STREAM BOARD'S Episcopal Church

Comment of Legislators Lauds Gov. Osborn's Seven Appointees

P. Osborn's seven appointees to ary District of Arizona, declared tion, said today. the newly created Arizona Inter- yesterday. state Stream Commission was in-dicated today by comment in both delegates from all the Episcopal las; T. C. Hensen, Bisbee; William houses of the legislature. The apparishes and missions in the state R. Mathews, Tucson; Howard W. pointments were received with alare attending the 55th annual con-Miller, Cortaro; K. D. Williamson, most unanimous approval by vocation of the district. Democrats and Republicans alike.

Sen. A. L. Favour, Yavapai, chairman of the senate judiciary Bishop Kinsolving pointed out Prescott; Don R. Patterson, St. committee, to which the names that the plight of the long-suffer- Johns; Dr. Charles W. Sechrist were referred today upon receipt ing Navajos has only recently been Flagstaff; Glen Hoopes, Thatcher; from the governor's office, said he given publicity has sent telegrams to all appoin- given publicity. tees asking them to appear for interviews at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Ten-Day Deadline pointees be confirmed by the sen-cation, hospitalization and recla-Inspiration, and E. S. Edmonson, ate. The commission must meet mation. and organize within 10 days from "We hope the people of America

John G. Babbitt, Coconino, sen- nist propaganda is democracys Yuma County date of confirmation. ate president, described the ap-failure in this field." pointments as "excellent," while He urged the church to dedicate Sen. Sam J. Head, Yavapai, said its advent church school offering group of men could have been years. ings in Washington.

L. Jameson, Mohave, said the gov- the canyon then delivered to the The assailant's name was not for services and burial. "If ever I saw a first-starting team,

Rep. James W. Ewing, Pima, and also spoke about the progress with one bullet in his head. house Republican leader, said the made in the Mexican-American appointments are excellent. "Re- missions in Phoenix. gardless of political affiliations, The bishop told the convocation Governor Osborn usually makes of the gift of \$5,000 for a building If Your Clothes Are Not good selections for important posi- extension at St. Luke's in the Destions, and these are no exception," ert in Tucson and also of \$15,000 be asserted.

BECOMING 10 YOU . .

Appointed to the commission in Phoenix. were Dr. Alfred Atkinson, former president of the University of Arichurch year is "Evangelism."

Zona, Tucson; Joe M. Gates, King-Bishop Kinsolving stressed that man; Judge Jesse A. Udall, Thatch- the world is in desperate need of er; Wayne M. Akin, Phoenix; John Evangelism and pointed out that A. Roberts, Casa Grande; Barry M. the world had just killed one of Goldwater, Phoenix, and R. H. Mc- its prophets in India. Elhaney, Yuma.

American, an Ex-Ruler Of Indian State, Dies Today's schedule starts at 7:30

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—John Communion. Business sessions will Lawrence Goheen, 64, possibly the begin at 9 a.m., and the convo-only American ever to rule an In-cation probably will adjourn at dian princely state, died today at 4 p.m.
Columbia Presbyterian Medical Goheen was principal of the Al-

lahabad, India, agricultural institute. He came here on sick leave. Goheen was temporary ruler of Ichalkaranji from 1930 to 1934, serving by appointment while the Indian potentate toured Europe. A Presbyterian missionary for 36 years, Goheen was a pioneer in agricultudal reform in North Indio. He was born at Kohapud, West India, the son of missionary par-He was educated in this country and had been athletic and

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Public Instruction Lay Member Section Planned by Director

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Winslow; Charles P. Elmer, King-In delivering the opening ad-man; A. O. Broussard, Yuma; Dr. dress at St. Philips-in-the-Hills, J. H. Allen and A. M. Crawford, William Ray, Coolidge; Irvin Pate, Casa Grande; James E. Patrick, He said, "There can be no per- Phoenix; H. C. Dobson, Mesa; Kenmanent solution until the Navajos neth McMicken, Litchfield Park; The act requires that all ap- are given reasonably civilized edu- Phil Stanton, Clifton; Clark Mason,

Those asked to serve on the com-

Wounded by Negro of the A.S.M.E.

they were "top notch." He also to the Good Sheperd mission at PARKER, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Walter Treffle John Turgeon, 45, Apache James Flexner, White Plains, N.Y. said he did not see how a better Fort Defiance as in previous Akers, Yuma county deputy sher- hotel, a brakeman for the Southern Private funeral services will be iff, was shot in the head and seri-Pacific railroad, died last night in held at 10 a.m. today at Reilly's selected to protect Arizona's inter- The bishop reported that a quon ously wounded about 11:45 p. m., a local hospital. A native of Island chapel, with cremation following. ests at Colorado river project hear- set has been given for use as a in a hotel here tonight while ar- Pond, Vt., he came to Tucson about

ernor had done a wonderful job. foot of the precipice by helicopter learned, neither was it known why Akers was arresting him. the new commission is it," he de- He said the missionary quota Akers, a resident of Parker, was for 1947 had been oversubscribed taken to the Government hospital

Missionary Quota

best and its worst."

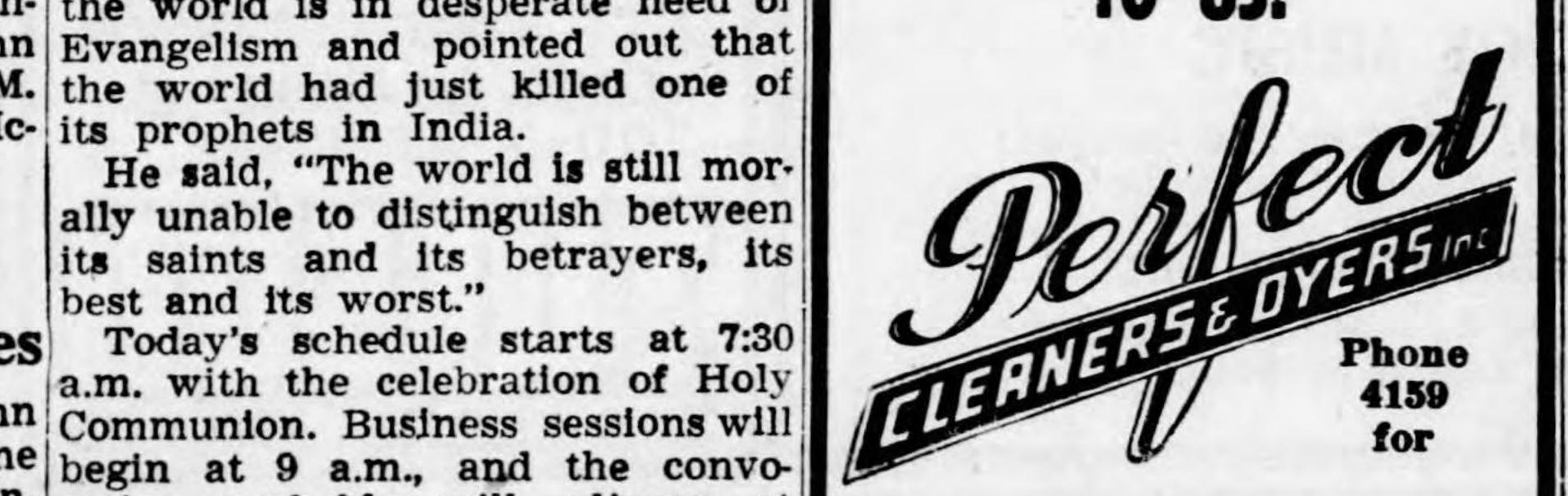
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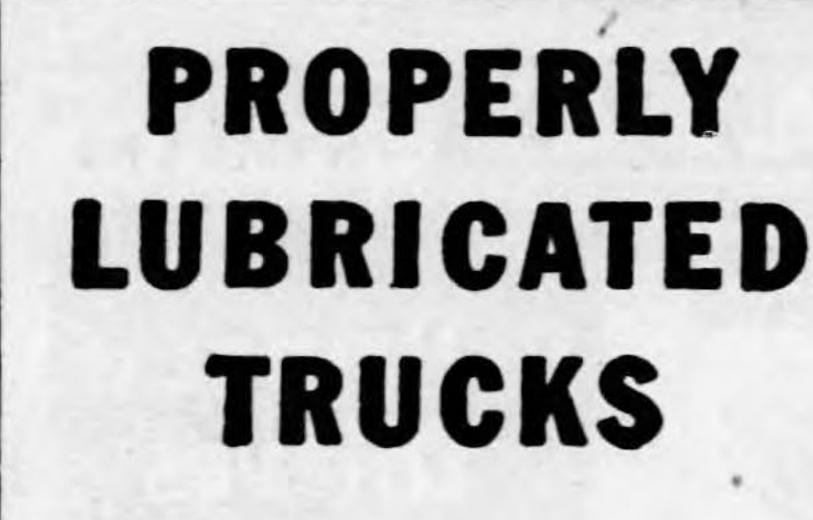
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at his home, 2700 East Medina Woods, housing expediter, anroad, will be held at 2 p.m. today nounced yesterday. and Murdock McDonald.

in a local hospital. Mr. Sussi, a rent office. veteran of World War II, was a Woods explained that the action stantial hardship caused by in-Captain A. A. Nichoson, vetnative of New York. eran of World War I, and assist

Texas Company, will address a York City. societies of the University of Ari- Funeral Home to New York for fice in processing a petition will cheese during the present season. zona. This lecture sponsored by funeral services and burial.

the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held in room 110 of the library Friday, Dr. William M. Flexner, 70, died February 13, at 4:40 P.M. Cap- Monday evening at his home, 1041 tain Nichoson's subject will be East North street. A retired dental "The Engineer's place in the surgeon from New York City, he World of Tomorroy." He will be came to Tucson two and a half introduced by Robert Brown, months ago.

president of the student chapter Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Julius Loeser, Chicago; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Dreifus Jr., San Francisco; and a nephew, Dr.

chapel by the Havasupai Indians resting a Negro. The Negro Akers five years ago. He is survived by Labor trouble prevented the in the Grand Canyon. The hut was arresting escaped and a sister in Island Pond. The body prompt unloading of two shiploads On the house side, Speaker E. will be delivered to the edge of search is underway.

Rent Increase Rule Details Given Here

Increases in maximum rents not penalize an owner of deferauthorized by local offices to in- ring the date when he is author- states from the date when he is author-ABRAHAM GRANT
| dividual landlords will take effect | ized to charge a higher rent, he on the date the landlord filed a Grant, 80, who died Monday petition for adjustment, Tighe E. said.

grounds listed in the rent regulaat Bring's chapel. Burial will fol- This change in the rent regula- tions permitting landlords to pelow in South Lawn Memorial Park. tions which took effect January tition for individual rent increases Pallbearers include Albert Walk- 30 applies to individual adjust- are major capital improvements, er, Orville Lidikay, William Pru-ments authorized by the office of substantial increase in space, servitt, Spencer Miles, Joe Richardson, rent control under any of the 15 ices, furniture, furnishings or grounds listed in the regulations. equipment, special relationship be-Previously, the rent increase be- tween landlord and the tenant oc-JOHN J. SUSSI came effective on the date of the cupying the accommodations on official order authorizing a higher the freeze date, substantial increase dent for the past year died Monday rent was issued by the local area in occupancy, peculiar circumstances or inequitable rent, sub-

making the rent increase retroac- creased taxes or operating costs. He is survived by his parents tive was taken in order to comant to the vice president of The Mr. and Mrs. Mose Sussi, of New pensate landlords promptly for New Zealand farmers aim to prohigher rentals for which they duce 10,000 more tons of meat and joint meeting of the engineering | The body will be sent by Bring's qualify. Any delay by a rent of 10,000 more tons of butter and

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The shaping of an air power program is, of course, for the people to determine, through their representatives in the Congress. But that program, whatever its scope, must necessarily involve the creation and production of superior aircraft in types and quantities needed to meet the nation's requirements.

This raises two questions: 1. How many military aircraft are being produced in this country today? 2. In case of an emergency, how long would it take to achieve maximum production?

American production of military aircraft has dropped more than 98% since 1944

Obviously, the United States does not need to produce as many military planes now as it did at the peak of the war. Nevertheless, if you remember the magnificent American air power that helped bring us victory in World War II, it may surprise you to learn that our

peak wartime production rate has been slashed by more than 98%!

There were only 1,800 military aircraft built in the U. S. A. during 1947. This is less than 2% of the 96,360 airplanes built in 1944, the peak wartime year.

In case of an emergency, it would take three full years to achieve maximum production

Many people, familiar with America's great genius for quantity production, are apt to think that we could start from scratch and build up our aircraft production overnight whenever necessary. Unfortunately, this is not true.

In case of an emergency, the best that could be done during the first year, in our opinion, would be to triple the current production of aircraft. During the second year, the best that could be done would be to turn out seven times the original number of units. This is assuming that industry would be given the green light, with top priority for materials, machines and manpower - and that there would be no serious interruptions in production from any cause.

In other words, if an emergency were to be declared tomorrow, the best the nation could do in the first full year would be to put into the field 5,400 new military aircraft. In the second year we could add only 12,600 more.

Then, in the third year - but not until then - production could be expanded to a rate limited only by the nation's resources. Even this might be considered optimistic, in view of the fact that it took five years to reach the peak during World War II.

We all earnestly hope that a war emergency will never arise. But, in planning for national security through air power, this country must take into consideration the element of time required for expanding the production of aircraft.

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Yuma County Deputy Is Wounded by Negro

PARKER, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Walter Akers, Yuma county deputy sheriff, was shot in the head and seriously wounded about 11:45 p. m., in a hotel here tonight while arresting a Negro. The Negro Akers was arresting escaped and a search is underway.

The assailant's name was not learned, neither was it known why

Akers was arresting him.

Akers, a resident of Parker, was taken to the Government hospital with one bullet in his head.