sending flames nearly a hundred feet into the air.

Heat Barks Rescue

Witnesses rushed to the scene, but intense heat prevented rescue. One woman apparently attempted to leap from the cabin just before the plane crashed, and arms of others extended from the wreckage, beckoning for help, witnesses said.

John Miller, policeman, saw the crash.

was sitting at the tennis court of the Glenview Country Club, when I heard the plane and looked up," he said. "There seemed to be something wrong. The wing snapped. The plane fell and there was a terrific crash."

"The ship landed 200 feet from the road and about 500 feet from where I was sitting. As I ran toward it, the wreckage burst into flames with an explosion. Tongues of flame leaped many feet into the air. The sight was sickening."

"I heard no screams, but as I approached as close as I dared to the flaming wreckage, I saw a man's hand extended from one of the windows. The fingers opened and shut rapidly at first, but gradually stopped moving and then searing flames reached the hand."

The plane, the Northern Light, was making its second passenger flight of the day. A sudden squall had blown up a few minutes before, making Lake Michigan choppy and rough.

Goes Back Into Air

Vickery completed the customary twenty minutes' flight and came down into the harbor. A pontoon touched the surface for a moment and then Vickery shot the ship back into the air. A moment later he attempted a second landing. This time a pontoon dipped deep into the water, and the ship lurched.

Attendees at the port said they heard a ripping sound. At first they believed a pontoon was damaged, but later decided the right wing had cracked.

Vickery apparently heard the crack and, fearing a pontoon was injured, sent the plane back into the air. He started for the airport at Glenview, where he probably thought he could make a safer landing.

As the plane neared Glenview, it was flying at approximately 150 feet. There was a sharp crack and the right wing snapped off. The plane wobbled over houses, then dived headlong into a field. The two Wasp engines sank deep into the ground and the wreckage caught fire.

TWO MORE WIN WAY TO MARBLES FINALS

Championship Play to Be Held on Friday.

Two more boys won their way on Saturday into the finals of The Indianapolis Times marble tournament to be held at 9 Friday morning at Willard park. The total number of sectional winners now stands at sixteen. Four more sectionals will be held this week.

Trifreehand, 12, of 213 South State avenue, a pupil of School 39, won the sectional at Willard park Saturday, by defeating Fred Elstroff, 14, of 41 Highland place, School 15 pupil, in a close match.

James Kleinfelder, 11, of 1319 North Denny street, School 62 pupil, was the other winner Saturday, defeating Charles Canfield, 12, of the same school, in another close match, played at Brookside park.

Sectional play this week will be held at 1:30 Tuesday at Greer playground and at the American Settlement house. The other two sectionals, to be held at the Oak Hill playground at 1:30 Wednesday and at the Indianapolis Orphans Home at 1:30 Thursday.

Boys who have missed playing in the tournament and who desire to try for the prize, a week's trip to Chicago and the world's fair, should attend one of the four sectionals to be held this week.

M'NUTT AT REUNION

Takes Part in Indiana U. Exercises; Joins Classmates of '13.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 12.—Governor Paul V. McNutt today took part in Indiana university's commencement exercises and attended the twentieth anniversary reunion of his 1913 graduating class.

LEGION CHIEF, FAMILY FLY TO WORLD'S FAIR



Louis A. Johnson, American Legion national commander, believes in being consistent. When he and his family departed Saturday for the Chicago Century of Progress pageant, they made the trip using the most modern transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Katherine (right) and Lillian (left) boarded an American Airways plane at municipal airport and an hour and a half later were in Chicago, ready to view the marvels of science exhibited at the fair.

Writers of Lyrics Given Chance at Fame, Money

Contest Conducted in City by Times and Apollo Theater.

Indianapolis Times readers and amateur lyricists will have the time of their lives during the next week, and the merriest also will afford the opportunity of winning \$20 in cash and theater tickets.

Here is the cause of all the excitement:

The Times, in conjunction with the Apollo Theater, is conducting a lyric writing contest. The winner has opportunity of entering the national contest conducted by the Movietone Music Corporation of New York City.

All that is required is that a suitable lyric be written for a song entitled "Hold Me Tight," which also is the title of the new photoplay appearing upon the screen of the Apollo Theater. James Dunn and Sally Eilers are seen in the co-starring roles. The lyric should be written in the two verse and one chorus style.

The national winner will be selected by a board of judges including Pudy Vallee, Leo Reisman, and Vincent Lopez. The same contract given professional songwriters will be submitted to the lucky one chosen by the national board of public judges.

First, however, a winner must be chosen locally. First prize will be \$10; second, \$5; third, \$3; fourth, \$2. The next ten best lyrics will be awarded the pair of Apollo tickets as consolation prizes.

BREAD WEEK IS OPENED

City's Retail Grocers to Hold Mass Meeting Tonight.

Luncheon at the Athenaeum today and a mass meeting of the city's retail grocers tonight in Germania hall, Delaware and Washington streets, marks opening of bread week in Indianapolis.

Speaker for the meeting tonight will be R. W. Varney of New York, sales manager of Standard Brands, Inc. Attendance of 1,000 is expected. J. Eugene Hunsberger, secretary of the Indianapolis Retail Meat and Grocers Association, will preside. Hunsberger is being assisted by Charles P. Ehlers, secretary of the Indiana Bakers Association.

The ORIGINAL Corn Flakes



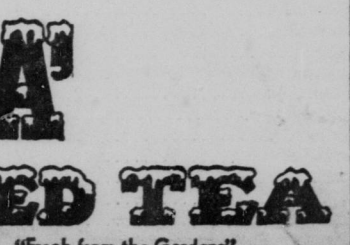
"When you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

Kellogg OF BATTLE CREEK

3¢ a Quart

Make Iced Tea this NEW SALADA Way

1. Put five teaspoonfuls of Salada Tea in teapot
2. Add one quart boiling (bubbling) water
3. Let steep for five minutes
4. Strain into pitcher
5. Add juice of half-a-lemon
6. Add one-third cup of sugar
7. Place in refrigerator and thoroughly chill
8. Add small cube of ice to each glass just before serving



DOCTORS FAVOR STATE CONTROL OF NARCOTICS

Uniform Laws Advocated to Increase Efficiency, at Association Session.

MILWAUKEE, June 12.—Control of narcotic drugs should be a function of state rather than federal government, the legal department of the American Medical Association reported at the annual meeting which opened here this morning.

A uniform narcotic law, such as recently has been adopted by Indiana, Nevada and New York, was urged by this committee.

Efficient state control will be better able than federal control to prevent abuse of these drugs, according to the report.

Doctors of the future are going to know their economics and the business side of medicine, it appears. No longer will the saying be true that physicians along with other professional men are not socially minded and have no knowledge of economics.

An outline of medical economics to be used in medical schools is being prepared by the association.

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis Pain

Could't Work for Five Weeks—Nurito Puts Her on Her Feet

The German Specialist who discovered Nurito now has made it available to everybody through neighborhood drug stores. Thousands have discovered this quick relief from the pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia. So confident are we that it will give a result, we offer Nurito on the iron-clad guarantee—that if the very first three doses of Nurito do not drive away the pain your money will be refunded without question. Strange as it may seem, this cure acting so quickly contains no opiates or narcotics. It is absolutely harmless. You can prove this with one box.

Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Let your druggist tell you about this famous cure that drives away torture and enables you to work in peace. Nurito now causes you suffering. Try Nurito today.

NURITO FOR NEURITIS PAIN

At all druggists and HAAG Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

STORE WITHOUT A NAME

THE ECONOMY SPOT OF INDIANAPOLIS
WASHINGTON & DELAWARE STS.—OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

Anniversary Sale

ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY

We Are Celebrating Vacation Time With the Kiddies!

FREE PURSES TO GIRLS

Garden Rakes to Boys

BALCONY ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS

SENSATIONAL SALE

25,000 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Brand New Summer

HOSIERY

This Special Event Is for One Day Only—Tuesday!

3 BIG PRICE GROUPS

GROUP NO. 1
Consists of Men's, Women's and Children's Rayon and Plaited HOSE and ANKLETS—Irrigs. . . . **9c** PR.

GROUP NO. 2
Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk HOSE **19c** PR.
Also mesh weave, irregulars.

GROUP NO. 3
Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, Basket weave and mesh. Firsts and irregulars. MAIN FLOOR **29c** PR.

SHIRTS AND BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Men's FINE RIBBED ALL-WOOL SWIM SUITS **69c**
Assorted styles in many colors. Second Floor. Up to \$1.69

15c EACH

Cool Off With This Hot Value!

MEN'S BRAND NEW SUMMER SPORT **PANTS 97c** PR.
8-Oz. Pre-Shrunk COTTON STRIPES WHITE DUCKS and SEERSUCKERS
Actual \$1.49 Value

On Sale All Day Tuesday

Window Screens 17c EACH
W e a l l constructed. Limit—Second Floor

Regular 5c and 10c Value

3 CUPS or 10 BOWLS for 10c
Limit—Second Floor

CASH PURCHASE AND SALE!

Delightfully Cool Styles in Women's Summer **Frocks 47c** Ea.
Every one is vat dyed. Sheer material and summer prints. Values to 97c. Second Floor

An Assortment of summer **Jewelry 5c**
Pins, Brooches, Ear Rings, Bracelets, Etc.

TOOTH PASTE 5c
Extra Special Limit—Main Floor TUBE

ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY!

400 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SPORTS **OXFORDS \$1** PAIR
All white, black and white. Extra combinations. Sizes 6 to 8. \$1.49 value. Main Floor

YOU'VE BEEN AVOIDING ME ALL EVENING, JANET, WHAT HAVE I DONE?

NOTHING—THAT'S JUST THE TROUBLE

JANET'S SO MOODY! SWEET AS CAN BE AT TIMES THEN, LIKE TONIGHT—FAIRLY BITES MY HEAD OFF. WHAT WAS IT I DIDN'T DO?

"WHEN LOVE GROWS COOL—'BO' OFTEN TO BLAME" SAY COULD JANET HAVE MEANT THAT? I'LL CHANGE TO LIFEBOUY TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE

"B.O." GONE—Janet's all sweetness now!

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO TONIGHT, JANET ANYWHERE, DEAR, SO LONG AS I'M WITH YOU

HOW SOFT AND FINE LIFEBOUY KEEPS MY SKIN! —MAKES ME SAFE FROM "B.O.", TOO

LIFEBOUY is a marvelous complexion-soap—that's only common sense! For the same deep-cleansing lather that ends "B.O." (body odor)—purifies face pores, too. It frees them of clogged wastes. Thus clears, freshens, refines the skin—brings back youthful bloom! You owe it to your complexion to wash it daily with Lifebouy.

A warm weather hint
Slip in a few extra Lifebouy baths, these warm, perspiry days. Wonderfully refreshing—they wash away that tired, sticky feeling. And Lifebouy's fresh, clean, quickly-vanishing scent tells you "B.O." goes, too.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.