

Ex-Service Men Must Register Upon Discharge

With Termination of Service, Men Required to Register, as May Be Subject to Service.

Enlisted men who were in the registration age brackets on October 16, 1940, or July 1, 1941, and who have not already registered under the Selective Training and Service Act must register when discharged from the military establishment, Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger, state director of Selective Service.

Although members of the regular military establishment are relieved from registration as long as they are in service, General Henninger said, they must register when they are released from the armed forces.

While the majority of such ex-service men probably are not liable for induction as selectees, the general pointed out that there are some men who are discharged from the regular army after completing one year of training and who, consequently, are liable for induction under the Selective Service law. The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, General Henninger declared, relieves from liability for peacetime training and service under the act only those regulars who have satisfactorily served as an officer or enlisted man for at least three consecutive years in the regular army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, or any enlisted man honorably discharged from the regular army or the coast guard within six months prior to the completion of his regular three-year period of enlistment.

Those one-year ex-service regulars who are liable for further military training may enlist in the national guard of the states in which they will live or join the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the general said.

Field of Pilots Open to Women of the Nation

Must Learn Not to Weep or Fout, However If They Are to Serve Nation in the Air.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (UP)—The young woman whose grandmother couldn't even vote until she won the suffrage battle can help fill the nation's need for capable airplane pilots if she just learns "not to pout and weep and be over emotional."

One hundred flying instructors from all parts of the United States advised would-be woman aviators in effect today: Weep no more, my lady, and you may take your place among the 50,000 pilots the nation needs.

The instructors, mostly male, presented an "unbiased appraisal" of woman flyers in a survey conducted by the magazine, Flying and Popular Aviation.

Majority expressions of opinion included: Women flyers are capable, conservative, cautious and more eager to learn than men.

Women are better adopted than men to "fly by feel" because their kinesthetic muscle sense is more acute.

The two worst features of women, as related to flying, are their tendency to cry when criticized and their lack of ability to act in an emergency. Women require more instruction than men because of less early training in coordination and fewer natural aptitudes.

The instructors, although asserting that "the just another woman driver" prejudice does not exist in aviation, voted 70 per cent against traveling on an airline employing woman pilots. The instructors also decided that "outdoor" girls fly better than the "indoor" type but that girls who fly are "average feminine young ladies" rather than tomboys.

Summarizing the survey, veteran Flight Instructor James R. Hoyt wrote: "Woman pilots should be encouraged to fly, not only for the example they set but for their value in national defense when extra pilots may spell the difference between victory and defeat."

"We need pilots desperately in this period of national emergency and women pilots can be used for special jobs... ferrying planes to air-dromes, flying cargo planes and ambulance ships."

"Endowed by nature with patience in teaching, a woman makes a natural instructor, a better instructor, perhaps, than a man."

SELL PRIZE BEEF

OMAHA, Oct. 10 (UP)—The grand champion Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H club baby beef owned by Leland Herman of Wayne, Nebraska today sold for \$1.05 a pound to George Brandeis of Omaha. The Hereford, second consecutive winner for Herman, weighed 920. His grand champion last year brought \$1 a pound.

The reserve champion, a 1,020 Hereford exhibited by Wayne Gosch of Ida Grove, Iowa, was purchased by the Union Stockyards Co., Omaha, for 41 cents a pound.

Calls for Support of Legion Foreign Policy

National Commander Believes Realistic Policy to Preserve the United States.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 10 (UP)—Lynn U. Stambaugh, new national commander of the American Legion, called for universal support of the Legion's "realistic" foreign policy today and urged that "if fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we will be prepared to do that fighting outside of our own territory."

In a homecoming address last night, Stambaugh said the "first essential" in defeating Hitler "and what he stands for" is unity of purpose in America. To that end, he said, the Legionnaires at their Milwaukee convention last month exhorted "all Americans to unite in support of our government."

"They reasoned," he said, "that they would rather err on the side of security than be caught unprepared. With Hitler bent on world conquest, they resolved that he constituted a threat to the United States, and that, for the sake of our own security, it is up to us to be stronger than Germany."

Stambaugh's address, his first since he was elected commander, was broadcast by the NBC blue network. Repeal of the neutrality act and removal of geographical limits on troop movements were among the Legion's recommendations designed to "turn back any enemy before our home and families are imperiled," Stambaugh said.

He said the Legion's traditional opposition to Communism was unchanged but added that it would be inconsistent to "pray as we do for the defeat of Hitler, and at the same time impede the efforts of the nation engaged in combat with him."

WINS RIGHT TO OIL LAND

LINCOLN, Oct. 10 (UP)—The state supreme court today affirmed a Richardson county district court decision, ruling that full title and all mineral rights on a 40-acre tract of former school land in Richardson county belonged to Mrs. Grace G. Reapis.

The ruling automatically invalidated an oil and gas lease given by the state on the same land to the Pawnee Royalty Company Mr. Reavis gave the Pawnee company a similar lease. Although a constitutional amendment prohibited the state from deeding away mineral rights on school land, the court maintained that the amendment was not adopted until Mrs. Reavis already had been given a deed to the 40 acres.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETINGS

LINCOLN, Oct. 8 (UP)—Governor Dwight Griswold today announced a series of twelve meetings in Nebraska cities to discuss preliminary organization plans for civilian defense activities.

He said Executive Vice-Chairman Wade R. Martin of the Nebraska advisory defense committee and Colonel Edward L. Wilbur, director of the Seventh Civilian Defense area, would visit each of the cities from October 20 to 24 to explain the organization work.

Meeting sites, district and counties, include:

Region 12: 1—Lincoln, October 20—Seward, Lancaster, Otoe.

Region 13: Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson.

RILEY HEADS BANKERS

OMAHA, Oct. 10 (UP)—A. O. Riley, Hastings, today was elected president of the Nebraska Bankers' Association and John D. Stocker, Nebraska City, was chosen president of the executive council.

Riley, who is vice-president of the Hastings National Bank, succeeds Carl D. Ganz. Alvo. Stocker, cashier of the Otoe County National Bank, replaces William N. Mitten, Fremont.

Phone printing orders to No. 6.

Latin America Rebuffs Nazis in New Moves

Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia and Cuba Crack Down—Ecuador Bans Publication.

By LAWRENCE S. HAAS
United Press Latin American Editor
The belief expressed in some quarters at the time Germany invaded Russia that the so-called Nazi "crusade" against Communism would rally support throughout Latin America to the cause of Adolf Hitler seems to have little justification now.

At no time since the German war of nerves and war of weapons began have South American government agencies shown such a determined spirit to combat totalitarianism and particularly Nazi propaganda as in the period following the march of Hitler's armies into the Soviet.

The Bolivian government ousted Fritz Wendler, the German minister, following revelation of a "putsch" in Bolivia, involving Major Elias Belmonte, Bolivian military attaché in Berlin, military officials and civilians and German residents in Bolivia. Several pro-axis publications were suppressed.

Later the Chilean government turned its eye upon the activities of its extremely large German population, arrested four Germans and instituted a sweeping investigation of an organization in the province of "Landesgruppe." Meanwhile members of the Chamber of Deputies sought legislation that would outlaw all totalitarian propaganda and anti-Chilean activities.

Ecuador Bans Publication

Ecuador banned publication of a weekly, La Voz Obrera (The Voice of Labor), a pro-Nazi-Fascist publication for printing an article "injurious to President Roosevelt."

In Peru, the senate considered a proposal to investigate anti-democratic and anti-Peruvian activities, and the chamber of deputies adopted a resolution declaring adherence to the Roosevelt-Churchill declarations and proposed that all the American governments be invited to form a united front to defend democracy. The government took action in closing a semi-monthly Spanish-Falangist periodical and a pro-Fascist weekly.

Colombian authorities uncovered a movement to line up non-commissioned officers in units stationed in the Bogota area, and arrested several persons suspected of participating in a subversive plot.

Cuba ordered the closing of German and Italian consulates, a step which brought prompt retaliation from Berlin and Rome in an order for Cuban consular officials to depart from Germany, Italy and occupied territories.

Argentine Takes Steps

What was probably the most significant, however, was the progress of official anti-totalitarian moves in Argentina, where Acting resident Ramon S. Castillo repeatedly has affirmed his country's neutrality.

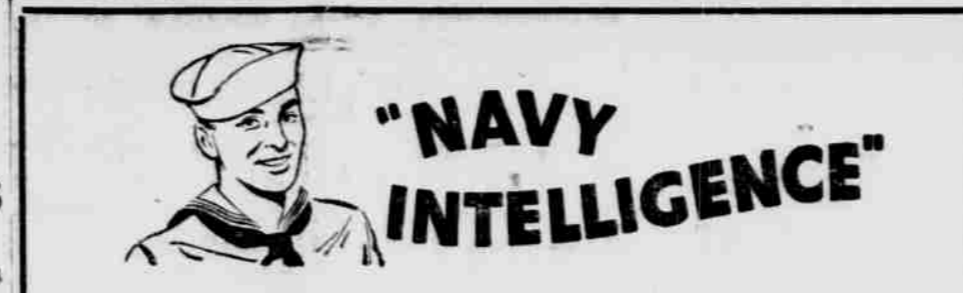
The Argentine government has taken cognizance of Nazi activities as a result of the energetic and persistent work of the congressional committee to investigate anti-Argentine activities, headed by Raul Domingo Taborda. The committee seizure of three German embassy mail pouches at the Cordoba airport, containing a radio transmitter, brought Baron Edmund von Thermann, the German ambassador into frank conflict with the foreign ministry. His protest was rejected by Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, the foreign minister, who cited the provision of the Hague convention, forbidding radio transmission on neutral territory by a belligerent.

The congressional committee delved so deeply into propaganda activities, that the foreign office requested the German embassy to suspend all its propaganda, and as a token of its neutral stand, directed a similar communication to the British embassy. Both consented to comply with the request.

Nazi "Blacklist" Found

The committee then discovered that 83 packages, brought to Buenos Aires last June by a Japanese steamer, lay in the customs house consigned to von Thermann and marked "for personal use." They held propaganda matter, and in one package was a 60-page book containing a list of names of residents of Argentina unfriendly to the Nazi regime, with a warning note that they be watched and their activities controlled.

Von Thermann again protested against efforts of the congressional committee to summon Gottfried Santede, the embassy's press attaché to give testimony involving his alleged dissemination of "intensive



Why are new recruits in the U. S. Navy called "boots"?

All new recruits must wear regulation canvas leggings during their training period. These mark them as new men. They must wear these "boots" during the entire period of their apprenticeship. Mistakes made early in a new recruit's period of training are some times excused because of this distinguished mark.

Are sports competitions held while a U. S. Naval ship is off land?

Yes, some form of intra-mural competition is always in progress. Boxing, wrestling and basketball rank among the favorite shipboard competitive sports.

What is the most thrilling job in the U. S. Navy??

Men who join the United States Navy for excitement generally select duty on destroyers.

Do battleships in the United States Navy have Chaplains?

Yes, the Chaplain is the chief morale officer and official social worker for the ship. He is in charge of the ship's weekly paper, the ship's library (every ship has a large, fully-equipped library), and practically all entertainment.

How many books does the average U. S. battleship contain?

About 8,500 volumes, generally, and the supply is continually replenished. Every quarter the Bureau of Navigation sends the ship about forty new volumes.

Have sailors in Uncle Sam's Navy many social activities?

Yes, but most of their group entertainment takes place on shore. This consists of dances, chiefly, which are run by the men themselves and are in halls hired for the occasions. Often, however, boat parties are held for the benefit of orphans and underprivileged children, and frequently smokers and entertainment are held on shipboard.

How can one officer be distinguished from another in the United States Navy?

Any U. S. Naval officer can be recognized by the decorations on his arm if he wears "blues" or by his shoulder decorations if he is in "whites". The ensign wears a half-inch stripe or a bar of gold lace. The junior-grade lieutenant wears the same with a quarter-inch stripe above it. Two half-inch stripes or bars mark the Lieutenant and the same decoration is found on the sleeves or shoulder of the lieutenant-commander with an additional quarter-inch stripe between the other two. Commanders wear three half-inch stripes or bars and captains wear four.

Fort Robinson Welcomes Return of the 35th

Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska Among the Honored Guests at Gala Event.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 10 (UP)—With Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska as an honored guest, the population of this army-conscious town today opened its hearts and homes to the men of the 35th division.

Private homes were used to accommodate friends and relatives of the Camp Robinson soldiers who came by rail and auto to help the 35th celebrate its return from extensive maneuvers in a giant mardi gras.

Gov. Payne Ratner of Kansas, Brigadier Gen. Frederick E. Uhl of the seventh corps area at Omaha; and a representative of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the Second army joined Griswold in the homecoming party.

Eight thousand of the 35th's finest troops, several hundred army mothers riding in jeeps, and the distinguished guests paraded in the southwest's biggest celebration for the army. The parade stretched for three miles behind the governors leading the procession.

The American Legion, its drum and bugle corps joined the crack troops in the march.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the AEF during the World war, a Nebraska native, wrote Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas that the celebration was "splendid evidence of the people of Arkansas in the sacrifices the soldiers are making to prepare themselves for the defense of this nation."

Another message from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, director of civilian defense, praised the spirit of the nation's soldiers who "will do whatever job the national future" requires in the "same spirit that made our civil and military history so glorious..."

A giant street dance for privates and non-commissioned officers winds up the mardi gras. Several thousand girls registered with the civilian military council as partners of the soldiers.

Shortly after the homecoming party, the first section of the 35th division soldiers left for their homes in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri on 15-day leaves.

FARMERS REPAY LOANS

LINCOLN, Oct. 9 (UP)—Nebraska farmers on Sept. 27 had repaid 1,280 Commodity Credit corporation loans on 1,127,000 bushels of corn. The University of Nebraska agricultural extension service reported today. About 14,225 loans on 12,042,000 bushels are outstanding.

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Plane Experts Explore the Field of Synthetics

Substitutes Can Replace Wing Fabrics and Parachute Silk—Bomb Designs Advanced

DAYTON, O. (UP)—Extensive research work in 1940 by laboratory experts at Wright Field has resulted in numerous advancements in the development of aeronautical equipment to bolster the air wing of the intensified national defense program.

Experts have directed a special effort toward development of synthetic or substitute materials to replace those that might be procured only with difficulty during wartime.

This project, along with many others, has transformed the air corps field into one of the nation's foremost defense laboratories. A report on the first 11 months of 1940 showed that: Synthetic fabrics of certain types have been tested and approved as substitutes for parachute silk and for use in corded tires. Certain cotton materials have been developed as substitutes for linen webbing used in parachute harness.

A synthetic fabric is being developed as a substitute for present surface covering.

Bomb Designs Advanced

Developments in bombing equipment have resulted in advanced designs of these four items:

Racks to carry and release quantities of fragmentation or other small size bombs from bombardment airplanes in which the original installation provided only for use of demolition bombs.

Continued development of automatic releasing mechanisms, includes improvement in intervalometers that control spacing of successive bombs released in train.

Improvement in bomb shackles designs that provide for carrying increased bomb sizes by means of accessory units in which weight and manufacturing difficulties have been reduced.

Increased simplification of bomb rack and control mechanism design, through which larger sections of the bomb rack and control assemblies become contractor-furnished and are types particularly suited to the airplane model.

Various metal alloys have been investigated to determine suitability for aircraft structures and parts, which include magnesium, beryllium, stainless steel, and various aluminum and steel compositions.

Suitable paints for camouflage have been produced and tested.

A 20-foot high speed wind tunnel is being constructed to provide aerodynamic data.

Experimental wings and completed airplanes have been built to determine the relative effectiveness of plywood, stainless steel, magnesium alloy and other construction products.

Use of flash bombs in night photography and of color photography to detect camouflage have developed to unprecedented stages.

New and improved oxygen breathing apparatus has been developed and criteria have been established for the proper functioning of airplane pressure cabins.

Facilities have been developed to provide speedier work by ground crews. Included are mobile field repair units to handle major repairs, small machine shop trailers for minor repairs, work shelters for crews, maintenance tool stands for mechanics, jacks to hoist ships for tire repairs and portable steel mats to facilitate the laying of runways on soggy fields.

BUMPER CROPS FOR LARDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP)—The agriculture department reported today that American farmers are harvesting bumper crops to fill the nation's larder and to feed the democracies resisting aggression.

In a crop board report, based on October 1 conditions, the department said a new all-time record high yield per acre and total farm production nearly equal to the 1937 record were virtually assured.

But a large reserve which can be drawn from normal granary, it said, the record crops will assure American housewives adequate supplies with enough left over to more than meet the administration's pledge to feed 10 million Britons this winter.

The board said that unseasonably dry late summer and fall wheat in the east and excessive rainfall in western Great Plains states failed to make a dent in total national production and that an increase of 2 per cent in aggregate yield during September is indicated.

Chromium Plate rubber stamps at lowest prices at Journal Office.

Defense Work Reduces State Unemployment

Unemployment at Lowest Figure in the Eight Years of Nebraska State Employment Service.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11 (UP)—A mounting demand for workers on defense projects and in other industry has dropped unemployment in Nebraska to its lowest level in the eight-year history of the Nebraska state employment service.

John A. Coover, employment service chief, revealed today that "excellent opportunities" still existed for workers in highly-skilled classifications. In at least 100 defense classifications, he said, no workers are available in the entire nation.

The employment service's active file has dropped to 43,000 workers. This does not mean, however, that there are that many Nebraskans unemployed, Coover explained.

"Some of those now listed on the active file are employed, but are seeking other and better jobs," he said. "Another factor is that the classification in which there is the greatest need for workers requires skilled men. He also reported a definite need for cooks, waitresses and domestic workers.

Because of constantly changing conditions, he said it was possible to estimate the number of persons actually unemployed in the state at this time.

Although Nebraska does not have extensive defense industry, Coover pointed out that added opportunities for employment should be created by the "food for defense" program.

He pointed out that employers were making greater use of employment service facilities since the supply of qualified workers has decreased. Hiring qualifications, particularly with respect to age and physical requirements, have been relaxed, he said.

"Upgrading of workers within industry is being practiced to some extent, including the hiring of partially skilled workers who can be taught further on the job," Coover declared.

Improved employment conditions also were reflected in a report by Director R. T. Malone of the division of placement and unemployment insurance, who revealed that unemployment insurance benefits paid to Nebraskans during the first nine months of 1941 were \$400,000 less than a year ago while employment service placements during the same period rose 26 per cent.

The employment service so far this year has placed 31,303, compared with 33,908 during all of 1940. September placements were 4,775 or 42 per cent above the 1940 September figure of 3,357.

Coover noted "some decrease" in migration of workers over the state and said he believed it was the result of expected employment opportunities within Nebraska. He said the employment service had asked workers not to migrate "uselessly" in search of jobs without having a previous referral or job order.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL UNDER PRIORITIES CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (UP)—Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, seeking to avert a situation that threatened to shut down or curtail steel mill operations, signed an order placing all iron and steel scrap under priorities control.

This action was taken after a number of steel mills reported that they had less than a week's supply of scrap, which is an important ingredient in making new steel.

One of the most drastic provisions in the new order provides that the priority director may issue specific directions to any person as to the source, destination or amount of scrap to be delivered or acquired by anyone.

This phase of the order was designed to relieve serious day-to-day shortages.

In addition to requiring the acceptance and preferential treatment of defense orders, the scrap order further provides that producers, dealers and brokers, and consumers must make monthly reports to the priorities division. Beginning November 15, producers will be required to send to the priorities division complete information on scrap inventories, production and sales; brokers will have to report on inventories, purchase and sales; and consumers will indicate inventories, production, receipts and consumption of scrap metal.

We're selling a lot of rubber stamps these days and the reason is the low prices. Get your stamps at the Journal office.