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controls should be given ade-  
quate time to plan their future  
policies in the event that Con-  
gress outlaws subsidy payments.

The House voted last Novem-  
ber to cut off subsidies as of De-  
cember 31.

The Senate, winding up con-  
sideration of soldier vote legisla-  
tion, agreed to open debate to-  
morrow on the anti-subsidy legis-  
lation, which is linked with the  
bill continuing the life of the  
Commodity Credit Corporation  
beyond Feb. 17.

Bankhead and other opponents  
of subsidies predicted the Senate  
would follow the House lead in  
voting to outlaw the subsidy  
method of bulwarking retail food  
price ceilings. Democratic lead-  
ers were equally sure that Presi-  
dent Roosevelt would veto the  
repeal bill, as he did a year ago.  
They expressed confidence this  
would force either an ultimate  
compromise or a new bill merely  
extending the CCC, an agency  
which legislators on both sides  
of the subsidy fight want to have  
continued.

Democratic Leader Barkley,  
Kentucky, said today the admin-  
istration had no intention to ask  
a temporary extension of the  
CCC beyond Feb. 17, in order  
to allow more time for the sub-  
sidy debate.

He said the administration  
would concentrate on an attempt  
to substitute for the repeal sec-  
tion of the pending bill a pro-  
vision giving authority to gov-  
ernment agencies to spend \$1-  
500,000,000 for subsidies in 1944.

that Mr. Wallace has been tour-  
ing around the country making  
what some people regard as po-  
litical speeches there is quite a  
lot of interest in what you think  
about the Democratic candidate  
for President."

Crider said later he meant to  
ask what the President thought  
about the Democratic candidate  
for "vice-president," but the of-  
ficial stenographer and news-  
papermen got it otherwise and  
the President apparently an-  
swered on the latter basis.

#### Might Make a Speech

Mr. Roosevelt first said he  
thought the only thing for him  
to do was to go out and make  
a speech. Then after referring to  
what he termed all this criticism  
of Henry Wallace, he suggested  
that the reporters read the Ser-  
mon on the Mount and take a  
vote to find out whether it was  
political. Some people say yes,  
he added.

Then, when a reporter (Merri-  
man Smith, United Press) ob-  
served: "In that connection,  
would you accept a fourth term  
nomination?" the Chief Executive  
left the door open with his in-  
definite reply about that being  
one of them things, etc.

Whereupon Mrs. Elizabeth May  
Craig, representative of Maine  
newspapers, interjected that she  
was "confused" by the conversa-  
tion. Mr. Roosevelt said every-  
body else is, so it's all right. Mrs.  
Craig wanted to know "when did  
we stop asking political questions  
at this conference?"

The President replied that he  
loved to have such questions  
asked and didn't mind at all. He  
said he also thought his answer  
was perfectly all right too.

the Sam Hill will we do  
there is a real shortage of  
"The rush to get meat is o  
OPA has thrown a scare  
everyone connected with th  
and livestock business. The  
ers have been stampeded a  
one can stop it. The cra  
have caused it by their hiki  
price of grain, holding dow  
price of livestock, dairy  
ucts, etc., where it is no  
possible to produce at a  
But when these boys wak  
next Fall they will find  
farmers and livestock mer  
have to be paid for live por  
beef."

#### She Was Just Lucky

There are some queer t  
happening in the city,  
court presided over by  
able recorder, Eugene D.  
Among the happenings  
caused interest was this  
the other day:

Judge Loe had a numbe  
young women up for vagra  
They were members of  
oldest profession. One yo  
woman, so very young  
Judge Loe thought that  
haps something could be d  
for her, appeared before  
bar of justice.

Judge Loe catechised  
young girl. And finally  
asked her the pointed quest  
"How did you ever get  
this business?"

"I was jest lucky. Ju  
jest lucky," answered the yo  
woman as she popped  
chewing gum, lifted her pain  
eyebrows, and cast a look  
inquiry around the courtro  
They say Judge Loe stop  
his questioning there.

#### Negroes Drop Vote

#### Appeals; Deny They

#### Authorized Action

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Jones dismissed each of the ap-  
peals in the eight cases and taxed  
the costs of the proceedings  
against Arthur A. Madison.

Madison was not present in  
court and could not be located in  
the city. The clerk was directed  
to mail to his New York address  
a copy of the order of dismissal.

Those appearing before Judge  
Jones and asking the dismissal  
of the unauthorized appeals were  
Ola M. Galloway, Sarah P. Madi-  
son, Annie S. Banks, Mildred  
Hardy, John H. Winston, and  
Frankie Lee Winston. The latter  
also acted for Emma Madison and  
Nicholas T. Madison at their re-  
quest, and their appeals were dis-  
missed.

The action of the court Tues-  
day leaves approximately eight  
appeals now pending in the Cir-  
cuit Court and these are sched-  
uled for hearing at the April-July  
term of the court.

#### Alabama's City Babies

#### Start With Best Chance

#### John Ivey Visits

John Ivey, the expert chic-  
man of Auburn, was in Montg-  
ery this week and he was le-  
ing as fit as a fiddle. John  
back in old-time form after  
illness that he was frank eno  
to say scared him some.

Auburn is one of the two g  
chicken experiment schools in  
country. With Drake Univer-  
in Iowa, Auburn stands out  
one of the two leaders. Aub  
has accomplished wonders in  
proving the chicken busin  
both as to eggs and eating qual

It was good to see John.  
would have liked better to h  
seen him busy cooking one of  
famous barbecued batches  
chickens.

#### Some Bakery Here

Yesterday we had someth  
to say about Col. Spooner, co-  
mandant of Camp Rucker. Lie  
G. T. Bristol, Jr., in charge  
public relations, sent the color  
the article. There was anoth  
one in his letter which is pass  
along for our readers regardi  
the scope of the Camp Ruck  
bakery. The article says:

"The 126 tons of bread co-  
sumed monthly by soldiers  
camped at Camp Rucker a

**Gotta hurry to shell out  
for War Bonds!**

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Ends Feb. 15th**



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