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#### LA GUARDIA FOR GOVERNOR

WE were rather sorry to see that the citizens of Trieste, in a straw vote, picked Fiorello H. LaGuardia, out of all the world's possible candidates, as the man they should like to see become the first governor of the future Free State of

There is nothing personal in our feeling. Mr. LaGuardia would probably be a good choice. He has experience, and he speaks Italian and at least one of the Yugoslavian dialects. But we're afraid his appointment might further slow up the snail's pace of international politics.

The Big Four foreign ministers have just finished a long drawn-out discussion of the relative powers of Trieste's future governor and police chief. It was a tangle that stalled the whole process of treaty-making: Now, if Mr. LaGuardia is chosen head man, the job will have to start all over again.

Who would get to denounce the tinhorns, the governor or the chief of police? What about traffic-escort priorities in getting to fires? Who would go after Trieste's bingo-playing housewives? How about free radio time?

Mr. LaGuardia settled all these questions in his own favor as mayor of New York. But New York isn't Trieste. We shudder to think what might happen when the demands of such a colorful and capricious administrator as Mr. LaGuardia got tossed in the laps of that equally capricious gathering known as the Big

#### 0 0 0 LEWIS AGAIN

TOHN L. LEWIS signed a contract with the United States government. He has broken that contract despite his pledge that it would be effective for the period of

government operation of the mines. Contempt action has been started.

The citizens are irate, and rightfully so. They are being deprived of the coal which provides heat, moves their trains,

makes their steel, and lights their homes. We repeat that strikes in industries directly affecting the public welfare must be outlawed. But in fairness, some other method of settling disputes must be found

if strikes are to be forbidden. President Truman and his government merely find themselves today in the spot in which private industry has been placed time after time. If the governmnt is to be a private operator, it must expect to suffer the headaches of private operators.

Perhaps the government and the public will see more clearly as a result of the coal crisis that changes are needed.

If so, Lewis will have done the country

He will have spotlighted the need for a new way to settle disputes affecting the public welfare.

And he will have proved conclusively that government has on place in private industry, either nationally or locally.

Government seems less able than private industry to sit down around a table with labor. In fact, Coal Mines Administrator Krug has refused to discuss grievances with Lewis or to bargain collectively. If government is to be a private operator it must accept the responsibilities. If it is unwilling to take these responsibilities it must stay out of private industry.

Freedom lasts only where it is cherished, where it is respected and responsibly practiced by the whole people. -Gov. Thomas E Dewey of New York.

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History has proved too often and too recently that the nation which allows its military strength to decline invites attack.

-Fleet Adml Chester W. Nimitz.

# WHAT IT MEANS

GOP's Proposed Tax Slash

WASHINGTON---(AP) per cent reduction in individual in- off the federal tax rolls. come taxes, as promised by Republican leaders in congress, would will be considerable backing in the ments refunded. mean a tidy savings for taxpayers house and senate for a graduated

in all income brackets. The tax of a \$2.500 wage earner per cent or more in the low-income with a wife and two dependent brackets and tapering down to 15 children would be cut from \$95 to or 10 per cent in the high brackets. \$76 a year, a reduction of \$19. The |The high prices of so many necestax of a married person with no sities will be a main argument of dependents and an income of \$25 .- advocates of greater relief for 000 would be reduced from \$9,082 small wage-earners, particularly to \$7,265.60, a slash of \$1,816.40. those with several dependents.

To many people \$19 is a puny | A tax cut could be put into efsavings. However, to a man or a feet by reducing tax rates or inwidow supporting a family of four creasing the amount of allowance on \$2.500 a year in a time of high for dependent exemptions, or by living costs, it probably means both methods. In 1915 congress much more than a \$1,816 savings changed the law to grant exempto the \$25,000-a-year taxpayer, tions from both normal tax and The \$19 may be sorely needed for surtax amounting to \$500 each for food, clothing, or medicine while the taxpayer, his spouse, and his the \$1,816 may mean only a sec- dependents. Under the old law, ond automobile or other luxury, these exemptions were allowed

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, only for the surtax. alated to be speaker of the house | Congress also reduced the tax In the new congress, has said that lates in each surtax bracket, the the proposed 20 per cent reduction changes applying to 1946 income. will be "straight across the board." Republican leaders have said That would mean a 20 per cent that the proposed reduction would cut for all individual taxpayers- apply to all income received in (not corporations) in every income 1947. Tax authorities believe that bracket from the lowest to the of congress does proceed to cut ltaxes on 1947 income there will be highest.

However, there may be consider- considerable pressure for doing it able pressure in congress to give a quickly. larger measure of relief to low-income taxpayers than to those in start withholding taxes under nary medical expenses, but bethe high brackets. That's how the present rates from the pay of milreduction by congress a year ago lions of employes on Jan. 1, two taken.) worked out. Increase of the depend- days before the new congress con-

Hal Boyle

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE jent exemption allowance took 12 | venes. If taxes were withheld for | planes to catch and so on. A 20 million small-income persons right a considerable time under present rates, many taxpayers would have Some congressmen think there a long wait for their excess pay-

The government probably would clothes. reduction, starting possibly at 20 not start making refunds until come. It might be midsummer of varies 1948 before most of the excess | changes of jewelry. tax payments were refunded.

> WHAT IT MAY MEAN TO YOU

Some samples of how 20 per cent cut in income taxes would reduce yearly tax bill of taxpayers in various brackets: Man, Wife and Two Dependents

Tax if Cut

П	income	1916 Tax	20 per cent
	\$ 2.500	\$ 95	\$ 76
	3,000	190	152
	4,000	380	304
ļ	5,000	589	471.20
	6,000	798	638.40
ľ	8,000	1.292	1,033.60
ļ	10.000	1,862	1,489.60
	Man, Wife	e and No	Dependents
-	1,500	95	76
1	2,000	190	152
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	taken for	such item	s as certain

That's because employers will taxes, interest, and extraordi-

### CAPITAL LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-Jt is not so-Justice of the United States or smashing John L. Lewis, the govparties, no matter by whom the function is given or where.

and his charming and witty wife,

They go to every one they can squeeze into a busy week's program . . . luncheons, teas, cock-

"Once you get on the merrygo-round," Mrs. Vinson told me, it's difficult to get off. Sometimes you don't want to."

riends they get invited everywhere and are about the most popular couple in town. They came to Washington in 1923, six months after their wedding. He was a Democratic member of Con-

gress from Kentucky then. Having served in three branches of the government, they naturally have friends in every social circle

Mrs. Vinson says she knows official position, but mostly they are invited because folks like then. She says they have just as many Republican friends as Dem-

"There are no party lines for the Vinsons," she says.

However, with Mr. Vinson's appointment as Chief Justice, and Krug runs a great risk of break- weighing it for royalty.

rule of attending only two parties a week-Tuesdays and Satuidays. Nobody could swerve the Stones from this program.

they get from a dozen to two dozen invitations for afternoon and evening functions and she attends a lot of luncheons. When the Vinsons are ranking

guests at evening affairs they have to leave at 10:30 p. m. It is protocol that no one else may leave before they doutho this rule isn't so much adhered to now as in the old days. Now there are early morning business engagements to keep, night conferences,

Mrs. Vinson sometimes takes a day off to look around for antiques

after Mar. 15, 1948, when final social life she says she is sticking tax returns will be due on 1947 in- to a few black dresses, which she with accessories and

She refuses to pay exorbitant prices for clothes and says it is every woman's obligation to do likewise.

formal gowns for the White House season and has started off with ries a gold evening bag with it.

up they do a lot of running

sweeter than sugar has been probably hear more about it in popular songs.

It's almost time for auto drivers to hope the radiator won't freeze —until it finally does.

### Most New York Girls Like the Subway Wolf

NEW YORK-(AP)-The subway wolf-that beast in human flesh who pinches pretty girls in crowded cars-is prowling and howling again. He's got the board of transportation so worried it is considering putting a "for women only" car on each express train during rush hours. And what do the girls think of the idea?

Well, if a one-man poll proves anything, they would still rather ride bunched up with the boys and take their chances.

"We can take care of our-THE PROBLEM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROBLEM OF THE PROPERTY OF

### A THOUGHT

Understand, therefore, that the Lord giveth thee not this shod land to possess it for thy righteousness; for thou art a stiff-necked people. Deuteronomy 9.6.

The justice be thy plea, consider That in the course of justice none ofus

Should see salvation. -Shakespeare. 

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selves," four out of five said. They agreed that a cold stare would stop any nonsense from the average rapid transit romeo and that in extreme cases a good hard kick with their high-heeled shoes always worked.

"But, of course, you have to be careful whom you kick in a crowded car," one said.

The girls who opposed the introduction of "women only" cars said it sounded to them too much like a "jim crow" solution.

"I don't believe in segregation of the sexes," said one pretty subway- co-ed and added frankly:

"Those cars would take the fun out of life. It gives us a dash to mingle with men during the day. Who wants to ride with girls all the time?"

Another young lady dismissed the whole proposal with two words:

"Oh, foo!" "It isn't the men who bother' you so much-its just people, too many people in the cars," said a chubby young office worker. "I'm more afraid of

having my eye poked out by an umbrella in a carfull of women than I am of any subway welf. "Some women push and shove

harder than the men during rush But a tall brunette from Nebraska said she'd welcome a

sorority car. "I've been pawed and pawed. It happens often here. I never

had any trouble like that in A girl from the old south re-

marked that it was "a considerate and exciting idea for somebody to treat women as ladies again." However, she thought personally she wouldn't ride in such a car when traveling with her boy friend.

"I might lose him to a blonde in one of the co-educational cars," she said.

A woman in her mid-thirties put the whole thing on a philosophical basis.

It might be a good thing for small girls or aged and infirm wonen," she said, "but after all. any woman who's been in New. York any time at all learns how ! The present fare is a nickel,

to meet situations so she doesn't get pinched or manhandled. "The thing to do is to dispose

of mashers before anything happens. If a man gets too fresh in a crowded car, you can always look him in the eye and say loudly and clearly, 'take your hands off me.' He'll get off at the next station." The lady looked a little dream-

ily out the window. "Of course," she continued,

"there's all the difference in the world between an agreeable and disagreeable masher. A few wolf calls don't hurt. As a matter of fact, I don't hear as many wolf calls when I go down the car aisles as I did a few years ago . . ."

One veteran subway rider distinctly male-made an angry counter-proposal.

"Let those female fuss-budgets sit on the roof if they feel safer." he said. "How about a smoking car for men, with a bar and maybe a couple poker tables? I'd pay a dime anytime to ride on a subway like that."

# WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -1 tion in the least. While the Presi-(NEA)-The announced policy of dent's press secretary is putting the government is that it will out from Key West courageous smash John L. Lewis. What does statements that the President is cially necessary for the Chief, not seem to be realized is that in in full command of the situation, his wife to accept invitations to ernment can also smash the coal so far from the front line they operators, shut down all business when the country needs full production, and cause the general pub-

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson lic an awful lot of suffering.

A White House-approved decision made by Coal Mines Adminis-Roberta, can even turn down a trator J. A. Krug is that the only properties are shut down and they White House invitation if they issue in today's coal crisis is to start losin money. Then the pubchoose. Other Chief Justices make John L. Lewis keep his con- lic will blame him when it starts sometimes availed themselves of tract with the government. So in- getting cold. If the government tent has the administration been puts John L. in jail, or penalizes on this one principle that it has But the Vinsons love parties, apparently failed to get from Lewis a clear statement of his demand's or what changes he wants in the existing Krug-Lewis contract.

This is utterly ridiculous. It should be apparent to even a third- a revised contract with the mingrade moron that the first thing to do in any labor difficulty is to provision in this contract could be find out what the grievances are. Krug has refused to listen to them. The second thing to do is to discuss the grievances, and bargain

collectively. Krug has refused to bargain. His position is that any changes with the coal operators, the real owners of the mines.

Krug may be on firm ground in wanting to get the mines out from under government operation. But in this present instance, the mine operators are not even a party to the contract.

that sometimes they are invited this whole situation is that the want a shorter work week. He to affairs because of her husband's | real owners of the mines now sit! the government and Lewis. New Negotiator

ing himself in the process. When thority will have to step in and

Director John R. Steelman, or the President himself, doesn't matter. this thing can be settled, somebody is going to have to sit down and bargain. do a little direct, over-the-table collective bargaining.

Steelman are both in Florida this is not prepared for that now. Next critical week doesn't help the situa- i spring might be different.

in this case the headquarters are don't know what's going on. What the President may or may not realize is that he can be the

worst sufferer since a coal strike has developed. First the operators will blame him because their him in any other way, union labor will back him up to a man.

There is still time to save this situation if a little common sense is used. One proposed solution that deserves some consideration is that the government now make err, effective to Mar. 31, 1947. A a clause that the contract going into effect after next Apr. 1 must be negotiated between Lewis and the operators.

Rather than have their properties continue to be shut down, the mine operators could reasonably in the contract must be taken up be expected to prefer having the government grant some wage concessions to Lewis, then boosting the price of coal to cover the dif-

ference. What Lewis Wants The real truth of the matter is that Lewis's demands may not be as exorbitant as they have been Perhaps the silliest aspect of rumored to be. He is known to wants the right to discuss the helpless on the sidelines, caught in meaning of the contract, instead the strangle-hold deadlock between of being subjected to unilateral interpretations handed down by the government.

That this line of action is head-1. He wants some of the chiseling ing the government into trouble operators to quit robbing his welshould be fairly obvious. Cap fare fund by bootlegging coal Krug would be a national hero if away from the mines in wagons inhe could lick John L. Lewis. But stead of hauling it out in cars and

Lewis is perhaps as much to blame as the Coal Mines Adminiskeeping the temperature down to tration for not publishing his wage Mrs. Stone, wife of the late 60 to save coal, some other au- demands. But as lung as the government refuses to discuss them, Lewis is merely being smart in re-Whether this is Reconversion fusing to state them. The public, however, has a right to know. Then it has the right to expect its The important point is that before servants, the responsible government officials, to sit down and When the government decides to

lick John L. Lewis, it must be pre-That President Truman and Doc pared for a six-months' strike. It

By GENE HANDSAKER

**OPA** Employes

To Be Dismissed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23-(AP)

-John F. Kessel, OPA regional

administrator, said 30-day dismis-

sal notices would be handed out

today to 218 employes in the re-

gional and district OPA offices

These dismissals, in line with

he OPA liquidation order effec-

nel of the regional office to about

250 and the district office to

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rationing branch offices and the

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## In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-This one grew to talk shop." And Veronica Lake, married to Director Andre de a May morning after a chat with Toth, finds this advantage: "You Niven Busch, a handsome chap can drive to work-with your huswith a sharp nose, a facile brain,

and a beautiful wife. Busch, the author of "Duel in the Sun" as well as other novels, screen plays, and magazine articles, is married to actress Teresa Wright. He wrote the movie, "Pursued," starring her and Robert Mitchum, and haunted the set during production.

"Seeing so much of one another, I suppose you fought all the time,' remarked.

"No," said Niven: "as a matter of fact, it's a lot of fun to work with somebody you're close to."

Teresa would be putting up her hair or taking a shower at bedtime, and Niven, script in hand, would feed her lines to her. Sometimes on awaking next morning, one or the other would think of an improvement in dialogue or ment responsibilities will be transaction. On the set they'd decide ferred to enforcement and sugar, on changes in lines. Busch interceded with the director when his wife wanted more time for re-

All in all, Busch testified, marriage is a happy state even when both partners are engaged in the nerve-racking, competitive, tem-pestuous movie business. With visions of breakfast table quarreis, amid cries of "You stole my close-un!" I decided to check further. For partnerships in pictures, by partners in marriage, are decidedly on the increase.

Cornel Wilde reports that "I've never played a scene that Pat hasn't helped me with." That's Patricia Knight, his wife. "If she hadn't had faith in me, I'd have given up the movies at one time." Susan Hayward told me: "Suppose I were married to an attor-

ney, say, or an advertising man. I get up at 5:30 a. m. and drag home about 6:30 p. m., dead tired. He'd have worked from nine to five and would want to go out-As it is, if I'm nasty or upset, less understands that something went wrong." Her husband is actor Jess Barker.

Burgess Meredith and Paulette Goddard not long ago were getting out of bed at home, driving to a studio, and getting back into bed for a boudoir scene in a picture costarring them. Burgess was co-producer, and Paulette remarked that, being his wife, "I can't talk back to the producernot till I get him home."

Says Maureen O'Hara, wife of Dialogue Director Will Price: We have the evenings together

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# Wagner's Opera, 'Lohengrin,' Stars Marion Claire As 'Elsa'

Marion Claire, soprano prima donna of the "Chicago Theatre of the Air" series, will be starred as Elsa in the production of Wagner's operatic masterpiece, "Lohengrin," to be presented over Mutual, Saturday at 40 p. m. Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be co-starred in the title role.

'A Scandal in Paris."

7:30 p. m. on CBS.

over MBS.

net, and Lawrence and Marley,

the heat of the Italian battlefront.

will be Vaughn Monroe's guests

on his musical-variety show at

'Mr. Interlocutor," Cliff Hall and

the "Gold and Silver Minstrels"

salute the city of Savannah, Ga.,

ioned fun and music at 9 p. m.

George Enesco, distinguished

Rumanian composer-conductor and

one of the leading musicians of

the world today, will conduct the

Cleveland Symphony orchestra in

his own "Symphony No. 1 in E

RADIO GUIDE

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Lima Time

1:45-Football To Be Announced-

2:00-Metropolitan Opera (3 H.)-

2:30—Football—nbc-cbs
2:15—Football Game, Play-Play—mbs
5:00—To B Announced (1 H.)—cbs
Tea & Crumpets, Papular Hous—abe
5:30—Tomlinson with Comment—mbs
Dance Music from Orchestra—mbs
6:45—Songs from King Cole Trio—nbc
6:00—Cleycland Symphony in an Hour—mbs

Dance state from King Cole Trio—phe 6:00—Cleveland Symphony in an Hour — mbs
News Brandcast for 15 Minutes—cbs
Rhapsody from the Rockies—nbc
Jimmy Biair with his Songs—abc
6:15—The CBS Workshop, Drama—cbs
Chitison Trio, Instrumental—abc
6:30—Boston Tune Party Songs—nbc
Harry Wismer's Sports Report—abc
6:45—Religion in the News, Talks—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Linbor US A & Guest Speakers—nbc
7:00—Our Foreign Policy, Talks—nbc
Patti Clayton Sings Some More—cbs
It's Your Business, Discussion—abc
Hawaii Calls Native Musicians—mbs
7:15—Elmer Davis Commentary—abc
Jean Sablon—cbs
7:30—Dramas at Curtain Time—abc
Vaughn Monroe and Orchestra—cbs
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs—east
The Curt Massey Variety—abc
7:45—Football scores—mbs
8:00—The Life of Riley, Drama—nbc
Hollywood Star Time of Drama—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abs
Twenty Questions for Quizzers—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequence Quiz—nbc
Mayor of the Town, Dramatic—chs
1 Deal in Crime, Drama Show—abc
Juvenic Jury a Youth Forum—mbs
8:51—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Roy Rogers and His Show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs
Ganghusters Anti-Crime Drama—nbc
The Gold and Silver Minstrels—mbs
9:20—Can You Top This, Gags—nbe
Leave It to Girls, a Round Table—mbs
Sherlock Holmes in Drama—cbs
9:41—Saturday Night's Serende—cbs
9:410—This Is Hollywood—cbs
10:30—Grand Old Opry via Raddo—nbe
User Sherlock Holmes Drama—chs
10:30—Grand Old Opry via Raddo—nbe
Mydelf Harkeys Drama—bb

David Niven and Akim Tamiroff, famous screen luminaries, will

star on "This Is Hollywood," at | 10:15 p. m. over CBS, when they | flat Major," on the broadcast at 6 p. m. over Mutual. appear in the world radio pre-

Jean Sablon will sing "Le Petit miere of the exciting movie hit, Vin Blanc," a favorite of Gls stationed in France, on his new "Jean Jimmy Dorsey, fabulous virtu-Sablon show" at 7:15 p. m. over oso on the saxophone and clari- | CBS.

### comedy team that was formed in Arms Inventory **Debate Planned**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Nov. 23-(UP) - The United Nations Jimmy Carroll, silver voiced political committee pushed toward tenor, sings the memorable favoclimactic debate and a vote to-"Silver Threads among the day on Russia's plan for an in-Gold," as Ray Bloch's orchestra, ventory of Allied bases and armed

forces on foreign soil. The United States, while tempted to play the role of mein another half hour of old-fashdiator between Russia and Britain on the troops issue, possibly will formalize its heretofore informal request that the Soviet proposal be extended to troops at home as well as those abroad.

Britain planned to fight to the last to have the 54-nation political committee delay a decision on the Soviet proposal, and seek to couple it with the next item on the committee's calendar - the subject of world disarmament.

#### Diamond Hoard Found in Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-(AP) -Hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds-probably the greatest assortment ever assembled in modern times-is in the hoard which American occupation forces uncovered in Japan.

Government officials said today the Japanese government collected the huge treasure from the Japanese people as a desperate war financing measure. Apparently the intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and purchase munitions and raw materials.

A war department announcement last night said the gems were valued at between \$20,000,-000 and \$25,000,000. But gem experts with knowledge of the hoard said the Army undoubtedly was speaking conservatively and of the New York wholesale price. In settings and in the possession of individuals, they said, the value would be far greater.

Chicago's Theatre of the Air-Mas 16:15—This Is Hollywood-ebs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbe Hayloft Hoedown, Barn Danne—abc, 16:15—Talks Time, Guest Spraker—cbs 11:60—Variety and News to I a.m.—nbe News, 2 Hours, Dancing—cbs & abc "Korn's-a-Krackin"—mbs "Korn's-a-Krackin"—mbs 12:00—Hour of Dancing & News—mbs

tive Nov. 12, will reduce person- P.M. 6:00 Rhapsody of the Rockies
6:30 Women Worthwhile
6:15 Religion In The News
7:30 Sarnos Sport Special
7:15 Radio Personalities
8:00 Life of Riley (P and G Teel)
8:30 Truth or Consequences (P&G Duz)
NBC

9:00 Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab) NBC
9:00 Roy Rogers Show (Miles Lab) NBC
9:10 Can You Top This
(Palmolive Shave Cream) NBC
10:00 Judy Canova (Palmolive Soap) NBC
10:30 Grand Ole Opry (Prince Albert)
NBC
11:00 News NBC

11:30 New Yorker Hotel Orchestra NBC 12:00 News NBC SUNDAY A.M.

8:00 News
8:05 Organ Recital
8:05 Organ Recital
8:05 Sunday Monds
9:15 Story to Order
9:30 Words and Music
9:15 Morning Melodies
10:00 Voice of Prophecy
10:20 Rhythm Ramble
11:00 Design for Listening
11:30 News
11:45 Mid-day Musicale

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Ceased.
Dated this 21st day of November, 1946.
DAYMOND P. SMITH. RAYMOND P. SMITH. Probate Judge 11/23-80 🚅 2/7

LEGAL NOTICE e Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Obio

Alten County, Oblo
Case No. 37279

Mable Dorothy Richards, a minor by Lawrence Cook, her father and next friend, plaintiff, vs Robert F. Richards, defendant.
The defendant, Robert F. Richards, whose last known address was 706 Blackstone, Jackson, Michards, will take notice that the plaintiff, Mable Dorothy Richards flied her petitlon for divorce, against him in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohio, on November 14, 1916, being case No. 37279, on the grounds of groes neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and asking for restoration of maiden name of Mable Dorothy Cook. Said defendant is required to answer on or hefere six weeks from the first publication of this nollee or judgment will be taken against him.

MABLE DOROTHY DICHARDS. him.
MARLE DOROTHY DICHARDS.
By Lippincott & Lippincott, Her
Attorneys, Lima, Ohio.
11/16-23-30 12/7-11-21

I.EGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo.

Case No. 37281

LaDonna Clark, a minor, by Margarette Stautfer, her mother and next friend, plaintiiff, vs Donald

R. Clark, defendant,
The defendant, Donald R. Clark, whose address and place of residence is unknown and cannot with rearonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that the plaintiff, will take notice that the plainliff, LaDonna Clark, filed her petition for divorce against him in the the Common Pleas Court of Allen the Common Pleas Court of Allen County, Ohlo, on November 11, 1946, being case No. 37284, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty find asking for reshoration of maiden name of Lallonna Githens, Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from the first publication of this notice or judgment will be taken against him.

Labonna Clark,
By Lippincott & Lippincott, Her Attorneys, Lima, Ohio.

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tail parties, receptions, opening lights, balls and brunches.

The Vinsons have so many

in the capital.

the hard work which that position demands, the Vinsons are trying the country starts brownouts and to cut down on their engagements. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, predecessor of Mr. Vinson, made take over the negotiations.

Mrs. Vinson says some weeks

or shop for a new bonnet. She loves pretty hats and pretty But despite the demands of her

She says she has to buy some

the purchase of what she calls a "blue grass-green" crepe with short sleeves and draped up at the side. It is studded with green sequins and gold bugle beads, and she wears gold slippers and car-

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