

# COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL NAMED

## Schumacher Is New President; Bowers to Head Finance Group.

Following the swearing in of its members, the city council yesterday elected John A. Schumacher president and Edward R. Kealing vice-president by a unanimous vote at a special meeting.

Mr. Schumacher made the following appointment of members of committees:

Finance, Herman E. Bowers, chairman; Mr. Kealing, R. C. Daus, Dr. Lucien Meriwether and A. Ross Manly.

Public Works, Mr. Kealing, chairman; Mr. Bowers, Mr. Daus, Willie B. Sullivan and Carson C. Jordan.

Public Safety, Mr. Daus, chairman; Mr. Kealing, Mr. Bowers, Otto H. Worley and Mr. Jordan.

Public Health, Dr. Meriwether, chairman; Mr. Kealing, Mr. Manly, Dr. Meriwether and Mr. Sullivan.

Parks, Mr. Manly, chairman; Mr. Daus, Dr. Meriwether, Mr. Worley and Mr. Sullivan.

Law and Judiciary, Mr. Worley, chairman; Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Bowers, Mr. Kealing and Dr. Meriwether.

City Welfare, Mr. Jordan, chairman; Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Bowers, Dr. Meriwether and Mr. Bowers.

Elections, Mr. Sullivan, chairman; Mr. Jordan, Mr. Daus, Mr. Bowers and Mr. Manly.

The first regular meeting of the council will be held Monday.

# OPERA DESIGNER GETS SPERRY AWARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Lawrence Sperry award for 1942, given in recognition for achievement in aeronautical science, has been voted to 32-year-old Edward C. Wells of the Boeing Aircraft Co. by a committee headed by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Mr. Wells has devoted practically all his efforts to the improvement of the four-engine flying fortress, and is credited by his colleagues with many of the advances that have made the big plane into the formidable instrument of battle that it is.

The Sperry award was founded in memory of the late Lawrence Sperry, pioneer aviator and inventor, who was drowned at the age of 31 as the result of a forced landing in the English channel. The honor, which is intended primarily for young men in the field of aeronautical science, is accompanied by a cash gift of \$250.

# Ernie Pyle Visits in Algeria



Snapped in front on an army hospital tent in Algeria, roving reporter Ernie Pyle of The Indianapolis Times is shown with (left to right) Pvt. Raymond Astrakof of New York; Sgt. Ralph Gower, Sacramento, Ca., and army nurse Annette Heaton of Detroit. Sgt. Gower, who learned lip reading from a deaf mute neighbor when he was a child, found the knowledge useful after the explosion of an enemy shell destroyed his hearing.

# OPERA DIRECTOR SEEKS PUBLIC'S CONFIDENCE

## Wife of Curtiss-Wright Executive Dead After Brief Illness.

Indiana OPA Director James D. Strickland told war price and rationing board workers in a New Year's message yesterday that their biggest job in 1943 is to "keep the confidence of the public."

"Let us all resolve," Strickland said, "that throughout the coming year we will make rationing and price control not only our work but also our war effort."

He urged both paid and volunteer workers to be pleasant, patient, "clear-headed" and cheerful and to avoid indecision or insufficient knowledge of price and rationing regulations.

Mrs. Gibbs died Thursday after a brief illness.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., 45 years ago, Mrs. Gibbs came to Indianapolis two years ago.

Survivors besides her husband are two daughters, Lieut. Martha Gibbs of the army nurse corps in New York and Miss Barbara Gibbs of Indianapolis; two sons, Robert and Philip Gibbs of Indianapolis; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Raker of Gulfport, Miss., Mrs. L. E. Ives of Tompkins, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha LeMunyon and Mrs. Elmer Evertlett, both of Elmira, N. Y., and two brothers, Paul and Louis Wheat of Lakemont, N. Y.

# INSIST M'NUIT 'CLEAN HOUSE'

## Congressional Coalition to Demand Reorganization of USES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—A coalition of house and senate members investigating the war program has assured Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt of co-operation in the new congress providing he conducts a "thorough housecleaning" of the U. S. employment service to remove incompetent personnel, it was learned today.

The group, composed of members of the house defense migration committee and senate labor subcommittee on manpower, made it clear that the gesture does not imply a cessation of efforts to set up an overall office of war mobilization.

Rep. John M. Tolan (D. Cal.), chairman of the defense migration committee, said he will submit a new omnibus bill covering the top recommendations of his group early in the 76th congress. A similar measure submitted to the last congress died in the house military affairs committee.

Final Report Drafted

By the time congress convenes Wednesday, the Tolan committee hopes to have completed its final report on defense migration, a document calculated to add weight to the congressional legislative proposal and show how the existing manpower organization could fit into a blanket administration of war agencies.

On this basis, the coalition is ready to co-operate with the manpower commission under the new alignment of agencies set up by President Roosevelt's executive order.

In several conferences between Mr. McNutt and members of the coalition, emphasis was placed on the need for an exhaustive shake-up in the employment service personnel, it was learned.

The legislators are said to have argued that it would be impossible for them to get the war manpower commission adequate appropriations unless the reorganization is made immediately.

The coalition's proviso was based in part on the findings of the Tolan committee in its sixth interim report, which said:

"The United States employment service, as chief operating arm of the war manpower commission, has not shown any substantial improvement in the past half year.

"The nationalization of the employment service was prompted by a recognition that the narrow spirit of localism permeating its field offices was detrimental to mobilizing the nation's whole manpower.

"Today, the employment service is still composed of separate operating units which respond to state and local pressures before taking action in accord with national manpower policies."

# URGES REPAIRS AT COUNTY JAIL

## Gottschalk Says Building Inadequate for Prison Needs Here.

New equipment and extensive improvements in the physical structure of the Marion county jail are urgently needed, Thurman A. Gottschalk, administrator of the state welfare department, reported yesterday.

The jail was inspected on Nov. 5, 1942, by Fred R. Farnam, inspector of local institutions for the state department, accompanied by Al Feeney, then sheriff, and Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis.

New Baths Urged

Stating that the building was unsuited structurally for Indianapolis' prison requirements, the report recommended that obsolete bathtubs and toilet stools be replaced with shower baths and prison type toilet stools.

Another suggestion was that control levers in the two cell blocks for women be changed so that they can be operated from the lobby rather than from inside the prison quarters as at present. Balceney said that these cell blocks should also be repaired, the report said.

Mr. Gottschalk further recommended that mattresses replace the straw ticks now used in the male quarters, tending to eliminate vermin in the dormitory.

Better facilities for the segregation of prisoners with venereal diseases were suggested.

Kitchen Too Small

The kitchen was found to be too small and in need of a new floor of cement, tile or terrazzo to provide better sanitation.

Although jail deputies were said to have sufficient control over the prisoners, the report criticized the overcrowding and poor natural light in the institution.

The administration was praised for its management, keeping of jail records and checking of admissions and releases in accord with the statute.

# 7 of The Times Service Men Spend Holiday Furlough Here

## Reporters, Other Workers Visit Newspaper in Uniform.

Seven members of The Times' service honor-roll stopped by the office to exchange holiday greetings with former fellowworkers last week. They were Pvt. Louis Armstrong, Capt. William B. Engler, Yeoman George J. Briggs, Corp. Charles Voyles, Specialist First Class Russell Fletcher, Capt. Homer E. Shields and Pvt. William Eggert.

Pvt. Armstrong, who used to cover military posts in this area, probably knows the real "inside" story about the army now. A volunteer officer's candidate in an armored regiment, he was assigned to Ft. Knox, Ky., after enlisting in October. His wife, Joan, teaches at Crooked Creek school.

Capt. Engler, formerly a Times display advertising salesman, is a graduate of the army air corps administrative school at Miami, Fla. At present he is stationed with an intelligence unit at Harrisburg, Pa.

Two Ad Men in Group

Yeoman Briggs, also a former advertising salesman, was vice president of the Indianapolis News paper guild before his enlistment in the navy. Now he's a yeoman, second class, at the naval aviation base at Peru.

Another ex-Times advertising man, Corp. Charles Voyles, is posted at the Gulfport army recreation area, Gulfport, Miss. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Voyles, he joined the army about two years ago.

Before he took over the job of editing prospective seamen into the navy, Russell Fletcher was an editor of The Times. He's a first class petty officer at the navy recruiting station at Vincennes and has been in the service about four months.

Shields Is Veteran

Veteran of the group which managed to get back to Indianapolis for Christmas is Capt. Homer E. Shields, previously district supervisor for the circulation department. Capt. Shields left almost three years ago with the Indiana national guard, in which he was a lieutenant. Now he's with a quartermaster's unit at Camp Shelby, Miss. His wife, Virginia, and his son, Tim, are with him in Mississippi.

Eggert left the sports staff of The Times a couple of weeks ago for Ft. Harrison, where he's serving in the public relations office. A graduate of Butler university, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eggert, 1518 S. East st.

# Salvage Drive GOES INTO HIGH

## Indiana Committee Points Out Need for Heavier Collections.

"Complete conversion of waste materials into war supplies."

That's one of the New Year's resolutions which the Indiana Salvage committee is hoping Hoosiers will adopt—and keep.

"War industries and mills can find a use for every type of waste material which the homes and farms of Indiana can produce in 1943," the committee pointed out.

"Critically needed materials are scrap iron and steel, rubber, metals of all kinds, kitchen fats, silk and nylon hosiery, rags and tin cans."

Need Is Greater

Reviewing the war production board's official salvage program for the new year, the Indiana committee sums up its part this way:

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL—These will be harder to get in 1943 because successful drives have skimmed off the cream, but as much, if not more, scrap than was gathered in 1942 still is lying around in the form of hidden rails, bridges and structures, old farm machinery and obsolete industrial equipment. To get these into war production calls for community resourcefulness and special effort.

SCRAP METALS—War uses of copper, brass, aluminum and all other non-ferrous metals are constantly growing and local scrap collections are a valuable and essential source of supply.

RUBBER—Scrap rubber is being produced daily by automobile tires and household articles going out of use. Every scrap of rubber should be saved and turned in to the local salvage depots, dealers or to charities.

Cans to Be Saved

TIN CANS—Every kitchen in Indiana has the chance of making a contribution to the winning of the war by saving and preparing tin cans. Cans must be rinsed, labels removed, ends cut out and smashed firmly to be acceptable. Every household can go directly to the official detinning plants to produce two essential war materials—tin and steel. Proper preparation by the housewife is most important. Indiana is one of 16 states in which every home is asked to produce well prepared tin cans. The goal is 2,000 tons of tin cans per month.

KITCHEN FATS—Every Hoosier kitchen and housewife also has the opportunity of making an important war contribution by straining and saving waste kitchen greases. These will bring four cents per pound at the grocery and meat markets.

DISCARDED HOSE—Gun powder bags and other war materials are made from discarded silk, nylon and rayon hosiery which the housewives can deposit at the hosiery counters of the department and variety stores. Beauty parlors and school girls in many places are making door-to-door collections. Stores are authorized to ship the stockings in 100 pound lots or larger, freight collect, to "Defense Supplies Corp., care of John J. Ryan Sons, Inc., Green Island, N. Y.," and to send notices of shipment to that address and to "Defense Supplies Corp., Sixth and Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa."

Markets Available

TOOTH PASTE TUBES—These still must be turned in at drug and toilet goods counters in exchange for new products. Druggists turn them over to the wholesale drug houses which ship them freight prepaid to the "Tin Salvage Institute, 411 Wilson Ave., Hilsdale, N. J."

RAGS—All kinds of rags—silk, cotton, burlap, rayon, etc.—are badly needed by war industries and may be disposed of to scrap material dealers or charitable agencies engaged in local work.

KEYS—The official key campaign conducted by the paper industry for limited duration. However, keys no picked up by wholesale paper houses may still be disposed of to large scrap material dealers who pay prices prevailing on inferior grades of brass for them.

"Scrap and waste material dealers maintain a market for any and all types of waste materials, and where local salvage committees have quantities of keys, tooth paste tubes, hosiery, rags, and small brass objects such as sockets of electric light bulbs on their hands, they will be able to find dealers in larger cities who will buy them at their places of business, but who will not send them after," the committee explained. "Also, charitable agencies in salvage such as the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and Good Will Industries generally will co-operate to take such above named accumulations of scrap off the hands of salvage collectors, stores, places of business and persons who have no interest in receiving money for them."

Throughout Indiana, local salvage committees are headed by chairmen and maintain telephone numbers which the public may call for information about the official scrap program or in order to report contributions of scrap.

COLLECT 250 PITCHERS

WASHINGTON, Pa. (U. P.).—When the new first lady of the state of Pennsylvania moves into the governor's mansion, along with her will go a collection of pitchers—more than 250 of them. Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of Gen. Edward Martin, the successful Republican candidate for governor, has been collecting pitchers of all kinds—from all parts of the world. One pitcher is 165 years old and another dates back 150 years.

# FOUR NEW JUDGES STEP INTO OFFICE

## Five Republicans Moved into their offices at the state house today, four as judges of the Indiana appellate court and one as clerk of the supreme and appellate courts. They were sworn in yesterday in ceremonies at the state house.

The oath of office was administered to Judge Wilbur A. Royce of Indianapolis and Judge Harry Crumpacker of Valparaiso by Judge Dan C. Flanagan of Ft. Wayne. Judge Harvey J. Curtis of Gary gave the oath to his successor, Judge Floyd S. Draper, and Judge Paul F. Dowell of Madison was sworn in by Judge Harry E. Nichols of the Jefferson-Switzerland circuit court.

Thomas C. Williams of Jeffersonville took the oath as clerk of the supreme courts from Judge Royce.

# SEVEN INDIANA MEN ARE KILLED IN ACTION

## Seven Indiana men were included in the casualty list announced today by the war department in Washington.

Killed in action (the next of kin in parentheses):

In Africa:

Pfc. Eugene S. Bricker (Mrs. Grace Jones, mother, R. R. 5, Elwood).

Sgt. William T. Butts (William T. Butts, father, 319 Chandler st., Evansville).

Pfc. Victor C. Butz (Joseph Butz, father, R. R. 2, Greensburg).

Staff Sgt. James E. Holcomb (Mrs. Cecil Holcomb, mother, R. R. 1, Peru).

Corp. Billy S. Layton (Mrs. Lucille Layton, wife, box 234, Summitville).

Pvt. John S. Miller (Mrs. Thea Miller, mother, 919 Oxford st., Elkhart).

In South Pacific:

Pvt. Lloyd C. Williams (Mrs. Ette Williams, mother, R. R. 1, Rensselaer).

The list included the names of 407 men killed—224 in Africa, 48 in Europe, 99 in South Africa, 31 in the Southwest Pacific and 5 at sea. It was the first list of casualties in the North African campaign.

# PERU BASE BECOMES NAVAL AIR STATION

## PERU, Ind., Jan. 2 (U. P.).—The name of the U. S. Naval Reserve aviation base here has officially become the U. S. Naval Air station, according to an announcement by naval officers.

They said the change was effected to streamline the administration of interior U. S. naval aviation activities and that there will be no change in the present organization of the base.

# FDR Calls for 3-Fold Task in 1943—Hitler Tries Again

## By UNITED PRESS

The following leaders gave messages on the occasion of the start of a new year:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (at a press conference)—The United States has a three-fold task ahead at the start of 1943. "First, to press on with the massed forces of free humanity till the present barbaric assault upon civilization is completely crushed; second, to reorganize the relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose; third, to co-operate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace and in freedom the unprecedented blessings which divine providence has put within our reach."

KING GEORGE VI OF BRITAIN (to President Roosevelt)—"I and all my peoples deeply appreciate the fact that the United States has achieved in the common cause under your inspiring leadership. We feel confident that the recent victories of the united nations are but forerunners of heavy blows which in the coming year, they will together strike at the enemies of civilization."

ADOLF HITLER—(To the German people)—"The war was started by international Jewry, 'Roosevelt's Jewish brain trust, the Jewish press of America, Jewish broadcasting systems which are nothing else but an equally Jewish frame work of the leadership of the Soviet Union. . . . The day will come when one of the contending parties in this struggle will collapse. That it will not be Germany, we know."

GEN. HENRI HONORE GIRAUD, leader of the French in North Africa—(To French troops)—"In this fight, all France has eyes turned on us. Let us never forget that millions of prisoners in Germany and France are awaiting salvation from us. As I already have said to you, we are inspired by only one aim—France and her empire. We have only one watch word—'Victory.'"

GEN. SERGE INGR, Czech minister of defense—(In broadcast to Czech people)—"Germany's military defeat is sealed. It now is only a matter of time. Germany has lost her offensive war and is now on the defense."

# Mike Morrissey Resigns—

POLICE CHIEF MIKE MORRISSEY resigned from the police force just before the close of the year. . . . He's now on pension, says he is anxious to get into some sort of war work. . . . Patrolman Clifford Becker, scheduled to succeed him, has had to postpone moving into the chief's office. . . . It was discovered that under the merit law, only those of the rank of lieutenant or higher can be named chief. . . . So now Patrolman Becker will have to go through promotional school and be named a lieutenant. . . . May take a month. . . . Meanwhile, Inspector Jess McMurtury will be acting chief. . . . Deputy Inspector Ed Heim has retired on pension after 36 years on the force. . . . And two retired policemen have gone back on the job. One is Harley Reed, who retired 12 years ago. . . . The other is Howard L. Sanders, who quit last July and returns as a sergeant.

# It Was Moving Day—

FREDAY WAS moving day at the court house and city hall. . . . The Democrats moved out and the Republicans moved in. . . . General Tyndall was sworn in as mayor at noon Friday. . . . Among his latest appointees were the new park board members. . . . Miss Gertrude V. Brown and Paul E. Rathert, Republicans, were re-appointed. . . . Leo C. McNamara and Joseph M. Bloch were named the Democratic members. . . . Lloyd Pottenger, the nurseryman, was named parks superintendent. . . . Over at the court house, most of the retiring judges were busy opening private law offices. . . . Jim Bradford is out as county auditor after serving since the death of Glenn Ralston. . . . In one of his last official acts, Judge Markey ruled that Ralph F. Moore, auditor-elect, should take office Jan. 1 instead of a year later. . . . Sheriff Otto Pettit has named Herman Rikhoft, former police chief, as chief jailer. . . . Stanton S. Montague is to be chief deputy sheriff. Mrs. Montague will be safety director, and Walter Davis, turnkey.

# Jackpot for the Axis—

ONE OF THE LAST acts by Al Feeney as sheriff was to smash 38 confiscated slot machines and turn them into scrap metal. . . . More bombs for the axis. . . . There's a personality sketch of Marmon-Harrington's Arthur W. Harrington in the January Coronet magazine. . . . John R. Kelley has been elected president of the Indiana Society of

Architects. . . . Glen W. Funk has been named president of the Irvington Republican club. . . . Samuel C. Walker is the Garfield Republican club president. . . . Sam Tyndall, son of the mayor, has been promoted to public relations manager for the Curtiss-Wright Corp. propeller division.

# Loses Liberty Papers—

HOME ON FURLOUGH from the naval base at Kingsville, Tex., Painter 3/c Robert Atkins (657 W. 30th) had the misfortune to lose his wallet. . . . In it were his liberty cards. . . . Tough luck, sailor. . . . Herbert Lee Pulmer, a fire department lieutenant and son of the fire chief, has a leave of absence to enter the navy. . . . Garnet DeBaun, who worked at Kingan's before joining the navy, has been awarded the navy and marine corps medal for rescuing an injured shipmate on a sinking ship. . . . The home folks have received word that Pfc. Harold Goodwin, of the marines, is being treated at a navy hospital in San Francisco for "minor injuries received in combat on the Pacific front."

# The Mail Bag—

MRS. FLOYD C. OLDHAM writes us that her son, Lieut. Leon Oldham, somewhere in the southwest Pacific, asks her to "keep sending What's Cookin' for it's truly a letter from home." . . . His twin brother, Leo, recently was promoted to captain, at Camp Swift, Tex. . . . Corp. Robert E. Nicky writes home from Camp Santa Anita, Cal., that he has seen most of the celebrated stars and glimmer-glammer gals of Hollywood. . . . But he concludes that he could pick out more better looking in 30 minutes back home on monument circle than he's seen out there in 30 days. And that's no kidding, folks.

M. M. 2/c Louis J. Schumacher, of the Sea Bees, writes from Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., that he's lost his address book and wishes his friends would write. . . . Wish we could publish his address for him. . . . But the censor frowns on it.

Photographer's Mate Edward C. Pulke reports he's been stationed at the public relations office at the Ft. Sumter hotel, Charleston, S. C., as photographer, writer and publicist. . . . Pfc. George Wood, down at Camp Carrabelle, Fla., writes that he enjoys What's Cookin' so much that he thinks we ought to commend publicly Miss Virginia Adams for sending it to him. . . . He mails it on to a pal at San Antonio, Tex. . . . Well, the best of luck to all of you, fellows, and we'll be seeing you next week with the latest in "What's Cookin'!"

# WAR BOND PARTY

BOSTON, Jan. 2 (U. P.).—Nine teen couples attended the New Year's eve celebration at the Satire room of the Hotel Fensgate at \$100 a pair.

But the management passed out special favors—a \$100 war bond to each couple. And the 28 present purchased \$21,500 more in bonds.

# FUNNY BUSINESS



"He nearly worked himself to death in order to meet the installment on the labor-saving device he bought for me!"

—for Every Occasion—  
**Say it with Flowers**  
Buy U. S. War Bonds  
The ALLIED FLORISTS ASSN. of Indianapolis