

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 16 (book 1) expires April 20; airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-1 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL per 4 and 5 coupons expires Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION: Regular inspections not required after April 20.

Russian Airmen Destroy 12 Enemy Troop Ships

Germans Cling To Sevastopol

Nazis Claim Soviets Hurl Full Weight Into Final Assault

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Soviet high command announced last night that Red airmen of the Black sea fleet had sunk 12 more enemy ships trying to evacuate troops to Romania from besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea, and Berlin said furious land fighting was raging once more around the city.

(A late Berlin broadcast said the Russians had unleashed their "final assault" on Sevastopol, where the Germans were clinging to only a 50-square-mile area of the 10,000-square-mile peninsula.)

The German high command announced early yesterday said the Russians were using strong infantry, tank and plane forces at Sevastopol. "Our brave troops after tough fighting achieved a full defensive success," destroying 57 tanks and 27 planes, the Nazi bulletin said.

Indicating the ferocity of the aerial combat above Sevastopol, the midnight Soviet bulletin said that 51 German planes destroyed on all fronts during Sunday, 36 of them were downed over the burning citadel.

While the daily bulletin declared that no essential changes had occurred in any sector of the long eastern front, the midnight supplement told of two German counter-attacks in former Poland.

The latest toll of 12 enemy ships boosted to more than 30 the number of vessels sunk in recent days by Russian forces. Dispatches from the Crimea said thousands of German and Romanian troops had perished in their effort to escape by sea from the city which has been partly ringed by Red army troops since April 15.

Long-range Soviet aircraft also attacked concentrations of German military trains at the railway junction of Lwow in old Poland, blowing off many fires and explosions. No Soviet planes were lost, the communiqué said.

During Sunday's operations in all sectors, 16 German tanks were destroyed, wrecked and 51 planes destroyed.

Japs Close In On Chenghsien

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese shock troops have narrowed to less than 15 miles the gap between the two jaws of their pincer around the strategic city of Chenghsien, the Chinese high command indicated last night.

As the invaders from the Yellow river bridgehead moved southward across the destroyed Lung-hai railway to a point nine miles north of Mihshen—22 miles southwest of Chenghsien—other Japanese pushing westward from the Peiping-Hankow railway advanced to a point six miles east of Mihshen.

Meanwhile Japanese who established a roadblock on the Lung-hai railway 25 miles west of Chenghsien made new attacks on Chinese positions near Hulao pass, the fall of which would open the way to Loyang, 45 miles farther west.

Fighting has been bloody in the Chenghsien area, in northern Honan province, and both sides have suffered heavy losses, the Chinese high command said.

Montgomery Ward Strikers Resume Jobs

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking employees decided yesterday to resume work at Montgomery Ward and company in keeping with a request from President Roosevelt, but officials of the huge mail order firm deferred a decision on compliance with a White House directive to restore relations with the CIO union which sponsored the walkout.

Members of Local 20 of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail employees union voted to return to their jobs at 11 o'clock last night and to abandon picket lines established 13 days ago.

Nazis Suffer Jitters

MADRID (AP)—Pre-invasion nervous tension in Germany and occupied Europe has reached a high pitch and the Nazis, in their campaign to prepare the German people for the worst, have warned that "the Anglo-American invasion probably will have a different result than at Dieppe."

The Nazis seem to expect the greatest allied effort against the Atlantic wall. One German newspaper reaching here said "the greatest battle in the history of the world will take place along the Atlantic. The combat will make the whole world hold its breath."

3,000 Bombers Rain Destruction on Nazis

LONDON (AP)—More than 3,000 American planes struck a stunning series of two-way blows yesterday against Hitler's plane factories, war plants and communications, showering perhaps 4,000 tons of bombs on Friedrichshafen, Munich, Bucharest, Ploesti, Belgrade and other targets in the greatest concerted daylight operation of the war.

A United States air force communiqué said the British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators and United States Mustangs, Lightnings, and Thunderbolts and RAF Mustangs shot down 103 German fighters and destroyed other aircraft. Thirty-eight American bombers and 17 fighters were reported missing.

The Berlin radio declared without confirmation that 30 American bombers which struck southern Europe from Italy had been shot down over Romanian territory.

The United States communiqué announced that bombing results against the factories of Friedrichshafen and airfields in the Munich region "were generally very satisfactory and visibility over the target was good."

Britain-based heavy bombers and escorting fighters, more than 2,000 strong, hammered southern Germany. Liberators and Fortresses of the Italy-based 15th air force, aggregating perhaps more than 1,000 planes, smashed at the Romanian and Yugoslav targets.

In clear skies which facilitated both bombing and fighter defense, the German air force put up a back-to-the-wall battle against the aerial invasion, the 11th straight day of the current phase of the greatest air offensive in history.

While the multitude of heavy bombers and fighters was battering German air and military power deep within the European fortress, a steady stream of allied mediums, light bombers and fighters in tactical assaults blasted and strafed the Nazi Atlantic wall where the western invasion may soon fall.

Senate Hears Bill To Place Slackers Under Draft Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—A work-or-be-drafted bill giving selective service power to put into uniform 4-F's or draft-deferred men who refuse to work in essential jobs was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senators Brewster (R-Maine) and Bailey (D-NC).

The bill also would order immediate induction for any worker who leaves an essential job without permission.

Under its terms the national selective service director would have authority to order any deferred or rejected draft registrant to take an essential job.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Red sink 12 ships evacuating Germans from Crimea.

Americans pierce Jap hold on New Guinea.

Allied air armada strikes two-way blow at Hitler's Europe.

Yanks land air-borne reinforcements 200 miles inside Burma.

Admiral Classifies Pacific Operations In Offensive Stage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Ernest J. King, summarizing the combat operations of the navy, says the war in the Pacific has passed through four stages—defensive, defensive-offensive, offensive-defensive and offensive.

In his battle-by-battle discussion, here is how he rates the results of some of the major engagements:

Makassar strait (a combined operation on Jan. 24, 1942, of American, British and Dutch naval forces)—"The attack was brilliantly executed and was responsible for the stalling of a Japanese naval force moving southward on an invasion mission."

Coral sea (May, 1942)—"Although the loss of the Lexington (a carrier) was keenly felt, the engagement in the Coral sea effectively checked the Japanese in their advance to the southward."

Jap Defeat Midway (June, 1942)—"The first decisive defeat suffered by the Japanese navy in 350 years."

Savo Island (August, 1942)—"The immediate consequence of this cruiser battle was the retirement of the enemy force, without any attack being made on our transports unloading men and supplies beaches of Guadalcanal. The loss of four cruisers, however, and the subsequent loss of two aircraft carriers left us inferior in strength for several months."

Guadalcanal (a series of sea-air engagements during November, 1942)—"The battle of Guadalcanal, in spite of heavy losses we sustained, was a decisive victory for us."

The two battles of Kula gulf (July, 1943)—"Were costly, but they removed a threat of naval action by the enemy which might have jeopardized our landings on New Georgia islands, in the Solomons."

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Greek Troop Mutiny Ends After 3 Weeks

CAIRO (AP)—A mutiny by a brigade of Greek troops which for three weeks had refused to obey their commander in chief's orders because of "organized subversive political elements" ended early yesterday when the troops "laid down their arms and vacated their camp," an official announcement said last night.

This disclosure of political troubles among Greek troops came just a day after the revelation that Greek forces loyal to Premier Sophocles Venizelos' exile government had put down by force a mutiny aboard three Greek warships in Alexandria harbor whose crews had refused for two weeks to obey orders directing them to sail on convoy and mine-sweeping duties.

Finn Break Credible

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reports that the United States was on the verge of severing diplomatic relations with Finland received considerable credence in informed quarters here yesterday although no outright confirmation was obtainable either here or in Helsinki.

One source said the reports "made sense" in view of the failure of Russian-Finnish armistice negotiations but that so far as could be learned there had been no break yet.

Steelworkers' Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—A meeting of CIO United Steelworkers requested President Roosevelt yesterday to order seizure of the strike-bound Hammond, Ind., artillery manufacturing plant of the Pullman Standard Car manufacturing company "unless the company signs a new contract in compliance with a War Labor Board order."

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Navy to Concentrate 100 Plane Carriers In Pacific Assault

NEW YORK (AP)—Rear Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, said yesterday the navy would have more than 100 aircraft carriers by the end of this year and would concentrate them to bring overwhelming air power against important island objectives in the Pacific.

"It is my personal conviction that the navy's air arm will continue to spearhead the westward drive in the Pacific," he told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press.

"Through the concentration of carriers in the large numbers now available—at the end of '44 we will have over 100 of them—we can bring overwhelming air power to bear against small but strategically important island objectives where limitations of terrain definitely restrict the number of land-based planes that can be operated."

Government Will Be Sole Corn Purchaser In Midwest Counties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government slapped a freeze order on sales of corn from farms and elevators of 125 midwest cornbelt counties, effective at midnight, to divert the grain to shortage-hampered war industries.

For the next 60 days the government will be the only corn purchaser in the 125 commercial producing counties in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. The ban may be lifted earlier if industrial needs are met.

Yanks Press Japanese In New Guinea Battle

Australians To Confer With U. S. President



PICTURED IN SAN FRANCISCO, their first stop on their trip to Washington where they will confer with President Roosevelt, are three famous Australians. They are, left to right, Australian Prime Minister John Curtin, Lieut. Gen. John Laverack and Gen. Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of Australian forces and deputy to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, allied south Pacific commander.

Ford Says Mention Of Him Malicious

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Ford asserted yesterday that a statement by an attorney for a defendant in the mass sedition trial here was an "attempt to link my name with men who are charged with disloyalty to our country and is a malicious attempt on their part to obscure their alleged misdeeds and has no basis in fact."

Attorney Asks Ford, Lindbergh to Appear In Sedition Trial

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3,600,000 Rejectees Deemed Big Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, said last night that America's 3,600,000 young men rejected by the armed forces are a problem "serious enough to warrant the most earnest consideration."

"The numbers rejected raise a question as to whether or not we have left physical, mental and emotional development to chance for a rather large part of our youth," Hershey said in a speech prepared for the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Winners of Nation's Highest Decoration Shy as They Describe Courageous Deeds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sober, swarthy Oklahoma Indian and a smiling Irish lad from Pittsburgh were put on the spot yesterday by the army to tell how they won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

But heroes don't talk about their valor and Lieut. Ernest Childers and Tech. Sergt. Charles E. "Commando" Kelly were no exceptions.

Childers, a Creek Indian, was completely dead-pan in his terse account of how he earned the nation's highest decoration, and battlefield promotion from first sergeant to second lieutenant, at Oliveto in Italy, nine days after Salerno.

He told about it methodically—how he led a squad of eight men, a hill against machine gun nests, killed two snipers, wiped out one machine gun crew single-

Flood Waters Rage Wildly In Middle West

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS At least six people were dead, thousands were homeless and countless acres of some of the nation's finest farm land were swamped today as flood waters rolled on relentlessly, covering lowlands from Illinois to Kansas—in some places the worst flood on record.

Air-Borne Troops Land in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Substantial allied air-borne reinforcements have been landed more than 200 miles inside Burma by Col. Philip Cochran's American air commando force and have joined thousands of other "chindits" in tearing the heart out of the enemy's central Burma supply system, it was disclosed yesterday.

Senate Will Probe Newspaper Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Truman (D-Mo) disclosed yesterday the reopening of the senate war investigating committee's inquiry into newspaper shortages, after asserting the committee is "not satisfied" with war production board efforts.

Truman said the whole situation would be reviewed at a public hearing of the committee May 23 when, he said, the committee hopes the WPB "will be able to report that an adequate solution of the problem has been reached."

Massachusetts Tests 4th Term Sentiment

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Presidential fourth term sentiments among the Democrats gets an inconclusive ballot box test in a Massachusetts primary election today.

The same election may give Republican leaders a hint where the former supporters of Wendell L. Willkie will be found when the time comes to pick the party's nominee.

Supreme Court Backs National Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court ruled yesterday that the determination of whether a worker is an employee within the meaning of the Wagner labor act should be based on federal rather than state law and that the national labor relations board has broad powers in doubtful cases, to make that determination.

The eight to one decision upheld the labor board ruling that full-time newspaper sellers for Los Angeles newspapers are employees, not "independent contractors," and therefore are guaranteed the right of bargaining collectively with the newspapers.

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He was in the original assault at Salerno and his exploits were even more fantastic than Childers', but he looks more like an eager Boy Scout than a killer with 40 dead Nazis officially credited to him.

Cover 11 Miles With Air Aid

Clamp Mighty Jaws On Enemy Airdrome In Invasion Drive

MACARTHUR'S ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, Tuesday (AP)—A pincer clamped on the strategic Hollandia area in the mighty American invasion of northern New Guinea have closed to within five miles of the enemy's principal air base, headquarters said today.

By Sunday afternoon the powerful American spearheads which had landed at Tanahmerah and Humboldt bays at dawn Saturday under tremendous naval and air support had covered 11 of the 34 miles separating them and still encountered no organized resistance of consequence as they moved toward three vital airstrips.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué today said the western force was six miles from its beachhead and only five miles from the westernmost of the three airfields.

The eastern force strengthened its hold on the Humboldt bay area Sunday morning by capturing Hollandia, a mile and a half north of their Dutch New Guinea landing point.

None of the three American forces so far had met any ground opposition sufficient to slow the momentum they had gained on Saturday morning when they swept ashore under the heaviest naval bombardment ever delivered in the southwest Pacific.

The navy announced last night its airforces had destroyed 101 Japanese planes in the air or on the ground and destroyed 17 more in operations supporting the invasion.

The new landings put General MacArthur within 1,000 miles of the Philippines.

An estimated 45,000 Nipponese troops remaining in the Hansa bay, Madang and Wewak sectors were by-passed.

They are "now neutralized and strategically impotent," MacArthur said, although he recognized the threat of a suicidal fight to extricate themselves.

The Japanese invasion of India appeared to have hit a stone wall around Kohima and Imphal. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communiqué announced that the 25-mile supply road between Kohima and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway had been freed of Japanese troops and reopened to allied traffic and that the relief of the Kohima garrison had been completed. The highway between Kohima and Imphal, 60 miles to the south, still was blocked by the enemy, however.

(A point 200 miles inside Burma from the nearest India border would place the new landings far to the east of the first operation and in the immediate vicinity of the important enemy base of Bhamo, less than 40 miles from the China border.)

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Coordinated Recreation for Iowa City—

"Shall the city of Iowa City provide for and establish a coordinated recreation program under a commission plan of operation and management, with a supplementary tax levy in accordance with the laws of Iowa concerning swimming pools and playgrounds?"

More than 700 qualified voters of Iowa City, almost twice the number required, signed the petition presented last night to the city council, asking them to "consider and submit to the voters" a proposition stated in general as above. These signatures indicate a favorable attitude toward a proposal for additional financial support and municipal supervision of a coordinated recreation program in Iowa City.

There has been a recreation center in Iowa City for more than ten years. Starting out in just one room, it has been growing constantly since then in both physical equipment and services offered. Attendance at the center doubled between February, 1943, and February, 1944, despite the

loss of the 18-year-old group to the armed forces. Under the proposed commission plan of operation and management, a group appointed by the mayor and approved by the city council would be in charge of all municipal recreation facilities. These would include the municipal swimming pool, for which money has already been voted; the recreation center, which now operates under a board of directors on money from the Community Chest fund, and the public playgrounds.

Recreation is becoming more and more a community-wide problem. As such it is only right that civic officials working with money provided by taxation should be responsible for a play program which would be available to everyone. Present facilities provide recreation for all age groups, but they cannot serve with maximum effectiveness the greatest number because they are not coordinated in a single working unit. The commission plan would take care of this problem while providing a continuity of planning that the present method cannot furnish.

For the Women to Choose—

Election campaigning for 1944, though just as grim and determined as other years, will be a bit on the feminine side, for vote-seeking candidates can no longer use the familiar man-to-man technique. This is the year in which the American women must be wooed, beguiled and sought after. Hers is the vote which will decide the next president of the United States, the vice-president and 33 senators, 34 governors and 435 congressmen of the house of representatives.

Never before in the 25 years she has had the right to vote has Mrs. America had at her pencil tip the control of the nation. Yet this November when Republicans and Democrats vie for public office, it will be her vote that will decide.

These women of America, due to wartime conditions—the number of men overseas, the migration

of war workers and the cumbersome absentee voting ballots—will cast from 52 to 65 percent of the total vote. What's more, the politicians are beginning to realize that women's numerical supremacy at the polls is here to stay. The latest census figures show that American women are now 51 percent of the voting population and getting more numerous every year.

According to GOP estimates the women's vote may dominate 32 states. In 12 the potential women voters greatly outnumber the men. These are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Tennessee. In 20 men voters hold a lead of only 15,000 or less; and in all, those 32 states where women could control the balloting have 327 electoral votes. Only 266 votes name the president!

Eyes That the Blind May See—

In olden days it was only the work of miracles that made the blind see, the lame walk. Yet today modern surgeons have learned the technique of both.

Most recently conquered operation of all, the successful corneal transplant, still seems miraculous to the blind and seeing alike. For centuries men had dreamed of such operations; doctors studied and experimented. In 1798 a Frenchman tried sewing a small glass disk into the cornea of a blind man's eye. It didn't work, but the basic idea was good. And years later modern surgeons discovered that the human eye was the only possible replacement.

Today almost every large city in the United States has surgeons capable of performing these transplants. Dr. Ramon Castroviejo alone has done over 500 such operations, 90 percent of which have proven successful.

But it is no longer experienced

surgeons that are needed. It is the cornea itself—the transparent, paper-thin layer that covers the iris and pupil of the human eye. It must come from some person, recently deceased, who has expressed the desire to donate his eyes that others might see. And to find such persons is the job of the Dawn Society.

Formed three years ago by Theodore Olsen, the society serves as a clearinghouse for available corneas. It is constantly seeking new pledges that the never-ending waiting list be abated.

Those who would like to donate their eyes are asked to write to the Dawn Society, 825 Bush street, San Francisco, Calif. Once signed, the pledge—like a will—cannot be retracted or altered by relatives or friends. It serves as legal authorization for any physician or mortician, at the pledger's death, to remove the corneas and send them to the Dawn Society to be used in meeting the endless demand.

With the return of hundreds of blinded servicemen the need will be even greater than now. Why not give YOUR eyes that the blind may see?

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TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1944

With the AEF at Anzio

—By Daniel DeLuce

ANZIO BEACHHEAD (Delayed) (AP)—It had the German 14th army worried. First came a trumpet wail about Sugar Blues and then a street corner spiel on the curative powers of akka marakus, the Indian medical discovery.

The place: the American edge of no-man's-land; the time: 3:30 a. m.

Nazi supermen stirred uneasily in their sand-bagged mortar and machine-gun pits under the Italian stars. General alarm messages were telephoned to supporting batteries of Krupp guns. Shells screamed over the Carano cemetery and mushroomed in flame over hundreds of yards of ground.

But again the trumpet raised a brassy voice in a disturbing, fluttering lament. This time it was "Dinah."

As the only genuine frontline vaudeville company on the beachhead continued its performance, 30 gaunt unshaven GIs pounded their grimy hands in applause. "The Baron" courteously acknowledged the tribute with a tip of his steel helmet.

"Gentlemen," he said, "and I mean even those who go home on rotation, I bring you akka marakus. Its magical medical properties are absolutely, and positively guaranteed to benefit man-beast-or-soldier."

Pvt. Baron Ormsby, 28, route 6, box 324, Fresno, Calif., tantalizingly shook a brown bottle which looked as if it might once have contained atabrine. One hand jauntily clutched the lapel of his newly pressed tuxedo provided by a special services officer, Capt. Kenneth H. Conner of Longmont, Colo.

"Do you know, gentlemen," he said, "a bottle of akka marakus was accidentally broken at the Elks club in Kansas City and the iron deer walked off the lawn! Yess sirree! Do you know that a lady 90 years of age bought a bottle of akka marakus last year? And where is she now?"

"The Baron" hissed his answer in a stage whisper:

"She's pitching for the Cincinnati Reds."

"Only 10 cents, a thin dime, will put akka marakus in the foxhole of every intelligent inhabitant on the beachhead."

"And need I remind you," he added, "that if you take a bottle you'll never live to regret it."

In Naples, Guadalcanal or Kunming you sometimes see the glamor folks of the world show business perform, but not here. The first touring troupe of the beachhead was plucked straight from the ranks of an infantry division that had been long in action. As soon as the soldiers reached a rest area nearer the sea the troupe was organized, and went right back to the front line "to practice."

Ormsby, who says he was born on a ranch renowned for its skunks—"Hole Water"—at Abbott, Me., doubles as a comedian and sleight of hand artist when he is not carrying a rifle. He can take an American flag out of a hollow china egg, and prove it to be a

real egg by breaking it open and donating it to his audience for the next meal.

Red-haired, freckled faced Pvt. Kenneth Bertelson of 5387 Monroe St., Hollywood, Calif., plays "Beer Barrel Polka" on his accordion when he is not a grease monkey in the infantry division's motor pool.

Pfc. Howard Seim, 1854 Hamburg St., Schenectady, N. Y., a clarinetist, rigged up the advertising for the troupe. It is a sign hand-painted on six empty sand-bag sacks.

"If we can't have our names in lights, what's wrong with burlap?" he asks.

With a Sing Sing haircut and a face so tanned it never turns pink no matter how hard he blows, Pvt. Bill Becker of 43 Anderson Ave., Bergenfield, N. J., is known as "Trumpet Blues."

Others in the troupe are saxophonist Pfc. Vito Tanzi, 24 Queens St., Cranston, R. I., and guitarist Pvt. George Heitz, 2422 Jacob St., Wheeling, W. Va., and Angelo Famiglietti of 60 Lewis St., Everett, Mass.

News Behind the News

Sedition Trial May Develop Full Blown Uniqueness Comparable to 'Monkey Trial'

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—News from the sedition trial here started out with such oddities as a missing defendant who went fishing, a woman defendant thumbing her nose at someone, uproars of unpaid attorneys and fearful press, and even published warnings of an imminent strip tease possibly to be enacted at any time by a lady defendant.

These established a unique public character for the trial at the outset, a trend which even then seemed likely to expand sensationally.

One obvious reason is that some of the defendants consider their indictment as political persecution and, therefore, are eager to skirt closely to contempt of court. As a matter of legal fact, contempt proceedings would probably delay their trial, and serve their purposes.

Any defendant sent to jail for contempt could not be tried for the duration of that sentence, unless hauled to court daily from jail by special extraordinary arrangement. Also, he might get a change of judge and jury weeks or months hence, or at least open a new field of judicial complexities providing delay.

It is, therefore, far from faulty defense tactics, legally or otherwise, to let the nature of the defendant take its course even to strip teases—or perhaps beyond.

How the government came to open itself to such judicial gaiety in its various forms is not yet evident. But it was the government which chose to try 30 defendants at once, defendants employing 22 different lawyers, who are trying to conduct 22 different defenses in the 30 cases.

The customary—or at least more efficient—procedure would be to try a test case of three or four defendants, and then proceed with the others in similar groups. There was a case in the last war when a similarly large number of defendants were tried in a Brooklyn

Judge Edward Eicher is a man known for both his patience and honesty. He is a Mennonite (the Evangelical Protestant Christian sect believing in strict scriptural interpretations, non-resistance and aloofness from the state). But he was prominent and active in the Roosevelt purge campaign against Senator Gillette in his native Iowa before his appointment as judge, a point which no doubt could reach the discussion stage inside or outside a trial in which a political issue was raised.

He himself appointed many of the defense attorneys, as is the custom in court when defendants say they have insufficient funds for legal fees. In such cases the court does not investigate the claim of insufficient funds but designates an attorney who must undertake the best defense possible under the ethical code of the bar—presumably even if it requires contempt of his appointing source.

In these salient background instances—and others—the trial differs radically from the Moscow mass trials to which it has been erroneously likened by some who are forgetful of the communist judicial technique in which the defendant is convicted for all practical purposes by his arrest, then becomes eager to confess even more than he has been charged with, and acts out this inhuman slavish inconsistency before a radio in a national broadcast that is called a trial only in Moscow.

It may, however, develop a full blown uniqueness comparable to our historic Scopes "monkey trial."

Hope That More Steel Will Be Immediately Available Not Being Met by Conditions

CLEVELAND (AP)—There is little possibility for release of steel for other than war purposes "until the pattern of requirements after the invasion of Europe becomes well defined, says the magazine Steel.

"Hope that more steel will be immediately available for civilian use is not being met by current conditions," the publication adds.

"At present flat-rolled steel orders cover nearly all capacity almost to the end of the year and in other products—bars, wire and the like—backlogs are being increased.

"Due to the fluidity of war requirements emphasis on various products is shifting constantly. In advance of the actual invasion, military procurement agencies are preparing for all possible contingencies and are building up supplies at top speed.

"Promptness or delay in establishing a foothold in Europe will affect the nature of further needs of the armed forces and have a strong effect on demand for various types of steel."

The magazine says that despite some fears the scrap supply may be short, no signs of an immediate crisis have appeared.

Interpreting The— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst
There is deadly new menace to Japan's shaken hold not only on the Philippines but upon the south Pacific gateway to the China sea itself in the allied 500 mile advance along the New Guinea causeway.

Immediate physical results of the dramatic forward lunge by the teamed-up Pacific and southwest Pacific commands into the Dutch end of the sprawling island are obvious. It brought allied land based heavy bombers of today within striking distance of Mindanao and even closer to Palau atoll, the last enemy held barrier in the Caroline sea corridor that leads to the Philippines, the Celebes sea and the Sulu archipelago.

No Jap Position
No Japanese position within a thousand miles of the Hollandia air fields, once they are restored to service, is secure now from air attack. And any day may see the super-bombers long in preparation in this country join the attack in the Pacific to carry the air threat even deeper into the Netherlands Indies, into Borneo, over all Mindanao and to Guam.

Those enemy built airfields in western New Guinea are of vital consequence in the allied strategic design now beginning to unfold. They are so important to Japanese defense of the southern approaches to the China sea that their loss at negligible cost in allied casualties must deeply concern Tokio.

The MacArthur planned and led stroke trapped another estimated 60,000 Japanese troops to their certain extinction. Added to those previously by-passed and isolated in the Solomons and New Britain, it means that substantially a quarter of a million Nipponese first line troops have been fruitlessly sacrificed in the southwestern Pacific theater, victims of wounds, disease and starvation or utterly cut off from relief.

Loss for Tokio
That is a grave loss for Tokio. Yet the skill and precision behind the new advance up the New Guine-

gencies and are building up supplies at top speed.

"Promptness or delay in establishing a foothold in Europe will affect the nature of further needs of the armed forces and have a strong effect on demand for various types of steel."

The magazine says that despite some fears the scrap supply may be short, no signs of an immediate crisis have appeared.

Purdue University Farm Experts Invade Good Neighbors

Purdue university's agricultural experts are invading the Caribbean and South America to lay foundations for an entirely new agricultural program which may change profoundly the diet and economy of the nations to the south—and also bring an abundance of out-of-season foods to the United States.

Purdue horticulturists are trying to step up Cuba's tomato production to give the island relief from its sugar cane economy, grow vegetables with chemicals on the soil-less coral islands off Venezuela and boost the Cuban guava, possessing a vitamin C content eight to ten times greater than other citrus fruits.

Several Cubans plan to study tomato growing and packing the Hoosier way. (Indiana is the No. 1 state in the U. S. in packing tomatoes.)

Fay Gaylord, Purdue horticulturist, has been in Cuba three months showing the way in tomato culture. All the equipment of a large California canning company was moved to Cuba as part of a war food production effort to relieve the allied shortage of tomato pulp and paste.

Conquest of all Netherlands New Guinea by MacArthur's forces would bring his troops within a little more than 600 miles of the southeastern tip of Mindanao. It is only that far from Berau peninsula to the most southerly of the Philippine group and it is less than 500 miles from Hollandia to Berau. General MacArthur is that far back on his road to the Philippines.

The complete success of the leap-frog sea-borne operation that caught Japanese garrisons at Hollandia and elsewhere by complete surprise appears to have been due primarily to the preliminary air bombardment of enemy air bases on a wide arc. That air-blinded foe. He was left guessing until the last as to where the attack would fall even if he knew that it was impending as a combined operation of Admiral Nimitz' mighty Pacific fleet task forces and MacArthur's command.

They waited at the station day and night until the train came through, broke into it and succeeded in rescuing 250. Other trains were rerouted.

In one country, Yugoslavia, the work, according to Nevenko Guiland, "isn't underground anymore. It's out in the open."

Women are in the fighting ranks with men, manning machine guns, standing sentry duty, taking part in guerrilla attacks. One woman rose to be the commander of a women's machine gun unit.

Czech women who have escaped to Russia have formed a women's unit of the Czechoslovakian First Independence brigade. Eight won decorations for bravery in battle.

But in the occupied countries where the underground must stay there, those who have "dived under" and know that death—sometimes by torture—is the penalty, continue to say:

"When the Gestapo take us—there is always someone to take our places."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. 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 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices with NOT accepted by telephone, must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1836 Tuesday, April 25, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 24
8 a. m. Summer semester opens
Tuesday, April 25
1 p. m. Potluck bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, April 26
8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Women's registration day for VV, Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, April 27
8 p. m. Annual meeting—election of officers, Triangle club.
Friday, April 28
7:30 p. m. Iowa Section, American Chemical Society: "Recent Biochemical Studies on Male Sex Hormones," by Dr. Fred C. Koch; chemistry auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8.
Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8.
Saturday—11 to 3.
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8.

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS
April 24—June 9
Main reading room, Macbride hall
Reserve reading room, University hall
Periodical reading room, Library annex
Monday—Thursday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 7:50 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Government documents department, Library annex
Monday—Saturday 8 a. m.—12 M.; 1 p. m.—6 p. m.
Education library, East hall
Monday—Thursday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.; 7 p. m.—10 p. m.
Friday—Saturday 8 a. m.—6 p. m.
Schedule of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director of Libraries

NURSING APPLICATION
Women students interested in entering the school of nursing will, the class which begins June 12, 1944, should call at the office of the registrar immediately to secure an application blank. Completed applications should be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.
HARRY C. BARNES
Registrar

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical colleges will be given Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m. in the zoology auditorium.
All pre-medical students who have not already taken this test, now one of the normal requirements for admission to medical schools, should do so at this time.
Army specialized training program students should not take the test since other arrangements have been made for them.
The fee of \$1 for this test should be paid between April 24-28 at the office of the registrar. Receipt for this fee will be required for admission to the test.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

SEMESTER GRADES
Students wishing to obtain official reports of grades received during the present semester should leave stamped self-addressed envelopes at the office of the registrar, University hall. Such reports will be available some time after May 15.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Evelyn Thomas and Norma Cross will present the last in their series of programs of Mozart sonatas for violin and piano on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour over WSUI at 8 p. m. tomorrow.
ADDISON ALSPACH

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK JAPAN WILL COLLAPSE AFTER THE FALL OF GERMANY OR WILL WE HAVE TO FIGHT HER TO THE FINISH?
Chloe Anne Schutte, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo.: "I believe Japan will fight it out to the last man, because of indications such as not letting themselves be taken prisoner, suicide squadrons, and the like."
Pfc. Charles Knight of Springfield, Ohio, stationed in A. S. T. P.: "The morale of the Japanese people will obviously fall when Germany collapses, but I believe they will fight on to their downfall."
Dick Lewis, A1 of Iowa City: "After the European war has ended we will still be menaced by Japan. I feel quite sure she will not collapse because of Germany's defeat. They have too much to lose for a surrender without a fight."
Fred Ackerson, A3 of Des Moines: It's ridiculous to think that Japan will stop fighting after the defeat of Germany. The Japanese have been taught to die fighting, and that is the way it will be. Our fight with Japan will be a long, hard one with many casualties and set-backs, but in the end we will win."

Mildred Michaelson, C4 of Nevada: "Germany and Japan are diverting the attention of the allies from each other, but the fall of Germany would not cause the immediate collapse of Japan."
Mrs. L. L. Pollock, librarian: "I think that Japan will continue to fight because she has no other alternative."

Mrs. Carol Meardon, A3 of Iowa City: "The Japs are much different from the German people. I'm sure they will fight until the last man is killed. The only way we could make them stop fighting is to bomb their homeland and that seems a long way off."

W. T. Root, professor of history: "My guess is that we'll have to fight her to the finish. The Japanese have thrown everything into this war and they are people determined to fight to the last ditch to accomplish their designs."
Miss Mary Wall, bookkeeper

IOWANS LOSE INTEREST IN SCRAP COLLECTIONS
Says Salvage Director
DES MOINES (AP)—Reporting a decline in recent collections of scrap iron and waste paper, H. C. Plagman, state salvage director, said yesterday he thought Iowans were "losing interest" in salvage collection.

"They don't realize the need is still critical," the director asserted. The state so far has collected only 27.1 percent of its 79,000 ton quota of scrap iron for the first six months of 1944. Seventy-four counties have reported collection of 21,400 tons.

"We know we're scraping the bottom of the barrel but we feel scrap is available if we get out and look for it," Plagman said. He reported a monthly decline in waste paper collection since the first of the year. In January, 69 counties report 8,485,199 pounds, in February 76 collected 7,460,355 pounds and in March 47 turned in 4,586,790 pounds.

No Collection
Plagman said five counties—Clay, Dixon, Decatur, Lucas and Winnebago—had not reported any paper collection this year. He said he thought organizations in these counties were backing paper salvage but in some cases were shipping directly to paper mills without keeping records of the shipments.

The counties were advised to stress "a continual" paper collecting program in place of concentrated drives, Plagman added. and stenographer: "I don't think the Japs will fall if Germany goes down because I figure they won't give up anything until they suffer a crushing defeat."
Irvin Stein of Ottumwa, stationed in A. S. T. P.: "I think the Japs will fight to the finish. I don't think they're depending on Germany for much support."

Europe's Women Fight, Die for Liberty

—By Margaret Ecker, Ruth Cowan

LONDON (AP)—The average active life of a woman in Europe's anti-Nazi "underground" is five to six months.

The lives of 200 women in Czechoslovakia were taken for the assassination of Hitler's hangman, Reinhard Heydrich.

Their total deaths in all Europe are not disproportionate to women's share in underground activities, for in at least two countries, France and Holland—where much of the manpower has been kidnapped for Germany—women outnumber men in the underground. Their able helpers are their own children.

"At the beginning," says Maria Bzaska, of the Polish underground, "there was a general feeling among men that women wouldn't be discreet. But they gained confidence when they realized that women would be tortured and still didn't give away secrets."

In Poland a girl in her teens was beaten to death with steel whips but refused to turn informer on the underground paper for which she had been a reporter.

In this girl's country, one monthly periodical "Zywia" and one paper for children "Biedronka" are staffed completely by women, and they work in cellars and garrets on 120 other Polish underground publications.

They carry messages and mount guard at secret headquarters and work with men in carrying out the execution of Nazis condemned by their secret tribunals.

So thorough is their infiltration that German papers in Poland carry warnings to the soldiers that the maid, the waitress, the milkmaid on the farm all belong to the underground and are listening carefully to their secrets.

In Czechoslovakia, where more women have been executed by the Gestapo than in any other European country, they still lead the "go slow" campaign in factories. Last year in March, when the Germans ordered total Czech mobilization and registration, women working as registrars filled in forms incorrectly, resulting in thousands of workers being sent to the wrong destinations. This type of thing happens everywhere.

Whatever the workers' destination, they take their underground with them. In Germany itself it is welded into an organization that has helped many to escape.

There is yet another kind of underground on the home fronts of the various occupied nations. In the evening at their mother's knee, children who are forced to attend Nazi drill camps, have a love of liberty and democracy instilled into them.

"This," said one Czech living in London, "is more important than any act of sabotage."

Children, themselves, are specialists in the acts of sabotage. Their natural hallowed prankishness turns to skill in giving wrong directions to German soldiers, taking down the name plates at German apartment residences, scrawling victory messages in public places.

"It was in the second year of the war that children began displaying remarkable understanding," says Maria Bzaska. "They have become grown up—mentally mature before their years, and children more than ever closely

associated with their mothers have developed a terrific fear for the safety of their mothers.

In a village near Madame Bzaska's home, Germans came seeking a woman active in the underground. They asked her 10-year-old daughter where her mother was.

"She is with my aunt. I will take you there," replied the child and led them to a cottage.

When the door opened, the little girl asked, "Aunt, where is my mother?"

"She is somewhere in the neighborhood," replied the woman and the girl led the soldiers on. The delay gave the mother, who was the purported aunt, time to escape.

Polish women try to keep children indoors as much as possible for protection. But there is always the spectacle of the "wild children"—with no home, sleeping where they can, begging, stealing, selling gadgets in the market square.

Sometimes they are loaded onto trains for deportation. One of the first times this happened was by way of the underground,

Bishop Urges Understanding

Convocation Speaker Advocates Thoughtful Acceleration in Life

A discerning understanding of men and a challenge to youth for honor, reliability, godliness and service were urged by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, reident bishop of the Des Moines area, in his address to the graduating students in Iowa's 84th convocation exercises held Sunday afternoon.

The present acceleration in life's tempo has caused people to lose sight of a worthwhile end, the speaker said, and although an acceleration is commendable in building for good, progress is hindered by "people who are afraid to jump aboard the fast moving train of that progress."

The speaker stressed the importance of finding purposeful living prior to the choosing of ideals to build a rich life of reliability and trustworthiness.

Acceleration Increased

The rapidity of progress in our present day living has caused some people to increase their daily life tempo to meet obstacles that come with acceleration, he said. "The acceleration of production and even rehabilitation has been greatly accentuated. The end is not yet," said Bishop Magee. Much energy is required by man to produce results which amaze, rather than satisfy man.

Accelerated education is also a part of the hurry-up process and devices for cutting down years consumed in education have been concocted, he declared.

Inasmuch as the times demand that we be realists, Dr. Magee outlined the purposes of living as utilizing and strengthening the finest qualities to be found in man. If the production of these qualities can be accomplished, then speed will be a good and the quality of manhood must be kept ahead of material progress to avoid futility in life, he pointed out.

Experience Gives Ideals

The ideals of honor, reliability, godliness and service are gained more by observation and admiration than by instruction, he emphasized. "Religionists are not the only ones who know the great values of noble living. Noble living is not obtained through inhibitions. With reference to the Golden Rule and in respect to the continuing laws of democracy he compared the evils of dictatorship in alignment with the fidelity, integrity and honesty accentuated in democracy.

"You cannot build just and fair-minded individuals by a whooped-up tempo. It takes time to uproot taboos, to stamp out prejudices. A democracy is dependent upon the self-restraint of its people," he stated.

Finally the speaker pointed out the essentialness of building democracy in the world as well as in the family—in society, economy, politics and religion "if we are to live happily together."

Dr. Magee concluded, "If the world is to have an abiding peace it must be built upon the fundamental principles of freedom. This will not deny the rapidity or acceleration of the day but will build men faster than we build gadgets so that man is ever master of himself."

Kenny Treatment Being Taught Students In Physiotherapy

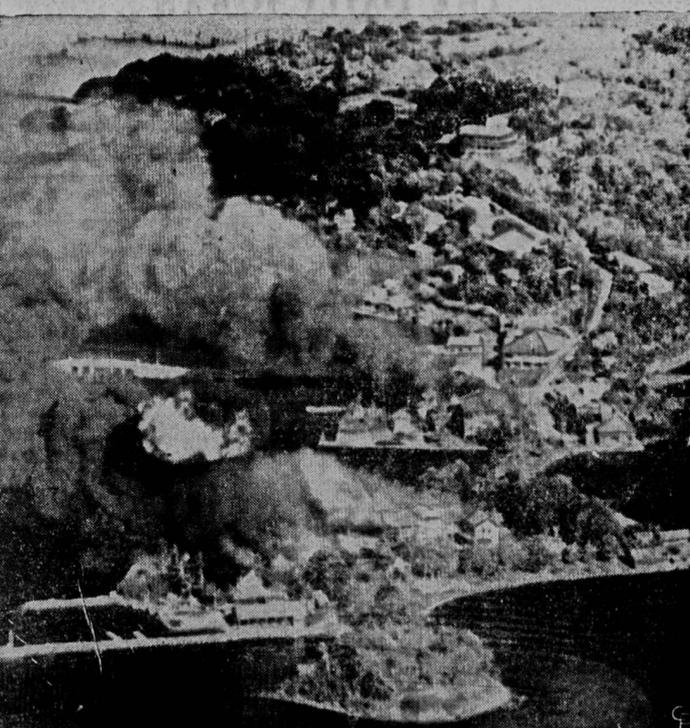
The treatment of infantile paralysis by means of the Kenny techniques has undergone drastic changes in recent years and the results are under close scrutiny of University hospital physicians, Dean E. M. MacEwen pointed out yesterday.

The treatment is being taught to physiotherapy students and results are being evaluated by a committee composed of Dr. A. L. Sals, Dr. Theodore Greteman, and Dr. William D. Paul.

The case is diagnosed, treatment is prescribed and the technical staff of the physiotherapy department carries out the treatment. Students are taught to care for the patients, to apply hot packs and to assist in muscle re-education. The students are studying in the six or nine months course approved by the American Medical association council on education.



CARRIER-BASED PLANES ATTACK ISLAND OF YAP



A HUGE MUSHROOM of smoke from Japanese installations in the photograph above on Yap island after an Allied attack by carrier-based planes of the Pacific fleet. U. S. Navy photograph. (International)

Naomi Braverman, Lieut. Meyer Markovitz Wed in Single Ring Service Sunday Night

In a single ring ceremony at 7:30 Sunday evening, Naomi Braverman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Braverman, 419 E. Washington street, became the bride of Lieut. Meyer Markovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Markovitz, 415 S. Duquesne street. The service was read by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Braverman, 402 McLean street.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Betty Braverman, and Simeon Strauss, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Eli Braverman, the bride wore a two-piece street-length dress of gold crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white and purple orchids.

The maid of honor was attired in a dusty rose two-piece dress, and her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Braverman wore a powder blue sheer crepe dress with a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a black ensemble with white trim. White carnations and red roses formed her shoulder corsage.

A reception for the bridal party and wedding guests was held in the Aaron Braverman home immediately after the ceremony. A large wedding cake as centerpiece of the serving table featured a green and white motif.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Harry Druker, David and Hannah and Mrs. Herbert Shulman of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kunik, Harriet and Betty Ann of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf, Mimi Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shapiro of Chicago; Mrs. S. Posner of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can., and Mrs. S. L. Robinson of Dothan, Ala.

Mrs. Markovitz, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the Topeka-Coburn school for fashion careers in New York City after her graduation from the University of Iowa. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Mortar Board and the University Women's association council. She also served as chairman of the transfer orientation council and a member of the freshman orientation council.

Lieutenant Markovitz, also a graduate of Iowa City high school, received his degree from the University of Iowa in December, 1942. He was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity and was a member of the university's track team. He attended officer's candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

4-H Leaders to Meet

The 4-H leaders and county committee members will meet Wednesday, April 26, at two o'clock in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric assembly rooms. Plans will be discussed for Rally day to be held in Iowa City in June.

COME UP 'N SEE—HER NEW PLAY



"SHOOT BOYS—I'm the target for tonight!" So said the curvaceous Mae West as she stepped from her train in New York City where she will appear in a new comedy hit, "Catherine Was Great," which, she claims, is "perfectly clean." Mae, whose stage roles have brought her fame, fortune and workhouse sentences, arrived in Pennsylvania station with 12 trunks, six bags, a maid, secretary, manager, stand-in, diamonds, sapphires and silver fox furs. (International)

Housewives May Help War Effort by Saving Laundry, Toilet Soap

Soaps and the materials from which soaps are made are vital to the war effort. Don't needlessly waste your soap.

Save soap, every time you wash dishes. With either a dish scraper or paper clean your dishes and pans thoroughly before you begin to wash. The smaller the dishpan the smaller the amount of soap which will be needed, so use your smallest pan and have the water as hot as your hands can stand it.

If you're in the habit of using package soap, add a little at a time with a tablespoon and after each addition swish the water violently in the pan to form the suds. If more is needed, add in the same manner until you have a sufficient amount. Don't use any more soap than is absolutely necessary to get the dishes clean.

If you use a bar soap, never leave it in the pan after you have the amount of suds needed. Use your bar soaps down to the last thin, small piece in a wire soap container or wrapped in a thin piece of cloth.

Always wash the silverware, glasses and cleanest dishes first and save the dirty things for the last. Soak pots and pans in water before even attempting to wash them.

Learn to save soap in laundering. Accumulate your clothes in order to wash as many as possible in the same suds. This is particularly important in a washing machine where several loads may be washed in the same water. Fill the washer with the desired amount of water. In a machine the water should reach the line marked on the machine but no higher. Use as little water as possible for the sudsing.

With the machine running add the soap in a measuring cup until the suds are about two inches thick. If the suds do not hold up for at least two loads of clothes, add more soap and next time try to use a sufficient amount of soap the first time.

In hand washing, sprinkle the soap in the water and swish rapidly. If still more is needed, add until you have the desired suds. Remember the amount of soap used so that the next time you will add enough to maintain adequate suds during washing.

Soak cotton clothes and household linens in clear, cold water before washing. It is not necessary to soak wools, silks and other "fine fabrics" before washing. Use the hottest possible water for your white clothes except silks and rayons. Use the suds until the water becomes noticeably discolored from dirt. Wash colored clothes can usually be fasted after several loads of white things. Wring the clothes into the rinse water so that the suds slide back into the machine for re-use.

For your face, hands and bath make a lather by rubbing the cake only once or twice. Then rub the skin vigorously with hands, cloth or brush to remove the dirt. A nail brush is very good in getting the hands clean with the smallest amount of soap. Never rub the bar on your body in the shower, but use a cloth in the same manner you would in taking a bath. When your hands are particularly dirty, wipe them as clean as possible with paper or waste rags before attempting to wash them.

Remember never to leave bar soap standing in water. Place the bar in a well-drained soap dish when not in use. Use your scraps of bar soap for laundering or for the dishpan. For dishwashing use a wire shaker or wrap the scraps in a cloth, or make a soap jelly by dissolving the chips in hot water.

With the granulated soaps it is most desirable to pour about half an inch of cold water in the bottom of the pan, add the soap, swish to the adequate amount of suds and then add the hot water to the desired level.

Clippings Forbidden Prisoners of War

No newspaper clippings or printed matter can be sent in letters to prisoners of war, according to a new ruling by an American Red Cross committee. They specify that personal photographs can be sent only if they have no message or autograph either on the front or back.

Money may not be enclosed in letters to prisoners of war. Other requests suggested by the Red Cross were that letters should be written legibly or typed, in order to facilitate censorship and speedy delivery. Letters should be clearly stated and personal to avoid arousing doubt in enemy minds.

Mrs. Agnes Bernick, Della Grizel and Mary Donovan.

W. M. B. SOCIETY
Members of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church will sew carpet rags for the veterans' hospital at Knoxville at a meeting at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue. Members are asked to bring their own sewing equipment.



MISS BARNES TO MARRY

DR. AND MRS. MILFORD E. BARNES, 211 Myrtle avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Aviation Cadet Wilbur Christian Jacobs, U.S.N.R., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Jacobs of Fremont, Mich. Miss Barnes attended the University of Iowa for two years and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1943. She has been studying at the University of Chicago graduate school of social service administration. Cadet Jacobs received his juris doctor degree from the college of law of the University of Michigan in 1942 where he was a member of the Michigan law review board. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will be held in the latter part of May.

University Women to Volunteer Services As Hospital Co-Aids to Relieve Nurses

University women may register tomorrow for service as co-aids, volunteer workers at University hospital who relieve the depleted staff of nurses by taking over such tasks as feeding patients, running errands for both nurses and patients, making empty beds, arranging flowers, carrying trays, assisting with baths and escorting patients to and from clinics.

Registration will be held from 11 to 3 o'clock tomorrow on the second floor of Schaeffer hall. A chart of times at which co-aids are needed to work will be available and interested women may register by signing their names to this chart in the space designated for the time at which they want to work.

They will be contacted in the near future by the co-aid committee of the University Women's association and further details of their work will be explained.

Nurses at the hospital have enthusiastically endorsed the co-aid plan and report that with no previous training university women are able to satisfactorily fulfill various duties and enable nurses to devote their time to jobs which demand their technical skill.

Co-aids usually spend a minimum of two hours a week working at the hospital. Students who served under the "Double V" program during the school year declared that serving in this work actually doesn't interfere with other activities and on the whole feel that almost every university woman can contribute that much time.

Lois Sernstrom, 'G of Sioux City, one of last semester's co-aids, stated that in addition to the already mentioned tasks, university women are able to help by writing letters for patients, reading to them or often merely talking to them.

Maintaining that the work isn't all glamorous, Miss Sernstrom pointed out that it isn't sheer drudgery either and said, "Once you see the difference one more girl in a ward really makes, you'd gladly sacrifice a mere two hours a week of your time."

There is a possibility also according to the University Women's association, that co-aids will aid in administrative work at the hospital as well. This would include such jobs as typing and filing at the admission desk, through which patients are received into the hospital; and working in the x-ray filing office.

Chaplain Discusses Servicemen's Religion

There are no atheists in the foxholes, in the skies or in submarines below the surface of the sea," asserted Lieut. Elmer Elesa, chaplain of the Naval Pre-Flight school, in an address to members of the American Legion at their monthly meeting last night.

"But religious revivals are not sweeping through the branches of the service," he added. "Instead, the American fighters are beginning to think seriously for the first time."

To assist the serviceman in gaining a true perspective of life is the most important duty of army and navy chaplains, he commented. "We're 'Holy Joes' who use a little common sense."

The naval chaplain has had occasion to use his eight years of army and navy experience as well as common sense. Those years as halfback came in handy when he prevented a desperate marine from drowning himself.

"The simple faithfulness of these men surpasses anything I've ever seen. We meet it day after day. They have suddenly realized there is something eternal in this world and they come to us for what they need."

"The reformation of the minds of servicemen reveals an opportunity to make this a land where life can be freely lived," he commented.

Lieutenant Elesa is the third chaplain at the pre-flight school. He was commissioned last December, and this is his first assignment. After graduating from Princeton seminary, the chaplain spent three years in the near east with headquarters in Jerusalem. Later he was pastor of the North

Women to Register For Wartime Service In 'Double V' Plan

Hospital, Recreation, Red Cross Assistants Needed in Program

Registration day for summer activities in the University Women's association will be held tomorrow from 11 until 3 o'clock on the second floor of Schaeffer hall. All university women are invited to register for activities concerning the U. W. A., Women's Recreation association and Y. W. C. A. Included in the activities will be Red Cross surgical dressings, hospital work and recreation leadership.

The work comes under the "Double V" program for wartime service, in view of the depleted number of nurses serving in the nursing corps and the decreasing numbers of workers in typing positions, surgical dressings jobs with the Red Cross and recreation work.

Mary Jane Zech, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of the hospital service which includes feeding patients, caring for flowers, fixing water and food trays and various other errands. There is a real need for these "co-aids" and the hospital doctors have stated that they could not have managed without them in the past year.

Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City heads the committee for Red Cross surgical dressings. This committee has a quota of 15,000 bandages and is far behind on its schedule, due to late shipment of dressings.

The Union tea dance committee, headed by Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg, will be active this summer and university women are requested to volunteer to serve as hostesses. The dances are held in Iowa Union lounge from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Hostesses will also be needed this summer for USO activities for the summer, in charge of Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton.

Elayne Merriam, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of volunteers for office work, a phase of the war service program. Girls are needed for typing and filing in offices, especially with Red Cross, civilian defense and the alumni offices. Volunteers in the alumni office help in the addressing of alumni bulletins to servicemen.

Under the "Double V" program, the Y. W. C. A. sponsors volunteers for work in the children's hospital. This includes teaching Sunday school, individual craft work and assigning special patients whom the girls visit regularly. Special parties for entertaining the children this summer are being planned in addition to films which will be shown three times a week.

The program, "Y Works at Home" includes keeping the "Y" rooms open and orienting freshmen in summer school. Mary Ann MacEwen, A4 of Iowa City, is in charge of this work.

Luther Gulick Award Presented for Work In Physical Education

The presentation of the Luther Gulick award for distinguished service in physical education was awarded Monday to Dr. C. H. McCloy, research professor on anthropometry and physical education in the university.

The medal is regarded as the foremost honor award in the physical education field and was presented at the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York. The prize was first awarded in 1923 by the New York Physical Education association.

Dr. McCloy has been serving as civilian consultant to the United States army surgeon general since January and will return to Iowa City in June.

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TODAY-WED.-THUR. ON THE STAGE!
ALL NEW "EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
Direct from the Glamorous EARL CARROLL THEATRE in Hollywood
★ GREAT COMEDIANS
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Star-Studded Cast with The Most Beautiful Girls In The World!
PRICES: 40c til 2 50c til 5 65c After Children — 25c
CONTINUOUS—LAST STAGE STARTS—9:30 P. M.

Hawkeye Nine Drives For Conference Rating; Faces Michigan Today

Drake Outlook Good Friday

War Hits Colleges; '44 Entries Half '43; High Schools High

DES MOINES, (AP)—Bill Easton, who swings into an 18-hour day shift every April, definitely is not a pessimistic fellow. Although the war has trimmed most college and university track squads, the husky Drake relays director is more than satisfied with the field for the thirty-fifth annual games next weekend.

Busy Bill, whose activities range from office work to guiding the cinder roller with the present manpower situation, said yesterday the team entries in the university division were above last year and that the high school group will be the largest in modern Drake history.

College Division Short
"It's the college division that's short," said the director, explaining that the smaller schools have been hit harder by the transfer of Uncle Sam's youngsters from campus to battlefield.

There were 26 colleges entered in 1943 but there won't be many over a dozen this year. However, the university division, given a lift by army and navy entries, will top the 1943 list of 18 institutions and the high school field will eclipse last year's record-breaking mark of 36.

To accommodate the navy traveling rule of only 48 hours away from base all college and university events will be held on Saturday, the interscholastic bids taking complete charge on Friday, traditional opening day for all competitors.

Easton said that naturally the number of individual entries "would be lower."

"The coaches are going to bring the boys who'll score," Bill declared.

Incidentally, he thinks the track coaches have been doing a "commendable job under adverse conditions."

Meet Belongs to Coaches
"We appreciate their coming here to keep the continuity of the relays," he said, "We feel that this is their meet."

Big Bill feels, as do the other coaches, that track has a definite place in the armed services conditioning program.

"Running is the basic fundamental training for military service," he said.

Then he recalled that one of his former athletes, now a marine, wrote:

"This is duck soup for me. I'm in shape because of track."

There are hundreds of similar young fellows, many now clad in army khaki and navy blue, who will compete here next week.

Some Schools Missing
Only Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State will be missing from the Big Ten contingent and three big schools, Iowa State, the conference indoor champion; Missouri and Nebraska are entered.

Notre Dame and Marquette, both navy manned, head the independents, with the Irish having 28 entrants.

Individual headlines include E. N. sign Cornelius Warmerdam, world record holder in the pole vault now stationed at Monmouth College; Claude (Buddy) Young, Illinois' freshman sprint sensation; Bob Steuber, formerly of Missouri who'll represent the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school in the dashes and broad jump; sprinter Bob Beaudry and high jumper Ken Weisner, Marquette stars; and Bob

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

If he doesn't quit running they're going to call him "Whirling Dick" Wakefield. We've mentioned in this column before that the former Detroit rookie is quite busy these days but it's nothing to what he is going to do. The way they tell it now he is to run in the Drake relays this Saturday and I should not be surprised to see him come out on the short end of the ratings.

They tell me also that he is quite a man putting the shot but this is understandable when you take into consideration his baseball ability.

But there is going to come the day that the coaches are going to have to don their robes and gather in solemn conclave. They're going to have to make a choice between who is going to get the services of Mr. Wakefield, probably the most in demand cadet at the Iowa base.

And there will be weeping and wailing and fainting in coils when the whirling one leaves for his advanced training.

And talking about matters navy, there was the cutest release sent out from Great Lakes the other day. It told of how the poor boys at the naval station are using rifle drill to fill in for outdoor workouts at the diamond.

The release betted that they were the only team in the country to use the rifle drill as a conditioner. And it told of such pretty and touching scenes as Billy Herman (yes, the Billy Herman of baseball fame) having trouble with an extended order drill and how Merrill May took him aside and taught it to him.

That's just about the sweetest thing we've heard of in a long time.

But the kiss-off to the whole affair is that Mickey Cochrane has been shooting the breeze these past few weeks about how tough it was going to be to have a baseball team. And then he went on to tell how he didn't know whether to use Schooboy Rowe in the outfield or at the mound.

With Bill Brandt, Virgil Trucks and Rowe doing the pitching at batting practice the boys (including Al Glossop, Merrill May, Clyde McCullough, Bob Klinger, Joe

Stir Up Favored In Derby; Blue Grass Race Crucial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Around Churchill Downs the know-it-all boys are saying that the horse which wins Wednesday's running of the Blue Grass stakes will be the one Stir Up will have to beat to win the Kentucky derby here May 6.

The boys—who usually know it all but this year admit they aren't so sure—agree that Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up deserves the favor of his victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

However, they insist that Stir Up's challenger for the wreath of roses in the \$75,000 added derby likely will be the winner of the \$10,000 added, mile and a furlong Blue Grass stakes which will feature Wednesday's Red Cross war fund meeting being conducted jointly all this week by Keeneland and Churchill Downs.

Thirty-two three-year-olds were nominated for the Blue Grass last February. This list included Stir Up and many of the other better-known derby candidates. Stir Up will not run in the Wednesday race, being due to arrive here that morning. Starters will be named today.

Hyman Friedberg's Harriet Sue, A. C. Ernst's Alorter, M. B. Goff's Skytracer and Erlanger stable's Shut Up now look like sure starters. Broilite stable's Challenge Me and Alfred Parker's By Jimmy may run in the mile and an eighth derby preview.

The railbirds, hedging again, concede that a few other horses may be in the derby picture and in this group they place C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, A. A. Baron's Antocrat, Mrs. Ethel Jacob's Stryme, Warren Wright's Pensive and Twilight Tear, George Widener's Lucky Draw and D. Ferguson's Bell Buzzer.

Bell Buzzer is here but is not eligible for the Blue Grass stakes. Autocrat is to be shipped here with Stir Up. The others are still in the east.

The derby field again was narrowed as trainer Jimmy Smith announced after a conference with owner Alfred Parker, New York, that By Jimmy, the colt that was bred and trained at Col. E. R. Bradley's farm, would not race in the May 6 classic.

Smith said the colt never had recovered from an injured left ankle and that it would be impossible to get him in shape for the derby.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

CLEVELAND WINS HOME CITY OPENER



BOB SWIFT, Detroit catcher, is shown here coming into the plate standing up on a perfectly-executed squeeze play as Stub Overmire laid down a nice bunt in the Cleveland-Detroit game which marked the Redskins' opener in their home city. Russ Lyon, Indian catcher, at right, waits for the toss from pitcher Alie Reynolds. Cleveland took the game, 7-4.

Glenn and Dick West, to name a few, are having a field-day getting in shape for the season.

Yea, yea, Mickey, you sound like some of the major league pundits at the beginning of this year. I didn't know that the navy issued crying towels.

Getting back to Wakefield, the navy department here and everywhere seems to be outdoing itself with the pink-and-blue ribbon type of communique.

For instance, a recent Iowa muscle factory secretion told of the aforementioned Mr. Wakefield showing a great deal of power at the plate by knocking balls high into the blue above the sunny University of Iowa campus.

Boy, you fellows have outdone yourselves this time. Iowa City Chamber of Commerce please note: Have you seen any sunny skies around here lately? Memo to the Iowa baseball team: Please check this.

Points for Riflemen

Lieut. Irwin Tekulsky of Bainbridge (Md.) Naval station, says position, proper sight picture and squeezing the trigger are the three most important things in accurate rifle shooting. He is ranked among the nation's top 25 riflemen by the National Rifle Association.

BUCKEYE COACH

By Jack Sords



CARROLL WIDDOWS
NEW FOOTBALL COACH AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, SUCCEEDING PAUL BROWN
WIDDOWS WAS AN ASSISTANT TO BROWN AT MASSACHUSETTS AND AT OHIO STATE AND PLANS TO CARRY ON HIS TEACHINGS TO THE LETTER

Varsity
Today & Wednesday
Arthur Lake - Jane Lawrence
-ADDED-
Fox and Crow Colortoon
Andy Clyde Comedy
Sportline - Oddity - News

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE
John Garfield
Maureen O'Hara
Wally Brown
Alan Gurney
"TARAWA" in Technicolor

LAST BIG DAY
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
"So's Your Uncle"
STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
Note the Comedy Cast—
"The Perfect Snow"
"First Time Here"
MOONLIGHT VERMONT
Ray Linn - George Dolenz
Roy Allen - Nelson Austin

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—George S. May has announced another all-America golf tournament to be held in Chicago with a first prize of \$13,466.67 in war bonds, and we can just see the old war horse, Gene Sarazen, sniffling joyously at that bag of oats.

A purse like that is right down his fairway, and we have an idea he'll gear up those 42-year-old legs and be right in there pitching, and putting and driving. There never was a better money player than the sturdy squire.

Not that he's unduly avaricious. He'll give as much, or more time and effort to charity as the next man, and right now he's completing an exhibition tour of service camps for which his only remuneration is the satisfaction of knowing he's doing something for the boys.

But when it's strictly business, and the big money bag goes to the gent who grabs the quickest in a free-for-all, he's more than likely to be the gent.

His whole golf history is a story of grabbing opportunity by the ears and whispering persuasively. He's the only golfer to win what in the record book are called the three biggest money tournaments—the Miami Biltmore professional, the Agua Caliente open and the La Grac open. We don't know the exact figures, but know the Agua Caliente affair was a \$25,000 event, and think his first prize money amounted to \$10,000.

He never does anything noiselessly, as he has that undefinable something called color that fairly shouts, and even when he collapsed from illness in a tournament on the coast a few years ago he did so with a loud wheeze.

His victories often have been sensational, as he has the habit of hiding out back there somewhere and then coming down the stretch like a thunderbolt. His double eagle in winning the 1935 Masters will go down in golf history, and his 66 for his last round to win the 1932 National open was almost typical.

Even when not winning he always has managed to hold his share of the spotlight. He always could be relied upon to do or say something that had the artist's touch.

When he gave an exhibition of how golf could be played under lights, that was not enough. He had to make a hole-in-one.

When Freddy Corcoran wanted to demonstrate that all the shush-shush surrounding golf was foolish and that a player in the act of putting shouldn't blame a hiccup on the part of a spectator 50 feet away for missing, he naturally contacted Sarazen first. The squire showed that good golf could be played in a boiler factory as far as the influence of noise is concerned.

He hasn't said so, but we imagine the squire will be on his way to Chicago late in August. That prize money is itching powder to him.

Giant's Ott Accepted by Army; Ill Health Retires McCarthy

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, was accepted for army service yesterday shortly before a Buffalo physician announced that Joe McCarthy, boss of the New York Yankees, would be away from his club indefinitely because of ill health.

Ott, a resident of Louisiana, passed his induction physical at Camden, N. J., to which city his draft papers were sent last month while the club was in spring training at Lakewood, N. J.

He received the usual furlough and started for New York immediately to confer with President Horace Stenham concerning his successor. Their decision may be announced today.

McCarthy, meanwhile, moved from his Buffalo, N. Y., home to a newly acquired farm at Amherst, N. Y. Dr. Arthur J. Burkel said his patient, who has missed all of the club's games this season, was recovering from a severe attack of influenza, complicated by neuritis.

The first greeting McCarthy received in his rural retreat was word that Spud Chandler, his 20-game winner of last season, left New York City at noon yesterday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will be inducted into the army on Friday.

Ott, 35 years old and father of two children, is the first major league leader to be drafted in the present conflict. He joined the club in 1925 as a 16-year-old catcher under John J. McGraw and has spent 19 years with the club he has managed since Dec. 2, 1941.

His 19 years with one club equals a league record. He holds outright, however, the loop's home run title at 465, two of which have been hit this year as the Giants zoomed to the top in five straight triumphs, and the runs batted in crown with 1,699.

Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago Cub catcher and manager and now boss of the Giants' Jersey City farm; Billy Jurges, veteran short-

stop; and Carl Hubbell, head of the team's farm system, were mentioned as Ott's possible successors.

Stenham previously announced that if Ott were taken he would select a duration successor and that the soft-spoken outfielder would resume his master-minding after the war.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, said Art Fletcher, veteran coach, would continue as acting manager for the world champions and that "our first concern is Joe's health."

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The Story of JACK THE RIPPER!
The LODGER
MERLE OBERON
GEORGE SANDERS
LAIRD CREGAR
—XTRA!—
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America's Hidden Weapons "Special"
Community Sing
—Latest News—

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COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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AND A GRAND SMILE!
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It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
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All drugs - 30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PASTE POWDER IN THE WORLD

François Appert invented the Canning Process
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On June 18th and Sept. 25, 1944 and February 5th, 1945
For further information address Registrar Fordham Univ. School of Law 302 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

Among the new books selected from the recent additions to the university library are the following seven-day books:

"The Weeping Wood" by Vicki Baum; "Winter Wheat" by Mildred Walker; "Cow by the Tail" by Jesse James Benton; "Good Night, Sweet Prince" by Gene Fowler; "Jean Malaquais' War Diary" by Jean Malaquais; "My Family, Right or Wrong" by John Philip Sousa; "My Fighting Congregation" by William C. Taggart and "Going, Going, Gone" by Phoebe Atwood Taylor.

The 14-day books of general interest in the new selection are: "The Contribution of Holland to the Sciences" by Adrian Jacob Barnouw; "India's Fateful Hour" by Sir William Barton; "The One Story" by N. T. Gospels Bible; "Victory Without Peace" by Roger Burlingame; "Anti-Semitism" by Mabel Adelaide Farnum; "Herbs for the Medieval Household" by Margaret Freeman.

"Alaska and the Canadian Northwest" by Harold Griffin; "Escape From Java" by Cornelius Van der Grift; "The Immigrant in American History" by Marcus Hansen; "The Church and the Liberal Society" by Emmet Hughes; "Stick and Rudder" by Wolfgang Langewiesche; "The Road Back to Paris" by Abbott Liebling; "Petain" by Francis Martel.

"Animal Tracks" by George Mason; "The Red Army" by Izaak Minz; "The Life and Works of the Honourable Robert Boyle" by Louis More; "White Man's Folly" by Virginia Oakes; "The Wake of the Prairie Schooner" by Irene Paden; "One Continent Redeemed" by Guy Ramsey; "Trail of the Money Bird" by Dillon Ripley; "American Guerilla Fighting Behind the Enemy Lines" by Doug-

las Smith; "Russia and the United States" by Pitirim Sorokin; "Intervention at Archangel" by Strakhovsky; "From Many Angles" by Sir Frederick Sykes.

"The Complete Book of Sewing," by Constance Talbot; "The Big Bosses" by Charles Van Duvander; "Japan's Continental Adventure" by Ching-ch'un Wang; "Delaware's Forgotten Folk" by Clinton Weslager; "Against This Rock" by Louis Zara; "Come Over Into Macedonia" by Harold Allen; "God's Englishman" by Leland Baldwin; "The Jewish Struggle" by Ben-Jacob; "Women and Children First" by Sally Benson.

"Post-War Employment for All" by Shipley Brayshaw; "Total War" by John Burnham; "The Clue to Pascal" by Emile Caillet; "A Preface to Peace" by Harold Callender; "Girls at Work in Aviation" by Georgette Chapelle; "Greece of Tomorrow" by George Chase; "Crusader" by Alexander Clifford; "William Penn, 1644-1718" by William Comfort; "The Philippines Calling" by Louis Cornish.

"The Humanities After the War" by Norman Foerster; "The White Brigade" by Robert Goffin; "A Short History of the Chinese People" by Luther Goodrich; "Vitalizing Liberal Education" by Algo Henderson; "The Treaty of Versailles, Was It Just?" by Thomas Jessop; "What Russia Wants" by Joachim Joesten; "The Grim Reapers" by Stanley Johnson; "The Stream of Music" by Richard Leonard; "Knowing the Weather" by Thomas Longstreth.

"The Fruits of Fascism" by Herbert Matthews; "The Passing of the Saint" by John Mecklin; "Assignment, U. S. A." by Selden Menefee; "The Movement of Factory Workers" by Charles Myers; "The University and the Modern World" by Arnold Nash; "Beside Money" by Mansur Oakes; "From Hell to Breakfast" Carl Olsson; "The Germans Came to Paris" by Peter de Polnay; "Management of Newspaper Correspondents" by C. R. Smith.

"The Three Bamboos" by Robert Standish; "They Shall Not Sleep" by Leland Stowe; "The Vitality of the Christian Tradition" by George Thomas; "Contemporary Chinese Stories" by Chi-chen Wang; "Lonely Midas: the Story of Stephen" by Harry Wildes; "This Is Not the End of France" by Gustav Winter; "Sally, Heir of the Ages" by Mrs. Lucie Dysart; "Frederick Bohn Fisher" by Welthy Fisher.

CHARGED IN GAS COUPON RACKET



CONSTAS (GUS) BASILIKO, 27, alleged "master mind" of an east coast ring dealing in used gasoline ration coupons is pictured as he arrived for arraignment at the United States commissioner's office in Washington. Basiliko, aided here by Attorney Charles Ford, left, and Deputy Marshal Kearney, voluntarily appeared.

BOB HOPE HONORED AS PATRIOT



PRODUCER SAM GOLDWYN reads to Bob Hope, radio-screen comedian, a letter from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts in which the governor took official recognition of Hope's outstanding patriotic contribution. Bob will be the stellar attraction at the "I AM AN AMERICAN" celebration sponsored by the San Francisco Hearst newspapers and to be held May 21.

NAZI SHELLS CAN'T STOP LESSONS



INCONVENIENCES of war work no hardship on these young students of Dover, England, who are forced to learn their lessons in the security of caves to escape the shelling by Germans from guns across the channel at the French port of Calais. Germans have buried nearly 2,000 shells into Dover. (International)

Bespectacled Horse Now Captures Races

SAN MATEO, Calif.— They laughed when they saw High Resolve, fleet three-year-old parade to the post at Bay Meadows wearing a pair of spectacles, but their laughter turned to cheers when High Resolve galloped home five lengths in front of the field.

It was High Resolve's fourth start. Last year, at Jamaica, he won his first race in impressive fashion. In his third start at the New York track a rock hit him in the eye. Next morning he was stone blind in the right eye.

Careful nursing on the part of his owner, T. D. "Pinkey" Grimes, has brought the eye back and now it has about 75 per cent vision. Grimes dreamed up glasses

for High Resolve when he found that even such minor irritations as flying sand and dust raised havoc.

Scientist Says Penicillin Ancient Mayan Cure

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The possibility that penicillin, science's newest weapon against disease, was also in the armory of Mayan medicine was advanced here by Manuel Castro Monforte, one of Mexico's foremost Mayan scholars.

"The Mayas," Castro Monforte said, "were able to cure many illnesses of infectious origin with 'cuxum,' a tiny mold which grows on damp wood or on food from plants. O have learned this mold the Mayas used is the now-famous penicillin."

Monforte, who has devoted most of his 79 years to Mayan studies, said there also was evi-

dence indicating the old Indian herb doctors of the Yucatan peninsula had cures for leprosy, syphilis tuberculosis and cancer. All these cures, if they existed, were lost when the Mayan civilization broke up under the shock of the Spanish conquest.

Monforte said the Mayan medicine men roasted green corn and then let it stand until a red mold appeared. This was the "cuxum." To treat chronic ulcers, for instance, laurel leaves were boiled and cuxum added to the mixture when cold. This was applied to the ulcers and Maximo Ken, one of the practitioners of Mayan medicine, said the ulcers disappeared within three days.

Cuxum was also grown on a damp mixture of corn meal and used as a specific for intestinal infections.

Yankee Gadgets Help Keep Bombers Aloft

USAAF FIELD HEADQUARTERS (AP)—When repair parts or tools for U. S. bombers in England get lost or fail to arrive on time, the gadget-loving, inventive Yankee mechanics step front and center.

Using parts salvaged from wrecked planes, two mechanics at a Fortress base made a gadget to flush out sluggish bombers. Using exhaust gases to heat its own water, it forces the cathartic through motor glycol systems and super-charger regulators. No larger than a wheelbarrow, it is pulled by a jeep.

Two mechanics at a Liberator base rigged up a bandsaw from a discarded electric motor, two bicycle wheels and a long flexible saw blade.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



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DIAL 4191

Cadet Awarded Flying Cross

South Pacific Action With Dive Bomber Crew Earns Citation

Cadet Kenneth E. Braun, a member of battalion 3A at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic achievement in the Battle of Midway.

As radioman-gunner, Braun defended his plane against fierce assaults of Japanese fighters by skillful and timely firing, thereby aiding the pilot to escape. The plane was credited with two Zeros and a Jap torpedo plane in the action, which was the first dive-bombing attack against the Japanese invasion fleet.

The 20-year-old cadet enlisted in the navy April 3, 1941. After completing his training at Great Lakes naval station and radio school in Seattle, Wash., he was assigned to the Saratoga, aircraft carrier. Later he was assigned to the Enterprise and saw action in the Marshall and Gilbert islands, at Wake and Marcus islands, in the Battle of the Solomons and the Battle of Midway.

It was during the Battle of the Solomons that the Enterprise was bombed. Braun was aboard a plane searching for a Jap carrier. Unable to return to the carrier, the dive bomber continued its search until lack of fuel forced the plane down on Henderson field. A wing was torn off in the landing.

Cadet Braun entered aviation pilot training in November, 1943. He intends to make aviation his career and when he receives those gold wings he hopes to be sent to the south Pacific to fly fighter planes.

Librarian Presents Report on Reading Habits of Patrons

Iowa City library patrons read an average of 13 books per person during the last fiscal year, stated a report presented by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, librarian, to the city council at their regular meeting last night.

While the total number of borrowers has dropped to 8,363, Mrs. Gordon attributed the decrease to the loss of residents to the armed forces and war centers. The temporary residents replacing this group find difficulty in arranging their schedules to provide time to use the library, she said.

The library system includes 27,675 volumes, with 2,412 books discarded and 1,638 books purchased during the last year. The library also subscribes to 122 periodicals which does not include subscriptions to religious periodicals. All religious publications are donated by the various groups, Mrs. Gordon explained.

Typical of many fields, the library, too, has been definitely influenced by the war in the books and services supplied to its patrons. Mrs. Gordon stated that a definite increase has been noticeable among

Cadet Cited



CADET KENNETH E. BRAUN (U. S. Navy Photo)

Triangle Club Plans Supper

A stag supper, annual business meeting and election of officers of the Triangle club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the club-rooms of Iowa Union.

Listed on the program are greetings by Prof. A. K. Miller, president; a dance, "Cielito Lindo," Norma Thornton; songs, "I Love Life" and "Like Barley Bending," Vernabelle Vennard; a piano solo, "Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor" (Beethoven), Mitchell Andrews; a dance, Hawaiian hula, Norma Thornton; a piano solo, "Sonata 104 del Petrarca" (Liszt), Mitchell Andrews; a dance, Hungarian Polka, Norma Thornton; remarks by Dean Carl E. Seashore, and magic by Pfc. Robert Bickford.

Accompanist for Norma Thornton will be her mother, Mrs. H. J. Thornton. Marian Pantelle will play for Miss Vennard.

Edward Pokay Killed

Mrs. George Kriz, 620 Oakland avenue, has received word of the death of her brother, Edward Pokay, 40. He was killed Saturday while working in the Fisk foundry in Tacoma, Wash. The funeral will be held in Cedar Rapids. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

the readers of newspapers and periodicals. Atlases are more popular than ever, and the interest in recent legislation and reference work in relation to the war has become more pronounced during the last year.

Non-fiction is also preferred to fiction, reported Mrs. Gordon, but she explained that this characteristic of Iowa City readers has been outstanding in comparison to other cities, for many years.

During the year, fines, lost books and other charges totalled \$629. Total operating expenses for the library, including salaries, re-decorating and improvements as well as light, heat, book repairs, subscriptions, new books and insurance premiums were listed at \$15,914.

DROP 600 TONS OF BOMBS ON NAZI U-BOAT BASE



FLYING TOWARD the German U-boat pens at Ijuiden, Holland, these U. S. Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers are shown headed out from their English base. Though only 38 planes are pictured here, 350 took part in the operations that day and dropped 600 tons of bombs on the military target. (International)

Mrs. L. O. Coffey Chosen State Mother By Golden Rule Foundation Committee



Mrs. L. O. Coffey

Mrs. L. O. Coffey, 63, 125 River street, yesterday was named state mother of Iowa for 1944 by the American Mothers' committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. She will receive the Motherhood Medal award and citation from the American Mothers' committee and

programs. The mother of nine children, she is an active, energetic woman whose appearance is suggestive of someone many years younger. "My life has been busy," she admits, "but even while I was doing two jobs at once, I really enjoyed it."

Each of these jobs was actually a normal fulltime position. She not only played the role of mother to her family, but also carried on her career in newspaper work as editor of the Wellman Advance, Wellman, Iowa.

Each of her nine children holds a college degree. Of these, Max, Marcia, Helen, Hubert, Jean and James are graduates of the University of Iowa. James, a member of the junior medical class, is enrolled in the A. S. T. P. program and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Hubert holds a Ph.D. degree in psychology.

Four children are in service. Lieut. Hubert S. Coffey is stationed with the naval medical corps at Jacksonville, Fla., Jean Coffey is serving as a social worker with the Red Cross in Italy, Seaman First Class Francis Coffey is stationed at San Diego, and James is continuing his medical work here.

Mrs. Coffey is a member of the Presbyterian church, Iowa City Woman's club, Pilgrim chapter of D. A. R., Iowa chapter of D. A. C. at Des Moines and the Order of Eastern Star at Wellman.

Born in Greene township, Iowa county, she received her education at Iowa Wesleyan college. She was a resident of Wellman for 37 years, and has resided in Iowa City since 1940.

The nomination came as a surprise to Mrs. Coffey. It was signed by over 200 Wellman friends, and was recommended by Congressman Thomas E. Martin.

Open House Program Planned by A. S. T. P. Professional Students

Army medical students will be hosts at Open House at the Law Commons Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Invitations have been extended to the wives and families of the men as well as to friends in the community and members of the faculty. The group will make a tour of the barracks. A program of

Sicilians Express Gratitude for Kindness Of Lieut. Col. Floyd Thomas, SUI Graduate

Enclosed in a letter recently received here by a friend of Lieut. Col. Floyd Thomas, a graduate of the college of liberal arts and of the college of law of the University of Iowa, was a clipping from the service paper, "Stars and Stripes," mentioning the respect accorded Lieutenant Colonel Thomas in his position as a member of the United States army by the people of Sicily.

The article, written in Trapani, reads as follows: "In the first days of the Sicilian invasion, when the Americans and British were being greeted with garlands of flowers and shouts of delight by joyous natives, a sneering Nazi prisoner said to his captors:

"Do not be misled. When we first came here they acted that way, but after a while—in less than two months—they hated us. The same will happen to you."

"Something happened here Saturday that that prisoner ought to know. The leaders of the province gathered in an ornately decorated hall of the Municipio and paid glowing tribute to an American officer, and in a larger sense to the allied military government which until last month had ruled the province.

"What is more, as though fearful that their words might be lost in the crowded memories of these times, they gave over permanence to their effusion in the best tradition of this land. And now a marble bust of Lieut. Col. Floyd E. Thomas, Tucson, Ariz., stands gloriously in the city hall, an everlasting symbol of the democratic force which replaced fascism.

"Colonel Thomas was senior civil affairs officer here from August, 1943, to the beginning of this month. The statistics involved in his accomplishments are still a military taboo, but there was nothing to prevent the grateful people from expressing their appreciation.

"The prefect, Paolo D'Antoni, asked him if he wouldn't sit for a

clay sculpture by the city's leading artist, Dominico Limuli whose works are exhibited throughout the island.

"The surprise of the request to which he consented for very human reasons was as nothing compared to Colonel Thomas' surprise not long ago when the prefect asked him to return to the city because the people had decided to present him with a bronze bust at a formal reception.

"At the affair Saturday, an excellent marble bust was unveiled before a select gathering of Trapani's leaders and allied officers.

"The sentiment of a people is hard enough to express under ordinary circumstances and the prefect was faced with an additional language difficulty. But he spoke from the heart so he was easy to understand.

"He spoke of Sicily's history and its traditions, its beauty and its climate. He spoke of the bombed city, the hungry people, the lack of clothes, the deaths in war.

"And in each regard he spoke of the changes wrought by the allies—and by Colonel Thomas. Everytime he mentioned the colonel's name the Italians responded with applause.

"Everytime he paused as he outlined how this American officer had come to them as a stranger, helped them to rebuild their streets, restored their trolley system, found clothes and food for their people, regained for them their respectability, the Italian people shouted their gratitude."

Colonel Thomas, a professor of law at the University of Arizona until he was called to active duty in February, 1941, is on leave of absence from his position there.

His wife is the former Bette Brainerd, also a graduate of the University of Iowa, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brainerd of Iowa City. They have a son who is a bomber pilot in the air corps.

Illness Fatal To I. C. Farmer

Howard Yoder, 25, Iowa City farmer, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon following an illness of several weeks.

A graduate of Center high school, Sharon township, Mr. Yoder has farmed since he finished school. He was born Jan. 31, 1919 and in December, 1943, was married to Marjorie Novy of Iowa City.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Cleo and Carroll, both of Iowa City; a sister, Mrs. Omer Rhodes of Cedar Rapids, and his father, Charles Yoder, of Muscatine.

The body has been taken to the Outhout funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Navy Band Programs To Be Discontinued

The weekly concert broadcasts by the band of the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school will be discontinued for the summer months, it was announced yesterday. The last in the current series over WSUI, Iowa City station, and WMT, Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, will be given Thursday evening, April 27.

Another series of broadcasts by the band over station KRNT, Des Moines will be terminated tomorrow. The program over WSUI has been heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m., over WMT at 11 p. m. and over KRNT on Wednesdays at 9:30 p. m.

According to Pre-Flight officials, the additional duties at the base brought about by the spring and summer training schedule for aviation cadets have demanded the cessation of radio activity by the band until fall.

City Council Receives Petition Asking New Recreation Program

A petition advocating a tax-supported recreation plan under a commission plan management was heard by the city council Monday night. Mrs. G. W. Martin, chairman of the recreation petition committee presented the petition with over 800 signatures of Iowa City persons affixed.

"Shall the city of Iowa City provide for and establish a commission form of recreation program, to be presented to the voters at the primary election, June 5?" is the request of the petition. It will be placed on file with the city attorney with specifications to prepare a resolution to be presented at the next council meeting.

A class B beer permit was granted to the Iowa City Elks lodge, and the cancellation of a similar permit held by A. J. Fuhrman and a refund of \$58.25 for the unused portion of the permit was allowed.

The annual library report presented by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, city librarian was received and filed.

Clerk Issues License

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, to Beth Valetta Fuiks of Iowa City and Warren Wallen of Volga, S. D.

tea and dancing and entertainment will also be provided.

Pfc. Carter Ballinger of Osage is chairman of the committee. Members are Pfc. Robert Huber of Charles City, Pfc. John McGreevey of Iowa City, Pfc. Don Newland of Belle Plaine; Pfc. Donald Hagge of Beaver, Pfc. Cyrus Beye of Iowa City, Pfc. William Hamilton of Panora; Pfc. William Church of Richmond, Va., Pfc. Hubert Cline of Shenandoah, Pfc. John Bates of Burlington and Russell Conkling of Des Moines.

The group of 188 army medics moved into the barracks April 1.

Shore Patrol Group Detached From Base

Cadets, Enlisted Men Will Assume Guard Duties at Navy School

Detachment of the shore patrol complement from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school was effected yesterday, it was officially announced by navy officials.

The group of 28 men who have served at the base for the past year and a half will be reassigned to various naval stations throughout the country. Their duties will be taken over by aviation cadets during the day and by members of the ship's company at night.

Naval shore patrolmen are regularly enlisted personnel with specialist rating, and have duties approximating those of the army's military police. The majority of the local complement, which has been under the direction of Chief J. H. Clift, former Cedar Rapids chief of police, are Iowans.

Manpower considerations are involved in the transfer of the local shore patrolmen, it was stated.

Following are the members who are being detached: J. H. Clift, chief specialist; D. W. Abrams, F. A. Ahring, L. N. Bruce and C. Burke, all specialists first class; W. J. Andersen, M. C. Aiken, E. H. Bentrup, A. R. Butterbaugh, C. E. Collicott, G. J. Dinmore, R. J. Dwyer, P. P. Gallaway, G. R. Hall, L. E. Hines, H. M. Lodge, J. P. Madden, H. K. Miles, W. T. Pike, H. G. Road, R. E. Rowe, S. J. Schneiden, I. E. Stoner, T. H. Strait, C. C. Wilhem, R. L. Williams, A. L. Workman and L. E. Zea, all specialists third class.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!



America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come. We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows price tags high here at home, too. And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack. Join the attack yourself!

WSUI Presents 'Hymns of Iowa Faiths' This Morning—

WSUI (910) CBS (750)
WMT (600) NBC (1040); (670)
MBS (720) Blue (1460); (890)

Today's Programs

A special program, "Hymns of Iowa Faiths," will be presented over WSUI at 11 a. m. today under the direction of Dr. Marcus Bach. The program will be a presentation of the recordings that have been made by the school of religion in the churches of Iowa. Dr. Bach will comment on each recording.

WSUI's program, "From Our Boys in Service," will feature an interview with Pvt. Emil W. Eldeen of Iowa City today at 12:45 p. m. Private Eldeen, who is visiting his wife in Iowa City, is on furlough from Burbank, Calif., but is being transferred to Fresno, Calif., where he is serving with the army air corps. Private Eldeen will be interviewed by Pat Patterson, and Mary Bob Knapp will read a letter from a boy in service.

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Treasury Salute
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Hymns of Iowa Faiths
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Our Boys in the Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 Recent and Contemp. Music
- 3:00 Boys Town
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Elementary French
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods

- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 U. S. in the Twentieth Century
- 7:30 Sportstine
- 7:45 Evening Musicale
- 8:00 For Distinguished Service
- 8:15 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

Network Programs

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
- Fred Waring (NBC)
- Terry and the Pirates (Blue)
- 6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
- News (NBC)
- Terry and the Pirates (Blue)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- Irresistibles (NBC)
- Metropolitan Opera (Blue)
- 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- News (NBC)
- Captain Midnight (Blue)
- 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (NBC)
- News (Blue)
- 7:15 Big Town (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (NBC)
- Lum and Abner (Blue)
- 7:30 Judy Canova (WMT)
- A Date With Judy (NBC)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 7:45 Judy Canova (WMT)
- A Date With Judy (NBC)
- Duffy's Tavern (Blue)
- 8:00 Burns and Allen (WMT)
- Mystery Theater (NBC)
- Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
- 8:15 Burns and Allen (WMT)
- Mystery Theater (NBC)
- Famous Jury Trials (Blue)
- 8:30 Report to the Nation (WMT)
- Fibber McGee (NBC)
- Spotlight Bands (Blue)

- 8:45 Report to the Nation (WMT)
- Fibber McGee (NBC)
- Spotlight Bands (Blue)
- 9:00 Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Bob Hope (NBC)
- News (Blue)
- 9:15 Lighted Lantern (WMT)
- Bob Hope (NBC)
- Chester Bowles (Blue)
- 9:30 Ohio Society of New York (WMT)
- Red Skelton (NBC)
- Creeps by Night (Blue)
- 9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT)
- Red Skelton (NBC)
- Creeps by Night (Blue)
- 10:00 News (WMT)
- Fred Waring (NBC)
- News (Blue)
- 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
- Harkness of Washington (NBC)
- Lum and Abner (Blue)
- 10:30 Mark Twain (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (NBC)
- Lou Breese (Blue)
- 10:45 Music You Love (WMT)
- Johnny Presents (NBC)
- Lou Breese (Blue)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News (NBC)
- Teddy Powell (Blue)
- 11:15 Buffalo Presents (WMT)
- Roy Shields (NBC)
- Teddy Powell (Blue)
- 11:30 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Roy Shields (NBC)
- Gay Claridge (Blue)
- 11:45 Jimmy Hilliard (WMT)
- Roy Shields (NBC)
- Gay Claridge (Blue)
- 12:00 News (WMT)
- News (NBC)
- News (Blue)

A LESSON ABOUT WASTE PAPER & PATRIOTISM & YOU

Only 3 out of 4 Americans know that paper is vital to the war effort!

Only 2 out of 4 Americans save Waste Paper regularly!

We must collect 8,000,000 tons this year—but at present rate will get only 6,000,000...!

WHERE'S THAT 2,000,000 TONS COMING FROM? NOT ENOUGH!

Here's what to do about it! Save all your waste paper. Tie it up into bundles. Watch this paper for announcement of collections.

U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

THE DAILY IOWAN