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### March 02, 1942 (Monday) Kankakee Republican-News

Kankakee Daily Journal

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# JAVA COUNTER-OFFENSIVE RAGES

## Submarines In Mid-Atlantic Take Heavy Toll

Six To Nine Ships Of  
Convoy Attacked; Sur-  
vivors' Stories

**BULLETIN**  
Norfolk, Va., March 2.—(AP)—Three axis submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off the middle Atlantic coast Thursday night, crippling her with one torpedo and riddling her with more than 100 shells, members of the ship's 39-man crew related on their safe arrival at Norfolk 24 hours later.

The fifth naval district permitted interviews with the crew Saturday but withheld public announcement of the sinking until today.

The 8,215-ton freighter, owned by the Ore Steamship company of New York, was northbound with 23,000 tons of iron ore when attacked. Navy planes directed another ship to the rescue of 25 crew members after they had been about in two lifeboats for 12 hours. Fourteen crewmen in the third lifeboat rigged a sail and landed at Cape Hatteras.

**BULLETIN**  
Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The navy announced today that the freighter Marore had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

The Marore, an 8,215-ton vessel, was owned by the Ore Steamship corporation and its home port was New York.

Built at Sparrows Point, Md., in 1922, the vessel was 300 feet long and 72 feet in the beam.

An East Coast Canadian port, March 2.—(AP)—A tale of wholesale disaster striking suddenly in the night at sea has been brought here by survivors of a convoy which lost at least four of its merchant ships when it was caught by a pack of U-boats in mid-Atlantic.

Rescued seamen, 111 men from the four vessels, were brought to port yesterday. Their accounts, indicating that the westward plying convoy may have been tailed by submarines for days, put as high as nine the number of merchantmen torpedoed.

**Survivors Picked Up**  
Some of the survivors, the crews of three tankers and one freighter, were picked up by a United States ship.

How many of the other torpedoed ships went down and how many men were lost was not disclosed.

Survivors from one ship, of whose crew 38 men are missing, said the vessel was struck at 3 a. m. and sank before a boat could be lowered. The 39-man crew of another ship arrived intact, rescued after several hours in three lifeboats on the dark, tossing Atlantic.

One woman and seven vessels were torpedoed on the night of

(Continued On Page Two)

## Ration Cards For Sugar Arrive Here

Progress in arrangements for sugar rationing in Kankakee county—the date for which is not yet set—was reported today.

County Clerk Hector J. LeBeau, custodian of records, today received 72,000 sugar ration cards.

Ruel E. Hall, county schools superintendent, reported that all but a few of the elementary school districts of the county have reported population figures.

A census in every elementary school district will determine the sugar quota for the county.

## Java's Dire Plight Perturbs Capital As It Awaits Details

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The capital braced itself once more for bad tidings today as it waited with unceasing concern for further news of the desperate fight being waged to hold Java in the teeth of all-out Japanese invasion assault.

The fog of war and sketchy communications obscured the exact status of the savage battle, but the available details were not calculated to inspire optimism.

There were some crumbs of comfort in the heavy losses inflicted on the enemy by the sea, air and land forces of the United Nations, but there was no ignoring the fact that the Japanese, despite their losses, had succeeded in establishing three major beachheads and had penetrated far inland from one of them.

American units in action

Although American units were believed to be in action on all Java

## Says Time Has Come To Carry War To Enemy

Washington, March 2.—(UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said today that "the time has come to carry the war to the enemy" and "stop immobilization of troops in the continental United States."

Marshall said he felt the nation must expect "isolated air raids" by a few enemy planes "directed against us for no other purpose than to create a public reaction which will adversely affect the sound military purpose of defending America by engaging and defeating the enemy in theaters distant from our shores."

The chief of staff made known his views in a letter to Assistant Senate Republican Leader Warren R. Austin of Vermont. Austin read the letter to the senate during debate on the pending \$32,762,737,900 war appropriation.

"The time has come," Marshall said, "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be immobilized within continental United States."

"The enemy, calculating on public relations, is undoubtedly employing submarines close in shore for the purpose of restraining our efforts to engage our planes and group troops so far as practicable, offensively in distant theaters."

"Further, I feel that we must expect isolated air raids of a few planes directed against us for no other purpose than to create a public reaction which will adversely affect the sound military purpose of defending America by engaging and defeating the enemy in theaters distant from our shores."

## Reorganization Of Army Ordered By President

Numerous Time-Honored  
Bureaus Abolished;  
Three Basic Units

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered today a streamlined reorganization of the army, giving new recognition to the importance of the air forces.

Abolishing numerous time-honored bureaus, Mr. Roosevelt's executive order grouped military functions into three basic units: the army ground forces, army air forces and service of supply. Each will be under a commanding general and all will be under the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall.

The effect was to group all the old arms such as infantry, artillery and cavalry into one unit, and the air forces into another, separating the function of supply in a third.

The air forces were given a semi-autonomous status under their own chief, Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, last year, at a time when congressional champions were demanding independence for the air arm from the army and navy.

**To Improve Efficiency**  
The reorganization was ordered after weeks of study, given urgency by the war, of means to improve the army's efficiency during the projected expansion to 4,000,000 or more officers and men.

The secretary of war was authorized to create additional over-seas

(Continued on page two)

## Nipponese Mass Forces To Drive Against Rangoon

Invaders Strike Be-  
yond Battle Lines  
With Aerial Attacks

**BULLETIN**  
Rangoon, March 2.—(AP)—The British command indicated tonight that its lines were holding unchallenged along the Sittang river, facing a growing number of Japanese apparently preparing for a new assault toward Rangoon and Pegu.

Meanwhile the RAF blasted at the Japanese positions along the Sittang, bombing a number of targets and starting fires which a communiqué said were burning fiercely when the British bombers returned to their base.

"On the Sittang front there is no change in the military situation," said a communiqué from general headquarters for Burma.

An earlier communiqué reported that British patrols ambushed two parties of Japanese north of Pegu, killed most of them and took the rest prisoners.

London, March 2.—(AP)—British patrols ranging along the Sittang river fought today to break up feeler thrusts by Japanese forces massed in gathering strength for a drive across the river toward virtually deserted Rangoon, the broad Irrawaddy, and the approaches to India.

The Japanese radio reported that, for the second time, the invaders had struck beyond the battle lines with aerial attacks in the Indian ocean.

The broadcast said Japanese naval bombers added a radio station and "base facilities for the allied fleet" at British Christmas Island, on key sea lanes 220 miles south of western Java. In the first such attack the Omdanman islands between lower Burma and the tip of India were bombed last week.

Dispatches from Burma indicated that the British still held the west bank of the Sittang, and said two parties of Japanese had been ambushed by patrols on the east bank north of the important rail center of Pegu, 30 miles from Rangoon.

That once great Oriental seaport, bustling since the war began with the unloading of supplies for China via the Burma road, has been abandoned now by virtually all except weary empire troops and looters.

On the 434-mile road north from Rangoon past Pegu and on to Mandalay the flow of trucks for China has been replaced by the stream of bewildered peasant refugees and hand-picked Indian laborers plodding toward their homeland and hopes of safety.

In the hard-bombed little towns along the roadside nearly 1,000 villagers are reported to have been killed in the past few days of repeated air raids.

**By DARRELL BERRIGAN**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Mandalay, Burma, March 2.—(UP)—Japanese invaders, checked in their frontal drive on the lower Sittang river, struck in force toward the north today, threatening to trap the weary defenders of southern Burma.

Moving "large forces" toward Rangoon, 50 miles up river from Pegu, the Japanese were attempting a flanking move timed for the "zero hour" of a big scale offensive across the rangoon neck & Burma toward the bay of Bengal.

Any break-through in the north would drive a wedge between Rangoon and Mandalay and over-throw the imperial forces on the lower Sittang.

Competent observers in London expressed frank doubt that Rangoon could be held for long and said the escape of the British forces in that

## No Door-To-Door Red Cross Drive

No person has been authorized by the Red Cross to solicit door-to-door for donations in the current war fund drive, it was announced today, following receipt of information that at least one person is attempting to collect funds in this manner.

The present drive is being conducted by mail and telephone solicitation, it was explained. Contributions are addressed to the American Red Cross, P. O. Box 166, Kankakee.

Notices encouraging work in various divisions of the Red Cross hereafter are to appear in a special column.

## \$2,000 Fire Sunday At Watseka House

Watseka, March 2.—(RN Special)—Flames caused damage of \$2,000 or more yesterday to the residence of Chester Veyette on North Fifth street.

The fire started on the roof, supposedly from chimney sparks.

Somewhat colder tonight.



In Path of Japanese Drive in Java

This is the Yacht club at Tandjong Priok, port of Batavia, with the Java sea at lower left and the yacht basin at right. Japan landed troops from transports and warships on Java in a three-point invasion of the island.

## Arrest Lentini For Illegal Sale Of Intoxicants

Jimmy Lentini, 964 East Mulberry street, was arrested Saturday night by Officers Wallace Plannery and Curtis Predd on a charge of illegal sale of liquor.

Several months ago the liquor license at this address was suspended after a series of "scraps" occurred there. The trial is scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening in police court.

## Heavy Casualties On Both Sides In Malayan Campaign

Tokyo (From Japanese broadcast)—March 2.—(AP)—Imperial headquarters said today that 3,263 Japanese soldiers were killed and 6,101 wounded in the Malayan campaign.

The communiqué listed: "95,000 prisoners, 15,000 abandoned enemy dead and 551 aircraft brought down or destroyed."

"Boots: 17 aircraft, 450 tanks including armored cars, 630 heavy guns or other different calibers; 2,550 machine-guns, 52,062 rifles or tommy guns, 13,830 mortars of various types and 832 trucks without also counting large and small ships, munitions and numerous arms."

"Japanese losses are the following: "3,283 soldiers dead, 6,101 soldiers wounded, eight aircraft lost, 28 aircraft missing and 36 others damaged, making a total of 72."

## Claim Aroma Man Has Stolen Boat

Lee Jefferson of Aroma Park was arrested Saturday evening by Deputies Gene LaFontaine and Hamilton Wheeler on a charge of possessing stolen property.

The complainant is Lawrence Boucher who charges his boat was stolen from his place several months ago. The trial is set for 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in police court.

R. J. Taylor, roofer of South Sixth avenue, was arrested Saturday by Officer Thomas Cantlin on a charge of assault and battery. The complainant is Arthur L. Boudreau. Hearing was to be late today before Magistrate Edward Hoennike.

L. C. Johnson, colored, 787 North Hobble avenue, was arrested Sunday night by Big Four railroad police for trespassing and larceny of Big Four property.

Albert Ponikvar, 159 North Grand avenue, Bradley, was taken into custody by police early Sunday morning. He was intoxicated and lying in the street in the 200 block on North Schuyler avenue. Ponikvar was fined \$8.25.

## The Weather

(Monday, March 2, 1942)  
Hourly temperature readings from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to noon today are:  
High at 6 p. m. 35, low at 6 a. m. 27.  
A year ago fair, high 49, low 31.  
1 p. m. 33 1 a. m. 28  
2 p. m. 30 2 a. m. 29  
3 p. m. 33 3 a. m. 29  
4 p. m. 34 4 a. m. 28  
5 p. m. 34 5 a. m. 28  
6 p. m. 35 6 a. m. 27  
7 p. m. 34 7 a. m. 28  
8 p. m. 33 8 a. m. 28  
9 p. m. 32 9 a. m. 28  
10 p. m. 31 10 a. m. 29  
11 p. m. 31 11 a. m. 29  
Midnight 30 Noon 30

## Auto Accident Toll In City Show Decrease

Tire Rationing And  
Fewer Young Drivers  
Given As Factors

The auto accident toll in Kankakee decreased again during the past month, with only two persons slightly injured in 38 accidents reported at police headquarters.

During February of 1941, nearly twice as many mishaps—74—occurred and three times as many persons—six—were hurt.

The comparative totals for the first two months reflect even more conclusively the degree of improvement. In the past two months only five persons have suffered minor hurts in 88 crashes. For the same period in 1941 however, one was killed and 23 injured in 171 accidents.

**Rationing Is Factor**  
The large decrease in accidents is attributed to several factors. One of the most important is the rationing of rubber which has forced motorists to reduce their speed, take corners more carefully and apply brakes sparingly in an effort to conserve their tires.

More drivers are beginning to leave their cars at home and avoid unnecessary driving. This factor is expected to loom large in the months to come and help to put persons "back on their feet," not only from the standpoint of locomotion but also for the sake of health.

**Fewer Young Drivers**  
Another factor contributing to the decrease in accidents is that many of the younger drivers are leaving for service with the army or navy. Statistics here reveal that the greatest number of accidents involves motorists between ages 20 and 24. Next most numerous are those aged 25 to 34. More men of these age groups own cars and drive them daily.

Comparative weather statistics also have a bearing on the accident rate, although of lesser importance since most motorists drive more carefully in snowstorms or in foggy or icy weather. The weather a year ago, although not so cold, brought much more precipitation in the form of snow than has been charted in 1942 to date.

## 4th Cub Scout Pack Is Organized Here

Organization of the fourth cub pack committee in Kankakee was announced today by Don Berg, assistant scout executive of Rainbow council.

Four dens are to be set up under sponsorship of members of the Central Christian church and with Ansley Burkhalter as chairman of the pack committee. Den No. 1, to be located in Brookmont, will have A. C. Burkhalter as den dad and Mrs. Burkhalter as den mother; Den No. 2, south of Court street, Lawrence Tulle, den dad, and Mrs. Peppin, den mother; Den No. 3, north of Court street, M. Palmer, den mother; and Mrs. Lester Klais, den mother; Den No. 4, Hobble Heights, Bob Goodrich, den dad and Mrs. Goodrich, den mother.

All parents of boys desiring to become cub scouts are to see these leaders. Pack No. 90 is to be registered with charter members within two weeks.

## Firemen Answer 3 Week-End Alarms

City firemen answered three alarms over the week-end. On Saturday afternoon a roof fire at the residence of D. W. Allain, 402 North Indiana avenue, caused damage estimated at \$10.

At 8:59 o'clock Saturday night, someone at Walnut Tavern on highway 49 saw chimney sparks coming from one of the cabins in Walnut Grove nearby and summoned the fire however.

At 1:38 o'clock Sunday morning, firemen responded to an alarm at 781 South Main street, where Earl Nance fell asleep while smoking in bed in an upstairs room. The cigarette caught the mattress and an overcast chair on fire. Both had to be tossed outside. The interior also was damaged by smoke.

## Would Annex 14 1-2 Blocks To City

A hearing on a proposal to annex 14 1/2 blocks on the south side was being held today before County Judge C. D. Henry.

The territory involved lies south of Jefferson street and west of the Illinois Central tracks. Judge Henry is to decide whether or not the petition for annexation is in order. If not, the petition is nullified, if so, it is referred to the city council.

The petitioners are represented by Attorney Frank Curran and the objectors by Attorney Fred R. Stibb.

## Ira Stephens, 83, Retired Grocer, Dies At Watseka

Watseka, March 2.—(RN Special)—Ira Stephens, 83, well known retired grocer, died at 6:15 o'clock last night at his home on North Third street of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Friends church here of which he was a member, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Maude Smock, the pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

He is survived by the widow Grace and a sister Mrs. Elizabeth Carr of Harvey.

## Senate Approves Pension Repealer

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The senate completed legislative action today on a measure repealing legislation permitting congressmen to obtain government pensions.

With only a score of members present the senate accepted a joint house-senate conference report approving the pension repealer as an amendment to a house bill.

The house bill, which now goes to the President for signature, provides continued pay for members of the armed forces and government civilian workers who are reported missing or in enemy custody. These payments would go to dependents.

In addition to the pensions repealer, two other significant riders were attached to the bill.

One would authorize an \$8,000,000 appropriation for construction of supplemental locks in the Soo canal between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron to expedite the shipment of iron ore.

The other would provide a 20 per cent increase in the basic pay of enlisted men and 10 per cent in the basic pay of officers in the army and naval forces on duty in foreign lands or in the Philippines, Hawaii and Midway Islands. The provision excludes members of the armed forces in continental United States or any other possessions or territories not specifically mentioned.

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## False Alarm But An Efficient Dress Rehearsal For Hawaiians

It was a false alarm but an efficient dress rehearsal. The "unknown elements" proved to be friendly, a terse army announcement said.

All during the alarm period, as planes circled the Pearl Harbor and Honolulu harbor areas, the air raid sirens kept sounding and radio announcers repeated the warning: "This is an air raid alarm. Take cover."

Honolulu's busiest men's training corps, over 1,200 strong, had just assembled at the University of Hawaii football field to be reviewed by Gen. Delos C. Emmons, army commander in chief.

At the order of their officers, the corps members quietly broke ranks and assembled as soon as the "all clear" had been sounded.

Gen. Emmons, addressing them, said the country was grateful for the fact that the corps would not be called to active service except in case of invasion.

## Whipple Comet Scheduled To Appear Tonight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
New York, March 2.—(AP)—Three fourths of the United States can get out the field glasses this evening and look for the Whipple comet in the eastern sky just west of a total eclipse of the rising moon.

West of the moon is above and the comet's position is at about four moon diameters above. Being a small comet it is not expected to show much of a tail and can be recognized by being slightly pear-shaped.

Though blacked out, the moon still will be visible as a dull copper-colored globe, the glow due to light from the earth's atmosphere.

The moon will rise in the eastern sky at 6:41 o'clock at 6:41 o'clock at New York longitude, with a small black bite of the earth's shadow already showing on the lunar edge. But in the central and mountain time zones the moon already will be completely eclipsed when it rises.

The moonrise will be approximately 6:41 in each time zone, but with the eclipse progressively farther along to the westward.

In the central zone the visible part of the total eclipse will last an hour-and-a-half.

The last of the black shadow will slide off the moon's face at 10:11 eastern twilight.

The Whipple comet, which has been coming closer to earth for months, will be just under naked-eye visibility. It will be visible through any small telescope and should be easy to see with good field glasses.

## MacArthur's Lines Attacked By Nazi Planes

**Raids Behind Defender's  
Army Local And Fail To  
Inflict Damage**

By EVERETT R. HOLLES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, March 2.—(UP)—Strange planes which "may have been German-built" have carried out bombing attacks behind Gen. Douglas MacArthur's new battle line stretching across Bataan peninsula in the Philippines, the war department said today.

The Japanese are believed to have some of these German-made warplanes in reserve, a communiqué said, indicating that the Japanese invaders were hard-pressed for aerial strength and were making use of Nazi reinforcements.

Recent communications have indicated that Japanese air squadrons had been withdrawn from the Philippines for the battle of Java and the Dutch East Indies nearly 2,000 miles to the southwest.

The planes suspected of being German and which bombed MacArthur's rear-line positions—without inflicting damage—were three twin-engine bombers with "unusual markings," it was said.

**Black With White Crosses**  
"They were painted black with white crosses on the wings," the communiqué stated. "They may have been German-built planes, some of which Japan is believed to have had in reserve."

The usual last planes are marked with a black cross outlined in white. It may be possible, a war department spokesman said, that the iden-

## Herscher Tot Dies Of Scarlet Fever

Clifford Earl, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bechtel of Herscher, died yesterday morning of scarlet fever.

Private funeral services will be conducted in the Amidon funeral home at Herscher at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. R. J. Sauer will officiate and burial will be in the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran cemetery.

He is survived by the parents, a sister Jacqueline just recovering from scarlet fever, both sets of grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

(Continued on page two)

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The petitioners are represented by Attorney Frank Curran and the objectors by Attorney Fred R. Stibb.







## Cattle And Hogs

**Deep Steady**  
March 2—(P)—(U. S.  
Salable hogs 18,000,  
moderately active, steady  
than Friday's average;  
and choice 180-270 lbs  
13.20; mid 270-330 lb  
wood 160-180 lbs 12.50-  
350-500 lb sows 12.00-  
little 13,000; calves 800;  
yearlings steady to 25  
cents and choice weighty  
cwt; top 14.75; largely  
market; 1324 lbs to 14.50;  
1650 lbs 13.75; heifers  
13.25; and nothing  
lower; cows easy slow-  
ly; most beef cows 15  
is strong to 15 higher;  
range offerings to 10.60;  
y at 15.00 down.  
p 11,000, total 13,000;

asking fully steady or  
for best kinds; small  
steady at 7.25 down.  
stockyards, Ill., March 2  
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 13,-  
up 10-15 lower; lighter  
sows steady to 10 low-  
down choice 180-240 lbs.

13.30 springing; 250-  
150.00; 140-160 lbs.  
100-140 lbs. 9.75-11.00  
200-400.  
56-c calves, 1,000; open  
steers generally steady.  
Good steers 12.50-14.75;  
medium 11.00-12.50; good  
cows 10.50-11.00; common  
cows 8.25-9.00; can-  
tainers 6.50-8.00; medium  
usage bulls 8.50-10.25;  
lightweight and choice  
all range slaughter  
4.00; slaughter heifers  
3.00; and feeder steers  
2.00; market not estab-  
lished.

## PRODUCE

March 2—(A)—Butter,  
568; steady; creamery,  
34-35; 32, 34, 31, 23½;  
33, 34, 32, 30; central  
Eggs, red-top 18-  
20; dark, extra first

back chickens 18-20;

leghorn roosters 14½;  
ba. pul. 21-22; small 20;  
c. down 19, over 12 lbs.  
toms, old 20, young 23,  
pens, 26; slips 23.  
arrivals 14; on track  
siters—  
dodge 53; supplies liberal;  
cht: market steady for  
Minnesota and North  
Dakota. U. S. 1.96-2.00;  
Cobblers U. S. 1.80-2.00; Wisconsin  
U. S. No. 1.96; new stock  
moderate; U. S. 1.96; grain  
is a slightly stronger.

**CRAIG PRICES**  
urnished by LEAVITT  
COMPANY, for grain de-  
trucks at your crib or at  
chasting.  
At crib bids there is no  
subject to confirmation.  
At At  
Crib Elevator  
at 20 day 20: \$1.14 \$1.15

ats 10 days	86½	87½
ats 10 days	50½	51½
days	71	72
as 20 days	\$1.79	\$1.80

e bids apply to:  
 Grain & Feed Elevator.  
 Grain Company.

Peotone  
ies At Crete

idents—one out of every  
a driver traveling from  
te. According to the cen-  
eighty per cent of these

on rural highways.

**PERTINENCE IN THE  
PUBLICAN-NEWS**

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**Sometimes  
Results From Piles**

As of rectal sufferers might  
themselves from humiliation  
complications of Fistula  
associated abscesses by recog-  
nizing an ordinary case of Piles  
and neglecting it. Learn the  
righting today for a FREE  
copy to the minute, 122-  
pated book on Fistula, Piles  
and rectal abscesses re-  
lated and colon disorders,  
will do. It may save you  
trouble and worry. The Mc-  
cormack, 2025 S. Elm Blvd.,  
St. Louis, Mo., will send you  
adv

North of Kankakee,  
Route 49











## Production Drive Broadcast By Nelson Tonight

Speech Will Be Short But Packed With A "Wallop" Say Friends

By HILLIER KRIEGBAUM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Washington, March 2—(UP)—Production Chief Donald Nelson delivers what promise to be a "tough" speech tonight to outline a new victory production drive and put workers and management of war plants in a fighting mood.

The speech will be short—from 8:45 to 9 p. m., cwt., on the blue network's "For America We Sing" program. But his associates hinted that it would be packed with a wallop.

"The industrial blueprint for victory that we will stress includes the 168-hour week for plants—full 24-hour, seven day production—and ways for the 'soldiers of production' to accelerate the manufacture of war materials.

"Urgency of Tomorrow"

The keynote of the address will be the "urgency of tomorrow" which President Roosevelt cited in a letter to Nelson Saturday in demanding increased production of capacity to meet the requirements of total war. In addition to the full production week, Nelson's program, as devised by his war production board, includes awards to labor and management for outstanding achievements and creation of joint labor-management plant committees to consider suggestions for increased output.

Nelson wants every laborer and manager to feel personal responsibility for attaining the 1942 goals of 60,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks and 8,000,000 tons of merchant ships.

Importance of the 168-hour week, especially in those industries needing machine tools, will be emphasized. The schedule of new machine tool deliveries already extends into 1943 and all of them are allocated to the most urgent needs, Nelson believes that if one shift is now at work with existing tools, then two and, possibly, three shifts are as important as the manufacture of that much new equipment. Many concerns already have joint labor-management "suggestion" committees and Nelson is anxious to extend that system which has given British workers a real sense of responsibility in the war effort.

Special Awards

Special awards for meeting contracts ahead of schedule are being worked out by the War Relocation Authority. Nelson will not discuss specific production figures because WPB executives are having difficulties establishing a satisfactory base for comparisons. Officials hope to announce the first "production" communique in the near future. They are considering the use of the unannounced December production figures as a base and then showing the percentage of increase over that. January production of airplanes, urgently needed by forces of the United Nations on many fronts, was reported considerably ahead of the preliminary schedule.

Director Sidney Hillman of the WPB labor division has asked all workers, except those actually on the assembly line or fulfilling other factory duties, to listen to Nelson's talk tonight. It will be the highlight of a spring campaign which WPB officials hope will push up the lag in the production curve. If weapons and supplies can be obtained within the next few weeks, Nelson believes they will be worth 10 weapons next year.

### PUBLIC SALE

HUGH J. GORMAN, Auctioneer  
Being unable to find a farm to rent, I will sell at Public Auction located one mile north and one mile west of Grant Park; 7 miles north of Mokena, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Sale to start at 10:30 o'clock sharp  
3 HEAD OF HORSES  
Roan gelding, 10 years old, weight 1600; black gelding, 9 years old, weight 1600; bay mare, 12 years old, weight 1150.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE

Red and white cow, 10 years old, fresh with calf by side, blue 10 year old roan, fresh six weeks, giving good flow of milk; black cow, 6 years old, fresh two months, giving good flow of milk; 3-year-old heifer, fresh, giving good flow of milk; Holstein cow, to be fresh in April, 7 years old; Holstein cow, to be fresh in April, 11 years old; black cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; Holstein heifer, 2 year old, giving milk; black heifer, 3 years old, will be fresh in April; 2-year-old heifer to be fresh in two weeks; 2-year-old Holstein heifer to be fresh in April; 2-year-old Holstein heifer to be fresh in June; 3 Holstein heifers ranging from 9 months to one year old; Holstein bull, 20 months old.

6 RED DUROC FALL SHOATS

Weighing 70 pounds.

8 BRED EWES

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

10-20 tractor in good shape, P & O tractor plow, tandem John Deere tractor disc, 10-foot; John Deere 10-foot horse disc, McCormick 8-foot grain binder, McCormick corn binder in good shape, McCormick mower in good shape, McCormick corn planter in good shape, John Deere 16-inch sulky plow, single row Moline cultivator, walking cultivator, 2-row cultivator, 18-foot harrow, John Deere manure spreader, Western roller, International hay loader, wagon, complete; truck wagon hayrack, bob sled John Deere endgate seeder 2 sets of work harness and 5 horse collars, 150-foot barn rope, tank heater, walking plow, 8-gallon milk cans in good condition, 2 milk pails and 1 strainer, 2 sterilizing tanks, and other articles too numerous to mention.

100 Mixed Chickens.

12 Tons Mixed Timothy and Clover Hay Baled.

Two tons Alfalfa Hay.

TERMS — CASH. Not responsible for accidents on premises on day of sale.

WILLIAM FICK, Owner

First National Bank of Grant Park

Clerk

Lunch Counter on Grounds



Accused Slaying Gets Funeral Flowers

Tearfully, Clarence McDonald accepted from his mother, Mrs. Carl Wagner, a rose she brought to him from the grave of the girl he is accused of killing in a Chicago loop movie theater—his pretty, 17-year-old high school sweetheart, Dorothy Broz. Mrs. Wagner attended the girl's funeral and then came straight to Chicago's Cook county jail to see her son.

## Martinton Woman To Quit Farming After 25 Years

Martinton, March 2—(RN Special)—Mrs. Anna Ortman was surprised when her neighbors came to her home to tender her a farewell party Thursday night. Bunco was played and lunch brought by the guests was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barriball, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Albright and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ponton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofer and children, and the Lee Stuckey and Louis Davis families.

Mrs. Ortman has resided on the Martin-Gillan farm the past 25 years. She has sold her farming equipment to her son Kenneth and will move to Watseka.

Celebrate Birthday

Relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ortman recently to surprise her on her birthday. The time was spent socially and at games. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ortman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Langgeller and Gerald Stuckey of Martinton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fanyo, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Albright and son Berwyn and Miss Betty Kamp of Watseka.

Moving Time

The annual spring moving has already started with the following families changing residence: Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeSage moved from near Sheldon into the place they recently bought from the Mrs. Libb Ortman estate in Martinton on Thursday, as soon as it was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farrar who moved to a small farm near Mokena the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Demerle and children moved from the John Tatro property on Main street, to L'Erable on Saturday and the Philip Ponton family moved from the John Stockton farm south of the Old Burk school to L'Erable.

Notes

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. William Starkey on Thursday. Mrs. Elden Wehling and daughter Elaine of Chicago were recent guests of Mrs. Albert Wehling.

Mrs. John Cline has returned home from Iroquois where she had been caring for her mother Mrs. Wheel-er, who is seriously ill. She was taken to Iroquois hospital in Watseka several days ago.

Mrs. Minnie Buchan who moved to Chicago a month ago, and her son Wallace and the latter's son of

## Boosts Travel As Best Agent Of Good Will

New Ambassador To Mexico Plans To See The Nation First Hand

By EDWARD P. MORGAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Mexico City, March 2—(UP)—George S. Messersmith, new U. S. ambassador to Mexico, is not content with running his post from a swivel chair and intends to set out in the next few weeks to see the nation first-hand.

In his first press conference after coming here from his previous ambassadorial assignment in Cuba, Messersmith said frankly that he was an exponent of travel as a valuable means of promoting contact and understanding between peoples and nations.

"But travel should work both ways," he said. "I want Mexicans to go to my country and learn to know and understand it." That is just as important, the ambassador said, as having Americans come to Mexico.

Plans Series of Tours

Although he is a veteran of 28 years in the U. S. foreign service and has had assignments in many parts of Europe and the western hemisphere, Messersmith never had been in Mexico before. He intends to make up for lost time.

"I want to see and come to know this country," he said. His visits in the field will not be one sweeping tour but a series of sorties until he has become acquainted with every principal part of this sprawling republic.

Messersmith made it plain that his endorsement of travel was not a generalized, careless one, but that his interests would be concentrated in promoting travel with a purpose.

American tourists are not always the best ambassadors of their native land, he said, any more than are the people of a lot of other countries. He underlined the fact that Mexico, for example, has a history rich in culture and science, dramatic evidences of which remain for the intelligent traveler to see and appreciate.

Burial Potentials Discovered

The ambassador revealed that he was going to emphasize the importance of the interchange of professional people between the United States and Mexico, scientists, artists, writers, and business men—not just for sightseeing, but in their professional capacities.

This type of travel has been cultivated by the Rockefeller committee of Inter-American affairs, but Messersmith indicated strongly there should be more of it.

His ideas doubtless will find fertile ground in Mexico. Although Mexico is just beginning to awaken fully to her possibilities as a tourist and travel center, she is now ready to make the most of her attractions.

Plan Publicity Increase

The official Mexican delegation which met Messersmith when he arrived at the capital's Buena Vista railway station included not only representatives from the foreign office, but from the government tourist bureau and other official agencies promoting travel.

Francisco Lona, executive of Mexico's National railways, told the ambassador that Mexico appreciated the huge part that U. S. tourists were playing in the nation's increasing travel trade, and that the government considered it aside from the fact it was becoming an extremely valuable source of dollar exchange—as an important factor in promoting better relations between the two countries.

Less than 3 million pounds of magnesium were consumed in 1938. By the end of 1942 the total is expected to be more than 150 million pounds.



Serb Guerilla Chief

This picture of General Draza Mihajlovich, minister of war in the new Yugoslav cabinet and recently promoted to the rank of divisional general by the Yugoslav government in London, was smuggled out of Yugoslavia by one of his friends. Mihajlovich is the leader of the Serb guerrillas who are waging a hit-and-run war against axis army of occupation in Yugoslavia.

## Plunges From 17th Floor Window And Will Survive

New York, March 2—(UP)—Mrs. Marie Lovas saw her dead daughter beckoning to her from over the horizon and jumped out of a 17th floor window in order to die and join her. But Mrs. Lovas was alive today and physicians said she would live. Both ankles were fractured and one arm was broken.

A ballet dancer in her youth, 42 years old now, Mrs. Lovas had built her life around that of her daughter, Nona. Nona went back to Hungary a year ago and married an army officer. A few months later he was killed in Russia and three months ago Nona killed herself.

Mrs. Lovas fell 350 feet. Her fall was broken by a ventilator screen on top of a one story extension of the building. She didn't even lose consciousness and the first person to reach her, received her complaints that she was not dead.

Her husband, Stephen Lovas, of a comedy dancing team known as the Calgary brothers, left her in her room at the Hotel St. Moritz. She lit two candles before her daughter's photograph, wrote a short note to a friend, and telephoned her husband.

"This is Maria. I'm going to jump out of the window. Don't you know it's March first?"

Lovas ran back, found the window open and saw her lying on the screen 17 floors below.

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## Pay Boosts For Armed Services Promises Debate

Plan Almost Ready For Consideration Of Committees

Washington, March 2—(UP)—A new and potentially explosive issue—increased pay for men in the armed forces—appeared on the legislative horizon today as congress began its third month deeply immersed in wartime problems and controversies.

Discussed in closed committee sessions for months, the pay question threatened to become a live legislative problem just at the time when congress was trying to complete repeal action on the troublesome self-pension law and to reach a settlement on the controversial over price regulations for farm products.

Introduced by Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), the military pay bill has been the subject of intermittent hearings since last November. 17 but members of the senate military committee said they were now nearing a breakdown on its terms.

The originally proposed comprehensive basic increases from privates and corporals to generals and admirals, but several committee members predicted that if any bill finally was laid before the senate it would provide benefits only for those in the ranks possibly including second lieutenants and ensigns.

As this contemplated, the basic pay of selectees indicated into the army would become \$42 a month instead of the present \$21. They would continue to receive that amount throughout the first year, whereas their pay now is increased to \$30 at the end of three months. However, the present 10 per cent increase in basic pay after one year's service would be eliminated.

Would Require Millions

The proposed increases in enlisted grades in the army and navy would bring top pay for army master sergeants and chief petty officers of the navy to \$138 a month instead of the present \$126, with corresponding boosts for interim grades. Sponsors have said this program for enlisted men would cost about \$288,000,000 additional yearly, but some senators pointed out that tripling the size of the army and increasing the size of the navy would boost these expenditures greatly.

H. S. BOWLING TOURNEY

CONDUCTED BY WIRE

Chicago—(UP)—The nation's high school boys and girls will hold their first national bowling tournament—via telegraph—April 4.

The tournament for tomorrow's bowling greats is sponsored by the American High School Bowling Congress.

The two top tea, s of boys and girls in 136 regional leagues will enter the competition. The three best teams of boys and girls in the tournament will bowl in the American Bowling Congress tournament and the Women's International Bowling Congress competition.

Results will be telegraphed to the organization's headquarters here.

## Argentina Counts Ballots To Test Nation's Policies

Buenos Aires, March 2—(UP)—Vote tabulations to determine the outcome of Argentina's ballot box test of isolationist policies began today with both isolationist and pro-democratic factions claiming victory.

Ballot boxes arrived at the chamber of deputies in trucks and the canvass was expected to last two weeks before the results of yesterday's congressional elections are known.

The issue was defined sharply as a test of strength between the Concordancia, headed by Acting President Ramon Castillo's National Democratic party and the pro-democratic Radical party which in

some localities receives Social party support.

The chief radical candidate, Buenos Aires Congressman P. Damonte Taborda, who figured last week in a sabre duel with his political opponent, Lieut. Col. Enrique Rottgers.

Voting yesterday was desultory but there was almost a complete lack of violence. One man was wounded. Compared with the December elections, there were comparatively few charges of fraud.

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