

## 30 STATE DRAFT TO LIST 300,000

Signing of 20-to-44 Group To Build Reservoir of 730,000 Men.

By EARL RICHERT

One out of every five persons living in Indiana will be listed for possible call to military service at the close of the third draft registration Monday.

Approximately 300,000 Hoosiers between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive who have not registered previously for the draft are expected to register Monday.

Of this group, it is estimated that 60,000 of the new registrants will be 20 or 21 years old and that 240,000 will be between 22 to 44.

Army Reservoir of 730,000

Monday's registration, the second largest since the draft law was enacted, will boost the reservoir of manpower in Indiana from which Uncle Sam can draw or has drawn to an estimated 730,000 men. Approximately 430,000 men registered during the first two registrations.

All in readiness throughout the State for the registration, Lieut. Col. Robinson Hitchcock, Selective Service director, reported today.

Draft registration places have been set up by all local draft boards and volunteers recruited to serve without pay as registrars.

130 Registration Places

Approximately 130 registration places have been set up in Marion County by the 15 local draft boards to register the estimated 30,000 men who will register here Monday.

The registration places will open at 7 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

All men not previously registered who reached their 20th birthday on or before Dec. 31, 1941, and those who have not attained their 45th birthday on or before Monday must register.

It is important, draft officials said, for men to register in their own local areas wherever possible because it eliminated the work of transferring registration cards to the proper board areas.

Be Careful of Address

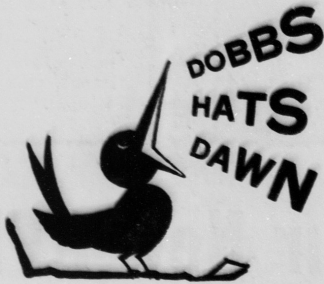
However, men who are away from home on registration day may register at the nearest available registration place. These men should be especially careful, draft officials said, to give their proper home address so that the cards can be sent to their local boards.

Special registrars also will be provided to register men who cannot appear at designated registration places because of illness or other incapacity.

Within three to five weeks after the registration, according to word from Washington, order numbers will be drawn from the historic fish bowl to determine the rank of the individual registrants in the draft board lists.

No announcement has been made concerning the method in which the new names will be integrated with those now on the draft board lists.

STRAUSS SAYS:



IF you want to head into Spring—in about the smartest, most becoming shade—ever to grace the brow of man—You need only to say . . .

# "DOBBS DAWN"

It's the soft Blue-Gray of dawn! A blue—that's not too blue—a gray—that's not dull or drab—The two shades have been fused and felted—and the result is a masterpiece . . . DAWN!

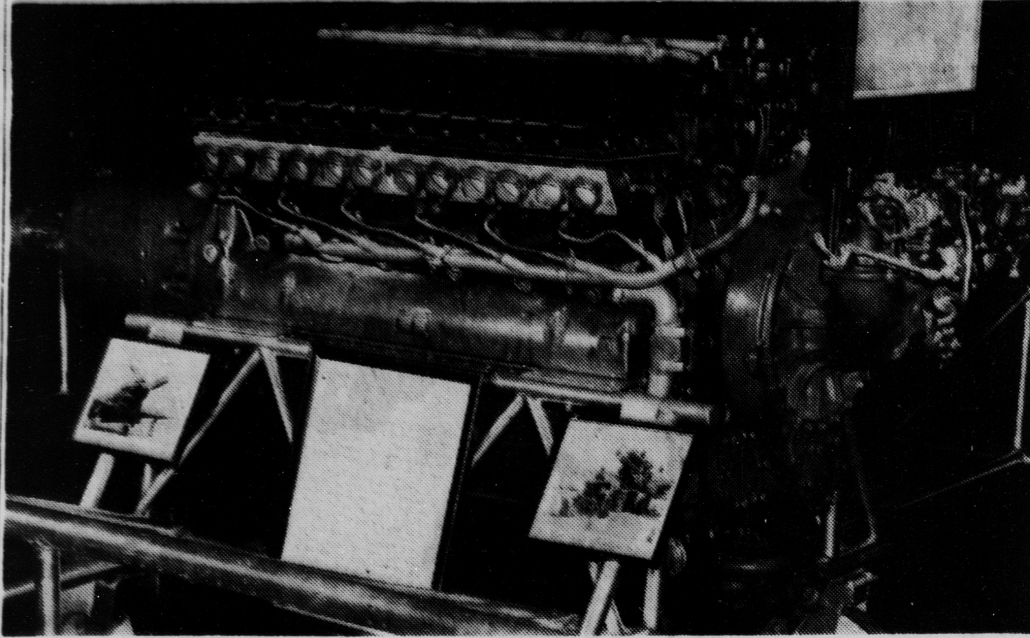
Of course—"Dawn" appears throughout the Dobbs presentations . . . You see it in the famous CROSS COUNTRY—\$5.00 and \$6.50.

You see it in the higher ranges—in the RAINBOW at \$8.50. . . In the Dobbs De Luxe at \$10.00.

Even more than ever before—the head name in the world of Hats—"It's the DOBBS."

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC.  
THE HATTER

## Allison Engine Back From Libya



Back from a battle with the Axis . . . This bullet-riddled Allison engine, which saw action aplenty in Libya, is on exhibition at the Allison plant in Indianapolis.

A battle-scarred veteran of the Second World War today cheered on the workers at the Allison factory to an even greater effort to smash the Axis on the assembly line.

The veteran, whose scars speak louder than words, has played a part in smashing the Axis along one segment of the British "life line."

The veteran is an Allison engine. "He" fought in Libya and his

action in combat was a teaming up of labor in Indianapolis and the Royal Air Force on a far-away front.

Five enemy bullets pierced the nose of this engine but the young man who was firing British bullets behind that nose wasn't let down. The pilot was able to land the ship without further damage.

All this fighting occurred before Pearl Harbor. The workers at the Allison Division of General Motors

were planning to celebrate the attainment of a production quota.

The Allison veteran was called back from the Libyan desert to help take part in the celebration. But the veteran was delayed on his way back across the Atlantic.

But that didn't matter. The celebration planned for Dec. 17 was called off.

Ten days after Pearl Harbor, the employees at Allison's were too busy turning out more motors to do any celebrating.

## Indiana Politics

By Vern Boxell

SO FAR AS THE Democratic organization leaders are concerned, the mayoralty battle in the primary is over. The "draft-Myers" movement is in full swing, with practically unanimous approval of the factional leaders.

This recalls the "draft-Sullivan" movement of 1938, which brought the former mayor back for his second term and saved the party a lot of bickering and worry.

Right now, the precinct committeemen and their assistants are joining in the "draft" movement.

Wards asking Criminal Court Judge Dewey Myers to formally announce his candidacy. It started with a petition from the 21st Ward, out on the far north side, and the same day that notice of this appeared in the press the Judge sent a letter to all precinct officials in the city. It said, in part:

"I well realize that the winning of an election depends entirely upon organization and if it is the desire of the majority of the precinct workers that I be a candidate for mayor, I will be glad to abide by their decision."

"I would like personally to call upon each of you, but this being impossible, I am therefore writing this letter asking for your opinion in this matter and if favorable assure you of my willingness to do everything within my power to be a candidate of which you can be proud."

And there's the postscript: "Your opinion in the above will be greatly appreciated."



## BOARD WEIGHS DUMP PROTESTS

50 South Siders Demand End of Nuisance; Suit Is Threatened.

Fifty angered and determined South Side residents came to City Hall today and demanded that the Works Board close the smoking Bluff Rd. and W. Minnesota St. dumps at once.

Threats of enjoining the City to close the dumps if the Board failed to act were heard in the throng, as Board members postponed any definite decision and attempted to placate the residents with promises that "we'll do something for you."

"Would you in your neighborhoods tolerate smoking and rat-infested dumps?" Paul C. Wetter, Community Civic Club Federation president, asked the members of the Board.

Suggestion by Wetter

The members of the Board were silent. Then Mr. Wetter said:

"The Mayor comes down on the South Side and talks to us about smoke abatement. This is a chance for your board to do something about it."

At one point in the hearing, Charles Britton, Republican Board member, leaned over to whisper in the ear of Board President Louis C. Brandt:

"Tell them we'll go along with them," Mr. Britton whispered.

Tells of Smoke

Mrs. Myrtle Buehl, 1906 S. Meridian St., and Mrs. Martha Bowers, 322 W. Raymond St., told of the dense clouds of smoke which roll off the dumps perpetually, filling homes.

One housewife told the Board she had seen a policeman go into the Bluff Rd. dump and walk away a few minutes later loaded down with a chicken and a carton of eggs.

She charged the policeman had been sent to investigate the dump.

Hears Offer to Sell

Although the Board had called the hearing to enable the dump owners to show cause why their dumping permits should not be revoked, the question of permits was not discussed in detail.

David Chambers, representing the heirs of the Thomas Taggart estate, owners of the Bluff Road property, said it never had been the original owner's intention to permit the dumps to become a nuisance.

He said the heirs were willing to sell the property to the City or anyone else "at a sacrifice" provided it were put to proper use. He suggested a playground.

Board members retired to their chamber to make up their minds.

ASTRONOMY LECTURES SET

A series of 10 lectures on astronomy will be presented by Dr. Frank K. Edmondson of the Indiana University astronomy department at the Extension Center here beginning at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

## GASOLINE RATIONING PROSPECTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U. P.).—

Nation-wide rationing of civilian gasoline and oil supplies appeared more probable today as unofficial spokesmen revealed such a move was being considered to meet the growing transportation problem.

The office of the Petroleum Coordinator said no official rationing plan has been perfected, but OPA spokesmen admitted procedures have been worked out tentatively for use in the event petroleum must in the future be added to the list of rationed commodities.

The plan now being considered to assure adequate supplies for the war effort in spite of recent tanker sinkings and transfers is subject to change as the war situation changes, it was pointed out.

## Here Is the Traffic Record

FATALITIES

County City Total

1941 . . . . . 8 9 17

1942 . . . . . 6 13 19

—Feb. 12—

Accidents . . . 22 Arrests . . . 136

Injuries . . . 6 Dead . . . 0

THURSDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convicted Fines

Violations . . . 0 0 0

Speeding . . . 0 0 0

Reckless driving . . . 2 2 12

Failure to stop at . . . 0 0 0

through street . . . 0 0 0

Disobeying traffic . . . 0 0 0

signals . . . 0 0 0

Drunken Driving . . . 1 1 110

All others . . . 6 4 0

Totals . . . . . 9 7 \$122

MEETINGS TODAY

Indiana Rehabilitation League, Inc., meeting, 3001 N. New Jersey St., 7:45 p. m.

Alliance Française, meeting, Marrot Hotel, 8 p. m.

Indiana Division, American Chemical Society, ladies' night party, Indianapolis Athletic Club, 6:30 p. m.

Marion County representatives of the Department of Agriculture war boards, meeting, Hotel Washington, afternoon.

Indiana Section, American Society of

Civil Engineers, meeting, State Board of Health Building, 7:15 p. m.

N. Meridian, Highway club, Indianapolis

Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting, Municipal Airport, 8:30 p. m.

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.

Lithographers Union, meeting, Hotel Severin, 8 p. m.

Indianapolis Pressmen's Union No. 17, meeting, Hotel Severin, 7:30 p. m.

State Beta Beta Beta, luncheon, Hotel Severin, 9:30 a. m.

American Automobile Association, meeting, Hotel Washington, 10 a. m.

Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Sigma Chi, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Air Conditioning Council, dinner, Athenaeum, 8 p. m.

Chi Delta Theta, luncheon, Canary Cottage, noon.

Beta Tau Delta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Kappa Sigma, luncheon, Canary Cottage, noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Indiana State Open Table Tennis Tournament, Hotel Antlers, all day.

Indiana High School Principals, meeting, noon.

In-and-Out Indianapolis Music Club, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 10 a. m.

Indiana Municipal Park and Recreation Association, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 9 a. m.

Nature Study Club, annual banquet, Spink-Arms Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

Edward, Mary Dennis, at Coleman.

Napoleon, Marie, at Coleman.

Alton, Ruppelle, at Coleman.

Harold, Dorothy, at Coleman.

Leonard, Albert, at Coleman.

Ernest, June, at Coleman.

Deaths

Margaret H. Aufderheide, 49, at 4950 N. Meridian.

Charles, Robert, 3, at City, bilateral atelectasis.

Henry Wilbur Irwin, 63, at St. Vincent's, broncho pneumonia.

Frederick H. Johns, 63, at 1931 Ruckle, chronic myocarditis.

Frank R. Taylor, 54, at City, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Sanque, L. Torbert, 65, at Emhardt, coronary occlusion.

Joseph C. Kinnert, 62, at 1035 N. Park.

John Jones, 59, at 318 Koehne, Bright's disease.

Shirley Long, 49, at Long, brain tumor.

Augustus E. Wiest, 63, at 4859 Guilford, uremia.

## LOCAL DEFENSE SETUP SPEEDED

City Organized in 47 Areas On Pattern of Old Police Districts.

By RICHARD LEWIS

The first report of City Civilian Defense chiefs since Pearl Harbor showed today that Indianapolis has emerged from the confusion of the planning stage and is now organizing its citizens on the largest scale in history.

Police, fire, health and public works officials told Mayor Sullivan at the War Memorial yesterday that:

1. The City is being organized for home defense in 47 sections, following the geographical pattern of the old, walking police districts.

2. Auxiliary fire and police volunteers are now being selected for training and air-raid wardens are to be organized shortly.

Hospitals Organized

3. The City's hospitals, physicians and nurses are being organized for emergency medical services. This task is nearly completed and emergency first-aid squads have been formed at the four major hospitals serving Indianapolis.

4. Aided by World War I's Rainbow Division veterans, the City streets department is forming a volunteer rescue and demolition force, to be prepared on a minute-man basis for an emergency.

Meanwhile, an auxiliary police state-wide training program to aid the formation of volunteer police units was announced by the State Defense Council.

District Plan Described

The program contemplates a uniform basic course for all police and sheriffs' auxiliaries. Its details are being worked out by a committee of which State Police Supt. Don Stiver is chairman.

Police Chief Morrissey made the first report to the Mayor. He described the district plan, with a police officer and an air raid warden supervising each district.

Under the district warden would be appointed group wardens who would supervise areas of 500 families or less in an air raid.

Auxiliaries Aid Police

As soon as the auxiliary police are appointed and trained, he said, they will be put on duty during an emergency with regular police forces, each policeman aided by one or two auxiliaries.

Fire Chief Fulmer disclosed that 157 janitors, custodians and other personnel of downtown office buildings have received emergency fire fighting instruction.

Fire drills have been organized in office buildings, department stores and factories, in addition to the school fire drills of long standing and the new air raid drills now being practiced by the schools.

Report on Health Front

On the health front, Dr. Charles W. Myers, City Hospital superintendent, reports that emergency ambulance squads, consisting of two doctors and three nurses each, have been formed at the hospitals.

When the first disaster alarm comes in, a City Hospital squad would respond immediately and set up a first aid station. Other units would be called into play if needed.

In addition, doctors and nurses are being asked to volunteer for emergency assignments, he said.

Demolition Squad Work

Keith Gregg, Rainbow Division veterans representative, reported that he has planned the formation of the demolition squads to work with City street employees under the direction of Commissioner Wilbur Winship.

The volunteer squads are being organized by districts and communications arrangements are being worked out so that the volunteers can be contacted if telephones went out of service.

## STANDLEY, HURLEY WAIT SENATE O. K.

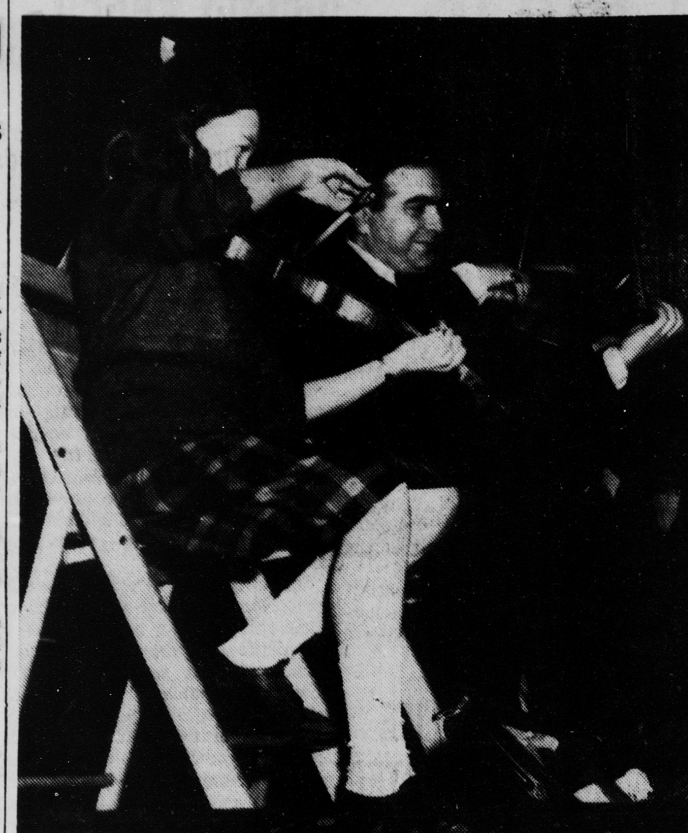
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (U. P.).—

The Senate today considers the nominations of Rear Admiral William H. Standley to be Ambassador to Russia and Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to be minister to New Zealand.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, (Prog. Wis.) criticized what he described as a "growing tendency" to fill diplomatic and other important posts with military and naval personnel.

He said in an interview, however, he would make no objection to the appointments of Admiral Standley and Mr. Hurley although he might discuss the matter on the Senate floor.

## Plays With Symphony



Play, fiddle, play! Harriet Fisher's fiddle played, all right, when she was a "guest violinist" of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The 12-year-old musician is shown beside Mark Epstein, one of the regular violinists.

## Sevitzky Asks Volunteers; Harriet Has Fiddle Handy

And up came Harriet Fisher, to play in the first violin section of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra when, under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky, it played a concert yesterday afternoon in Caleb Mills Hall.

The wherefore and howcome of the matter was this. Mr. Sevitzky, when he conducts a children's concert, is a great one for surprises. Usually, since surprises cannot be counted upon to happen on schedule, he sort of plans them ahead.

He had arranged to call for volunteer musicians from the audience, and had arranged for five members of the Shortridge High School band to be in the audience and to volunteer. So far so good.

He called for volunteer musicians, and the boys volunteered. But little Miss Fisher, age 12, a pupil in the seventh grade of School 70, happened to have her violin along with her, so she volunteered, too.

Seemed to Enjoy Herself

Mr. Sevitzky was surprised, and delighted. He made Frank Flanagan give up his seat, and placed Harriet in the orchestra as first "man" of the second stand—beside Mark Epstein. And then the conductor waited for his new recruit to take her violin out of its case, tune up, put rosin on her bow.

He raised his baton and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, very capably aided by the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Fisher, 31 E. 45th St., played John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Harriet could not be reached for comment following the concert. She looked as if she would not care to make a statement, but she looked as if she'd had a whale of a good time.

## FLAMES DESTROY EBENEZER CHURCH

Charred brick walls beside a cemetery at Millersville Road and Eastern Ave. today were all that was left of the Ebenezer United Lutheran Church.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the church last night. The building, erected 70 years ago, was valued at \$20,000. It was insured for \$6,000.

All church records, dating back 106 years, were saved because the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth E. Hartman, had stored them at his home at 1938 Millersville Drive. The original church was a log cabin built in 1836. Ebenezer is the oldest Lutheran congregation in central Indiana.

Three fire companies, directed by Fire Chief H. H. Fulmer and Battalion Chiefs Frank A. Braun and Otto J. Petty, were handicapped because of the necessity of laying 2000 feet of hose.

Harold E. Roberts, 4413 Millersville Road, discovered the fire.

A fire in the home of Luther Bradford, 316 S. Taft St., caused \$300 damage last night. It started in the kitchen. Mrs. Bradford had gone to the home of a relative and Mr. Bradford, 71, was home alone—and asleep—when the fire was discovered by a neighbor, who awakened him.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9 to 6

STRAUSS SAYS:

JUNIOR LOOKUT!

A Rugby Suit—tailored fine, like big brother's—only in your style, of course. Good looking and good wearing Tweeds and Herringbones—Jacket—one pair of KNICKERS and one pair of SHORTS. The new longer jackets—nicely built shoulders—full lined with Earl Glo—Sizes 6 to 10—

10.98



Rust Brown  
Blue  
Tans  
Greys

A BRAND NEW LONGIE SUIT

to have fun in—chock full of style—and wear! Tweeds—husky, yet not scratchy. New light and medium shades—and herringbone weaves. . . The new longer jackets—deep pleated slacks—with self belt—Zippered. Sizes 6 to 12 at

10.98

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC. SECOND FLOOR

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS FORECAST—Little change in temperature this afternoon and tonight.

Sunrise . . . 7:41 Sunset . . . 6:18

TEMPERATURE