

Tomorrow Is "Build A Bond" Day In C. R.

Twenty-four years ago, Cedar Rapids led the nation in the promptness and the generosity of its response to the country's call for men. This winter our city can, if it so chooses, lead the nation again, this time in another kind of contribution to the country's welfare—namely, the buying of defense bonds, proceeds from which will be used to arm America against aggression. It can if the people of Cedar Rapids adopt the "Build a Bond" idea of the Young Men's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Build a Bond plan is simply itself. It is to have every resident of Cedar Rapids begin the building of a defense bond by purchasing at once at least one of the 25-cent stamps which, when added to by subsequent stamp purchases, may be exchanged for one of the defense bonds which are issued in various denominations.

The ingenuity of the Build a Bond idea lies in the unique manner of breaking the job and getting people into the habit of thinking "defense stamp" whenever they have a spare two-bit piece on their person. First it is intended to make the citizenry somewhat defense-stamp conscious by persuading them to go to one of the many places that sell the stamps—if you don't know what places, ask anybody, and buy one of the little stickers and affix it to the book that comes with it; then to make them still more stamp-conscious by confronting them with defense stamps in the form of prizes, as prizes, possible jackpots.

To Start With A Bang
The day for the launching of the Build a Bond plan in Cedar Rapids is tomorrow—Friday, Dec. 5.

Tomorrow will be Build a Bond Day. It is the hope of the Young Men's Bureau that every resident of the city will buy a 25-cent defense stamp tomorrow and thus begin the building of his or her first defense bond.

Numerous Build a Bond parties will be given tomorrow. At some of them a defense stamp will be presented at the door as an admission ticket. The stamps will be sold to guests by host or hostess. At still other prizes of defense stamps will be awarded.

And at still others—this is a guess, it has not been suggested by anybody—stamps may be sold from each guest, the lot of them put into a pool, and some lucky-number holder will take home the lot of them, enough to trade in on a bond.

All Elements Co-operate
The Build a Bond plan is going to "take" in Cedar Rapids, if preliminary interest is any indication.

Representatives of labor have joined together with those of the industry, with business men, service clubs, women's organizations and church groups in approving the project, whose slogan is "Help the country by helping ourselves."

Sponsor of Build a Bond Day is the Young Men's Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. If the project is successful here, it will be taken up by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce for use in other cities throughout the country, with credit to Cedar Rapids.

No similar plan has been tried before. Build a Bond Day chairman have set machinery in motion to get endorsements from national magazines for the event. It is hoped to have photographers from national magazines present for the occasion.

Leaders hope to have Kate Smith dedicate part of her national radio program Friday night to Cedar Rapids. In addition, there will be a local radio program calling attention to the observance.

"Register" Your Party
Any person or group may sponsor a party. All parties registered as such at the Chamber of Commerce will be eligible for a \$25 savings bond to be awarded by the Young Men's Bureau as a prize. The date of the award has not yet been determined, but only those parties which are registered are eligible.

Hosts and hostesses registering parties must promise that a defense booklet and stamp will be available for each guest present. Unless other arrangements are made, guests are expected to buy the stamps from the host or hostess.

Many organizations are planning group parties. The Allied Industrial League, which reaches a potential 10,000 persons, will hold a dance at Danceland. The party will be open to the public. All persons attending will be asked to buy a 25-cent savings stamp.

Stamps For Tickets
Czech groups in the city will dance at the Z.C.Z., and there will be five lodges of the Western Bohemian Fraternal association are planning a party for their 2,000 members. A 25-cent savings stamp will be the ticket of admission.

Build a Bond Day has been endorsed by J. C. Hlodgett, secretary of the Cedar Rapids Federation of Labor. Several bowling leagues have agreed to register their teams as separate parties.

Downtown theatres are planning to co-operate by making stamps available to patrons.

Chance To Advertise C. R.
General chairman of Build a Bond Day is E. J. Clapp of the New Process Laundry. William C. Neu of the Giltner Insurance Agency is or-

Discovered! What This Country Needs Is A Standard Toothpick

Standardization has caught up with the toothpick.

The zealous gentlemen in the Federal Bureau of Standards have discovered that toothpicks aren't alike, and they are going to do something about it. They met in Washington last Wednesday to figure out ways and means; and because it is a tough problem, they probably are still figuring.

Some toothpicks, they have discovered, are longer than other toothpicks; indicating that the makers of the shorter ones are ripping the customer, or the makers of the longer ones are wasting good timber. Anyway this thing has got to stop.

Official toothpick lengths are to be set. The flat kind should be exactly 2 1/8 inches long, and round ones must be precisely 1 1/2 inches long. Presumably any manufacturer who deviates from the standard will be punishable; and perhaps any buyer of sub-standard or paper-standard toothpicks will be culpable, too.

So after this, when intending to buy toothpicks take along a footrule and a micrometer.

And another thing: The Bureau of Standards is going to do something about chewing gum. The fact has come to light that chews differ in their length, breadth, thickness and holding power. But when the B. of S. gets through with them those varieties will be cured, and all chews will be as uniform as apples—as well, as so many chews.

Post-Season Analysis Shows SUI Team Played Good Football

The University of Iowa's football team placed sixth in the conference race this year with two wins and four losses, an average of 23 per cent. In 1940, the team would have doubled the number of 1941 victories.

Short on reserve material, Iowa developed seven ironmen, headed by left tackle Al Walker, who played four full-time games and stayed on the job for 402 out of a possible 420 minutes in seven major games.

Bill Green and Bud Merz led ground gain, with 429 and 311 yards. Both had the same average of 3.7. Green topped scores with 30 points.

The Iowa team led the league on pass defense, allowing opponents to gain an average of only 23 per cent of their passes per game. The Hawkeyes completed 73 of 93 passes for 431 yards, and led foes on kick returns.

Milo Wachal Takes Job In Canal Zone

Milo Wachal, 1103 A Avenue NW, bus driver for the Cedar Rapids City Lines and before that a street car operator for the local traction company, is on his way to Panama where he has accepted private employment as an auxiliary tractor operator. He made his last "run" with his bus last Saturday and left here Monday morning for the Canal Zone. His family will join him there later.

Wachal is one of the many members of Division 8 of the Street Railway and Motor Coach Employees' union who through long service here has accumulated a host of friends, whose good wishes follow him in his new employment.

Trucks May Wear Out Paving, But They Help Pay For Keep

Citizens who watch the ten-ton motorized behemoths roll along and wonder why they aren't made to pay their share of highway and street upkeep should see the following: Consider the fact that the trucks actually do bear their share of such costs.

In addition to burning vast quantities of gas, on every gallon of which both the state and the federal government collect a substantial tax, the big trucks pay a stiff license fee. Under Iowa law trucks are classified by letter according to combined weight of vehicle and load. The classes and the license fee for each are:

THE MAN ON THE JOB

(Editor's Note: The photo-finisher's work is the subject of this week's interview with "The Man on the Job," O. L. Brown, 120 70th street NW, who has been in the photo-finisher's trade for thirty years, twenty-two of them in Cedar Rapids, gives some interesting sidelights on his daily occupation.)

By FRED C. HENSON

Q. What is the busiest time of year for the photo-finisher?

A. The summer, during the vacation season.

Q. Unquestionably you have developed photographs from many places?

A. Yes, from all over the world.

Q. What is the busiest day of the week?

A. Monday or Tuesday. Tuesday probably has the edge as the bulk of the week-end snapshots have arrived by that time.

Q. What has been the greatest development in the photographic field during your career?

A. The transition from glass plates to films.

Q. Are there any others which occur to you?

A. Yes. The flashbulb has succeeded the old flash gun and powder.

Q. Has the war affected the supply of photographic chemicals in any serious measure?

A. No. Previous to the last war Kodak's methyl red developer was obtained from Germany. Since that time, however, America has developed its own photo-chemical industry and we are virtually independent of foreign sources.

Q. What is the photo-finisher's chief cause of worry?

A. Attempting or being expected to produce good prints from over-exposed negatives.

Q. Does the average amateur over-expose rather than under-expose negatives?

A. Yes, I think he does.

Q. What are the fundamentals for photographic lens to remember?

A. Light and time of exposure.

Q. How do these apply?

A. The amount of light has considerable to do with the period of time during which the negative film or plate must be exposed. That's the basic thing for the amateur to learn.

A good instruction manual and his own familiarity with his particular type of camera will help.

Q. How fast can photographs be developed and printed for rush orders, such as newspaper work?

A. They can be put through in as little as 30 minutes.

Q. What's the ordinary speed?

A. In the developing tank for seven minutes, a passing through the rinse bath, 15 minutes in the fixing tank and 35 minutes in the wash for the most finished development.

Q. How many drying processes are there?

A. The negatives are dried first by heated air and the prints must be dried after printing.

Q. Are enlargements more common than in the earlier days?

A. There are many more. Overseize prints are the common thing now.

Schools To Start Sale Of Health Seals Tomorrow

Sale of Christmas Health seals in the public and parochial schools of Cedar Rapids starts Friday and will continue until the Christmas vacation. As in other years, the children are attempting to surpass the record of the previous year and are working with the enthusiastic support of principals, teachers and Parent-Teacher organizations.

Mrs. Henry Ristine will have charge of the sale in the public schools again this year and in the parochial schools the work is being done under the direction of Mrs. F. V. Orr.

Any pupil selling 50 seals will receive a badge pin as a badge of service. Selling 100 seals or more will give a bright colored pencil, symbolic of Tuberculosis work and service.

Back Toward Barbarism

(AN EDITORIAL)

The way of the Indians, and of all other uncivilized tribes, was like this: When they found that they had a grievance against another tribe, they next worked themselves into a frenzy of hate by means of war dances and inflammatory oratory, and then attacked their foe with a fanatical determination to kill or be killed. That worked-up hatred left no room for any thoughts of mercy, mediation, compromise or other unbloody action. The only idea was to kill.

The first step toward what we call civilization was the realization that a foe might be made undangerous without killing him, and out of that realization grew the culture we have today: our systems of government, our jurisprudence, all our rules of association.

All the regulations by which our civilized lives are ordered are based upon the doctrine of compromise—give and take—live and let live.

We have slowly learned, by costly experience down the centuries, that it is not good to give any person full liberty to do as he pleases, or to take from him all of his liberty and make him do as somebody else pleases.

And now, heaven help us, we are being urged and badgered into forgetting that lesson.

We are being induced to hate the Germans with all our passion; to hate them to the point where we will neither propose nor listen to any suggestion to deal with them; to center all our energies on the barbaric determination to either exterminate them or to put them completely at our mercy (or rather at the mercy of England and Russia).

All of us hate Hitler and Hitlerism; all of us wish fervently to see an end of him and it; but some of us fear that the remedy now being urged would be worse than the disease.

Some of us believe that Hitlerism could be ended by negotiation, but when we propose that an attempt at negotiation be made we are called "appeasers" and other names.

Some of us feel that when America joins in a war of extermination against Germany or any other nation, without first having tried to reach terms with that nation, on that day America will have lost all of the Christian character that has made ours a great and happy country.

Remarks

By ROY H. BOWEN

The Land Of Opportunity
The pastor of Isaac D. Smith, president of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., said today that the Land of Opportunity, the doctrine that both the United States and the world should give proper freedom to advance as far as merit could take them is a theory and practice well exemplified in the life of Isaac Smith and in the history of Iowa Electric Light and Power company.

In the space of a little more than one generation a small "electric light plant" has developed into a great generating station supplying electrical energy to a city of 100,000 people and to innumerable towns, villages and farms.

"The American way" is to encourage that kind of freedom and that sort of development. The American way must be given a bright colored pencil, symbolic of Tuberculosis work and service.

"Way Back When Note: Old Timer says he can remember the time when there was a saying in Cedar Rapids that a West Slick invariably moved to the city as soon as he got the wrinkles out of his belly."

The Gazette declares that the whole is the only national which cannot change its facial expression. You're sure that in our day of Less Important Facts, we feel that it brings there. At the very best, it brings everything else.

Our Weekly Quote: "I have always strenuously supported the right of every man to his opinion, however different that opinion might be to mine."—Thomas Paine.

Our staid (from a high school paper) poem: "Here I sit and twist and fire while my sister is getting well. I wish to make her funny. Teacher, may I leave the room?" You can't refuse a wish you know that I've simply got to go home, teacher, just as soon as the teacher says, "and how it's raining!"

In order to secure enough applicants to fill out the CCC no longer requires that its members be from needy families, and CCC boys don't have to send part of their wages home. Let's hope they don't begin to offer a bonus for joining the CCC for the next step after that would be conscription for the CCC.

Some time ago in this column we stated that the ugliest object ever conceived by the imagination of a man was a juke box. We'll have to take that back. The other day we saw other juke box that was still uglier.

Welfare Bureau Plans Christmas Cheer For Needy

The Public Welfare Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is announcing plans for a Christmas program for the needy of Cedar Rapids. The aim of the plan is to provide some kind of Christmas cheer for all the needy referred as in need of such help by the social agencies of the community; also, to assure the community that duplication will be eliminated and to provide for each family the kind of Christmas cheer that will bring the most happiness to and be the best suited to that family's needs.

In order to avoid duplication, there will again be a Christmas exchange in the office of the Public Welfare Bureau, phone 5143. The persons or groups who have taken a family for Christmas planning are asked to telephone the exchange so that the information may be given to the next person calling about the same family. The needy worthy families who need help will also be given to those who ask.

The cost of running the exchange, which will be open from Dec. 11 through Dec. 24, is financed by the Community Chest as a service to all needy families. L. W. Van Nostrand will conduct the exchange.

As an aid in keeping the Christmas spirit and putting the plans to individual families, the Council of Social Agencies suggest that those wishing to help should discuss the matter with the mother or father, and that the children not be present during the discussion.

The council further recommends that whenever possible, groups take care of their own members who may be in need, and at the same time register them with the exchange so that these families will not be referred to strangers. It is also suggested that groups who want to provide parties for underprivileged children, provide the treat and allow the children to have their own party. The Community House, Salvation Army and Sunshine Mission hold such parties and you may contribute to any one of them.

Toys are available at the toy shop conducted each year at the Sunshine Mission. Parents must have admission cards issued by the Christmas exchange on the recommendation of any social agency.

Five truckloads of toys were given to the Boys Scouts last Saturday and deposited at the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., whose members, with the aid of the Salvation Army, will repair them ready for the toy shop.

The Public Welfare Bureau has mimeographed copy of plans and plans recommended for the Christmas program, and will be glad to give copies to those who ask for them.

Memphis Retains Lead As Safe Driving City

Memphis, Tenn.—Although Memphis had only eight deaths in traffic accidents this year and is leading the nation in safety among cities of the size of Memphis, it was not the most satisfied city of the nation, according to a survey by the National Safety Council.

"All of these deaths could have been avoided by proper precaution on the part of the drivers," says the survey.

"Speed, disregard for traffic laws, and just plain careless driving was to blame for all the traffic deaths," says the survey.

Nazis Skimp On Food Of Red Prisoners Of War

Berlin.—Russian prisoners of war will receive food inferior to that of prisoners of other nationalities, the high command declared.

The high command measure was based on the fact that Russia did not sign the international agreement covering treatment of war prisoners and that in the high command's opinion there is accordingly no obligation to provide food for prisoners of war corresponding to said agreement as regards quantity or quality."

NEWCOMERS TO CEDAR RAPIDS

Dunshier, C. Merwin, from Iowa City, Iowa, to 214 Wilson, avenue SW.
Gardner, H. C., from Belle Plaine, Iowa, to 909 1/2 street SW.
Gardner, H. C., from Washington, Iowa, to 415 1/2 street SW.
D. C., to 205 1/2 street SW.
Hoyer, George H., from Ottumwa, Iowa, to 415 1/2 street SW.
Leckington, Gordon L., from Waterloo, Iowa, to 335 1/2 street SW.
Light, H. H., from Albert Lea, Minn., to 721 Oakland avenue NE.
Mason, Melvin P., from Chicago, Ill., to 1500 Sever avenue SW.
Quast, Edward R., from Brandon, Sva., Iowa, to 415 1/2 street SW.
Reich, Walter C., from Albion, Iowa, to 415 1/2 street SW.
Sidwell, Lloyd H., from Nauvoo, Iowa, to 1021 G avenue NW.
Simpson, H. H., from Albert Lea, Minn., to 1500 Sever avenue SW.
W. C. Renning, 1730 Second avenue SE, repair tire garage, 4500.
H. R. Baker, 223 Calmed road NW, additional dwelling, 4600.

BUILDING PERMITS

W. W. Greenway, 2318 Meadorbrook court SE, new dwelling, 2230.
Francis Brinkman, 1000 N. avenue NW, new garage, 450.
Gardner, H. C., 1515 Sixth street NW, new garage, 450.
H. C., 1515 1/2 street NW, new dwelling, 4,000.
Joe Schimmler, 411 1/2 street SE, repair tire garage, 450.
Hatch & Brookman, 113 Eighth avenue SE, remodel commercial, 200.
R. J. Vetter, 601 Adams road SE, attached breezeway and garage deck, 100.
W. C. Renning, 1730 Second avenue SE, repair tire garage, 450.
H. R. Baker, 223 Calmed road NW, additional dwelling, 4600.

N. S. C. Puts Finger On The "Worst Driver"

What type of driver, and what driving conditions, are responsible for the frightful increase in traffic accidents in Iowa this year? The average person's answer would be at wide variance with the cold, hard truth as set forth in the most recent analysis of Iowa accidents made by the National Safety Council. The N. S. C. presents the actual facts, and they are not at all comforting to those of us who pride ourselves on being safe and sane drivers. We "safe and sane" drivers, says the Safety Council report, are the ones who kill people and wreck cars.

Bins Of Old Plates Make Crookedness Easier For Crooks

That bright idea to contribute steel for defense by dropping the old auto license plates into bins publicly located was not so terribly bright either, according to R. W. Nebelgard, chief of the Iowa Bureau of criminal investigation. Nebelgard says that leaving license plates around like that will make it pretty easy for persons with crooked tendencies, of whom there are thought to be at least a few in this commonwealth of ours.

For example, a car thief could help himself to several pairs of discarded plates and change from one set to the other as he tumbled out of the state, making the task of tracing the stolen car a tough one.

For another example, an out-of-state car, or a jobby from the junkyard, could be taken up as a pair of plates taken from the public bins and the law wouldn't catch on till along about next March when the annual check-up of such things is made.

It was James Allen, head of the state motor vehicle bureau, who has hated the idea of dropping the discarded plates in bins at the court house.

Australia Finances War With Compulsory Loans

Melbourne.—Prime Minister Arthur Fadden of Australia, announced a war budget of \$97,000,000, featuring a compulsory loan plan. The budget includes \$61,000,000 for war expenditures.

Fadden said this "national contribution" will apply to every income no matter how derived. A person with an income of \$150 a year without dependents, will make a \$25 loan contribution; an income of \$1,500 will provide \$225; \$3,000 will provide \$450; \$15,000 will provide \$2,250; and \$129,500 will provide \$104,325.

Capital Schools Drop 'Nazi' Salute To Flag

WASHINGTON.—Capital school children, hereafter, will use the regulation army salute in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Asked if the arm-extended salute was abandoned because of its similarity to the Hitler greeting, Superintendent of schools Frank Babba said: "Draw your own conclusions."

Tribune Subscription Contest Gains Speed; Now In Second Week

The Cedar Rapids Tribune's big subscription campaign is in its second week, but at that it is really "just starting" from the contestants' point of view. That is to say, the participants are bunched, the race has not yet developed into a race—and there is still time for other runners to enter and have as good a chance as anybody to win the new Chevrolet sedan, the \$500, the \$300, or any of the other awards.

The list of contestants will continue to grow for another week or two—perhaps three or four weeks, for this is an opportunity that can be taken advantage of at any stage; the reason being that those who enter the campaign in its later stages are not at a disadvantage in proportion to the time devoted to it, as will those who have been in from the first week.

Explaining that more fully: Every contestant who produces results in the form of new subscriptions to the Tribune, or of profits just as much, will be compensated on a commission basis—25 per cent of all money turned in by that contestant is his or her pay for the work done.

And of course the fact that certain candidates entered the race early is no assurance that they will win top honors. It all depends upon the candidate. One who enters late may show enough zeal to overtake all opponents in short order.

But, undeniably, an early start gives a definite advantage to the contestant; so The Tribune's strong-

Experience Doesn't Seem To Have Much To Do With The Ability To Avoid Accidents

Experience doesn't seem to have much to do with the ability to avoid accidents, either. Out of the same total number of drivers, 1,885 had 11 or more years of experience, 601 had from six to ten years, 732 had one to five years, and only 88 were beginners.

Drunk Drivers, Undesirable As They Are, Fall To Account For Number Of Accidents

From a total of 2,653 accidents, only 127 involved drivers who had been drinking, while 1777 were concerned with motorists who had not been drinking.

No Right Of Way—Smash!

The traffic violation causing the most accidents, according to the summary, had to do with the right of way. Over one-fourth of the total accidents happened to motorists who did not have the right of way.

Violations Responsible For Second Largest Number Of Accidents

The violations responsible for the second largest number of accidents were exceeding the safe speed, car not under control, following too closely, not in traffic lane, improper starting from parked position, and improper passing.

Other Violations Resulted In Comparatively Small Numbers Of Collisions

Evening Most Deadly Time
Motorists should note that of the 24 hours each day, from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. are the ones during which the greatest number of automobile mistakes occur. Of the 2,653 during the month represented here, 835 happened during those hours, while the remainder were fairly evenly divided among the other 18. Dividing the total into those taking place

Evening Most Deadly Time

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Urges Those Who Are "On the Fence" To Launch Into the Race at Once

Nothing can be gained by delay, but a good deal could be lost!

Following is a list of active contestants in the campaign. It is not a complete list. The names of those who have merely stated that they are, without as yet having proven that they are actually at work, are omitted.

The names are arranged alphabetically without regard to present standings in the contest, or the date of their entry. Later The Tribune will publish the relative standing of the contestants. These have enrolled and are at work:

Zella Biglow, 2220 Mt. Vernon road.
Lura E. Becklin, 415 Sixth street SW.
Gwendolyn L. Carringer, 1909 Grand avenue.
Kathryn Green, 2009 Bever ave.
Thelma Lane, 224 Twelfth avenue SE.
Thelma Hoover, 318 Eleventh street SE.
Frances W. Rock, 1831 Malloy street SW.
Ruth Ryberg, 217 Third avenue SW.
Frank Sack, 2418 M street SW.
G. W. Shakspeare, 1001 C avenue NW.
Robert Trainer, 1640 First avenue E.

All of the above are amateurs at soliciting newspaper subscriptions; which means that they have practically the same qualifications as the rest of us in this campaign.

The one quality that will win the high awards is simply an earnest and intelligent effort to win—a realization that the fellow who really goes out after it is the one who "brings home the bacon."