

Ration Calendar

COFFEE coupon 20 expires April 25; D, E and F blue stamps expire April 29; A and B red stamps expire April 30; GAS "A" coupons 5 expires May 31; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harmon Tells Own Story

Michigan Halfback Describes Jungle Trip After Crash

(Editor's Note: Here is Lieut. Thomas Harmon's own story of escape by parachute from a crashing U. S. Army plane he was piloting over the Guiana jungles and of his subsequent wanderings until rescued. Two of his crew were killed and the other three are missing and sought by rescue parties. The story as released by the Antilles air task force of the United States army.)

By LIEUT. THOMAS HARMON (All-America halfback at the University of Michigan, 1939-40) A U. S. ARMY BASE IN DUTCH GUIANA (AP)—I had been flying at 8,000 feet for nearly two hours through a heavy rain turbulence. I spotted an opening in the clouds and started to spiral down to fly contact beneath the overcast.

At the end of the second turn there was a sudden sharp crack from the right wing and right engine.

I opened up the good engine, and then cut both throttles, but the ship wouldn't come out of that spiral.

The dive became steeper and the bank increased. I yelled at the crew to bail out and away went Wolf. (Second Lieut. Edwin J. Wolf of Philadelphia), then Wieting (Second Lieutenant) Frederick O. Wieting, Lansing, Mich., and I think Coss (Staff Sergt. Bernard R. Coss, Mendota, Ill.) got out too.

I couldn't see the others, but just then the ship snapped into a left-hand spin. All the instruments went crazy, the altimeter read 1,500 feet so I went out of there.

I grabbed for the ripcord, but missed, grabbed again and yanked. The next thing I knew I was hanging in a tree and 20 yards away my ship had crashed and was burning. I managed to climb down the tree but I couldn't get near the ship until it had cooled off.

Almost everything was destroyed, but I salvaged a pair of pants, some shoes, a parachute, a jungle kit which was smashed but still good, and a few beat up cans of water. I had a bolo knife from the kit and I found a pistol. I also found my cigarette lighter and it still seemed to be working.

I put my trousers on over my flying suit, tied my other things up in a bundle and then started off due east towards the coast, using a compass from the jungle kit.

The jungle was terrible. Thick undergrowth and no trails. The country was hilly and every little valley was swampy. I had to cut my way through with the bolo knife and stop for breath at the top of each hill. It rained and rained.

I didn't make over half a mile before dark, and I spent the night the best way I could on a high spot. My matches were soaked and the lighter couldn't make the wet wood burn, so I was out of luck for fire.

The next day I started out again after eating a couple of small chocolate bars from my jungle kit. All my drinking water had leaked out of battered cans during the night and from then on I had to drink water from the swamps.

There were a couple of streams to follow but they turned south so I went on east. The jungle was full of lizards and birds and I saw a few big crocodiles but no other animals.

That night I heard an animal that sounded like a dog barking and I hoped he would lead me to some natives, but he disappeared. This went on for four days until I came out of the jungle and found a large swamp ahead. I got to a small empty hut on an island and spent the night there.

The next day I waded and swam several miles to another dry ridge.

En route my flying suit had shrunk to my knees and the trousers wore out but I kept wading and swimming along until finally I saw smoke and found two native huts down along the edge of the swamp.

The natives didn't speak English, but finally they understood that I was an aviator. They had a dug-out canoe, and rowed me to a village where there was some sort of official who spoke a little English.

He gave me one of his uniforms and we finally got away in a little (See HARMON, page 6)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT College men and women are urgently needed for summer jobs in eastern Iowa factories. Applications should be submitted to John H. Patton at the United States employment office in the Community building.

Allies Lose 12 Million Tons of Shipping Last Year, Truman Reports

Senate Investigation Unit Declares Losses Heavy, Not Disastrous

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman committee disclosed yesterday that approximately 12,000,000 tons of allied shipping were sunk last year—more than the total tonnage built in 1942 by the United States and Great Britain combined.

Calling the losses "heavy but not disastrous," the special senate unit investigating war production problems reported losses were reduced in the latter months of the year, and declared confidently: "The submarine menace can and will be effectively met."

In other sections of the 75-page, 45,000-word document, the committee, headed by Senator Truman (D., Mo.), reported:

1. The quantity-production liberty ship is being redesigned into the "victory ship," with more powerful engines, 50 percent higher speed and greater cargo carrying capacity, although the change, sponsored by the maritime commission, is opposed by the navy and the war production board on the grounds it would be wiser to stick to the present simplicity and standardization of design.

2. The navy has done "a magnificent job" in building a first-class fighting fleet "that can stand up and slug it out with any other navy."

3. Nevertheless the committee believes that "the navy should be less conventional and conservative in its thinking," spend less time propounding "unfortunate situations, and encourage new ideas."

4. Our merchant shipbuilding record compares favorably with the British, but—

5. "It is no military secret that we do not now have enough shipping to supply our allies with the weapons and food which they require and to transport and maintain overseas as many soldiers as we can train or as much material as we can produce."

6. The concrete barge program has been "most disappointing."

7. Ships must be utilized efficiently; provision must be made for sufficient docks, cranes, lighters and trained longshoremen.

8. Through the ingenious use of steel supports welded to the decks, tankers now are carrying large quantities of combat planes and torpedo boats which formerly took up space below decks on dry cargo ships.

9. There is wide disparity in the efficiency of private shipyards. The Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. delivered 12 liberty ships at an average of 393,858 man-hours each, while another west coast yard, Marinship Corp., at Sausalito, Calif., spent 1,620,679 man-hours on one vessel.

Reds Beat Off Mighty Attack At Novorossisk

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Soviet troops aided by airmen who "inflicted devastating losses" beat off another series of mass German counterattacks yesterday in the northwestern Caucasus near the enemy's bridgehead of Novorossisk, Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans were "striving to achieve success at any cost" in the Kuban river valley, and also indicated the Nazis were trying to ferry reinforcements across the Black sea to besieged Novorossisk.

Soviet airmen were credited with sinking an enemy patrol ship, a transport, and two boats loaded with landing forces, presumably trying to cross from the Crimea to the Caucasus.

In the land fighting the communique said the Soviet airmen dealt a powerful blow against the attacking waves of German infantrymen at "the most critical moment of the engagement," and that as a result all the German assaults were repulsed.

Only sporadic fighting was reported elsewhere along the Russian front.

Ralph Kauffman Overcomes Handicap—Blind Student Ranks First in State Bar Exam

A blind student, Ralph Kauffman, L2 of Maquoketa, ranked first in the group of 13 students who took the Iowa Bar examinations in the law building Monday through yesterday afternoon.

Enrolled in the college of law for the last two years, Kauffman has had all of his lessons read to him. At the examinations he took the questions down in Braille as they were dictated to him, and typed the answers later.

The group average was 82.5, one of the highest scores in recent years, according to the board of examiners. Commenting on Kauffman's score, Judge J. W. Anderson of Sioux City, one of the examiners, said he had "won it on his merits." Kauffman attended Maquoketa junior college for two years before coming to the university.

The only woman to take the bar examination at this time was Mildred Daum, L2 of Buffalo Center.

The other university students successful in passing are: Nils Hellgren, L2 of Iowa City; William O'Malley, L2 of Davenport; Roy Van Der Kamp, L3 of Sully; John Greer, L2 of Sioux City; Mabry Cornwall, L2 of Spencer; Fred Moore, L2 of Spencer; Robert Spayde, L2 of Sioux City; Howard Johnson, L2 of Sioux City; Scott Swisher, L2 of Iowa City, and James Jordan, L3 of Iowa City. Cy Leland, law student from Yale university, also passed the exam.

The examinations, which are usually given in June, were given earlier this year because of the accelerated university program.

Another war change is the new rule allowing law students to take the exams before receiving their degrees, although they are not admitted to the bar until they are graduated from the college of law.

James Jordan is the only one of the group who will receive his degree Sunday, and thus is the only one to be admitted to the bar now.

The members of the state board in charge of administering the 17 hours of written examinations and one afternoon of oral examination



RALPH KAUFFMAN—HIGHEST IN BAR EXAMS

were Assistant Attorney General Donald Hise of Des Moines, Judge Anderson, William Cornwall of Spencer, Robert Jackson of Muscatine and Russell Hatter of Marengo.

8th Takes Enfidaville, Gains at Djebel Garci Amid Severe Fighting

Knives Through Heavily Fortified Enemy Lines In Close-Up Struggle

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—The British Eighth army has captured the axis coastal pivot of Enfidaville, has swung five miles northwest to storm the mountain citadel of Takrouna, and also has gained two miles in the Djebel Garci area farther inland amid "very severe fighting," it was reported last night.

Striking along a 10-mile front after a tremendous artillery barrage, Eighth army infantrymen armed with knives for close-quarter fighting, scaled the enemy's mountain positions at some points only 45 miles south of Tunis, while the British First army gained slightly in the Medjez-El-Bab sector 35 miles west of the Tunisian capital.

Report Garci Captured (The Morocco radio—sometimes premature in its announcements—said last night, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, that the Djebel Garci, 10 miles inland from the coast, had been captured after a final 90-minute assault.)

Allied headquarters announced the capture of Enfidaville, 50 miles below Tunis, and said "all initial objectives" were captured yesterday after fierce fighting which began with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's tremendous artillery barrage Monday night.

"Four enemy counterattacks have been repulsed," said the communique. "Fighting continues."

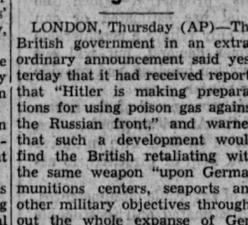
Field dispatches said Enfidaville fell without opposition after a British column raced around the city on its coastal side.

Not Conceded Loss (Official axis communications had not conceded the loss of Enfidaville, but Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, appeared to be preparing the public for such an announcement. In a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press he said General Montgomery had concentrated huge numbers of reserves for an assault on the axis anchor point, and that the battle for the city Wednesday afternoon still was going on although "with changing fortune."

Sleet and snow storms closed over a large part of the axis mountain strongholds in northeastern Tunisia to restrict the great allied aerial offensive which Monday was directed at smashing the last fighter fields available to the enemy.

Nazis Warned Against Using Gas in Russia LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The British government in an extraordinary announcement said yesterday that it had received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for using poison gas against the Russian front," and warned that such a development would find the British retaliating with the same weapon "upon German munitions centers, seaports and other military objectives throughout the whole expanse of Germany."

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS, CREWS GUARD U.S. CAPITAL



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND CREWS maintain a 24-hour-a-day guard over Washington, D. C., to protect it against possible enemy air raids. Some guns are mounted on rooftops, but others, like those pictured above, are in emplacements in and around the capital.

Nipponese Execute Some of 8 American Fliers in Tokyo Raid

F.R. Announces Violation of Covenant Concerning Prisoners as 'Acts of Criminal Barbarity,' Pledges to Punish Offenders

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan has put to death some of the eight American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo and, treating the others as criminals, is denying them the rights to which prisoners of war are entitled.

This new horror by the enemy—in violation of covenants concerning military prisoners—was disclosed yesterday by President Roosevelt. He made known, too, that the American government has solemnly warned Tokyo that for this and any future "acts of criminal barbarity" just punishment will be visited on the responsible Japanese officials.

"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous," Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement to the American people. "The effort of the Japanese war lords to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameful militarism of Japan."

The president's statement, issued at the White House, was supplemented by the state department. Together, the statements disclosed that:

The American government initiated inquiries through the Swiss government, immediately after Tokyo's radio broadcast, last October 19, that military trials were planned for the eight Americans.

It was not until Feb. 17, however, that the Japanese government replied, acknowledging that the Americans had been tried, sentenced to death, and that, as the state department phrased it, "following commutation of the sentence for the larger number of them, the sentence of death was applied to certain of the accused."

The Japanese accusation was that the fliers had bombed non-military targets and shot civilians, and they told the Swiss minister in Tokyo that these acts were admitted.

They declined, however, to say which men had been executed or what disposition had been made of their bodies. Thus, the American government was left with no details and not knowing which of the following eight men, missing after the Tokyo raid and presumed prisoners, were the victims of this Japanese terrorism:

First Lieutenants William Glover Farrow of Washington, Robert L. Hite of Earth, Tex., Robert J. Mader of Lakewood, Ohio, Chase J. Nielson of Hyrum, Utah, and Dean E. Hallmark, of Dallas.

Second Lieutenant George Barr of Madison, Wis.

Sergeant Harold A. Spatz of Lebo, Kan.

Corporal Jacob D. Deshazer of Madras, Ore.

The state department's reply, given the Swiss to convey to Tokyo, recalled the obligations Japan has assumed regarding treatment of military prisoners: the promise that the protecting power (the Swiss) must be given three weeks notice before a prisoner is tried, that a representative of the protecting power must be allowed to be present—all the other provisions of conventions concerning treatment of prisoners.

"The Japanese government has not complied with any," it observed.

As for the accusation against the prisoners, the state department said the American forces had instructions to attack only military objectives and it is known they did not deviate from these orders.

"The government of the United States brands as false the charge that American aviators intentionally have attacked non-combatants anywhere," it said, adding:

"There are numerous known instances in which Japanese official agencies have employed brutal and bestial methods in extorting alleged confessions from persons in their power. It is customary for those agencies to use statements obtained under torture, or alleged statements, in proceedings against victims.

"If the admission alleged by the Japanese government to have been made by the American aviators were in fact made, they could only have been extorted fabrications.

After calling on Tokyo to abide by its agreements, the communication closed with its promise of punishment which left no doubt this country expects, soon or late, to be able to mete it out.

"As military operations now in progress draw to their inexorable close, the American people are urged to draw to their inexorable close (See EXECUTIONS, page 6)

State Employees to Get Pay Raises in July

Few Wage Increases Will Be Forthcoming Before That Time

DES MOINES (AP)—Most state employees are due for a raise in pay in July but there will not be many salary increases before then, it was reported yesterday.

The state legislature, in making appropriations for the coming biennium starting July 1, made provision for "cost of living" pay increases in most state departments.

Wherever possible, however, the legislature denied extra pay to anyone earning \$2,500 a year or more.

Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper said yesterday that there is not enough money in the budgets of most state departments to grant any salary increases until the new biennial appropriation becomes available.

The governor disclosed that he intends to follow "pretty closely" the general policy of the legislature in not granting increases to employees earning \$2,500 or more a year.

Governor Hickenlooper and C. Fred Porter, state comptroller, must approve all salary increases to employees in general state departments.

The governor has on his desk requests for salary increases for certain employees (mostly those in "low brackets") under the state board of control and the state liquor control commission.

On the average, the legislature made funds available for 10 percent increases to state employees making less than \$2,500.

1943 Fall Semester To Open September 2, Close December 22

The fall semester for the university academic year 1943-44 will open Thursday, Sept. 2, and will close Wednesday, Dec. 22, the president's office announced yesterday.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 3, the spring semester will run through Saturday, April 22. The summer semester will open Monday, April 24, and close Saturday, July 29. Detailed plans will be announced later.

F.R., Camacho Conclude Talks

Inspect Navy Flying Base at Corpus Christi Prior to Farewells

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—The presidents of the United States and Mexico said farewells yesterday to their precedent-breaking conferences after President Avila Camacho had been welcomed at the vast naval air training center here and President Roosevelt had called the occasion "one of the greatest American historical meetings."

The president of Mexico and Mr. Roosevelt inspected the multitudinous activities at the busy training station, and saw a brilliant aerial display by a formation of Catalina patrol boats and a squadron of dive bombers. Finally they rode back to the railroad siding and said their farewells in Mr. Roosevelt's private car.

President Avila Camacho was repaying promptly a visit to Monterrey, Mexico, Monday by the American chief executive, which Mr. Roosevelt described as "one of the highlights in my life."

They ate with 250 cadet officers, and Mr. Roosevelt spoke briefly and informally after the meal, through a public address system that carried to all parts of the station.

"I am glad that the cadets are hearing what I have to say," he asserted, "because I want to tell you I regard this as one of the greatest American historical meetings."

"I think you will remember it just as long as you live, for we are receiving on American soil the president of one of our sister republics.

He said he was happy to greet Avila Camacho at the training center because a large number of Mexican cadets are receiving flying instruction there, along with others from other American nations.

"From the point of view of continental defense and unity of purpose," the president asserted, "this kind of military training means a wide and long step forward in the relations of this hemisphere (See ROOSEVELT, page 5)

Hickenlooper to Issue Proclamation Asking Summer 'Sun Time'

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper announced yesterday he will carry out the request of the recently-adjourned legislature and issue a proclamation asking the state's agricultural communities to go on "sun time" during the summer.

The legislature adopted a concurrent resolution authorizing and requesting the governor to urge business institutions and community organizations to adjust their hours to conform with farmers' work hours during June, July, August and September.

Governor Hickenlooper said he will issue a proclamation shortly "along the lines of the resolution adopted by the legislature."

The legislature's time resolution did not contemplate an abandonment of war time and a consequent changing of clocks and watches.

Rather, it suggested that stores change their opening and closing hours to conform with the normal farm work schedule.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

Letter to the Editor—

Iowa's Educational Problem

Dear Mr. Zabel:
Mr. Arnold's letter of Tuesday has at last provided the piercing analysis of the educational problem for which we have been waiting, and has allocated the problem's blame to its proper place. Finally the proper goal of education has been defined as the training of wise citizens, and wisdom has been associated with an international, religious, sacrificial spirit. Christian love has at last been publicly recognized as the necessary substitute for the philosophy of selfishness which guides today's citizen.

Our classes demonstrate that schools are not concerned with generating the Christian spirit for world unity. In The World Today, for example—a combined course in modern politics, history, economics and sociology—one might expect to find world problems traced to their source. Yet few of its instructors ever suggested that our difficulties are essentially moral, and those who did concealed their heresy in an avalanche of verbiage. For the great part, its ill-starred students outlined dead textbooks and microscopically examined the superficial legalities of a dreamy world organization.

History courses in which so much time is spent discerning every historical aspect from 1 A. D. to 1800 A. D. demonstrate that modern education is too disorganized and too concerned with trivialities. It operates unguided by any overall purpose.

Students, heartened this year by the knowledge that a faculty committee was remodeling the liberal arts college, were recently nauseated by odious rumors which suggested that the evil elective system, with its propensities to disorganization and folly, had triumphed completely, and that the school of letters, the only morally-purposed department in the university, was being emasculated and dismantled. Why aren't the doings of this committee made known to the students who are now fearful that the forces of evil prevail?

The opposers of the further dismemberment of education and its removal from the realm of moral instruction ought to exert pressure upon the slaves who finger in the vitals of civilization. Under these "botanizers" education has become a struggle between the university and the student. Because of their dissected specializations, a student can learn more by reading such books as R. H. Tawney's "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism," P. F. Drucker's "End of Economic Man," and E. H. Carr's "Conditions of Peace" than he can by taking all of the courses in the university. Education is designed to perpetuate and advance civilization, but, if it does not make obvious the relationship of secular activity to moral principle, it is betraying its purpose. It is time that those who are interested in effecting a world unity banded together and enforced their will upon the prophets of naturalism. The world is on the brink of disaster and only a morally strong educational program can save it.

Mel Peet
A3 Anamosa

Harking Back to 1918—

War news in the spring of 1918 read very much as it does today in the fourth year since this war started in Europe. We had meatless days and wheatless days and the Germans were on the march but the armistice came on Nov. 11 of that year. It came suddenly and because the Germans had cracked up at home and were not supporting the armed forces and further because Germany preferred to make a peace settlement of some kind rather than have her soil invaded by the allies. In April of 1918 no one dreamed the war would end during that year.

Those of us who are younger read today's war reports in a different light than those who are able to remember the headlines of 1918, when in the spring of the fourth year of the war we were worrying about ships, high wages, food, the submarine menace, and how many years it would take to whip the kaiser. But the submarine menace was licked then, and we built so many ships that years after the war we burned many of them.

Optimism ought not to take hold of people to the point of retarding effort, but older men will not forget that forces behind the enemy lines worked with our side in 1918 and the same forces are at work again in this spring of the fourth year of the second world war, in Italy, all the captive countries, and perhaps stronger than we know in Germany itself.

News Behind the News The Government Is Disagreeing With Itself About Food

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The government seems to be disagreeing with itself about our food prospects.

Figures in the office of war information disagree somewhat with the agriculture department, and even among themselves, as to whether the picture is black or dark brown, or whether 3, 6, or 8 percent represents the proper estimate of production increases or declines.

Outside the muddled government, there are farm experts from whom a less confusing picture may be obtained. Obviously, it is nonsense for anyone at spring planting time to try to reduce crop expectations to slimly varying percentages. Too much depends on the weather. The crops will vary 10 to 20 percent on that one factor alone.

But clear enough is the fact that the time for panicky expectations has passed. The outlook has changed completely in the past three weeks.

Developments in victory gardens, farm labor, spring planting and machinery justify a sound expectation that—given normal weather—we will harvest about the same amount of food as last year or a little less. A warm, moist spring, and we will do even better than that.

The country has been frightened into action. Arrangements have just been completed to bring possibly 6,000 Bahamians into Florida, and perhaps 60,000 Mexicans into California and the mid-west, to relieve the labor shortage. These are skilled farm laborers, not the roustabouts and bar-fliers that this government's FSA dug up in Mexico in small quantities last year.

No one seems to want the concentrated Japs except Mr. Ickes, and some of the open space farmers in the far west. It is clear now they should have been left on their small farms in California and along the coast where they were producing something and where their machinery is now piled high and largely unused—and made to work there under full police protection to the community.

But strangely enough, American farmer are now returning from high-paid war industries to spring planting in unexpected numbers. One Iowa arsenal reported 16 gone back to farming one day last week, 10 men the next day.

Apparently, these men merely left the farm for the winter and always intended to go back when there was work to be done. Estimates of livestock on hand justify expectations of somewhat normal production. Poultry production has been expanded more than 70 percent.

While many cattle have been slaughtered, they were for the most part deficient milk producers. Sold dairy herds are mostly in the hands of other farmers.

So many pigs were bred last fall that many authorities suspected there were too many to be fed.

No reports of restricted spring planting on a national scale are suggested in statistics. Feed and fertilizers are short, but farmers are cooperating among themselves on machinery and gasoline.

Above all, the average citizen has been so thoroughly awakened to the danger that victory gardens are being planted on an unbelievable scale. Vacant lots next door to city apartment houses are being utilized. Seed stores are sold out. Even golf clubs around here are donating small plots to neighbors.

Obviously, this production—which no government official has estimated or can estimate—but, if it does not make obvious the relationship of secular activity to moral principle, it is betraying its purpose. It is time that those who are interested in effecting a world unity banded together and enforced their will upon the prophets of naturalism. The world is on the brink of disaster and only a morally strong educational program can save it.

Against this set of favorable circumstances, however, is the unestimated and inestimable factor of weather.

The late spring cold wave froze some vegetable plantings and fruits in the south and caused pessimistic rumors that the apple and fruit crop in Maryland and upper New York state will be severely damaged. Certainly planting has been delayed throughout the east.

A three-inch snow fall recently in Illinois has created some doubt about early oats. The arid regions of the Dakotas, however, have exceptional subsoil moisture conditions which make their wheat prospects hopeful.

But the weather of the next 60 days will determine the extent of the yield, and the extent of the food pinch in percentages which cannot be guessed now. All in all, the late spring is not conducive to expectations of bumper yields, and has shortened the growing season.

No housewife, however, needs to live in fear of the day of going to the market and finding the shelves bare. She must continue great care in the use of foods and in the avoidance of waste. The victory garden must be hoed to the fullest.

But weather willing, there will be enough food to go around—a fact for which the American people, who acted largely under their own initiative in a dangerous emergency, should take a bow.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

Hitler Forming New Army to Hit Soviets

Hitler obviously is using the weeks that Rommel and von Arnim are buying for him in Tunisia to muster another tremendous army and the belief is growing that he will use the best part of it for a third desperate attempt to crush Russian resistance before the western allies land in Europe. Diplomats in Switzerland with Balkan connections say he is seeking a striking force of 5,000,000 men with an offensive against the Red army the first item on the agenda.

If this is his plan, it means that the fuhrer is taking the gamble that there will be no major invasion of the continent until late summer. He can hardly hope that a few weeks will suffice to dispose of the Soviet armies which defeated him so thoroughly last winter, wiping out all his 1942 gains and some of those of 1941.

But he is confronted by desperate choices. Only by bringing off some long-chance adventure, like knocking out the Red army, bottling up the western end of the Mediterranean by a thrust through Spain or a successful invasion of Britain—can he hope to alter the trend of the war which is turning so inexorably against him.

Preparation for the summer's climactic battles explains the tawdry possession of the satellites through the fuhrer's headquarters which apparently is near an end. Boris of Bulgaria, Mussolini of Italy, Antonescu of Rumania, Horthy of Hungary and Quisling, the Norwegian who has given the world a synonym for shame, have received their orders. The Slovak president and Croatian puppet are under summons, perhaps already in Germany. Collaborators from



conquered Greece, the low countries and France may bring up the rear.

What tasks have been assigned this sorry company will be disclosed only as the battle unfolds, but experience and the logic of his situation must suggest strongly to Hitler that for another offensive in Russia he will have to rely on the flower of his own German army. His allies, especially the Italians, Rumanians and Hungarians, terribly mauled in the winter campaign, obviously have little stomach for going through the meat grinder again. Therefore they may provide most of the armies for defense of Europe's southern coasts and suppressing the revolt in the rear, at least until such time as the Americans and British leap the Mediterranean

and challenge Hitler to produce the best he has to oppose them.

The Russians have no illusions about the coming summer; they are preparing for another terrible ordeal. The western allies are anticipating it also: aid to Russia in the form of weapons and supplies will form a major part of their war effort even while they are straining with every resource to produce the only form of help that will really satisfy the Russians or themselves, the second front in Europe. Ambassador Malsky in London gave a tactful reminder earlier this week that the second front continues a burning issue. "The Red army and the whole Soviet people expect that in the military campaigns of this year the western allies will pull (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- NAVY TIME—The first woman in a navy uniform to appear on the Navy Time program will be interviewed at 12:45 this afternoon, as Ens. Ina C. Kerley, the first WAVE to be assigned to the Iowa City base, describes the important position of WAVES in the navy.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Salon Music
- 9:15—Escape to Freedom
- 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:35—Music Midge
- 9:50—Program Calendar
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Waltz Time
- 11:15—Neighborhood Call
- 11:30—Uncle Sam
- 11:45—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Science News of the Week
- 2:45—Light Opera Airs
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Reminiscing Time
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5—Children's Hour
- 5:30—Musical Moods
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—Commencement Supper
- 8:15—Campus Concert
- 9:30—University Plays its Part

from the German public in an effort to conceal the truth about their losses on both the Russian and African battlefields will be disclosed on Arthur Hale's "Confidentially Yours" to be heard over the Mutual network tonight at 6:45.

NBC-Red

- 6—Fred Waring
- 6:15—News, Vandercook
- 6:30—Jayne Cozzens
- 6:45—News, Kaitenborn
- 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
- 7:30—The Aldrich Family
- 8—Bing Crosby
- 8:30—Rudy Vallee
- 9—Jimmy Durante
- 9:30—The March of Time
- 10—News
- 10:15—Richard Harkness
- 10:30—Music of the New World
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Three Suns Trio
- 11:30—Tropicana
- 11:55—News

Bleu (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates
- 6:30—Jack Armstrong
- 6:45—Captain Midnight
- 7—News, Godwin
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Dale Carnegie
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing
- 9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show
- 9:30—Wings to Victory
- 10:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 10:30—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra
- 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
- 11:55—News

CBS

- 6—I Love a Mystery
- 6:15—Harry James
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen
- 7—Farm Ad Program
- 7:30—Death Valley Days
- 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
- 8—Major Bowe's Amateur Hour
- 8:30—Stage Door Canteen
- 9—The First Line
- 9:30—Confidentially Yours
- 9:45—Frazier Hunt
- 10—News, Doug Grant
- 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 10:30—Spotlight on Rhythm
- 10:45—The Navy in Iowa
- 11—News
- 11:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Band
- 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
- 12—Press News

MBS

- 5:30—Overseas News Roundup
- 6:45—Confidentially Yours
- 7:30—Roane Waring
- 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
- 10:30—South American Serenade

The Network Highlights

allied drive opened to push Rommel and his forces into the sea, and remained on the front line for 30 days. He has just returned to the United States to report to the war department.

NAZI METHODS—

The typically callous Nazi methods of hiding war casualties

TYPIFIES THE EASTER SPIRIT



GLADYS SWARTHOUT OF Columbia's "Family Hour", represents the spirit of Easter as she stands before an illuminated music manuscript holding lilies. The Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano will sing Easter songs on April 25.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1525 Thursday, April 22, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 22
 - 6 p. m. Commencement supper, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 24
 - Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union
 - 8 p. m. Moving pictures: War information and Latin American films, Macbride auditorium
 - Second semester ends
- Sunday, April 25
 - 1:45 p. m. Commencement exercises, field house
- Monday, April 26
 - Summer session begins
- Tuesday, April 27
 - 1 p. m. Salad and dessert luncheon, followed by partner bridge, University club
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by H. N. Holmes, president, American Chemical society, Chemistry auditorium.
- Thursday, April 29
 - 3-5 p. m. "Spring Cheer Tea," University club
 - 7:30 p. m. Meeting of society for experimental biology and medicine, medical amphitheatre; graduate lecture by R. M. Waters, "History and Modern Medical Application of Carbon Dioxide"
- Tuesday, May 4
 - Regional student conference and contest on Inter-American affairs, Old Capitol
- Tuesday, May 11
 - 4 p. m. Mayo lecture by Dr. J. L. Bollman, of the Mayo clinic, on "The Physiology of the Experimentally Impaired Liver," medical amphitheatre.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

Immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be returned to that office as soon as possible.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

STUDENTS NOT IN RESERVES

Unless you are deferred from service, or less than eighteen, you should soon call at the office of student affairs for a copy of your personal record. Furthermore, you should get two letters of recommendation from your teachers. As soon as you receive your call from Selective Service, go to the office of the registrar for a transcript. The army recommends that each selectee have these documents when he is called to military service.
C. WOODY THOMPSON

ERC UNASSIGNED

Before leaving school the army expects you to secure the following: (1) Transcript of your record, (2) Personnel record, (3) Two letters of recommendation. Call at the office of student affairs after April 19 for directions.
C. WOODY THOMPSON

PART-TIME WORK

If you are interested in part-time cash work, will you please call at the office of student employment, room 3, Old Capitol, to fill out a current free hour schedule.
E. L. BALLANTYNE
Manager

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES

All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

CLASS ATTENDANCE

The attention of students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, (See BULLETIN, page 5)

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Popular Reading

"The Complete Life," by John Erskine; (Messner; \$3).
Urbane is the word for John Erskine. He is, probably, as good an example of the culture produced in a city dweller by application to the things readily at hand as we have living today. As far as I know, he has never tried very hard to live outside New York, so that what he has to say in "The Complete Life" must be read with a reservation in mind. He really means "The Complete City Life."

Take, for example, the headings of his chapters—they actually are a series of connected essays dovetailed into a book. Mr. Erskine begins (after a general introduction) with a chapter on reading and writing. The next division is "Music and Dancing," and the third takes up painting, sculpture and architecture.

"The Intimate Crafts" come next, and these are somewhat curious as Mr. Erskine lists them: carpentering, gardening and cooking. From this chapter onward the book becomes more general. The author writes about conversation, manners, foreigners, religion, politics, love, marriage (in separate chapters), how to be a parent (a little less general in character), and lastly there is the dissertation on the self-made man.

So much for the scope of the project. Mr. Erskine is a teacher, a novelist, a pianist, a critic, a lecturer, and for a time he was also an executive of sorts at the Julliard School of Music. He is, doubtless most successful as a teacher, and least so as a practicing musician, although his feeling for that art is considerable and has been useful to him. Perhaps because all these interests are indoor interests, Mr. Erskine has also done a good deal of what one might call just living. He has liked people and they have liked him.

And this gets us back to the new book and its chief value. This is to let air into several subjects that are almost hermetically sealed, so far as the general public is concerned. Most of Mr. Erskine's life is city life, but it has been lived in comparatively lofty quarters, where the view covers more than a New York backyard filled with the neighbors' tin cans.

Good Friday Service To Be Held Tomorrow In Episcopal Church

Protestant Ministers Will Conduct 3-Hour Meditations, Prayers

The Good Friday service will take place tomorrow from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, through the co-operation of ministers of Iowa City Protestant churches and members of the faculty of the school of religion of the university.

"The Victories of the Cross" is the general theme. The opening address, "The Contemporary Cross," will be given by the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, who will also conduct the prayers and directed meditation throughout the service.

The twenty-minute periods which follow the opening period will be arranged as follows:

12:20-12:40—The Victory of Forgiveness—The Rev. Raymond Ludwison, pastor of the Christian church.

12:40-1:00—The Victory of Trustfulness—Dr. David C. Shipley of the school of religion.

1:00-1:20—The Victory in Daily Living—Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

1:20-1:40—The Victory Over Doubt—Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

1:40-2:00—The Victory Over Human Need—The Rev. M. Estes Haney, pastor of the Nazarene church.

2:00-2:20—The Victory Over the World—Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church.

2:20-2:40—The Victory of Faith—The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the First Congregational church.

2:40-3:00—The Cross is the Victory—The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church.

According to the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor of the Episcopal church, this is a co-operative service and all are welcome to attend.

Summer at Iowa Means Dancing Feet

Navy, Army Cadets Promise Gay Times For SUI Women

Bring your dancing feet—such is the advice given any girl who plans to attend summer session at the University of Iowa. With innumerable Navy Pre-flight school cadets and Army Pre-Meteorology school cadets swarming the campus, all university women are assured of weekend activities.

Bi-monthly dances at Iowa Union, continuing the dollar-a-couple schedule maintained throughout the school year, will be held. Local or traveling orchestras will play for these formal and informal affairs.

University Dances

The central party committee, which has planned the parties for the last eight months, will continue supervising the summer social program. Members of this group are John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City; Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City; Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N. J.; Virginia Jackson, A2 of Marion, and James Burnside, A3 of Shenandoah.

"Whatever social events student interest demands will be held," promises Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union. Pre-meteorology students will be eligible to attend all university parties, Professor Harper explained, because they are registered as regular students in the university.

Battalion Dances

Battalion dances, given on alternate Saturday nights for cadets from the pre-flight school, will be continued throughout the summer. In addition to these, regimental dances will be scheduled irregularly. The Seahawks, the navy dance band, will furnish music for these formal affairs.

Weekly tea dances at the Hospitality club in the Community building will continue to be a meeting place for university women and servicemen every Saturday afternoon. All servicemen stationed or visiting in Iowa City may attend these parties which are sponsored by Sustaining Wings and Scribblers club. University women serve as dancing hostesses.

For the fun-minded college woman, who likes to combine her own pleasure with entertaining servicemen, there will be no scarcity of amusement in Iowa City this summer.

You Find Women In the Oddest Places

DENVER (AP)—The soldier who called the 2nd Provisional Group at Lowry field, expecting to hear the usual gruff masculine and soldiery voice, was pleasantly surprised by an interesting feminine soprano.

"Well," said the soldier, "I'd like to talk to the sergeant-major. This is the sergeant-major," said the lady.

And so it was. Women, civilian employes at the field, have taken over some of the army jobs.

MARIAN CLAPPISON ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. H. M. Clappison of Eagle Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to E. Bruce Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meier of Kansas City, Mo. A graduate of Eagle Grove high school, the bride-elect is a senior in the University of Iowa where she is affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi honorary journalism fraternity for women. Mr. Meier is also a senior in the University of Iowa. He is a member of Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Phi honorary engineering fraternities. He will enter officer's training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., after graduating April 25.



STUDENTS TO MARRY EMILIE STAPP ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. H. V. Pedersen of Marshalltown announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Jean, to Marion Chard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chard of Audubon. The bride-elect, a graduate of Marshalltown high school, attended Marshalltown junior college. She is a senior at Iowa university and affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Chard was graduated from Audubon high school and is a senior in the college of commerce here and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After graduation Sunday Mr. Chard will report for naval officers' training at Columbia University, New York. They will be married in August.



Vivian Shipton to Wed Benjamin Trickey Jr.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Vivian Shipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipton of Marshalltown, to Benjamin Trickey Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Trickey of Marshalltown. The ceremony will take place Sunday in Marshalltown.

The bride-elect is a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Mr. Trickey will graduate Sunday from the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He has been active at Iowa in football, baseball and as co-captain of the basketball team this year. He has enlisted for officer training in the marine corps and has been ordered to report May 6.

SUI Students In Hospital

Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon, Children's hospital
Ethel Remley, A1 of Webster City, isolation
William Romine, A1 of Davenport, isolation
Marie Gaddis, A2 of Ft. Madison, isolation
Eugene Scoles, A3 of Cumming, ward C32
John Daniels, A1 of Iowa City, ward C52
Lewis Cowan, M2 of Perry, ward C32
Owen Peterson, A1 of Parker, S. D., isolation
Mary Kerwin, A4 of Oelwein, ward C22
Joseph Sausville, G of Montclair, N. J., ward C51
(Note: No visitors allowed in isolation.)

Honorary Chemistry Sorority Gives Award To Elizabeth Harvey

Elizabeth Harvey, A4 of Des Moines, has been awarded the annual prize of the local chapter of Iota Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority for women in chemistry. The prize is given to the woman with the highest grade point for 16 hours of chemistry.

Value of the prize is \$5, to be used in the purchase of books on chemistry chosen by the recipient.

Swanky Resort Hotel Runs Victory Garden

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (AP)—One of the nation's swankiest resort hotels, in the shadow of Pike's Peak, is setting out a victory garden. "We hope to supply at least 50 percent of our kitchen needs with fresh vegetables," said Charles R. Drake, the manager.

Already his hotel is supplying most of its needs in fat pork, raising its own on leftovers from the tables.

Among Iowa City People

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Jessup, stationed with the air corps base at Houlton, Me., are the parents of a daughter, Eleanor Ann, born March 31. Mrs. Jessup was the former Grace Butler of Corner Brook, Newfoundland. Captain Jessup is the son of President-emeritus and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup of New York City.

Guests over the Easter weekend in the home of Mrs. Zerelda Van Deusen, 802 Seventh avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. Alex Evans and daughter, Marilyn, of Manson.

E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, will spend the weekend in Chicago attending a business meeting.

Prof. A. C. Townbridge, head of the geology department of Iowa university and state geologist of Iowa, is in New York, attending a meeting of the council of the Geological Society of America, of which he is second vice-president.

Extinguish Roof Fire

Firemen extinguished a small roof fire yesterday at the home of Sarah Paine Hoffman, 528 S. Clinton st. The blaze, which caused little damage, was believed to have started from chimney sparks.

University Band to Present 16 Numbers at Open-Air Concert

Sixteen musical numbers, including "The National Anthem" and "Old Gold," will be presented this evening when the University Concert band, directed by Prof. C. B. Righter, makes its next to last appearance of the year in an open-air concert beginning at 8:15 this evening on the campus south of Old Capitol.

"Rhapsody in Rhumba," a Cuban rhythm, is a series of variations which will be played by individual members of the band. Taking part in this number will be Patricia F. Pfaltzgraf, A1 of Waterloo, Ila; Bill Church, A2 of Richmond, Va.; Phyllis N. Wiese, A3 of Davenport, bassoon; Donald E. Reha, A1 of Iowa City, clarinet, and Richard Glendening, A1 of Ft. Dodge, trombone.

Other works to be played this evening include "United States Field Artillery March" by Sousa; "Zampa" overture, Herold; selections from "The Chocolate Soldier," Strauss, and "The Army Air Corps March" Crawford. The band will also present "Seven Ecossaises" by Beethoven, which is a series of short Scotch dancing all using the same theme and "Mood Mauve," by Howland, which has a touch of jazz idiom.

Immediately following intermission, the march "Arms for the Love of America," by Berlin will be heard. "Lady of Spain" by Evan, "Pavane" (from Second American symphonette) by Gould and "Country Gardens" by Grainger will also be played.

Laverne Wintermeyer, A4 of Jefferson City, Mo., will be featured in the Gypsy Caprice, "Zingaresca," and Donald M. Ropa, A1 of Stanwood, Francis F. Wilcox, A1 of Des Moines, and Edward F. Naramore, A1 of Downers Grove, will play the trumpet trio, "The Three Solitaires." The concluding number will be the march, "Anchors Aweigh" by Zimmerman.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars—W. R. C. rooms of the Community building, 8 p. m.

Women's Relief corps—Past Presidents' club—Meredith's tea room, 1:15 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Moosehaven committee—Home of Irene Montgomery, 11 Prentiss street, 7:30 p. m.

Corinth Lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Rotary club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus—Marquette council No. 842—K. of C. club-rooms, 8 p. m.

Iowa Union to Present Second in New Series Of Special Programs

The following program will be presented on the Iowa Union radio hour this afternoon from 3:35 to 4 o'clock:

"O Lord, Who Dares to Smite Thee," "O Thou with Hate Surrounding" and "Hear Yet Awhile, Lord" from "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Bach; "Dialogus Inter Christum et Peccatores," by Charpentier; "Crucifixus" by Lotti and the Negro spiritual "Were You There?"

The second of a series of weekly presentations of special musical programs will begin at 9:45 Saturday morning, when Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be played in the music room.

Only 3.6 percent of the land in Norway is under cultivation; the rest is unproductive or forest.

Will Distribute Yarn For Army, Navy Knitting

Navy and khaki yarn will be available from 9 until 12 o'clock this morning in the American Legion rooms of the Community building for anyone wishing to knit for the armed forces.

The yarn can be knit into navy turtle-neck sweaters, navy gloves, army sleeveless sweaters, helmets, gloves and mufflers.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet from 9 this morning until 4:30 this afternoon in the American Legion rooms.

Plan Potluck Luncheon

A potluck luncheon will entertain members of the Stitch and Chatter club tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Yavorsky, 1006 N. Summit street. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for Red Cross.

Arkansas is called both the Bear State and the Bowtie State.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK

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MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGIN On June 14th and Sept. 27th, 1943 and February 7th, 1944

For further information address Registrar Fordham Law School 233 Broadway, New York

Kathryn Sargent Weds Sergt. Carroll Justice In Junction City Church

Kathryn Sargent of Junction City became the bride of Sergt. Carroll Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Justice, 1311 Kirkwood avenue, April 8. The single ring ceremony was read in the Episcopal Church of the Covenant in Junction City.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Neil McCaffery, aunt of the bride, sang "At Dawning" (Cadmus).

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white and navy blue accessories. Sergeant Justice entered the service in 1941. He was stationed with the engineering unit at Camp Claiborne, La., before attending officers' candidate school in Ft. Riley, Kan.

The couple took a wedding trip to Des Moines and Iowa City immediately after the ceremony. They are now at home in Junction City.

Gertrude H. Evans, Robert Fuhrmeister Will Marry May 4

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans, 603 W. Benton street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Hattie, to Robert Fuhrmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmeister, route 7.

The couple will be married May 4 in St. Mary's church, with Father John Schmitz performing the ceremony.

The bride-elect attended Iowa City high school and has been employed in Iowa City. Mr. Fuhrmeister is engaged in farming near Iowa City, where the couple will make its home.

Forty Cadets Start Classes

Eight Week Period Includes Academic, Naval Flight Training

Forty elementary cadets began their academic and flight courses in the newly expanded naval war training service program here Monday. In the eight weeks' period of training each man will complete a total of 240 hours of classes and 35 hours of flying.

The men are divided into two groups—a morning wing and an afternoon wing. The morning wing attends academic classes from 7 to 10 a. m., physical training from 10 to 11:30 and does its flying in the afternoon. The afternoon wing flies in the morning and attends academic and physical training classes from 1 to 5:30 in the afternoon. This schedule is followed six days a week.

Eat In Union

The WTS elementary cadets attend classes in the engineering building, the physics building and the fieldhouse and take their flying instruction at the municipal airport. They are housed in the Burkley hotel and eat their meals in Iowa Union.

They are transported to and from the airport in a bus which formerly belonged to University high school.

The classes included in the academic course include 18 hours of civil air regulations, 48 hours of navigation, 24 hours of communications, 24 hours of aircraft recognition, 24 hours of aerology and 30 hours of aircraft familiarization and engines. In addition to the academics they receive 72

Historical Society Plans 3-Day Meeting

The Mississippi Valley Historical society will begin its three-day conference in Cedar Rapids today with members of the university staff and State Historical society attending and participating in the program.

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, head of the society's publications, will have one of the leading parts on the program. William Petersen of the State Historical society is also scheduled to appear.

Other members of the State Historical society who will attend are: Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department, Ethyl Martin, superintendent of the society, and Ruth Gallagher, associate editor and university archivist.

Representing the history department will be Prof. W. R. Livingston and Prof. H. J. Thornton.

hours of physical training in a well rounded athletic program. The uniform worn by these men is the regulation navy khaki fatigue uniform and the overseas cap.

Lieut. Sherman Senne, formerly of the naval aviation cadet selection board in St. Louis, has been stationed here as officer in charge of quarters and military discipline.

From Kentucky

The WTS elementary cadets must complete training at some navy flight preparatory school before they begin this program.

This particular group, which arrived here last week end was recently graduated from the flight preparatory school in Murray, Ky. Approximately 50 more cadets are expected to arrive here about May 15, it was stated yesterday.

After successfully completing the WTS program, the men are sent to a navy pre-flight school.

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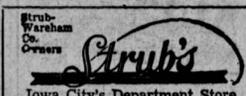
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Only 3 Shopping Days 'Til Easter



Refillable POWDER MITT. A glorious new after-bath necessity! Powder-Mitt fits the hand snugly, spreads powder smoothly as it filters through from the refillable pouch between palm and puff. Apple blossom or bouquet powder. Floral print coverings. \$1. Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

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For That New Easter Scent

At Strub's you have the widest choice of both imported and domestic perfumes, including a new blossom odeur from Australia. Wear a new odeur this Easter!

- BEAU CATCHER, perfume, dram\$1.50
- SECRET de SUZANNE, dram\$1.50
- WORTH "SE REVIENS", dram\$1.50
- SHOCKING, de Schiaparelli, dram\$3.00
- SACHET de SCHIAPARELLI\$2.75

Chantilly Perfumes:

- Eau de Toilette\$2.00 and \$3.00
- Chantilly Set, consisting of Toilette, Perfume and Bath Powder; a luxurious gift \$10

Cologne:

- ROGER and GALLET Blue Carnation Powder and Cologne Set\$2.25
- H-H AYERS Tuliptime Cologne\$1.75
- ELIZABETH ARDEN Cologne, "It's You"\$1.75
- ELIZABETH ARDEN Cologne, Blue Grass\$1.50
- AUSTRALIAN Wattle Blossom Cologne.....\$1.00
- VARVA Cream Cologne, "Swivez Moi"\$1.00
- LENTHERIC Sachet, Abientot, Tweed, Confetti, Miracle, Shanghai\$1.00
- ELIZABETH ARDEN Blue Grass Sachet \$2.00
- LENTHERIC Tweed, Miracle, Confetti and Shanghai Soaps, 3 cakes\$1.50
- H-H AYERS Pink Clover Soap, 3 cakes \$1.00
- DuPARC Perfumed Gift Soaps, box59c

STRUB'S—First Floor

Vander Meer Hurls Reds to Opening Victory, 1-0

Reds Defeat Cards in 11th

Crowd of 27,709 Sees Southpaw Pay Off; Lonnie Frey Scores

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer paid off on four years of trying yesterday by pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 opening day victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, who got only two singles in 11 innings off the tall southpaw.

Johnny, expected to join the armed forces soon, hadn't pitched an opener since his unhappy 1939 season, but he bested Morton Cooper, top man of the St. Louis pitching staff, in a game that had 27,709 people forgetting their chills and shivers.

From the fourth inning, when he struck out the last Cardinal better, until the 11th, when he walked the third, Johnny allowed no one to get to first base. Although he struck out only three men and walked five, he was impenetrable in the few pinches that developed. Double plays helped him twice.

After blowing a handsome chance to win the game in the ninth, when they got men on first and second with none out, the Reds finally tacked together their run on two singles and a sacrifice. Lonnie Frey opened the inning with a short single back of first and Mike McCormick sacrificed him to second. Max Marshall, starting his second year in the big time, whipped the ball to right and Lonnie Frey scored.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown, 2b	2	0	0	5	5
Demaree, rf	5	0	1	4	0
Musial, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Kuroski, 3b	4	0	1	2	3
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	4	1
Adams, c	2	0	0	3	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	1	1
Klein, ss	4	0	0	1	1
M. Cooper, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	0	2x31	13	x

One out when winning run scored.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	5	1	2	1	6
M. McCormick, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	3	1
F. McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Miller, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Haas, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Tipton, lf	4	0	0	1	5
Mueller, c	3	0	0	3	0
Vander Meer, p	4	0	0	0	5
Totals	34	1	6	33	13

St. Louis—000 000 000—0
Cincinnati—000 000 01—1
Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Marshall. Two base hits—Frey, Tipton. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Marshall. Double plays—Klein, Brown and Hopp; Haas, Frey and F. McCormick; Marshall and F. McCormick. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls—M. Cooper 2, Vander Meer 5. Strikeouts—M. Cooper 3, Vander Meer 3. Hit by pitcher—M. Cooper (Miller). Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time—2:17. Attendance—27,709.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0, (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0
New York at Brooklyn, postponed
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed

American League
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Washington at New York, postponed
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed

Hainline, Houghton Ping Pong Finalists
Dick Hainline and Bud Houghton meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the finals of the university table tennis tournament sponsored by Union Board. They will play in the table

DYKES' QUESTION MARK - By Jack Sords



NEW YORK (AP)—The major leagues stuck a hesitant foot into the water Tuesday to find out just how chilly it was before dunking themselves all over yesterday, and appropriately enough the foot was the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. A foot is at the bottom of things, and that's where the A's and Nats figure to be this year.

Paul V. McNutt tossed out the first ball, and that seems to have been a wise choice, as the head of the manpower commission had a chance to see first-hand just how tough the manpower situation is, particularly in the case of baseball. The A's and Nats provide prime exhibits.

Could Mr. Clark Griffith have had any ulterior motive in putting those two jallops on display before the manpower boss? After all, when somebody wants to show how hard up he is he doesn't drive up in a shiny new limousine.

That was a swell idea the other National league clubs had to help out the Phils, wasn't it? As we recall it was suggested and generally approved that each club chip in a player or two to sell to the new Phil owner for a moderate price to give him a good start on his rebuilding program.

What happened to the idea, anyway? As far as we can discover, any players who were chipped into the pool were pretty well chipped to begin with. That is, they were gents nobody else wanted. Bill Cox's dealings have been mostly with Branch Rickey, and that's really starting to learn arithmetic by studying calculus.

Not that the astute Mr. Rickey, a square shooter who drives a hard bargain, hasn't tempered justice with mercy in his dealings with the Phils. He has taken a paternal interest in the club, which is becoming known as Mr. Rickey's farm. But he hasn't sent the club any players his Dodgers might conceivably use. He did send them Johnny Allen, but it was an Indian gift and Johnny is back with Brooklyn.

Anyway, it does seem that the other clubs might, for the sake of the league, have given Mr. Cox a lift. It seems that they just must have something they can kick around.

Speaking of Mr. Rickey, in a discussion of the strength of the Cardinals someone suggested that the temporary loss of Shortstop Martin Marion, who was operated upon recently for appendicitis, might weaken them.

"He might never get back in the lineup," Mr. Rickey remarked. "Is he that bad?" he was asked incredulously.

"Klein's that good," Rickey said, referring to Louis Klein, shortstop brought up from Columbus.

The navy denied Larry French's plea that he be given French leave from his Brooklyn navy yard duties to pitch Sunday ball for the Dodgers, and thus definitely killed the veteran hurler's chance of reaching the 200-victory mark. He's won 197 games. Only three to go, but he's 34 years old and in the navy.

It sounded like a good idea, but it seemed predestined to failure as the government is too busy to go about making special dispensations for individuals and thereby setting a precedent which might

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

* Senior League Clubs * Not Helping Out Cox * In Rebuilding Phillies

NEW YORK (AP)—The major leagues stuck a hesitant foot into the water Tuesday to find out just how chilly it was before dunking themselves all over yesterday, and appropriately enough the foot was the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. A foot is at the bottom of things, and that's where the A's and Nats figure to be this year.

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Pirates Beat Chicago, 6-0 In First Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)—Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to three scattered singles yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of the 1943 baseball season, 6 to 0. A crowd of 9,044 in Wrigley field saw Commissioner K. M. Landis throw out the first ball and then settled back to watch Sewell methodically stifle the Cubs at the plate.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Russell, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Colman, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	1	1	1	4
Elliott, 3b	4	1	1	0	4
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Geary, ss	5	0	0	3	4
Coscarart, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Lopez, c	4	0	3	4	0
Sewell, p	4	1	0	0	5
Totals	39	6	10	27	15

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	3	0	2	2	2
Stanky, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Nicholson, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Becker, 1b	4	0	0	9	2
Dallessandro, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cavarretta, cf	2	0	0	3	0
Merullo, ss	3	0	0	3	2
McCullough, c	1	0	1	2	0
Platt, z	0	0	0	0	0
Hernandez, c	2	0	0	4	1
Derringer, p	2	0	0	0	1
Mooty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Prim, p	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, zc	1	0	0	0	0
Bithorn, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	3	27	10

z—ran for McCullough in 3rd

z—batted for Prim in 8th
Pittsburgh..... 001 010 040—6
Chicago..... 000 000 000—0

Errors—Stanky, Becker. Runs batted in—Colman, Fletcher, DiMaggio 2, Coscarart, Lopez. Two base hits—Colman, Elliott, DiMaggio. Three base hit—Colman. Stolen base—McCullough Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays—Coscarart, Geary and Fletcher; Sewell, Geary and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Sewell 3; Derringer 1; Mooty 1. Strikeouts—Sewell 4; Derringer 3; Mooty 1. Hit-off Derringer 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Mooty 1 in 2/3; Prim 0 in 1/3; Bithorn 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Sewell (Stanky); losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Jorda and Conlan. Time—2:13. Attendance 9,044.

Hall of Fame Gets Gehrig's Scrapbook

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—The National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame has one more thing on hand to recall the feats of the late Lou Gehrig.

The scrapbook of the great New York Yankee first baseman, used in preparing the film, "The Pride of the Yankees," has been presented to the museum by Samuel Goldwyn.

prove troublesome. But it is a tough break for French, who was willing to pitch without compensation. He'll just have to tell his grandchildren the reason he didn't win those three games was because the navy wouldn't give him any support.

ENDS TODAY "Dixie Dugan" VARIETY

Starts FRIDAY "THRILLING BEYOND WORDS!"

It will move you more deeply than any drama of peace or war!

John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK HENRY TRAVERS LEE J. COBB DORRIS BOWDON MARGARET WYCHERLY WILLIAM POST, Jr.

Five Meet Records In Danger at Drake

Entry List Shows Drop of 200 Men From Annual Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—Despite a drop of 200 in the number of university and college performers, Drake relays officials believe as many as five meet records may fall in the 34th annual relay carnival here tomorrow and Saturday.

Bill Easton, relays director and Drake track coach, said yesterday that 424 entries have been received for the track and field classic, 260 from 20 universities and 164 from 28 colleges.

A year ago the university-and-college entry total was 624.

Easton isn't worried, however, over the curtailment. "In past years coaches have sent in names of lots of boys who finally were left at home," he said. "This time they have entered only those athletes they really intend to bring. Considering the number of competitors in the armed forces, we are not at all bad off, either in the number or quality of contestants."

Meet records believed in danger are the high jump, the 120-yard hurdle, the pole vault and the 440- and 880-yard relays.

Most ancient record on the books here is the high jump mark of 6 feet 6 inches set by Harold Osborne of Illinois in 1922. Pete Watkins of Texas A. & M. and Jerry Donovan, Drake freshman, tied at 6 feet 7 3/4 inches at the Texas relays this year and will renew their rivalry this weekend.

Freddie Wolcott of Rice established the Drake high hurdles record of 14.2 seconds in 1938. Ralph Tate of Oklahoma A. & M. has one victory at :14 flat to his credit this year.

Harold Hunt, formerly of Nebraska and now in naval training at Northwestern university; Billy Moore, Drake freshman, and Lieut. Dick Ganslen of Camp Crowder, Mo., all have done 14 feet or better in the pole vault. They will be gunning for the 14 feet 1/16 inch Drake record established by Beesley Bryan of Texas in 1940. Lieutenant Ganslen is a former Columbia university star.

Easton said he expects "the lads from Missouri will be right down at or below the records in the 440- and 880-yard relays." Every member of the Missouri quarter can run the 100 in :10 or better, he said. The Drake record in the 440 relay is :41, set by Texas in 1941. The 880 mark is 1:25.9, set by Ohio State last year.

D.U. Wins Participation Award In SUI Intramural Program

By GENE DORR

With the spring semester's intramural sports program exhausted, Delta Upsilon was awarded first place in participation with a total of 252 points for the fall and spring semesters' events. Running an extremely close second was another fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, who garnered 249 points. Third place in participation went to Sigma Nu with 190 points.

Glenn Devine, director of the intramural sports program, figured the participation points on the basis of first, second, third and fourth place standings in the individual events of the intramural schedule. Fraternities captured the top spots in the final standings primarily because of more interest or better organization in the sports activities.

To review the semester's intramural program, Delta Upsilon won the all-university relays by defeating MacLean, Gables, Psi Omega and Lambert house, champions in their respective sections. The Delta Upsilon scored again in the all-university wrestling tournament by taking the highest number of points awarded to an organization on the basis of participation.

Phi Kappa Psi took the all-university handball tourney in good fashion by taking both first and second place for an undisputed championship. The obstacle run title was taken by Sigma Nu with an average time of 31.19 seconds for the organization as compared to Delta Upsilon's 31.67 and Phi Kappa Psi's 32.51.

Representing the dormitories, the Waterplant quintet, shared the dorm basketball title and registered third in the all-university meet. Chesley house took the co-op dorm cage title for its only crown of the term.

The dentists of Psi Omega were crowned all-university basketball champs by edging past a fighting Waterplant quintet in the finals of the round robin cage tournament. Another dentist team, Delta Sigma Delta, raked in the all-university volleyball title.

The town league cage crown was claimed by MacLean, the only town organization to snare a championship, although Dean section ranked third in the all-university handball tourney.

Delta Chi won the fraternity title by defeating Delta Upsilon in the finals of an elimination tournament to decide a league crownholder.

With the completion of a successful intramural season, credit should be given to Glenn Devine, manager of the program, for arranging the various intramural events under handicapped conditions. The navy's occupation of the fieldhouse considerably cut the number of contests held in the different sports.

Medals awarded to individual and sectional winners in each sport were chosen from those remaining from past seasons, with the exception of the volleyball trophy awarded to Delta Sigma Delta. Summer intramurals will consist of softball, golf, tennis and canoeing, according to present arrangements.

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20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK HENRY TRAVERS LEE J. COBB DORRIS BOWDON MARGARET WYCHERLY WILLIAM POST, Jr.
THE MOON IS DOWN

Student Brethren Unite at 'Monastery' Theological Seminary Organized by Men in Unaffiliated House

"Parks' Theological seminary—Brother So-and-So speaking." Such is the telephone greeting of the good brethren who inhabit the University of Iowa's only "monastery."

It all began last fall when the 13 men rented rooms for the school year at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton. After becoming acquainted with each other, the men discovered that three of them had once seriously entertained thoughts of entering clergy. This gave them a basis for a name for their dwelling unit. From that time on, these men no longer lived at "115 N. Clinton," but at "Parks' Theological seminary."

Since last fall, eight of the original "brethren" (as they call each other) have been called to the service, and one joined them as a new member at the beginning of the second semester. The number has now dwindled to seven.

"Deacon" is Ed Bowman, J3 of Downey, supervisor of the "seminary's" social activities and general organization. His campus activities have included president of Newman club, member of Union Board and student board of publications, farm editor of WSUI, work on The Daily Iowan and cartoonist for Frivol. Bowman is one of the brethren who once intended to enter the clergy.

Larry Williams, A2 of Olin, is also one of the more active brethren. He is now catcher on the university baseball team, assistant farm editor of WSUI and proctor of Leonard section. Williams is a pre-med student.

Another who had aspirations of becoming a minister is Jack Heyinger, C3 of Clinton, active in advanced R. O. T. C.

The distinction of being the seminary's only senior—and only 18 years old, at that—belongs to Jack Schroeder, J4 of Ft. Madison. Schroeder is a member of The Daily Iowan sports staff.

Jimmy Webb, A3 of Nora Springs has chosen physical education as his major in the university. "Brother" Webb formerly attended Upper Iowa university.

Third of the "theologians" who entertained clerical ambitions is Paul Munson, C3 of New Hampton, cashier in the cafeteria of Iowa Union.

Seventh brother is John Engel, E3 of Bennet, who joined the "seminary" last January. By giving their house a name and by forming an organization, the men of the Parks' Theological seminary have distinguished it from the ordinary unaffiliated university men's present dwelling units. They have prepared their social program and organized it in such a manner that they participate in all of its activities as a group.

The honor roll of brethren who have entered the service since last fall includes Glenn Mitchell, army; Bob Arnold, Ray Dale, Carl Dotson, Fin Dutton and Ted Parks, all of the army air corps; Russ Presnell, navy, and Al Elger, marines.

Honorary Scholastic Group Installs Officers

The new officers of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, were installed after the initiation banquet held in the foyer of Iowa Union Tuesday evening.

Taking the oath of office were Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the Iowa State Historical society, president; Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, vice-president, and H. V. Price, University high school, secretary-treasurer.

The occasion marked the 50th anniversary of membership for Prof. E. A. Gilmore and the 25th anniversary of membership for President Virgil M. Hancher, both of whom were present.

Short talks were given by Professor Gilmore and Prof. George Glocker, retiring president. Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, delivered the main address of the evening. His topic was "Some Implications of International Political Organization."

Palmprint Publishes Article About First Iowa Grain Elevator

Reeves Hall, A3 of Mason City, is one of the writers whose work appears in this month's issue of The Palmprint, the State Historical society's publication, which has just been released. Reeves' article is entitled "The Rockwell Cooperative," and is about the first grain elevator in Iowa.

"The Stew Pan and the Spider," an article written by Philip D. Jordan, professor of history at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, is of vital current interest because of its frugal, original recipes. Most of the recipes were taken from cook-books over one hundred years old, used by pioneer Iowans.

Concerning an Iowa pioneer, "Suey Foster" was written by A. T. Erwin, professor of horticulture at Ames.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

their full weight in the common struggle," he said. It may be we already are wit-

nessing the prelude to the great eastern battles of 1943. The weight of the fighting has shifted from the Smolensk front and the Ukraine to the western Caucasus. There the thaws appear to be drying and the Germans are battling desperately to hold their small

bridgehead around Novorossisk, while the Russians are trying to throw them back across the Kirch strait and blast a way for themselves into the Crimea. It will be recalled that the 1942 campaign was opened in approximately the same region when the Germans on

May 8 opened their offensive to clear the Crimea. That date is little more than a fortnight off; the spring lull in Russia probably is nearly over.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

pharmacy and engineering is called to the university penalties which apply to students absent from their last regular classes before the beginning of a holiday. Such penalties will apply to students who miss their last regular classes of this semester.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

The library reading room in Macbride hall will close at 5 p. m. April 24. The periodical reading room, the government documents department and the reserve reading room

in the library annex, will close at noon, April 24. The reserve reading room will not reopen for service until further notice, because of moving.

GRACE VAN WORMER Acting director

GRADE REPORTS

Students wishing to receive official reports of grades earned during the present semester should leave stamped, self-addressed envelopes at the registrar's office. Such reports will be available about May 15.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

In England it has been estimated that one efficient man or woman, averaging four hours a day working in a "Digging for Victory" garden, can produce more than \$100 worth of food in a year.

ROOSEVELT—

(Continued from page 1)

sphere. Let the good work continue."

The long special train brought the two presidents here from the northern Mexican industrial city in time for lunch in the mess hall. They were welcomed by the commandant Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery.

Originally Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. Avila Camacho had planned to travel across the border in separate trains, but they decided to cut two cars for the Mexican president and his party into Mr. Roosevelt's train.

As the train sped across southern Texas this morning they continued their conference of state.

Monday night, as they interrupted a lavish, seven course dinner to speak, the two told of dif-

ferences between their two governments which already had been solved, of a joint solidarity in arms in a world at war, and of the values, now and for the future, of the good neighbor policy.

Rip Van Winkle Late But Very Much Awake

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rip Van Winkle was late in police court yesterday but awake and alert.

So much, in fact, that Judge Edmund B. Smith dismissed the speeding charge against him although two policemen testified against him.

Van Winkle, 22-year-old war worker, had his wife and three women passengers testify he was driving only 28 miles an hour by his speedometer.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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DIAL 4191

SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE at Lake Macbride. All modern conveniences. Available May 1. Mrs. C. H. Munson, Whiting, Iowa.

FOR SALE L. C. Smith typewriter in excellent condition. Phone 9202.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT boy for chores in private home for room and part or all of meals. Flexible working hours. Phone 3597.

WANTED — full and part-time fountain girl. Cash salary. Apply Ford Hopkins.

WANTED—Night bus boy. Apply Hostess at Huddle.

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WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

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WANTED — Typewriter in good condition. Phone Daily Iowan office, 4191.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room apartment. Utilities paid. Garage. Close in. Phone 5196.

FURNISHED three room apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Also one room furnished apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Phone 6258.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Larew Plumbing Company. Phone 9681.

PARTLY FURNISHED. Two small apartments, private baths. Refrigerators. Adults. Garage optional. 213 S. Capitol. Inquire 20 W. Burlington.

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED single rooms for men. 714 Iowa avenue. Phone 3059.

Large double room. Unusually good accommodations. Men or graduate girls. Phone 2017.

Three single rooms. Other rooms available April 26. APPROVED. Men. Also an apartment. 14 N. Johnson. Phone 6403.

TWO furnished rooms. \$16. 503 S. Van Buren. Phone 6459.

ROOMS for men. Close in. Phone 2382.

APPROVED double room. Men or women. Phone 9795.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. Graduate student or couple. Hot water. Refrigerator. Available immediately. 310 N. Gilbert.

ROOMS for girls. Close in. Dial 2705.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—small brown and white terrier. Brown collar and part of leash. Reward. Phone 3578. 222 E. Harris.

LOST—pink shell-rim glasses last Thursday. Reward. Phone X479

LOST—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Friday. Reward. Phone 2671.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Five room bungalow. Garage. 228 Highland drive, University heights. Phone 3737.

PORTRAITS

MODERN PORTRAITS. Young's Studio. North of City Hall. Open Sunday.

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TYPING—Editing thesis, play, and book manuscripts a specialty. Neat, accurate work. Mrs. Frederick Monroe, 393 Memorial Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids. Phone 29307.

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DANCE INSTRUCTION — tap, ballroom and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtz.

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Dr. Milford Barnes Addresses Lions Club

Hygiene Head Speaks On Medical Aspects Of Present Conflict

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of the hygiene and preventive medicine department at the university, spoke on medical aspects of the war at the Lions club meeting at Reich's yesterday noon.

Dr. Barnes sketched briefly the role disease had played in past struggles and concluded that it had done a more destructive job than armies had ever succeeded in accomplishing.

"If this terrible weapon could be harnessed," he remarked, "it would become indeed very terrible." He reassured his audience, however, by saying that he saw no possible way in which this could be done.

The fact that air transportation and air power is a characteristic of this war makes it also possible to transfer epidemics and diseases from one country and continent to the other. The flying time, he explained, is well within the incubation period of the deadliest contagious diseases, thus making the danger of transferring them a real one.

On the whole, the United States is well equipped to cope with possible epidemics. There is one thing, however, which we are facing helplessly, Dr. Barnes declared—influenza. We must keep our fingers crossed that this disease will not break out after or during this war.

Officers Announced For Iowa City Post By V. F. W. Leader

Names of officers who will head Iowa City Post No. 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were announced yesterday by the post commander, Charlie F. Smith.

New officers are: Kite Knowlton, senior vice-commander; John Lemons, junior vice-commander; Oral Miller, quartermaster; Dr. C. W. Jiras, post surgeon; John Fielding, post advocate; Oral Smith, post chaplain; Ben Whitebook, Ernest Bright and Everett Williams, trustees.

Carl Johnson, adjutant; Willis Dickens, officer of the day; Clair Hamilton, patriotic instructor; George Richmond, post service officer; Ed O'Conner, post legislator; Ben Whitebook and Willis Dickens, color guards; Gilbert Winkler and Glen Shalla, color bearers; Ed O'Conner, post public relations officer; George Richmond, post employment officer.

At a recent convention of the first district V.F.W. at Fairfield, Smith was elected senior vice-commander. Eighteen members of the local post attended the convention.

Clerk of Court Issues 3 Marriage Licenses

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to the following people: M. Boyd Berryhill, 29, of Iowa City and Eleanor Bowman, 25, of Burlington.

Andrew Christenson, 22, and Betty Hartzell, 23, both of Iowa City; Roy R. Orr, 31, of Oxford and Edna Schmidt, 25, of Iowa City.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of the late Ed Ryan was admitted to probate by District Judge Harold D. Evans, Edward and Joseph Ryan were appointed executors without bond. Harold O. Keele and J. E. McIntosh of West Liberty are the attorneys.

Mrs. Veva Huntington Decorates Cakes as Culinary Pastime

Zeta Tau Alpha Housemother Once Prepared Special Pastry for Coolidge

By ELLEN MORRISON

Decorating a cake for President Calvin Coolidge and receiving a note of appreciation is truly a thrill of a lifetime. Such an honor was accorded Mrs. Veva Huntington, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chaperon, who has made cake decorating her hobby for many years.

Mrs. Huntington began decorating birthday cakes for her two daughters when they were youngsters. Because she could not find any birthday cakes to please her, she started experimenting with her own cakes. Now her daughters are adults and Mrs. Huntington still presents them with a birthday cake every year.

She makes cakes for many special occasions. The one which she gave to President Coolidge was in thanks for a luncheon she had with him when he was vacationing in Cedar Island Lodge, Minn. It was heart-shaped with soft pink and white decorations.

At the same time she presented cakes to Pat O'Brien, captain of the soldiers who were guarding President Coolidge, and to a secret service man also in the president's guard.

Football Cake
When Platteville State Teachers college in Platteville, Wis., won an important football tournament, Mrs. Huntington decided to present a special cake to the college president, Ancil Royce, who had been too ill to attend the final game. She sent him a large cake topped with a football of cake icing.

President Royce was so pleased with the present that he kept it by his bedside for three weeks, refusing to let anyone cut it. When the cake was finally cut, it was still moist because the heavy icing had kept out the air.

In Mrs. Huntington's estimation the loveliest cake she has made is a many-tiered, golden wedding cake which she sent to a couple in Waterloo.

Pointing out that a fancy cake is always a distinction from flowers in decorating a party table, she told of a Hallowe'en cake she designed for a children's party. The cake, which was the table centerpiece, was ornamented with little sugar pumpkins, brown autumn leaves of cake icing and artificial spoons.

Cakes Travel Far
Mrs. Huntington has shipped her cakes as far as Kentucky and California without a casualty. She wraps them in paper napkins and expresses the tall ones in large barrels and the smaller ones in bushel baskets.

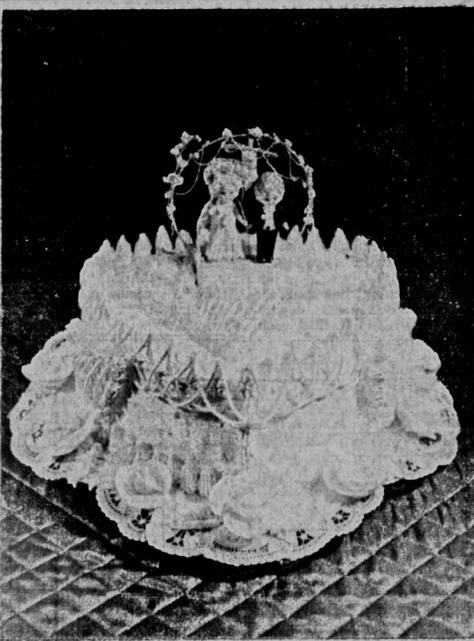
An average of six to nine hours is spent preparing each cake. Her highest "official" record of time spent fixing one cake is 55 hours, but she says she spent more time than that putting 100 sugar roses and 100 candles on a cake honoring the 100th anniversary of her church.

Lady Baltimore buttercakes, especially for wedding cakes, are her favorites to decorate. Angel-food cakes are satisfactory, but too much icing will make them fall.

Knowing no suitable substitute for decorative cake icing, Mrs. Huntington says that with wartime sugar rationing she must cut down on the number of cakes she prepares.

Before sugar rationing every member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority had a birthday cake topped with a woven sugar basket decorated with tiny birds and many-colored flowers. Now there is one cake each month which honors every girl celebrating her birthday that month.

Colors Used
There is no end to the colors used by Mrs. Huntington in decorating her cakes. Pastel shades, such as orchid, blue, yellow and pale pink, are her favorites. She has used soft browns and golds to make sugar roses, but she says the deeper colors are never as



CAKE ICING, pastry tubes and patience are all that are needed by Mrs. Veva Huntington, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chaperon, to decorate fanciful cakes like the wedding cake pictured above. Large white roses with pale green leaves adorn the base of the heart-shaped cake. Hearts of hardened cake icing decorate the sides and form three triangles around the center of the cake. Vines and tiny flowers of white and pale green cover the top and are wreathed around the arbor over the bride and bridegroom. Rosettes and small hearts complete the pattern.

striking on a cake as the pastel shades.

Liquid fruit colorings or paste colorings are used to brighten her decorations. She prefers the paste because it does not thin the icing.

Most of her work is done on a marble slab or a turn table. On the table she can turn the cake around getting the sugar ornaments exactly the same on all sides. All of her designs are made with different pastry tubes. She has a collection of 150 tubes which she keeps in a suitcase.

Needs No Blueprint
When she begins work on a cake, she has no idea what the finished design will be. Having no favorite patterns, she just starts, putting a rosette in one spot, a flowered vine in another, until she has completed the decorations.

Some figures, such as sugar baskets and large roses, are made several weeks before they are used. This gives them time to dry and become hard enough to be easily handled when they are put on a cake.

In cakes with several layers, Mrs. Huntington sometimes separates the layers with pillars, giving the cake the effect of a tall Roman temple. These pillars are made of stick candy and are fluted with vines of icing. They are capable of holding any weight.

Paraffin and molds are used in making some of the more complicated patterns and figures. Large basket hearts are designed over poached egg pans coated with paraffin. They are left to dry and then taken off the pans and put on the desired spot on the cake. Birds are made in double molds lined with paraffin.

Palmer House Chef
Mrs. Huntington learned some of her decorating tricks from Adolf Sholtzen, pastry chef in the Palmer House in Chicago. Most of her patterns, however, are the results of personal experiments. Since cake decorating is fine work, she believes that the oil painting and water color work which she did in school have helped her with her hobby by

Holy Week Meditations

Rev. Ralph Krueger Discusses Christian Ministry of Love

By THE REV. RALPH M. KRUEGER First English Lutheran church

The name which we have given to this Thursday in Holy Week, Maundy Thursday, is a corruption of the old Latin name for the day, "Dies Mandati," or "the day of the commandment." As we recall the events which took place in the Master's life on this day, we remember that it was on this Thursday that Jesus ate the Last Supper with His disciples and gave them the commandment for which the day is named: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." (John 13:34).

If we were to sum up Christ's earthly ministry in one word, that one word would be "LOVE." Into a world whose moral code was "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," Jesus came with His strange command, "I say unto you, resist not evil." To a generation which taught "Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy," Jesus replied, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully urge you and persecute you." It is scarcely any wonder that he was "scared and rejected of men" and finally put to death on a Cross because of His "blasphemous" doctrine.

Today, in this war-torn world, Christ's words sound just as strange as they did when He first spoke them to His generation. Recently, the first lady of China warned that in facing the problem of world reconstruction we must be without a spirit of hate and revenge. And how typically Pharisaical was the reaction of a noted New York psychoanalyst who saw in Madame Chiang's pronouncement only the moanings of an unbalanced mind. Human nature hasn't changed since the day of Jesus.

In the face of the world's skepticism and disbelief, the Church must be true to its God-given task of proclaiming Christ's way of love. The new commandment given so many years ago is simply the "old, old story of Jesus and His love." And this is the only basis upon which the world of tomorrow can be safely built. The world's history is but a sad commentary on the failure of man's schemes and man's endeavors. This is the time for men to finally try God's way. Listen to the testimony of Napoleon Bonaparte, "Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne and I have founded empires. But on what did we rest the creations of our genius—upon sheer force. Jesus Christ alone founded His Empire on love; and at this hour millions of men are willing to die for Him."

Traditionally, the Church observes the Sacrament of Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday evening. In this mystic act of worship there is an assurance of the feasibility of Christ's command. In the Lord's Supper, God's love and man's love are mingled. True, our only human activity is to stretch toward heaven our cupped hands to receive the love which God offers. But in that moment of receiving, we have made the start to put Christ's command into practice. For a forgiven man becomes a forgiving man. One who has been loved so richly is capable of showing much love in his life.

"The New Commandment," then, is the key with which we unlock the life that is pleasing in God's sight. In the knowledge of Him Who first loved us, is bound up all that is good and satisfying and worthwhile in this life. Let us learn to know Him better in these Passion Days, that we may confess with the poet:

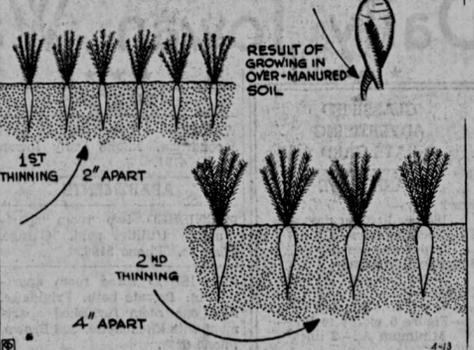
"Here is the Truth in a little creed,
Enough for all the roads we go;
In LOVE is all the law we need,
In Christ is all the God we know."

Victorious Gardeners Pick Up Small Change In Neighborhood Lot

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Eight families planting victory gardens in a vacant lot picked the right kind of land for cash crops. The gardeners are digging up

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

By Stan Myers



Carrots are a vital vegetable containing high amounts of vitamin A, and are a wise selection for the Victory gardener to plant in the number 1 place in the garden. Also, carrots give heavy yields from a small amount of space, and should be given careful consideration by the gardener who must plan a garden in a limited area.

Spade the soil very deep and remove all stones to insure long and well-shaped carrots. Care must be taken not to plant too thickly, since the carrot seeds are small.

Thinned Out
When the carrots have grown to lead pencil size, they should be thinned to stand two inches apart, as illustrated in the accompanying graph. Incidentally, the thinned out carrots are excellent for table use.

The carrots will be ready for a second thinning 10 days or two weeks after the first thinning. At this time thin the carrots to four inches apart, as illustrated.

Carrots and other root crops are likely to split or crack or develop club-roots, as illustrated, if grown in soil which has just been fed with fresh stable manure.

Fruit trees, especially the dwarf varieties, are practical in the Victory garden, but require certain forms of protection and at times require first aid when they are attacked by enemies.

Victory gardeners should be alert and ready to eradicate tent caterpillars the moment they are observed, to relieve further anxiety.

HARMON—

(Continued from page 1)
out-rigger canoe about two in the morning. Eventually we landed and went down a small path which finally wound up at the base of the Antilles air task force.

(As soon as Harmon arrived at the base he was taken aboard an army plane to direct the aerial wreckage which has located the chute was still hanging on a tree near the ship and the other parachutes were located on trees about a mile away.)

(A searching party was organized as soon as the plane returned to the base, and started for the scene of the crash before dawn the next morning.)

(After giving the order to bail out, Harmon said that in the excitement which followed he was unable to tell what had happened to Sgt. Leonard D. Gunnells of Deatsville, Ala., and Staff Sgt. J. F. Goodwin of Texarkana, Tex. In Washington today, the army announced that Gunnells and Goodwin were killed in the crash, and that the other three crew members are missing.)

(The rescue party heading for the plane is toiling through difficult jungle country, and a physician is in the group. Natives are assisting in the search, and some of the survivors might have made their way to native villages as did Harmon.)

(Harmon is being treated in the base hospital. Medical officers reported that he is unhurt except for numerous scratches, blisters, and bruises.)

nickels, dimes and quarters as they plant vegetables.
The spot formerly was used by evangelists for tent revival meetings. Some of the coins tossed at collection plates missed, and disappeared in the straw covered floor.

Japs Execute Some of Eight Yank Airmen

EXECUTIONS—

(Continued from page 1)

and inevitable conclusion," it said, "the American government will visit upon the officers of the Japanese government responsible for such uncivilized and inhumane acts the punishment they deserve."

The text of President Roosevelt's statement:
"It is with a feeling of deepest horrors, which I know will be shared with all civilized peoples, that I have to announce the barbarous execution by the Japanese government of some of the members of this country's armed forces who fell into Japanese hands as an incident of warfare."

Two Crews Captured
"The press has just carried the details of the American bombing of Japan a year ago. The crews of two of the American bombers were captured by the Japanese."

"On October 19th, 1942, this government learned from Japanese radio broadcasts of the capture, trial and severe punishment of those Americans. Continued endeavor was made to obtain confirmation of those reports from Tokyo."

"It was not until March 12, 1943, that the American government received the communication given by the Japanese government stating that these Americans had in fact been tried and the death penalty had been pronounced against them. It was further stated that the death penalty was commuted for some but that the sentence of death had been applied to others."

"This government has vigorously condemned this act of barbarity in a formal communication sent to the Japanese government. In that communication this government has informed the Japanese government that the American government will hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated therein and will in due course bring those officers to justice."

'Barbarous'
"This recourse by our enemies to frightfulness is barbarous. The effort of the Japanese war lords to intimidate us will utterly fail. It will make the American people more determined than ever to blot out the shameless militarism of Japan."

"I have instructed the department of state to make public the text of our communication to the Japanese government."

Director Elmer Davis of the office of war information said the promise to punish those responsible for the executions covers civilians as well as military personnel but does not extend to the emperor of Japan. Davis said it was his opinion that no subordinate had ordered the executions without the consent of high government officials, who would be held responsible for the act.

Women Take a Load Off Men's Shoulders
BALTIMORE (AP)—Another of man's jobs has been taken over by women. One of Baltimore's railroad stations now employs 17 women freight truckers who daily push around 180-pound trucks with loads which average 500 pounds or more.

Yet the women, most of whom are married and have children, don't complain. "We only holler when the load is too heavy," said one of them. "And when we say heavy, brother, we really mean heavy. Five hundred pounds is nothing."

Note to men: Try it sometime.

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS—AND KAY



CALENDAR GIRL for April is pert Kay Aldridge, chosen for that role in a new Hollywood movie, "Du Barry Was a Lady," which features calendar girls for the twelve months.

Pick the job you want

—and get it. If you're trained in your college background! Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Personal placement service in Boston, New York and Providence. Send for booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL BOSTON—90 MARKSBOROUGH ST. NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE

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