

## STATE MEDICAL GROUP TO MEET

Adm. McIntyre on List With Military Speakers on War Discoveries.

Developments in military medicine which will aid in the care of civilians will be discussed by doctors and medical officers at the 85th annual meeting of the Indiana State Medical association in the Mural temple tomorrow through Thursday.

More than 1500 Indiana physicians are expected to attend the meeting which opens with registration at 8 a. m. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the U. S. navy, will speak on "Medical Aspects of Naval Warfare" at the war participation luncheon on Wednesday. He will describe many of the advances in treatment which have been developed by necessity in battle.

## Maj. Clark on Program

Stationed at the Aero Medical laboratory at Wright field, O., Maj. Randolph L. Clark will speak at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, telling his findings in the effect of altitude on the physical conditions of aviators.

Other officers on the speakers' list are Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon of the U. S. army at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, and Col. Howard A. Rush, chief of convalescent training division of the air forces, at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Among civilian doctors who will appear on the program are Dr. Chester Scott Keefe, Boston university, who is an authority on penicillin; Dr. Frank H. Lahey, chairman of the directing board of procurement and assignment of physicians and surgeons, and Dr. Ralph Waters of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Lahey will speak at the annual dinner at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Health Officers to Meet

Preceding the regular sessions of the state health officers will meet at 1:30 p. m. today in Hurly hall at the state board of health and the executive committee of the state medical association will have a dinner meeting at the Columbia club.

Tomorrow's luncheon meeting of state and county anti-tuberculosis associations will be addressed by Dr. Paul H. Hollinger of the University of Illinois college of medicine in Chicago.

A general session Wednesday will be followed by afternoon meetings of the medical, surgical, anesthesia and ophthalmology and otolaryngology sections.

Women physicians will hold their annual meeting at the Marott hotel tonight with Dr. Lillian B. Mueller speaking on "The Teaching of Anesthesia."

## ELECTROPLATERS MEET

G. A. Lux will speak to members of the American Electroplaters society on "Polishing and Buffing" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Riley hotel. Mr. Lux is a member of the technical information department of the A. E. S. A dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m.

## O. E. S. MEETING SLATED

Past matrons and patrons will be guests at a meeting of Southport Chapter No. 442, O. E. S., at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Southport Masonic temple. Mrs. Ora Brown will be matron and William Hartman will be patron.

## SPONSOR CARD PARTY

A card party and sale at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Food Craft shop will be sponsored by the Corinthian auxiliary to the O. E. S.

## ENROLL AT OHIO STATE

Two Indianapolis students, Miss Carole J. Margolis and Samuel J. Culpepper, have been enrolled at Ohio State university.

## Ration Calendar

**MEAT**—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each.

**CANNED GOODS**—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each. Blue tokens. Use of blue tokens was discontinued Saturday. No more blue stamps will be made valid until Nov. 1.

**SUGAR**—Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 are good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar. No one is eligible for additional home canning sugar except those who produce for sale.

Applicants applying for canning sugar should send in one spare stamp 37, attached to the application for each applicant.

**GASOLINE**—Stamp A-13 for 4 gallons through Dec. 21; B3, B4 and B5 and C3, C4 and C5 good for 5 gallons; T (3d quarter) good for 3 gallons through today. E, E1 and E2 good for 1 gallon; R, R1 and R2 are good for 5 gallons but are not valid at filling stations. Consumer may exchange R for E at his local board to purchase non-highway gasoline.

**SHOES**—No. 1 and No. 2 "air-plane" stamps in Book 3 good indefinitely. A new stamp will be made valid Nov. 1.

**TIRES**—Commercial vehicle tire inspection every six months or every 5000 miles. B card holders are now eligible for grade 1 tires if they can prove extreme necessity. All A holders are eligible for grade 1 tires, including factory seconds, if they find tires which may be purchased.

**FUEL OIL**—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through Aug. 31, 1945. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good. Period 1 good immediately.

## In Soldier Show



Pfc. Harry Jaeger, former Benny Goodman drummer, is one of the entertainers in "Carrier Characters," a soldier show from Bowman field, Ky., which will play at Stent field, Thursday and Friday. After a tour of First Troop Carrier Command bases in this country, the show will be taken overseas.

## PREVENTION OF FIRES STRESSED

School Children to Check Homes Here in Search of Hazards.

Fire prevention inspection blanks will be given to 60,000 public and parochial school children during fire prevention week which starts Sunday.

They will be asked to inspect their homes for the hazards named on the list and turn the lists back into the schools.

During the week there will be an exhibition of old and new fire equipment on the circle.

## Plan Demonstration

A demonstration including the handling of electrical and magnesium fires will be held at 3 p. m. Oct. 10 in the Lukas-Harold recreation area. The Allison division of General Motors, the International Harvester Co., and the Lukas-Harold Corp. are participating in the demonstration which was arranged by A. M. Jones of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention week committee in co-operation with the fire department.

Invitations to the demonstration have been sent to 400 industries, school principals and custodians and township trustees.

## NEW PYLE BOOK FIRST RUN HIKED

170,000 Copies of 'Brave Men' to Start Off Press Tomorrow.

Ernie Pyle's new book, "Brave Men," will have a first printing of 170,000 copies because the publishers, Henry Holt & Co. of New York, scraped up every piece of paper available for printing.

The press run was originally scheduled at 150,000, but advance orders indicated a runaway sale.

Ernie's book is also the December selection of the Book-of-the-Month club.

The book is based on Ernie's dispatches from overseas from the invasion of Sicily to the liberation of Paris. Proofs of the book were airmailed to Ernie, who corrected them and edited the book into a consecutive narrative. The last chapter of "Brave Men" was written just before Ernie came home for a rest.

Bookstores east of the Mississippi will be able to ship advance copies overseas as gifts before the Oct. 15 deadline, providing they observe the publication date, Nov. 20. Actual printing of "Brave Men" will start tomorrow and between 30,000 and 40,000 copies are expected to be available for overseas gifts. This was arranged at the request of many bookstores and Ernie himself.

**9 LOCAL STUDENTS ENTER FRANKLIN**

Nine local students have been enrolled at Franklin college. They are:

June A. Crockett, 419 W. 49th st.; Jack L. Davidson, 1438 Terrace ave.; George M. Downing, 1834 N. Arsenal ave.; Minnie Harrison, Indianapolis Athletic club; Elia Neigh, 730 E. Iowa st.; Patricia Pritchard, 2316 Harlan st.; Martha Scott, 3437 Bonan ave.; Dorothy M. Smith, 4224 E. New York st.; and Mary Frances Wilson, 637 Blake st.

## NOBLE GRANDS MEET

The Olive Branch Post Past Noble Grands association, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Della Kimbrel, 928 Park ave. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Mary Gaskill, Mrs. Doris Downey, Mrs. Mary Davidson and Mrs. Sarah Belsinger.

## ROTARY ELECTION SET

Members of the Rotary club will elect new directors between 6 and 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Claypool hotel. A dinner in the Riley room will follow.

## Burghers of Occupied Reich Making No Trouble—So Far

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
Times Foreign Service

ROTTEN, Germany, Oct. 2.—In nearly three weeks of allied rule the burghers of "occupied Germany" in the Aachen area have behaved in an exemplary fashion and have failed to produce a single known act which could be described as hostile or treacherous.

The result has been that nobody has been in real trouble with the courts.

In some communities German feeling has actually gone into reverse since our arrival, due either to the shelling of German communities by the German army or because of resentment at the slapdash, inconsiderate fashion in which the retreating German troops carried out demolition work.

The village of Zwielfall, for example, was furious because German engineers blew up a local bridge by just heaping a pile of explosives on it and touching it off in such a way that it blew out most of the local windows.

Nazi Shells Injure Germans

In Shevenhutte, German shelling caused 70 civilian casualties in four days.

In Vitch and Hammersdorf many persons have been injured in the same way.

Some people have been so resentful that they have actually come to us and offered valuable information about German military installations.

Most of all of the trouble in this immediate area around Rotten, with a population of about 12,000, has been caused by uncalculated violations of the dusk-to-dawn curfew rule, or of the order prohibiting unauthorized people from leaving their village precincts. All the cases in this area have been handled by the summary court.

The summary court is allowed to impose sentences not exceeding one year in jail and a \$1000 fine. The regulations provide for two other courts, which it has not been necessary to employ in this law-abiding community.

The first is an intermediate court, which can impose penalties up to 10 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine; the second, a general court whose jurisdiction is unlimited.

Proclamations Posted

Proclamations, posted by regimental civil affairs officers immediately after our occupation of any community, give local citizens a clear idea of the rules under which we operate.

The most serious ordinance im-

poses the death penalty for 30 different crimes, including espionage, contact with the enemy, assaults on allied troops, assisting prisoners to escape, sabotage, concealing documents from our authorities, inciting disturbances, stealing from the allied forces and committing any act of war.

Other regulations impose a curfew during the hours of darkness, make it illegal to travel from one community to another without a specific permit and make it compulsory for German civilians to hand over certain types of articles for safekeeping.

Binoculars and cameras are deposited with the local burghermeister, who becomes personally responsible for them. Guns and explosives must be handed to our military authorities.

Momentarily, our area of Germany is so limited that most of the work of supervising civilians is in the hands of regimental, divisional, or corps military government officers.

The first job of these officers is to guarantee security, secrecy, and cer-

tain supplies for our troops, the long-term job of running Germany and the Germans is another matter and will become operative only when we manage to take a decent-sized city. Here in Rotten, the first German town to fall into our hands, affairs are in charge of Lt. Col. A. W. K. Billings Jr. of Boston, a divisional military government officer. He con-

trois affairs in all of the divisional areas.

Here in Rotten, he does business through the agency of the local burghermeister, named Barth. Barth is undoubtedly a Nazi sympathizer and had a brother in the German army, but he has behaved himself and has been helpful.

Another German official, who functions as police chief, is a gentleman who remained behind because he had lived through the previous occupation of the town after the world war and didn't find it too rugged.

All officials appointed by our advanced military government officers are told that their jobs are strictly temporary.

The real job will come when we get into larger communities and with the passage of time are compelled to make arrangements for a permanent government. Our easy experience out here in the sticks may not be duplicated. We can only hope that it will be.

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LECTURER TRACES CAUSE OF DISCORD

The cause of discord and suffering was traced in a Christian Science lecture yesterday by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New York. Mr. Ross spoke in the Christian Science church on Pleasant Run blvd. He said:

"... Thanks to Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning that error and not truth, material belief and not spiritual enlightenment, is responsible for all the discord and suffering on earth, and Christian Science is showing us how to resist its chief agent, fear."

## SHORTBRIDGE GETS MISS THOMAS' BOOKS

The library of the late Miss Nora Thomas, who was head of the Shortridge high school English department before her death, has been donated to the Charity Dye library at Shortridge by Miss Thomas' mother, Mrs. Martha Thomas.

Two of Miss Thomas' former students, Miss Margery Folts and Miss Jane Mendenhall, have presented the library with the book, "The Treasury of American Folklore," in her honor. Miss Thomas showed interest and conducted extensive research in this field.

Bookplates in her honor have been placed on all of the gift books.

**AUTHOR HEADS PROGRAM**

James R. Young, author of the book, "Behind the Rising Sun," which later was made into a motion picture, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Indiana High School Press association at Franklin college Oct. 27 and 28.

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Karen Hamren, Frances Denney representative, will be in Wasson's Toiletries Department this week.

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