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### **LOT OWNERS**

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Two hundred and fifty prospective home owners are ready and willing to construct low-cost dwellings in Cincinnati through estimated that 75 per cent of urban commitments of the Federal Hous- residents of the country comprised ing Administration, H. D. Comey,

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ing Administration, told a group of contractors last night at the Hotel Alms.

Comey said the Federal Housing Attica Avenue. Are Ready To Build, Administration felt that Cincinnati presented exceptional opportunities or contractors who would specialize in constructing homes cost-

In the case of the 250 prospects. Comey declared the applicants all were ready to complete arrangements for building. He believed fall, if given encouragement by contractors.

The dinner last night, under auspices of the Lumber and Millwork Association, Inc., was arranged by Ross C. Kuhlman, Secretary-Manager. In introducing Comey, Kuhlman said it had beer the income bracket of \$2,500 and under. He said contractors should encourage this group to build by offering them home construction on a basis comparable to their pocketbooks.

The 100 contractors present decided to form an organization to promote home construction of certified character, M. J. Schrand. 2921 Losantiville Avenue, was named Chairman. It was agreed to meet

July 10 to organize. Associates of Schrand on the ommittee are J. H. Bailey, 7977 Anthony Wayne Avenue; John S. Bolan, 602 Liberal Savings Bank Building; James G. Meier, 4383 West Eighth Street; Bernard Zimmerman, 97 Pleasant Ridge Avenue.

district manager of Federal Hous- Fort Mitchell, Ky.; John Hollatz, 4233 Matson Avenue, Deer Park; Herman Straus, Atlas Bank Build ing; Ralph Burnett, 454 Crestline Avenue, and J. G. Lehman, 553

A short talk was made by Clark L. Braucher, Manager of Financial Relations of the Cincinnati offices of the Federal Housing Administration. Plans for low-cost homes rec ommended by the Lumber and Millwork Association were on exhibit in the assembly room of the Alms.

Giulio

into the Di Giulio home

Brooklyn afforded.

that his

of her loss of position.

Miss Di Giulio's case!).

merly hesitant family around the

# DEADLINE

On Platform Passes operatic performance, the phono-

With Neither Charterites Nor Republicans Indicating Acceptance Of Democratic Proposals.

Midnight last night, deadline for the Charter or Republican party to accept the platform of the Progressive Democratic League and thereby win the league's support for its Council ticket this fall, passed without an acceptance from either. Political observers agreed after the 17-plank platform was adopted by the league at a meeting June 1 that it would be "a miracle" if either party accepted. However, L. C. Rittmeyer, Chairman of the cague's Executive Committee, said last night that he would have no announcement to make as to the eague's immediate course until today-on the possibility that an acceptance might be in the mail. If no acceptance is received, the

eague will indorse nine candidates of bad fortune led to the desired for Council. It already has named road. Though her heart was set several members of a Nominating on a professional career as a music Committee in anticipation of the

arily be members of the league. Guiulio obliged . . and inasmuch the league is likely to the league as the house was the league is likely to indorse any candidates who espouse its plat-

entirely devoid of hope of an ac- cessful. ceptance today. Rittmeyer said he from the league's. The Charter Committee was the only one to reply to the proffer of indorsement. promised to give the platform consideration.

Among the 17 planks is one calling for drastic gas and electric reductions, with a municipal generating plant as a yardstick, one promising an effort for sharp cuts in telephone rates, one proposing raise between \$100,000 and \$300,000 by charging rent for private use of public property, one favoring home rule, one proposing a city credit system to replace loan sharks," and one guaranteeing the right to work at a fair wage and proposing subsistence home-

Washington, June 30-(AP)today to settle claims growing out of two accidents in Ohio. One

tember 24, 1933.

Elbert Arnold Jarrel, injured by a Civil Conservation Corps truck has had further training, but of a funniest during a performance of near Friendship March 16, 1934, practical nature. The concert stage, "Rigoletto" and her face, presum The other appropriates \$2,500 to Lucy Jane Ayer for injuries suffered in an accident involving an army truck near Dodsonville Sep-



ROSA DI GIULIO

as the house was packed with friends, relatives, coworkers, and theaters, even night clubs have ably hidden in a sack, was exposed the relatives, coworkers, and theaters, even night clubs have ably hidden in a sack, was exposed others entired through devious been scenes of action for her and while Rigoletto sang of his vengemeans to listen to the young lady, she has built a solid reputation as ance on the Duke. The Progressives' leader was not the affair was tremendously suc-ntirely devoid of hope of an ac-So successful, indeed, that the manher extensive travels around the more than one Cincinnatian can had heard round-about that the ager of the concern for which the country, she has had golden oppor-Charter platform was not so far beaming young lady worked decided tunity to sing in many perform. She likes to relax in motion picoffice wasn't large enough ances. Her standing in the music tures, especially those with operation for such talent and he notified her world is such that she sings regu- sequences, and reads and still enlarly with the Hippodrome Opera joys the thrill of visiting new This incident, following the suc- group, one of the youngest artists places. cess of the concert, plus the fact on the roster. She has sung with that an audition by Gigli turned large opera companies in Cali Di Giulio is for women in the home

out exceedingly well, rallied a for- fornia, Chicago, and Detroit. Gilda still is Miss Di Giulio's should follow artistic pursuits. promising member. And to Italy lucky part and she is happy that the Family Di Giulio's Rosa was it was selected for her Cincinnati Di Giulio is for English librettos, shipped, with Mama along to visit premiere. But other than the "Rig- but only when such libretios make relatives and to insure the family oletto" role, she is happy as Micaela

that Rosa would stick to her ardu- in "Carmen," Mimi or Musetta in ous task (a needless precaution in "La Boheme," Nedda in "Pagliacci," Amina in "La Sonnambulo, After a lengthy stay in which Lucia in "Lucia Di Lammermoor" she studied, made her debut as Norina in "Don Pasquale," and Ro-Gilda in the Puccini Theater in sina in the "Barber of Seville."

Milan and gave recitals, mother Gilda, as said, is her most liked and daughter returned to display role, for sentimental reasons; her what had been done in the way of favorite aria is One Fine Day from OHIOANS' CLAIMS APPROVED. Di Giulio pride Again the Brooklyn in "Boheme" is a thankless role basso from the Paris Opera, reconcert hall was pressed into serv- despite its importance in the opera. placed Norman Cordon in the part President Roosevelt signed bills ice and again the house was Her happiest experience on a stage of Ramfis. His voice, though not jammed. The success of the prima occurred at her first concert; her of extraordinary power, was well donna gave indication to the DI worst when she fell twice in one rounded and of excellent quality. measure allocated \$5,000 from Ci-vilian Conservation Corps funds to time and money wisely and well. week, making stage entrances; her voldest moment arrived when she which showed a polished maturity Since this concert Miss Di Giulio stopped the show as Micaela; the

Conversation discloses that Miss and in opera. In short women To conclude on opera .

NEW BASS HEARD.

The second performance of Verdi's "Aida" last night defied continued chilly weather by drawing an attendance which compared favorably with the record opening of last lending much to an interpretation

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# **APOLOGY**

To Russians As Virtually Slaves Of Organization.

Washington, June 30-(AP)-Secretary Cordell Hull announced today he had conveyed to the Soviet Government an apology by Admiral William D. Leahy for referring recently to the Russian people as "virtually slaves of the central organization."

The State Department disclosed the Soviet Embassy made informal representations against Leahy's remarks, which were contained in an address prepared for delivery to the Army Industrial College on

operations, responded to a State yesterday's program. Department inquiry concerning the incident with a letter in which he was said to have expressed his Heflebower presided. Among the "sincere regret" that his words were taken as a reflection on the Russian people or the Soviet Gov-

Secretary Hull told his press conference Admiral Leahy asserted it direct a musical luncheon today. A was not his intention to use any tea will be given this afternoon at language calculated to offend that country.

The State Department in turn transmitted Leahy's letter to the Soviet Embassy as an answer to its representations.

Leahy, in his address, described industrial preparedness steps taken



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by foreign governments, and added. according to official text of his remarks.

"Russia has carried the regimentation of national forces even Made By Navy Chief mentation of national forces even further, controlling not only the output of industry, but also the daily life of her people to such an extent that they appear to be vir-To Soviet For Remark Referring tually slaves of the central organi-

### Sorority To Ballot On Officers Today

Election and installation of officers will feature the concluding sessions today of the four-day biennial convention of Delta Omicron Sorority, national music society, at the Hotel Netherland Plaza.

A dinner last night at which Dr. John A. Hoffman, dean of the Conservatory of Music, Edward G. Mead, member of the Miami University faculty, Oxford, Ohio, and Howard Wentworth Hess, member of the College of Music faculty, Leahy, who is the chief of naval were speakers, was the feature of

Following the dinner a play "The Life of Edward MacDowell, guests were two former national officers, Miss Bernice Brown and Mrs. Erdine McClure Francis, both of Columbus

Miss Orma Weber, Danville, Ind. music adviser of the sorority, will the College of Music by Eta Chapter, of which Miss Hilda Weseli is President.

Among those attending the convention are Helen Pech, Chicago radio singer and music teacher, and Mary Williams, Arlington, Va., opera and radio singer, who has studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Williams plans to remain in Cincinnati.

### ASSOCIATES GIVE DANCE

In Honor Of Retiring Official-W. B. Northrup To Leave City.

William B. Northrup, retiring Sec. retary-Treasurer of Box 13 Associates, organization of professional and business men interested in the welfare of the Fire Department, was honored last night at a dinner at the Hotel Gibson. Northrup is to leave soon to reside in Detroit.

H. Chris Williams, who recently was made Assistant Fire Chief, and Louis Purcell, recently promoted to Fire Marshal, also were honored at the dinner. Ralph E. Morrison. Chief of Box 13 Associates, presided. Al M. Bocx, Entertainment Committee Chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Among the guests were Conneil men Willis D. Gradison and Anthony B. Dunlap, Captain Edward J. Ader of the Salvage Corps. Marshal Louis Schraffenberger, Judge Samuel W. Bell, and Fire Chief

