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**LANDIS DECRS
OPA FOOD POLICY**Charges Bungling and Red
Tape Reduced Canning
Pack 30 Per Cent.Red tape and bungling of the
OPA, causing 30 per cent of the
canning pack of 1943 to be lost, has
brought about the present food
shortage. Congressman Gerald W.
Landis told women at a Republican
Greene county women's meeting at
Shakamak state park yesterday."The feed situation is worse and
will be in a serious condition next
year," he said. "This will cause a
further meat shortage."Suggesting a change in the coupon
system so that coupons would be
good for the duration, Representative
Landis said that the chief ob-
jection to the rationing system is
the rush to spend coupons at the
end of the rationing period.**Cites Buying Rush**"Many people have bought shoes,
canned goods and other articles and
stored them away for future use," he
said. "If these coupons were
good for the duration, we would not
have people standing in line on the
last day of the rationing period to
dispose of them."He stated that people in Indiana
are demanding some men with
practical experience to operate the
OPA administration.As to the oil situation, Repre-
sentative Landis said that OPA
"must take off the brakes and let
the small oil men produce the nec-
essary oil to win the war."**LIST INTERROGATORS
FOR TOWN MEETING**Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president
of Purdue university, and Norman
Isaacs, editorial writer for the
Indianapolis News, have been chosen
to serve as interrogators on Amer-
ica's Town Meeting of the Air, which
will be broadcast from the
stage of the Murat theater Aug. 5
by station WISH.Mr. Isaacs will support the af-
firmative position of Prince Hu-
bertus Friedrich zu Lowenstein,
European nobleman who is now
with the Carnegie Endowment For
International Peace, on the question,
"Should European Nations Retain
Their Prewar Boundaries?"Dr. Elliott will present the nega-
tive together with the fourth
speaker for the evening, Dr. Emil
Lengyel, Hungarian-born news-
paperman and a resident of the
United States since 1921.Admission to the broadcast is
available to the public by the pur-
chase of war bonds in maturity
values from \$25 to \$1000 from a
member company of the Marion
County League of Savings and Loan
associations, which is sponsoring
the broadcast.The program is under the direc-
tion of George V. Denny Jr., mod-
erator and founder of the Town
Meeting in 1935.**SET EXAMINATIONS
FOR OPA POST HERE**The U. S. Civil Service commis-
sion today announced the open
competitive examination for the
position of assistant investigator
with the OPA in Indianapolis.Applications for the position,
which pays \$2600 a year plus over-
time, may be obtained in the fed-
eral building.Requirements are college gradu-
ation with specialization in account-
ing, statistics, law or related fields
or three years experience in the
maintenance of accounts, com-
modity distribution or production.**HUNT VICTIMS
OF GULF STORM**Two Known Dead; Damage
May Run Into Millions
After Hurricane.HOUSTON, Tex., July 28 (U. P.).—
As dawn broke over the storm-
wrecked gulf coast area today res-
cue parties began a search for vic-
tims of a tropical hurricane which
struck at Galveston yesterday and
swept inland causing damage esti-
mated in the millions of dollars.Only two deaths were reported at
Houston hours after the tropical
storms, accompanied by torrential
rains, roared into the city at velocities
averaging 95 miles an hour and
reaching as high as 132 miles an
hour. But authorities feared additional
victims would be found in many areas cut off from outside
contact by the storm.Virtually the entire city was with-
out lights or electric power, prevent-
ing an early estimate of property
damage. Police estimated that at
least 800 wires were down here,
including a number of "hot" ones.**Many Injuries Reported**Authorities reported that heavy
destruction was caused in many
districts by blasts of wind which
peeled the roofs off residences and
shattered windows in dozens of of-
fice buildings. Hundreds of in-
juries were reported inflicted by
flying glass, shingles and other
debris.Attendants at St. Joseph's in-
firmary, the city's largest hospital,
said storm victims streamed into
the emergency receiving ward last
night filling it to capacity.The first death reported was that
of a 5-year-old Negro boy, McKin-
ley Darby, who was drowned when
he fell into a drainage ditch as he
ran from his house. Robert Louis
Harter, 60, a night watchman at a
manufacturing plant, died of a
heart attack as he waded through
waist-deep water.At Galveston, Mayor George W.
Fraser said it was impossible to
estimate accurately there but that
"an estimate of \$1,000,000 would be
mild."**BEST TICKET SELLERS
TO BE PARTY GUESTS**The losing team of a ticket-selling
contest for a skating party of
Bethel, 4, Order of Jobs Daughters,
will give a party for the winning
team at 8 p. m. today at the home
of Miss Jane Leppert, 1102 Newman
st.Chairman of the winning team is
Miss Martha Rearick and Miss De-
lores Grund is losing team chair-
man.Mrs. James Drill will speak on
"Fire Defense" at a meeting of
District 24, emergency medical
group, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in
the Hawthorn library basement.**Tomato Harvest
Pupils' First Job**THE OPENING of tomato
schools in Indiana's 44 tomato-
growing counties may be deferred
to allow students to help pick and
can the vegetables. Dr. Clement T.
Malan, superintendent of public
instruction, said today.Dr. Malan also told school auth-
orities throughout Indiana to have
school busses overhauled now, and
emphasized the manpower short-
age in garages and the scarcity of
replacement parts.The superintendent said that
the 48 other counties would need
adjustments in spring school
schedules to aid with early plant-
ing.Six regional meetings covering
the 44 tomato-growing counties
will be held in August, when Dr.
Malan will confer with school
officials, trustees, farmers and
canners to organize student help.**'Brownie' Has Returned, but
Faces Sentence to Doghouse**"Brownie," the army terrier who
left himself open to a desertion
charge and possible death by a fir-
ing squad, has been found and his
master is so happy he may not even
report "Brownie's" act to superior
officers when they get back to Camp
Kohler, Cal."Brownie" is the dog Sgt. John
C. Struckmeyer brought home with
him on a furlough, disobeyed orders
to stay on the porch of the Struck-
meyer home at 3024 N. Keyston
ave. Sunday night and wandered
off.Last night the dog was found by
Mrs. Roy Davis of Trader's Point,
and the sergeant went after him.
They'll start back to camp tomorrow.If "Brownie" must be punished,
the sergeant hopes it won't be more
than by a short term in the dog-
house.**DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES****No Ration Stamp
Needed!****• COMFORTABLE!
• PRACTICAL!
• ATTRACTIVE!****Victory Play Shoes****\$3.00
PAIR**

The uppers are made of fabric! They have synthetic soles! They contain no materials necessary to the war effort! But, aren't they smart? They're smoothly styled to flatter your feet! They're comfortable! They wear nicely! And they conserve your precious Coupon Number 18! Red, blue, wheat. Sizes 4 to 9.

SHOE DEPARTMENT, Downstairs at AYRES

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES**MOOSE WOMEN'S PARTY**Mary Leamon, hospitality chair-
man of Women of the Moose 11,
will have charge of entertainment
at the "Get Acquainted" party fol-
lowing the chapter's weekly busi-
ness meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow
in the lodge hall, 135 N. Dela-
ware st.**LOCAL UNION TAKES
RAP AT CONGRESS**Copies of resolutions denouncing
the policies of the 78th congress
have been sent to Senators Van-
Nuys and Willis and Rep. LouisLudlow by Local 63, International
Fur and Leather Workers Union."This congress was the enemy of
the common man," the resolution
said. "With ruthless disregard of
the well-being of labor and the
masses of the people, it scuttled
every measure designed to promote
popular well being."**TO DISCUSS MOTORS**"Motor Maintenance" will be dis-
cussed by John Metallic of the
R.C.A. Mfg. Co. and Paul Winter
of the American Electric Co. at the
maintenance and service meeting
at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Lin-
coln hotel. A dinner will be given
at 6:30.**PLAN PITCH-IN DINNER**The Grace council committee,
Daughters of Pocahontas, will spon-
sor a pitch-in dinner at 5:30 p. m.
and a card party at 8:30 p. m. Sat-
urday at Red Men's hall, 137½ W.
North st. Mrs. Grace Campbell and
Mrs. Mayne Eichel are co-chair-
men.**AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE****Get Acquainted With Our Lovely . . .****FASHIONS IN WOMEN'S SIZES**They are fashions with a gracious dignity, a pretty practicality . . . care-
fully, knowingly chosen to do the most for the women who wear them! They are mature but not old, young but not juvenile . . . charming, easy
to wear . . . delightfully new . . . and excitingly smart!**Softly Draped Basic Dress****Noted for Its All-Occasion
Wearability!****\$8.95****SIZES
38 to 44!**

It's one of those good little basic dresses you hear so much about. You'll love its flattering lines, its soft draping . . . its lovely practical styling and beautiful adaptability to a change of accessories! It's a dress you'll buy now and wear right through the winter without tiring of it for a single second! Rayon luana crepe with a "jewelled" belt. In black or blue. Sizes 38 to 44.

—Fashion Dress Department, Downstairs at AYRES

Swagger COATS**Heart-Warming Fashions
for Fall and Winter, 1943-44!****\$24.95****SIZES
35 to 45!**Swagger coats, with their good, straight lines . . . tailored with a
lovely breeding, cut with a well-bred individuality! Fashioned of
rich, warm boucle and styled with an all-occasion wearability which
makes them wonderful basic coats for women. Note the snug
button-up collar, the slash pockets. Blue, black. Sizes 35 to 45.

—Coat Department, Downstairs at AYRES

**Check for Summer!****FRUIT OF THE LOOM****COTTON
DRESSES****\$2.00**Crisp, cool cotton dresses in
clean looking checks . . . in the
famous Fruit of the Loom quality.
Prettily designed with a round sunburst
neckline, two pockets, a pleated
skirt. Slated to serve you
proudly and well all through
the summer and far into the
Fall. Choice of checks in red
and white, blue and white,
brown and white. Sizes 14
to 42.—Daytime Dress Department,
Downstairs at AYRES**\$7.50****SIZES 35 to 44**You'll be a picture of loveli-
ness in one of these Kabo
foundations! It banishes bumps
and bulges, gives you that long
look through the middle, a
tapered waist and emphasis on
the higher bustline. It has
firm boning in front and back.
Part hook styles in jacquard
brocade. Sizes 35 to 44.—Corset Department,
Downstairs at AYRES