

Cigarette Arrest Here

ist locally for violation cigarette tax law was ight by State Beverage Tom Alderman. Fortunoff of 611 Six-ue south, operator of or at Seventh avenue y-second street south. d with selling cigar-ut affixing tax stamps. the state docket, he h bond for appearance of the peace court. g to Alderman, he had off a small supply of he storekeeper's state-d few cigarettes. Yes-ing, Alderman says, he ale of unstamped cig-ested Fortunoff and cartons, none of which stamped pack. not stamping his cig-ld Alderman, Fortunoff ing the tax-included

bought to police head-ortunoff attempted to packs from the seized and was deterred by The new law makes t distribution of un-garettes illegal.

I Speak nic Home

peaker at the Masonic ces this afternoon at 3 ll be the Rev. C. K. r of the First Avenue ch. Donald Crandall, the Westminster Pres-urch, will be soloist, d by Lura Fullerton nist.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

r the period from 5 p.m. o.m. Saturday as observed d States Coast Guard co- St. Petersburg:

82
70
0.18

IDES

1.48

Married 64 Years



From 2 until 6 o'clock this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. McPherrin will celebrate their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary with informal festivities at their residence, 940 Granville street north. It will be an "open house," to which all of their friends are invited. Neighbors have presented the couple with flowers, cards and a decorated, tiered cake. Mr. and Mrs. McPherrin have been residents of St. Petersburg for six years and came here from Kansas City.

Lt. Andrews Credited With New Air Victory

Already credited with a list of four confirmed air victories, First Lt. Stanley O. Andrews, fighter pilot with the Army Air Forces in New Guinea, now adds "one probably destroyed." He is credited with this probable fifth victory after participating Friday in one of two simultaneous air battles over New Guinea that wrecked destruction and severe damage on

four others for a squadron total of 108.

Holder of three awards of honor, the Silver Star, the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Lieutenant Andrews has figured repeatedly in combat action in the South Pacific during the past year. The young pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews, 2109 Seventeenth street south, received his commission as

Judge Fines Driver \$100

Driving a car at 35 miles an hour while under the influence of liquor brought a \$100 fine or 90-day jail sentence to George King when he was arraigned before Judge H. L. Peterson in city court yesterday.

Officers Jackson and Gatewood said they arrested King early Saturday morning on Fourth street north when they noticed his car taking a zig zag course.

Both policemen testified King was badly intoxicated.

In addition to this fine, King automatically loses his driver's license for a year.

In taking his case under advisement, Judge Peterson told 86-year-old I. L. Strong, 4950 Seventeenth avenue north, that he must take a state driver's test and be certified as competent to operate an automobile before he does any more driving.

Strong was before the court on a reckless driving charge.

J. L. Buck, the arresting policeman, testified the aged defendant had driven on the wrong side of a waiting train at the Seaboard railroad station and was heading direct for a crowd of waiting passengers.

Buck said he assisted Strong in backing the automobile away from the station and that later Strong rammed into a parked car.

Strong said he supposed he had a right to drive on the station side of the waiting train.

Lowell John, 945 Fortieth street south, paid a \$10 fine for speeding at a 45-mile-an-hour rate on west Central avenue.

A beer garden altercation brought a \$10 fine to Elizabeth Felton, negro, charged by Vivian Lobo with an attempted attack.

Argument between the two women was over possession of a package of cigarettes.

Panhandling on Central avenue cost Joe H. McMillian, Tampa, a \$10 fine or 10 day jail sentence. He was charged with vagrancy.

Robert Spartman and Dr. J. E.

Col. Gable Builds Hospital Surgery Under V Garden

Col. Linwood M. Gable, prominent St. Petersburg physician, has been receiving plenty of publicity as a result of the construction at Camp Atterbury, Ind., of a service operating room under a Victory garden at the 231st Station hospital, of which he is commanding officer. The concealed surgery, built entirely of salvaged material, is fully equipped for service under combat conditions.

"In the construction are reflected Col. Gable's battle experiences when he served in Europe during World War I," says the Indianapolis Star in a recent issue, which features on its front page a large cut of Gable and attendants in the underground room. The account continues:

"A camouflaged stairway leads down to a doorway just big enough to pass two litter-bearers and their load. Once within, they find themselves in a vestibule to the operating room, which acts as an air lock for protection against gas.

"The main chamber is 12 feet square and can accommodate four patients on double-decker litter racks on the walls, another on the operating table, and the surgeon and his nurse. Used as a gas shelter, it will easily hold 30 men.

"Electric lights encased in tin reflectors made of cans from the mess hall are used. Battery lanterns are available in an emergency. White sheets cover the walls and ceiling to increase light to a maximum.

"The room is used in the training program, yet from the air the area shows nothing but a victory garden, growing lots of vegetables for the mess hall."

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Taxi Drivers Bag 6-Foot Alligator on Disston

The time, 4 a.m.; the place, Ninth avenue north and Forty-ninth street.

No, this is not a fish story... it is a tale of a reptile.

After killing it, according to Brantley, the two loaded it onto the car and later disposed of it.

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