



SAYS "HE FIGHTS BEST WHOSE CAUSE IS JUST'

Secretary Denby Scores Snob and Cautions Against Feeling "Fool-

ish Vanity of Rank."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 .- Speaking before more than 6,000 persons, including 2,000 students and graduates of the Naval Academy, President Harding today reiterated a hope that the nation will never again be called upon to wage war and that friendly re-

lations of the United States with the nations of the world may continue. The President attended the graduat-ing exercises of the 1921 class of the Naval Academy held today in Dahi-gren Hall, and personally presented diplomas to the 260 graduates. The men who were graduated from the Naval Academy today constituted the

Confidence in Graduates. The President said he had tull con-fidence that the 250 graduates had been so trained at the academy that they would do their full duty on any occasion that might arise. But," he said, "I hope that you will never have to draw your sword or fire a shot except in the expression of the friendly relations which we hope will continue with the nations of the world. While I am your com-mander-in-chief, you shall not be called upon to fire a shot except in a cause which commends itself to the American conscience and for which we feel the responsibility to Almighty God.

God. "Don't misunderstand me. We do not stand for peace under all circum-stances, but we do feel that one of the noblest duties imposed upon hu-manity is to protect one's own coun-

The President had no prepared ad-dress and spoke extemporaneously. In closing his remarks to the graduates, he said: "He fights best who fights inerthe"

justly." "A good deal is said nowadays." said Mr. Harding, "about preparing for datense. I know nothing nobler in this world than the defense of one's own country. That is an inherent thing in man, planted in the human breast by God Almighty. There wouldn't be any civilization today if men weren't willing to give their all for its preservation. for its preservation.

But the preservation of the established order is one thing, while cru-sading for a new order in quite an-other thing, sometimes most nobly



SITUATION COMPLICATED BY POLES ABOUT THE CITY

Well Planned Attack by Teutons

Destroy City-Women Armed.

tacked by forces organized by the

German inhabitants of the town. Re-

ports state the Germans in the fight-

ing numbered . 3,000. The French

used tanks in charging the Germans,

Telephone Lines Cat.

More Is Subscribed.

Victory Memorial in D. C. Can

Be Started When \$30,000

Two checks from Washington citi-Causes Grave Crisis-Threaten to zens for \$10,000 each today are in the hands of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of the George Washington By the Associated Press. OPPELN, June 2.—French soldiers Memorial Association, to be applied on the construction of the national forming the garrison of Beuthen, a victory memorial building, to be city in southeastern Silesia, near the old Polish frontier, have been at-

started this fall on the site provided by Congress at 7th and B streets. by Congress at 7th and B streets. These are the largest contributions that have been made to the Dis-trict's quota of the victory building fund, though several checks of sub-stantial size have reached Mrs. Di-mock since the pastor appeal in the churches Sunday for patriotic sup-port of the memorial project.

\$30,000 Needed at Once.

used tanks in charging the Germans, and are said to have gained the upper hand. There have been many German casualties, it is reported, but the French have not suffered losses. The situation at Beuthen is compli-cated by the presence of Polish In-surgent forces around the city. The Poles began a fight with Germans in the outskirts of the town on Sunday, and when the French were attacked the Poles rushed to their assistance. Reports from Beuthen are not en-tirely clear, but it would appear that the French commander refused the proffered aid, as it is said the French are holding the Poles from entering the town. Telephone Lines Cut. diplomas to the 260 graduates. The men who were graduated from the Naval Academy today constituted the first group which has taken the full four years' course since the United States entered the world war in April, 1917. "I cannot let the occasion pass," the President said, "without teiling you how happy I am to be here. The superintendent of the academy, with Secretary Denby, has said something about my honoring the occasion. That is wrong. I have received both pleas-ure and inspiration from being here." **Confidence in Graduates.** The President said he had full con-ficence that the 260 graduates had been so trained at the academy that they would do their full duty on any occasion that might arise. But." he said. "I hope that you

Telephone, Lines Cut. The attack by the Germans on the French is said to have been well planned. Telegraph and telephone wires between the French headquar-ters and the barracks were cut, sen-tries were driven back and the head-quarters detachment was surrounded. Tanks were rushed to the scene, and the Germans who were armed with

be provided by Washingtonians. Gives \$100 for Gold Star. Donors of the \$10.000 checks, which reached Mrs. Dimock today, request-ed that their subscriptions be listed as "anonymous." One check for \$100 was received from a citizen, who asked that it be used for a gold star in the dome of the memorial building as a memorial to his nephew, who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. Donors of the \$10.000 checks, which reached Mrs. Dimock today, request-ed that their subscriptions be listed as "anonymous." One check for \$100 was received from a citizen, who asked that it be used for a gold star in the dome of the memorial building as a memorial to his nephew, who made the supreme sacrifice in the workie war. Emphasis was given today to the fact that contributions of any amount are desired. The cost of providing a gold star for a soldier is \$100, and a blue star for a making the supreme sacrifice, but were for a man or woman who was a part of the American forces but spared from making the supreme sacrifice, who gives as much as \$5 will have the satisfaction of knowing he has placed a star in the dome of the greatest memorial on earth for a soldier who fought that mankind might be free. Will Name Chairman for the committee of 100 which will direct the carrying forward of the memprial

Will Name Chairman Soon. Selection of a chairman for the committee of 100 which will direct the carrying forward of the memorial building project here and in the states is expected to be made shortly. Several members of the cabinet have accepted membership on the committee. The committee will ask the governors of the states to appoint committees which will be assigned the task of raising each commonwealth's quota of the victory building fund. Mrs. Di-mock announced 'today she expected to visit every state in the Union this

Germans and Poles Battle. Germans and Poles Battle. Germans and Poles have been en-gaged in a battle near Gross-Strehlitz, just east of the Oder river and south of Oppeln. The Germans have at-tacked the Poles and have forced the insurgents to withdraw from sfrong positions. German dead and wounded have been removed from the scene of this fight, which took place at Posnowitz, about five miles west of Gross-Streh-litz, and were taken to Krappitz, a town on the west bank of the Oder. When farm wagons loaded with Ger-man dead entered Krappits the popu-lace was so excited that Baron von Pless, commander of German volun-teer organizations there, had diffi-culty in controlling the temper of his officers. The correspondent of the Associated

Germans and Poles Battle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1921-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

VIRGINIANS WIN POSTS.

R. A. Fulwiler and Charles Pendleton Named Dry Agents.

Robert A. Fulwiler of Staunton, Va., was appointed supervising federal prohibition agent for the southern department today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

enue Commissioner Blair. At the same time Mr. Blair an-nounced the appointment of Charles Pendleton of Gate City, Va., as fed-eral prohibition director for the state of Virgnia. Mr. Fulwiler succeeds S. R. Brame, with headquarters at Richmond. The southern department includes the states of Virginia, North Carolina. South Carolina, Tennessee and Ken-tucky. He will take office June 10. Mr. Pendleton succeeds Louis H. Machen, his appointment being ef-fective upon taking oath of office, and his headquarters also are at Rich-mond.

HOMELESS THROUGH FIRE **BALL ACT REPEAL** Property Damage Well Over URGED AT HEARING \$1,500,000-Officials Start Inquiry Into Origin of Bace War. By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., June 2.—Outwardly Tulsa resumed its normal atmosphere

Advocated as Remedy Housing Situation in D. C.

by Realtor.

Repeal of the Ball rent act, so that he housing situation in the District Columbia may get back to normal as quickly as possible, was advocated by Bates Warren, builder and real estate broker, before the Senate District committee today. Mr. Warren also recon ded that

Congress increase the salaries of all federal and municipal employes in the District, including the school

sale. "I find that there is an apparent shortage in housing facilities for rental purposes. This condition ap-plies to apartments as well as to houses. The apparent shortage is more noticeable in classes of prop-erty renting for less than \$100 per month.

Little Space for Chenp Rates.



Many Years in Government **Printing Office.**

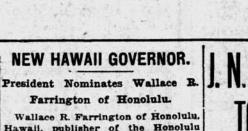
Seven appointments to important directive positions in various departnents of the government printing office were announced today as the first step in a general and complete reorganization of the shop under Public Printer George H. Carter. Henry H. Wright was re-appointed chief clerk. In making the appointments, Mr.

TO BE CITY JUDGE

federal and municipal employes in the District, including the school teachers, so that these people may be put into a position to pay a fair rent. A third recommendation made by Mr. Warren was that the intangible tax on real estate mortgages be elim-inated. This tax is three-tenths of I per cent. Its elimination, Mr. War-ren said, would have the effect of attracting more money to real estate investors and would encourage build-ing. **Reaches These Conclusions.** Mr. Warren told the committee that he had made an investigation of con-ditions in the District, and that-he had reached the following con-clusions: Thind that the owners of newly which are newly built and unoccupied and possession can be given imme-diately to purchasers. Thind that the owners of newly which are newly built and unoccupied and possession can be given imme-diately to purchasers. Thind that the owners of newly with houses will not rent them, buil are holding them strictly for sale. Thind that the owners of newly from the rental market and held for sale. Thind that there is an apparent shoringe in housing facilities for rental purposes. This condition ap-ples to apartiments as well as to houses. The apparent shoringe is more notionable in classes of prop-erty, renting for less than \$100 per

Bodies Thrown Into Rit

Bedies Throws Into River. Bellef was expressed by officials that the bodies of all the negroes killed would not be found, as it was thought that a number were burned in their homes. Then, too, reports were received at military headquar-ters that a number of negro bodies had been thrown into the river and others buried outside of the ćity. Physicians, treating wounded ne-groes at hospitals said a score couli not, recover.



Laskey's Successor and Shipping Board Tomorrow.

Hawaii, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was nominated today to Announce

by President Harding to be Governor of Hawaii, succeeding George J. Mo-Carthy, resigned. James Wesley Thompson of Hallua, Hawaii, was reappointed judge of the circuit court, third circuit, Territory of Hawaii.

nicipal Court Bench.

Well Known Local Legal Au-

thority Picked for Mu-

J. NEWTON BAKER.

and a jurist do

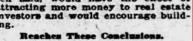
in Paragraphs

Sharp fight expected over Navy bill in conference. Page 13

classification work.

District Bar Association dent to appoint Attorn ling as Gould successo

KER SLAIE



to

ULSA DEATH TOLL

IS NUW PUT AT 50:

FRCOPS QUELL RIOT

Stocktaking of Ruin and

Loss of Life Begun by

State Militia.

THOUSANDS OF NEGROES

today, except for the presence, under

martial law proclamation, of ap-

proximately 580 Oklahoma national

guardsmen sent here yesterday after many hours of risting between ne-

groes and white men, including a

night of incendiarism in which vir-

tually the entire negro quarter was

Shortly before 10 o'clock Adit. Gen.

C. F. Barrett announced that the number of state troops here would be reduced today to 250, with the lifting of martial law depending on the apparent ability of city and county authorities to cope with con ditions.

Nine White Men Ide

destroyed, with a loss of \$1,500,000.

inspired, sometimes most illy ad-vised. I can believe the ideal for our country is a sensible blend of the maintenance of the established order: and the enthusiasm of the crusader."

"Real Man" Respected.

"Real Man" Respected. "No one knows better than I with what great respect the enlisted man looks upon an officer who is 'every inch a man'; no one knows better than I with what contempt the enlisted man views the officer who is unduly burdened with the weight of his own importance. The enlisted men will quickly size you up. He wants to like you. He wants to respect you. He quite properly feels that he is too much a man himself to want to be commanded by one lacking any essential element of manhood." Reviewing the deeds of the Navy, Secretary Denby bespoke in the new officers a spiritual consecration to duty.

Can Avert War. "I do not anticipate, however, if you live as officers should live and if the Navy keeps up its standards of material and men." Secretary Denby continued, "that you will ever be called upon to offer that great sacrifice upon your country's altar. You will be called upon to live for your country and that is hard, be-cause it is a matter of constant watchfulness." Speaking as one "who has been comrade-in-arms with many men," Secretary Denby warned the gradu-ates to "shun the dangers ashore as earneatly as you court those afloat." "You think, perhaps, I am too seri-ous." he said. "You would not think so if you were compelled to sit, as I do, almost daily, in judgment on my fellowmen and associates in the serv-

do, almost daily, in judgment on my fellowmen and associates in the serv-ice. You would not think me too serious if you knew the heartache it gives to sign the paper that means dismissal or dishonorable discharge."

Meters te Annapolis. President Harding motored to An-napolis this morning to participate in the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy. After stopping for a short time at the residence of Admiral Scales, superintendent of the academy, the presidential party, which included Mrs. Harding, went to the armory, where the commencement ceremonies were held.

ng those who attended the grad-Among those who attended the stau-uation exercises today were Rear Ad-miral Koontz, director of operations, U. S. N., and Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy, himself a graduate of the Naval Academy. Rear Admiral miral Koontz, director of operations, U. S. N., and Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy, himself a graduate of the Naval Academy. Rear Admiral A. H. Scales, superintendent of the subordinates types of the old and new letters, by way of contrast. Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of Start Start and Instead of the order starting of



An annual saving of about \$40,000 year in rents has been effected by Secretary Weeks in the housing of tranches of the War Department in

this city. The general policy is to transfer all offices occupying rented buildings to government-owned buildings having available space. Accordingly orders have been given for the

FLORIDA

HAWKEN CHUSEN AS

DISTRICT

President

ALLURNEY

The correspondent of the Associated The correspondent of the Associated Press was at Krappits when these wagons entered the town, and saw the dead, whe ranged from sixteen years to sixty, removed from them. The improvised ambulances which brought the wounded from the scene of the fighting were parked in rows in the court of the castle at Krapits. States attorney for the District of Columbia and the seven men who are to comprise the new United States Shipping Board probably will be made to morrow by President Harding. It was

made known by a White House official today that the President has made Women Volunteer for Service.

Women Volunteer for Service. Women began volunteering last night for service at the front. A number of women, wearing men's clothing, are driving wagons and automobiles, some of them carrying army revolvers in their belts. The Germans are sending every man pos-sessing any sort of weapon to the Poenowitz front. Advices received here state the Germans in control of the city of Gleiwitz, about ten miles northwest of Beuthen, have mined the town and will wreck it if the Poles attempt to capture the place. Members of the Black Watch, constituting a part of the British forces sent into Silesia, have reached Stubendorf, about six miles northwest of Gross-Strehlits, and Polish sentries are on duty only a short distance away. French sol-diers are in undisputed possession or Gross-Strehlits. Poles May Destroy in Retreat. the ber of the local bar for a number of years, was formerly an assistant United States district attorney here and previous to that served in various important positions in the District courts. He was recommended for the post by Edward F. Colladay, its for the District, and by the republican ational committeeman state committee. He had also the in-lorsement of various judges, members of the bar and prominent citizens. His appointment will be made upon the formal recommendation of Attorney General Daugherty, who gave the formal recommendation. Helleved at Finishing Task.

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- Fringenza sale.

Carter said the appointers are "the wheel-horses of the shop and it is but fitting that their faithfulness should be suitably rewarded at this time." The changes take effect im-mediately. S. McComas Hawken to be United S. McComas Hawken to be United

J. Newton Baker, a native of Lewis-

Fletcher Bowden, assigned to other duties. Mr. Greene is a resident of Massachusetts. He has been in the government printing office since De-cember 15, 1889. Alton P. Tisdel, formerly assistant superintendefit of documents, to super-intendent of documents, succeeding John L. Alverson, resigned from the service. Mr. Tisdel is a resident of Ohio, and has been in the office since October 4, 1897. Bert E. Blair, formerly pressman-in-charge, to foreman of press work. burg, Pa., but a resident of Washington for the past eighteen years. is slated for the Municipal Court bench, according to reliable authority. Mr. Baker slready has conferred at the Department of Justice with officials, and it is understood that the President will send in the appointment

ments and that he would have tor-warded the nominations to the Senate today but for his leaving the city to attend the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Hawken, who has been a mem-ber of the local bar for a number of Representative Focht of Pennsylvania, chairman of the District committee, is understood to have advo-Milite, is appointment, with the sp proval of Senator Penrose. Mr. Baker is well known in this city as a lecturer on legal topics and as a student of legal technical-

and as a student of legal technical-ities. It was following an address by him on "The German Creed" before the Sons of the American Revolution at Rauscher's during the early days of the world war, that a movement started which ended in the tearing down of the statue of Frederick the Great near the War College. Mr. Baker is prominent in Masonic circles, is a member of the American Bar Association, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. During recent years he has writ-ten special articles for the Yale Law Journal and other periodicals on legal subjects. For several years he was lecturer to the post-graduate class at the Washington College of Law. During the war he was attached to O'Brien, assigned to other duties. Mr. Whall is a resident of Massachusetts and has been in the government printing office since January 22, 1894. Edward A. Kerr. to be acting as-sistant foreman of the foundry sec-tion, succeeding John J. McCauley, re-signed from the service. Mr. Kerr is a resident of New York and has been at the office since July 29, 1907. Mr. Wright, who was reappointed to the chief clerkship, has been at the government printing office since August 10, 1908. He is a resident of New York. During the war he was attached to the staff of the War Trade' Board and later served under A. Mitchel Palmer in the alien property custo-dian's office. He is a graduate of Georgetown

Law School and a Catholic University.

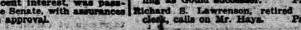
Several Posts Still Open.

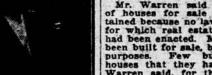
REV. PHEBE HANAFORD DIES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 2.—Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, prominent suffrage worker and first woman minister to the Connecticut legislature, died here today at the home of her grand-daughter. She was ninety-two years old.

Several Posts Still Open. Several other important posts are yet open. It is expected that addi-tional appointments will be forth-coming in the near future. A short statement by Mr. Carter in making in the near future. A short statement by Mr. Carter in making in the near future. A short of the personnel of the big shop for the last two months I have decided upon a rather complete reorganisation of its official staff. The leisve this is necessary to carry out my ideas of plant efficiency and business. administration. Furthermore, I think the head of as estab-lishment such as this has a right to call to his assistance as othef ad-visors men that are in accordance with his program of administration. The based of all the big shop for the best in-terests of the service. The men se-lected have been in the office for many years and have long been entitled to the service. The men se-lected have been in the office for many years and have long been entitled to the service. The men se-lected have been in the office for many years and have long been entitled to the schop and it is but fitting that their faithfulness should be suitably rewarded at this time." **Today's News** Many Germans killed before onslaught of French tanks in Silesia. Page 1 Ball rent act repeal urged before Senate hearing. Abolition of Interior and Gommerce departments urged. Page 3 Association of Oldest Inhabitants plans fund for home. Page 3 Mrs. Nott sentenced to life. American Rose Society del Washington garaens. Nine injured in Aberdeen bomb ex-plosion brought to Walter Reed. Page 13

VOTES FARMERS RELIEF.

Another farmers' relief measure, the bill of Senstor Curtis, republiman, Kansas, to loan up to \$56,000.000 to federal farm loan banks to dis-tribute among farmers at not more than 5% per cent interest, was pass-ed today by the Senate, with assurances of early House approval.





Little Space for Cheap Rates. T find that there is practically no vacant available space for rent or sale at cheap rates—that is, pre-war prices, Therefore it is beyond the population of the District of Colum-bia to hire suitable living quarters. Mr. Warren said that the supply of houses for sale had been main-tained because no law fixing the price for which real estate should be sold had been anacted. Many houses have been built for sale, but few for rental purposes. Few builders will rent to use so rented, under the Ball rent act, would immediately pass out of their control. "Even though the rent for such a building be fixed at what the parties on sidered an adequate price by sol-and tenant, such rent may be cut down the next day by the rent com-mission upon the application of the tenant," the witness said. Building Cents Increase. Busines considered an adequate price by sol-and tenant, such rent may be cut down the next day by the rent com-mission upon the application of the tenant," the witness said. Building Cents Increase. Building Cents Increase. Busines considered an adequate price by sol-and tenant, the witness said. Building Cents Increase. Bui

Building Costs Increase. Mr. Warren said that he had found the cost of buildings has been increas-ed since 1914 more than 100 per cent, and that the money to finance any building operation will cost about 8 per cent. For these reasons, he said, it is out of the question to produce cheap rental property. "One of two things must happen." said Mr. Warren. "Somebody will have to house such people as are un-able to pay a fair rent at a loss-this some seem to want owners of reat estate to do—or. the income of these people will have to be substantially increased, so that they can pay fair ents." Mr. Warren said that every indi-

increased, so that they can pay fair rents."
Mr. Warren said that every individual in private business and have done so to the extent of the statement that it is more than a score of about 100 per cent over the pre-war salaries and wares. Mr. Warren argued that the shortage of renta property would keep rents hit?. He was asked if 5 per cent net income would attract builders of apartment houses.
He replied that it was difficult to determine net income, and insisted that the rent law should have defined more clearly rent income. He said that he was strongly opposed to any extension of the rent act, and that if it was extended there would be no building for rental purposes.
Sees New Attempt to Baise.

any extension of the refit act, and that if it was extended there would be no building for rental purposes. Sees New Attempt is Baise. In reply to a question by Senator Ball as to whether rents would go up after the expiration of the Ball law in October, Mr. Warren said. "I have no doubt that an attempt will be made to increase rents when the act expires. This would be true two years from October just as well as in October. The quicker we get back to normal, the sooner rents will to a no coher questions Mr. War-en said that some of the tenants in his apartment houses had appealed to the rent commission, though com-paratively few of them, and that tho commission had reduced the rent. Tells of Dimenity. Mrs. Mabel A. Butler of Dumbarton Court testified regarding the dimoulty

commission had reduced the rent.
before onslaught Bilesia Page 1 and Commerce Page 3
make to the solution of apartments of orbitaling possession of apartments the solution because the tenant re-ment of a lags of the fit up.
The fit of the solution o

Bureau chiefs at the Post Office De-partment today heaved sighs of re-lief when Postmaster General Hays "came across" with several examples of how to write letters in order to get away from the stereotyped form letter commonly used. The Postmaster General had decided to "humanize" the letters of the de-partment, as well as the postal serv-toe, bureau chiefs and others have been perplexed. "How do you do it?" was the ques-tion, and officials in other depart too, and officials in other depart too, and officials in other depart too, and officials in other depart set on somewhat the same thing, be-cause the entire administration has been busy "humanizing," too. "New Style" Specimens. Postmaster General Hays today is-such as order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is-sued an order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is-sued an order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is-sued an order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is-sued an order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is-sued an order that was written in the "new style," and issued to his medicinates trops of the day is and the service for more than one year and is no longer siligi-ble for reliastatement under civil service rules." Changes "Sincerely Yours."

Motors to Annapolis.

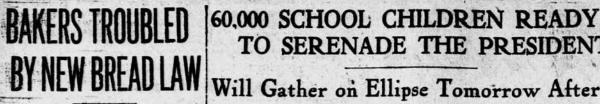
Washington In the Beautiful Rotogravure Section of

Next Sunday's Star Keeping abreast of news events is one of the big fea-tures of this wonderfully printed section.

Order your copy of The Sun-day Star today.

Memorial

Day Events in



have No Labels as Required Tomorrow, But Postpone-

ment is Denied.

Some of the bakers of the city are t prepared with the necessary laand wrappers to comply with the bread provision of the new weight nd measure law which goes into effect tomorrow morning. a committee of bread manufacturers told the Commissioners today.

The new law stipulates that bread shall only be sold in loaves of 'half shall only be sold in loaves of half pound, one pound or multiples of a pound. A twenty-four-ouncee loaf and a twenty-two ounce loaf are now being sold generally in the city, and these loaves would be a viola-tion of the law if sold tomorrow. The committee inquired if there was not some way by which the Commis-lioners could postpone the operation of the law until they obtain the neces-bary labels, wrappers and other equip-ment to comply with the new stand-ards.

Act of Congress.

Engineer Commissioner Katz stated to the committee that there is no way by which the Commissioners fould postpone or set side temporarily an act of Congress. It is provided in the act that it shall be effective ninety cars after approval by the President of the United States on the Ellipse at 2:30 tomorrow are monopolizing the attention of the corps of local music week organizers today under supervision of Organizing Director Robert Lawrence. after approval by the President

The bread section states that the loaves must be an all of the president wil-son, March 3. The bread section states that the loaves must bear a laber giving the weight. Members of the committee stated the present weight is marked on the waxed wrappers and cannot be bbliterated or marked over with the new weight without a machine, which they have not have belo to obtain schools to the President in apprecia-on the waxed wrappers and cannot be ibiliterated or marked over with the hew weight without a machine, which they have not been able to obtain the date. The bakers are desirous of having the bread section amended so as to permit the twenty-four-ounce loaf. Congress, however, has not yet acted

reported to provide for making loaves of one-half pound, three-quarters of a pound, one pound and a half and multiples thereof. Mr. Colladay of counsel for the Wash-ington bakers, said: "Tomorrow the price of a loaf of bread will go up in Washington because the law which now takes effect makes it unlawful to make and sell the loaf of twelve ounces and the loaf of a pound and a half herstofore sold in Washington. The new loaf will weigh one pound

"The new loaf will weight one is and cost more. "The new law permits a half-pound loaf, but it is not practicable to make it and there is no demand for it. "The bakers will comply with the law until it is amended, and will make every effort to have it amended, so every effort to have it amended, so that the lower-priced loaf may be sold as heretofore."



NFW COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION ASSUMES PILOT INAIR CRASH DUTIES HERE. TO SERENADE THE PRESIDENT Will Gather on Ellipse Tomorrow Afternoon-Immense Floral Gift Planned. Five Bands to Play.

at the Masonic Temple auditorium, while at \$:15 the juniors and seniors of the Von Unschuld University of Music, Inc., will present a program. MUSIC WEEK EXPENSES Music week has far exceeded all expectations in the vastness of its proportions. The 50,000 official programs distributed throughout the com-munity proves this. All events of music week are free.

Munic College to Give Program.

Music College to Give Program. The Washington College of Music will hold the stage at the Central High School Civic Center at 8:15. Members of the faculty and orchestra of the college will participate, with Marjorie Davis as accompanist. Class-ic selections exclusively will be on the program. Western High School will be the scene of a concert by the Dumbarton M. E. Church choir at 8 o'clock. Among the soloists will be Mrs. Ben-jamin S. Gantz, Mrs. Bert E. Tremis, Mrs. Alvin Miller, Dalis Tücker, Wil-liam Adreon, J. A. Oliver, Mrs. Isaac Birch and William T. Glover. Sacred music will predominate on the pro-gram. A deficit exists. The committee needs voluntary contributions to meet expenses contributions to meet expenses incurred. Music week is for you! Don't let "George" do it. You dot it. Send a dollar. Mail contributions to music week committee, John Poole, treasurer, Federal National Bank.

gram. A violin and piano recital will be staged at the East Washington Com-munity Center, at Eastern High School, at 8 o'clock. The entire pro-gram will consist of music by conti-nental masters such as Handel. Chopin. Schubert, Muffat, Couperin. Raff. Brahms and others. Charles Louis Seeger and Constance Edson Seeger will participate. The choir of Ingram Congregational Church will appear in a concert at Elaborate preparations for the sereade by 60,000 Washington school children to the President of the United

Director Robert Lawrence. Every child in the District schools today was requested to bring a blosson to the classroom tomorrow, which will represent the tribute of Washington's schools to the President in apprecia-tion for his interest fin the advance-ment of music. In each classroom one child has been selected and informed the banked platform in front of the President. Will Form Human Wheel. The children will assemble on the Will Forms Humans Wheel. The children will assemble on the

AID ASKED IN MEETING

Supt. Ballou Explains Details.

Supervising and high school princi-pals were called to a special meeting at the Franklin School today by Supt. Ballou. He explained the details of them as to the plans for various sec-tions. "The argent tomorror" Ir Ballou

the event is one of voluntary participa-tion, it is one presenting a rare oppor-tunity to participate in a noteworthy event. The following directions were

issued for the guidance of teachers and officers of the school system: Rules for Teachers and Pupils. 'Pupils who do not attend the excises must remain in school under "Pupils who attend the exercises "Pupils who attend the exercises ust be accompanied by teachers. "Teachers will either remain at



today.. Mr. Tigert subscribed to the oath inte yesterday afternoon. (I. F. S. Photo.)



continue loyal to sentiment of friendship for the people and governmen of the United States was given by Maximo H. Zepeda, minister of for-

 Congress. Nowever, has not yet acted
Some of the bakers at the meeting to wait to do tomorrow. The 24-Ounce Lest.
The Ad-Ounce Lest.
The Ad-Ounce Lest.
The Ad-ounce deter statistic and the year of the satistic of the base of the base steps upon the plastic mather will have the children will have the steps and the ste Club.

lieutenant will attend. LONDON, June 2.—The Lyish office today stated it was unable to con-firm the report that the king would open the parliament of North Ireland in Belfast on June 21. Four Parlies 0

firm the report that the king would open the parliament of North Ireland in Belfast on June 21. Four Police Officers Slain. DUBLIN, June 2.—Four members of the police force were shot dead and three others wounded in an ambush at Clo-more. County Kerry, yesterday, it was announced at headquarters here today. The killed were Police In-spector MacCaughey, a sergeant and two constables. The three men wounded were constables. DEFENDS BULE IN IBELAND. Defeat of Republican Army Most tions. "The event tomorrow," Dr. Ballou declared, "is a rare opportunity for the children of Washington and a big thing for which the school system is respon-sible." A circular letter was sent today from Franklin Sobool headquarters to the school system announcing that white the school system is networthy to n, it is one presenting a rare oppor-tion, it is one presenting a rare oppor-to n a noteworthy tunity to participate in a

Vital Need, Says Greenwood.

DANGER IN DIVISION Director at Walter Reed. Organizing Director Lawrence to-night will be at Walter Reed Hos-pital, when a community sing will be staged at the Red Gross house. Among those who will specialize in the concert are Florence Howard, Marian Larner, Henry Krueger, Frank Hancke and Mrs. Edmund Barry. Various popular songs will be presented. LONDON, June 1 .- Replying in the LONDON, June 1.—Replying in the house of commons tonight to an attack on the government policy of reprisals in Ireland and the general inefficiency of the Irish administra-tion. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, said that the number of troops in Ireland was so short of the requirements that it had been impossible to provide guards for all the public buildings. It was considered incredible, he said, that extremist Sinn Feiners should attempt to burn national posses-Frank Hanck Barry. Vario be presented. "Teachers will either remain at be presented. attend exercises or accompany pupils to the Ellipse during the exercises and from the Ellipse back to the school at the conclusion of the program." be presented. At noon today pupils of Howard University Conservatory of Music ap-pared in a concert at the university. the conclusion of the program." be presented. Iniversity Conservatory of Music ap-the the Ellipse back to the school at Selections from European masters wers the features. Among those pre-sions, such as the custom house. The conclusion of the program." Events tonight will center about the recitals and concerts given by con-servatories and institutions of the city for musical education and advance-ment. Seventeen major events are scheduled for tonight and several minor ones will be presented. Vir-tually every section of the city is in-cluded in the events. Conducts Concert at Store. C. S. Wengerd, leader of Community Corruise Inc. Conducts are optimized as concert and community sing. Pupils of the Phelps School will participate. Re-Phelps School will participate. Re-Phelps School will participate. Resions, such as the custom house. In concluding he characterized the Irish republican army as a negligible minority of the Irish people. The people, he declared, would be glad if the government would rid them of this terror. He expressed the opinion that the hope of Ireland was and then to defeat the republican army and then to encourage the coming together of the north and south, which had happily begun. The policy of the government was to leave Ireland to the Irish leaders themselves to settle within limits creational singing is one of the feaMr. Campbell Tells of Careful **Driving on Trip** South.

Aviation officers stationed at Bolling Field testified today before the Army air board, which is examining into the cause of the accident Saturday evening, when a Curtiss cagle ambulance airplane crashed to earth near Morgantown, Md., killing seven men. Among those who were examined were Maj. Martin F. Scanlon, comnandant of Bolling Field; Lieut. Courtney Whitney, Capt. William S. Ocker, Capt. Roy A. Dunn, Lieut. Paul C. Wilkins, Lieut. Le Roy Wolfe and

UPHELD AT HEARING

C. Wilkins, Lieut. Le Roy Wolfe and Lieut. Theodore S. Begntan. Representative Campbell of Kan-sas, in testimony before the board yesterday afternoon, said the ill-fated plane was in complete control of Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, the pilot, on its journey from Bolling Field to Langley Field. Representative Camp-bell and Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, both passengers on this flight, became "air sick," and did not make the return trip on which the tragedy occurred.

Air Very Bumpy.

Mrs. Sallie A. Crown, for more than Representative Campbell said to Col. L. G. R. Irwin, who is conducting the examination, that on the way down to Langley Field from Wash-meton "the air program. humpy and wenty years employed in the census office, and affectionately known to thousands of Washingtonians as "Mother" Crown for her extensive charitable activities, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Grant, 635 ington, "the air was very bumpy and irregular," but Lieut. Ames seemed to realize this and gave very strict attention to his work. "I do not think any one felt the slightest marchine and one felt the

street northeast, Tuesday afternoor "I do not think any one feit the slightest uneasiness on account of the management of the plane." said Rep-resentative Campbell, "because it seemed under perfect control, so far as the pilot was concerned. There was this condition of the air that he seemed to understand." after a brief illness

Vivid Description Given.

after a brief illness. Mrs. Crown was a life-long resident of the District, having been born here sixty-nine years ago. As Miss Dyer she married William I. Knott, and following his death became the wife of David Crown, also of this city. For more than fifteen years "Mother" Crown had aided St. Peter's Parochial School, and the Bell Home. Anacostia, by dressing and selling dolls, the receipts from which were turned over to these institutions. A vivid description of the flight to Langley Field was given by Repre-sentative Campbell. He said the plane was closed except for one small open window to the right of the mechanician. The air coming through doils, the receipts from which were turned over to these institutions. She is survived by three daughters— Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Margaret Houder-shell and Mrs. Louise Carroll-and one son. Samuel G. Crown, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter Friday morn-ing, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where require more will be more. was more or less charged with gases. making the air in the car offensive, he said. Representative Campbell expressed

the opinion that the weather bureau where requiem mass will be sung should furnish pilots with informa- 9 o'clock. The interment will be 9 o'clock. The interme Mount Olivet cemetery. should furnish pilots with informa-tion relative to the weather condi-tions before they attempted to make a flight. "I think," he said, "if Lieut. Ames could have called up and ob-tained the weather conditions and found out whether or not it was safe to start on an air trip of that kind he could undoubtedly have been ad-vised that there were storms forming the co-operation of the United States in aiding Nicaragua to re-establish the freedom of industry and equality of economic opportunity in that country. "You have given to us this and many other proofs of your friendship, all of which has left a deep impression on the heart of every Nicaraguan," he said. "In this very room, Mr. Secre-tary, but a short time ago, you made the statement that the United States does not harbor any ulterior purposes BALL ACT REPEAL

SENATE HEARS OF WAGE

LAUDS U. S. PURPOSES

at Luncheon Tendered to Secretary Hughes.

Expression of Nicaragua's desire to

eign affairs of that country, today at a luncheon tendered to Secretary of

State Hughes at the Metropolitan

Minister Zepeda expressed the ap-

preciation felt by his countrymen for the co-operation of the United States

Dr. Meyer of Johns Hopkins Warns

Against Too Arbitrary

Classifications.

BOSTON, June 2 .- The dangers of

oo arbitrary a classification of pa-

 Schwitz Hicknis of white
INCREASES ON RAILROADS
Witnesses Tell of Government
Raising Pay, Resulting in Less Work.
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes under government
While flat increases in wages of railroad employes at low-est rates was greatly reduced after general increases went into effect, he said, because men were transferred to higher classes by a series of wage board decisions.
Mational agreements, which result-ed practically in fixing wages and working conditions on the same basis all over the United States, standard ized the pay of 73.2 per cent of all railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes of fails per cent of all railroad employes. Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of fail-railroad employes of fails per cent of fail-railroad empl OF MENTAL CASES

all over the United States, standard-ized the pay of 73.2 per cent of all railroad employes, Mr. Walbers con-tinued. He fixed the number of rail-road employes in 1520 at 2.031,927, and the consolidated payroll at \$3,anu 698.216.315.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 2.-The English-speaking peoples of the world should be "banded together in leadership of all the nations, to the era of world peace and, as a first step, to the era in which the wars which

Native of District, Was Employed

in Census Office Work for

More Than 20 Years

MOTHER CROWN.

MRS. SALLIE A. CROWN, ACTIVE IN CHARITY, DIES GEDDES ADVOCATES

even now we can recognize as futile and unnecessary, are done with for ever." Sir Aucktand Geddes, the Brit-ish ambassacor, said in an address here today at centennial exercises of the University of Virginia. Peace Held Necessity.

U. S.-ANGLO UNIT

English-Speaking Peoples

Should Lead All Nations,

Says Ambassador.

"The continuance indefinitely into the future of peace between our peo-ples is so obvious a necessity of our national lives," Sir Auckland said, "that I do not dream of the contin-gency of its rupture. What I am concerned with is something that seems to me far greater and far

nobler." Deprecating war as a sapper of the physical vigor of the nations and de-nying that "peace will rot the vitals of a nation," the ambassador express-ed the belief "that now is the time for the English-speaking peoples with their great and peculiar advantages to resolve that never again will they permit this fair world to be devas-tated by unnecessary war if by stand-ing firmly together they can prevent it."

Ignorance Only Hindrance.

"What is to hinder their co-opera-tion to this great end?" he asked. Nothing that I know of but ignorance of each other's ideals and aspirations and the suspicion that is the child of

of each other's ideals and aspirations and the suspicion that is the child of ignorance." "Once again the world has passed through the furnace of war," the am-bassador continued, "once again the horror of the battlefield, made more horrible by science, has bitten deep into the minds of the nation. Once again for a time they yearn for peace. but, as ever, the human mind is for-getful of horror. Already the mem-ories of the beastliness of war grow dim and the recollections of the fel-lowship, the courage, the glories of the human spirit rising triumphant above the terrors of the body, grow thright and brighter. Our minds are straying back to the old circular path that leads men to speak of the horror or war and then of its glory, and just before they again know its horror, ef its desirability. "I abate no jot or tittle of what I have said in the past, but, abating nothing. I think it is no derogation to speak of the gross folly of war and to beg of this great university that it will see that its sons and daughters, ere they go forth to their appointed places in the higher or the subordinate leadership of their na-tion, know clearly what is the cost

subordinate leadership of their tion, know clearly what is the

Dr. John Basset Moore, Hamilton Fish professor of international law of Columbia University, addressing cen-tennial delegates, deplored the "pas-sionate excitement" resulting from the war which, he said, caused whole-sale attacks upon persons of a par-ticular faith or cread ticular faith or creed.

ticular faith or creed. Dr. Moore said that there is a tendency to regard differences of opinion as a menace and something to be suppressed. He offered a stringing rebuke to the propogandists who are perpetuating bitterness between the nations that lately were enemies, and branded their activities as a system-atic discomination of felsehoode or atic dissemination of falsehoods o perversions for political, commercia or social reasons g

H. Lee, who had purchased a house at 1006 East Capitol street sixteen months ago for her own use and had never been able to get possession of it: Charles N. Joyce, a lawyer and owner of apartments, who opposed fue continuance of the rent act, and Mrs. James E. Wood, who complained that a tenant who had leased her house had gone to the rent commis-sion and gotten the rent reduced. Sees No Need for Extension. Representing H. L. Rust, real estate of the rental department, told the committee that he was convinced no emergency exists warranting an exand the consolidated payroll at \$3. 698.216.315. The Treated that new agreements be fore the labor board, washington School of Draktionate rates, the people will agreements with five of these new or rank at national agreements be were fast a year, while it rose to the surved that new agreements be abolished," he continued, "it has also treated that new agreements be ar-rived at, between individual roads agreements with at he sare agreements be the surved that new agreements be ar-treated that new agreements be ar-rived at, between individual roads agreements with at be bard board has di-the surved that new agreements be ar-treated that new agreements be ar-rived at, between individual roads agreements with at be bard board has di-the surved bard has di-the bistrict committee will con-the subletting evil. SOVIET SENDS MILINITIONE

URGED AT HEARING (Continued from First Page.) this Senator Ball said he hoped the rent commission would make a sur-vey of all the apartment houses so that inequalities in rents might bu-odiunted. djusted.

Blames Growing Restrictions.

Into Asia Minor and Will

Be Minted.

YOUTH, 15, DISAPPEARS

Lad Who Confessed \$1,900 For

geries Missing With \$438 Cash and \$4,100 Checks.

was employed by the leather

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN.

Special Exercises Given Today at

Christ Child Society Fair.

pany.

WITH CASH AND CHECKS

of war." John Basset Moore Speaks

Go to Monticello

courthouse at the time, said about twenty-five white men gathered on the south side of the building. Three of the leaders antered the court-house, he said, of the top floor of which Rick Rowland, a negro, was being held for an alleged attack upon a white girl in an elevator of a downtown building. Most of the white men were not armed, accord-ing to the newspaper man.

Warned by Sheriff.

Sheriff McCullough met the three men who entered the building and warned them away, with the declara-tion that the negro would be pro-tedded at any cost. The prisoner was

in a cell at the top of a winding stairway, which could have easily stairway, which could have easily been held by a few men against a mob.

mob. Meantime about thirty negroes, some armed, gathered in little groups west of the courthouse. Barney Cleaver, negro, a veteran. peace ofer, went went among the gathering and counseled them to dis-

Moer, went among the gathering megroes and counseled them to dis-perse. At this time there apparently was no concerted action among the megroes. Most of them started to leave, but were called back by a few leaders. Twice again the majority of the megro mob moved away, but each time they returned at the appeal of the few who were determined to stay the few who were determined to stay. By this time the white crowd had been reinforced by curious persons. Then some broke, running eastward, sheuting: "Let's get guns." The negroes moved away and took a tand about three blocks away. The white crowd remained near the boward remained near the

int. It was regarded possible that as of the negroes might seek to over from the city of Tulsa, seek-; to establish that the city was gligent in not having provided suf-ent protection, and, therefore, was

to establish that the city was ligent in not having provided suf-ent protection, and, therefore, was ponsible for the losses. Imposing Structures Barned. In e devastated district, irregularly mile square, contained dwellings apartment houses sufficient to se more than ten thousand per-t and also an extensive business

for musical education and advance-ment. Seventeen major events are scheduled for tonight and several minor ones will be presented. Vir-tually every section of the city is in-ciuded in the events.

C. S. Wengerd, leader of Community Service, Inc., conducted a concert and sing at the store of S. Kann Sons Com-

sing at the store of S. Kann Sons Com-pany today at 8:40 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a music assembly was held at Dunbar High School, while at the same time at Miner Normal School a special program was given. Students of third-year music rendered several songs, including the "Autumn Lullaby." "The Seed and the Weeds," "Watch-man, What of the Night," a solo, "A Star Child," by Jean Murray, and an instrumental solo, "Baccarole," by Dett. M Street Junior High School pupils, assisted by Howard University students, conducted a concert and community sing at 9 o'clock. At the same time the Filmore School presented a musical. At 11 o'clock a concert and sing was given at the Military Road School, and a musical was presented at the same time at the Industrial Home School. One of the principal events yesterday will present a recital and concert. James Gilmore, Garrice Booker, Leo-nore Madden, Rose Montgomery, Franz Harris and Marion Willis will participate in individual selections.

Time at the industrial rome school. One of the principal events yesterday was a program by the Howard Univer-sity Glee Club, W. Roy Tibbs, director, in the University chapel at noon. A Viking song by Coleridge Taylor and several selections from the classics were on the program.

Music Fills Printing Office.

The negroes moved away and took a inthe program. At 12:10 today the government or coments. Motor Cars Race Past. At 12:10 today the government printing office was invaded by the point of Music week, and a concert and community sing, under the direction of B. A. Lineback, song leader, with Margaret Sullivan as accomparist, was presented. At noon the Kiwanis Club present. The white mob then moved away from the courthouse and it was a rush between skirmishers in an alley for the two forces consolidated soon freward and the negroes were riven through the business district ack to their quarters. They took up a stand across the risco railroad tracks, about a thou and strong, and a battle took place hen the white rioters lined up bet infound tracks. ...Finally fires were started by the these and negroes disloged. The matter of collecting insurance on holding that their policies on the program at 2 o'clock; and filt grade pupils of the school, at 1 o'clock; and filt grade pupils of the school at first filting that their policies on the or the direction of the school placed a special melody were features. The Civil Service Commission concert and community sings at the Briegram at 2 o'clock. The Dent School placed a special concert on the program at 2 o'clock. The Dent School placed a special for 4:36 today under the auspices of the difficult of the school. A serenade, old folk songs and a special me of the negroes might seek to cover from the city of Tuisa, seek to to establish that the city was in dispute. The city was in the the city was in dispute the city was in ortice as a destructive set to the school at the city was in the city was in the city was in the city was in ortice as a destructive set to establish that the city was in dispute. The interpole features today in the school interpole th

sharp. Song recital by Dalgleish pupils at Masonie Temple Au-ditorium, at 8:30. Recital by pupils at Von Unat 8:15. Public concert by Washington College of Music, at Central High Civic Center, at 8.15.

Will Serenade Hospital.

M. E. Church Choir, at Western High School, at 8. Violin and plano. recital at Eastern High School. at 8. Concert by Ingram Congrega-tional Church. Choir, at Park View Community Center, at 8. Concert and community sing at Jefferson School, at 8. T. W. C. A. Quartet. Thomson Community Center, at. 8. Washington Conservatory of Music students' concert. at Business High School, at 8. Concert and community sing. Concert and community sing. at Johnson-Powell Community

apartment, houses sufficient to se more than ten thousand per-s and also an extensive business irrict. Many of the buildings were sumber of really imposing struc-es, including two theaters, several es. including two theaters, several es. including two theaters, several es. story buildings, the plants of o newspapers, the Tulas Star and Oklahoma Sun, and the only sa undertaking establishment ca-ng exclusively to negroes. BW YORK, June 2.—The National ociation for the Advancement of mertson of Oklahoma saking him to his full powers to stop the reign est once and terror at Tulas. The association also offered him fts sectorian, and announced it er-sectorian the game of the full sectorian the full the sectorian the full sectorian the game of the full sectorian the full the sectorian the full sectorian the full the sectorian the sectorian the full sectorian the full the sectorian the full the sectorian the full sectorian the full the sectorian the sectorian the full sectorian the full the sectorian the full th

t.

creational singing is one of the fea-tures of the program. A pupils' recital of the Birney and Logan schools will be offered at the Birney Community Center tonight at 8 o'clock. Approximately twenty numthemselves to settle within limits clearly defined by the government.

MUSIC WEEK EXERCISES. bers appear on the program. Beatriz L. Chase will be in charge of the

The Summer School will be host to neighborhood residents tonight at 8 o'clock, when pupils of that school Elaborate Program by Adams

School Pupils Tomorrow.

An elaborate musical program will be rendered by pupils of the Adams School as a part of the Music week celebration at the school tomenow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The musical will be followed by a meeting of the Mothers' Club of the school, which will be addressed by Judge Kathryn Culters of the Juvenile Court. which is not general paresis or alco-holic, or some one of the other types of toxic disorders, should at once be divided into two groups-either as dementia precox, presumably un-recoverable, or as a manic-depressive disorder, presumably recoverable."

Association

5,000,000 FORDS MADE.
Auto Becently Built Will Probably Be Put in Museum.
Ford metor car No. 5,000,000 was turned out Saturday at Highland Park factory of the Ford Motor Comf.
Park factory of the Ford Motor Comf.
Park factory of the Ford Motor Comf.
Tot as part of the museum of Henry Ford, says a special dispatch from The rew will be alongside the ford Motor Comf.
The program. Which was inadvert-ently omitted from the official Music.
Park factory of the Ford Motor Comf.
Tot as part of the museum of Henry Ford, says a special dispatch from The will be alongside the end Milan Oitting of the fourth tar cortainty, for they went out into the word like and spitter to the sariy models.
OutrLINE OF MUSIC WEEK CELEBRATIONS TONIGHT
OUTLINE OF MUSIC WEEK CELEBRATIONS TONIGHT
During center, at wilson Normal Commanity Center, at wilson Normal
Curvential of Associated Buulos, at Wilson Normal
Curvential of Associated B

Public recital of Associated Studios, at Wilson Normal Community Center, at 8:15

schuld University of Music, Inc.,

Public concert by Dumbarton M. E. Church Choir, at Western

at Johnson-Powell Community Center, at. 8. Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra recital, at Gonzaga High School, at. 8. Waiter Reed Hospital commu-nity sing and special exercises, Red Cross House, at 8. Phelps Community Center public sing and concert at 8. Pupils' recital, at Birney Com-munity Center, at 8. Pupils' recital and concert, at Summer School, at 8.

sharp.

BENJAMIN WASHINGTON.

. ...

tients suffering from mental disinto two general groupsthose who can recover and those who chairman cannot—were emphasized by Dr. Adolph Meyer of Johns Hopkins Uni-versity in an address before the American Psychiatric Association. The psychiatrists, who are holding their neuron content of the second sec

their annual convention here, adopted this name for their organization, which previously had been known as the American Medico-Psychological Association

Drr. Meyer's pleading for careful consideration of the individual case caused Dr. Samuel T. Orton of the University of Iowa to characterize University of lowa to characterize his fellow practitioner's attitude as "diagnostic nihilism." Classification, diagonisis and prognosis, the lowa professor asserted, form a common basis upon which psychiatrists may discuss their common problems." "I cannot believe," said Dr. Meyer, "that every case of mental disease, which is not reneral practice or alco

abolished." he continued, "it has also directed that new agreements be ar-rived at, between individual roadi and employes, so that only a part of the agreement cost can be saved."

LIBERTY 3 1-2 PER CENTS Gold and Silver Also Being Sent DROP TO LOWEST RECORD

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The further

decline of liberty 3½ per cent, tax-exempt bonds to 86.66, an overnight loss of 78 points, and the lowest price By the Associated Press. over registered by that issue, was one of the striking features of the first half of the session of today's stock

half of the session of today's stock market. Seling of these bonds was com-paratively moderate and, according to dealers, offerings again were large-ly traceable to out-of-town sources. Decision of the federal reserve bank to reduce loan values on liberty bonds and victory notes probably con-tributed to today's further reaction.

OFFICERS SEIZE LIQUOR.

Police and internal revenue efficers entered the lunchroom conducted by Joseph S. Graves, colored, at 16 G street northwest, and, the police say, missed liquor, as follows: 152 quarts of rye whisky, 34 quarts of corn whisky, 72 pints of rye whisky and 30 gal-lons of corn whisky; all in large con-

Graves was taken into custody and charged with violations of the Vol-stead act, but later was released on collateral. PHILADELPHIA, June, 2.--Charles Hoffman, fifteen, of Collingswood, N. J., who last October confessed that he

"HUMANIZED" WRITING **UF LETTERS TAUGHT**

know, under the civil service rules, an employe who has been out of the service for more than a year is in-eligible for reinstatement. Mr. ______, unfortunately, falls within that class.' "Sincerely yours,' form A said. "With very best wishes, always, I am, sincerely yours,' ends the 'hu-manized' letter. "I have suggested the revision not as a model, but as merely indicating the spirit in which I hope the case might be handled," stated Postmaster General Haya. "I want every letter

"I have suggested the revision not as a model, but as merely indicating the spirit in which I hope the case might be handled." stated Postmaster General Hays. "I want every letter that goes out from this department to convince the reader of the fact-for it must be a fact-that whatever he has written has been_received sym-pathetically, and that an effort has been made to give the writer the benefit of every possible service which the department allocka."

SOVIET SENDS MUNITIONS TO TURKISH ATIONALISTS

Washington School of Drafting and the Washington Preparatory School. all operated under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., will be held tomorrow night at \$ o'clock in the assembly room of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street. The graduates are: Commercial, two-year course-Mar-guerite Shafto, Emilie P. Wright, Gladys Able. Arthur L. Crane and Josephine Gregori.

Gregori. Drafting — Three - year mechanical course: Orris Keim Irvine; three-year agricultural course, Ella Mae Cum-

mings. Preparatory-Hubert Joseph Burrows, Olive May Clark, Walter Francis Coak-ley, Bertha Dora Gaul, Grace Margaret Gaul, Daniel Murray Gordon, Gunhid Sigrid Helander, Bessie Mase Mason, Thelma Isabel Murphy, Alonzo S. Pearles, Theoplis Richner, James Carl Sorenson, Wickliffe Winston Woodward, Harry V. Lund and Harold Young.

WILL GIVE ROSE SHOW.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE; June 2.—Large quantities of machine guns and can-non have been received by the Turk-ish nationalists from Russia, ship-ments being made by the way of the Black sea. Gold and silver bullion is also being sent into Asia Minor by Russia, and will be minted by the Turkish nationalists movement. Djellaledin Arif Bey, chief of the council of ministers of the Angora government, is reported to be on his way to Berlin to arrange for the printing of paper money, to be issued by the nationalist regime. At a meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Improvement Club last evening plans were completed for the annual rose show of the club, which is to be given in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library tonight

branch of the Public Library tonight and tomorrow night. The chairman of the committee in charge of the rose show, G. P. Van Eseltine, reports that a large number of exhibitors are expected to bring to-gether a varied assortment of roses. Prises are to be given for the follow-ing classes: Hybrid tea, hybrid per-petual, elimbing, other bush roses. best vase, best collection and best basket. The club discussed methods of growing roses and listened to practi-cal suggestions from some of the suc-cessful rose growers. Several new members were admitted.

J., who last October confessed that he had forged \$1,900 worth of checks from the Corn Exchange National Bank and spent the money in an orgy of extravagance in New York, disappeared again yesterday with \$433 in cash and checks amounting to \$4,100, belonging to the F. H. White Company, leather manufacturers. After the boy's arrest last fall he was sent to the Carter Junior Re-public School, near Bethlehem, Pa. He was released after spending a month in the school, and about ten days ago was employed by the leather com-near Compare the Cost to health.and you're sure to use the pure, delicious cereal drink-INSTANT POSTUM instead of tea or coffee. There's a Reason

POSTMASTERS BY HAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

statement down as follows: "'As you know, under the civil service rules, an



WRS. GABRIELLE PELHAN. eretary of executive

IN CHARGE OF COLORED PARTICIPATION IN MUSIC WEEK ACTIVITIES.

Joseph S. Graves Accused of Vio lating Volstead Law.