en Philadelphia's War Savings Week closes tonight with a mass ing at the Metropolitan Opera it will reveal a condition on ly satisfactory to Robert K. Cassatt an, and the other members of the

It was announced today that a rough nate of the pledges turned into beadeters up to last night would probably \$3,000,000, representing in the borhood of 100,000 pledges. This not include any of the schools, and Kensington business men have place of the department stores, large in-ting factories and other concerns are business during next week and devote

big concerns held back their War

or cards were signed for 165 stamps to cards the committee and the Stetson Auditorium. Fifth street and Montgomery avenue, Monday at non-for a mass-meeting. There will also be a meeting at the plant of Pavio Lupton. Sink & Co. Thin street and Allegheny avenue.

Favor "Giving" Schedule

Representatives of banks and trust companies have voted personal approval are. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has of the schedule of giving provided for the Alleged Aichence and intimudation by Alleged Aichence and intimudation by Alleged Aichence and intimudation by

be held in the Metropolitan operations. Secretary of War Baker will be be gracker, and with information which the speaker, and with information which apportance of their in war-time.

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from the vaudeville houses, furthe music Bessie McCoy Pavis, a aYma fame, not only took part entertainment, but campaigned y good results.

Nation Waits Wilson

east temporarily to their advantage. This is not the time to talk peace. se estuation on the west front is too unstable for either side to broach the vi-

For the Allies to talk peace would

will listen to is the language of war-They live in hope now of success before the United States gets its armies across the ocean and in fear lest the power of the United States shall finally overtake them before they have disposed of the European foes. What Mr. Wilson may say on the country

ready and his determination to use them without stint will be listened to with awe in Berlin and with encouragement in London and Paris, No. where in Europe, except in neutral capitals will the people listen to any other talk than talk of men and guns, Mr. Wilson is too good a popular evehologist not to know the

For Red Cross Work Moreover, the President is starting

n effort to obtain great funds for the Red Cross. The worst way in the world to ask for such funds is by sugsting that they are unnecessary. hat peace may be expected. The best way is to tell the country big a task the Red Cross is likely

ave upon its hands as the vasi of the country come into action. President has many details of ar plans that might be disclosed. ich the whole world. Allied and y, would listen with profound at-He is asking blanket authorconscript men. How many men he purpose to call? London is now day after day that our's be an army of 5,000,000 menca does not yet know whether inistration has come to the army officers, such as Gen-Wood, that we must have an of 5,000,000.

> lin does not know it. Wilson has a chance to tell

like this, to interpret what he by "force, force without limit" chologically an interpretation phase is what the situation And, as said before, the it is a good psychologist.

> to Increase Trolley Fare ay 15.—Pitraburgh reli-tions officially announced to raise trolley faces to

3,000,000 TOTAL DESERT BUSINESS FOR WAR CHEST

Closing Hours of War Sav- Kensington Men to Devote Four Hours Daily to Campaign

MASS-MEETING TONIGHT OPEN DRIVE MONDAY

Caleb F. Fox Drops \$25,000 in War Chest

A reontribution of \$25,000 from Caleb F. Fox. banker, Commercia Frust Building, teday was the larg est subscription received to date from an individual subscriber to the War Chest fund

Diedges until late today, when they will pledges until late today, when they will curn them in at the Liberty Statue. A large delegation of employes of the Bell reiephone Company planned to march in a body to the statue and turn in the pledges.

The Pennsylvania Railroad made a drive in every department of the Broad Sireet Station force, and the pledges were turned in today. Electric Storage Battery employes turned in pledges totaling \$30,000.

Employees of the carpet mills of John & James Dobson, Inc., Falls of Schuyleril) signed pledge wards for nearly \$100.00 in the Carpet mills, \$200 cards were signed for a total of 1884 was avings stamps. In the cloth mill, sixiy two cards were signed for 165 stamps II will be immossible to amnounce de-

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has of the schedule of giving provided for the staging boxing bouts there every War Chest campaign, which will once its week and has obtained \$100,000 Monday, and will recommend to their

were warm in their approval of it.

The schedule provides a graded network provided for them. Samuel M. Asuciain, vice president of the Baidwin commotive Works, will preside, and he confersh from Europe, will tell of consilicions "over there." Admiral towden will be present and the Marine Band will be present and the Marine Band will play.

Enique features marked the vaudeque features marked the vaudeperformances which were given in
of the Statue of Liberty at noon
. A combined orchestra of 75

Band Convert Opens Campaign

A concert at Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon, with Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, leading a hand of 3th pieces, will be the opening feature of the campaign, nvitations have been issued to Victor Herbert and Lieut, John Philip Sousa, whose works will be represented on the program.

Another meeting in the interest of the program.

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is: Dewitt and Guenther, Friels
rest Jack Hart, Myrtle Talley, CorShepherd and Dunn, Murba Helm
Bert Fitch.

Another meeting in the interest of the
War chest drive will be held under the
duplies of the South Philadelphia
division War Welfare Council, at 2:20
p.m. temperow in the Broadway
Theatre, Broad street and Snyder

Red Cross Speech SUBSTANTIAL BEQUESTS

TO TWO INSTITUTIONS Several Learne Estates Disposed of by Wills Filed for Probate

Today

Bequests of \$7450 early to the Widener Memorial Training School for Cripited Children and the Philadelphia Home for Incurables are included in the will of Arna E. Willielm, 7019 North Stateenth For the Allies to talk peace would be interpreted in Germany as a sign street. The testament producted today disposes of an estate valued at \$7300.

Other wills produced were those of the dissatisfied carmen and organizer by would encourage the Allies with the belief that the German drive had property valued at \$22,100, James belief that the German drive had property valued at \$22,100, James build.

When President Wilson speaks he speaks conscientiously to the people of the Central Powers and to the wood, N. J. \$2280.

Or Romanian Food

Anna E. Willieth, 1012 Sorte today, signed up to go, Aveording in v. o pract, bader of the dissatisfied carmen and organizer of the union, this number is offset by the numbers of men joining the walks out. His last estimate was that 34m men were affected and more were joint men were affected and more were joint of the Central Powers and to the wood, N. J. \$2280.

Or Romanian Food

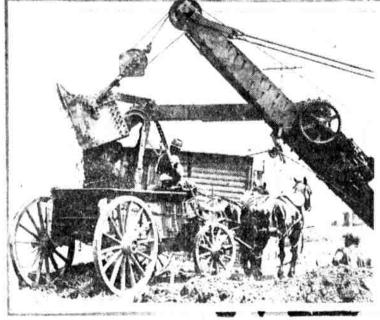
or Germany Extensive deliveries of perses also are expected from Rumania, and 4,000,000 tons of wheat, maize, peas, beans and fodder are awaited from that These supplies before July subject of the armies he plans to get will be drawn from the new harvest.





HERE TO FIND "WORST BOY" These officials of the Boys' Brother-These officials of the Boys' Brother-hood Republic of Chicago have reached Philadelphia in their na-tionwide search for "America's worst boy," with the confident ex-periation of reforming him within six months after finding him. They are "Joe" Willens (top), seventeen years old, mayor, and Manford Harkell, fifteen, city clerk of the

UNCLE SAM BEGINS WORK ON SHIPWORKERS' HOMES WITH A RUSH





MORE CARS RUN AS MEN GO BACK

Force of Walkout Broken. Belief in Kensington and Frankford

nembers of the union in the neither was regarded by officials of the P. B. T as an indication that the force of th

Motorman Badly Beaten

small riot at Frankford and Allegheny avenues. Three members of He said it was his opinion that the compasses of the northbound planes, which have experienced the most difficulty are causing the trouble. He voiced the opinion that this difficulty would be speedily remedied and that he union, in their carmen's uniform-pearded an Allegheny avenue car and stracked the motorman. Theodore snyder, 3541 Frankford avenue. His Snyder, 3541 Frankford avenue. ose and jaw were broken and he was

severely cut.

A riot call brought a trailey car with a detail of policemen from the Belgrade and Cearlield streets station. One bluecoat, searching for Snyder's assailantst, accosted by three men, who in I him that they were the met I After a lively scramble, in which other policemen joined, to men were arrested. The third. was fired at by Policeman Stellberath, who followed police orders of 'shoot to kill.' The man escaped. The two prisoners—Frank Larghy, 124 East Fisher avenue, Oiney, and John Whin-ney, 3135 Memphils street—were taken to City Hall. cas fired at by Policeman Stellberath

neighborhood and superintendents From Today's Pablic Ledger

Amsterdam, May 1.— According to
Biresian advices to the General Anzeiger
it is estimated 150,000 sheep and 55,000. The company's care are being taxed today by the usually heavy Saturday pigs soon will be exported from Rumania to Germany. Extensive deliveries of company base, as did the noon rush horses also are expected from Rumania, and 4,000,000 tons of wheat, make, peas,

Travel is apparently almost normal in every part of the city. So inconsequential bave been the efforts of the "walkouts terfore with the service that Cap

PROMINENT CLERGYMEN COMING TO CONFERENCE

Prominent clergymen from all harts the country will address the "Bible enference on the Return of Our Lord," ich will be held in Philadelphia, May to May 20, inclusive, at the Academy

of Music.

If Music.

Three sessions daily will be held. Topless pertinent to the world's present crisis
will be discussed.

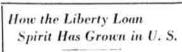
The speakers will include Dr. James
M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago: the Rev. Dr. Mark
Matthews, former moderator of the
Presbyterian Assembly; the Rev. Dr.
William B. Riley, president of the
Northwestern Bible School; the Rev. P.
W. Philiot, Hamilton, Ont., and the Rev.
Dr. Cartland Myers, Tremont Baptist
Temple, Boston.

Arrangements for the conference are

in Short Day

New York, May 18.—Working on a requisitioned Dutch vessel yesterday, J. J. Briggs. a riveter employed by the Atlantic Basin Iron Works, broke all previous records, according to claims set up for him by friends. He is said to have driven 7864 rivets in seven and

Charles Knight, colored, at the Balt Charles Knight, colored, at the Bullian more plant of the Bethlenem Shipbuild siris are now employed in the auxiliary more plant of the Bethlenem Shipbuild services as clerks, servants, etc., and that others are being enlisted at the previous world's record of 4422 in the previous world's record of 4422 in the same number of hours. Knight's the same number of hours. Knight's enrolled at Vienna and sent into the careful of 150,000 at Vienna and sent into the careful of the careful o



Steam shovels are being employed in making the excavations for the cellars of the hundreds of homes to be erected by the Government for its Hog Island shipbuilders. The photographs show the first signs of activity on the tract between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets and Elmwood and Gibson avenues, upon which 410 houses will arise. Frames for the cellar windows already are on hand, as shown above. A third photograph shows work-

THE THREE LOANS FIRST LOAN Subscribed 500 13,000,000,000 SECOND LOAN

13.808.000.000 \$1.616.000.000 THIRD LOAN \$2,000,000,000 \$4,170,010,050 17,000,000 The first Liberty Lean was lim! ted to the amount offered, \$2,000. 000,000.

The second Liberty Loan was limited to one-half of the oversuberintions.

The third Liberty Loan was un mited-all subscribers knew they could get all the bonds they asked for. There were more subscribers than for both the earlier loans to

BERLIN PAPERS PLEASE COPY!

LIQUOR DEALERS PREDICT REDUCTION OF SALOONS

Sales to Enlisted Men Expected to Lead Judges to Revoke Licenses

Many saloonkeepers predicted today that the number of saloons would be reduced by the action of the next License Court, which will sit to hear petitions for licenses and transfers next The Thus far the Washington-bound plane has made two successful flights in the three days, but the northbound plane has experienced difficulties twice in the three trips. Lieutenant theories Lieutenant theories in the line in

has experienced difficulties twice in the three trins. Lieutenant George L. According to P. H. T. officials. 225 mean have taken off the union button, for which they demanded recognition, and have either gone back is work or signed up to go. reuntry Club Polo Field.

His machine was wrecked when he truck a fence, after he had tried for Remonstrances have been filed by the

His machine was wrecked when he struck a fence, after he had tried for several moments to negotiate a clean landing on the field. The officer was unhurt.

Orient Gets \$3,000,000 Silver

New York, May 18.—The New York Assay Office has shipped to the Orient in the last week about \$2,000,000 worth of silver bars under an arrangement with the British Government to stabilize silver in India.

JOHN R. K. SCOTT, FILM STAR, MAKES DEBUT TO VOTERS

on many lines was curtailed list night to enable the company to put fresh men on its lines today.

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Portrayed as Farmer, Fox Rederation of Labor. Hunter, Family Man, but Not as Congressman or Fourteenth Warder

JOHN E. K. SCOTT in the movies:

It holds as though the backbone of the strike were broken. The men do not seem to have public sentiment with his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor, them in this strike, and without that his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor.

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From the cheering multitude on South specifically, but recommends that all

es, of course. It has come to stay.

T. It Johnston, superintendent of alls at the Philadelphia postoffice, gave

his answer today to murmurs of dis

opproval as the result of the fregulari-

lays of the sorial mail service.

"It is like everything close when it is started and len't an immediate success there is a how!," said Mr. Johnston.

service would be surely established

He pointed to the fact that Lieutemant Edgerton, piloting a New York-to-Wash-ington plane, had cut fifteen minutes from the scheduled time on one trip as

an indication of what is to be expected

Mishaps have marred the service each day since its inauguration, including the

first day, and mail has several times

speaker at patriotic railies, "gentleman farmer" and homelover are now being flashed daily on 'movie' screens in the farm.

Scott state by facility for the cheering multitude on South Broad street the acene shifts to the peaceful environs of Scott's Valley Forge farm.

Society Reunion

M. Gray, dean of the Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Mark Matthews, former moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly; the Hev. Dr. William B. Riley, president of the West Chester, Pa., May 18.—The annual interclass sports at the State Normal School school; the Rev. Dr. William B. Riley, president of the West Chester, Pa., May 18.—The annual interclass sports at the State Normal School school; the Rev. Dr. William B. Riley, president of the West Chester, Pa., May 18.—The annual interclass sports at the State Normal School school; the Rev. Dr. William B. Riley, president of the Milliam B. Riley, president of the West Chester, Pa., May 18.—The annual interclass sports at the State Normal School school; the Rev. Dr. William B. Riley, president of the Milliam B. Riley, president of the Mark William B. Riley, president of the Milliam B. Riley, president of the Mark William B. Riley, president of the Mark Concord, N. H., yesterday. He was at Concord, N. H., yesterday. He was Concord N. H., yesterday. He was Concord N. H., ye

FEAR-FEMINIZING ARMY Month for the Field Berne, May 18 .- Austrian newspapers

are exhibiting concern at what they call the effeminization of the army, It appears that 36,000 women and girls are now employed in the auxiliary

COMING TO CONFERENCE city.

The Fourteenth Ward, in which Scott drives a plow, clad in overalls and Jumper, and winds up with a demonstration of "following the hounds." The Scott greets his family, affectionately, drives a plow, clad in overalls and Jumper, and winds up with a demonstration of "following the hounds." The scene shifts back again to South Broad dentally from the setting.

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at Concord, N. H.

CHINESE LINE MORTGAGED Austria Enrolling 150,000 Women a Japanese Bankers Said to Have Made

REGISTRY STRIKE-OFF INJUNCTION GRANTED

Court Orders Commissioners to Restore to Lists Names Already Removed

Judge Audenried, Common Pleas Court o. 4, granted an injunction this aftersoon restraining the registration commissioners from continuing to strike off the names of electors from the registry

The Court also orders the communsioners to restore all names stricken from the lists since May 9. About 1000 names are said to have een stricken from the lists by the com-

mbsioners, who began a 'purging' of the lists on their own volition.

Most of the strike-offs were made in the Third Eighth, Ninth, Tenth and Twenty-fifth wards, where the machinery

Twenty-fifth wards, where the machinery is controlled by the Penrose forces.

The bill in equity asking the courts to restrain the commissioners was filed by John C. Winston, chairman of the Committee of Seventy, and others allied with the Town Meeting party.

One of the cases ofted in the bill was that of Representative Samuel J. Perry, who is a conditate for resemblation.

30 PER CENT ADVANCE

State Federation of Labor Makes Recommendation at Pittsburgh Meeting

the firemen of Philadelphia is recommended by the Pennsylvania State must use the only language Germany

tain Mills, acting superintendent of police was led to stall.

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phia firemen does not mention the city specifically, but recommends that all fremen in cities of the first and second class receive the increased pay mentioned. This would make the propositioned. This would make the proposition applicable to Philadelphia, Pitts burgh and Scranton.

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DEFER NORMAL SPORTS
THOMAS M. LEAVER DIES

Interclass Games Give Way to Aryan

The three three triples and drivers. \$1300; steam engines and tillermen, \$1350; lieutenants, \$1400, and captains, \$1500. Adoption of the proposed increase would make \$1430 the minimum hoseman's pay, and \$1690 lts Until the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Japanese Bankere Said to Have Made

Loan on Railway

Pekin, May 18.—The management of the Chinese Eastern Railway, a Russian company, according to a statement made here, has mortgaged the section of its railroad between Chang Chun and Harbin, in Manchuria, to Japanese bankers. The amount of the mortgage could not be ascertained.

The length of the road between Chang Chun and Harbin of the road between Chang Chun and Harbin of the mortgage could not be ascertained.

The length of the road between Chang Chun and Harbin is about 126 miles.

Municipal Payroll

Fout Vare workers in the Tenth Ward have been placed on the city payroll. The appointments follow: Peter Callan, proposed the configuration of the change of the could not be declined in the Change of the Santor James P. pin Mension.

VARE-GOVERNOR 7700 SHIPS LED SAFE OVER SEA BREAK INDICATED

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noring Scott, Suggest

TO SEND 1,500,000 MEN WARD HEADS FOR SPROU

How Secretary Daniels Sums Up Navy in War

There are 500,000 fighting Ameri

cans in France.

7700 ships and have fought eighty seven battles with submarines. They have traveled more than a

nillion miles since the war began. America will never depend upor oreign bottoms to carry its prod ners and extend trade. The shippards on the Delaware

will soon be the largest in the

chant mari-

Then he dramatically added:

"We must use the binguage Ger ing fours over the State assured their many understands." Secretary Daniels declared that the United States will have 1,500,000 men in France this year and that the only

eventually be "sent across" will be that of tonnage.

"We will send as many and as rapidly as ships can carry them," he added.

Secretary Daulels then startled his hearers with some figures telling what the Navy Department has already done in the war. He emphasized that topped/boat destroyers have safely convoyed 7700 ships, that they have sailed 1,000,000 miles over the sous and that eighty-seven combats with German submarines had already been encaged in by these "sea fighters."

In emphasizing the great need for ships, the Secretary predicted that seidlenan, the rival candidates for

that did not provide in days of peace an adequate merchant marine.

made provision by the selective draft for 10,000,000 men in the army and the response to collect in the navy guar-antees as many men for sea service as the expanding naval operations may rethat of Representative Samuel J. Perry, who is a candidate for renomination in the Eighteenth Legislative District.

Witnesses testified at a hearing before the commissioners that Perry lived in the Thirty-third Ward. He claims his legal residence in the Twenty-fifth Ward. The bill filed by the Town Meeting.

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The whole to not the letter is unmistalable, in any other part of the world. In maller measure on the Atlantic, the pacific and the Gulf the industry of building ships will become one of the shipbuilding ships will become one of the pacific and the world it will not end with the war. This great the plaintiff or to satisfy some grievalure of the strain of war will go on in increasing ratio.

The defendant voluntarily interjected herself into a correspondence for the plaintiff or to satisfy some grievalure.

DEATHS

"The day will never come again when America will depend upon foriegn bot-toms to carry its products and extend

A 30 per cent increase in salary for that force, but, with reason dethroned, the firemen of Philadelphia is recom-tionally the Dengary of the only voice to which Germany listens is the thunder of cannon. We

COOK OVER CAMPFIRE

Louis Slager and His

Until the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER waged its campaign of popular support for the firemen's cause two years ago, the minimum hoseman's pay was 1900 for twenty-four hours continuous services and the proposition to increase salaries is expected at the next meeting of the Firemen's Protective Association, which represents about three-fourths of the membership of the Bureau of Fire. James M. Simister, president of the association, attended the convention as delegate.

PLACES FOR VARE MEN

Four Tenth Ward Workers Placed on Municipal Psyroll

Four Vare workers in the Tenth Ward have been placed on the city payroli. The appointments follow: Peter Calian, writ server. Sheriff's office: Frank Fulton, delinquent tax collector, office of Receiver of Taxes; John Mahanoff, clerk, Recorder of Deeds; Abraham Kovitch, clerk. Receiver of Taxes.

The Vare forces are making a determined effort to diminish the power of Themas W. Cunningham, chief clerk of Themas W. Cunningham, chief

Disruption

holders to work only for Highway Commissioner O'Neil, candidate for the Republican Gubernaterial nomination, are believed to indicate a break between Governor Brumbaugh and the Vares who are centering their strength on the candidacy of Congressman John R. K. Sentt for Lieutenant Governor. Such a break has been expected in political circles because of the attitude of the

Vares on the Gubernatorial situation The Vares themselves have refrained from indorsement of either O'Neil or Senator Sproul, but most of their strongest ward leaders male no secret that they are for Sproul. No direct eviers are understood to have been sued from the Vare camp on the Guber

atorial fight.
Ward leaders affiliated with the Vares are understood to have received in-structions to concentrate their strength on Scott and the congressional, sena-torial and legislative candidates of the Varie forces in the city. So far as can be learned the responsibility for pick-ing the candidate for the head of the ticket has been left up to the ward lead-ers themselves and a number of them

Brumbaugh and Attorney General Brown the prime backers of the O'Neil candidacy, have confidently expected Vate help for O'Neil and in their stump-

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"We will send as many and as rapidly as ships can carry them," he added.

In emphasizing the great need for ships, the Secretary predicted that Thefore a great time the shipbuilding yards in the neighborhood of Philadelphia will be larger than in any other part of the world." Shipbuilding he declared to be the "greatest of American industries."

Mourns Lack of Ships

"And it will not end with the way," declared Secretary Daniels, as he "mourned" the "lack of statesmanship that did not provide in days of peace"

"FAUNTLEROY" AUTHOR

"FAUNTLEROY" AUTHOR IS HELD MALICIOUS Mrs. Burnett Townsend Again Must

Face Mrs. Fahnestock's Suit for \$50,000 Damages

New York, May 18.—The Appellate Division has reversed the decision of Supreme Court Justice Charles H Brown, who dismissed Mrs. Annie Prali Fahnestock's \$56,000 suit against Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Townsend.

legal residence in the 1 work of the form the lists should have the right of appeal. The too late to permit an appeal from their decision.

According to Section 15 of the permit an appeal from their against registration act. electors whose names are stricken from the lists are not evidently over sufficient tennage will carry over sufficien

Relatives and friends in the vives. Mon. 2 p. m. at 5252 Addison st. w. Phila. Int. private, Northwood Cem. TARR—May 17, MARY UELISTER, wife of Henry S. Tarr and daughter of the lare Thomas and Mary 2501. Helatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon. 2 p. m. at R. R. Bringhurst & Co., 1924 Arch st. Int. private. MARY R. wife of MERSHON.—May 18, MARY R. wife of Mershot Philadelphia and Friends and Friends and Friends (Presbyterian Church, Washington St. Mon. Presbyterian Church, Washington St. Mon. Private and Presbyterian Church, Washington St. Mon. Federation of Labor.

This action was taken at the convention of the federation which has been in session at Pittsburgh since Tuesday, and was attended by several hundred delegations.

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Presbyterian Church, Washington 61, Mon. 4, p. in the private, GUINN—May 18, ARTHUR, son of late of the lads on the destroyers have safely convoyed 7700 ships, have sailed a million miles and have engaged in eighty-seven combats with submarines.

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