O'Conor Says All His Bills

A prediction that all major administration legislation will be passed by the General Assembly was made a few days ago by Governor O'Conor.

The Governor, pointing out that half of the ninety-day session had passed, professed to be "entirely satisfied" with the progress his recommendations have made through the legislative mill.

He also commended members of the Legislature for what he described as the constructive work already accomplished. Again Mr. O'Conor expressed the hope that this General Assembly would smash all precedent by finishing up its business and adjourning ahead of time,

"I am entirely satisfied with ceeding legislatures will be prethe progress already made and sented with a carefully consid-I am confident that the most ered program at the outset of important administration meas- future sessions. ures, which will insure a sound "The bill abolishing the Defiscal program, the reorganiza- partment of Engineering has tion of the government, a bal- passed the Senate and I feel anced budget and an equitable confident it will pass the House

of the session's work I wish to get Bureau has been favorably WE HAVE EXTERMINATED TERMITES AND OTHER Delegates for their sincere and ments already adopted really INSECTS FROM MANY OF THE BEST HOMES ON THE

derstood, a very considerable step relating to the budget that amount of important and con- has been taken since the adopstructive work has been done tion of the constitutional in committee meetings. It must amendment two decades ago. be remembered that the en- "The State will then have a tire story is not told by a jour-centralized and coordinated sysnal of formal legislative sestem with fiscal controls which sions, because a vast amount of will guarantee businesslike detail work within the com- methods in this important mittee rooms is essential be- branch of government. fore the formal vote on the "The bill to abolish the office PHONE 144 respective measures is insured. of Commissioner of Loans and "I am convinced that the ma- placing the work of supervision EASTON

for the improvement of the sure. State government, will be pass- "Certain amendments are now

and impartial guidance affordthat our State could move for-ward along paths of efficiency Blue Ribbon Coal

in wrestling with the administration's recommendations and with the fiscal problem confronting the State, the Governor cited the present status of some of the major legislation. "The bill creating a legisla."

ive council has already passed Cambridge the Senate and is expected to

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parently unfounded, rumors council will insure a continued that opposition was being cry-effort by legislative leaders stallized against the plans for with research and assistance, revamping several State depart to keep abreast of developments with the result that suc-

tax program, will be enacted," This will result in a considerthe Governor asserted. able saving to the State. "In reviewing the first half "The bill providing for a Bud-

earnest efforts to accomplish strengthen the measure. When EASTERN SHORE that which is best for the State. it is finally passed it will rep-"While it is not generally un- resent the most progressive

jority of measures proposed by of the small loan business unthe Bowman commission, which der the bank commissioner will measures will mean so much ultimately be passed, I feel

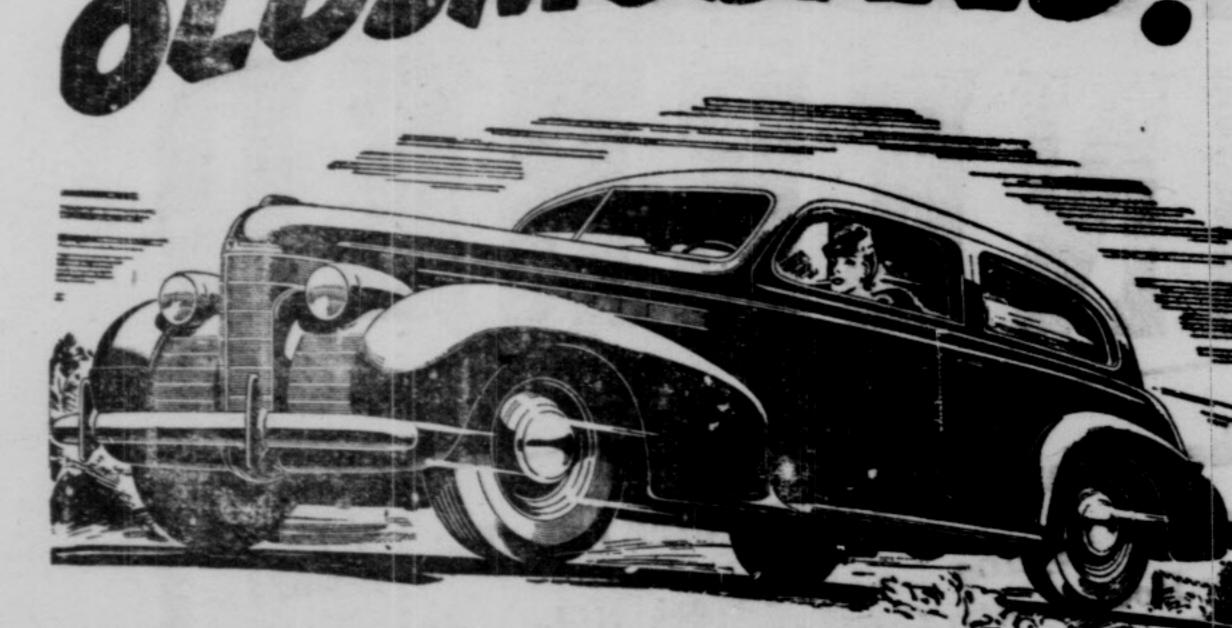
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pass the House," he said. "With



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He based this hope, he said, on the fact the Legislature was the legislature was steps for a correct home manicure. Clean surface of all soap or oil with soap or oil with surface of all soap or oil with soap or oil with surface of all soap or oil with soap or oil with surface of all so far ahead of its usual schedule.

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grades in 1939, it is stated, will factory.

GROWING VEGETABLES

report of the work that has just second method requires considerearly start in the spring, it is been issued. erably more work and the use advised by Walter R. Ballard, The investigation dealt main of a sample grader to separate specialist in horticulture for ly with an instrument called a the sieve sizes. In either case, the University of Maryland Extenderometer, although tests by it would be necessary to run a tension Service. While this may the brine method were contin- small portion of the composite be accomplished in a small ued and another machine known sample through hand sieves in way by starting seeds in a box as a texturemeter was tried for order to determine the percent- in the house, generally it is difage of the various sieve sizes in ficult to maintain uniform tem 200 samples of either composite Canners for a number of years tions and too often the light is

that the predictions are the these reasons, a hotbed located should be ready for seeding frames and hotbeds may be regmost accurate mathematically where it will be protected from sometime in March. ulated by raising and lowering that could be made from results the cold winds and fully expos- Another valuable adjunct in the sash by hand. in 1938. Accuracy in applying ed to the warming rays of the producing hardy young plants

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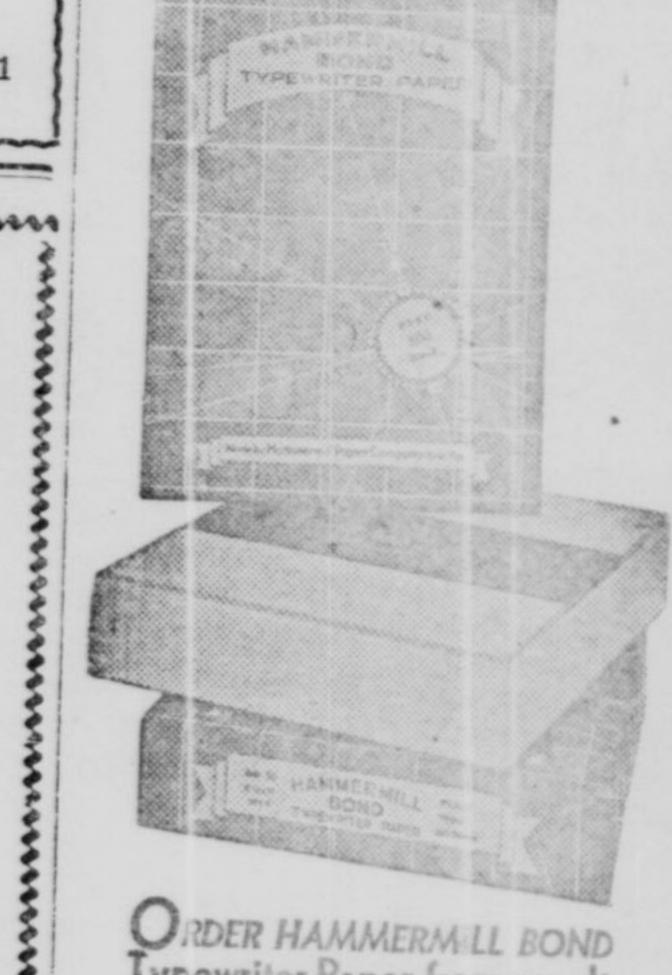
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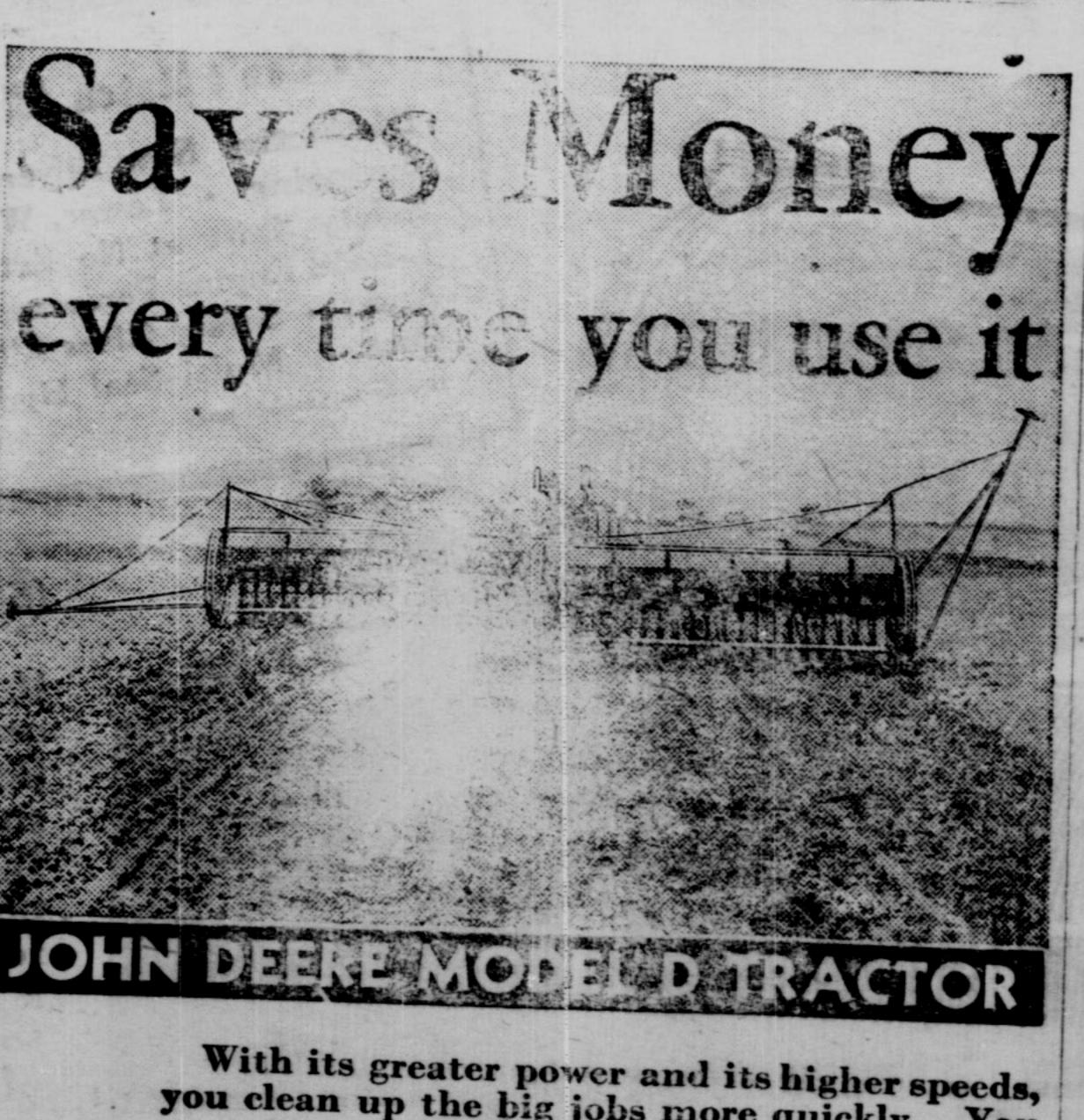
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