

150 PLANES USE ALLISON OUTPUT FOR DECEMBER

220 Pursuit Ships Due; Local Production Set at 350 Motors.

Approximately 150 of the 220 Army pursuit ships expected to come from the nation's aircraft production lines this month will be powered by Allison liquid-cooled motors.

Although aviation production figures are military secrets, experts estimated that the Bell Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., is turning out the Allison-powered Alacobra, a cannon-firing pursuit plane, at the rate of three a day.

The Curtiss P-40, also an Allison-powered pursuit ship, is being produced at the rate of about 40 a week. Production has not started yet on the Lockheed P-38 twin-Allison-powered pursuit-interceptor.

300 Motors Per Month

About 300 in-line engines were produced last month, according to best available sources, and of these, more than 280 were Allison motors. These sources said a large percentage of the in-line engines were rejected.

Allison officials say that approximately 350 engines will be turned out at the local plant.

Approximately 1400 radial motors were produced last month to make a total of about 1700 engines per month, but experts say this output will not be sufficient to power all the aircraft produced this month. It was said only enough motors to power about 500 combat planes will be turned out.

Cite Bottlenecks

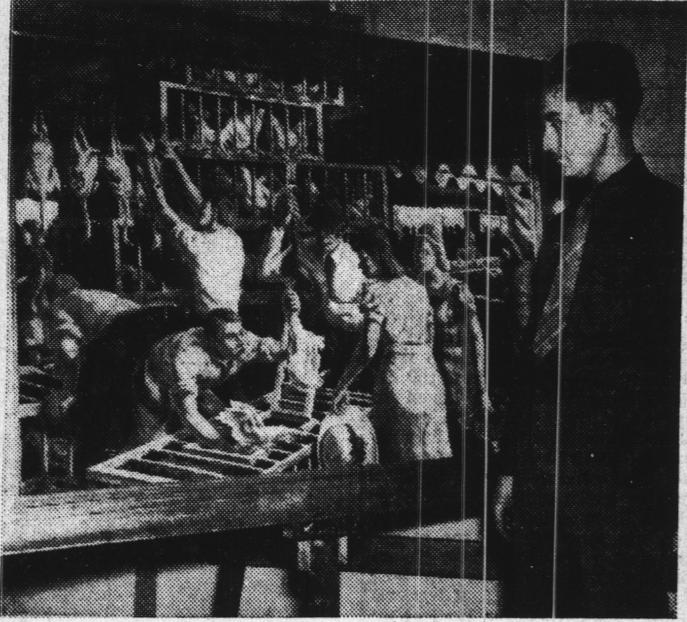
The lag in production, experts say, is due to major production bottlenecks in production of parts by subcontractors.

Another cause is improper coordination by the Government in placing defense contracts and the tendency of military services to order numerous changes after plane production has started.

TERMS CAMERA FANS PESTS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Actress Edie Gallienne believes the No. 1 pest of the American Theater audience is the candid camera fan. She told Middlebury College students last night that the bracelet rattle and the candy muncher were far less distracting than the amateur lensman who brings his hobby to the theater.

Artists End 18,000-Mile Tour; Now They Show Works



Loren R. Fisher and "City Market." . . . The outstanding American student painter of last season.



Frank L. Engle and his sculpture, "Reclining Figure." . . . He found he could do water colors, too.

CLEANER GIVES BETTER COTTON

New Machine Expected to Increase Bale Value, Rusts Say.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13 (U.P.)—John and Mack Rust, who won world fame several years ago when they invented a mechanical cotton picker, announced today they had invented a cotton cleaning machine that is more efficient than any other device of similar purpose.

The Rust brothers said the new machine had been tested and that patents have been applied for. It will be on the market soon, they said.

The invention grew out of the need to improve the grade of cotton picked by the mechanical picker. Cotton picked by machine had been classed one grade lower than hand-picked cotton because of trash content of the staple. This meant a value decrease of \$6 to \$10 per bale.

By use of the new machine, they claimed, cotton "will come out middling or better." The machine is a long, narrow, box-like arrangement with a hole at one end for receiving uncleared cotton and another hole at the other end through which the clean staple shoots into a container.

Return With 150 Pictures; Still Like Indiana Subjects

By FREMONT POWER

A few days ago three young Hoosier artists motored back to Indianapolis after an 18,000-mile tour of North America and behind them they pulled a trailer full of art.

In it—home-made two-wheeled cart—were more than 150 water colors or pictures and probably as many ideas, many of them already set down on sketch pads.

About 18 or 20 of the best of these paintings are being shown in a one-month public exhibit at the Adams, Inc., gallery at 50 S. Meridian St.

The artists, all products of the John Herron Art School, are Frank L. Engle, 2924 N. Delaware St.; Floyd D. Hopper, 2238 College Ave., and Loren R. Fisher of Needham, Ind.

Three Prize Winners

Mr. Engle and Mr. Hopper were awarded jointly the \$1000 Mary Milliken Memorial Fund scholarship for travel and study at least 500 miles from Indianapolis. The third member of the caravan, Mr. Fisher, won the coveted Prix de Rome, given annually to the most outstanding painting by an American student. His prize-winner was the chicken counter at City Market, an astonishing accomplishment in composition.

Talking to these three young men, one soon gathers that they resemble a certain popular conception of artists as well as a drugstore cowboy. Briefly, they dislike the word, "arty."

Mr. Fisher plans to go to a New York studio about the first of the year, but he has no idea of hobnobbing with the famous arty art colony of Greenwich Village.

Animals Are Favorites

"My background is rural, you know," he explains, "and I expect to stay with it." He likes to paint animals, and of them the horse is his favorite. One may be justified in seeing a connection between this leaning and Mr. Fisher's father, who is a blacksmith.

Mr. Engle is especially outspoken about this business of an artist sticking with his native environment. He says that travel, such as the long trip, "makes you know your own people better." And he means people right here in Indianapolis.

Mr. Engle doesn't think it's even necessary to go to Brown County, for instance, for an idea.

Subjects Right Here

"I could go right out here," he explained, pointing out the entrance door of the Herron school, "and find something which would say just as much as anything you could find in Brown County."

But, make no mistake, Mr. Engle thinks travel is an essential part of the training of an artist. The value of last summer's trip is hardly comparable, in his opinion, to work in a classroom.

Essentially a sculptor, Mr. Engle tried water colors for the first time last summer. His pictures at Adams will best illustrate his views on the benefits of seeing your own country.

Like quick-spoken Mr. Engle, Mr. Hopper likes his Indiana background as well as any. One of his most

HOUSING SLOWS ARMY INDUCTION

Confirmation of Jan. 17 for Hoosier Troops Given By Stimson.

Official confirmation of reports that National Guard units in Indiana will be inducted into Federal service Jan. 17 was received today from the War Department.

The induction date was changed from Jan. 17, previous date, due to delays in completion of construction work at Camp Shelby, Miss., where the 38th National Guard Division, of which Indiana is a part, will train.

Troops will go into Federal service as a part of the regular army at home armories, where they will remain for 15 days before entraining. Members of the 38th Division staff, including the Division Commander, Robert H. Tyndall, will be inducted into service about Jan. 3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Widespread delays in construction of Army camps ranging from one week

to two and a half months, today retarded induction of approximately 186,000 National Guardsmen and select service trainees into regular Army service.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson at his press conference yesterday attributed the setback to labor troubles, material shortages and construction difficulties.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1940

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CORRECTION

Whitehall Smoking Tobacco was incorrectly priced in the Haag Drug ad of Dec. 12. The item should have read Whitehall London Mixture Smoking Tobacco.

16 Oz. \$2.25

RUPTURE
THE NEW DOBB TRUSS IS BULBLESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS

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