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Dr. R. Roe, the political
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NARD MAYNARD CALLED TO

FLORIDA CAMP

Quantumer's Reserve Men To

Get Inspection at Camp

Students Called.

H. Maynard, secretary of the
MR. C., has received orders to
to Camp Pope By. Hilton,
Jacksonville, Fla. Camp
Camp has been opened by the present
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WAR NEWS WIRE

CIVILIAN "4-A" PLAN

SPEECH

CARMEL MEYERS AND KENNETH HARLAN IN "THE LASH OF POWER"

A melodrama of stirring force and unabating interest

ADMISSION—A NICKEL AND A DIME.

OUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP
In offering war savings stamps the public has opened for college students a channel for direct service to the country at war. At the same time the investment is simple and, according to the stamps are "little baby bonds," and like the Liberty bonds, they have bound them the entire resources of the nation. They have the additional advantages that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity.

Stamps are issued in two denominations, the 25-cent stamp and the 50-cent stamp. For the convenience of investors a "Thrust Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has space for 10 stamps. In the case of 50-cent stamps the card may be exchanged for a $1 stamp at post offices, banks, or other authorized agencies by advancing the due date in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and I cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who order may pay a $1 stamp outright. These will be on sale until Jan. 11, 1918, for $1.15. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1917, when the United States will pay 50 cents on each such stamp affixed to a war savings certificate.

When you purchase a $1 stamp, you must attach it to an endorsed federal bond known as a war savings certificate which bears the name of the purchaser and can be redeemed at any time by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death. The face of this certificate contains 20 spaces. If these are filled with war savings stamps before Jan. 11, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be $2.49, and on Jan. 1, 1917, the government will pay the owner of the certificate $110—a net profit to the holder of $17.50. This is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent composed quarterly from Jan. 1, 1917. The amount of war savings stamps sold to any one person at one time shall not exceed $100, and no person may hold such stamps by aggregating amount exceeding $1,000.

The plan is straightforward and simple. The holder of the certificate can not lose and is certain to gain.

This opportunity means every person available to equip soldiers and sailors of America to win this right-\knights war in defense of American honor and the cause of democracy throughout the world. Many students who could not purchase Liberty bonds will see a ray of light in this plan of saving...

A CHANGED IDEAL
Our conception of what constitutes real value is being altered by the war. The idea of actual and concrete service as the primary element in our abstract term value has come to the fore, we are subscribing to the philosophy that only the service which has some objective service as the primary element in our abstract term value has come to the fore. We are subscribing to the philosophy that only the service which has some objective value for the community beyond that of a mere personal convenience is of value. This is a changed ideal.

Hill, George E.

Railroad Service Scanty

Many students who remain in Iowa City until Saturday because the poor service of the railroads makes it impossible to meet their standing upmost of their journey if they left Friday. Railroad officials state that when vacations begin and plans are to accommodate the increased traffic.

Iowa students have been going home a few days before Christmas for many, many years but the railroads have not been observed enough to build these tremendous lines of traffic. We are building a road instead of our own little township.

R. E. B.

BETTER RAILROAD SERVICE SCANTY

Carnegie Meyers and Kenneth Harlan in "The Lash of Power"

A melodrama of stirring force and unabating interest

Admission-Tickets in Advance 35c

Order Coal to-Day

The coal situation is acute. Keep at least two weeks' supply in advance. Order coal today. Cold weather is coming.

We began last spring to urge immediate ordering of coal, some thought we were trying to frighten people for our own profit. Fortunately many took our advice and laid in a supply. They are to be congratulated. If a lot of coal had not been ordered last summer, Iowa City would be a bad way at present.

Indeed, the situation, as it is, worries us very much. We are trying to fill all orders from our customers, but we cannot deliver more than a ton or two. Up to this time we have not "sallied down" on accepted orders, and we devoutly hope to keep the faith.

In any case we need prediction again this year is to get the coal. The price is set by the government, but that does not increase the supply. Railroads are crowded, and the mines are critically. We are trying our best to get this coal, and believe that we shall not fail our customers, if they do their share. And their share is at present to go to the contractor when he orders coal.

The retail coal dealers have told us they will not deliver without a guaranty of their scarcest needs.

We wish to be frank about your situation, and we will make every effort to supply you. We are keenly conscious of our burden in handling what amounts to a "public utility."

You're Sure When You Buy of DUNLAP

By the Dam

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Last Opportunity to Hear Entire Band. This concert is designed to please all tastes and will include both popular and classical music.

Admission-Tickets in Advance 35c

At the door 50c
**WAR SAVINGS WILL HELP AMERICA IN WINNING THE WAR**

**Tenth Campaign Opens Here at Special Assembly This Afternoon**

A CHANCE FOR "THE WIDOW’S MITE"

Four State Speakers to Present Plan for Floating "Little" Surcharts

Gaining the poorest citizens a chance to do his bit to help the boys "over there" in the latest broadcast of Frank Vanderlip, national director of the war savings stamp campaign which is to be launched at the University on the special occasion to day at three.

"An appeal to a Chicago daily, president of the National City bank of New York City, and now head of a special campaign for the govern ment is the phenomenal career of this man who for a dollar a year is giving to the construction of expert serv ice.

The new war savings plan offers is every man, woman, and child a chance to open a savings account with the other and richest bank in the world, the United States govern ment. The plan for which $4.12 will buy is a war savings stamp, series of fifty cents, which will end until Feb. 1, 1918. After that date the rate will advance one cent each month. On January 1, 1919, the stamp for which $4.12 was paid will be worth $4.19. A war savings certifi cate will be given to the purchaser with space for twenty stamps. The certificate will also carry the word "New York" but it will have a cash value of $100 on Jan. 1, 1920, while the value of the stamps will have been only $81.45, thus mak ing a clear gain of $18.40 on the purchase.

You do not necessarily have to save up the entire amount and pay $4.12 to start an account with the bank. As low as 25 cents will be accepted for a war savings stamp. Ten-stamp and war savings stamp can be bought at any moneyed and post office in the country and at nearly all banks, trust companies, express offices, railroad stations, and department stores. They can also be bought from the letter carriers.

**DAILY SENDEN SPECIMENS**

Albert Senden, curator in the Lebanon state museum, has sent to Prof. Donnelly, curator in a series of black eyed stamnation. Lebanon heroes among heroes to be mounted for the Lebanon museum. The exhibit shows all stages of the life from birth to the adult. One of the heroes in the assortment was found with a small fish in its mouth, being evidently delivered in the process of eating. The exhibit was preserved in a pickling solution which, according to Prof. Donnelly, is the most satisfactory method of collecting the very young animals. They were re moved in the utmost perfect condition, having been well preserved in the pickling solution directly after they were taken from the sea.
PHARMACY OFFERS AMERICAN WOMEN CHANCE TO SERVE

Demand for Skilled Pharmacists Never as Great as Now, Says Professor Kueper.

HIGH SALARIES WILL ATTRACTION MANY

Places in Industry Must Be Filled By Those Who Are Left on American Shores.

"To the wide awake American women who are looking into the future of our country, there is one field which offers greater opportunities than pharmacy," is the claim of R. A. Kueper, associate professor in the college of pharmacy.

"The demand for skilled pharmacists," Professor Kueper states furth­er, "has never been as great, the salaries have never been so high, and the number of available pharmacists why more women should enter that field. Not only that, it is work for which women are admirably fitted. It does not require hard manual labor. It is clean, pleasant work, which any scientifically trained woman can do admirably and enjoy doing.

Demand is Large

Calls for registered pharmacists are constantly being received which cannot be filled because so many of the young men in that profession have entered some branch of our national service, and many stores will be unable to compete in the future.

During the last three years European conditions have left the advent of women in fields hitherto controlled by men, Professor Kueper says. Those women, inspired by patriotism, offered their services in edics and factories. With the continu­ation of the war, the sphere for women, workers has become so en­larged that it gives indication that the mental labor in science and sanitation places.

As Man Power Decreases

The same spectacle will be wit­nessed by America in the near future in the prediction of Professor Kueper. However, America will have this ad­vantage, that her women will have time to fit themselves for the work they wish to enter. Nevertheless, already women have shown their de­sire to serve, and in the young girls are now being employed in run­ning stores, passing and performing similar tasks. By far the greatest number, however, are serving by conservation and by keeping. This service, Professor Kueper holds should be interested in being discharged by mental labor in mines and armament plants.

Edward J. Hart, Iowa City
A. B. Goodrich, Holte
Peter M. Henry, Oskaloosa
Nor E. Wiesen, Whiting
Frank N. Peterson, Lebanon
John K. You Larkum, Dyers
Wayne H. Fiser, Wellman

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