WASHINGTON, May 11.—(A)-An assertion was made and denied yesterday before the Supreme Court that "racial prejudice" by Lieut, Gen. John L. DeWitt, in charge of the Western Defense allegiance of the two sons of Mr. imposition of a West Coast cur-Bothell. few on all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from specified areas.

Lieut. Edwin E. Burkland is at Big Spring, Tex., as an instructor at the bombardier school. Also in the Lone Star State is Staff Sergt.

ney, representing an American-born person of Japanese ancestry, contended that the orders were is-"in bad faith and were aimed at a group of persons solely be-cause of their race and ancestry.

Wirin quoted General DeWitt as having testified before a House

'West Coast Exposed' In reply, Solicitor-General Charles Fahy asserted that "there

argued, and it was "imperative that ond class. those charged with the defense of The you our shores take adequate protective measures against a possible

The argument was on the valid-The argument was on the difference of two lity of the convictions of two American - born Japanese. Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi of Seattle was ling his boot-camp assignment. sentenced to three months' impris-onment for violating the curfew regulation and failing to report to an evacuation center. Minoru Yasui of Portland, Or., was sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment and fined \$5,000 for violating the

curfew regulation.

Justices Jackson, Black and cerning what action should be taken in the face of an invasion High School. threat. Wirin contended the regulations issued were subject to judi lations issued were subject to judi-

None Accused of Syping "Not one person of Japanese ancestry in the United States," Wirin said, "has been prosecuted for espionage or sabotage."

ships follow war everywhere."
"In times like these," Fahy
added, "it is not sufficient to say,
I am a citizen and I have rights." It is necessary to say, I am a citi-zen and I have obligations, and in the successful conduct of this war I may suffer hardships'.

A brief was filed by attorneys-general of California, Oregon and Washington contending that the washington contending that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth regulations "were appropriately, directed to securing the safety of the Pacific Coast against threatened Mrs. Walter H. Savage, 2479 Perkins investion and investigation and investigatio

widow's will which left the greater portion of her \$300,000 estate to a former policeman and \$15,000 to a woman identified as her will be a former with the state of the state

eree for the Probate Court, yester-day ruled that Mrs. Fester was the late Mrs. Mix's mother and was the person entitled to contest the



THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, disgestive complaints, weak-

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2 Sons of Bothell Couple With Air Forces of Army Thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent are being syste-

Command, was responsible for his and Mrs. G. T. Burkland, Route 2, Lieut. Edwin E. Burkland is at

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attor- Arthur L. Burkland, at Biggs Field

Philip A. Austin, pharmacist's mate third class, is home on fur-lough this week from the Navy hospital at Long Beach. The sor Japs' a Jap and it makes no dif-ference whether he is an American Roosevelt Way, the Navy sailor encitizen or not ... I don't want listed last September. He has been any of them. We got them out. stationed at the hospital since They were a dangerous element."

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The Pearl Harbor disaster had Norfolk, Va., where he is attend-The Pearl Haroof disaster had ing a barge school. He now has "left the West Coast exposed to destructive enemy attack," Fahey the rating of machinist's mate sec-

The young Navy man, who at tended Ballard High School, en listed in October and had his boot training at Farragut, Idaho, before being sent to North Dakota, His younger brother, Robert, who has just joined the Navy, is wait

Theodore C. Mataxis, 1940 University of Washington graduate, has been promoted from captain to major upon completing a course at the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. While at Fort Leavenworth he also Frankfurter questioned whether attended a Division Staff School the courts had power to pass on decisions of military leaders conditions of military leader ttended a Division Staff School

James A. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Matthews, 3211 61st Ave. S. W., has won his corporal's stripes, it was learned today Corporal Matthews, who was graduated as an aviation mechanic from Sheppard Field, Fany said that "of course, hard-ships resulted from the regulations in some instances because hard-plant at San Diego.

> Six Seattle aviation cadets have eported to Goodfellow Field, Tex. for the next-to-last stage of their flying training before winning their wings and flying-officers ratings. They are:

Donald K. Peters, 21, 1939 West Seattle High School graduate and Pacific Coast against threatened invasion and attack and from Lane; Kennon B. Sorgenfrei, 21, of sabotage and espionage."

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Chapman, 6231 27th Ave. N. E., and Ivan H. Dethman. son of Mr. Fraternity. and Ivan H. Dethman, son of Mr. Fraternity.

her aunt, was left a \$15,000 trust employed by Libby, McNeill & bind. Libby. Dethman had four years
David J. A. Hayes, acting as refand two years of basic R. O. T. C. training before his enlistment.

> William R. Fulton, former technician, fourth grade, at the New Orleans Army Air Base, where A. A. F. ground units are being trained for combat service. Before enlisting, Technician Fulton was a bookbinder here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mantz, 1847 King St.; Gordon S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fulton of Mrs. Robert N. Smith, 3402

> Ensign Pearce D. Smith, who recently was graduated from the U. S. N. R. Midshipman School in Chicago, is en route to Miami, Fla., for specialized training. He recently had a ten-day visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vincent Smith.
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> Alamo Pl. Robert Bruce Thomas, 214 Summit Ave. N.: Milton Charles Sturdevant, 2315 14th Ave. S.: James George Partlow, 9658 25th Ave. S. W.: Jack Edward Offerman, 4709 W. Stevens St.: Robert Blaine Charles Sturdevant, 2315 14th Ave. S. W.: Leslie Charles Charles

Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Ensign Krogstad was commiscommunications, and will be joined



THIRD AVENUE AT CHERRY ST. TELEPHONE MAIN 6133



LIEUT, EDWIN E. BURKLAND Bombardier



At El Paso

Farragut, Idaho, are these new

"boots" from Seattle: William R. Fulton, former honors from Seattle:
Franklin High School athlete, today wears the stripes and "T" of Hugh Randall Barker, son of Mrs.
T. G. Barker, 1125 W. 62nd Ave.:
New Orleans Army Air Base where Alamo Pl.

Vincent Smith.

N.; John K. Currie, 14356 Aurora Ave.; Samuel James Defilippis, 4707 Dawson St.; Robert James
Also in Florida is Corp. Thomas
T. Priebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.
J. Priebe, 7344 16th Ave. N. E.
He has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School at Camp Murphy.

Graduating today at the Naval Training School at Tucson, Ariz, is Ensign Karl Krogstad, Jr., former assistant manager of the public relations department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

N.; John K. Currie, 14356 Aurora Average Defilippis, Aurorated Aurorated Ave.; Samuel James Defilippis, Ave.; Samuel James Defilippis, Ave.; Samuel James Defilippis, Ave.; Samuel James Defilippis, arcaft production minister, speaking in Parliament yesterday.

Demands were made in debate for increase in the production of transport planes primarily for war purposes—cargo-carrying and the transport planes primarily for war average purposes—cargo-carrying and the transport planes primarily for war purposes—cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-cargo-

Staff Sergt. Harvey Craig of the steps will be laken to prepare for should over about five heads to some stoned in the reserve last February. Signal .Corps, has been able to postwar aviation, Sir Stafford said. him what I thought of him. Now I write his wife only that he has been "werf busy" in North Africa "We shall hope that we shall not forest matter. these past six months. But Mrs. enter into a period of competition Craig this week got a pretty good with our American allies." idea of his activities when some idea of his activities when some source in the source from him arrived in the mail. They included a German's flyer's wing insignia, a silver-are indicative of the considerable arrived to the conside



WASHINGTON, May 12.-(A)-WASHINGTON, May 12.—(d)—diers, including many from the Thousands of American citizens of Pacific Northwest.)

The last census showed that of the 48,691 persons of Japanes of the 48,691 persons of Japanes In attempting to charge the Japanancestry in Washington, Oregon and California were farm laborers and between that six-week-old roadblock and the new upper block shells from the same guns which established by Maj. W. J. (Barney) had plastered Buna, but still they spat fire on the flattened Americans. Josiah Follestick of Chicago, 5,491; clerical, sales and similar that had once supplied their march workers, 5,512; craftsmen, foremen across the Owen Stanleys to Port and kindred workers. 924. and kindred workers, 924.

Classed as to Behavior

gone to farms in the interior have adapted themselves quickly to the new methods, O. W. I. said. The greatest demand to date for Japanese laborers has come from the sugar-beet country and vegetable away, Norm opened fire. He got areas around Midwestern cities. Return of Wives Approved

mendations of its subcommittee another, and that also jammed. I tried a third, but that was first tried at third, but the tried at third, but

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Japs to Work On Montana-Idaho Road

SPOKANE, May 12. - (P) - Tw SERGT. ARTHUR L. BURKLAND of the Lewis-Clark Highway designed to link Missoula, Mont., and Lewiston, Idaho, Capt. M. S. Lom-by his wife, the former Doris bard, of the Federal Public Health

tions contributing to the constant drive for clothes for Russian Finally someone phoned

Japs Don't Want to Return Graduated from a course in air- To California, Says Ernst

"Getting them out of their old ruts will make American citizens Learning their way around the Navy's huge training center at Farragut Idho are these part the part these part these part these part these part these part the part

Britain Won't Change Plane **Output Policy**

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK Chicago Daily News Foreigi. Service LONDON, May 12.-The production of bombers and fighters will got on, and one plumped himself in not in any way be subordinated to a back seat and began to talk very the production of transport planes loudly about the women in the bus in order to give Britain better Look at 'em,' he said. Women in order to give Britain better chances of competition with the United States after the war, acting man to sit. (He was sitting, by the way.) They shouldn't permit

78th St.

and must not be affected by postwar considerations. All reasonable

Staff Sergt. Harvey Craig of the
steps will be taken to prepare for shout over about five heads to tell

The questions in Parliament yeslyer's wing insignia, a siver-plated eagle surmounting a Nazi swastika. The sergeant's wife, Fern, is a beauty operator and war planes—primarily of bomber and fighter types—will find itself unable to compete with the United States, which is producing trans-port planes. A brisk fight is expected to develop over the govern-ment's interim decision to make civil aviation a government monopoly. (Copyright, 1943.)

Housing Supervisor Named PORTLAND, Or., May 12.-John PORTLAND, Or., May 12.—John Scott, former welfare director there." the woman answered introduced in the sum of assumed his dufies today as project services adviser for Vanport City, swered with an appraising look at Or., giant war housing project his would-be fare.

Even in Makeshift Fortress, laps Were Hard to Dislodge

Chicago Daily News on operations and pieces tear loose from their in New Guinea by American sol- uniforms."

the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

The last census showed that \$,307
ancestry in Washington, Oregon and California were farm laborary.

By GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service
WITH AMERICAN ADVANCED
FORCES IN NEW GUINEA, April S.— (Delayed)—Special radio)—In attempting to charge the Japanese motor pool, which lay on and California were farm laborary. farmers and farm managers, 7,001: the Japanese, who had created a called up from the rear, crawled proprietors, managers and officials makeshift system of sandbagged forward, stood up with his auto-of businesses other than farms, fortresses from shattered trucks matic and sprayed every Jap

The Australians and a small The relocation centers, built to house 110,000 Japanese moved from Pacific Coast states, are regarded as temporary way stations, O. W. I. ing with desperate resolution to behind by a Jap who had feigned said, for the majority of the

Rain Was Falling

Investigations are being made into the behavior and attitudes of all adult evacuees, and those "satisfactory" are eligible to leave the centers and resume normal life.

"Studies also are made," the agency said, "of communities to which the evacuees propose to move, to insure that their presence will not result in disturbances or danger to the evacuees themselves."

Rain Was Falling

Blue-eyed, boyish-looking Corp.
Tonald Torgeson of Bainesville, Mont. says:
"It was raining and lightning and trees kept falling down from mortars and wind. We needed machine guns and I took up four, making six trips with ammunition. It took us 4½ hours of heavy carrying in that heat just to get the stuff to the line.

"After our mortar fire let up."

Most of the evacuees will find work on farms. Despite differences in agricultural practices on the West Coast and in the inland states, those who have already gone to farms in the interior have addented the mealing of the states. When the states are also states. The state of the "After our mortar fire let up,

the seven, but I did not get a damned one. My tommygun was

former farmer from Filer, Idaho) teau, Mont., and James Boland of wond a geisha's prime. who got five more and saw their Great Falls, Mont. Rogers was (Copyright, 1943.)

way of Seattle, will go two warm.

"I'm temporarily a war widow,

and I work every day but Thurs-day," a woman informant related. "Usually I clear house then, but

town. And I walked miles-to the

ankle bones.

ferent matter.

mildly.

expensively tailored suits and a aren't you in the Army?"

the name of persons or organiza- sidewalk before the

(This is another in a series of helmets fly from their heads and blown off his feet, and Boland was reticles by George Weller of The rifles from their hands and bits wounded in the side.

Meantime, Cecil Helmar of St. Helens, Or., protecting the Ameri-can right flank near the road, fell

cans. Josiah Follestick of Chicago, called up from the rear, crawled forward, stood up with his autowheel. Jap Lines Sprayed

Another rifleman, John Krama-rick of Aeyerhorn, Wis., arose in his place and sprayed the Jap lines.

hem are American citizens by enemies with them as possible. One of the toughest of Regular Army men—somewhat older than most—was Corp. Ernest (Pop) Reynolds of Los Angeles. Leading

his squad against a machine gun, he dropped, fatally hit. William McIntyre of West Palm Beach, Fla., crept over and tried to fix Pop's wounds, but Pop's last words were: "Take care of the other boys-

I'm too far gone—God bless me."
Reynolds was the outfit's man of the world, who, though his sister was a nun, had battered about the West Coast as a movie operator, radio announcer and reporter. Today he lies with his comrades in the American cemetery near Soputa, which is on the site of the bombed American portable hospital where this writer first began recording this campaign more than ive months ago. Another American force, pushing

from the other side of the motor pool, was led by 29-year-old Capt. Duncan Dupree of Poplar, Mont., a member of the Yankton Sloux, who worked at the Fort Peck Indian of fice, had attended Wahpton College and was particularly admired by the division's Indians. With his by the division's Indians. With his white lieutenant, Kenneth Leibach of Medicine Lake, Mont., Dupree Cooper tells the writer:

"I afterward left the machine gun in charge of Paul Warner (a tween Sergts Jack Rogers of Choace of Cosmetics and later came was leading the attack under heavy on the body of a middle-aged Jaj woman whose role was difficult to gun in charge of Paul Warner (a tween Sergts Jack Rogers of Choace ascertain because she was well be

This was too much.

Fifty WAACS are taking the Technical Training Command's 12

week course in aerial photography

Wounded Three Times

Though Leibach had three wounds in the left side, and Dupree was gone, the attack continued straight through. Eventually, the Jap motor pool

Calif., who was the runner, definanced to take part in the assault on machine-gun posts with tonuny-gunners and automatic riflemen and fell, forever still.

The onslaught on the motor trucks continued. Their sides were split by Australian 25-pounder shells from the same guns which had plastered Buna, but still they

Self, two days later.

Throughout these last days, the Manuericans, while hunting Japs, were being hunted. The day before the motor-pool attack, two corporals from Kelierel were left. porals from Kalispell were lost-Harold Pulliam, while on a danger-ous scouting patrol, and James Ray, during a night raid, by desperate Japs on the American perimeter.

"We are now persuaded
the benefits which see

In other scouting work, Sergt. The benefits which supervisory will are Johnston of La Grande, Or., employes might achieve through got a wound at a moment when, after finding a Jap machine gun, he had raised himself up to indicate to the officer where it was Kenneth Paul of Big Fork, Mont. In other scouting work, Sergt, Kenneth Paul of Big Fork, Mont., a rifleman attached to the squad protecting the wounded, was

The Japs continually used their best jungle tricks, such as imitating the so-called counting bird. This bird strikes any number of notes, from two to 20 times, on exactly an even key. A patrol under command of Lieut. Clarence Castor of Spakerage observed that when of Spokane observed that, when leading his men up Killerton track, he was followed by low bird calls he was followed by low bird calls from the trees. He observed that when he went with eight men, eight calls were repeated. He tried going with 14 and 14 calls were heard. This was during the preliminary scouting to clear the way for the Aussies to reach Sanananda beach. beach.

beach.

The mystery was cleared upwhen Sergt. Harry Billsborough of Kalispell saw a Jap sniper in a tree and fired. The sniper dropped, revealing another behind, with his hands to the mouth, making bird's whistling note, like a boy with a grass blade.

Many phenomena of jungle war like a proper limits with the limits of the mouth with a grass blade.

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remained unexplained. On the affiliated with the American Fedbeach, advance parties found a eration of Labor, also sought to store, of cosmetics and later came represent the foremen and assistant on the body of a middle-aged Jap foremen. woman whose role was difficult to

STROLLING School Busses | Registration of Idaho passenger cars dropped from 83,885 on April 1, 1942, to 70,100 on April 1, 1942, to 70,100 on April 1, 1943, Ray M. Clark, chief auditor for the Department of Law Enforcement, reported vest creary. AROUND the TOWN To Harvest Jobs

From Berlin to Stalingrad, by the cudgel for the inebriate, way of Seattle, will go two warm, expensively tailored suits, and a bus, anyway?" he demanded. "Why TACOMA, May 12.—(P)—Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, has authorized the use of public school word, the driver tallied his fares, busses to carry youths to and from Because the Russian War Relief, picked up his little black bag, took 1920 Pine St., likes to credit its the key from the bus and stepped donors of clothing, they always ask the name of persons or creating the sidewalks before the rowd on the little before the rowd on the litt berry and vegetable farms to help harvest crops this summer, the Tacoma Agricultural Manpower Commission was informed yesterday.

drive for clothes for Russian civilians. But these two suits and the overcoat, a worker reported, were brought in by an old man with a German accent, who wouldn't give his name.

Finally someone phoned bus headquarters, and another driver, with another set of keys, appeared to take over. By this time the passengers were in bitter argument. One faction declared they school pupils are working double would certainly report the driver. widew's will which left the greater portion of her \$300,000 estate to a former policeman and \$15,000 to a twoman identified as her aunt, was a shipping lebe contested, an attorney said today, after a ruling which declared the aunt was the widow's 97-year-old mother.

The will of Mrs. Florence Clared the Army Air Forces before beforming an aviation cadet. Terhar, \$15,000 and her \$25,000 home to Henry O. Larson because he was a former student at "good policeman." Mrs. Sarah W. Fester of Atlantic City, N. J., who was graduated. Was left a \$15,000 trust.

W. 56th St.

Graduated from a course in air-craft welding at Los Angeles was a shipping clerk (orp. Samuel Be. Ralston. He has been assigned to the return of Japanese after the were brought in by an old man with a German accent, who wouldn't give his name.

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"The young Japanese-Americans look at the situation realistically," say Charles F. Ernst, director of the work of the worker reported, were brought in by an old man to to the corn accent, who wouldn't give his name.

"Perhaps because he's a refugee or has relatives and see he never got another bus diving job. The second group, de-working doubt.

The world of the Army Air Forces before be-coming an aviation cadet. Terhar, School in Santa Monica, Pfc. William H. Eagles was graduated. He worker reported.

The world of the Army Air Force

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—(UP)

—Bill Killefer, one-time batter; mate of Grover Cleveland Alexan der, has been signed as chief scou "Usually I clear house then, but this week there were so many erands to do that I had to go in to more than \$6,250,000.

The Oxford dictionary took more for the Philadelphia Phillies was learned today. Killefer was rands to do that I had to go in to more than \$6,250,000. for the Philadelphia Phillies,

WASHINGTON, May 12.-(A)-National Labor Relations The Board, reversing an earlier de cision, refused yesterday to recog-

visory employes with the existing contractual unit of production employes, or establish separate units,

"We are now persuaded that that the benefits which supervisory tions, but also in its possible re-strictive effect upon the organizaemployes. . .

wounded, but refused all help.

Twenty - three - year - old Joseph Poznak of Chicago guarded the other wounded, but was unscathed other wounded, but was unscathed organization, the establishment of bargaining units composed of exercising substantial

Boeing Foremen Sought

Many phenomena of jungle war Aeronautical Lodge of Machinists,

Auto Registration Drops BOISE, Idaho, May 12. - (A) Registration of Idaho passenger

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(lots of them)

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