### D. C. Legion Begins Plans For National Convention

Effort Will Be Made to Send Many Delegates to St. Louis-Drum and Bugle Corps Going.

At the meeting September 11 in

Musicians' Hall election of officers

second vice commander, Jess Chaillett

and Herman Ludwig; third vice com

mander, Edgar Baker and John J

Freeman, and chaplain, L. Ard, com-

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, wil

meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish

Community Center, Comdr. Samuel

Nomination of officers will be held.

H. D. Appleby, lecturer, will entertain

with personal experiences and stories

of a humorous nature. Past Depart-

ment Comdr. J. O'Connor Roberts and

members of his staff are expected to

be present. Refreshments will be

The post will hold a pre-convention

dance at Indian Spring Country Club,

Executive Committee, all post officers

and committee chairmen will be held

Election of officers will be held Sep-

tember 5. Installation will be held

partment staff and all post com-

Sergt. Depue Post met Wednesday

night at the Thomas Circle Club.

post colors will be purchased the first

of September and ceremonies concern-

ing presentation will take place at

Nomination of officers will be held

at the September meeting. Several

candidates have been announced for

named later and to promote and as-

sist in civic activities as a program

The commander appointed a per-

manent committee to edit the post

Ralph Kelly and Emil Muelendorff.

the members going to the St. Louis

A Club House Committee was ap-

pointed and instructed to obtain

necessary data concerning the build-

ing of a post club house-Past Comdr.

Horton, chairman; Messrs. Creer.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, and

auxiliary held their annual picnic at

Tea House, last Sunday. Refresh-

ments were served by the post in ad-

dition to those who brought baskets

for their family dinners. Base ball,

horseshoes and other games were

played. At 3:30 o'clock, with Com-

rade Clark as master of ceremonies,

numerous contests were held for par-

ticipants of all ages from husband

calling and throwing of rolling pins

for women to sack and wheelbarrow

races for the boys. The event of the

day, a 100-yard dash, arranged for

veterans of the post, was featured by

The committee in charge was H. S

from the post and Mrs. Cipriani and

Plans are under way for a carnival

to be held in Maryland Park Septem-

ber 8, the proceeds to go toward aid-

tello Drum Corps at the St. Louis

convention. Election of officers is

scheduled for September 3 at Musi-

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

The Mary Tea Club held its annual

picnic at South River Park, Summer

home of George Schoneberger. A

chicken dinner was served. Entertain-

ment was furnished by Mrs. Ridgley,

Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Middleton, with

a play entitled "Visiting the Sick."

Arrangements were made for an early

Fall opening of the club, and activities

A watermelon feast will be held at

1221 Sixth street southwest, next Tues-

day. The club had as its guests Mr.

and Mrs. Robey and family, Gilbert

Middleton and two nephews, Kenneth

The opening meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Shipple, 1008

A rummage sale at 1241 Seventh

eon tickets. Communicate with Mrs.

Walsky, Emerson 6165, for information.

Washington Zonta Club met for

luncheon at Vacation Lodge, the Y.

linquency unit of the Children's Bu-

Sticker Campaign Works.

of putting scarlet stickers on the wind-

and Gilmour Fogle.

Fourth street southwest.

home of William Schoneberger,

cians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street.

Heine, James Pistorio and Mack Clark

Ray Queenin's "home" slide.

dianapolis for one day en route.

and Finan.

The post indorsed a movement to

the October meeting.

for the coming year.

street. August 28, at 8 p.m.

A special meeting of the post

rades Darling and Kelliher.

Rose, presiding.

September 14.

FFICIALS of the District of ceeded its quota of membership for Columbia Department of the the year. American Legion with the local department convention will take place. Those nominated for now out of the way, are looking forward to the national convention at these positions at the last meeting are: Commander, Frank McCarthy St. Louis, Mo., September 23 to 26. Commanders of the various posts and William P. Kerschner; first vice Daniel Goodacre and James T. White;

are rounding up members in an commander, Fred Money, George Lee effort to have a large delegation represent the District at the annual gathering. Many members have planned to make the trip by automobiles while others will go by train. Several of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the District of Columbia Department are expected to participate. Col. Fred A. Bottger, chairman of the Trophies and Awards Committee, announced both the Drum and Bugle Corps and band contests will be held September 25, the former at Walsh Memorial Stadium and the latter at the municipal open-air theater.

Col. Botther, assiste by his vice chairmen, Al Meglitsch and Tom Coleman, promises the finest service ever offered Drum and Bugle Corps of the Legion in a national contest. Every competing organization will receive meritorious service certificates have assigned to it a personnel escort. from department headquarters for From time of arrival until departure membership work are L. A. Broderick, the liaison representative will be at A. A. Connelly, Charles Coombs, G. H. the service of the corps, arranging Goetting, W. M. Greene, J. B. Hogan details of mass transportation, W. H. Hargrave, R. M. Kennedy, John handling of baggage, group valet serv- D. Kiley, John T. Long, M. J. Lyons, At the stadium surplus J. R. Miller, Leo J. Reel, Al Simon, equipment will be available for any G. Hobson Smith, Col. J. B. Sullivan member needing uniform parts. This J. A. Walker, C. J. Warren and R. H. will be furnished free. There will Viancour, also be a squad of tailors available. A feature of the band contest at the municipal open-air theater will be a huge revolving stage.

The national golf tournament at the national convention will be held in Fort Stevens Hall, 306 Kennedy September 23 at Westborough Country Club, St. Louis, it is announced by Dr. H. Untergerg, chairman of the Golf Committee. All golfers who are September 12. A reception will follow members in good standing in the Le- the installation. Invitations have gion are invited to participate. been sent to the officers of the de-Handicaps will be allowed.

In accordance with the rules, Le- manders. rionnaires, whether amatuer or professional, are eligible for all events, but no more than two players from one post or three players from one Comdr. Ray L. Zwinglas reported new State may play in the same foursome. Requests for groups when not conflicting with the above rule will be sanctioned by the committee.

All play will be medal score. W. G. A rules will govern. Entries will be accepted at the tee.

A complete game of 18 holes only will be considered for the major prizes, though valuable prizes will be given for the best nine holes, the best putting score, the most eagles, birdies, etc.

The greens' fee will be \$1. For advanced entry send the fee to the Golf Tournament Committee, American Legion Convention Corp., Broadway and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo. Government Printing Office Post

Band delivered several selections at can Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, on August 19. Plans are being made for the band to be in the line of march at the American Legion National Convention in St. Louis, Mo., September 23-26, inclusive. F. A. Minnigh is business manager of the band.

The post was represented at the Executive Committee meeting of the Department of the District of Columbia held August 22 by Junior Vice Commander M. W. Blankinship. The next meeting of the post will be held in Harding Hall, Government Rock Creek Park, near Pierce Mill Printing Office, September 9 at 7 p.m.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, met at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, last Tuesday evening with Comdr. Robert R. Spriggs in the

Nominations for officers to be elected September 17 was the chief order of business. Those nominated were: For commander, L. J. P. Fichthorn, Thaddeus A. Bean, Zeb T. Hamilton, Alfred James Sullivan and J. Fred Chase. For first vice commander, Raymond A. Eichhorn and Thomas Popham Royston. For second vice commander. William Leo Collins. For third vice commander, Miss Beaukley for the auxiliary. John E. McCabe, Edward McN. Repetti. Francis P. Gauges and John Coogley. For finance officer, Alfred G. Powell, Morris Singer and William ing in defraying expenses of the Cos-Leo Collins. For chaplain, Thomas Charles Baisden. For judge advocate, Robert Lee Irwin. For historian. Harry J. Barnholt and John R. Weitzel. For Americanism officer, Raymond A. Eichhorn and Thomas Popham Royston. For color bearers, J. Fred Chase, Charles Harry Bair and John R. Weitzel. For quartermaster, Raymond J. Doyle

The L-31 Club, at the last monthly meeting, presented the post a check for \$50 as a further expression of its desire to do its part to co-operate with the post along material and social

At the last regular meeting a resolution was passed that the post present to Maj. Edgar H. Hale the distinservice American Legion medal for his faithfulness in the performance of his services to ill and disabled veterans, his kindliness, unselfishness and good fellowship, as well as his efforts in the promotion of the interests and welfare of comrades of the American Legion.

The Sergt. Jasper Post and Unit of the American Legion and Auxiliary Department, District of Columbia, have received many honors through the recent department elections. They are as follows: Past Post Comdr. Joe Malloy elected department commander and Jess Chaillet elected grand chef be completed for the fourth annual He saw carnations, orchids, snapde train of the Forty and Eight.

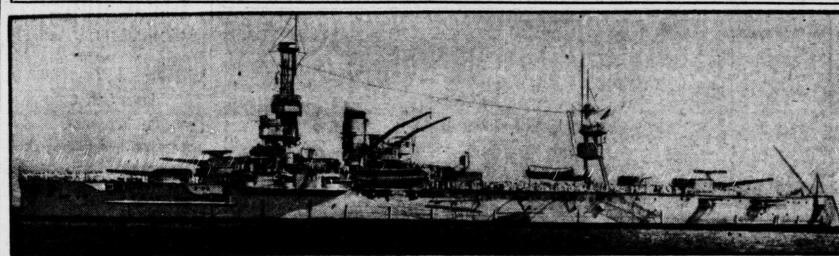
From the Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, the unit presiheld at the Mayflower Hotel, Novemdent. Mrs. E. Louise Warren, was ber 6. elected le chapeau of the Eight and Forty and Mrs. Mildred Eckles was street is now in progress for the benefit elected la junior demi chapeau of the of members and friends to raise lunch

Eight and Forty. Sergt. Jasper Post was awarded several cups for activities engaged in during the past year at the annual convention. These include the Spaf- W. C. A. Summer place, Wednesday. ford cup, awarded annually to the post | The session was given over to good showing the largest percentage of food, good stories and fun. Miss Ruth gain over its last three years' member-Bloodgood, acting director of the deship. This becomes the permanent reau, was a guest.

possession of the post, it having won it for three consecutive years. The Peckham cup was also awarded to this post for the second time. This is awarded annually to the post turning in the largest membership. The post was also awarded the cup for the

appreciation of the post having ex- remains on his car for 30 days.

### D. C. Reserve Sailors to Train on Battleship Wyoming



The three fleet divisions composing the 1st Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, in the District of Columbia, will take their annual sea duty next month aboard the battleship Wyoming. The ship, one of the Atlantic

training squadron, has just returned from an European cruise with the midshipmen aboard. During her voyage with the reservists she will go to Halifax for the midcruise liberty period.

## FOUR TO ORDER

Fort Stevens Post members who will Delegates Are Chosen to V. F. W. Supreme Scratch in New Orleans.

> Meetings This Week. Monday-8 p.m., Front Line Post and Auxiliary, No. 1401, Musicians' Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street.

Tuesday—8 p.m., National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, Eleventh and L streets. Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts

Wednesday-8 p.m., Potomac Post Auxiliary, Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets. Defense Post, No. 2357, Northeast Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue

Top Notch Tent, No. 1, Military Order of Cooties, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia, held a "Scratch" last Tuesday night at 935 place and elected four to membership. They were Earl E. Naud of definitely meet in a community to be Front Line Post, Richard D. Dear, J. time separates periods of extension-National Capital Post. Seam Squirrel Leonard J. Bacon presided.

Delegates to the National Supreme Scratch, to be held at New Orleans, news, known as Elmer. The follow- La., September 15 to 20, are Frank members were named: Past Topash, Charles Wolf, L. J. Bacon, Comdr. Barnard E. Bee, chairman; Joseph B. Gardella, Dr. H. J. Bryson Graham Wilson, George Behrens, and Joe Perrone. Cootie L. P. Clapp of Portsmouth, Va., Pup Tent was a

A buffet dinner will be served at W. National Convention, and post mem- | O. W. Hall September 3 for the benefit bers decided to motor and will stop of the Overseas Band, Drum and over at national headquarters in In- Bugle Corps "On to New Orleans Fund."

At the last meeting of Front Line Post Past Department Comdr. Charles B. Jennings reported on the recent river excursion. Comdr. Walker H. Braman, Gray, Bladen, Kostick, Byrd Colston presided. Leonard J. Bacon seam squirrel of T. N. T. Pup Tent. Cooties, and Edward F. Clark of Washington Post made addresses.

CHAPTER XXII.

Reginald stared at Marshall, his

enigmatical eyes not lighting up, the

expression not changing. But the

thinking: "Two of a kind if ever I saw

them. With her temper and tantrums

and flinging her belongings about

when she's angry and this man's in-

solence they'll be at each other's

throats in a week!" And Marshall

pulling off his gloves and handing

them to Reginald with his hat and

there's any person more supercilious

than an English butler I'd like to

Marshall watched Libby gracefully

climbing the stairs and listened to

the clatter of her spiked heels on the

landings. Then he turned down the

four broad marble steps into the draw-

ing room. For the first time in his

life Marshall wasn't conscious of the

exquisite furnishings of this room. He

saw only the hundreds of flowers that

bouquets of roses, too, every color,

Talisman, bride's—lying across the mantel, piled on table tops, on tam-

every variety—American Beauty, tea,

bourets, and one side of the room had

been decorated to the high-vaulted

ceiling with chrysanthemums, ferns as

ton and Libby and Betsy were to have

coat and stick, said in his mind: "If

noon.

your mother.

know who it is!"

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the had arrived that morning for Libby's

J. C. R.—Mrs. Harry Walsky is sending and Betsy's debut and which Reginald

cards to the board members of the had arranged around the room with

society and friends for a musicale-tea British artistry. He saw roses and

at her home, Sedgwick Gardens, Wed- poinsettias, red as blood, in prodigious

nesday, September 4, when plans will baskets tied with saucy red satin bows.

donor luncheon of the auxiliary, of dragons, bright and colorful as Spring

which Mrs. Walsky is chairman, to be itself, in slim, silver vases. There were

EGINALD, the Stocktons' Eng-

LOVELY LITTLE FOOI

BY PHYLLIS MOORE

GALLAGHER .

A Story of Washington's Social Set

lish butler, opened the door always be. He knew that now. She

for Libby and Marshall that had something, a sweetness, a help-

"Your father is in his room, Miss found in any other girl. And he had

Libby. He asked me to say that you known girls. He had known all kinds

were to come up there before you saw of girls-cheap ones, swank, high-hat

brain behind that inscrutable mask the last. Everything in him had re-

was taking in the tall, dark, young man belled against her background, every-

that Miss Libby had married. He was thing in him had disliked the humble

## Reserve Officers Study Extension Course Plans

Short Cancellation Periods Not to Be Bar to Local Men Receiving Credit for Work Already Accomplished.

directing their attention to the approaching inactive duty troop school make easy the detection of those emblies and the extension school latter connection is a policy recently really qualifying themselves in the governing the conduct of Army extension courses during the 1935-36 bered lessons (rated and non-rated) school year, in which several changes have been made pertaining to the Army Regulations No. 350-3000. courses that will be pursued by Re-

serve officers this school year. One change of interest to local officers is that pertaining to material to be used and credit to be allowed Recompleted subcourses in prior enrollments. Under the revision, in case considerable time has elapsed between cancellation and resumption of work, student officers will be furnished the revised material and will be required to start with lesson No. 1. For short periods between cancellation of encollment and resumption of study corps area commanders may, in their discretion, allow credit for lessons previously completed. The credit to be given will be determined by the instructor on the basis of a comparison between the old subcourse and the revision. In the event considerable A. Mitchell and William P. Pilkas of course study, officers will be required to start with lesson 1, repeating the lessons previously completed. For short periods between cancellation of enrollment and resumption of study, students will be permitted to take up their work where they left off.

Papers to Be Retained.

Another change is the issue of apast approved solutions to examinatime and review lessons and student officers' answer papers have been returned to the students. In the future decision to withhold these papers is to reduce the opportunity for misuse extent possible consistent with a realization of the maximum instructional value of the subcourses.

The mere withholding of approved solutions and answer papers to ex- rating of 75 per cent or more on each aminations and review lessons will not lesson and on the examination or reof itself prevent the improper use of view lesson.

She was in his blood, flowing along

his veins like liquid fire. She would

lessness, an appeal that he had never

ones. He had met them, made love to

Each time that he had had a date

with Betsy he had sworn it would be

little house in Georgetown. Mrs. Sey-

mour in her aprons and ginghams, Mr

Seymour always looking for work and

puttering around the house doing odd

jobs, Terry waiting tables at the uni-

versity. Marriage to Betsy would have

been a middle-class affair. He knew

Washington. He wasn't prominent

enough himself, nor had he money

enough, to lift her out of that class.

He would become shabby himself. A

two-room apartment in a building

where milk bottles and trash cans

cluttered the halls, where tenants hung

things in the windows to dry and

strung clotheslines on pulleys from

fire escapes to kitchen doors; Betsy

perspiring over a stove, like her

mother, wearing aprons and ging-

hams; a cheap car-everything cheap

Still he had been unable to resist

Betsy. Her light, cool touch had set

him on fire; her lips, her golden hair,

her wide, trusting blue eyes and her

husky little voice had been fuel to that

fire. Despite himself and his wild

burning ambitions he had fallen in

love with her and had gone so far

as to become secretly engaged to her.

But not without cursing all the fates

for making him mad about a girl who

had less than nothing to offer him.

who could further him not one step in

Like a fool, he had thought at first

Betsy of social prestige and have a

changed to love. She had thrown her-

cause Libby had fascinated him he

had married her. He had married her

and shabby and middle class.

them, dropped them.

YOW that the Summer training | approved solutions. That plan, how camp period is about over, ever, will cause student officers to depend upon their own work for a part of the ratings attained and should whose primary interest is "getting courses. Of particular interest in the by" the required subjects rather than enunciated by the War Department appropriate subjects. The issue of approved solutions pertaining to num-

will be governed by paragraph 18 Instructional Value Kept. During recent months the War Department has given considerable thought to devising some plan that would reduce the abuse and misuse of approved solutions without denying to students the instructional value of the solutions. As a means of accomplishing the desired purpose, it has been decided to provide for each subcourse one study unit, the approved solution to which may be withheld from students without detriment to the instructional value of the subcourse. Subcourses to be completely revised and those initially prepared for the 1935-36 school year and for subsequent years will be prepared in accordance with the following:

Each subcourse will consist of rated lessons and an examination or review lesson. The examination will consist of a series of questions covering the subject matter of the entire principles previously given in other lessons of the subcourse. One hundred points will be assigned to each lesson and to the examination or review lesson. Approved solutions will be prepared as at present, i.e.: Sec- Mrs. Leon Arnold, chairman. Mrs. proved solutions to students. In the tion 1, the solution proper, to be pre- Ida Schroe tions, and sections 2, 3 and 4, discussion, comments, and cut sheet, respectively, where applicable. The deterthese papers are to be withheld. The mination of a student's rating on the new type material and the issue of approved solutions will be as follows: of approved solutions to the greatest Fifty per cent of the average of the ratings attained on the lessons plus 50 per cent of the rating attained on the examination or review lesson, provided the student has attained a

> was startled, therefore, to find himself unhappy, to find himself trying have all this and Betsy, too. Other McGroarty Unit, No. 27. men managed situations like this. They had wives whom they married for one reason or another and at the same time enjoyed a life, apart and to be difficult. Betsy was idealistic; she dreamed beautiful things that fairly glowed through her skin; she danced to music no one else ever heard. Still, A. Castle. she was sane and practical. Marriage to her would be a glamorous and glorified state. Anything else would the intoxicating perfume of romance. In any event he had to have her. He had to! If he went about it in the

of the Stockton background and all it Holloran served as chairman of the stood for. Upstairs, Libby poised for a momen on the threshhold of her father's room. Her green eyes were as bright as a cat's, and there was a curve on her scarlet lips that was indicative of

self-satisfaction-smugness almost. Edward Stockton rose slowly from his desk. A tall man, with gray hair, gray eves beneath shaggy brows. A man whose broad shoulders filled the cobalt silk dressing gown. He took Libby's ermine wrap and pointed im-

periously to a chair. "Sit down, Libby. There are some things that you and I must talk about." Libby stretched out languidly in a club chair, crossing her long silken legs, the folds of her black satin skirt falling gracefully to the floor, her arms behind her head. Something annoying was, she told herself, impend-The atmosphere was charged with antagonism. Her father for son

reason and for the first time in his life was arrayed against her. Not that that worried her. She knew that she could handle him. She could melt him with a smile, with a touch of her fingertips, with little pouting airs that he had never been able to resist She smiled now and took a cigarette from the carved teakwood box on the table, inserted it into her long, diamond-studded holder and lighted it. She blew a careless cone of smoke rings toward the ceiling, spearing the holes with a slim, crimson-tipped fore-

"Well, shoot beloved," she said, gayly. "What's causing all that outraged ghoulish look! You knew I was mar-

(To be continued tomorrow.)

COURT HAS "OFF" DAY

Man Appealing Own Release One of Freak Occurrences DURHAM, N. C. (A).-In the same

day in the same court these three things happened:
D. C. Meredith appealed a decision which freed him of an assault charge. Capt. N. K. Hardeen, acting court

largest post in the convention parade.

Comdr. William A. McCallum was presented with a gold tie-clasp by the department commander, on behalf of Membership Officer Charles Ailes, in Membership Off

# LEGION AUXILIAR

Miss Nicie B. Perrell Selected at 10th Annual Convention.

Miss Nicie B. Perrell was elected president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, at the tenth annual convention last Tuesday night at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Madelyn A. Pence, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen. chaplain; Mrs. Ione Z. Monroe, historian: Mrs. Julia West Hamilton. property custodian: Miss Irene Sheehan, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Vicia Doleman and Miss Mary Glenn Newell, color bearers: Miss M. Edna McIntosh. national executive committeewoman. until the close of the national convention in St. Louis, Mo., Septem-

The convention opened Monday night with Miss M. Edith McIntosh, department president, presiding. Miss Edna Cecelia Moreland sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Miss Mildred Mattimore. The Government Printing Office Post Band furnished selections. Miss McIntosh made an address of welcome

Mrs. Jonathan Wheatley, national vice president, Eastern division, American Legion Auxiliary, and Department Comdr. Joseph J. Malloy, the American Legion, District of Cosubcourse, while a review lesson could lumbia, were escorted to the platform be a map problem dealing with but by pages. The call to the convention one phase of the tactical principle or was read by the secretary, Miss Lillian Reagan. The report of the Permanent Organization Committee was given by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, national executive committeewoman. The report on rules was given by

tion, reported 98 delegates. Miss Irene Sheehan, chairman of credentials, made her report. Mrs. Wheatley spoke and following her address was presented with an haven't been seen before, they are just arm bouquet of roses. Mr. Malloy and Mrs. Lucile Steindler, department

president of Maryland; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, past national president, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Michael, the poppy lady; Byron G. Carson and Charles Warren also addressed the convention. Paul J. McGahan, past department commander, as chairman of trophies. medals and awards, the American

Legion, presented the Dorothy B. junior trophy to Miss Mary to reason out a way where he could Glenn Newell, president, Stephen P. At the Tuesday evening session the pledge of allegiance to the flag was

given by Past Department President Roberta Fawcett. The Vincent B. secret, from the public. It was going Costello Drum Corps furnished the music. Prayer was offered for both sessions

by Department Chaplain Mrs. Marie The department secretary, Miss

Reagan; department treasurer, Mrs. Kehoe, and Department Finance Comhave to be offered to her drenched in mittee chairman, Mrs. Marie A. Castle, gave reports. Following the election of Miss Nicie

Perrell the Vincent B. Costello Drum right way he probably could. But not and Bugle Corps gave her a musical at too high a price—not at a sacrifice selection as a serenade. Mrs. Adeline

Miss Irene Sheehan, president of and chairman of the delegation attending the convention, had the honor of nominating Miss Perrell.

Miss Margaret Garry of Costello partment sergeant at arms, and she

The delegates to the convention were Miss Irene Sheehan. Mrs. Mar- first liberty boat goes ashore. The garet Franklin, Mrs. Sailie Cipriani, Miss Margaret Garry, Mrs. Blanche Knott, Mrs. Madelyn Stanton, Mrs. Agnes Hazard, Mrs. Mary Kehoe, Mrs. Emma Sheehan, Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Serra, Mrs. Marcozi, Mrs. Ella Bell and Miss Florence Beuchley.

WAYS TO BRING RAIN

Nebraska Newspaper Cites Five

Methods of Procedure. DONIPHAN, Nebr. (A).-There have attempts, but the Doniphan Herald, crusading journal of this Nebraska community, approaches the necessity

from a different angle. In proclaiming "rain week" Doniphan, the Herald listed the 1. Wash your car.

2. Plan picnics and wear your best 3. Leave the car, the washing and the baby outdoors at night.

4. Put the bedding, the curtains and the carpets out for an airing. 5. Farmers, cut your hay, stack it and leave uncovered.

DIVA WOULD SING IN TUB

Galli-Curci Complains About Rules Imposed After Operation. TOR ANGELES. (A) -Physicians

may give their orders about how much practice Mme. Amlita Galli-Curci, the opera star, may give her voice, but she has her own ideas about it all.

### Naval Officer Outlines Life Aboard Battleship

Local Reservists Given Information of Duties and Pleasures Facing Them on Annual Training Cruise.

battalion.

LL the comforts of a home lars on board wish for another cruis town main street may be found with a gang as swell as that one." aboard the battleship Wyoming which is soon to take the officers and men of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves of the District of Columbia, on their annual cruise next month. There are camera shops, chop houses and even soda fountains.

Lieut. William Klaus, United States Navy, communications officer on the Wyoming, has prepared a statement, telling about the ship, and which should give the local Reservists, many of whom are to take their first battleship cruise, just what to expect during the 14 days they will spend

aboard her. "The Wyoming," Lieut. Klaus writes, "is an ideal training ship, plenty of room, her crew being only 500; she ELECTS LEADER takes 500 more without crowding. Her original complement was 1,050. This spaciousness allows for comfort in studying from books and a wider scope for practical instruction is attained. The regular officers and crew do their best to make all hands contented and assist in instruction wholeheartedly.

> Previous to the arrival of a contingent of Reserves on board arrangements for their billeting and messing are all made. There is no confusion attendant upon arrival. A few hours after the embarkation, you'd think the this city, Baltimore and Norfolk Reserves had been on board at least scheduled to make the trip this year,

"First, there is the tour of inspec-Of course there is much intion. terest shown by the young new comers in the canteen where the sweets are for sale—the ship's service store where they can get such things as souvenirs, films, watches and such things as make good presents for the fair sex. The biggest thrill of the first tour of inspection is the soda fountain. Imagine, on a battleship, regular sodas, sandwiches, hot dogs, etc., all at very low prices—then the photographic shop is discovered where one can have his films developed.

"The contingent usually comes on board in the morning and the ship is off at noon. Every minute of time has to be utilized, as a tremendous amount of ground has to be covered before the return to port. Gun crews are organized and stationed. The forenoons are usually taken up with gun drills. Drill scores are kept, as competition is keen. These are posted and cause much speculation as to the results of the actual firing. The afternoons are usually taken up with book work or practical instruction about the ship. The officers attend lectures such as strategy and tactics, navigation, etc.

"Saturday morning arrives and capain's inspection is held. All hands est appearance. This usually lasts the promotions will carry advancefrom 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Compli- ment in pay, the Reservists getting ments and words of censure are the same pay per day as their correhanded out by the skipper. The afternoon is given over to a holiday. Then there are movies in the evening, regular first-class shows, talkies, maybe some are a year old, but if they as good. On one night of the cruise happy hour is held. This occasion is looked forward to with much enthusiasm by the crew as well as members of the Reserve units.

"Preparations are made a day or tered for the various boxing and wrestling matches. Other entertainment features augment the sports events. When the anticipated evening rolls around all hands may be found in the highest of spirits on the flag-draped and brilliantly lighted

topped off with cigarettes and cigars. upon the completion of their cruise, A happy hour aboard ship, new to which this year is only for 14 days. some of the Reserves, an event which long remains a pleasant memory to all.

"The next day, back to the grind of drills. Time is passing rapidly; there is still lots to learn about the Navy and the firing day is drawing near. "Then there is the liberty port of Place Was Refuge to Empress

Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, the cruise. Last year one port was Port-au-Prince and one was Panama. Some of the younger boys had never been that far away from home. The day before the arrival in port the gun Unit nominated Miss Sheehan for de- drill scores show a slight drop. The Reserve gun crew captains rave and the late Queen Alexandra was fond of was unanimously elected to fill this wonder what is the matter, but the old-timers just smile.

"Anchored in the liberty port. The chaplain of the Wyoming has arranged interesting sightseeing trips so that the most territory is covered during the short two days in port. Souvenirs are gotten and postcards mailed to the folks at home. The stay in port isn't all play, 'though. There are the boat drills for those who remain on board. A few learn the intricacies of the sailboat and many how to pull an oar. The officers bore sight the guns.

"The two days pass quickly enough and back to the drilling for firing. The liberty port is left and all hands get down to real work, for the firing which now is the most important thing in the world. All you hear at mess tables is ifs and buts—gun scores and hopes for clear weather-bets are made. "The morning of the firing dawns

clear and the sea smooth. The destroyer which is to tow the target hoves in sight and the observing and repair parties from the Wyoming are put "Every one takes their pre-firing

on board. bath as a precaution to minimize infection in case of casualty. Then

breakfast. Mess tables are cleared quickly. Officers, gunners' mates and gun captains give the guns a last look of them as high as 500 per cent, hunover. Some of the new Reserves look dreds of the newcomers have opened tense. The old-timers try to look hands go to stations. The Reserve navigator conns her on the course.

practice until all gun crews have completed their scores. Then, the lieu-

"'All hands turn to and clean up the ship'-you can feel the let-down -every one seems happy Back to the home port. Many rea

the ship's officers must have some information in hand to make necessary arrangements, and it is probable that some of the regular crew will be given leave while the citizen sailors are

All officers of the local battalion

have been called into a conference to

morrow night to discuss preparations

for the annual cruise, with Lieut

J. E. Sullivan, commandant of the

With the return of the battleship

Wyoming to the Chesapeake after ar

European cruise with the upper class-

men of the United States Naval Acad

emy, the local Reserve office will be

able to perfect the necessary details

for the annual cruise of the loca

A list of the officers and men eli-

gible to take the cruise has been sen

to the captain of the Wyoming, se

that the officers of the ship may make

tentative assignments. The list con-

tains the rates of the various indi-

and station bills may be made out.

viduals so that the watch, quarter

However, owing to the fact that

members of the command cannot tel

immediately whether they will be able

to obtain the necessary leave from

the civilian jobs, the local officials

will not be able to perfect a definite

list until a few days before the cruise

However, the Wyoming will be at

Annapolis Roads and the correspond-

ence can be carried out in a mini-

With several hundred men from

mum of time

battalion in a minimum of time.

taking their annual tour of sea duty for training purposes. While a skeleton crew of regulars must be kept aboard to assist in maintaining the routine of the ship and for instruction purposes, it is probable that many of the Reservists will be assigned regular watches instead of observation watches. In the latter case the men do not actually perform the duties, but are assigned a regular naval running mate, who performs the duties while the Reservist looks on

However, it was said that there are many veterans in the local battalion who are able to take regular watches Not a few of the men have seen actual service with the fleet and its auxiliaries during the World War and have kept up their practical knowledge ever since by attending regular drills of the Reserve and also by participating in all of the annual cruises. Aside from the men who have been rated for years, it is expected that just prior to the annual cruise there will

be a number of promotions among the enlisted personnel, and the new men will be able to perform their new duties for the first time on the battle put on their best uniforms and each ship. In addition to the increased division endeavors to make the smart- interest which this work will provide lishment.

The Examining Board of the local battalion has been working for weeks examining enlisted men who have been recommended for promotion, and it is understood that a number of them have passed the rigid tests provided by the board. The papers are now on the desk of the commanding officer, Lieut. Sullivan, and it is expected that he will act on them within two in advance. Contestants are en- a few days, so that the final action may be taken before the battalion leaves here for its annual cruise. In addition those men who go from seamen and firemen to higher ratings will get their rating badges sewed on

before the cruise starts. When the clerical force of the batquarterdeck. All available space is talion is working on the mass of deutilized for seating. The turret tops tails incident to getting ready for the are the choice points of vantage. The cruise the members of the divisions chattering, together with the din of are being schooled in their ship work. the ship's band playing at full blast, There is considerable detail necessary is deafening and is silenced only when | in the paper work incidental to getting the master of ceremonies climbs into the men started. Individual orders the ring to announce the evening's have to be made out ordering the officard. Good sportsmanship is never cers and men out for training duty, lacking, even the loser in a contest is and copies of these have to be sent to given a cheer when it is obvious that the men, to the captain of the Wyohe did his best. At the finish of the ming, and the various paymasters closing event all hands are served re- concerned, the latter because of the freshments, ice cream, sandwiches, fact that the men have to be paid

#### QUEEN'S DANISH CASTLE TO BE HOT DOG STAND

Who Fled Russian Revolution. Awaited Slain Son.

COPENHAGEN (AP) .- A jaunty little castle known as Hvidoere, where dining with her sister, Empress Dagmar of Russia, and her brothers, King Frederik of Denmark and King George of Greece, is being turned into a "hot

When Damgar escaped from the Bolshevist revolution, she settled at Hvidoere, living on a pension granted her by her nephew, Ling George of England. She refused to believe that her son, the last Czar of Russia, had been murdered and, according to reports, kept a candle burning in a window to guide his return.

After her death the castle was bought by a countess who now has sold it to two men who intend to make it a refreshment stand for Sun

### IRISH BILL HITS JEWS

Measure Would Regulate Pay for Practically All Trades

CORK, Ireland (AP) .- A bill introduced by the De Valera government regulating rates of pay for practically every trade in the country is claimed here to be aimed directly at Jews who have emigrated to Southern Ireland from Germany in recent years. Taking advantage of the Free State's high protective tariffs, some

small factories and are popularly be-'General quarters' sounds. All lieved to be earning large profits. Proof that many of their employes however, are making as little as "Then they go through the target 3 cents an hour has made the govern-

ment determined to enforce equitable Street Cleaners Must Have "It."

PORTLAND, Oreg.-Street cleaners, by all means, must have person friendships between the Reserves and ality. George Reis, superintendent of

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (P).—Chief of ever again except in some detached

Police Ray C. Forst says that his idea impersonal way. But in this room,

shields of motorists who violate the beating against him, no matter which capable of loving any one.

fluffy as tulle, poinsettias and palms. A that he could achieve the impossible.

background before which Mrs. Stock- That through Libby he could assure

received. They wouldn't now, of \$10,000-a-year job for himself. Un-

course, after what had appeared in the expectedly, Libby's friendship had

his dark waving hair, groaned and he had intended to marry for money

sank wearily into the blue sofa before and position if he could-a girl who

the fire. He didn't want to think of was in the Social Register, whose

Betsy. He didn't want to think of her father was in Bradstreet's-and be-

with the perfume of all the flowers loving Betsy as much as he was

Marshall ran his fingers through self at him. And because all his life