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THE COAST GUARD SEEKS 1,700 NEGRO YOUTHS 17 YEARS OF AGE, AS VOLUNTEERS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE."

METHODISTS TO ELECT TWO BISHOPS; WILL NAME MISSIONARY PRELATE ALSO Greensboro, N. C., June 6 (ANP) The Central Jurisdiction conference

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bout 100 delegates elected from the effort is made to select men who can Boston university from which he growth in the physical plant and stu-

regardless of creed or organiz- 330,000 Negro members of the ME. of the bench. denomination. The church program for the next four years will be out-

the vacancies occasioned by the re- Southwestern Christian Advocate, pastor Hartzell Temple, Chicago. tirement on account of age of Bishop who prior to assuming his present and the death of W. A. C. Hughes of

There are a number of aspirants phia; Dr. Robert Moten Williams, an editor will have to be named for ing over Chicago. for the bench, all of them consistent pastor of historic Asbury church in concernent

of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with M. E. tradition, men of high | Washington, DC., and famous for high the Advocate and Dr. Love's post will convene its quadrennial session attainment and splendid ability. The direction of Gulfside, the interdenom- likewise if he should receive the erhere beginning June 8 at beautiful four Negro bishops become part of inational school headed by Bishop Jon<sup>-</sup> mine. Bennett college, the school for young the 32 effective bishops who compose es at Gulfside, La.; the Rev. Leonard President and Mrs. David D. Jonwomen maintained by the church. The the council of bishops and have Farmer, professor in Howard Univ- es are hosts to the conference at conference will be composed of a- charge of the whole ME, church. An ersity Divinity School, a graduate of Bennett college. The tremendous

The type of service requested 19 area conferences which serve the measure up with the white members holds the degree, S. T. B. and Ph. D; dent body in this remarkable institu-Dr. J. W. E. Bowen Jr., First ME. tion is certain to serve as an apprecchurch, New Orleans; Dr Edgar liation for whatever efforts the min-Candidates, ranked somewhat in ac- Love, department of Negro work, de- isters have put forth in its support. lined at this meeting and two regular cordance with their apparent position partment of home missions; the Rev. Bishop Robert E. Jones of Columbishops and a missionary bishop will in the race, include the Rev. Robert William H. Williams, superintendent bus, O., the senior bishop, probably be elected. The former two will fill Brooks, New. Orleans, editor, the Chicago district, and Dr. B. F. Smith will preside at the opening session at which Bishop Shaw of Baltimore and Dr. Willis J. King, president of Bishop Lorenzo King of Atlanta will Robert E. Jones of Columbus, O., post, taught church history at Gam- Gammon Theological seminary, is also appear in their robes of office. mon Theological seminary, Atlanta; the aspirant spoken of most often as Some interest in assignments of bisthe Rev. D. W. Henry, pastor of the bishop to Liberia, the missionary post hops is being manifested whoever famous Tindley Temple in Philadel- to be filled. If Dr. Brooks ascends Bishop Jones' Columbia area presid-

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"Unwise," They Say, "To Raise The Prohibition Issue When Unity Is Most Needed . . . . . "

The Anti-Saloon League of America recently issued this statement concerning national prohibition:

"Since the war powers already conferred upon the President . . . . enable the government to cope with unsatisfactory liquor conditions, we deem it unwise and unnecessary to raise the . . . issue of national prohibition at a time when unity is most needed. A decision upon such a far-reaching Federal policy should . . . . be left (until) millions of men now in the armed forces can participate in the decision.

"For these reasons the League is not uniting in the appeal for the enactment of war prohibition legislation . . . . at this time."

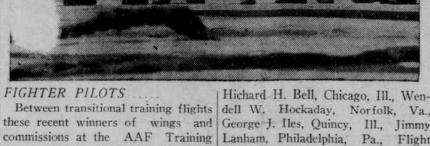
Director of the Brewing Industry's self regulation program in Nebras-ka; prominent member of state bar; former county attorney, state senator; U. S. District Attorney

Paraphrasing the Anti-Saloon League statement, we believe Nebraska citizens generally subscribe to the following:

"Since the powers already conferred upon the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission enable it and other enforcement agencies to cope with any unsatisfactory liquor conditions, we deem it unwise to raise the issue of state-wide prohibition at a time when unity is so much needed. A decision should await the return of the thousands of Nebraska men now in the armed forces.

"For these reasons, Nebraska citizens should not support the petitions for statewide prohibition through the initiative petition method at this time."

The liquor situation in Nebraska is entirely satisfactory to most citizens. This state has one of the best Liquor Control Statutes in the nation. We have a Liquor Control Commission which functions ably. Since ENFORCEMENT of this good law is all that could possibly be asked, every citizen should back up the enforcement authorities to the limit, and concentrate on winning the war instead of raising a needless issue which would only distract our people and divide our war effort during what may be America's most crucial year.



these recent winners of wings and George J. Iles, Quincy, Ill., Jimmy commissions at the AAF Training Lanham, Philadelphia, Pa., Flight Command Pilot School at Tuskegee, Officer Samuel J. Foreman, Tulsa, Ala., scan the skies for their class- Okla., and 2nd Lt. Robert W. Willmates who await orders from oper- iams of Ottumwa, Iowa. (Official ations to land the fighter planes they U. S. AAF Photo by AAF Trainin pilot. From left to right are 2nd Lts. Command-Released by PPNS).

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"Hocus-pocus by which people are misled into thinking they are getting something for nothing"

Professor Says Costs High Disguised New York (U.P)—Socialization in the production of goods and serv-ices is "one of the more culti-vated, camcuflaged and surreptiti-ous means employed to accomplish the economic scalping of one class by another," Prof. Herbert B. by another," Prof. Herbert B. Tuesday told the Institute of Transportation. New York (UP)-Socialization in "It is a hocus-pocus by which i the people as a whole are misled into thinking that they are get-tion thinking that they are getting something for nothing," he his said. Dorau said he is amazed by the failure of business to resist "the relentless reduction, of the fee area of economic freedom. "To the business mind there are its vo kinds of socialization," he tees id, "that which hits him and there is the there is a solution the solution it which here is a solution the solution it is a solution to be a solution. The solution to be a Hara Marthat which hits the other fellow. this The use of the favor and fi- of nances of government by one in- fic dustry to improve itself in the in- me ne direct competitive struggles with by . another is the kiss of death for ing . individual initiative and private en- on gra

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"other fellow's" business.

and professional people, generally, are fully aware that one can't start a socialistic plague and keep it away from his own door.

out of private business and socialize your electric service would be the first to cry "wolf-wolf" if an effort were made to socialize their interests.



