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Madison—(AP)—Mrs. Lydia Wal-lace Pettit, of Racine, was ap-pointed to the State Board of Pub-lic Welfare by Governor Walter S. Goodland today to fill the unex-pired term of Mrs. Yvonne Town, of Waukesha, ending in October 1947.

The appointment must be con-firmed by the State Senate.

Mrs. Town was named to the Board by former Gov. Julius P. Heil but was removed by him last November before her appointment was approved by the Senate.

A granddaughter of the late J. I. Case, Racine manufacturer, Mrs. Pettit has been active in so-cial work for 20 years.

She organized the Central Asso-ciation, representing a group of charitable organizations, in Racine and served as executive secre-tary of that organization for many years.

Her activities also included ser-vice on the industrial committee of the Y.W.C.A. of Minneapolis and membership in the Racine League of Women Voters, Racine County Republican Club for Wo-men, and the Wisconsin Welfare Association.

MARATHON COUNTY SUPERVISORS MEET

Committees Prepare Busi-ness for 5-Day Session

Wausau — Members of nine committees of the Marathon County Board of supervisors were in session at the Courthouse yester-day preparing reports for sub-mission during the January ses-sion of the Board, which began this morning at 10:30 o'clock and continues through Saturday.

The committees were those on finance, delinquent taxes, print-ing and stationery, general claims, constable, coroner and justice, per-diem and mileage, salaries and fees, outdoor relief and education.

While the session is expected to be generally routine in nature, reports have been circulated that a resolution will be introduced calling for creation of a commit-tee to investigate all county offi-ces.

The resolution, if submitted, is expected to relate to the general conduct of all offices.

Following the discharge of a special investigating committee at the November Board session, rum-ors started circulating that an attempt would be made to name a committee in an effort to outline standardized procedure for the county offices.

quifa drugs for prevention and treatment of infection undoubtedly would result in a much higher rate of recovery from wounds in this war than was true of the first World War.

Blood Plasma Helpful

As an example of the effective-ness of transfusions using dried blood plasma, he told of the sen-ior medical officer whose unit was called on to care for 400 men badly burned on a ship during one of the North African landings.

"They treated those men with the most primitive field equip-ment," Magee said. "Between midnight and 1 o'clock in the morning, every one had been properly cared for, and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

EX-ARPIN SOLDIER IS KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Staff Sgt. Roger Stofflet Dies in Dutch Guiana

(By News-Herald Correspondent)

Arpin—Staff Sgt. Roger M. Stofflet, 28, former Arpin soldier, died in the crash of a large U. S. transport plane which fell Jan. 15 in Dutch Guiana with the loss of 35 lives, according to word re-ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stofflet, Lyons.

The soldier, who was born in Arpin, had been a member of the Army Air Forces for more than a year. He was married shortly be-fore Christmas to a Greenville, S. C. girl he met while stationed at a camp near there.

His family moved to Burling-ton seven years ago.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Claus Loon-stra, Arpin, and Mrs. John Led-don, Auburndale, and three broth-ers, Harold, in the Marine Corps, Wendell, Greendale, and Roy, Spring Prairie.

NEW YORK THIEVES GET 40,000 GASOLINE BOOKS

New York—(AP)—Nearly 5,000 employes affiliated with the In-ternational Ladies Garment Work-ers Union, A.F.L., ceased work to-day following the breakdown of negotiations with five employer associations for a wage readjust-ment.

Union officials described it as a stoppage and said it might spread through the dress trade, New York City's largest industry employing 85,000 if arbitration was not be-gun or the War Labor Board did not intervene. Jan 26-1948

management and workers in mak-ing use of them—have greatly reduced the loss of lives, eyes and limbs from accidents in steel mills.

But there will continue to be accidents in these roaring plants no matter what precautions are taken, no matter how many whis-tles and bells sound constant warnings.

Safety is Emphasized

At the mills of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation—a good example of what is being done in the nation's plants—we found thorough training and vigi-lance as well as special equip-ment are needed to prevent ac-cidents.

Paul C. Kauffman, J & L's safety director, keeps his staff men circulating through the plants at all times checking pre-cautions against accidents.

One a month Kauffman holds meeting with the plant superin-tendents on safety. They in turn, once a week or every two weeks, have meetings with their general foremen, who in turn meet with their workers.

The mills are placarded with warnings against carelessness.

The workers are provided with sturdy fiber hats, which look like French soldiers' helmets, to pro-tect them from falling objects.

Just the other day, a bolt—11 inches in diameter and 27 1/4 inches long—broke off a machine, fell 65 feet and struck a worker on the fiber hat, crushing it, knocking him down and fracturing his skull.

He will recover, but if he had been working without the hat. . .

Worker Health Important

Worker health is another factor. Because physical endurance is essential, the minimum require-ments for a would-be steel worker used to be: 20 years of age and 165 pounds in weight. These standards have been lowered be-cause of manpower shortages.

Heat near the furnaces is in-tense, particularly in the summer when metal is being cooked at 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Under the heat, the men drip sweat.

In hot summer in some of the control rooms where men work near furnaces, the heat would reach 140 degrees if it weren't for air-conditioning. And outside, fans are used to pour a breeze on some of the men working in the open beside the sizzling furnaces.

Since it's important that work-ers get back into their systems some of the salt washed out with their sweat, the company provides them all the iced tomatoes they will eat.

"We've tried unsuccessfully to get the men to eat salt tablets," one company official says. "so wa

Rev.

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