

BURTON YARIAN COMMISSIONED

Butler Graduate Finishes Air Course; Marines Get More Recruits.

Burton D. Yarian, graduate of Butler University, has received his commission as lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Victoria, Tex. Lieut. Yarian is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Yarian, 680 E. 46th St. He was graduated from Shortridge High School before entering Butler. The advanced air school at Victoria, graduated Lieut. Yarian and his class ahead of schedule as part of Uncle Sam's speed-up program. Lieut. Yarian has already taken his place in a pursuit squadron but his mother does not know where he has been assigned.

Turner Forms School

A commercial pilot ground school has been formed by Col. Roscoe Turner Aeronautical Corp., Col. Turner announced today. The school will enable pilots with private certificates to qualify for the Civil Aeronautics Authority written examination. Courses will be given in civil air regulations, navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics, theory of flight and airplane power plants. The classes will be held two nights a week for 16 weeks, at Col. Turner's school at Municipal Airport. "In the face of present conditions in the aviation field, every pilot should improve his or her rating to be of the utmost aid to the Government," Col. Turner said. Max Bieri, senior ground instructor at Col. Turner's school, will conduct the courses.

More Join Marines

Enlistments keep rolling into the Marine Corps recruiting office in the Kresge Building, Capt. Ralph E. Boulton, officer in charge, reported that 23 Indiana men were enlisted Monday and yesterday enlistments were even greater. Five Indianapolis men were among the 23 enlisted Monday. They are: Richard M. Eyckison, 2230 N. Sherman Drive; Kenneth Clark, 34 N. Beville Ave.; Francis E. McConaha, 5021 E. 11th St.; William F. Lynch, 1324 Stum Ave.; and Robert E. King, 3033 W. Jackson St.

Check False Advice

The Navy recruiting department here today cautioned men seeking advice on qualifications in the Navy to consult the recruiting station nearest their home. The department explained that men had asked their friends for advice and had received incorrect information.

Navy Rally Set

Lieut. Comm. Grover B. Turner, USNR, assistant officer in charge of Naval recruiting in the Indiana area, will speak at the Navy Recruiter Club rally in Terre Haute Jan. 14. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in Indiana State Teachers College gymnasium. Lieut. Comm. Turner's subject will be "The Navy—Our First Line of Defense." Several Terre Haute civic leaders also will speak and Navy sound motion pictures will be shown. War products manufactured in Indiana will be displayed during the day.

Toastmaster



Bill McCuskey, manager of the talent division of WLW, will be master of ceremonies at the annual banquet of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs at the Hotel Lincoln tonight. Governor Schriker and Lieutenant Governor Dawson will speak. The banquet is scheduled for 7 p. m.

FRICITION SLOWS LOCAL DEFENSE

City Hall Is Reluctant to Accept Formula of County Council.

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elect officials should head up any program, rather than businessmen or civilian leaders.

From the County group's viewpoint there are these thoughts:

The politicians are attempting to move in and run the defense organization, in an effort to keep the present political machinery intact despite the need of vast numbers of volunteers.

That the City and County cannot be dissociated in defense organization because they fall into a single defense area.

Claim Action Too Slow

That speed in organizing all the County's communities is urgent and that Mayor Sullivan is moving much too slowly and too cautiously.

That one boss should be named—and named soon—and that the No. 1 consideration be that he not be a politician.

So it goes, the tug of war continuing with each passing day. There is some possibility, it is believed, that Governor Schriker may step in soon and order a consolidation of effort and an ending of party line difficulties.

And then civilian defense preparation will probably roll—swiftly and swifter and swifter.

BEAMER PUTS O. K. ON DEFENSE FUNDS

In an unofficial ruling, Attorney General George Beamer today advised governmental units that city and county governments could make appropriations to meet expenses of the city and county civil defense councils.

Mr. Beamer said that many of the local defense councils found it necessary to hire stenographers, rent office space and meet other minor expenses. They now have no money with which to do any of these things.

The Attorney General said appropriations for the civil defense councils should go through the regular governmental channels and be finally approved by the State Tax Board.

LOCAL DEFENSE PLANS PUSHED

Registration of Men and Women in Civilian Setup To Start Soon.

Plans for the registration of men and women civil defense volunteers in Indianapolis neared completion today.

Consolidated yesterday under the leadership of Mrs. H. H. Arnholter, the women's division of the City-County Defense Councils will complete arrangements for women's registration at 3 p. m. tomorrow at a meeting at the War Memorial.

The division leaders will confer with Mayor Sullivan, DeWitt S. Morgan, City Schools superintendent, and parochial school heads on the use of school buildings as registration centers next week.

The registration of men for volunteer defense work will be conducted City-wide Sunday at the 38 American Legion and the eight Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

Legions post commanders and national defense committee members will meet tomorrow night with Frank L. Mumford, 12th District Legion Commander, at the Forty and Eight Chateau to perfect men's registration arrangements.

Tire Records Kept

Meanwhile, from the State Tire Rationing headquarters today notice was issued to all dealers to keep records under the OPA rationing regulations.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, County Defense Director, named Dudley R. Gallahue, American States Insurance Co. president, to take charge of recording tire thefts. He will work with City and State police in recovering stolen tires.

Dealers must take inventory of all new tires and tubes in stock at the close of business Jan. 31 and each last day of each month thereafter. Dealers also maintain a file containing their copies of rationing board certificates which have been presented by applicants who obtained tires.

Outside and beyond civil defense activities is the new industrial police system which has been growing steadily for two years and still is growing.

There are more than 200 special policemen on guard at Indianapolis war industries. Most have been trained at a special police school conducted under Police Chief Morrissey's direction.

Chief Morrissey today announced plans for a new training course, to supplement previous courses and instruct new guards in police technique.

The time for the school has not been set. It awaits completion of a Chamber of Commerce survey to determine when most guards could attend. Plant guards are busy these days.

Auto Dealers to Meet

Two meetings scheduled this week within the defense orbit are the Automobile Dealers Association of Indiana, Inc., tomorrow all day at the Traveltime Room of the Hotel Lincoln. The Automobile Dealers have advanced their session a month to consider the role of Hoosier dealers during the new automobile freeze order and the rationing to follow.

Approximately 200 to 250 dealers are expected. Principal speakers will be Roy Chamberlain of Washington, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, whose topic is "The Dealers' War Job" and Hugh O'Neill Jr. of Chicago. Federal Reserve Bank representative, whose topic is "Consumers' Installment Credit."

A. W. Mitchell of La Porte State Association president, will preside. The dealers hope to work out some plan to tide them over the automobile shortage.

U. S. ISSUES CALL FOR MORE TYPISTS

Customary Civil Service procedure has been streamlined in an effort to obtain needed stenographers for Government work in Washington, according to George Res, assistant postmaster here.

Examinations are being held daily in Washington and those men and women between 18 and 35 who prove competent typists and stenographers are put to work immediately. And throughout the country, stenographers are being urged to file applications with their local Civil Service Commission.

Night Club Stars Come to a Hoosier County Fair



FINDING A JURY IS A TOUGH JOB

Most Persons Summoned Want to Be Excused; Cox Isirate.

Finding enough qualified citizens to sit on juries has become a major headache for judges of the Marion County courts.

Nearly everyone summoned for jury service in the eight courts using juries has asked to be excused for one reason or another since the war started.

The draft has cut deeply into the ranks of prospective jurors and the pressure of defense industries is causing scores of others to be excused.

So the war-time juries are going to be composed of retired men and housewives who don't have to care for children.

All courts selected petit juries for civil cases this week and in Circuit Court more than half those called for service filed before Judge Earl R. Cox and asked to be excused.

The judge rebuked them sharply for trying to escape jury service, explaining that only persons called to the military forces and those engaged in defense activity would be excused.

"It is time you people started thinking about your duty to the public and government and stop trying to live your lives just for yourselves alone," Judge Cox admonished.

"You can't just sit by and tend to your own business in times like these. You must sacrifice some time for the welfare of others and your government."

Usually only 50 names of taxpayers are drawn for the selection of the grand jury but Judge Dewey E. Myers of Criminal Court had to call more than 100 persons before he could get six to serve on the grand jury for the next six months.

NAZIS CLAIM SHIP SINKING

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(Official German broadcast recorded by the United Press in New York)—German planes have sunk a merchant vessel of 4000 tons off the British coast, the German High Command said today.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST.—Fairly cloudy this afternoon and tonight; continued severe cold with temperatures near zero this afternoon and zero to 5 below tonight.

Sunrise 7:07 Sunset 4:36
TEMPERATURE
Jan. 7, 1941—
5 a. m. 22 1 p. m. 29
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00
Total precipitation since Jan. 1 .00
Deficiency since Jan. 1 .00

MIDWEST WEATHER
Indiana: Fair to partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion this afternoon and evening, colder this afternoon and in extreme south portion tonight.

The following table shows temperatures in other cities:
Station High Low
Amesbury, Tex. 28 29
Bismarck, N. D. 20 21
Boston 20 21
Chicago 15 11
Cincinnati 24 5
Cleveland 24 5
Denver 11 9
Detroit 11 9
Kansas City, Mo. 25 30
Little Rock, Ark. 21 23
Los Angeles 69 49
Miami, Fla. 74 62
Minneapolis-St. Paul 22 20
Mobile, Ala. 46 36
New Orleans 55 39
Oklahoma City, Okla. 27 20
Portland, Ore. 36 28
San Antonio, Tex. 52 46
San Francisco 52 46
St. Louis 31 48
Tampa, Fla. 61 48
Washington, D. C. 24 18

It Looks Like the La Porte Exhibit's Going Sophisticated

By LESTER POSVAR

Night club entertainers today pounded at the gates of the county fair.

And Jim Terry, founder of the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs, raised an eyebrow.

Jim Terry, who has been running the La Porte County Fair since the turn of the century, will be 80 before the biggest pumpkin and the slickest Percheron go on parade at La Porte again.

But, despite his 80 years and his raised eyebrow, he isn't the least bit old-fashioned.

He merely wonders about all this night club stuff, coming from the cities to the country towns.

"How are we going to keep 'em down on the farm if the boys see shows like this?" he demands of Ruth Best, an entrepreneur of entertainment from Cincinnati, who is in town because the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs is meeting at the Hotel Lincoln.

She offers to book for the fair managers any number from the six girls in shorts who sing "Boop-a-Daisy" to the rhythm to the dancer who can give any audience her own idea, at least, of the Ballet Russe.

"How are we going to keep 'em down on the farm?" Mr. Terry repeats.

"Oh, you don't have to get strip-tease," Miss Best replies. "You can get a trapeze act, or Hank-the-Mule—that's a girl who goes on the stage dressed as a donkey. And then there is the act in which a couple of girls—"

"Jugglers are all right for the county fair," Mr. Terry observes with the finality of a dramatic critic.

Mr. Terry knows "how to keep 'em down on the farm."

"Corn," he says. "Corn will do it." Mind you, Mr. Terry isn't speaking of "corny" entertainment. When he says corn he means just that—corn.

He delights in telling how he was helpful in persuading the late Leonard B. Clure of Franklin, Ind., who was known as "the corn king of America," to become the first county agent in the United States, and to pass on to the farmers of La Porte County has secrets of raising more corn at more profit.

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PREPARES DATA ON HOUSING HERE

Commission Hears Pleas of Union and Report of Realtors.

The Governor's Housing Commission has ended its series of public hearings on Indianapolis housing conditions and today prepared its report and recommendations for Governor Schriker.

The Commission's report will outline the City's defense and social housing situation and its recommendation will indicate whether publicly-financed housing is needed to supplement private building.

Sitting in final session last night in the State House, the Commission faced an overflow audience, including 150 real estate men.

2948 Units Pledged
Realtors, headed by Ralph Peckham, Indianapolis Real Estate Board president, presented statistics showing that 4000 homes were built last year.

Albert Thompson of the Indianapolis Home Builders Association, said that local contractors have pledged 2948 new units by June, half of them rental doubles.

Representatives of labor groups reiterated the plight of members and fellow workmen coming from out of town who are unable to find housing.

Unions Tell Need
The union spokesmen emphasized the need for rental property for workers who do not find themselves in a position to purchase property.

James Taylor, president of Local 761, United Automobile Workers, described his experiences in attempting to find a suitable dwelling.

H. Winko of the International Association of Machinists asserted there was "a crying need for housing."

Other speakers were Edwin C. Boswell, Home Owners' Construction Corp.; Mrs. Earl Stump, P-T. A. community service committee; Edward S. Springer, Marion County Savings & Loan Association secretary; J. E. McKibben, Allison Aircraft Workers; Arthur W. Potts, State Welfare Department; and Alex Adomatis, Indianapolis Remodeling Co.

Why is a county fair? What are we accomplishing?

"Then we all started to think hard, and we finally agreed that we ought to do something to show the farmers how to get more money out of their farms."

"It was agreed that I should take the idea to Dean John Skinner at Purdue. Dean Skinner said it was a grand idea, and he thought I ought to talk with the 'corn king,' Mr. Clure, at Franklin.

"Mr. Clure came to Lafayette the next day. He and Dean Skinner and I had breakfast in the basement of a hotel. While we were eating ham and eggs and hot biscuits, I explained the idea that came out of that bottle of—I mean, out of that horse's stall at the county fair at La Porte.

"Mr. Clure was so enthusiastic that he and I stayed there at the breakfast table until the waitresses kicked us out after supper.

"The result was that Mr. Clure came up to La Porte and we organized the La Porte County Crop and Soil Improvement Association. Mr. Clure was given the title of superintendent, later the county agent.

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