CITY EDITION

Eugene Register-Guard

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LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Duisburg Hit by Biggest RAF Raid of War; Tunisian Prisoner Total Now Near 175,000

ajor Burma ffensive May e Topic of Talk

ASHINGTON, May 13. — (U.P.) sident Roosevelt and British Minister Winston Churchill continued their White House rences, believed to center on for a major fall offensive drive the Japanese out of and open the way to China, then to Japan.

were disclosed for two kes by Churchill while he is Washington. Next Wednesday, White House revealed, he will a joint session of congress. rrow afternoon—on the oc- of the anniversary of the h home guards — he will east to his homeland a speech ned almost entirely for Brit- consumption.

Roosevelt devoted virtually entire attention to his dis- ished guest, scheduling only other caller for the entire day.

Council Postponed

White House announced the Pacific war council had called to meet at noon, but hour later it said the meet- had been postponed until next . No explanation was ad- ed, but it was believed likely some members of the council found themselves unable to d at this time. Another pos- ity was that Mr. Roosevelt Churchill did not believe plans were sufficiently well ed for presentation to the ncil.

ouse Speaker Sam Rayburn Churchill this morning at the te House. The prime minister pted his invitation to address gress next Wednesday. The ech probably will be broadcast roughout the world.

Churchill's broadcast tomorrow ernoon will be aimed at Great ain, but will be available for erican broadcasting chains, too, they desire to carry it.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Church- talked this morning with Pres- t Eduard Benes of Czechoslo- ia, who was an overnight ite House guest.

00 More Army Men rrive At University

Approximately 100 more enlist- men of the army air force pre- eorology program, arrived on University of Oregon campus nesday, with the remainder the expected 225 to arrive by end of the week. Taking arters in a dormitory where ting and mess have been pro- ed by the university, the men pared for preliminary class k beginning Monday.

A party of contracting officers d civilians under the leadership Lieutenant Colonel A. Frank nentine, Seattle, who is super- of the training program the Seattle area headquar- , arrived Wednesday night to with the university auth- ties and to make final arrange- ts for the use of campus fa- ties.

As the new men arrived, their ties were explained and a ten- e daily schedule outlined. r day of study and work will in at 6:30 and end at 9. They march to and from classes study in supervised groups. part of each day will be set ide for physical training.

In spite of very full daily sche- es, the men anticipate a prof- ble and pleasant stay at the versity. On completion of the mbined training program they be placed on active duty with air force as meteorologists. the soldier students are se- ted for outstanding high school ords and aptitude. The men tioned on the campus repre- t nearly every state and come widely separated air force es.

Several of the men expressed nks to campus groups that aid- in providing coat hangers, a cial need fo all army personnel.

tores To Close May 31 or Memorial Day

Most downtown Eugene stores ll remain closed on Monday, y 31, in observance of Mem- al day, which this year falls on nday. The recommendation s made Tuesday noon at a meet- g of the board of directors of the mber of commerce by William Luhr on behalf of the retail rchants division.

City and county offices, and the yschools will also be closed on y 31. Church services observ- g the occasion will be held in st cases on May 30.

Air Raid Warning Signal

Short blasts, repeated every five seconds for two minutes, will be the official air raid warning signal. A long steady blast approximately a minute long will be the all-clear signal.

Snell Proclaims African Victory DayCelebration

PORTLAND, May 13.—(AP)—Oregon will observe "African Victory Day" next Wednesday by proclamation of Governor Snell.

Inviting other states in the celebration of "the redemption of the first continent reclaimed from our enemies," the governor last night issued a proclamation which read in part:

"Britain has rung its church bells and rejoiced throughout the land over the liberation. Russia and China have rejoiced. It is improper for America to leave to its comrades in arms the observance of this first decisive and absolute victory of the second world war."

Budgeteers Eye Road Tax Mixup

The tangled road tax situation as it affects the cities of Eugene, Cottage Grove and Springfield was taken up by the county budget committee at its meeting Thursday afternoon and while it was not expected that a definite conclusion would be reached at this time, members of the committee, after a discussion of the question from its different angles, had a better idea of the situation.

In years past the county has levied a road tax against all property in the county, but recently it has been divided each of these cities has a clause in its charter which prohibits the levying of a tax against property inside the cities for general road purposes. A meeting was held a few days ago with mayors and other representatives of the several cities to discuss the matter.

The committee up to noon Thursday had gone through the different items in the budget except that of roads. None of the separate items have as yet been approved but all will be gone over again for final action.

Sheriff O. E. Crowe was again called into the meeting of the committee Thursday forenoon to explain just what improvements in the county jail he is asking for. He is asking for approximately $2300 with which to install a second floor in the rear portion of the jail where the cell block is located. At the present time the ceiling of that part of the building is 24 feet above the floor and there would be plenty of space for another story.

On the second floor there would be provided one room for trusties, one for women prisoners and two for juveniles. Women could be kept there instead of sending all of them to the city police detention quarters as at present. The juveniles who are temporarily lodged at the jail now are placed in a front room upstairs but under the plan of the sheriff this room would be added to the jailer's quarters. The sheriff would also do away with the cell block on the first floor entirely.

Dr. C. R. Lindgren, county health officers, was called in to explain the health department's budget. The department is asking for $25,720 for the coming year, this being an increase from $23,800 allowed in the past year. The county does not provide all these funds, the state of Oregon and city of Eugene putting up a good share of it.

Salvage Contest Won By Wendling

The Wendling grade school has been declared winner of first place in the 4-H club scrap salvage contest, starting last fall and ending May 11, it was announced Thursday by E. A. Danielson, county club leader. Pleasant Hill grade school placed second, Lower Camp Creek school third, Noti school fourth and Portage school fifth.

These schools are each given a Victory party as award for their showing in the campaign for salvage material used to help win the war. At these parties there will be a moving picture and other features. The parties are expected to be given some time next week.

Ticket Booths Up For Gleemen Event

To boost ticket sales for the Eugene Gleemen concert to be held next Thursday evening, May 20, members of the Eugene Zonta club will sell tickets at booths to be put up at both the local banks, First National and United States National, through banking hours this Friday and Saturday morning.

Mrs. Clarence V. Simon is in charge of this particular job from the ticket selling committee which is headed by Mrs. A. R. Fredrickson.

The concert May 20 will be for the benefit of the Lane county USO, the Zonta club assisting by being sponsors for the ticket sale.

Byrnes Returns WLB Power on Wage Changes

WASHINGTON, May 13—(U.P.)—Stablization Director James F. Byrnes today returned to the war labor board power to make wage adjustments that will help in prosecution of the war or correct gross inequities, but he retained authority to review adjustments that would boost prices or production costs.

He issued a policy directive in response to the WLB's appeal for clarification of its position as result of President Roosevelt's April 8, "hold the line" anti-inflation rider. The board had complained it was virtually stripped of all discretionary authority in wage cases.

Power Limited

Byrnes' order did not constitute full restoration of the WLB's power to make pay adjustments. He specified that his approval of such changes must be gained if they "furnish the basis either to increase price ceilings or increase production costs."

This important statement of government wage policy came shortly after John L. Lewis visited his United Mine Workers' headquarters here amid speculation that he had come to confer with government officials on his current coal wage demands. A WLB fact-finding panel has concluded hearings on the UMW bituminous case despite the fact that the UMW chieftain refused to appear or send a representative.

Meeting Possible

A spokesman for Lewis said he had no conferences scheduled with government officials but did not rule out the possibility that he might have met with solid fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who now is operating the nation's coal mines.

Lewis and Ickes met here the day after the government seized the mines and subsequently the UMW leader announced a 15-day mine strike truce which is scheduled to expire next Tuesday at midnight.

A major complaint of Lewis and other labor leaders against WLB is that it is hamstrung by the little steel wage ceiling formula limiting wage gains to 15 per cent above Jan. 1, 1941 levels, while cost of living prices have soared far higher.

National Figures Will Speak Here

Two nationally known speakers are booked for the annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association in Eugene, June 18 and 19, announces Jack B. Bladine, president.

James Forrestal, under secretary of the navy, Washington, D. C. is billed as the main speaker for the banquet to be held Saturday evening of the banquet.

Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator, Inter-American affairs, Washington, D. C., is to be the principal speaker for the Saturday noon luncheon of the conference.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth from Roseburg will accompany the two speakers from the national capitol. Other state and government officials are to take in the convention.

Legion Department Commander Here

Hugh Bowman, Pendleton, state department commander for the American Legion, will be in Eugene Friday to make an official visit to the local post, No. 3. Junction City and Springfield post members have been invited to the gathering, arranged for 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias hall. The late hour has been set due to the fact the auxiliary is using the room from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Bowman is visiting several posts in this area, including Florence and Cottage Grove.

At the Friday evening meeting here, certificates will be given to Legion members who have been members 15, 20, and 25 years. All Legion members are asked to turn out for the session and to greet Mr. Bowman.

At 3:45 p. m. Friday, Bowman will broadcast from KORE, Eugene.

Legion members having sons in the service are asked to turn in the names and their outfits as soon as possible, as a list is to be published in the Oregon Legionnaire.

Rommel Reported To Be In Salonika, Greece

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—A British French-language broadcast was quoted today by CBS as saying that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former axis commander in chief in North Africa, had arrived in Salonika, Greece. BBC did not give the source of its report.

Salonika is a port on the Aegean sea an a possible objective of any allied invasion of the Balkans.

Revolt Touched Off in Holland By Allied Victory

LONDON, May 13. — (AP) — Reports from the continent today said revolt was raging in occupied Holland and had spread "like wildfire" across the border into Belgium, where there was a series of attacks on German trops, military establishments and communications.

Reverberations of the Allied victory in Africa were said to be shaking the whole of Hitler's Europe.

Accounts of sabotage, armed clashes and general resistance poured in from Poland, Norway, Yugoslavia, and Greece, but the Dutch and Belgians appeared to be giving Nazi occupation forces the greatest trouble.

Troops Sent In

There were indications in reports reaching here that the Germans were sending additional troops into the low countries, but it was not clear whether this was in anticipation of an allied invasion or to suppress rebellion.

Belgian patriots were reported to have stormed a military garage in Ghent, killing 14 guards and demolishing 11 trucks with hand grenades. Others derailed and wrecked three trains on the Malines - Louvain and Namur - Huy lines, local sources said. One train was said to have carried troops entering Belguim, many of whom were killed. The other two trains carried munitions, it was reported.

5 Honorary Degrees To Be Given By UO

Five honorary degrees will be granted by the University of Oregon at its 66th commencement May 31, President Donald M. Erb announced Wednesday. The five to be honored are Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, doctor of science; Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, Oregon State college, doctor of science; Mrs. Lila Bell Acheson Wallace, Pleasantville, N. Y., doctor of laws; Ben Hur Lampman, Portland, honorary master of arts; Miss Nellie B. Pipes, Portland, master of arts in public service.

Dr. Fenton, graduate of the University of Oregon medical school, class of 1903, and now head of the department of oto-laryngology there, is honored for his achievements in his branch of medicine and for his contributions in the literature of the subject.

A nationally known figure, Mrs. Wallace, gained fame as the cofounder with her husband, DeWitt Wallace, of the Reader's Digest. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1917.

Valuable experimental work in the field of vitamins and nutrition is accredited to Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, graduate of the University of California in 1904, with a Ph.D. in 1914. Her work, involving the writing of many articles for scientific publications, was begun at the University of Oregon when she was assistant professor of biology here.

Ben Hur Lampman, editorial

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Berliners Riot Over Lack Of Africa News

LONDON, May 13. — (AP) — A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm tonight said a riot broke out yesterday in Berlin before the German army's information office when thousands of women and elderly men gathered to obtain information about their relatives in the Africa corps.

The dispatch quoted a report from the Goteborg Handelstieningen.

It said that the people were brusquely dismissed when they made their inquiries at the information office and were told they would be given the necessary information at a more opportune moment.

Whereupon, it reported, the crowd began rioting and SS troops (Elite guards) had to be called. It said the riot was broken up without use of their arms by the troopers.

No New Strike Seen By Ickes

WASHINGTON, May 13—(U.P.)—Coal Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today that he did not expect the United Mine Workers to strike again when their 15-day truce expires next Tuesday midnight.

He also said that the next move in the dispute seemed to be up to the government.

Discussing the currently-stalemated coal dispute at a press conference, Ickes refused to specify what government agency should make the next move. He said, however, that "It's not up to me."

Presumably he referred to the war labor board. A special WLB three-man fact-finding panel is presently drafting its report to the board on the basis of hearings it held last week and early this week.

Ickes also revealed that he had summoned heads of 10 of the largest coal companies and officers in charge of their commissaries to a meeting here today to discuss prices charged in company stores and means of minimizing the miners' costs of living.

Ickes' summons to the mine operators was revealed shortly after it was disclosed that he plans to issue an order late today or tomorrow turning Illinois mines, employing about 15,000 miners, back to their owners.

The southern Illinois miners are members fo the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL).

Eugene Minister Named By Lutheran Synod

SPOKANE, May 13.—(AP)—The Pacific synod of the United Lutheran Church of America yesterday re-elected the Rev. J. L. Sawyer of Eugene, Ore., its president. Other officers, all re-elected, are the Rev. Dr. W. I. Eck, Portland, secretary; M. C. Johnson, Vancouver, Wash., treasurer; the Rev. T. A. Jansen, Seattle, statistician.

1,500 Tons of Bombs Rain on Battered City

LONDON, May 13.—(AP)—British bombers delivered their heaviest attack of the war on Germany last night, dropping more than 1500 tons of bombs on the battered industrial center of Duisburg, it was announced today.

Thirty-four bombers were reported lost in the raid—the first great night attack on the Reich since the smashing assault on Dortmund May 4.

Allied raiders followed up this assault by streaming across the English channel this morning in bright sunlight to smash at the coast of occupied France.

Railway Yards Raided

American-built Mitchell medium bombers raided railway yards at Boulogne in France today while RAF Spitfires made widespread daylight sweeps over northern France in which they shot down six Nazi Focke-Wulf-109 fighters.

Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of important war industries.

It was last bombed the night of April 26, when heavy RAF bombers unloaded 1350 tons of high explosives on the city in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by the RAF up to that time.

(The German high command communique said explosives and incendiaries wrought extensive damage in some places of western Germany, "particularly in the city areas of Duisburg." Broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, it said the population suffered casualties.)

Soviet Airmen Bomb Nazi Supply Lines

MOSCOW, May 13.— (AP) — The Soviet's large-scale air war against Nazi communication centers and troop and transport columns has reached its highest intensity, and the Russians declared today it was interfering seriously with ambitious German offensive plans.

Day and night blows continued upon the enemy's traffic concentrations on the southern end of the central front, the vital area which includes the cities of Briansk and Orel, southwest of Moscow.

The Germans were trying to move tremendous quantities of tanks, guns, munitions and reinforcements to these salients, and the Russian airmen were seeing that the material did not get there.

In the ground fighting the Soviet noon communique said Red army troops had captured a "height of great tactical importance" in the Donets river valley near Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, killing more than 1,000 Germans and capturing about 1,000 men and great stores of military equipment.

A German counterattack outside Novorossisk was reported to have been thrown back as Soviet artillery continued to pound at Nazi positions defending the Black sea port.

Shipping Losses on Route to Africa Small

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.—(AP)—Shipping losses in moving the enormous number of men and supplies into North Africa for the allied campaign have amounted to 2.16 per cent of tfhe total traffic, it was announced officially today.

In the six-month period from Nov. 8, 1942, to May 8 of this year a total of more than 11,000,000 gross tons of shipping arrived in North African ports, including Casablanca, from the United Kingdom and the United States.

Since the traffic goes both ways, the tonnage actually escorted by the American and British navies thus was more than 22,000,000 tons.

PAY STILL CLIMBING

SALEM, May 13.—(U.P.)—Oregon's industrial payroll hit a new high in April according to figures compiled by the state industrial accident commission. Industrial payrolls for the month totalled $48,991,634 compared to $22,731,503 for the same month last year.

CAR REGISTRATIONS DECLINE

SALEM, May 13.—(AP)—There were 382,507 motor vehicles registered in Oregon on May 1, compared with 388,039 on May 1, 1942, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today.

Purple-Faced Arnim Refuses To Surrender

WITH BRITISH FIRST ARMY, Tunisia, 8 p. m., May 12—(U.P.)—Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, angrily beating his fist into the palm of his other hand, bitterly refused to accept Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's demand for "unconditional surrender" today but nevertheless was captured without a struggle.

Driven into the last axis toe hold in the mountains west of Hammamet, pounded by allied aerial fleets, surrounded by British armor and made helpless by the wholesale surrender of axis troops on Cap Bon, the Prussian commander-in-chief in Tunisia finally asked Anderson for terms.

"Unconditional surrender," the Scotsman replied. "Also the handing over of all weapons and plans for mine fields and assistance in sweeping the mine fields."

The terms were delivered to Von Arnim as he stood haughtily in his headquarters, which patrols of the 4th Indian division had already found.

His face turned purple. His big right fist hammered at the palm of his left hand. The Iron Cross over his heart trembled as his whole body shook in anger. He refused to sign such terms.

Anderson ordered him taken to British headquarters, near Tunis, with the idea of persuading him that any further resistance by his forces was futile.

Allied Strategy 'Fooled' Axis

By PHIL AULT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, May 13.—(U.P.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a press conference marking the close of the Tunisian campaign, today credited Gen. Sir Harold Alexander with "fooling" the Germans by a secret shift of Eighth army troops that resulted in the knockout blow in Tunisia.

Eisenhower, viewing optimistically the battle-testing given allied troops in the campaign, said American units had turned into a "very fine corps" whose experience would prove valuable for other Yankee outfits facing battle.

Praising Alexander's trick as a "marvelous job," the allied commander in chief said the Germans were fooled into believing the final blow would come from the British Eighth army but that Alexander suddenly delivered it with the First army and three shifted divisions of the Eighth army.

A secret, mass movement of three divisions of the British Eighth army from the south Tunisian front to the sector west of Tunis, where they joined the British First army, made it possible to strike the "Coup de Grace" against the axis, Eisenhower disclosed.

Meantime, Alexander, praising his staff, described the Tunisian victory as one of the most impressive in military history.

"It was complete and decisive," he said. "We have taken 150,000 prisoners, more than 1,000 guns, 250 tanks and a mass of lorries and all sorts of equipment which it will take days if not weeks to count."

Eisenhower, in his explanation to the press, said Alexander had taken advantage of the fact that the British Eighth army had a tremendous reputation, although it was stopped by the mountains north of Enfidaville on the south front.

Then, he said, Alexander quickly transferred three divisions to the First army west of Tunis for the break-through.

British Take Steps To Clear Coast Waters

LONDON, May 13.—(AP)—Amid mounting speculation on when and where the allies would strike next, the admiralty repeated today an order that all small craft except those officially authorized must be immobilized or taken out of the water from the eastern Scottish coast just below the Firth of Forth down the east coast and around the channel coast up to Lynmouth on the Bristol channel.

(The stretch takes in all the British coastline facing on the European continent from which an invasion of the mainland logically would be launched.)

There was no explanation of the admiralty order, which stipulated that all pleasure craft which could not be taken ashore be immobilized by locking devices and removal of sails, oars and rowlocks.

Jubilant Allies Mop up Remains Of Axis Armies

By WILLIAM B. KING

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 13.—(AP)—Allied mopping up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler's African armies in Tunisia today to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman estimated that the prisoners would total "near 175,000" when the last of the holdout detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5.

All organized resistance had ended.

The allied air force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Mediterranean.

German and Italian armies were crushed and their commander in chief, Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, was among the 150,000 captives already counted.

16 Generals Taken

At least 16 axis generals were in the bag.

Among these was Gen. Giovanni Messe—whom the Rome radio identified as a marshal and commander of the Italian First army.

Messe was one of the last to hold out in the southern pocket. Called upon to yield, he refused to surrender to any but his old opponents in the British Eighth army. That formality was arranged.

It was reported here, but not confirmed, that one of the sons-in-law of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy was fighting under Messe and surrendered with him.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson of the British First army received Von Arnim yesterday in his headquarters tent after the German, refusing to accept terms of unconditional surrender, was driven nearly 100 miles by automobile for an interview.

Illustrating the allied dominance, the Briton told war correspondents: "The situation is such that if Von Arnim won't sign the terms it won't matter anyhow."

Small Pockets Fight

The small pockets of enemy soldiers who fought on either had not heard about the general debacle or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of their commander.

Allied armies dropped their final bomb in Africa at midmorning yesterday. It was dropped by the desert air force, which loosed its first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk the day after Italy entered the war.

But the air force announced there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be concentrated across the Mediterranean.

On the southern sector Eighth army positions fighting was stubborn throughout yesterday morning, but the battle ended as organized combat during the day.

Enemy resistance collapsed suddenly in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis. The allied communique announced that French troops, centering attacks in that area, had captured more than 22,000 prisoners in the final 48 hours of combat.

Enemy troops surrounded in the coastal sector north of Enfidaville were subjected to a strong bombing attack and this aerial pounding "finally induced the enemy first army to ask for terms," the communique said.

AIR MAIL ANNIVERSARY

SALEM, May 13.—(AP)—Governor Earl Snell asked Oregonians today to celebrate on next Saturday the 25th anniversary of airmail service in the United States.

"Magic crystal
On my table,
Tell me, Tell me,
if you're able . . ."

BEHOLD a hard-headed business man — searching frantically for better help. He's tried SO many things —right now it's a magic crystal ball—in vain.

What he apparently doesn't know is that his quest would be over in no time if he put a help wanted ad in the Register-Guard.

Because Register-Guard Want Ads DO get results! A Register-Guard Want Ad can help solve your personnel problem, too. Low costing—only 7½ cents a line per day when ordered for three days. Easy to order—just phone 1200 and ask for the want ads.

DO it today!

Librarians Discuss Their Part In Post-War Reconstruction

By MARIAN LOWRY

Libraries are in position to take an important part in the post-war reconstruction and to be in front in the needed educational leadership, it was brought out at the district meeting held here Wednesday afternoon for librarians from Lane, Linn, and Benton counties with Miss Eleanor Stephens, Salem, state librarian, as leader. The conference was held as a "breakdown" from national and regional meetings, Miss Stephens carrying the discussion and program of work from those sessions to smaller units throughout the state.

It is up to the libraries to build to be a force within the community, to assist in establishing a pattern of cooperation for thinking and functioning democracy, to help in guiding for the type of citizenship America is demanding, Miss Stephens pointed out.

During the afternoon, a roundtable discussion was held in the city council chamber at the city hall at which the librarians, representing universities and colleges, high schools and junior highs, and the smaller community libraries, all put in their views and problems confronting libraries today. How to gauge and fulfill reader interests in these unusual times and how to supply information sought by groups and individuals featured one of the points of discussion.

Problems Talked Over

One of these problems mentioned was the danger of disunity in the nation and how libraries can work to combat such a situation—the library here, as in many other problems, having the responsibility to work in getting people informed and thinking about what our democracy is and what it must do to survive.

The disruption of family life during these wartime readjustments and the complications involved therein also were taken up for comment.

The lack of leisure time due to longer work hours and busier schedules, which confronts the libraries with the problem of using ingenuity to attract people to read the books and articles they should be reading, was another point brought before the group.

The emotional instability among high school senior and junior boys who are certain they are to be in the war service before the conflict is over, and along with this, the problem for the junior high school youth who have a few years of education ahead and wish to be

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