

# ASK DAY'S PAY TO AID DEFENSE

Bond and Stamp Purchase Monthly to Be Sought Of All Employed.

Every Marion County resident who has a steady job and isn't called for military service will be asked to lay aside one day's pay a month for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps.

This was the word passed out from Washington this week to campaign workers in Indianapolis and other parts of Indiana.

Although the purchase of bonds and stamps is a voluntary procedure, Russell McDermott, chairman of the Marion County Defense Savings Staff, said "it's got to be a day's pay a month from everybody if we're going to get anywhere."

## Organizations Set Up

Campaign organizations are being formed to pledge every one who has an income in Marion County, he said.

Employers will hold a special meeting Jan. 10 at the Claypool Hotel to perfect solicitation machinery in their business organizations.

Separate campaign groups will be set up for professional classes and others who wouldn't be reached by the employers' organizations.

In addition to this, field workers will be organized in every precinct of the County for a house-to-house canvass to contact every man, woman and child.

## Plans Big Demonstration

Eugene Pulliam, chairman of the State Defense Savings Staff, is planning one of the biggest patriotic demonstrations ever held in Indianapolis sometime next month.

Torchlight parades will be scheduled in every city and town in Indiana at the same time. At the demonstrations, thousands of pledge cards will be passed out among the crowds for purchase of bonds and stamps.

Workers on regular weekly, monthly or semi-monthly payrolls will be asked to authorize employers to take a specified amount out of their wages every month for the purchase of bonds.

Under this plan, employers will buy the bonds for employees and hold them in trust for them.

## Sales Heavy After Attack

The purchase of bonds reached an all-time high shortly after the bombing attack upon Hawaii and banks and Federal agencies were strained to keep an adequate supply of bonds and stamps.

Last week the supply in Indianapolis was exhausted and rush orders were sent to Washington for more bonds. The same rush was occurring in other parts of the country and the Treasury printing presses were swamped.

# Rejoins Marines



Sgt. Howard P. Youngs

## Sgt. Youngs, Retired 10 Years, Is Anxious to Serve in Pacific.

The Youngs "unit" of the U. S. Marines was doubled today when First Sgt. Howard P. Youngs, who retired 10 years ago, returned to the corps in which his son, Richard, enlisted six months ago.

When last heard from, the son was acquiring a leather neck at San Diego. The father, who had garrisoned Alaska, landed with the Marines at Vera Cruz, chased bandits over the hills of Haiti and later got the Sandino situation well in hand down in Nicaragua, doesn't know where he will find excitement now that his retirement is ended.

## Eager to Fight Japs

He hopes it will be somewhere in the Pacific. For he is anxious to compel some Jap to eat a piece of paper.

It is a letter he received from the Japanese consul at Chicago in 1923, praising Sgt. Youngs for his part in helping raise money for relief of suffering after the earthquake which caused great havoc in the Nipponese archipelago in that year.

"They've got to pay for their ingratitude," Sgt. Youngs declared. Sgt. Youngs was the recruiting officer in Indianapolis for seven years before his retirement in 1931. He had been a factory guard in New Castle until recently. His son was graduated from high school there.

## Honored for Service

Sgt. Youngs became a Marine at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1909, when he was 18. During his active service he accumulated the following souvenirs:

A medal for good conduct. Two medals for knowing how to shoot. Four ribbons for service in that many foreign countries.

A slug of lead in the leg from the gun of one of Sandino's men.

## ORDER RESTRICTIONS ON USERS OF TIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (U. P.).—Manufacturers of toys, musical instruments, buckles, buttons, jewelry and 24 other items were ordered by the OPM yesterday to restrict their use of tin immediately by 50 per cent and eliminate all use of the metal by March 31.

The list of prohibited articles made public by the OPM includes tinfoil, which will restrict the use of tin in the packaging of cigarettes. This order was to have been effective Jan. 15 but now goes into effect today.

OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson estimated that the conservation order will save 15,000 tons of tin in 1942 for armament production. He pointed out that 80 per cent of normal U. S. sources of tin—of which we use 100,000 tons a year—has been cut off by the far eastern war.

# Photography—ACCEPT ENTRIES FOR BIG EXHIBIT

International Salon's 7th Show Listed Tops; Details Announced.

By TIM TIPPETT

America's highest ranking photographic exhibition—the Rochester International Salon—is accepting entries for its seventh season.

The show, which this year received top listing over all other salons in the world in the American Annual of Photography 1942, will be held from Feb. 27 through March 28 in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y.

The exhibition will be divided into two major classes—one for monochrome prints, including those which are toned; and one for color transparencies and natural color prints. The closing date for entries is Feb. 2, 1942, and all prints will be judged on Feb. 7 and 8.

## No Limit on Prints

According to Earl C. Esty, print director, there is no limitation on the number of prints to be selected for hanging. All prints in each class approved by the judges will be hung.

Judges for the monochrome section of this year's salon are Don Loving, A. R. P. S. A. P. S. A. Chicago; Arthur S. Mawhinney, A. R. P. S., New Rochelle, N. Y.; and John S. Rowan, Baltimore, Md. The jury of selection for the color prints and color transparencies will include Ivan Smith, New York City; Alfred de Lard, P. R. P. S., Philadelphia, Pa.; and Harry K. Shigeta, A. P. A. S. A., Chicago.

Entry blanks and full details will be sent to any photographer writing Mr. Esty, Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester. Here is a chance for Indianapolis fans to win, place and show.

## Back Repair Drive

With war production going on an "all out" basis, the Eastman Kodak Co. is backing the "Repair That Camera" campaign to help American photographers make the most of what is available in cameras.

"There are 19,000,000 cameras in active use in the United States, and there are probably more than 5,000,000 others on shelves, in closets and bureau drawers," the company said.

"Although there may be a shortage in some types of cameras, there is no reason why these older units cannot be brought back into service and put to practical use."

**Promise Reduced Costs**  
As proof of their intentions, the company, in January, February and March, will reduce all cost of repairs on all Kodaks 25 per cent.

According to a preliminary survey conducted by the company, there are very few old cameras that cannot be brought back into usable condition with just a few minor repairs, whether the venerable outfit has been "on the shelf" for a matter of months or even years. In fact, many used cameras need only a thorough cleaning to return them to top-notch shape.

As for "extra" cameras—those out-let they were supplemented with newer and better cameras—a survey shows that the first "want" of men in the service is a camera, and there's certainly no better place than camp for the cameras that are not being used at home.

## Gumdrop Helps Print

Did you ever consider the role of the gumdrop in photography? Well, as most everything, the gumdrop in the hands of a shutterbug, can be put to work.

Ever have difficulty in retouching or spotting a glossy print without leaving a dull place where the retouching paint was applied? Here is where the gumdrop (demon) comes in.

Just dilute some Talens water color retouching paint in enough water to give you the shade of gray you want. Then you wipe the brush over a sliced gumdrop, to pick up some gum arabic, and there you get the gloss to match glossy print surface.

So far we haven't heard of a use for all the dust gathering in our darkroom, but it probably has some use besides thickening the hypo.

## INSTRUMENT COURSE OFFERED BY TURNER

A 12-week evening course on principles of instrument operation and repair has been instituted by The Roscoe Turner Aeronautical Corp. at Municipal Airport.

Classes will meet two evenings a week in Col. Turner's hangar. Men will study sensitive altimeters, artificial horizons, turn-and-bank and airspeed indicators, tachometers, and various types of aviation compasses.

One of the instruments in Col. Turner's laboratory is the "Scorsby" or "wobble machine" which tests Sperry instruments. This and other instruments have been built by Roscoe Turner, instrument instructor, who is a graduate of Sperry Instrument School and a master watchmaker.

## Constipated? TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amarus, Anise, Caraway, Fennel, Ginger, Licorice, Methyl Salicylate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras.

It's all ready for you under the name of "ADLERIKA."

If occasionally bothered with constipation, aggravating gas, headaches or bad breath, try this formula for its DOUBLE ACTION; 5 exminatives for relief of gas pains and 5 laxatives for QUICK bowel action. Just take this ad to your druggist.

# 'Don't Worry'



James E. Edwards Jr.

James E. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Edwards of Brownsburg, has written his parents from Pearl Harbor that he "was not going to get hurt, so don't worry about me."

He is stationed with the Naval forces at the base. He formerly attended Flackville grade school and New Augusta High School. He has been in the service for about a year. He visited his parents in September.

## RECEIVE FESTIVAL ENTRIES

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 1.—All entries for the entertainment festival program, to be featured at the annual Purdue University Agricultural Conference Jan. 13, have been received by F. L. McReynolds, director of the event.

# War Moves Today

By LOUIS F. KENNEL

United Press War Analyst

The world enters 1942 with the warring nations braced for the supreme test. It reasonably may be expected to mark a turning point in the greatest war in history.

Before the year ends, the democracies hope to have tipped the balance by united front, with the weight of American resources, energy and productive capacity playing the chief part. As outlined by Prime Minister Churchill, it will be the year of "consolidation, of combination and of final preparation."

Nothing in the utterances of Mr. Churchill or of any allied statesmen indicates an expectation of victory in 1942 nor the hope of any miracle, such as the collapse of Germany from within. But in 1943, in Churchill's considered view, the Axis powers will be on the defensive.

After that, possibly in 1943, although Mr. Churchill explicitly refrained from setting a time table, the last phase of the war will begin. That is "the assault upon the citadels and homelands of the guilty powers, both in Europe and in Asia."

The interval before such an assault will be devoted to preventing further Axis gains in Europe and the Pacific which will make the task that much harder when the time comes to regain lost ground and move into enemy territory. That is, from the purely military aspect. Even more important will be the all-out development of American war production.

Britain, the United States, Russia and their Allies have greater resources than Germany, Italy and Japan.

The Axis powers are strained to the utmost, Japan particularly. The latter can partly recoup by taking the Dutch East Indies.

Germany and Italy have no present prospects of greatly increasing their production or resources, espe-



# VISITS COURTS HERE

Armond W. Scott, judge of Municipal Court, Washington, D. C., yesterday visited the courts of Municipal Judge John L. McNeils and Judge Dewey E. Myers, criminal

court and sat with them for a time. Judge Scott is serving his second term in the Washington court, having been appointed by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the Senate.

# SALE

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Permanent with hair cut and double shampoo push-up set.

95¢

TRIUMPH Curl Permanent. Complete With Hair Cut—Shampoo—Finger Wave.

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Bathed in Oil Permanent. Wonderful for Any Hair. Worth Much More, Only

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Finger Wave and Shampoo Quick Service

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Clairol Dye Complete (Why Be Gray?) Regular \$3 Value

\$1.25

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# Sears Annual January FUR SALE

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• SEAL DYED CONEY
• PIECED CARACUL

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ORIGINAL SATISFACTORY ECONOMY CLEANERS SERVICE AT COST YOUR NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL

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TO QUANTITY TIME

CLEANED LADIES' PLAIN COAT MAN'S O'COAT OR TOPCOAT PRESSED

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Gale Cleaners—3008 N. Illinois  
A-1 Cleaners—949 E. 20th St.  
Ritz Cleaners—2806 N. Capitol

WEST

Gale Cleaners—3702 W. 16th  
Royal Cleaners—  
4426 W. Washington St.  
Sun-Way Cleaners—  
2591 W. Washington St.

SOUTH

1703 Prospect Street  
1116 S. Meridian Street  
1538 S. East Street  
Eagle Cleaners—507 Virginia  
Gale Cleaners—  
2301 Churchman Ave.

CENTRAL

623 W. Washington St.  
Gale Cleaners—243 Virginia  
Gale Cleaners—606 E. Walnut

CLEANERS GALE DYERS

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Thirteen years in this business your guarantee. Indianapolis owned and operated.