





# The Sanford Herald

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HOLLAND L. DUBAN  
Editor  
GORDON DEAN, Business Manager

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is the only newspaper published here-  
in that is published in the  
Sanford Herald is also printed.

MONDAY, FEB. 2, 1942

## WILL LOVE HIM FOR TODAY

WE WILL LOVE HIM FOR TODAY  
HEALING KNOW HIM: And he  
answering said, Thou shalt love  
the Lord thy God with all thy  
heart, and with all thy mind, and  
with all thy strength, and with  
all thy mind; and thy neighbor  
as thyself.—Luke 10:27

## OVERHEARD

Said the Girl, "Little Moon, on  
your way down the sky,  
Do you ever get frightened at all?  
It looks very dangerous up there  
so high,  
Just suppose you should happen to  
fall!"

"Little Girl," said the Moon, "It's  
a beautiful place,  
This velvety place of the night,  
And as you can tell by the smile  
on my face  
The altitude makes me quite  
bright."

"I'll admit that it's rather a drop  
to the ground,  
But I'm sure if I fell there would  
be  
A soft friendly cloud waiting  
somewhere  
To float down the sky lanes with  
me!"

"So you see, Little Girl, there is  
nothing to fear,  
And although you're most thought-  
ful to care,  
I must really confess that I like  
it up here  
And I'd never be happy down  
there!"  
—Ruth M. McKeen.

Trade at home. Save your tires  
and your car for an emergency.

They say that Lieut. Nimmer  
never had a fight as a kid, but  
he made up for it on Bataan pen-  
insula.

Everyone is hoping that the  
price control bill will succeed in  
controlling the other fellow's  
prices.

Heard a fellow on the radio say  
the other night that the trouble  
with the Japs is they've got slants  
in their planes.

One good thing about the sugar  
shortage is it will make it a heap  
easier for the women to get along  
without their girdles.

Have your own junk. The coun-  
try may need it most important  
all is old rubber, tin, soap,  
and of course aluminum.

With all the complaints about  
government not sending aid  
to the Philippines, we haven't  
heard any squawks from Mac-  
Arthur.

Term senator suggests that  
someone in the government is  
secretly trying to keep farm  
prices down. What did he think  
price control bill was for?

See where they are going to  
the social parasites out of  
paradise. Now if they would  
leave those social parasites,  
communist agitators, we  
might get somewhere.

See where a "lump sum"  
of \$100,000 has been given by  
the Secretary Knox for  
his discretion. Now a  
"sum" as we understand it,  
that causes a lump in the  
throat.

Some face walked into our  
other day and inquired,  
"Do you mind if I do what  
I want to?"  
To which a friend of  
mine replied, "That's nothing,  
we're going to do this."

At people are wishing  
that the President had  
been pointing out that  
the material was  
the President, and that  
the President was  
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# A Defense Garden

It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle for the  
editor of The Herald to be telling local people what to  
plant in their defense gardens. Most Sanfordites know so  
much more than we do about agriculture that this dis-  
sertation may be entirely superfluous. But on the assump-  
tion that not everyone in this section, who owns a few  
square feet of soil, is a farmer, we print the following  
suggestions for a Defense Garden:

1) Swiss chard or New Zealand spinach, both of  
which yield continuously through the hot summer, giving  
several crops from the same space, and both almost as  
rich in vitamins as spinach.

2) Leaf or cos lettuce, which will provide the basis  
for bowl salads, and are forty times richer in vitamin A  
than bleached head lettuce.

3) Tomatoes sufficient for 100 servings in four  
months, or almost every day because the tomato is per-  
haps the most valuable of all protective foods, palatable  
and nutritious whether cooked, served raw, or as juice.

4) Spring or green onions, invaluable for flavor, also  
rich in vitamins, which mature onions relatively lack.

5) Broccoli, the green sprouting kind, which home  
gardeners easily grow, and which far surpasses the caulif-  
lower in nutrition, while duplicating its flavor.

6) Carrots, most nutritious of edible roots, and a  
truly delicious food when served out of the garden, espe-  
cially when half mature.

7) Cabbages, a sort of loose leaf cabbage, whose  
green leaves have many times more vitamins than  
bleached cabbage heads.

8) Stringless green beans, which not only have vita-  
mins, but are rich in other food factors.

9) Peas, which are nutritious, and when grown at  
home, are one of the most delicious of all foods.

10) Parsnips, a nutritious root crop which can be  
harvested all winter during thaw.

11) Lima beans, richest of fresh vegetables in the  
important vitamin B1.

12) Parsley, which deserves to be treated as a chief  
ingredient of salads, rather than a garnish, because it is  
so nutritious.

13) Beets, to be grown both for their roots and their  
leaves, which far exceed the roots in nutrition.

14) Squash, easily grown and vitamin rich, giving  
welcome variety to the summer menu.

15) Red peppers, which can also be eaten in the  
green state, and provide precious vitamins while lending  
pep to all dishes that include them.

All on this list may be termed protective foods. When  
well grown in a garden no larger than 20 x 30 feet and  
eaten in substantial proportions, they will provide a fam-  
ily of four with more than enough Vitamin A, sufficient  
Vitamin C, and as much Vitamin B1 and others as can be  
obtained from any green vegetables during a four months  
harvest season.

## One America

"We face a period of consumer rationing of every ar-  
ticle which requires an appreciable quantity of strategic  
raw materials.

"We've barely begun to sacrifice, and while it may  
find us soft at first, we've come from strong forebears,  
and there is no fear in my mind that Americans can't take  
it."

That's straight talking, and it comes from William F.  
Wither, president of the National Association of Manu-  
facturers, a man in a position to know what he's talking  
about. In a recent speech he warned us Americans of the  
risks ahead, and he called for unlimited co-operation (in  
deed, in fact, and in every action) to meet the test.

"Half-baked sophistries must be out for the duration.  
This war is no pink tea or social bazaar."

"Speed of production is the essence of victory. The  
rules of the game can not be changed if we are not to en-  
courage defeat."

"For us there is just one America, and as one people  
we must protect that land of free men against the en-  
croachment of enemies to freedom—armed or otherwise—  
so that these United States and all they symbolize may  
endure for us and our posterity."

## Name-Calling

Because the British usually call the Japanese "Japs,"  
a term which they dislike, some Berlin broadcasters are re-  
ported to have started referring to the British as "Brits."

That's not a bad idea.

That would make the Germans "Germs," which they  
are in the body of mankind, and would make citizens of  
the United States "Units," which they are—health units  
to wipe out the germs.—Times.

## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, — President  
Roosevelt's ninth year in office  
celebrates all that went before.  
The dark days of national re-  
covery; the labor law re-  
gulation; the black court fight  
and the unsuccessful political  
purge that followed; even the  
child term nomination and elec-  
tion seem insignificant in the  
light of events of 1941.

So far as the President is  
concerned, the year began all  
that bitter cold day in late Jan-  
uary when he took office for the  
third successive time, and  
washed Washington's dirty  
military parade which was no  
more than a hint of the great  
manipulated war machine that  
would be rolling and roaring in  
to world conflict a little more  
than 10 months later.

There followed the great busi-  
ness appropriations; the main-  
taining the bill; the Congressional  
battle for extension of the draft  
and the death of the President's  
mother; that dramatic and un-  
precedented secret meeting of the  
President and Winston Churchill  
on the high water mark of the  
great nation's destiny; and at  
its own pace table and stage  
into the historical that new  
year in every part of the world.  
Friedrich the first time that  
the world's eyes were turned to  
the great nation's destiny; and  
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# HITTING A SOUR NOTE



By army and navy and gov-  
ernment officials who were  
stony, stony staves. But not  
the President, he already was  
looking ahead.

A little more than 24 hours  
later, when he spoke over the  
radio to an estimated 90,000,000  
people, he spoke words and  
phrases, on which he had no op-  
portunity to spend hours of de-  
liberation—yet official Wash-  
ington almost unanimously called  
it his greatest speech and pointed  
out that although he pulled none  
of the strings about the de-  
claration of what had happened  
or what was to come, he felt no  
doubt about his confidence in  
ultimate success.

WASHINGTON — I doubt if  
there ever was a year in Wash-  
ington that was full of mis-  
takes and this year, because of  
the job he had done that will  
be written large on the pages of  
history. That side of the picture  
I'm going to leave to history;  
but it's not too early to look out  
for the prospects to come when  
peace and effort make the  
war almost a blither easier.  
For example:

"To the Federal Bureau of In-  
vestigation, which within a few  
days after war was declared had  
created more than 5,000 agents  
without angering our millions  
of foreign born residents. This  
was the result of nearly ten  
months of careful preparation.  
It deserves a story in itself and  
readers will get it here as soon  
as it can be told."

To Gen. Tom Connally and  
Capt. John J. Egan, the cap-  
tains of the 1st and 2nd  
divisions of the 88th Central  
Postal Directory, who were  
chairmen and to Congress  
for the speed with which they  
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Directory, that side of the picture  
I'm going to leave to history;  
but it's not too early to look out  
for the prospects to come when  
peace and effort make the  
war almost a blither easier.  
For example:

"To the Federal Bureau of In-  
vestigation, which within a few  
days after war was declared had  
created more than 5,000 agents  
without angering our millions  
of foreign born residents. This  
was the result of nearly ten  
months of careful preparation.  
It deserves a story in itself and  
readers will get it here as soon  
as it can be told."

To Gen. Tom Connally and  
Capt. John J. Egan, the cap-  
tains of the 1st and 2nd  
divisions of the 88th Central  
Postal Directory, who were  
chairmen and to Congress  
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For example:

# Sanford Market



Cremulotion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulotion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULOTION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**Eleventh Race—5-16 Mile**  
**(Quarter Horse)**

1 Buddy Jack	5 Spitzzenburg
2 Hazel's Honey	6 Golden Alice
3 Lucky Mark	7 Bang Guide
4 Ida Willard	8 Comin' Along

Vanderbilt	2	4	227	225	.33
Florida	1	3	120	140	.25
Georgia Tech	1	3	158	175	.25
Georgia	1	5	201	259	.16
Mississippi	1	6	227	286	.14

**Feds Tangle With**

CORN SHELLS—White, CWT  
Bags \$1.90-\$2.00  
ONIONS YELLOW—50 LB Bag  
\$2.45-\$2.75  
ONIONS WHITE — 50 LB Bag  
\$2.50  
POTATOES—CWT—Bags \$2.75-\$3.00  
SEED Certif. Red Bliss CWT  
\$2.00-\$2.50

two important ways: Man who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic it usually helps stimulate appetite, increase the flow of gas-

nerve you in my new location.

**AMCO**

**AUTO ROBE**  
Heavily fringed robe in blue or  
maroon. Size 50" x 72".

**CLEAR**

**VISION**

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIII

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 130

## MacArthur's Forces Smash Midnight Jap Attack From Barges

Artillery Breaks Up Two Assaults From Sea As U.S. Planes Discover Approach

Batan Defenders Regain Ground

Americans Sink Two Enemy Transports; Japs Bomb Java

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Two attempts by Japanese land troops on the west coast of the Batan peninsula were repulsed with heavy enemy losses, the War Department announced today and General Douglas MacArthur's forces also successfully counter-attacked the Japanese on their right flank.

The landing attempts consisted first of a raid by special troops which were repulsed by artillery fire, and second, a more serious attempt at midnight when American planes discovered numerous barges approaching the coast under naval escort.

American and Philippine beach defense forces attacked with artillery and none of the invading group reached shore. The counter-attack, Gen. MacArthur's men overran three lines of enemy trenches, capturing considerable equipment. Japanese planes staged a heavy raid on the important island of Java.

The Dutch admit some damage to naval establishments and a few aircraft.

U. S. bombers have sunk two more Japanese transports and probably sunk another in an attempt to reach the important island of Java.

The Japanese are reported to have landed about 100 miles northwest of the Australian mainland at Cape York.

Four big American bombers en route to attack Japanese ships in Balikpapan harbor, Dutch Borneo, shot down enemy planes in a night dogfight that cost Uncle Sam's forces only one plane yesterday.

Last night's War Department communiqué reported air raids on "enemy shipping," but did not state specifically how many vessels had been attacked or where.

In this connection, it said only: "Enemy fighter planes intercepted four of our bombers which were en route to attack Japanese shipping in the harbor of Balikpapan on the island of Borneo. In the ensuing fight, one enemy plane was shot down. One of our bombers was damaged."

Balikpapan is the oil port where part of a 100-ship Japanese invasion fleet took refuge during the furious battle of Macassar straits last week.

The Post Indian capital increased Monday as Japanese planes hovered over Bangka island in the Java sea only 230 miles north of here.

**WELDERS WORK**

TACOMA, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The three-day absence of welders because of an international dispute in Puget Sound's largest shipyards appeared ending on Monday with the number of men reporting for work growing hourly.

**Draft Standards To Be Lowered**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that it would lower the standards for the selection of Japanese-Americans for military service.

The authority said that it would accept for military service any Japanese-American who was a native-born American citizen and who was a member of the armed forces of the United States.

### Ecuador And Peru Sign Treaty



Foreign Ministers of Ecuador and Peru sign the treaty settling the 111-year-old boundary dispute between the two countries. The signing took place in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and is one of the direct accomplishments of the recent Pan-American Conference of American Republics.

### Dr. Dame Takes Over Duties Of County Health Unit Director

**Cold, Starving Greeks Live Off Grass And Weeds**

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Hordes of starved and shivering Greeks roam the streets of Athens living entirely on weeds and grass plucked from crevices between the cobblestones, according to the Axis magazine Survey, published at Budapest, today.

With the coal supply exhausted, the Greeks have spent the coldest winter in 20 years—without heating. Industries, railways, even trolley cars are stopped because of the fuel shortage.

From Moscow, Vichy newspapers today quoted Francois Lelievre, secretary of public works, as saying that shortages of materials and fuel had created a grave situation for French industry from which "only strict discipline can save us."

Dr. Dame was appointed to the Florida State Board of Health by former Gov. Dave Sholtz. He attended the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina and is a graduate of Emory University Medical College, where he was a member of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity. Following a year's internship at Norfolk Naval Hospital, he served "overseas" for one and a half years.

Born in Clinch county, Ga., near the Suwannee River and Okefenokee Swamp, he has lived in Florida since 1908. His wife and an eleven-year-old daughter, Nellie, The Dames are residing at 1818 Sanford Avenue.

**Mrs. Lucy E. Foster Dies This Morning**

Mrs. Lucy Ellis Foster, resident of Sanford for the past 40 years, died at her home on Beardsley Avenue, this morning at 8:20 following a lingering illness. She was born in Brunswick, Ga., and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. She also was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Her survivors include: her husband, Alexander, Foster; a son, C. Ward Foster of Sanford; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis of Jacksonville; also eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Erickson Funeral Home.

**100,000 Men Enlisted In Navy Since Attack**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The hundred thousandth volunteer to join the Navy since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor enlisted yesterday.

Despite the flow of volunteers, the Navy planned to continue recruiting without any curtailment.

**Vehicle Tax Evaders Charged \$25 Fine**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Treasury today announced that it would fine \$25 any vehicle tax evader who failed to pay the tax on time.

The Treasury said that it would accept for military service any Japanese-American who was a native-born American citizen and who was a member of the armed forces of the United States.

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### British Admit New Retreat In Libya Fight

Three Axis Columns Push Eastward; Are More Than 110 Miles Past Benghazi

Three axis motorized columns are pushing eastward from Cirene now more than 110 miles beyond the newly captured Benghazi and the British retreats a further withdrawal between Marsa and the Libyan coast today.

The British high command said the Axis advance was "in considerable strength," and reported that engagements had taken place at Marsa, the Sirta area, and near Marsa.

Marsa, 45 miles northeast of Benghazi, is almost midway between that port and Derna. Sirta is 19 miles farther northeast. There is no mention of Bares, 60 miles northeast of Benghazi, which the Germans claimed to have captured. Although it lies behind the Marsa and Sirta fighting sectors, the British admitted that defense forces of some size had been bypassed by the Axis advance forces and were continuing in action there.

The British communiqué said the Fourth Indian Division, apparently fighting as a rear guard unit, was in close contact with the Axis advance units east of Bares.

It declared that the Seventh Indian Brigade which was the last to leave Benghazi had fought its way through German and Italian tank lines with relatively few losses.

London military sources said the Russians were smashing forward around Rostov and Yekaterinograd, and hammering at the German wedge north of the Don of Axis with the result that their rear echelon was being cut off.

These quarters reported that the Russian had reached the north-south secondary railway line between Rostov and Yekaterinograd, which is about 120 miles west of Moscow, with the result that the former stronghold is virtually isolated with only a few straggling units.

In keeping with their policy of disguising the actual progress, the Russians designated captured villages only as "K" or "R" flowers. Russian radio broadcasts gave an incomplete picture of the situation to observers attempting to follow the armies on a map.

In general, the Russian advance has been cut up by the activities of guerrillas and advance patrols and communications disrupted. The German high command is ignorant of the loss of a key position or the surrounding of a garrison; so it is a big advantage to delay announcement of Soviet successes.

Back in Moscow, there is much talk of a Spring offensive by the Germans, and Soviet commanders are taking a realistic view of the front.

**Japanese Consuls To Return By Africa**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The State Department announced yesterday that Japanese diplomatic and consular officials held in this country would be returned to Japan by way of Portuguese East Africa.

The exchange of Japanese diplomatic and consular representatives for American officials presently held in Japan or Japanese occupied areas will take place at Lourenco Marques in Portuguese East Africa. The Japanese will be taken to that point in an American ship, which then will return to the United States with American prisoners of war.

Marques by the Japanese government. Both the American and the Japanese vessels involved in this transfer will travel under a safe conduct granted by all belligerents.

**More Seaport Guards Used During War**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Bureau of Customs plans to station 25 additional guards at Florida seaports to enforce wartime regulations.

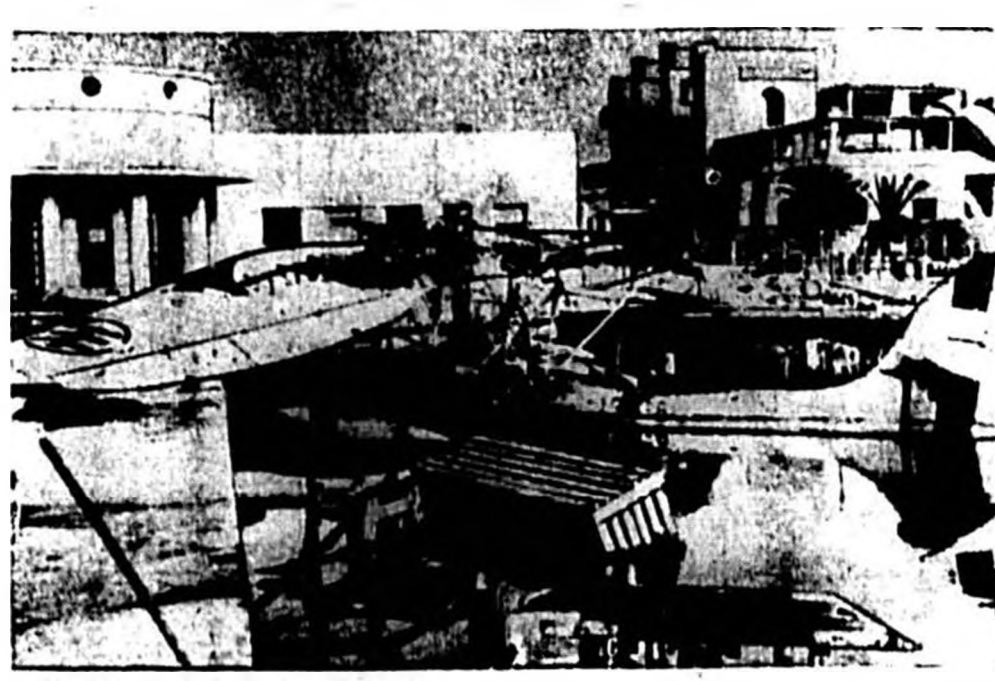
This was disclosed in recent testimony, made public Monday, before a House Appropriations Sub-Committee by Customs Commissioner W. E. Johnson. He said 250 additional guards would be needed for the entire service.

He testified they were needed "for the guarding of vessels in an intensified manner" to insure against violations of the export control law.

Col. J. P. Hunt was borrowed from the Marine Corps to act as administrator of the first government-controlled housing project in Alaska.

## Big Movement By Allies In Pacific Is Said Under Way

Axis Claims Benghazi Retaken



This Italian seaplane burned at its moorings in the harbor of Benghazi, Libya, was one of the targets of the Royal Air Force during the battle of Libya. It was photographed when British Imperials entered the stronghold of Benghazi for the second time. The town was captured in 1910, recaptured by Axis forces and then retaken by the British in December, 1941. The Germans claim to have taken the town again.

**Number Of Tires, Tubes Issued In January Listed**

**Allocations Board Distributes Two-Thirds Of Quota**

With certificates for 26 tires and 22 tubes being issued on Jan. 31, a total of 24 passenger tires, 17 passenger tubes, 71 truck tires, 53 truck tubes, 40 obsolete tires, 38 obsolete tubes, four tractor tires and four tractor tubes were issued by the Rationing Board during January.

The number of certificates issued amounted to approximately two-thirds of the January quota, which was announced.

The remainder of the stock that was allotted to the general tire fund, it was announced, will be returned to the County tire board, according to Mr. Peterson, Co-ordinator A. B. Peterson announced today.

The number of certificates issued amounted to approximately two-thirds of the January quota, which was announced.

Applications are now being received for the purchase of tires allotted here during February.

Mr. Peterson said: "The February quota is about half of the County total during January."

Over a half have been received here that all concerns that operate five or more vehicles are required to file an inventory for people who are interested in them.

"Numerous inquiries have been received as to why certain persons have received certificates for new tires when they obviously are not eligible," Mr. Peterson declared. "The reason for this situation is that there are some obsolete tires available that are no longer being manufactured and are not needed for military use. The government has granted rationing boards the privilege of issuing certificates for these obsolete tires, and the applicant is not required to comply with the eligible classification."

Mr. Peterson also explained that sometimes when applications were made for tires for a light truck, light passenger tires were substituted when possible.

"I hope this will explain some of the confusion that has been caused by this situation," he added.

Certificates were issued on the last day of January for the following:

Chase Investment Company, two tires, two tubes; Nick Zernow, (obsolete) tire, tube, two (obsolete) tires available that are no longer being manufactured and are not needed for military use.

Victor R. Green, four tires, four tubes; Louis F. Stevens, two (obsolete) tires, two tubes; Victor R. Green, four tires, four tubes; Louis F. Stevens, two (obsolete) tires, two tubes; Victor R. Green, four tires, four tubes; Louis F. Stevens, two (obsolete) tires, two tubes.

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**Morrison Tells Of Incidents In Life Of Navy Recruits**

"We're old times now," writes Jack Morrison, son of Charles Morrison, who departed Jan. 20 for U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., and is now serving his quarantine period. He also described incidents that he is receiving and an encounter with survivors of the Atlantic.

"We've had our share of but two, of course we get shot all along when we get aboard ship. We say up here that the Navy would be a hundred times rather prevent a disease than cure one. I am now immune to everything, small pox, cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, typhus, pneumonia and even rheumatism."

"I guess you saw in the papers there was an oil tanker torpedoed about 29 miles from shore here. We were at the Post Office sending our clothes home when the survivors came in on a bus. Three persons in the boiler room were killed but we talked to the rest of them. I also had a long talk with three sailors who were rescued from a ship about a week ago."

"Planes fly overhead about every three seconds very low. One crashed about one quarter mile behind our barracks the other night but I slept through it all! Anyway no one was injured."

**Labor Shortage In Plants Proprietary**

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The Nation's erstwhile automobile industry, facing the task of increasing its arms production more than tenfold in the next year, probably will complete its plant conversion much more rapidly than had been expected and encounter a labor shortage well in advance of the year-end.

This is the view of well-informed sources here following a weekend that saw the last passenger automobiles come off most assembly lines and intensive efforts to speed up re-tooling for arms making.

**Russian Cold Said To Affect Senses**

VICHY, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Soldiers fighting in the intense Russian cold lost part of their senses, Jacques Doriot, rightist leader who headed a group of French volunteers in the Nazi army, said Monday in a graphic description of Germany's paralyzed attack.

Rashkin at a meeting in Paris, Doriot said the mist during the rainy season following and preceding the Russian winter was almost as paralyzing as the cold.

Doriot said that even during the early days of December the "very" dropped to 42 degrees below zero Fahrenheit on the front occupied by the French contingent.

**U. S. Supply Of Staple Foods Is At Record Level**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared today that the nation's food supply was at a record level.

"We're not going to let food prices go up," Wickard said. "We're going to let food prices go down."

The price control bill gave the Agriculture Secretary a veto power over price ceilings on farm products. Farm-minded legislators wrote in this provision in order to keep farm prices higher.

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**Every Hour Aids In Getting Reserves, Weapons For Singapore, Forde Says**

**Direct Attack On City Is Imminent**

**Jap Bombers Strike At Heart Of Great British Stronghold**

By a broadcast to Australian troops at Singapore, Mr. Forde declared that four Japanese armies are held at bay by promoting the massing and employment of more reinforcements and the accumulation of more weapons.

Japanese bombers slashed at the heart of Britain's great stronghold of Singapore today, starting some fires and causing considerable damage. The British claim only minor damage to military establishments, however, and countered with R.A.F. raids on Kuala Lumpur and other targets.

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