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ers Group Leader
Non-Diversion of
highway Funds.

highways are the motorists' insurance against loss of limb, loss of time and loss," said M. W. Cameron, Automobile Taxpayers' president, today in an appeal for non-diversion of State funds.

Merion declared that a reduction in accidents could be attained funds paid by motorists as fees could be used for

Amendment Sought
The Legislature would be to pass a constitutional amendment forbidding diversion of funds to non-highway purposes.

the following statistics from a survey of Indiana made by the State Traffic Department from July 1 to Nov. 30.

each 100 fatal accidents are 116 deaths.

each 100 head-on accidents are 140 deaths.

each 100 accidents are 28.9 per cent of all accidents, 39 per cent of all on State highways.

lane pavements take the death toll, with .793 accidents per million vehicular miles.

on Three Lanes

three-lane pavements, the .765 for each million miles, and for four-lane pavements it is .429.

are substantially no head-

ons, if the dividing strip is 20 feet in width.

erty damage of more than dollars was reported during 1940, with each property damage reported averaging in \$200.

RICAL FIRMS

ED PRICE-FIXING

ORE, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—A decree has been signed in court between the Government and 27 individuals and firms electrical equipment business has been changed, with and other violations of Trust Act.

ing of the decree was an appeal in the campaign of the Department of Justice against monopolies in the building industry.

the decree, those named terminate all price-fixing with the sale of electric connectors used by contractors in new houses.

NG' PLANE

OWS PASSENGER

ND, Cal., Jan. 1 (U. P.)—Duncan, Oakland, pulled me out of a loop yesterday finally snatched his passenger Bothoff, out of his hand into San Francisco Bay, and pulled his parachute from his descent and floated water. Duncan didn't fare well. He wrecked his plane in a landing at the Navy air Oakland Airport where he Navy help in rescuing gunned his ship into the sea and the plane nosed down and disintegrated a ame to rescue Bothoff.

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1941 SPEEDUP IN HOOSIER DRAFT TO TAKE 20,000

Approximately 3500 a Month Will Be Called Until Quota Is Filled.

By EARL RICHERT

The draft, which up to now has been only a topic of discussion for most people, will become "very real" during the coming six months for thousands of Hoosier families.

Approximately 20,000 men between the ages of 21 and 36 will be taken from all walks of life by July 1 for a year's training in Uncle Sam's Army.

Some of these will be volunteers, but the great majority will be men who have been ordered to leave their present occupations for military training.

3500 a Month

The draft program will get into full swing this month when 3152 Hoosiers are inducted into the Army in the second draft contingent. The induction period will open Jan. 14 and close Feb. 3.

From then on approximately 3500 Hoosiers will be inducted monthly until the state's quota of 21,087 is bearing arms.

The state is all set for the draft program to get into full swing. Lieut. Col. Robinson Hitchcock, head of the Selective Service staff, said.

Draft boards and induction stations became familiar with the machinery of the Selective Service program in November, when the first state contingent of 385 men was inducted into the Army.

Program Wins Praise

The state draft program, which was set up last September after the President signed the Selective Service bill, has operated so smoothly as to win praise from draft officials in Washington.

Within three days after the draft bill became a law, Governor M. Clifford Townsend announced the appointment of Lieut. Col. Hitchcock and his staff.

Within the next two weeks the personnel of the state's 154 local draft boards, the 12 appeal boards, the selection boards and the medical examiners for the various local boards was announced.

The organization of the registration machinery for the draft was left to county clerks. Approximately 18,000 persons, most of them World War veterans, donated their services and 41,000 Hoosiers between the ages of 21 and 36 registered for military service on Oct. 16. So far, no one in Indiana has registered conscientious objections.

All Cards Numbered

The draft boards then shuffled the cards of all registrants and numbered them from one on up. These numbers are known as serial numbers. A national lottery was held in Washington on Oct. 29 which determined the order in which the various registrants were to be called for military training.

Holders of the low order numbers filled questionnaires as to occupation, income and number of dependents. On the basis of information obtained in the questionnaire, the registrant was either placed in Class I, eligible for military service; Class II, deferred because of occupation; Class III, deferred because of dependents, or Class IV, deferred because of physical defects.

Men believed eligible for Class I were sent to the medical examiners for a physical checkup. Those that passed were placed in Class I-A and from this group the first draft contingent was selected.

Salesman No. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—Great Britain three new trans-oceanic flying boats that are being completed at the Boeing Airplane Co. plant at Seattle.

The giant flying boats, costing \$1,000,000 apiece, will be flown to England by British crews after they are trained to handle the planes.

Officials said the flying boats would be used to maintain Britain's long communication lines and not placed in military service. While the planes have a long flight range, they are too big and too slow to risk combat with fighting planes.

They were ordered originally for Pan American's own services.

Boards Still Busy

Most of the Indiana boys inducted, many of them volunteers, have written letters home stating that they liked the Army. Some of them became slightly ill at Ft. Thomas a day or so after their induction from "bad" bologna which they served to them for breakfast. Other than that no untoward incidents have been reported.

The sending of questionnaires and the classification of draft registrants is still keeping the draft boards working at top speed. Most boards already have classified at least one-fourth of their registrants.

ENGLAND PURCHASES 3 NEW FLYING BOATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—Pan American Airways has sold Great Britain three new trans-oceanic flying boats that are being completed at the Boeing Airplane Co. plant at Seattle.

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HEALTH CLUB NOTES BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

The Indianapolis Health Club will hold an anniversary program tomorrow in Room 408, 38½ N. Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice Anderson, club president, will talk on the history of the organization; Dr. Paul H. Tyner on the purpose of the club; Mrs. Mildred L. Linnard on the highlights of the 1940 program, and Miss DeEtta Templeton on future plans for the club.

In 1932, the Republican strength (in the Presidential vote) was 44 per cent; in 1936 it was 42.5 per cent.

The report contains more of the same.

DEER HERD THRIFTY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 1 (U. P.)—A few deer make a nice tourist attraction for the Broadmoor Hotel but when the herd gets so large it destroys the shrubbery and evergreens, it's time for something to be done. The State Game and Fish Department has ordered a survey.

The eight soldiers were slipping back in the pub where Stan had worked when the landlord busted up, re-faced, and said there was a fire below on the road. They went up and tried to put it out but the old building was doomed and they turned instead to getting everybody out, including the landlord's daughters.

The elder daughter, Elsie, suddenly burst into tears when they reached the street. She had been engaged to Stan.

"But there's him—Stan—up there," she cried, and they remembered that Stan lay in his coffin on the top floor.

So the eight soldiers (they had known Stan, too) marched up the stairway while the fire spread through the building and somehow they got the coffin down four flights of twisting stairs.

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News From Vichy Not About War

VICHY, France, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—The French musical comedy star, Mistinguett, and her troupe were caught in a heavy snowstorm in the Auvergne highlands and forced to walk several miles through deep drifts to safety, it was reported today.

The troupe was en route by automobile to Anney when their road was blocked by drifts at Lioran Pass, about 4000 feet altitude. They walked through a long tunnel and then three miles to a village. The director of the troupe was taken to a hospital at St. Fleur with frozen hands.

Additional applications for the second CAA civilian non-college pilot training course will be received from 9 to 4 p. m. Friday at the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. The offices are on the second floor at 320 N. Meridian St.

Those who cannot appear at that time will make appointments for interviews by calling the Chamber, 14-1551.

To be eligible, applicants must be U. S. citizens and legal residents of Indiana, must have reached their 19th birthday, but not their 26th on or before Feb. 1, 1941, and must not be enrolled in any institution of higher learning. Youths who wear glasses cannot be admitted.

The course is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and Indianapolis Post 4, American Legion.

The first ground school classes will be held next Monday at the War Memorial. They will be held at 5 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until 72 hours of classroom work have been completed. Two Tech High School faculty members, E. V. Rutherford and Walter Reagan, will conduct the classes.

Lucienne Boyer, popular Paris cabaret singer, was recently arrested, together with her hairdresser, on charges of evading food supply restrictions. The hairdresser was specially charged with smuggling food to theatrical folk in boxes labeled "shampoos."

Singer Seized

HOLT MAY GET NEW
U. S. SENATE SEAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—Senator Rush D. Holt (D. W. Va.), defeated for renomination in his state's primaries this year, may fill the Senate seat of one of his opponents during the next session, well informed sources say.

That possibility results from the current squabble in West Virginia over who will appoint a successor to Senator Matthew M. Neely, Democrat, who was elected Governor in November. Senator Neely has not resigned his Senate position.

Governor Homer Holt has said he would attempt to appoint someone in Senator Neely's place as soon as the incoming Governor resigns from the Senate. Senator Neely has told friends he would make his own appointment as soon as he takes the oath of office Jan. 13, and demand a Senate contest over which appointment is valid.

Senator Neely, it is understood, must resign his Senate seat to the Governor of West Virginia, thus making impossible any lightning move of resigning one moment and taking the gubernatorial oath of office the next.

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