

TUCKER IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATE

Former State Secretary, Navy Officer Formally Announces.

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of vital concern to all citizens of our state. Upon these many vital issues, in the next few weeks, the best minds of the Republican party from all parts of the state will collaborate in the formation of a party policy.

"Their deliberations will result in a party platform which will be far better than that which any one man could write. That platform will be adopted by the delegates at the forthcoming Republican state convention and it is that platform upon which I will stand if I am honored by my party with the nomination for United States senator."

The 36-year-old lawyer has been active in Republican politics since 1932 when he received his L. L. B. degree from Indiana university.

In that year he was named ninth district chairman of the Young Republicans, climbing to the post of state chairman of Young Republicans in 1934.

Elected Twice

In 1935 he was elected to the National Young Republican executive committee. He remained active in Indiana's Young Republican movement until 1938.

At the state convention in that year, Mr. Tucker was nominated for the office of secretary of state. In the following general election, he was the only state official elected on the Republican ticket. He was re-elected in 1940.

During his terms he reduced the operating expenses of the office approximately 25 per cent. In 1942 he was chairman of the G. O. P. state convention.

Wounded at Salerno

In July, 1942, Mr. Tucker resigned his position to enter the navy as a lieutenant junior grade. As an executive officer of an LST he took part in the invasion of Sicily and was wounded at the battle of Salerno. He received the purple heart and was discharged, effective last Monday, due to his wounds and bronchial asthma.

He is a member of the Friends church, the Scottish Rite and Shrine, the Elks, Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges, and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He recently joined the Clarence Keith post of the American Legion at Paoli.

Stores Crowded As Women Rush Luxury Counters

WOMEN TODAY surged into Indianapolis department stores to stock up on luxury items, especially cosmetics, to beat the new federal excise taxes that go into effect tomorrow.

One official reported that the stores had to be canvassed for employees to work at the cosmetic counters where women were buying goods to last them for the next year or more. Stores also reported about a 50 per cent increase in the sale of leather bags, but a much smaller increase in jewelry and fur sales.

Taxes will be raised from 10 to 20 per cent. Handbags, which are under the luggage tax for the first time, also carry the 20 per cent tax.

Liquor dealers said there had been a greater demand for spirits but that short stocks prevented increased sales.

"People were apathetic about the taxes until this week," one executive said. "Today's sales promise to be sensational."

Another executive said one woman had "bought two boxes of her favorite powder for \$1 each in order to have 20 cents." He pointed out that it cost that much in carfare to come downtown.

There will be plenty to go around in spite of the rush, officials said.

PUBLICITY IS URGED FOR 4-F JOBHOLDERS

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4-Fs and defer only those in agricultural or industrial war production.

The subcommittee also proposed that the armed services induct 4-Fs unwilling to take war jobs and put them to work in labor battalions. Keesling endorsed this recommendation but said the other step should be taken, too.

The war and navy departments have agreed that an estimated 1,000,000 4-Fs now in non-essential work must be diverted to war jobs, but Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said he believed this must be accomplished by legislation rather than through work battalions within the armed services as recommended by the subcommittee.

Keesling revealed that 4-Fs, including those in war work, totaled 3,623,000 as of March 1. Of this number 369,000 are fathers.

He also disclosed that 9,502,000 men, including 215,000 fathers, have been inducted into the armed services.

NEW EXCISE TAX DUE TOMORROW

Sharp Increases Will Go Into Effect on Long List of Items.

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when total collections were only \$5,303,000,000.

A nation-wide wave of buying to "beat the tax" on many items, including liquor, when available; jewelry and cosmetics, has preceded the increased levies.

Whether charge account, installment, and layaway purchases made before tomorrow are subject to the increased levies legally depends on whether under the rules of the store the "transfer of title" has passed to the customer before April 1. If it has, the old tax prevails.

The bureau of internal revenue said charge account purchases made before midnight tonight will not be subject to the increased tax. Most layaway purchases, on the other hand, will be subject to the higher taxes, even though arranged for before tomorrow.

Transportation tickets bought now for use later are not subject to the higher rate, which is 15 per cent compared to the present 10 per cent.

The new cabaret tax, which rises from 5 to 30 per cent of the patron's bill, has evoked many protests. The internal revenue bureau defines a cabaret as an establishment which offers dancing or vocalized entertainment. And many operators are making changes which will take them out of the cabaret category by carpeting dance floors, discontinuing vocalized entertainment or by partitioning dining sections from the dance floor, so that patrons who come only to eat will not have to pay the tax imposed on those who dance or listen to vocalized entertainment.

Other Increases

The new increases affect taxes on:

Toilet preparations, furs and jewelry—from the present 10 per cent to 20 per cent. The 10 per cent rate is retained on watches costing \$65 or less and on alarm clocks costing \$5 or under.

Distilled spirits—from \$6 to \$9 a gallon.

Fermented malt liquors—from \$7 to \$8 a barrel.

Still wines—those now taxed at 10 cents a gallon will be taxed 15 cents a gallon; those now taxed 40 cents go to 50 cents a gallon, and those taxed \$1 a gallon go to \$2, the varying taxes depending on alcoholic content.

Champagne or sparkling wine—those now taxed 10 cents per half-pint or fraction, will be taxed 15 cents; artificially carbonated wine, liqueurs, cordials, etc., now taxed at 5 cents per half-pint or fraction will be taxed 10 cents.

Imported perfumes—those containing distilled spirits, now taxed \$5 per gallon, will bear a \$9 levy.

Admission Tickets—now 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction will go to 1 cent for each 5 cents or major fraction. Permanent use or lease of boxes or seats and sales of tickets outside box offices rise from 11 to 20 per cent.

Club dues, membership, or initiation fees—from 11 to 20 per cent. Luggage—from a 10 per cent manufacturers' excise to a 20 per cent retailers' tax, and will henceforth apply to handbags, purses, wallets, etc., not previously included in the luggage tax.

Electric light bulbs and tubes—from 5 to 20 per cent.

Telephone service—local services from 10 to 15 per cent and long distance service from 20 to 25 per cent.

Domestic telegraph, cable, or radio dispatches, leased wires, etc.—from 15 to 25 per cent.

Wire and equipment service—from 5 to 8 per cent.

PROF. HISER TO TALK

Prof. W. Scott Hiser will lecture on "Better Sight Without Glasses" at the school of Maturates meeting at the Y. W. C. A. The Rev. Charles M. Fillmore will conduct a study on Bible reading.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

EVENTS TODAY

Red Cross annual fund campaign. Easter seal campaign. Waste paper collection, at schools 7:30 and 8:15. Alpha Lambda Club, 8 p. m. Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic Clubs, Washington hotel, 8 p. m. Farm security administration, Washington hotel, 8 p. m. Indianapolis alumni of Miami university and Oxford college, Central Y. W. C. A. night. Technical high school, opera, "Red Mill," school gymnasium, 8:15 p. m. Howe high school, play, "Ever Since Eve," at the school, 8 p. m. Washington high school, vaudeville, school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Manual high school, play, "Four Daughters," school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Emblem club, Central Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m. Golden Rule chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 7:45 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Red Cross annual fund campaign. Easter seal campaign. Indianapolis symphony orchestra and choir, Verdi's "Requiem," Murat theater, 8 p. m. Indiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Howe high school. Men's bowling tournament, Fox-Hunt alley. Kappa Kappa Kappa society, Hotel Lincoln. United Commercial Travelers, Indianapolis council 4, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p. m. Gideon society, Washington hotel, 7:30 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the county court house. The times, therefore, are not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

James Froelich, 18, U. S. navy, Great Lakes, Ill.; Jean Clark, 16, of 727 S. East.

William Charles Ingram, 22, U. S. navy; Betty Lou Barton, 18, of 1253 Burdick pkwy.

Rosa Herron, 58, of 5015 Orion; Flora Iris Macy, 56, of 2970 Forest Manor.

William Clyde Helman Jr., 22, U. S. navy; Agnes Elizabeth Graham, 26, of 435 N. Lincoln.

Robert William Blery, 31, of 1509 Fairview, Yakima, Wash.; Margaret Bell Smith, 28, of 730 E. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind.

Donald Jesse Shull, 22, of 283 N. Tremont; Gladys Wilma Ward, 21, of 1142 N. Holmes.

Walter Brown Kennan, 29, Ft. Harrison; Mildred Ruth Brown, 25, of 4338 Broadway.

Eugene Fred Schnell, 23, of 2135 S. East; Ruth Louise Welland, 19, of 3127 Singleton.

Jap Fleet Flees As U. S. Warships Bombard Palau

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and carried them nearly 2500 miles west of their nearest central Pacific bases along the invasion route to the Philippines and South China, which Nimitz has proclaimed to be his ultimate objective.

The Palau group of 200 small, heavily-wooded islands lies at the western end of the Carolines, some 460 miles east of Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippines and 2000 miles from Tokyo. Largest of the group is 142-square-mile Babelthup, while just to the south lies a small island on which is situated the town of Koror, Japanese administrative center for the entire Caroline Islands.

The Palau group formerly was ruled by Spain, but Japan was given a mandate over it after world war I. In a co-ordinated move with the Palau assault, American bombers from the Central and Southwest Pacific opened a pincers offensive on Truk.

Solomons-based Liberators under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, struck their first blow of the war at Truk Wednesday noon, destroying 54 to 69 Japanese planes at a cost of one bomber. Less than 12 hours later, 7th air force Liberators from the Central Pacific hit Eten and Moon islands at Truk, encountering intense anti-aircraft fire, although American losses were believed slight, if any.

Widespread Air Raids

U. S. navy Catalina flying boats from MacArthur's command also made their first attack on the Carolines, raiding Woleai atoll, 460 miles west of Truk, while Liberators and Lightning fighters smashed Hollandia on the northern New Guinea coast Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, probably destroying 125 enemy planes.

Wewak, 200 miles south of Hollandia, and the isolated Rabaul base on New Britain in the Bismarck archipelago, where the Japanese admitted the American raiders caused "some damage," received their almost daily raids.

Planes from the Central Pacific completed the aerial picture by attacking Ponape and Ujelang islands in the Carolines and four enemy positions in the eastern Marshalls. The loss of three American P-T boats, together with 11 men, possibly to friendly forces, also was disclosed. Two of them were sunk in open bay, New Britain, in an air attack, apparently because of confused signals, while the other was hit by a U. S. destroyer shell during a bombardment of Bougainville in the Solomons.

96 BRITISH BOMBERS FALL TO GERMANS

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19. The highest loss ever suffered by an American air fleet was 69 bombers and 11 fighters shot down during an attack on the Berlin area March 5.

Believe 10 Per Cent Lost

Though the R. A. F. was believed to have lost more than 10 per cent of its raiding fleet, it dropped upward of 2240 tons of explosives and fire bombs on Nurnberg.

The bomber command apparently had gambled on the waning striking power of the Luftwaffe to make its first moonlight attack in several months, only to run into the greatest concentration of night fighters of the war under conditions ideal for interception.

Unprotected by shields of escorting fighters such as guard American daylight formations and only lightly armed, the big British bombers fell easy prey to Nazi night fighter pilots and anti-aircraft gun crews who could silhouette them against the moonlit sky.

The big air battle of the night sky swirled over Germany and occupied territory during almost the entire 1100-mile round trip between Britain and Nurnberg with an average of one bomber plummeting to earth every 11 miles. Nearly 700 British airmen were believed to have been killed or captured.

BIRTHS

Robert, Eileen Collins, at St. Francis. Robert, Doris Morgan, at St. Francis. George, Helen Soederer, at St. Francis. Osbourne, Vanda Stillman, at St. Francis. Robert, Dorothy Sweet, at Coleman. Carlisle, Margaret Warner, at Coleman. Joseph, Ruth Baldwin, at Methodist. Ethel, Edna Archer, at 1315 Grant. Otto, Helen Scherer, at 2421 McClure.

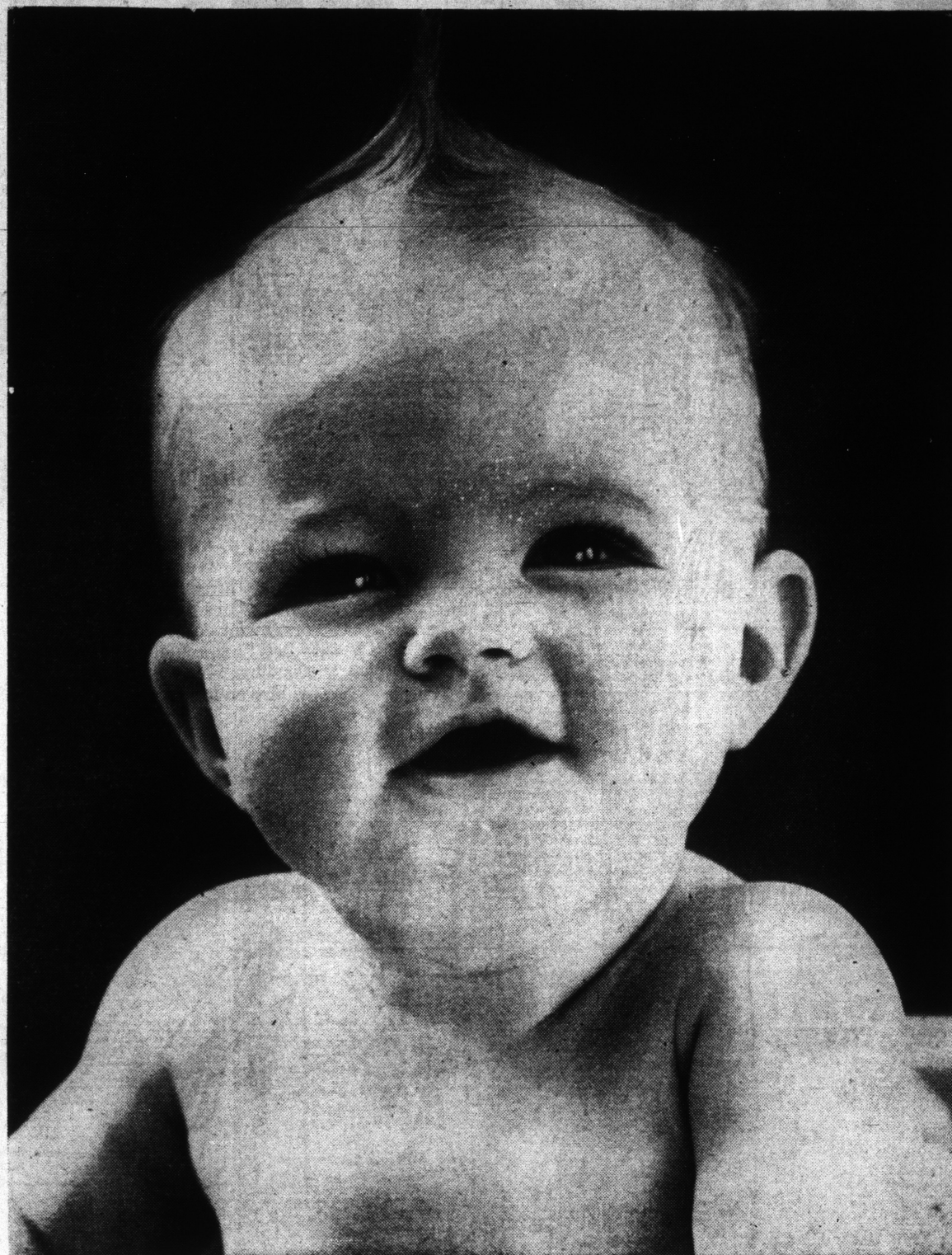
Boys

Russell, Margaret Burrows, at St. Francis. Charles, Lillian Clark, at St. Francis. Lemar, Catherine Cook, at St. Francis. Raymond, Estella McClain, at St. Francis. Jasper, Mary Purdy, at St. Francis. Carl, Mary Wellhamer, at St. Francis. Walter, Mattie Alway, at City. Robert, Maxine Lafferty, at Coleman. Orphus, Dorothy Smith, at Coleman. Ralph, Ruth Clever, at Methodist. George, Virginia Crisel, at Methodist. Paul, Jeanne Wright, at Methodist. Pruitt, Louise Barlow, at 3602 Prospect. Evelyn, Margaret, at 1126 Newman. Kermit, Carolyn Lore, at 1548 North.

DEATHS

Roseetta E. Clark, 84, at 927 Lexington, cerebral hemorrhage. Cecelia Hawkins, 58, at 631 Eugene, myocardial. Anna M. Broolin, 60, at 1403 Sturm, cerebral hemorrhage. Gertrude C. Boucher, 62, at Long, cerebral hemorrhage. Margaret E. Tate, 33, at 1850 Medford, pulmonary tuberculosis. Roy Cleary, 63, at Methodist, streptococcal septicemia. John Hochstetler, 76, at City, senile dementia. Mattie Berry, 73, at 65 Kenyon, coronary occlusion. Charles R. Federman, 50, at Methodist, cerebral hemorrhage. Elizabeth Reed, 85, at 718 S. Capital, chronic myocarditis. Elmer Otto Chammus, 60, at 206 N. Holmes, coronary occlusion. Ruth Louise Welland, 19, of 3127 Singleton.

STRAUSS SAYS:... IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



YOU MAY RECALL SEEING THIS PICTURE OF A BABY WITH THE UP-SPIRAL HAIR DO!

We published it last year—with the notation—that the picture has nothing to do with Easter outfitting—that possibly his or her outfit consisted solely of a ▲!

But what with the woes and tragedies of the world crowding the newspaper pages—we thought that a picture like this might have a Spring- tonic effect! So—you'll forgive us—if we reprint it!

IF spring and Easter clothes should occupy a portion of your mind—please be reminded that the Man's Store has a tradition for outfitting men (from head to foot—from underwear to outercoats) in the finest standards of taste—at prices that put the least possible crimp in the wallet! Store hours SATURDAY* 9:30 till 6 Store hours MONDAY* 12:15 till 8:45

Where "Men are Men"—and BOYS' CLOTHES have the Man's Store influence. (He loves it.) Second Floor.

"Simply Beautiful Clothes" for TAILORED WOMEN. Suits, coats, dresses—and accessories... Specialty Shop for the Ladies—Second Floor.

*It's nice—if you can shop in the MORNINGS on SATURDAYS—and the AFTERNOONS on MONDAYS—you'll find less crowding.

L. STRAUSS & CO., INC:
THE MAN'S STORE

STRAUSS SAYS:...



Men who are going into (or are in) the Navy—are reminded that there is an **Appointee** in Indianapolis—for Naval Officers' Uniforms made under the **Naval Plan**.

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A complete selection of Uniforms and Accessories and insignia!

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