OLICE COURT NES SOAR URING MAY

ty police court fines in May ed above the $2,000 mark for first time since August, 1944, ained almost completely by alties under the Government uor Act and sections of the an Act dealing with liquor. rding to the monthly police rt of Sgt. O. L. Hall the to- of fines and court costs was 02, collected from 57 con- ed cases.

olice fines so far this year l $6,932, as compared with 1 during the same period year. Obviously the post- "slump" has not affected e court patronage to any nt. Police fines during May, , totalled a mere $1,631.

st month's fines received stantial additions when as a lt of two charges of keeping or for sale, penalties totalled

uring the month there were ses prosecuted, of which 57 ted in convictions. There two dismissals while three were remanded into June st of maintaining the city for the month was $70.

O BE WITNESS T BOY INQUEST

ANCOUVER — Witnesses at inquest of 14-year-old Ken- McDougall, whose body was d last week, will include a ear-old boy friend who has essed to having hidden the y under a verandah after ing it.

NANCY ASTOR WOULD DO IT OVER AGAIN

Veteran of 36 Years in British Commons Has Soft Spot for Political Life

By VALERIE EDINGER

RICHMOND, Va.— Native of one country, citizen of another, cosmopolite and internationalist, wife, mother, statesman and former member of parliament, social welfare war work volunteer.

That is Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia, once again visiting the land of her birth.

"It's all right to take your work seriously but not yourself seriously," is the advice of this blue-eyed American-born dynamo with a half-British, half-southern way of speaking, who won't sit down to discuss herself but will get up on a platform or even a soapbox almost any time to speak her mind on a cause in which she believes.

Lord Astor says his wife's energy always has been to much for her body—that is, until some years ago when she embraced Christian Science, which he believes has aided her in keeping her energies in tow.

In Richmond, Lady Astor, who said she had been "interviewed to death," reluctantly consented to a five-minute interview, but Lord Astor supplied most of the information. Lady Astor stood her hat and coat on, flinging words over her shoulder one minute, firing an observation straight at one's eyes in the next.

Lord Astor is just Lady Astor's age, 66, even to the same birthday—May 19. He speaks of his wife as "a tremendously human person."

"You just can't judge Lady Astor by the public record alone," he said thoughtfully. "There are so many things that aren't in the record."

Is Helped By Her Husband

There were all the years that she was helping him, before she herself ever got into Commons, Lord Astor explained. "It was a partnership. When I was a member of parliament, she did a great deal to help me. And I got behind her when she was a member."

Lord Astor said that "not nearly enough has been made of her work during the war years," when he was lord mayor and she was the lady mayoress of Plymouth. "Our Plymouth population after the big blitz dropped from 210,000 to 119,0000.

"Lady Astor was simply magnificent. She worked endlessly long hours doing all she could for the people, comforting some whose relatives had been buried under debris, cheering up everyone, helping folks get food and clothing and planning programs to keep up their spirits."

When Lady Astor decided not to run for parliament again it was a joint decision, Lord Astor continued. After his war work, he said, he did not feel physically able to undergo the strain of another election contest and he did not feel it would be easy for his wife to stand for election without his active help, as in the past. She was tired, too.

"If you had it all to do over again, would you go into politics?" I asked Lady Astor. "Indeed I would."

"Would you ever return to Commons if you felt some cause justified it?" "Yes," she said, and then caught herself. "Oh, I don't know," she said, pointing to Lord Astor's back and putting a finger over her mouth. Then, in a whisper, "he doesn't think I ought to."

Did she intend to write her autobiography when she returns to England. "Indeed I do not!" she shouted, as she moved toward the door. "The only autobiography ever written that was worthwhile was written in the sands."

Does she still believe in prayer? "Indeed I do. More than ever. The more I see of men the more I think of God."

THIS AND THAT

"Remember me?"

WASPS OUTSTING BEES

A wasp can sting several times in rapid succession and live. A bee, having stung, usually dies.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Which is the proper side for a man to occupy when he is going to sit beside a girl, and there is a vacancy both at her right and her left?

A. Where a choice is permitted, he should choose the right side.

Q. Is it good form to allow children to enter the conversation at the table?

A. Yes, and they should even be encouraged to do so, and trained to converse intelligently and quietly.

Q. What color slippers should be worn by bridesmaids?

A. The slippers of the bridesmaids should match their gowns.

Chicago Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

ished in her efforts to continue warning guests.

The mayor of Chicago has called a special meeting of the city council to consider violations of city building and fire ordinances.

A deputy fire marshal has said that only last month he sent notice to the LaSalle Hotel management of twelve violations of fire protection regulations.

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TREES FELL ABOUT THEM

Big Rainstorm in Interior on Sunday Will be Beneficial To Crops

Copious rain which fell in the central interior during a violent wind and electrical storm Sunday afternoon will be beneficial to crops of the district which had been very dry after an exceptionally dry month of May, says Olof Hanson who arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon by car from Smithers. When the big storm came up Mr. Hanson and his superintendent, Austin Goodenough, were on the highway between Pacific and Usk. In the windstorm, trees dropped around them and their progress was delayed by having to get out and clear the road. So heavy was the rain that it even penetrated leather bags. However, no serious damage was done.

Mr. Hanson, who will be here for a few days, has just completed a tour of the interior as far east as Prince George, accompanied by Mr. Goodenough.

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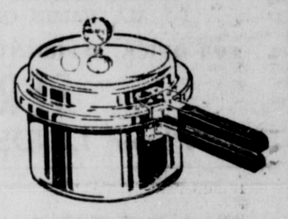

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