

Education Council Opposes Plan to Conscript Youths

Washington, June 6 (UP)—The American council of education today opposed peacetime conscription as lack of faith in postwar security arrangements. The council represents 719 universities, school systems and private schools.

Council vice president J. A. Brumbaugh opened three days of testimony before the house post-war military policy committee in opposition to a peacetime draft. Veterans organizations and the state department have spent two days urging permanent conscription.

Delay Is Urged
Brumbaugh urged congress to delay action for thorough study. He advocated the creation of a national commission "to study the whole program of national defense and make such recommendations to congress as the results of their investigation warrant."

He told the committee a survey of heads of 1,196 higher education institutions found 77 per cent in favor of delaying a decision on compulsory training until after the war while only 19 per cent wanted action now.

Eighty per cent said they favored creation of a national commission composed of army, navy, business, labor, agriculture and religious representatives to study defense needs, while 47 per cent were flatly opposed to compulsory training in peacetime.

Training Vote Taken
Brumbaugh said 38 per cent favored compulsory training, 12 per cent were uncertain and three

per cent failed to answer the question. Opposition testimony before the committee opened as members offered varied reactions to a veterans proposal for the army-navy endorsed program of one year's training for all able bodied males between 18 and 22.

The VFW would induct men into the reserves, requiring them years and attend a military training camp for two weeks during each of the three years.

Chairman Cal Vinson, D. Va. of the house naval affairs committee said the VFW proposal would not give "proper training."

Jap Neutrality

(Continued from Page One)

eastern suburb of Koepenick, placed at his disposal by Zhukov. Montgomery arrived at 2:45 p. m. and Gen. Jean De Latre De Tassieny, the French delegate, also flew to Berlin separately.

Change As Read
First indication that something had gone wrong with plans for signature of the pact at noon came when a Soviet foreign office official arrived at Eisenhower's villa and asked for a last-minute change in the wording of article 10 to avoid offending Japan.

While Eisenhower waited in the garden of the villa, the Russian objection was discussed feverishly by Robert D. Murphy, political expert on the American delegation, Sir William Strang of the British foreign office and two Soviet foreign office officials.

A series of telephone calls between the villa and Zhukov's headquarters followed. It finally was decided to go ahead with the signature of the document, leaving the reservation to be thrashed out by the respective governments later.

Ceremony Short
At one point, Eisenhower offered to consent to the deletion of the word "nationals" altogether, but the Soviets decided on the temporary deletion, pending a final decision from higher quarters.

The entire signing ceremony took only 25 minutes after which Zhukov requested the heads of the delegations to accompany him out onto the veranda overlooking the Spee for a private consultation.

Six of Gen. Patton's "General Sherman" tanks, using 75-mm. and 76-mm. guns, knocked off every one of 12 German tanks in a pitched battle at Bastogne without suffering any losses themselves.

Emperor's Palace Grounds Bombed



Numerous buildings within Emperor Hirohito's palace grounds as well as adjacent areas are burned out following two fire raids over Tokyo by more than 1000 B-29's which dropped 8,500 tons of fire bombs. The Emperor's palace is the dark circular area in center and bombed-out palace buildings are shown as light portion at bottom of area. Over 18 square miles of Tokyo were burned out in these two missions 21st Bomber Command photo.

Realty Transfers

May 26—Deeds
Louis L. Selken to Melvin H. Wilson, lot 5, block 4, Highland.
May 28—Deeds
Gilbert C. McCleary to Albert F. Ridderbusch, lots 17 and 18, block 11, Awbrey heights.
James E. Reed to Flossie V. Smith, portion of 32-17-12.
Ray E. Bartholomew to Laura Wonsler, lot 10 and S 1/2 lot 9, block 15, Park addition.
Oregon & Western Colonization company to Harold I. Hedges, parts of 11 and 15-15-10.
George Guy Houk to Wayne L. Cyrus, S 1/2 lot 5, block 7, Mt. View.

May 28—Mortgages
Albert F. Ridderbusch to Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association, lots 17 and 18, block 11, Awbrey heights.
Eugene R. Glazier to Grace C. Dick, lots 3 and 4, block 23, Deschutes.

May 29—Deeds
Richard A. Florence to Lois Hicks, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 44, NWTS Second addition.
Robert Pederson to Casper Werner, part of 8-18-12.
Mabel Bayn to J. A. Hoppeck, part of tract 8, Reed highway.
L. F. Foster to T. H. Foster, lot 8, block 4, Hub addition.
Homer M. Thomas to Margaret Coleman, lot 24 and part of lot 23, block 10, River terrace.

May 31—Deeds
Louis J. Sturza to L. E. Crecellus, W 1/2 lot 21, Sothman addition.
Frances Wilson to Olaf E. Anderson, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 10, Redmond TS First addition.
R. E. Aeton to Amelia L. Crewse, parts of 2-23-9, 35-22-9, 18-22-10 and 22-23-9.
Earl D. Brooks to Izora Stringer, lots 9 and 10, block 54, Redmond.

Walter E. McCallum to Harriett Gardner, SE NE 21-14-13.
George C. Truesdale to Mary Esther Gahley, lots 6 and 7, block 2, Ellinger's addition.

May 31—Mortgage
Harriett Gardner to C. E.

Downs, SE NE 21-14-13.
R. E. Omyer to Carl C. Gillenwater, part of 10-16-12.

May 31—Mortgage Release
M. A. Lynch to James L. Audrain, tract 41, Sothman addition.
Crystal Henderson to Earl I. Wolfe, part of 28-14-13.
Deschutes Federal Savings and Loan association to Hattie M. Mayne, lot 9 and S 1/2 lot 8, block 2, Wiestoria.

June 1—Deeds
Frank L. Meeker to John H. Stoner, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 36-15-13.
John Pengilly to Virginia Crabtree, lot 3, block 158, second addition to Bend Park.
Emma J. Nellis to Eldred C. Starr, S 1/2 lot 1 and S 1/2 lot 2, block 17, Ellingers' addition.

Vacation School Attendance Good

The First Lutheran Bible school had its third session today with an enrollment of 65 pupils and five teachers. A film strip machine is being used to show the life of Christ in pictures. An enrollment of 80 pupils is expected before the school closes with its picnic at Shevlin park on Sunday, June 17. Rev. Morris Thompson said today.

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NEW MARTHA MEADE FAMILY RECIPES
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Marriage is a Serious Business

By Randolph Ray

THE BOND OF A COMMON INTEREST
A hobby has always been a consolation to men and women whose lives were not satisfactory in other respects; but if it is a profoundly interesting one, it can replace in many ways the excitement of war and serve as a substitute while he grows more accustomed to the normal pace of living.

The wisest woman is the one who will learn to make her husband's hobby her own, to see that a strong common interest holds them together.

How many times a marriage, on the very brink of divorce, has been saved and become a happy one because a common interest developed between the man and woman.

There was a couple who had become so bored with one another that they fell into a stricken silence when they were together. Quite by chance, the man's eye was caught one day by a picture in the window of an art gallery. He went back to look at it a second time, and on impulse went into the gallery and bought it. He felt rather foolish when it was delivered, expecting some mocking comment from his wife.

The unexpected happened. His wife was delighted with the picture and took great pains to see that it was well hung and properly lighted. Then she looked around her and laughed.

"It makes everything else in the room look wrong," she exclaimed. "Gaiety, taste, no sense of balance or harmony."

Together, she and her husband

Air Veteran Visits



First Lieutenant J. Max Griffiths, veteran of action in the Pacific, is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Griffiths, 429 E. Franklin.

Lt. Griffiths served 11 months in the central and western Pacific areas as the pilot of the B-24 Liberator bomber "Sunsetter," completing 40 combat missions. He has been decorated with the distinguished flying cross, and he also wears the air medal with six oak leaf clusters.

Enjoying his leave with him are his wife and 15-month-old daughter.

Very likely, he does not know himself what his own qualifications are, what he would like to do. An appalling number of people try to adjust themselves as well as they can to a job, any job, because it was the first to crop up.

There is no satisfaction like that of having a job that suits you, that uses your abilities and gives you a creative interest. Help the returning serviceman to fit himself into such a job and you

enough for all the things they want to discuss.

But that takes money, you say? So little, I have known couples on the tiniest incomes to get equal joy out of inexpensive etchings and water colors.

Another marriage had gone on the rocks and the couple was on the point of divorce. The man was a great writer and, just before divorce proceedings were instituted, he went blind. The woman could not, in decency, leave him under the circumstances, so she determined to make the best of her lot. She set herself to the job of being her husband's eyes, doing his research, acting as his secretary, and in time became so absorbed in his work that when he recovered his eyesight, there was no more question of divorce.

During the reconstruction period after the war, too many men, without any plan in view, will take the first job that comes their way. Finding their own field and preparing themselves for it will be a major step toward a happy life, because it will be a productive life.

Certainly, here it a constructive job for the war bride. Study your husband. Find out what he can do best. Do not urge him to take a job whose only advantage is salary, simply because the man next door likes such a job or makes more money at it. Encourage him to enter the field which suits his particular qualifications.

Very likely, he does not know himself what his own qualifications are, what he would like to do. An appalling number of people try to adjust themselves as well as they can to a job, any job, because it was the first to crop up.

There is no satisfaction like that of having a job that suits you, that uses your abilities and gives you a creative interest. Help the returning serviceman to fit himself into such a job and you

have made an immense stride in contributing to his well-being, physical and mental, and to his happiness.

Next: Taking Stock of Your Marriage.

NOBODY WANTS 'EM
Hammond, Ind. (UP)—The municipal board of public works is considering a complaint that a daily cigaret line on the sidewalk before a downtown department store represents a safety hazard and a public nuisance. Store officials explain they moved the line outside because it created too much congestion inside the store.

1845 HOLIDAY PAYS OFF
Yarmouth, Me. (UP)—Hundreds of stately century-old elms that line Yarmouth's quiet streets are the result of one day's work. May 1, 1845, was proclaimed a holiday in Yarmouth and all the men and boys went into the woods and dug up elm saplings which they transplanted on the streets and paths.

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So that you may better know the fundamentals of modern warfare the U. S. Army has arranged this demonstration. It's realistic — its authentic.
Weapon Displays
REDMOND — June 6 3 to 5 P. M.
BEND — June 7 Oregon Avenue 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
This message presented by the following concerns in the interest of our All-Out War Effort and in cooperation with the Deschutes County War Bond Sales Committee
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