SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL To Liverpool May 1 May 29 Montcalm May S June 5 Montelare May 15 June 12 Montrose

To Belfast, Glasgow Apr. 30 May 28 Montreal May 7 Marloch May 21 June 18 Metagama

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg. Apr. 30 May 30 Marburn To Cherbourg-Southampton-

Antwerp xMay 5 June 3 Minnedosa May20 June 17 Melita

FROM QUEBEC To Liverpool May 22 June 19 Montroyal

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg May 13 June 10 Empress of Scotland

To Cherbourg-Southampton May 26 June 30 Empress of France will call at Pauillae instead of

Cherbourg.

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for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and in a month's time I was completely healed."
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8 8

SUNDAY, APRIL 26.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 1-2 p.m .- Orchestra concert; sacred and classical numbers by The Palmer Little Symphony. 6.45 p.m .- Baseball scores.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Musical gramme. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y.

2.35 p.m .- WGY Symphony orchestra. 7.45 p.m.—Programme by Hotel Commodore orchestra.

Ludlow. WBZ (331.3) Springfield, Mass. 7 p.m.-Copley Plaza orchestra. 8 p.m .- Lillian Clark, harpist.

8.30 p.m .- Organ studio program-9.45 p.m.—Readings by Ina Mae Hummon, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

CKAC (411) Montreal. 4.30 p.m.-Concert.

WJY (405) New York City. 8.15 p.m.—Bernard Levitow's Hotel Commodore orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York City. 9 a.m.-Children's Hour: Original stories by the authors, music by Review.

MONDAY, APRIL 27. KDKA (809.1) Pittsburgh, Pa. 9.45 a.m.-"Stockman" reports of the Pittsburgh livestock markets; general market review and agricultural items.

12 m-"Stockman" reports of the Pittsburgh livestock and whole- his Sinfonians. sale produce markets.

Daugherty's Orchestra. 8.30 p.m .- Closing quotations on hay, grain and feed from the

Stockman" studio. 6.15 p.m.-Concert by the KDKD Little Symphony Orchestra. 7 p.m.—Baseball scores.

7.15 p.m.—"Stockman" reports of the primary livestock and wholesale produce markets. 7.30 p.m .- Daddy Winkum and

his magical rhyme machine. 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8.15 p.m.—Great English story tells; talk No. LV: "Charles Dickens," by Mrs. Frederick P. Mayer, of the Department of English, of the University of Pittsburgh, from the University of Pittsburgh studio. 8.30 p.m .- Rund light opera hour.

CKAC (411) Montreal. 1.45 p.m .- Harry Salter trio. 4 p.m.—Weather and stocks.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N.Y. 5.30 p.m .- Dinner music. 6.30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

Dariety Append fronteres. KYW (536) Chicago, Ili. 6.18 p.m.-News, financial final markets. 7 p.m.-Children's bedtime story

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 1-1.15 p.m.-Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Insti- this year's race will pass to the north vard, of Iowa State College of Ag- north Atlantic seaboard. riculture. Subject: "Profitable Pas-

5.45-6 p.m .- Chimes concert. 6 p.m .- Baseball scores.

> WAHG (816) New York City. 8.15 to 8.30 p.m.-Helen Krentzlin, soprano.

9 p.m.—Synchrophase Strong trio. 9 to 9.15 p.m.-Harry Hadley, popular songs. 9.15 to 9.30 p.m.-Clifford Kilby,

strong trio. 10.05 to 10.20 p.m.-Michael J.

9 p.m .- Violin recital by Godfrey Daly, tenor. 10.20 to 11:30 p.m.-Glenn C. Smith's Paramount orchestra. Midnight-Special concert.

WJZ (455) New York City. 11 a.m.-"Coming in to New York." Grace Noxon. 1 p.m .-- Hotel Ambassador Trio;

Henry Van der Zanden, director. 4 p.m .- Alice Miller, violinist, tralto.

dorf Astoria Tea Music. ricultural reports. 7 p.m.—Bernard Levitow's Hotel Commodore Dinner Concert. 8 p.m .- "Wall Street Journal"

10.10 p.m.-Josephine contralto. 10.30 p.m.-Joseph

Waldorf Astoria Dance orchestra. WEEI (303) Boston, Mass.

6.30 p.m .- Big Brother Club. 8 p.m.-Employees' Orchestra of

Garden Ramblers.

WLS (845) Chicago, Ill. 8 a.m.—Livestock markets; farm 10 a.m.-Livestock, poultry, but-

ter and egg markets. Complete radio programmes sol

at Canada Radio Stores.

Send Weather Forecasts.

Cleveland, Ohio. Antonio, Texas, which was won by in iris, delphiniums and phlox beof weather conditions and were able, finds its level with the wealth of tober. Peonies do better as specimen chner, Flora Horning, G. A. Strohas a result, to avoid heavy rain- standard material available for the in the perennial border than iris, but lein, La Mahdi, Rijnstroom, Von storms which forced other entrants embellishments of the garden.

to land in Kansas and Iowa. It is expected that the Balloons in

grain, livestock and dairy products. ial "Goodyear Night" programme.

GARDENER MUST NOW PREPARE FOR ACTION

The Home Owners Tend Towards Permanency in Regard to Their Flowers.

The gardener must now cease dreaming and prepare for action. Whether a new garden is to be started or an old one re-conditioned, decisions must be made and upon these depends not perhaps success or failure but whether the garden shall be commonplace or distinctive, perma-9.30 to 9.55 p.m .- Synchrophase nent or transitory. The circumstances of the individual will naturally direct the trend of thought in gardening as in other things. The home owners will tend towards permanency, because he hopes to enjoy the fruits of his efforts for years to come while the occupant of rented premises will be enticed by the more ephemeral illurements of the garden of annual flowers. There need be no hard and fast rule in this matter. The garden of perennial and shrubs is all the better for the brightening 4.15 p.m.-Marianne Vota, con- effect in late autumn of a few annuals while the tenant need not hesi-4.30 p.m .- Joseph Knecht's Wal- tate to plant perennials because in most cases he can take them to his 5.30 p.m.—State and federal ag- new home as easily as he can his household furniture.

It is agreed then that it shall be a garden of perennial plants, hardy shrubs and bulbs supplemented by such annuals as are necessary to Evans, make a showing the first summer and keep the garden in color until Knecht's frost comes. The aim of the gardener should be to provide a continuous succession from the time the lesser spring bulbs snow drops, scillas 3 p.m.—Sam Brittel and his. Palm and crocus species—push through the ground in early spring until the fading of the last flower in October 7.30 p.m.—Dok-Eisenbourg and or November. The spring bulbs have commenced to bloom, others are on the way-the hyacinths, narcissus 12.15 p.m.—Luncheon concert by the Lowell Electric Light Corpora- and tulips—and advantage should be taken of the opportunity to observe 10 p.m .- Blue Ribbon Quartette. and note the varieties that would be suitable to the conditions in your garden so that you will be armed with the necessary information when the time comes to make up your order for fall bulbs.

Standard Perennials.

But the gardener is more concerned at the moment with the selection of the standard herbaceous perennials that must be planted as soon WILL BROADCAST TO BALLOONS, as the ground can be got ready to receive them if indeed this prepara-Goodyear Station at Cleveland Will tory work was not done last fall. A word about selection. Many begin-When the entrants in the National ners do not discriminate between Balloon Race take the air from St. | meritorious and common place ma-Joseph, Mo., on the afternoon of May terials when making up their plant-1st, each will be equipped with a ing lists. Do not buy an unnamed radio receiving set with which iris or paeony because it is cheap weather reports will be received nor pay an extravagant price for an from 25 broadcasting stations, in- untried novelty.

cluding WEAR, the station of the It is futile for the ordinary home Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at gardener, who is not growing for the show table, to attempt to keep During the 1924 race from San abreast of the hybridizers, especially the Balloon "Goodyear III.," pilots | cause novelty succeeds novelty in Wade T. Van Orman and W. K. Wol- such rapid succession that what is lam were kept constantly informed new to-day soon becomes obsolete, or

when confronted by the long list of

ASSETS

Dec. 31st, 1887

165 Thousand Bollars

Dec. 31st, 1924

53 Million Dollars

years of age, Married or Single.

perennial borders. If there is room

be half exposed on the surface.

Some bewilderment may be experi- if given a special situation and well Blanc, Baron Von Dedem, Mrs. Ethel enced by the prospective gardener prepared ground. tute, Chicago. "Hog Day," under and east of St. Joseph, so that the irises in some of the catalogues. He clude some of the graceful Imperial the direction of Prof. John M. Ev- race may end in Canada or along the will not go far wrong in choosing Japanese types. Three good ones the following baker's dozen: White, are white, Isani Guduf; carmine pink, get the merits of the perennial asters On the night of this year's race, Florentina; white with lavender suf- Tokyo; bright carmine, akalu. Visit or Michaelmas daisies. They will tures for the Sows and Litters." May 1st, the Goodyear Station, fusion, Camelot; white standards peony collections in the neighbor- carry the garden right up to the (Above to be preceded by weather WEAR, at Cleveland (390 meters) purple falls, Rhein Nixe; yellow, hood and compare varieties while threshold of winter and they are so will in addition to keeping in touch Mrs. Sherwin Wright; yellow stan- they are in bloom. Then order the hardy that a moderate freeze does not 2 p.m.—Closing quotations on with the Balloons, enter with a spec- dards purple falls, Princess Victoria ones you like best for September affect them. The kinds most suit-Louise; yellow standards maroon delivery.

About Peonies

completed in September or early Oc- Elizabeth Campbell, Frau Anton Buthey too will bloom more abundantly Hockberg, William Ramsay, Mont

the perennial border than the del- to the Novae Belgii and Novae Angphinium. Of recent years many out- line sections. These asters are great

ish purple, Pallida Dalmatical; blue- produced. Amongst them might be they have received much attention purple, Alcazar; light purple, Per- named Sir Douglas Haig, Millicent; from the hybridizers who have turned fection; purple standards and dark Blackmore, Mrs. A. J. Watson, the out an almost alarming number of purple falls, Parc de Neuilly; lilac Alake and Statuaire Bude. Unfor- named varieties. They are worth and rose, Isoline; violet and reddish tunately plants of these varieties are growing and the late autumn garpurple, Caprice; dull coppery stan- not easily procurable in Canada ow- den, especially where it is too cold dards and maroon falls, Ambassa- ing to the difficulty of bringing them for the outdoor varieties of chrysandeur. The list could be added to al- across the Atlantic, but seed can be themums to survive, would be deprivmost indefinitely, but this will suf- had of these and other fine named ed of much of its interest and beauty fice for a start. Irises do not give kinds and the gardeners who sows if they were omitted from the plantof their best when crowded and over- seed always has the chance of produc- ing list.

ASSETS

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shadowed by robust neighbours in the ing something just a little better. give them special place in the sun be placed upon the sumptuous and and for late summer bloom, inter- sweetly fragrant phlox decussataplant with the gladiolus or an annual reminiscent of Grandmother's gar- A little trouble but it pays. with foliage not too dense to shade den. A specialist's catalogue will the rhizomes of the iris, which should list several hundred varieties, but if the home gardener starts with twelve good ones he will by the simple process of division of the roots in spring Peonies can be planted in the have not only enough for his own spring, but it is advisable to defer it needs but a surplus to exchange with until the season's growth has been his neighbors. A dozen good ones:

> Perennial Asters. And for all fall bloom do not for-

able for the perennial border or for There is no more stately plant for plantings apart are those belonging

falls. Iris King: lavender and blu-standing named varieties have been | favorites with English gardeners and

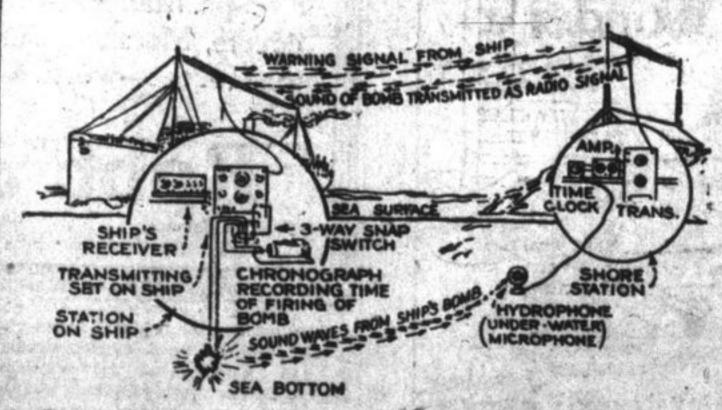
With the exception of the iris the For August bloom reliance must plants enumerated are gross feeders and to do their best required deeply dug and well enriched ground.

> Black lace is a very popular trimming on dresses of white chiffen or white taffeta. In fact, the combination of black lace with white is much smarter than the all black lace out-

An apology is very often a vehicle of reconciliation. Better give to the unworthy than not give at all.



What the World Is Doing As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazing



Radio Report of Sea-Bomb Blast to Guide Ships

The sound of the explosion of a small stations are equipped with hydrophones, or under-water microphones, planted on ship at sea, may be used to give the the sea bottom and connected to the wirevessel's exact location, under a new meth-od developed by the Coast and Geodetic hydrophones pick up the sound waves Survey and successfully tried out on the from the bomb and broadcast them b southern California coast. Based upon to the ship, where the electric clock times the fact that water transmits sound at a the return of the signal. As the time

definite speed, the coast-survey apparatus consists of a means by which the bomb may be fired beneath the water alongside the ship, the exact instant of firing being recorded on an electrical clock equipped with a fountain pen. The shore wireless

Radio Tubes to Melt Steel

Masses of steel can be melted to white hot liquid with the aid of tubes such as hot liquid with the aid of tubes such as are used in wireless outfits, according to br. C. H. Desch, of the metallurgy unitwenty-three hours out of the twenty versity at Sheffield, Eng. Mills there four are consumed in eating and one are reported to be installing trial furnaces for testing the efficiency of the tubes in the manufacture of nickel alloys. It is planned to pass alternating current of "chupatty," each about two and one-half frequency and then into the metal, which becomes hotter than the crucible containing it.

The mahouts become in acting and one or more men are employed to keep them in food. This consists of grass, boughs of trees and grain and huge cakes, called "chupatty," each about two and one-half feet in diameter and an inch and a half thick. They are made of coarse ground meal and are relished by the Indian matives themselves. The mahouts become

| Elephant's Appetite Calls for Food Twenty-Three Hours a Day

greatly attached to their beasts. They entertain many superstitions regardin their charges and are said to use a special "elephant language." The number of hairs on the animals' tails and the color and position of their toenails are believed to be signs of good or bad luck. In spite of their great bulk, elephants are capable of considerable speed and can carry loads

Springs on Sandals Worn as Skates Add to Children's Sport

Spring sandals strapped on like skates and with two stout steel coils fastened between the bottom and a lower leatherpadded sole, are now on the market for boys' and girls' amusement. They are made in five different sizes and stiffnes of springs for small and larger and the springs are so flexible that the is practically no danger of turning the ankle. Walking or jumping with ther





burdened, suffering humanity. Self-denial is the very foundation of Salvation Army service. Because of the life-long, devoted self-denial of the Salvation Army people, their work goes on and goes far. They ask little for themselves - they give

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