

oup Base
Men
ard School

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamps 20, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely; stamp 40 for cooking sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) expires April 30, 1945; stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 31; FUEL OIL per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 180

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Cloudy with showers, thunderstorms.

Yanks Tighten Pincer Move On Jap Bases

Strong Forces Defy Opposition in Drive Toward 3 Airdromes

MACARTHUR'S ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—Against negligible Japanese opposition, strong American forces swung closer the jaws of a pincer on Hollandia's three airfields while planes from an already captured airdrome ruled the Dutch New Guinea skies, a spokesman disclosed today.

The spokesman said the invaders moving southeast from Tanahmerah bay were well beyond captured Sabron and the Humboldt bay invaders, moving southwest, had put Pim well behind them. Sabron is five miles from the main Hollandia airfield. Pim is eight miles from Tami airfield in the Lake Sentani area.

(The two forces apparently had narrowed the gap separating them to 20 miles or less.)

All types of Fifth airforce bombers and fighters were using the seized Tadij airfield, captured Saturday on the first day of the invasion near Aitape, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia. From more remote bases, long range bombers hit everywhere that the Japanese might muster an aerial counter punch.

In contrast, a single Japanese bomber landed the enemy's only reported blow, dropping bombs on the Hollandia beachhead.

To the southeast at Wewak and Hansa bay, where Japanese garrisons were by-passed in the 500-mile vault up the New Guinea coast from below Madang to Hollandia, other bombs were dropped.

(That is in a sector where many of 60,000 isolated Japanese soldiers are believed to be. There have been reports that the Nipponese around Wewak were moving some 80 miles northwest to strike at the Aitape invaders but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's reports have made no mention of this eventuality.)

Madang also was attacked. South Pacific planes kept pouring their bombs on the daily-raided Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, and also hit its supporting base of Kavieng, New Ireland.

From captured Tadij airdrome at Aitape, fighter planes were flying northwest to support the Hollandia invaders.

Not a plane was lost in the attacks, headquarters said.

Nip Attacks Subside In Imphal Sector

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Attacking British and Indian troops have captured the village of Kianglangtong, 22 miles north of Imphal on the highway to Kohima in India, after hard fighting in which they overcame a road block held by Japanese forces, it was announced last night.

Two Japanese counter-attacks were thrown back by the allied forces striking out from Imphal, a communique said.

This was the first disclosure that the defenders of the great allied base in the fertile Manipur plain had begun a campaign to clear the invading Japanese from the 60-mile Imphal-Kohima road, which was cut several weeks ago.

It became increasingly evident that the tide had turned squarely in favor of the allies—that the Japanese invasion had subsided. A 14th army observer estimated yesterday that at least 4,900 Japanese had been killed in the Imphal area alone, not counting those killed by intense allied bombardment.

Drew Pearson Called Liar by McKellar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) yesterday called columnist Drew Pearson a "natural-born liar, a day-and-night liar" for saying he once drew a knife and threatened a colleague on the senate floor.

"The Senator McKellar incident on the senate floor took place with the late Senator Copeland of New York," Pearson's column said. "Senator Clark of Missouri told me at the time that he had grabbed Senator McKellar's arm and persuaded him to leave the floor."

Asked about Pearson's statement, Clark told reporters: "Any statement about Senator McKellar pulling a knife is absolutely untrue."

YANKS BLASTING NAZI AIRFIELD



AS THEIR BOMBS EXPLODE on the Nazi-held Schiphol airdrome at Amsterdam, Holland, B-26 Marauder bombers of the U. S. Ninth air force head for home. The attack was one of many now being directed against airfields and enemy defenses along the Atlantic Wall.

Americans Seize Atoll In Marshall Islands

Crush Jap Opposition In 100 Mile Advance Toward Base at Truk

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Crushing weak Japanese opposition, United States forces seized Ujelang atoll in the extreme western Marshall Islands last weekend to move 100 miles closer to the enemy's central Pacific bastion of Truk, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

The successful invasion brings 22 Marshall atolls and island clusters under American rule. There are 11 other Marshall land groups yet to be occupied, only four of which are known to be strongly fortified by the Japanese.

With the taking of Ujelang the American forces advanced to within 264 miles from Ponape, eastern outpost of Truk and the most bombed target in the Caroline island chain.

The navy said resistance at Ujelang was feeble and quickly overcome in the two-day occupation started last Saturday. The atoll was immediately proclaimed under the military government of Nimitz. For the first time in days the navy failed to report extensive aerial operations in the central Pacific.

Montgomery Ward Defies F. D. R. Ruling On Union Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company yesterday defied an order from President Roosevelt to resume full relations with a union in its Chicago plant and told him seizure of its properties would be unconstitutional.

The president, directing the big mail order company to extend an expired labor contract with a CIO union pending determination of the question whether the union still has a bargaining majority, had advised company officials that in the absence of that step "I shall take such further action as the interests of the nation require."

Allied Military Leaders Commend Press As Influential in United Nations' Victory

NEW YORK (AP)—The importance of the press as "a fighting arm" of modern warfare which would play an influential part in a United Nations' victory was stressed yesterday by the nation's publishers by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers.

Eisenhower, allied supreme commander of the western front, declared in a message to the opening session of the 58th annual convention of American Newspaper Publishers association that "public opinion wins wars" and said news of the impending European invasion would be facilitated.

"I have always considered as quasi-staff officers those correspondents who are accredited to my headquarters," he said. "These

Pennsylvania Backs Dewey By Big Margin

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's predicted popularity among Pennsylvania Republican voters was borne out in first returns from yesterday's presidential primary which gave the New Yorker a big lead in write-in votes.

There were no Republican entrants on the Keystone state preferential ballot, but the write-in vote in 29 precincts in Dauphin county (Harrisburg) gave Dewey 1,271 against only four for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and two for Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

President Roosevelt, unopposed on the Democratic ballot, was running second to Dewey in the Republican write-in, with 192 in the same precinct returns.

Returns were slow coming in from a Massachusetts primary where interest centered on a challenge to a fourth term.

The Massachusetts voters elected Democratic delegates with 34 convention votes and Republicans with 35 votes. In two districts, unpledged Republican delegate candidates were opposed by supporters of Governor Dewey.

The only other delegate-picking yesterday was in Kentucky, where Republicans named six to complete a delegation of 22. Party leaders said they would be for Gov. Simeon Willis on the first ballot and then for Dewey.

Hitler Misses Death When Train Bombed

ANKARA (AP)—Adolph Hitler's special train was reliably reported yesterday to have been blown to bits during a recent allied raid on Stuttgart but the Fuehrer himself was not endangered, having left the train at a nearby station.

According to advices from Germany, all occupants of the train were killed when it was demolished by a series of direct hits on a Stuttgart station.

The last major raid on Stuttgart was by the RAF March 15.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

American heavy bombers carry great aerial offensive through 11th day.

Mountains and mud are greatest American enemies on Hollandia.

Reds announce death or capture of more than 500,000 axis troops in less than two months.

British and Indian troops counterattack above Imphal.

Flood Crest Moves Toward Mississippi

Army, Coast Guard Help to Evacuate Towns Below St. Louis

By The Associated Press

The crest of the Missouri river flood moved across Missouri yesterday toward the Mississippi river, along which workmen were busy strengthening levees and evacuating families and livestock in Illinois and Missouri.

Residents of Jefferson City went on short water rations Monday night because intakes were clogged with mud and debris. With the supply from the river cut off, pipes were switched temporarily to wells at the state prison. A pump boat yesterday sent river water into a newly-constructed auxiliary intake.

Several hundred residents from Cedar City and North Jefferson, villages across the river from the capital, were evacuated to higher land.

The river was at 27.5 feet, 4.5 feet above flood stage.

Soldiers and coastguardsmen were aiding in the evacuation of families along the Mississippi below St. Louis in both Missouri and Illinois.

The Red Cross estimated more than half a million acres of land were under water and it was feared levees would go out below Cape Girardeau, Mo.

It was expected that the Mississippi would rise to 37 or 37.5 feet at St. Louis by Saturday, which would be the sixth highest flood crest on record there.

The United States engineer's office said the breaks and overflows were not endangering human lives and were helpful in relieving pressure on other weak points.

In Kansas, where many communities were hard hit by overflows, rivers were going down and families were moving back into sodden homes.

Travel in Kansas and western Missouri was returning to normal as the waters subsided.

Chenghsien Believed Fallen as Invaders Aim at China's Heart

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese offensive in north Honan province generally was believed last night to have overrun the rail junction of Chenghsien and the invaders were fighting fiercely far west of the city in a campaign which appeared would eventually be aimed at the heart of China.

Last night's communique made no mention of Chenghsien, where the invaders were last reported fighting in the suburbs, but the impression prevailed that the city, whose fall has been expected for several days, finally had capitulated.

Enemy spearheads meanwhile battled to within eight miles of Tengfeng, 40 miles southwest of Chenghsien. If the Japanese should capture Tengfeng and then strike farther westward they would outflank the city of Loyang and open the way for a clash with the flower of the Chinese army.

World's Biggest Fleet Predicted as Senate Passes Naval Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate gave quick and unanimous passage to history's largest naval appropriations bill yesterday amid a chorus of predictions that the mightiest fleet the world ever has known will be maintained as an anti-aggression force after the present war ends.

Serving notice of united home front support behind the war effort, the senate passed the \$32,644,729,701 measure—previously passed unanimously by the house—on a formal roll call vote of 61 to 0.

1,000 American Planes Pound France, Germany

Soviet Review Says 500,000 Troops Killed, Captured

Communist Reports Germany's Losses In Last Two Months

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—An authoritative Soviet war review broadcast by Moscow radio last night declared the Red army had killed or captured more than 500,000 axis troops in less than two months on the lower Russian front as a prelude to a drive on Berlin by Soviet forces collaborating with the allies in the west.

"By its victories the Red army has facilitated to the utmost for our allies the opportunity for opening military operations in the west and south for which the whole world is waiting impatiently," said the quoted article, written by Dmitri Mauilsky, a member of the central committee of the Communist party.

No Changes With Soviet troops still regrouping and moving their bases forward for a resumption of their drives toward Berlin, the Soviet high command announced for the fourth straight day that there were no essential changes on the long front.

But Berlin said Russian Crimean armies still were attacking savagely on the tiny axis peninsula foothold at Sevastopol and also told of Red army attacks in the southeastern corner of old Poland, in the Stanislawow area. Fighting also was reported near Kowel, in east-central Poland, 170 miles from Warsaw.

German Loss Manuilsky's broadcast article as recorded here by the Soviet monitor said the German loss of a half million men did not include the Crimean operations, where Moscow already has told of the capture of at least 40,000 Germans and Romanians.

Manuilsky said that from the summer of 1943 to April 15, 1944, the Red armies of the south had fought their way forward 500 to 688 miles, recaptured more than 65,000 localities, and liberated more than 310,000 square miles of territory, all but one-quarter of the invaded area.

Black Market Gas

CHICAGO (AP)—Chester Bowles, price administrator, told a press conference yesterday that black market gasoline operations had been reduced materially in recent months and "we're getting on top of the problem although it is not yet licked."

"Between eight and nine percent of all gas coupons formerly were counterfeit or were illegally used, and we've got the figures down now to about two percent, but that's still too high," he said.

'Atlantic Wall'—Hitler Views Defenses

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler was reported giving his "Atlantic wall" defenses an 11th-hour inspection last night in preparation for the allied invasion and his sub-fuehrer in Denmark moved swiftly to crush rising sabotage which might provide the allies with a crumbling breach in these defenses.

Werner Best, Hitler's special deputy in Denmark, threatened a wholesale execution of imprisoned saboteurs unless underground activities are curbed. He added that the Germans would "attack swiftly and sternly" and show no mercy toward saboteurs and others acting against German interests.

This warning came just one day after the virtual isolation of Denmark in another move to get the Nazi house in order for the invasion. Communication and travel be-

tween Denmark and Sweden were ended and the restive little nation was in effect under a blockade. The report of the Hitler tour reached here soon after a Berlin announcement that Hitler and Mussolini had met Sunday and Monday at a "secret" meeting place and reaffirmed their joint aims.

For once, judging by Berlin's press and radio reports to neutral countries, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has been caught practically speechless. All the Berlin propaganda office could say was in dispatches which in summary were like this:

"We know the attack is coming from all sides and all shores of Europe at once under the cover of thousands and thousands of planes and with millions of soldiers, but we are ready and confident."

Patton States Yanks, British To Rule World

LONDON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., declared yesterday it was undoubtedly the destiny of British and Americans "to rule the world and the more we see of each other the better."

Patton spoke before an American and British audience of about 200 persons at the opening of a United Kingdom service club to welcome United States soldiers.

"The only welcoming I've done for sometime," the American general said, "has been welcoming Germans and Italians into hell. I agree with Bernard Shaw, the general continued, "that British and American people are separated by a common language. The idea of these clubs could not be better because undoubtedly it is our destiny to rule the world and the more we see of each other the better."

"The sooner our soldiers write home and say how lovely the English ladies are the sooner American dimes will get jealous and force the war to a successful conclusion and then I shall have a chance to go and kill the Japanese."

General's Assertion Called 'Nonsensical'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieutenant General Patton's assertion that it is undoubtedly the destiny of the British and Americans to "rule the world" was described as "nonsensical talk" last night by acting Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) of the senate military committee.

Liberator Crashes In Montreal Streets

Wrecked Buildings Cover City Block; 13 Persons Killed

MONTREAL (AP)—A four-engined Liberator bomber which had taken off only a few minutes earlier on a flight to England crashed in downtown Montreal yesterday, smashing brick buildings as if they were paper and killing at least 13 persons, including all five crew members.

Occupants of the wrecked buildings, which covered most of a city block, ran into debris littered streets. Flames from the burning plane engulfed dwellings.

The fuselage rested on top of smashed buildings. Engines and parts were scattered about the streets.

The name "Poland" was on the charred uniform of one of the crew members, leading to the belief that at least some were Polish.

The royal air force transport command said the plane had left Dorval for an overseas destination. It carried no passengers or mail but was loaded with about 600 pounds of freight.

\$175 Smells

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Oklahoma board of agriculture is looking for someone with a highly developed sense of smell to take the place of Clyde D. Lacey, who soon will be inducted into the armed forces.

Lacey is Oklahoma's only licensed cheese grader. The pay is \$175 a month.

BOMBERS CLIMB TO FORMATION FOR PALAU RAID



AS THEIR CARRIER SPEEDS through the water below, navy bombers maneuver into battle formation above her in preparation for the attack on the Japanese bases in the Palau Islands. The devastating raid left enemy installations a shambles and more than two score ships sunk or destroyed. U. S. Navy photo.

Yanks Follow R. A. F. Raids

11 Days of Assault Cost 2,300 Airmen, 1 Percent of Planes

LONDON (AP)—A pre-invasion fleet of more than 1,000 American bombers and fighters yesterday hurled hundreds of tons of explosives on three airfields deep in France, industrial targets in southwest Germany, and channel fortifications on the 11th day of an unprecedented allied sky assault which has rocked axis Europe from the Atlantic coast to the Black sea.

The American assaults, costing seven bombers and two fighters, followed heavy RAF night attacks on Karlsruhe and Munich in Germany, and American blows by Mediterranean command planes Monday on oil refineries at Ploesti and rail yards at Bucharest in Romania. Great fires were left raging in those major axis cities.

The 11-day-old assault on Hitler's continental fortress, the world's greatest sustained aerial bombardment, has cost the Americans and Britons 2,300 airmen. It has cost 373 planes valued at approximately \$50,000,000. Figuring the value of the aircraft lost and the value of the technical education given the crewmen lost with them, the offensive has cost the allies at least \$100,000,000.

The cost sweeps beyond that into staggering figures when the wages of airmen and ground crews, the values of bombs, ammunition and gasoline are added, along with the airdrome maintenance, aircraft repairs and hospitalization.

The allied command considers the cost—the plane loss is slightly more than one percent of the 33,000 attacking aircraft of all types—a reasonable price for the results obtained. More than 700 fighters of the enemy's precious front line strength have been destroyed, and damage has been done to axis air plants, fields, rail junctions and coastal fortifications which may knock months off the war.

Of the 2,300 missing airmen most are believed to be prisoners of war and interned for the duration in neutral Sweden and Switzerland.

Sweden Won't Stop Shipments to Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweden has rejected an American request that she halt shipments of ball bearings and a selected list of similar hard-steel products to Germany and American officials prepared last night to renew their insistence that the Swedes reconsider.

The first move which the allies may make if Sweden persists in supplying Germany with the products in question will be to cut off the 17 percent of her imports which now originate with allied sources and pass through the blockade of axis Europe.

The Swedish reply made three major points:

1. That if the Swedes complied with the allied request they would injure their neutrality status.
2. That they cannot break agreements which they have covering their trade with Germany.
3. That they depend on Germany for 83 percent of their imports as against 17 percent from the allied nations.

Moscow Declares Nazis Isolate Petsamo

LONDON (AP)—A Tass dispatch broadcast from Moscow last night said a German administration had replaced Finnish authorities in Petsamo and declared it a restricted area, permitting no one to enter or leave the Barents sea port city.

The Stockholm-dated report, recorded by the Soviet monitor, was not immediately confirmed in other quarters, but such a step might have been taken by the Germans to forestall a belated acceptance by Finland of Russian armistice demands, which include expulsion or internment of Nazi forces on Finnish soil.

Don't Wait for Servicemen to Come Home—

Walter Winchell, who dabbles in everything, last week devoted a good deal of his 15-minute radio program to an impassioned plea for Americans to remember that we must win the war before we can start rebuilding the world, and that the men who are now fighting the war should have the important roles in post-war reconstruction.

As usual with this commentator, the arguments he presented had some basis of truth and in some aspects could be accepted without question. But the implications of his utterances, the words left unsaid, certainly cannot.

Winchell's idea was simply this: All the various post-war planning committees and organizations should go easy on their jobs and wait until the men from the front come back from the fronts.

While we think that it is obvious that we cannot establish a "new order" until the final shot of World War II has been fired, we believe it's just as obvious that when peace does come we will have to have some plan ready, at least in the formulative stages.

We cannot sit by and wait until the armistice is signed and then go to work. We are attempting to build a world in which peace and harmony predominate. Such a goal is not to be gained by a few weeks' work around a peace conference table. It will only be accomplished after much sincere scientific study of the political, social and economic problems involved. This world of ours has for a long time tried to evolve a satisfactory system for maintaining peace and has failed.

Can we hope to fulfill our task in the brief interval between the

arrival of peace and the settling back of nations into their normal habits, for good or evil? Between the armistice and the carrying out of the new ideas there cannot be a long gap. The clay must be molded while it is pliable. Dare we risk finding it hardened? Dare we risk the discovery, after straining our utmost to win the war, that the glorious peace of our expectation is simply another loss to be buried on the graveyard of shattered illusions?

Winchell's second postulate also contains some truth. The fighting men have a right to have a final hand in the peace settlement. But we must also remember that the act of fighting does not insure political wisdom.

The problems of peace and post-war justice are so overwhelming that we are convinced that they can be solved only by thoroughly qualified men. Doubtless some of these are in the armed forces.

When we consider such a weighty and immensely practical and scientific situation as the forging of a durable peace, however, we must be big enough to leave our emotions outside our considerations.

For despite the fact that it is more than just fair for men who have fought bitterly and well to have a large voice in the peace settlement they made possible, we must remember a very important lesson which history has repeated for our benefit and misfortune time and again.

Some men may be great soldiers, but that does not in any way mean that they are qualified to make wise and practical decisions about the immensely complex network of international affairs.

doctors, nurses and wounded agree that there are certain "do's" and "don'ts" that will make the adjustment much easier.

"Don't sympathize with the wounded or encourage him to self-pity.

"Don't become emotional, letting horror or sorrow appear in your face, voice or manner.

"Do be casual and realistic; say, 'Boy, are you banged up' rather than 'Why, you look just fine.'

"Do be natural; avoid asking questions or giving advice. Avoid prying into his personal life."

They are the same types of do's and don'ts one might follow in any sickroom, but for a serviceman, with the double problem of getting well and readjusting to a different kind of life, their help can prove invaluable.

But when the doctors and nurses and psychologists have finished their job of mending minds and bodies, there is still an immense problem of readjustment for the servicemen, many of whom have almost forgotten some of the small things that make up everyday civilian living. This important job falls to the family and friends of each wounded man.

In this task of helping wounded men take up civilian life as happy and useful citizens,

Readjustment for the Wounded—

doctors, nurses and wounded agree that there are certain "do's" and "don'ts" that will make the adjustment much easier.

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Repeat Amusing Yarn About Pentagon

It's told as truth. If it's fiction, believe it anyhow. It's the kind of a story anybody likes to listen in on.

The scene is that fabulous Pentagon building—producer of "Have-you-heard-this-one?" fables and the line officers. Begin the yarn at the office of an unnamed sergeant. He's the first step into that paneled river front suite where the Top Drawer Big Shots function grandly.

The sergeant, a considerable fellow, often has to take a mes-

sage to Lieut. Col. Floyd H. Long Jr. It isn't civilian cricket or army etiquette to barge into an office that hides behind a closed door. So the sergeant has cut a peephole in the door at about eye level. Simpler than keyhole snooping certainly. Thus he discovers a convenient moment for calling on the colonel.

Lieutenant Colonel Long is affected by the same hesitation as he confronts the door which connects his office with that of Maj. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer. So he takes to the peephole which he has had cut for a quick view of his superior officer.

The superior officer, himself wonders when he can properly interrupt HIS superior—but only until he has looked through the peephole in the doorway leading to the office of his boss, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces.

And General Somervell—I really do hear this is truth—cocks an inquiring eye through the peephole in the door opening on Robert Patterson, under-secretary of war, before he presents himself in person.

It is reported that there are similar avenues of light and information in the Pentagon wing opposite to that occupied by these gentlemen. It is even hinted that the chief of staff of the United States army, Gen. George C. Marshall, has—shall we call it a vantage point?—through which he anticipates the leisure moments of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. And at what does Secretary Stimson look? He looks up the Potomac river toward the White House.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

German Illegitimacy Campaign Presents Post-War Problems

By SIGRID ARNE

"Bastard" is a word the United States usually reserves for barrooms. But it has been forced into the united nations diplomatic conversation by the tens of thousands of such children now in Europe.

These nameless children are not accidental. They are part of the German war policy; a human hedge against Germany's need for an army 20 years hence.

Thousands of them are kept in German orphan asylums; the rest are with their unwed mothers, either in Germany, or in the occupied countries. Germany pays for the upkeep of the boys. Not for the girls. They are called states children.

The problem of these children is so delicate that few united nations leaders will be quoted on the talks which have taken place.

But I can tell you what two men told me, off the record, at a recent international conference: a Pole and a Hollander.

Empty Asylums

They said there are proposals to empty out all German orphan asylums, after the armistice, and to apportion the infants and small children among other nations to be raised in the democratic tradition, as non-Germans.

There are several hitches:

First, to people of other nations, German characteristics are so distasteful that there is fear of bringing up a child which is even half-German.

Second, the occupied countries will face such monumental economic needs for their own people that the leaders are not certain of government appropriations to support these nameless children.

Not Brought Up

No one has brought this up, publicly and officially, because they fear the reaction on democratic peoples, such as in the United States, who are largely ignorant about "bio-political warfare," a term well enough known to educated Europeans.

The idea of producing children out of wedlock, purposely to provide another army 20 years hence, is so savage, and it is being done so savagely in occupied Europe, that it is almost beyond our comprehension.

Here is the evidence, point by point, as it has been gathered from current German publications, from escapees who land in London and Algiers, and from underground newspapers:

1. Instructions for Germans in "Das Schwarze Korps," a publication for the "SS" (or Schutzstaffel, the elite of the German war machine). This is from the July 15, 1943 issue:

"Cautious people are so ridiculously short-sighted. They do not think we shall need a strong Wehrmacht in 20 years time. They do not remember that our grandchildren must do the work our sons are unable to do.

"Twenty years from now Germany will also need a strong army. We cannot force death to abstain from taking our fighting sons, or even to spare our country. But we can defeat death with birth. Therefore, everyone must see that the cradle in his house is never empty."

Basic Problem

2. The basic problem for Germans is the fight to preserve their numerical superiority over their neighbors. When they started this war, 65 million Germans attacked 35 million Poles, and then turned on 42 million French; the Poles and the French being their strongest European opponents numerically.

Here was the German fear: demographic (population) charts show that Germany's population was due to hit a downward curve between 1940 and 1945, while Poland's would continue upward, until in 1985, Poland would have more people than Germany.

This did not accord with the 130-year-old German notion that Germany must rule the world. (See the new book, "Know Your Enemy," if proof is needed that (See NAZIS, page 5)

NAZI OIL SOURCES IN PERIL



APPROACH OF D-DAY finds Hitler desperately trying to rush oil supplies from Nazi occupied or dominated European areas while U. S. bombers from Italian bases crack at transportation centers and supply stations; Russian forces smash closer to the rich Romanian fields to the south and the Polish and Czechoslovakian fields to the north. Using the most recent obtainable information, this map illustrates the European sources of oil for the German war machine. A mere glance will indicate why the Romanian situation brings gossamer to the Nazis whose air strength has been greatly crippled by the continuous blasts of Allied bombers. The demands of a "second front" defensive will be terrific and, whatever may be the Axis oil reserves, continuous lopping off of fresh supplies are likely to be soon felt.

(International)

News Behind the News

National GOP Chairman Spangler, Not Dewey Engineered Warren's Appointment

WASHINGTON—The surprise designation of California's Governor Warren as keynoter (spokesman) for the Republican presidential convention has been generally attributed to Governor Dewey. Actually it was conceived and engineered by National Chairman Harrison Spangler.

The idea had not occurred to anyone else. Political writers were speculating on Clare Luce, Senator Vandenberg, Leader Martin and many another. Mr. Spangler said nothing, got Warren's private consent, and tip-toed to Chicago.

There the news-men deduced by good logic that Vandenberg was the best bet, or that Martin would be it, because the custom of both parties has been to choose a congressman so intimately connected with national questions as to be able to speak carefully.

The logic of a fresh start with a new figure outside Washington, who might furnish a new slant in leadership was carried into the arrangements committee meeting by Spangler in a quiet way so as not to become involved in personal squabbles between managers of the publicized claimants. Twelve were finally nominated for the job, still without any public mention of Warren.

Then Spangler brought forward his man, first asked the Ohio Bricker committee woman, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Brown what she thought, then Dewey's man, Russell Sprague. Both were pleased with Warren.

That ended the fights, including the most threatening one in behalf of Mrs. Luce by the Connecticut Wilkie man on the committee. Not even a vote was taken to register dissent.

Mrs. Luce will address the convention otherwise, at the personal invitation of Mr. Spangler, who has the right of making that kind of invitation on his own authority.

Some commentators have interpreted the Warren choice as a victory for the Republican governors over the Republican senators, but it is difficult to sustain that conclusion in view of the way the choice came about and the unanimity. The Republicans are obviously doing things differently this time.

Some say this action now eliminates Warren as the leading vice-presidential prospect on a Dewey ticket; others that it pushes him into the limelight for just such a choice. As a matter of fact, it makes no difference.

Those who think Warren is eliminated count entirely on the precedent that no Republican keynoter has ever gained a place on the ticket. But it is apparent, the Republicans have new life, and are not letting precedent make their decisions. Warren was the favorite before, still is.

In all this, the MacArthur boom seems to be running down the fatal path of the Wilkie effort, namely toward getting more front page attention than actual consideration or delegates.

That MacArthur should have leadership along the line of his genius in any new Republican government seems to be the will of most Republicans around here. If they could get all their candidates into the picture of a new government that could be presented to the minds of the people as an alternative for this one, their campaign hopes and promises could be effectively dramatized.

For instance, they could take Bricker, Warren, MacArthur, Stassen and others and present them alongside Dewey as what they have in mind in the way of government; Bricker, say, as attorney general, Warren as vice-president, MacArthur as war secretary, Stassen as agriculture secretary. The effect might be more enlightening, impressive and convincing than a list of campaign promises.

Meanwhile it seems to me they have developed already the first national chairman who has been able to distinguish himself in party leadership since long before the New Deal and, in fact, further back than I can remember.

Mountbatten Forces May Be Preparing Quick Counter Stroke

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

With the abortive Japanese invasion of India checkmated, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeastern Asia command may be preparing for a quick counter stroke into northern Burma before the monsoon rains.

That deduction can be drawn, at least, from current reports from the Ceylon headquarters of the command. They tell of allied estimates of 10,000 or more probable Japanese casualties in the stalled drive at Imphal and Kohima. They also describe strong columns of the 14th army, equipped with tanks and guns, moving into the Assam-Burma area in "assault" missions.

Linked together these reports imply that an allied shift from the defensive to the offensive in the Assam-Burma sector may be impending. There is every reason to expect a Japanese retreat from India before the monsoon rains start. A fast and powerful allied

At Last, Ado Annie 'Cain't Say No'

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She says she's the only person to win an M-G-M contract without a screen test, and she'll leave the show July 1 to begin a 40-week film job with options.

Pam, who turned down a movie contract years ago because her family thought she was too young, was born Armlida Jane Owens 20 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis. She rebelled at Armlida Jane, went by Gloria in grade school, Jane in high school and finally switched to Pamela because it sounded romantic.

She and her mother, Ethel Owen, made their Broadway bows at the same time. Pam warmed up in the New York cast of "Oklahoma!" and Mrs. O. took one of the lead roles in the Broadway cast of "Three Is a Family."

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Finally she managed an audition with Richard Rodgers, composer of the "Oklahoma!" music, and Oscar Hammerstein II, author of the book and lyrics, and stepped into her first stage job.

O talent scout saw her as gingham-garbed Ado Annie. The gal who loves whatever she's with, when "Oklahoma!" played New Haven, Conn. On his advice Marvin Schenk saw the show in Chicago and signed her the next day.

Pamela learned to sing at Holy Angels academy in Milwaukee. She took boys' leads in school plays because she had the lowest voice there, and played little girl parts in a summer stock.

"The first I got engaged," she showed off the star sapphire given her by Lieut. Arthur Steele, a Ft. Worth Texan overseas, when the air transport command—"then I get a movie contract. What next?"

As far as Pamela is concerned, she has her Hollywood career all planned.

"No heavy stuff. Just comedy. That's my forte, I guess."

With the AEF Night Fighters

ABOARD A U. S. CARRIER, in Washington in October, 1942, pleading for a more active role when in walked Comdr. W. E. J. Taylor. "The daddy of all navy night fighters."

"Commander Taylor asked the officer I was arguing with, 'Where the hell are those pilots that were promised me?' The officer said, 'Well, commander, they just aren't available.'

"I spoke up and said 'I'm available, commander!'"

After much preliminary work, Aundrand finally got the navy's first single-seater night fighter. It was an early model Corsair, and was quite battered.

"We were really behind the eight-ball on night fighter development, because no one thought we'd be needed. It was pretty fortunate we had a guy like Bill Taylor."

Aundrand, despite his rank, looks even younger than he is. His wife and baby daughter live in St. Petersburg, Fla. His father is Maj. Gen. H. S. Aundrand, head of the army's sixth service command, Chicago. He entered the naval academy from Shamokin, Pa.

Aundrand, assigned to an escort carrier and not liking the job, was

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: TO WHAT EXTENT DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD EMPLOY RATIONING?

E. J. Watkins, meat market proprietor: "The armed forces come first. If it is necessary to equalize the goods, all well and good. In my business, however, I believe that the meat packers should control their own distribution. For instance, the packers now have a great oversupply of lard. We all want to do our part, but some rationing at times has been unwise."

G. W. V. Miller, pharmacist: "I believe that rationing is necessary to the winning of this war. I think that we should make any sacrifices that we can toward that goal. After the war has been won, rationing will continue to be in effect in order to supply both our people with necessities and the people of the liberated countries with the things they need."

Waldo F. Geiger, chairman of ration board: "I believe we should have rationing to the fullest extent. Whatever the government thinks is necessary is all right with me. They know more about it than we do."

Cleona Nelson, beauty shop owner: "We should have rationing to the fullest extent, that is what we have now. I don't think further rationing is necessary for it is about to the line now."

Frances Craig, A3, Highland Park, Ill.: "Rationing is necessary to the extent that the government needs it. People who complain are defeating their own purpose because rationing is for their own benefit since it is the main means of keeping prices down."

B. M. Ricketts, proprietor of clothing store: "Rationing is a precautionary measure to prevent a shortage of goods to anyone. As in my business, an undersupply of goods is due to insufficient labor in the factories, not a shortage of material. Rationing, then, is necessary to make a fair supply of the goods produced available to all buyers. As long as there is a threat of insufficient goods to anyone, we must continue rationing."

M. H. Miller, manager, Firestone stores of Iowa City: "Rationing is necessary and perhaps they ration too many articles, but tires are not rationed too much."

X. H. Corso, proprietor Corso's fruit store: "Several points are good in it and some things are not exactly what they ought to be, but it's best to leave it as it is for awhile."

R. Cochran, salesman, Dombey shoe store: "It isn't very fair with the shoe rationing because as long as they permit manufacturers to make non-rationed shoes it defeats the purpose of the whole set-up and uses up man power."

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 offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1837

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

Saturday, May 2
9 a. m. May Breakfast, University club.

Tuesday, May 9
1 p. m. Salad bridge (partner), University club.

Thursday, May 11
10 a. m. Hospital Library (pot luck luncheon), University club.

2 p. m. Kensington, University club.

4:10 p. m. Graduate college lecture by W. F. Windle, "Alterations in the Brain after Neonatal Asphyxia," medical amphitheater.

Sunday, May 14
6 p. m. Supper, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
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.

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 G. 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

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members

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.—8 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

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 o'clock tonight.

ADDISON ALSPACH
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The first meeting of the university Student Christian council will be held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at Iowa Union. Leaders of the Protestant student groups and their ministers should see that their new representatives are present at this first meeting.

EDWARD VORBA
President

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Navy Pre-Flight Band Plays Last Programs

The final broadcast by the Navy Pre-Flight band in Iowa City will be made tonight and tomorrow night, completing their weekly series. Director J. J. Courtney and his musicians leave the air the first week in May due to an increase in other duties on their summer schedule.

Tomorrow night's concert includes the most outstanding numbers in the repertoire of the band. Del Staigers' arrangement of the cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" heads the list of favorites among music audiences.

"Four Rhythmic Dances" by Heywood S. Jones will also be repeated in addition to the "National Defile March" and "Marcha 3 de Febrero."

Oscar Straus' overture, "The Chocolate Soldier" will be played for the first time on the Pre-Flight broadcast.

Pharmacy Graduates Undergo Three-Day State Board Tests

Six graduates of the college of pharmacy are undergoing a three-day examination here by the Iowa Board of Pharmacy examiners. The graduates, who received their diplomas April 23, will take both written and laboratory examinations, and those who pass successfully will receive pharmacist licenses. The tests will be concluded tomorrow.

Graduates being examined are Francis Burke of Lansing; Gloria Basten Landon of Lancaster, Wis.; Orlando Pathoff of Carroll; Maynard Sandburg of Underwood; Don Ward of Algona and Darwin Moore of Albion, Pa.

The examining board consists of L. R. Henderson of Muscatine, chairman; Duane Redfield of Shenandoah; Paul Jepson of Newton, and John Rabe of Des Moines, secretary.

Both written and oral examinations will be given those graduates who have already had one year's experience in pharmacy. Those graduates who lack a year's experience will be given the oral examinations at the end of that year.

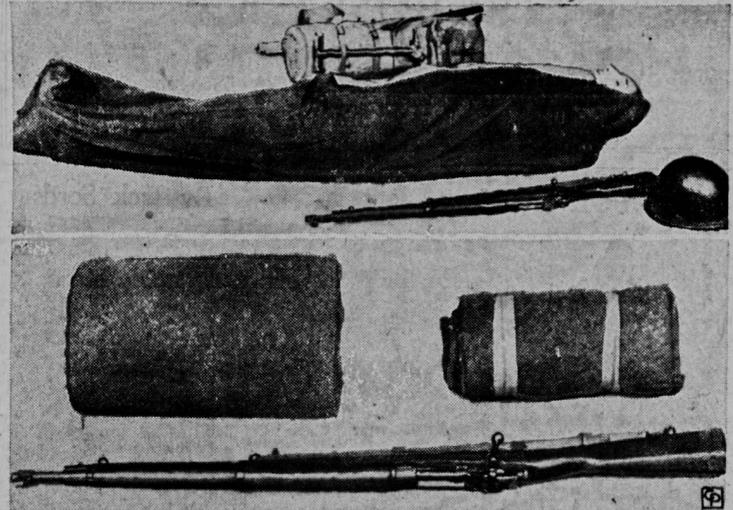
Double V Volunteers To Assist in Alumni Office Bulletin Work

Due to the many changes in the addresses of servicemen, university women are being recruited in the "Double V" program to help in the alumni office by typing new addresses.

Alumni bulletins for former university students have been requested and the difficulty in securing metal to make addressograph plates has made this volunteer service for typists necessary. Every day new addresses and changes are sent to the Alumni office and during the past several months interest in the volunteer work has slumped, slowing up bulletin service.

Volunteers for this work may register from 11 to 3 o'clock on the second floor of Schaeffer hall.

SLEEPING BAG TO BECOME REGULAR G. I. EQUIPMENT



A WOOLEN SLEEPING BAG, equal in warmth and protection to two regulation Army blankets, will shortly become regular issue to troops in the field. In upper photo Military Police Sgt. George T. Hamilton is shown inside one of the new bags. Lower picture shows the blankets and sleeping bag rolled up with the bag taking less room. It has an especially made top, with a pear-shaped face opening, so that the sleeper's head may fit snugly into it. (International)

BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR ELIZABETH



A SILK REPLICA of the King's colors of the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards is presented in England to Princess Elizabeth on her 18th birthday by Col. G. Prescott. The events that normally would have marked the occasion were not held because of the war. (International Radiophoto)

Former University Faculty Member Tells Of Work as British Information Officer

Capt. Harold Cooper, former instructor in the English department of the university, travelled 6,000 miles in two weeks while visiting the forward areas in the south Pacific. The British officer is in charge of information of the Fiji islands and the western Pacific high commission.

This was Captain Cooper's second visit to the Solomons and he was amazed to note the enormous amount of development work done by Americans there. "Munda is now one of the busiest airfields in the whole of the south Pacific," he said. "It is the crossroads of the Solomons and there are hundreds of take-offs every day."

Even more amazing was the work that had been done inside the beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on Bougainville, he reported. "This place was an uninhabited swamp when the Americans landed there not so many months ago. Now, behind solid defense of the perimeter, there have sprung up thriving townships with wide, hard surfaced roads which were the finest I saw in the Solomons. Tbrokina also has a first-class bathing beach, flanked by a fine coastal highway," the captain added.

A Prince Salutes



LITTLE Prince Constantine of Greece salutes with a dignity far beyond his years as he watches the parade held in Alexandria, Egypt, in honor of the 123rd anniversary of Greek independence. His mother Princess Frederica is behind him in the reviewing stand. (International)

Tipton High School Students to Broadcast

Students of Tipton high school will present a special music program over WSUI at 6:45 this evening under the direction of Catherine Lilley, vocal music supervisor, and R. N. Cook, instrumental music supervisor of the Tipton school.

The program will include "Alleluia con spirito," from the Divertimento (Haydn); "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Ronald); "O Lovely Night" (Ronald); "Hungarian Pastorale" (Doppler); "Where'er You Walk" (Handel); "Serenade Basque" (Hoffman); "Alleluia" (Mozart), and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" (Charles).

Music students participating in the program are Ruth Anne Schneekloth, flute; Patsy Porter, clarinet; Shirley Maurer, french horn; Joan Fraser, bassoon; Phyllis Kadel, soprano; Doris Taylor, soprano, and Beverly Carlson, alto.

NOTHING BLUE ABOUT THESE BOYS



THREE MEMBERS of the ground crew of the Flying Fortress "Blues in the Night" squat beside the veteran bomber of which they are fiercely proud. The craft has been to Berlin three times and has flown 38 missions from its England base without a failure. The men are (l. to r.): Sergt. Allen Miller, Eaton Rapids, Mich., Corp. William O. Whitt, Grayson, Ky., and S/Sergt. Robert Brackman, Southington, Ohio.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens—

"The biggest little store in the Pacific" is operated under the direction of marine Captain Ralph L. Robinson, a University of Iowa graduate. The post exchange was recently opened at an advanced Pacific base for members of the Fourth marine division after their return from the Marshall islands invasion.

Captain Robinson, who joined the service in January, 1942, was for 15 years associated with Montgomery-Ward. He served as supervisor of stores in the general merchandise offices in Chicago, and more recently in a Los Angeles branch.

Although the post exchange is open only five and one-half hours a day, and fewer than 300 marines can be crowded in at one time, the store has grossed more than \$5,000 in a single day. Stock consists of more than 120 items, all necessities and such "luxuries" as candy, cokes, watches and cigarette lighters.

Roger R. Zeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zeman, route 4, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps in graduation exercises at Marfa, Tex. Lieutenant Zeman, who received his training as pilot of twin-engine aircraft, has been assigned to Merced army air field in Merced, Calif. He is a former student of University high school.

A total of 900 aerial hours over north Africa, Sicily and Italy is the record of Lieut. John J. Harrell, who took post graduate work at the University of Iowa. The 27-year-old lieutenant piloted both the army C-47 and C-53 in paratroop maneuvers.

He participated in the British paratroop drop on Catania plains on the night of July 13, 1943, holding his plane at a speed of 100 miles an hour while 24 airborne troops parachuted in a period of seconds.

Lieutenant Harrell, who has been awarded the air medal, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., where his next assignment will be recommended.

He is the son of L. M. Harrell of Lake City. Before attending the university, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln Memorial university.

Second Lieut. Howard M. Gammon, former student of the university, is now taking bombardier training at the army air forces training command station at Roswell, N. Mex. He recently completed a course in navigation at Ellington field, Tex. A former employee of Douglas Aircraft, he joined the army in 1942.

Melvin L. Lodge, who formerly resided at 719 Page street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant-technician. He is a member of the 15th medical training regiment at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Francis E. Pluhar, son of John W. Pluhar, 527 Van Buren street, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Fire Chief Files Suit

A damage suit asking \$150 was filed yesterday by J. J. Clark, Iowa City fire chief, against Elmer E. Gugle, also of Iowa City, in the office of R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

The suit is a result of an automobile accident in which Clark and Gugle were involved Jan. 6, 1944, at College and Gilbert streets. The fire chief claims that the accident occurred while he was on the way to a fire.

Kenneth M. Dunlop is the attorney for Clark.

Certificates Awarded Iowa Food Handlers By Health Inspector

The award of 156 certificates to employers and employees completing the food handlers' course conducted here April 17, 18, 19 and 20, under the auspices of the city health department was made yesterday by Charles Shindler, health inspector.

To receive the certificate each employer or employee was required to attend two meetings. In addition to those successfully completing the course there were 116 persons who were able to attend one meeting. The course was open to employers and employees of taverns, grocery stores, meat markets, bakeries, restaurants and soda fountains. While 742 people were eligible to attend, many were unable to make arrangements because of labor situations, Shindler explained.

Six films were presented at the meetings by the state health department under the direction of James R. Jennings, state food sanitarian. Included in this series were the cycle of flies, bacteria and rodents. "Eating Out," a movie story depicting the correct and incorrect methods in restaurant sanitation, was shown.

The course, conducted in the chemistry building, was the first to include the presentation of these films originally shown at the March meeting of state health and food inspectors held in Des Moines. Plans are being made to show these films throughout the state.

Clerk Issues License

Margaret H. Irwin, 22, of Iowa City and Michael F. Reilly Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

Violinist, Pianist Featured on Music Hour

WSUI (910) WMT (600) BLUE (1460); (890) CBS (780) NBC (1040); (670) MBS (720)

The Wednesday Evening Music Hour, broadcast at 8 o'clock this evening over radio station WSUI, will feature Evelyn Thomas, violinist, and Norma Cross, pianist. Selections to be played will include Sonata No. 18 in F Major (Mozart) and Sonata No. 17 in A Major (Mozart).

The broadcast of the Iowa State League of Women Voters today will feature a discussion of "Post-War Foreign Trade Problems" by Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce and Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb, radio chairman of the women's league.

"Hymns of All Churches," heard over the National Broadcasting system at 1:45 p. m. will feature a song, "Our God is Love, Unchanging Love," set to the music composed by Franz Josef Haydn in their program today.

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 Musical Miniatures

8:30 News, The Daily Iowan

8:45 Program Calendar

8:55 Service Reports

9:00 Our Children's Welfare

9:15 Music Magic

9:30 Keeping Fit for Victory

9:45 Belgium News

10:00 Here's An Idea

10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:00 Melody Time

11:15 Between the Lines

11:30 Concert Hall

11:50 Farm Flashes

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Religious News Reporter

1:00 Musical Chats

2:00 Victory Bulletin Board

2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music

3:00 League of Women Voters

3:15 Reminiscing Time

3:30 News, The Daily Iowan

3:35 Afternoon Melodies

4:00 Elementary Spanish

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

6:45 Musical Program, Tipton School

7:30 Seahawk Log

7:45 Beyond Victory, What?

8:00 Music Hour

8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

6:00

I Love a Mystery (WMT)

Fred Waring (NBC)

Connie Boswell (Blue)

6:15

Passing Parade (WMT)

News (NBC)

Connie Boswell (Blue)

6:30

Easy Aces (WMT)

Caribbean Nights (NBC)

Lone Ranger (Blue)

6:45

Easy Aces (WMT)

H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC)

Captain Midnight (Blue)

7:00

Allan Jones (WMT)

Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC)

Terry and the Pirates (Blue)

7:15

Allan Jones (WMT)

Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC)

Lum and Abner (Blue)

7:30

Dr. Christian (WMT)

Hildegard (NBC)

Jack Armstrong (Blue)

7:45

Dr. Christian (WMT)

Hildegard (NBC)

Captain Midnight (Blue)

8:00

Frank Sinatra (WMT)

Eddie Cantor (NBC)

Dunninger (Blue)

8:15

Frank Sinatra (WMT)

Eddie Cantor (NBC)

Dunninger (Blue)

8:30

Jack Carson (WMT)

Mr. District Attorney (NBC)

Spotlight Bands (Blue)

8:45

Jack Carson (WMT)

Mr. District Attorney (NBC)

Spotlight Bands (Blue)

9:00

Great Moments in Music (WMT)

Kay Kyser (NBC)

Raymond Gram Swing (Blue)

9:15

Great Moments in Music (WMT)

Kay Kyser (NBC)

Top of the Evening (Blue)

9:30

Pre-Flight Band (WMT)

Kay Kyser (NBC)

To be announced (Blue)

9:45

Is That So (WMT)

Kay Kyser (NBC)

To be announced (Blue)

10:00

News (WMT)

News (NBC)

News (Blue)

10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT)

Harkness of Washington (NBC)

Ray Henle (Blue)

10:30

Symphonet (WMT)

Beat the Band (NBC)

Lou Breese (Blue)

10:45

Symphonet (WMT)

Beat the Band (NBC)

Lou Breese (Blue)

11:00

News (WMT)

War News (NBC)

Frankie Carle (Blue)

11:15

Petrillo, Jack, McCormick (WMT)

Mr. and Mrs. North (NBC)

Dunninger (Blue)

11:30

Dance Band Review (WMT)

Design for Dancing (NBC)

Eddie Oliver (Blue)

11:45

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Eddie Oliver (Blue)

11:55

News (WMT)

News (NBC)

News (Blue)

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1:15

News (WMT)

News (NBC)

Athletics Surprise Yanks; Rally in Last Two Frames To Spill Champions, 8-4

Red Sox Slip By Senators in Fourteenth

Doerr, Bowman Team Up to Score As Mike Ryba Takes 1st

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox slugged out a 5-4 win over Washington with a 16-hit attack yesterday, but it took them 14 innings to make the grade. Bobby Doerr slammed a double, his fourth blow of the game, to start the Sox end of the 14th. Pinch hitter Joe Bowman's one-baser and Roy Partee's outfield fly brought him home.

Mike Ryba didn't allow the Senators a blow in the five innings.

The Iowa-Michigan baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Ann Arbor was postponed because of rain. The teams will meet again this afternoon, weather permitting.

The Hawks will then travel to Kalamazoo for one non-conference tilt Thursday and will wind up the season with a double header at Evanston against the Northwestern Wildcats.

he worked after relieving Emmett O'Neil. Milo Candini who took over from Johnny Niggeling, was the loser, yielding 11 hits in 11 heats.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Newsome, ss	7	0	1	3	3
Metkovich, lb	6	0	0	9	1
Garrison, rf	6	2	2	4	1
Johnson, lf	6	1	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b	7	1	3	5	3
Tabor, 3b	5	1	2	3	2
Cuberson, cf	5	0	0	5	0
Bowman*	1	0	0	0	0
McBride, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Partee, c	5	0	1	7	3
O'Neil, p	4	0	1	0	1
Cronin**	1	0	1	0	0
Ryba, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	54	5	16	42	14

* Batted for O'Neil in 10th.
** Batted for Cuberson.

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, lf	7	0	0	4	0
Myatt, 2b	5	1	2	6	2
Spencer, cf	7	0	2	5	0
Ortiz, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Kuhel, lb	2	1	0	13	2
Torres, 3b	5	2	4	5	0
Sullivan, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	5	4
Niggeling, p	4	0	0	1	1
Candini, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	4	9	42	16

Boston 000 300 001 000 01-5 16 1
Wash. 000 210 010 000 00-4 9 2
Errors—Newsome, Torres, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Johnson 2, Ferrell 2, Niggeling, Torres, Partee. Two base hits—Doerr 3, Johnson 2, Garrison. Three base hits—Torres. Stolen bases—Tabor 2, Newsome, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Ortiz, Tabor, Torres. Left on bases—Boston 17; Washington 11. Bases on balls—O'Neil 8, Niggeling 5, Candini 3, Ryba 2. Hits—off O'Neil 9 in 9 innings; Ryba none in 5 innings; Niggeling 11 in 10 innings; Candini 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Niggeling (Metkovich) Wild pitches—Niggeling, O'Neil, Balk—O'Neil.

Winning pitcher—Ryba.
Losing pitcher—Candini.
Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers.
Time—3:12.
Attendance—4,000 (estimated).

The Majors At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league standings, including games of April 25:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
New York	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Chicago	1	5	.167
Boston	1	6	.143
Pittsburgh	0	3	.000
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	
St. Louis	6	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Boston	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	4	.333
Washington	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	3	.250

Rats are known to carry 12 human diseases, as well as a number of livestock and poultry diseases.

NEW YORK (AP)—Connie Mack's surprising Philadelphia Athletics belted Ernie Bonham out of the box in a closing rally that gave them seven runs in the last two frames and an 8-4 triumph over the New York Yankees yesterday.

Elwood (Woody) Wheaton, rookie from Lancaster, Pa., came up with base hits that spelled the doom of Bonham and Al Lyons, his successor. Wheaton's two-run single in the eighth gave the A's the ball game.

Riding along on the tide provided by Johnny Lindell's grand slam home run in the first inning, Bonham appeared to be on his way to victory number one but he tired badly in the eighth when the A's hammered out four hits good for four runs and a 5-4 edge. The A's scored three more runs in the ninth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Wheaton, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Burgo, lf	5	0	0	3	0
Hayes, c	4	1	2	5	0
Siebert, lb	4	0	0	8	0
Kell, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Busch, ss	4	2	2	4	2
Hall, 2b	4	2	3	2	2
Black, p	2	0	0	0	0
Flick*	1	1	0	0	0
Reyes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	6

* Batted for Black in 8th.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	3	1	1	1	4
Metheny, lf	5	1	0	3	0
Etten, lb	4	1	2	9	0
Lindell, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Rosenthal, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Savage, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Grimes, ss	3	0	0	6	4
Hemsey, c	3	0	0	3	1
Levy*	1	0	0	0	0
Garbark, c	0	0	0	0	0
Bonham, p	3	0	0	0	1
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	1
Dubiel, p	0	0	0	0	0
Drescher**	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	27	11

* Batted for Dubiel in 8th.
** Batted for Hemsley in 8th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	1	1	5	4
Adams, cf	5	1	3	5	0
Wassell, lb-lf	5	0	1	10	0
Northey, rf	5	1	1	5	0
Triplet, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Finley, c	5	0	2	7	1
Letchas, 3b	5	0	0	4	4
Harrick, ss	3	0	0	2	5
Schanz, p	2	1	0	0	3
Totals	40	4	9	36	17

* Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
x One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	5	1	1	5	4
Adams, cf	5	1	3	5	0
Wassell, lb-lf	5	0	1	10	0
Northey, rf	5	1	1	5	0
Triplet, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Finley, c	5	0	2	7	1
Letchas, 3b	5	0	0	4	4
Harrick, ss	3	0	0	2	5
Schanz, p	2	1	0	0	3
Totals	40	4	9	36	17

Errors—Kerr, Feldman. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Lombardi, Luby, Triplet, Adams 3. Two base hits—Adams 2, Northey, Finley. Home run—Adams. Sacrifices—Schanz 2, Weintraub. Double plays—Luby, Hausmann and Weintraub; Weintraub to Kerr; Hamrick to Mullen to Wassell 2; Finley to Harrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; New York 5. Strikes on balls—Schanz 4, Pyle 5. Bases out—Schanz 7, Pyle 5. Hits—off Pyle 7 in 10 innings; Feldman 2 in 1 1/3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Pyle (Mullen). Wild pitch—Schanz.

Losing pitcher—Feldman.
Umpires—Reardon and Goetz.
Time—2:29.
Attendance—3,045.

Montgomery Peralta Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—"Doc" Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, will leap into his first Chicago promotional adventure Friday night by bringing together Bob Montgomery and Joe Peralta in a 10-round revival meeting at the old Coliseum, an ancient arena that has been without a fight program in two years.

Kearns hopes that the fans' response will "bring down the rafters," or at least disturb the cobwebs clinging to them.

"Why it was right here in the Coliseum ring that I saw the greatest lightweight fight of my life—when Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan," recalls Kearns.

Montgomery, a 25-year-old Philadelphia, may be making his last fight for the duration after earning \$200,000 during six years of campaigning, the largest purse being the \$24,500 he drew by beating Beau Jack last month to regain New York recognition as the world's lightweight champion. The Bobcat is scheduled to enter the army Saturday, but his manager, Frank Thomas, is seeking a two-months deferment for him so he can go through with his fights against Ike Williams in Philadelphia May 15 and Tippy Larkin in New York June 9.

Peralta, a clubbing Mexican from Tamaqua, Pa., lost by decision in two previous bouts with Montgomery.

Kearns already has Willie Pep, featherweight titular claimant, or Lloyd Marshall, who beat Jack LaMotta in Cleveland last week, in the headline spot for another

Chicago shot May 19 and also hopes to bring in a Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello encore.

Chicago shot May 19 and also hopes to bring in a Lee Savold-Tami Mauriello encore.

Phillies Snap Giant Winning Streak, 4-3

12 Inning Duel Stars Charlie Schanz's 7 Hurling in 1st Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Charlie Schanz, 24-year-old rookie, hung up his first major league victory yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped the New York Giants' win streak at five straight with a 12th inning 4-3 decision. Boss Mel Ott of the Giants was back in right field after passing his army physical Monday.

Buster Adams broke up the ball game with his double scoring Schanz in the 12th after tying it up with his two-run homer with Ford Mullen on base in the sixth.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rucker, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hausmann, 2b	5	0	0	4	5
Ott, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Medwick, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Weintraub, lb	4	1	1	16	4
Lombardi, c	3	0	1	5	0
Reyes*	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	0	0	0
Luby, 3b	5	0	2	2	5
Kerr, ss	5	0	2	5	0
Pyle, p	3	0	0	1	2
Feldman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	7	34	21

* Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
x One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	5	1	1	5	4
Adams, cf	5	1	3	5	0
Wassell, lb-lf	5	0	1	10	0
Northey, rf	5	1	1	5	0
Triplet, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Finley, c	5	0	2	7	1
Letchas, 3b	5	0	0	4	4
Harrick, ss	3	0	0	2	5
Schanz, p	2	1	0	0	3
Totals	40	4	9	36	17

* Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
x One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mullen, 2b	5	1	1	5	4
Adams, cf	5	1	3	5	0
Wassell, lb-lf	5	0	1	10	0
Northey, rf	5	1	1	5	0
Triplet, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lupien, lb	1	0	0	1	0
Finley, c	5	0	2	7	1
Letchas, 3b	5	0	0	4	4
Harrick, ss	3	0	0	2	5
Schanz, p	2	1	0	0	3
Totals	40	4	9	36	17

Errors—Kerr, Feldman. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Lombardi, Luby, Triplet, Adams 3. Two base hits—Adams 2, Northey, Finley. Home run—Adams. Sacrifices—Schanz 2, Weintraub. Double plays—Luby, Hausmann and Weintraub; Weintraub to Kerr; Hamrick to Mullen to Wassell 2; Finley to Harrick. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10; New York 5. Strikes on balls—Schanz 4, Pyle 5. Bases out—Schanz 7, Pyle 5. Hits—off Pyle 7 in 10 innings; Feldman 2 in 1 1/3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Pyle (Mullen). Wild pitch—Schanz.

Losing pitcher—Feldman.
Umpires—Reardon and Goetz.
Time—2:29.
Attendance—3,045.

Brooklyn Bums Blast Boston Braves, 11-3; Chipman Pitches Win

BOSTON (AP)—Lippy Leo Durocher's decision to gag the Boston Braves with southpaw pitching paid off yesterday as left-hander Bob Chipman, making his first start of the season, scattered 10 hits in hurling the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 11-3 victory over Bob Coleman's Bostonians.

The Brooks got hot in the ninth inning to break up a nice duel between Chipman and Red Barrett by scoring eight times in smashing a 3-all tie.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
P. Waner, rf	5	0	0	3	0
Walker, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Olmo, 2b-3b	5	3	2	6	0
Galan, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Schultz, lb	4	1	2	6	0
English, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Ankenman, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, ss	4	1	2	4	4
Totals	34	3	10	27	14

* Batted for English in ninth.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ryan, 3b	2	0	0	3	3
Holmes, cf	5	1	2	0	0
Workman, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Ross, lf	5	0	2	5	0
Klutz, c	2	0	0	1	0
Masi, c	2	1	0	0	0
Etchison, lb	4	0	0	10	0
Wietelmann, ss	3	1	1	6	0
Shemo, 2b	3	0	1	4	3
Barrett, p	3	0	2	2	2
Woodend, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lindquist, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	27	14

* Batted for English in ninth.

Errors—Wietelmann, Barrett. Runs batted in—Walker, Schultz 3, Galan 3, Owen, Olmo, Hart, Workman, Barrett, Masi. Two base hits—Ross 2, Walker, Workman,

NAZIS—

(Continued from page 2)

the Germans have harbored this vicious dream that long.)

Many bio-political writers believe Germany started this war in 1933 because of these population facts.

3. This German population policy, as hand-aided to war, has two angles; first, to keep up production of potential warriors; second, to prevent her neighbors from doing so.

Much the greatest viciousness has been used in Poland—the only country contiguous to Germany which has a rising population curve. But for a mild case first.

4. Alsace-Lorraine, which is part French, part German. Early in the war Alsatian men were emptied out and put on the Russian front. Then Alsace was used as a vacation ground for German army officers.

The French information service learned from one refugee of a school at Colmar for 12-year-old girls, taken over by a German woman teacher, who startled the youngsters one day with this: "Which are the ones who have already given the fuhrer a child?"

At St. Marie-Aix-Mimes, the French information says that girls 12 to 14 are being taught a song which goes this way, "he kissed my pink mouth, and the same night gave me a child."

Throughout the area the German women teachers teach that "a girl of 12 may tolerate the attentions of a man, but at 14, it is a duty."

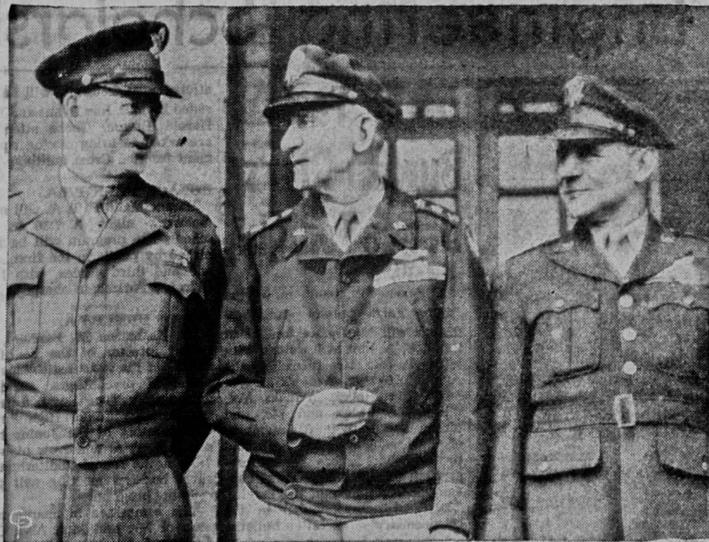
5. Aside from general advocacy of illegitimacy, German army men are rotated home, while the population is bombarded with instructions to keep their cradles occupied.

6. At the same time the German women are urged to keep on having children, a reverse policy prevents France from maintaining her population: 3,000,000 French men are held away from home, either as war prisoners or slave labor.

7. The Netherlands information bureau has reports from Dutch boys to this effect: they have been rounded up, particularly those of good families, and taken to German "faith and beauty" camps to live with German girls. They are given leisure and good food. Those who rebel are sent on to slave labor camps where the diet is too slim for the amount of work required.

8. Eugene Tillinger, now living in New York, but for ten years a newspaper man in Berlin, working for French papers, has much information. He has made German population policies a special

EISENHOWER AND AIR CHIEFS VISIT Bomber Base



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme allied commander for the invasion of continental Europe, is shown here with Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, center, chief of the United States Strategic air forces in Europe, and Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the United States Eighth air force in England. They are carrying out the softening-up phase of the pre-invasion preparations.

study. For ten years in Berlin he collected all possible information. Now he is regarded as one of the authorities on Germany's bio-political warfare.

He says the "faith and beauty" camps were first run only for German boys and girls. But after the battle of Stalingrad, when Germany suffered her first large manpower loss in this war Tillinger began to find a change of bio-political policy announced through German newspapers. German soldiers were granted, first, the right to live with Norwegian (blond) girls.

On that point the Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" reported last Dec. 12 that the S. S. general, Redies, a German stationed in Norway, had issued just 20 copies of a little book called "For a Greater Germany, Sword and Cradle," with instructions for a new organization called "Lebensborn," which means "the source of life," to direct these German-Norwegian allies.

For the organization, luxurious lying-in homes have been set up around Bergen, homes appropriated from Norwegian citizens. Germany pays for the care of the pregnant Norwegian girls, and for their boy children.

The booklet stresses the duty of

Ellsworth Moves To Naval Academy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—It's the United States naval academy for Ralph Ellsworth, all-Southwest conference halfback and track star of the University of Texas—and listen Army: he has two seasons of football eligibility left.

Ellsworth has decided to trade his naval R. O. T. C. uniform for that of an Annapolis plebe when

the new term begins at the naval academy July 1.

The long-legged youngster would have received his commission with the university naval unit next November but decided to take the appointment offered him by Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio because he always wanted to be a naval attaché in the diplomatic service.

Since he won't be commissioned at the academy until 1947, Ellsworth will be able to get in plenty of work on the gridiron for Annapolis.

Germans to produce as many children as possible, and says further about these nameless children, that since they have German blood the "mother's right to the child is nonexistent, even if the German father has a German wife at home. It is the German wife's duty to adopt the child."

Keep Your Conscience Clear! Save Vitrally Needed WASTE PAPER

GOP ELEPHANT WANTS TO REGISTER



HARRISON SPANGLER, chairman of the Republican National committee, stands by as the emblem of his party requests reservations for approaching Republican convention in Chicago. (International)

CAMERA DEBUT FOR JAMES' BABY



FOR THE FIRST TIME, the six-week-old daughter of Actress Betty Grable and Orchestra Leader Harry James, is photographed in the screen couple's Hollywood home. (International)

Sharecropper's Son Saved His Ship From Torpedo

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Johnnie Hutchins is dead in New Guinea, but to his memory there is a Congressional Medal of Honor, a homestead in Texas and a new fighting ship.

Johnnie, the son of a sharecropper family, was a seaman, who saved his ship from a torpedo even while slumped, dying, over the helm.

May 2, a destroyer escort will go down the ways at Orange, Tex. The nameplate in her wardrobe will bear the legend: "U. S. S. Johnnie Hutchins."

Last Dec. 6 there was filed with

the county clerk of Wharton county, Texas, a deed to a farm. Johnnie Hutchins, the father, his wife and the six children no longer were sharecroppers.

When young Johnnie was home the last time he had told the folks that if anything happened to him he wanted them to use the death benefit money to buy the farm. And so when the check from the navy came last winter it went to make the down payment on the farm at Lissie.

What Johnnie did is told in this citation accompanying the medal of honor, signed by President Roosevelt:

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous valor above and beyond the call of duty while serving aboard a landing ship, during the assault on Lae, New Guinea, September 4, 1943. As the ship on which Hutchins was stationed ap-

proached the enemy-occupied beach under a veritable hail of fire from Japanese shore batteries and aerial bombardment, a hostile torpedo pierced the surf and bore down upon the vessel with deadly accuracy.

"In the tense split-second before the helmsman could steer clear of the threatened missile, a bomb struck the pilot house, dislodged him from his station and left the stricken ship helplessly exposed.

"Fully aware of the dire peril of the situation, Hutchins, although mortally wounded by the shattering explosion, quickly grasped the wheel and exhausted the last of his strength in maneuvering the ship clear of the advancing torpedo. Clinging to the wheel, he eventually succumbed to his injuries, his final thoughts concerned only with the safety of his ship,

his final efforts expended toward the security of his mission."

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 infernal 6th column that blows prices sky 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!

POPEYE



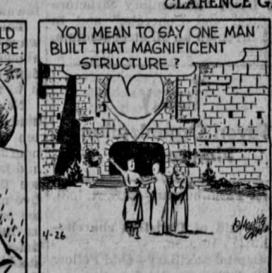
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ROOMS FOR RENT—Rooms—double and single with or without board. 815 E. Burlington. Dial 9231 or 9642.

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WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3782. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

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CLARENCE GRAY

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STANLEY

Alumni Set up B. J. Lambert Engineering Scholarship Fund

Retiring Professor's Service Recognized on 70th Birthday

Scroll Representing Over \$3,400 Given By Former Students

A formal birthday dinner in honor of Prof. B. J. Lambert's 70th birthday was celebrated last night by over 100 guests in the Triangle clubrooms and was highlighted by the establishment of the B. J. Lambert Scholarship fund for engineering students in honor of Professor Lambert.

The announcement of the scholarship fund set up in his honor was made with the presentation of a scroll expressing the appreciation of the service Professor Lambert has given the university in the 42 years which he has served here. The scroll bears the names of the fund's contributors. President Virgil M. Hancher accepted the fund in behalf of the university.

Professor Lambert, who has served as head of the civil engineering department for 37 years, retires in June.

More than \$3,400 has already been contributed by alumni and former students of Professor Lambert and it is expected that the fund will continue to grow, Prof. Ned L. Ashton, chairman of the committee said.

Income from the fund will provide one annual scholarship for an engineering student. Exact amount of the scholarship will depend upon the total ultimately raised.

At the honorary dinner last night Professor Lambert entered the Triangle clubroom through an arbor covered with pastel colored ribbons while members of the club sang a birthday greeting. Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering delivered the evening address.

Professor Lambert was born in Argyle, Wis., and attended Iowa State Teacher's college in Cedar Falls prior to entering the University of Iowa where he received his bachelor's degree in 1900. He joined the engineering faculty in 1902 and acted successively as instructor, professor and head of the department of civil engineering. He served as acting dean from 1935-36.

Professor Lambert was employed as city engineer and chief engineer in Cedar Falls and Waterloo from 1899 to 1900, and in 1917 was a major of engineers.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Iowa Engineering society, American Society of Military Engineering and the Iowa City Engineering club.

He is joint author of Lambert and Holt's "Elementary Structure in Steel and Concrete," and in 1923 invented an all steel stadium.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

- Junior Farm bureau—C. S. A. hall, 9 p. m.
- Ladies Aid of Christian church—Church, 10 a. m.
- Old Capitol auxiliary—Odd Fellow hall, 6:30 p. m.
- Unit B—W. S. C. S.—Home of Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1602 Wilson street, 2:30 p. m.
- Unit I—W. S. C. S.—Home of Mrs. Josephine Eggenberg, 303 Melrose court, 2:30 p. m.
- Unit H—W. S. C. S.—Home of Mrs. C. O. Ingersol, 100 Koser avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Iota council—Woodman hall, 7:30 p. m.



PROF. B. J. LAMBERT

'Tri Shield' to Carry Dr. Earl E. Harper's Fine Arts Lecture

The power of the airways was illustrated recently when Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, received a letter from the president of the National Organization of fine arts, Phi Nu Gamma, requesting a copy of one of his Baconian lectures.

Having visited in Cedar Rapids Oct. 29 she heard Dr. Harper's address over WSUI entitled, "Fine Arts and American Living When Peace Comes." In the letter she asked if the lecture might be used for publication in the fine arts publication, "Tri Shield." The publication will be released in July with almost the entire lecture as delivered by the speaker.

Student Breakfasts Wild and Wondrous Procedures

"A cup of coffee and a sweet roll" is the familiar call of waitresses every morning as students dash in the nearest restaurant to gulp down breakfast before their morning classes.

There are four main types of students. First there are the characters who sit in booths. They have allowed themselves 15 to 20 minutes. With all the time in the world they leisurely enjoy the Iowan with their breakfast.

Then, of course, there are always the booth-sitters who haven't allowed 15 or 20 minutes but just don't care whether they ever make it to their classes.

Next, there are the counter-students who have allowed five to ten minutes to gulp down some nourishment with amazing speed and facility. It is not uncommon to see this type of student sit for five minutes or so at a busy counter anxiously watching the clock as he waits his turn. Sometimes they suddenly jolt off the stool and dash off to make their class, without any breakfast at all.

Last, but not least, are the students who allow from one to zero minutes. They are often crabby and demand instant service even though they know it isn't their turn to be waited on. They are usually pretty fair sprinters and keep in trim by running to their classes.

Which type are you, or don't you eat breakfast?

Parents Honor First Birthday of Daughter With Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, 1211 Sheridan avenue, entertained Sunday at a dinner party celebrating the first birthday of their daughter, Patricia Ann.

Guests included Patricia's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferguson, and her aunt, Joan Dunlap, all of Cedar Rapids; her grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dunlap, and her uncle, Jack Dunlap, all of Belle Plaine; her uncle, Joe Berry of Iowa City; Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Linda Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abshire and children, Dick and Jean Ann, all of Swisher.

Arrives for Wedding
Mrs. J. A. Andrews of Centerville has arrived in Iowa City for the wedding of her daughter Kathleen Lenore Bowling, which will take place Friday. Miss Bowling is nursing supervisor at University hospital and resides at Westlawn, where her mother is a guest.

Visits Son
Mrs. Louise Field of Monticello was a guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Field, 308 N. Linn street, Sunday.

Guests From Chicago
Guests of Don Trumpp, S. Van Buren street, are his cousins, John and Art Haase of Chicago.

Visiting in Minnesota
Mrs. H. R. Reed and daughter, Patricia, 215 Highland drive, left Monday for a ten day visit in the homes of Professor Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of St. Paul.

Returns From Chicago
W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, returned Sunday night from a brief business trip in Chicago.

Guests From California
Guests in the home of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, 227 Park road, are her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Lewis of Camp Cook, Calif. The couple will also visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locack of Riverside.

WAVE Visits Parents
Olga Bocek, aviation machinist's mate third class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bocek, 713 N. Lucas street, is visiting in the home of her parents while on her way east. Miss Bocek was the first Iowan to enlist in the WAVES, October, 1942, and was graduated from training at Norman, Okla., in August, 1943. She has been stationed as an aviation mechanic at Livermore naval air base, Calif.

Lieut. Martin Dishlip Bertha Mason Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mason, 520 Bowers street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Lieut. Martin Dishlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dishlip of Sioux City. The wedding took place Sunday at 5 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. The Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of 20 friends and relatives of the couple.

Lieutenant Dishlip, a graduate of the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, is now stationed in Charleston, S. C., where the couple will reside.



MISS POSNER ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. J. I. POSNER of Davenport announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Alfred Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Silver of Des Moines. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Posner, a graduate of Davenport high school, is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Silver was graduated from Roosevelt high school and Drake university in Des Moines, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity. At present he is a student in the medical college under the A. S. T. P. at the University of Iowa.

Junior Farm Bureau Plans Dance Tonight

A dance for members of the Junior Farm bureau and their friends will take place tonight in the C. S. A. hall at 9 o'clock with Michael's orchestra furnishing the music. In charge of the dance will be Wesley Hotka, William Arn, Mildred Sedlacek and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bothell. All members of the organization are requested to bring short letters and addresses from former Junior Farm bureau members now in the service. These will be included in the servicemen's news letter bulletin.

LADIES AID OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
An all-day quilting meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church will begin today at 10 o'clock in the church. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and a business meeting will be held at 2:30.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
Mrs. Merrit Ewalt of Coralville will be hostess to members of the Coralville Heights club tomorrow

afternoon at 2:30. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. Harold Breeze. Those attending are asked to bring sewing equipment for Red Cross quilting.

HORACE MANN P.T.A.
Horace Mann P. T. A. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the school. The program will be furnished by pupils in the first, second and third grades, with Mrs. Clarence Parizek in charge.

JUNIOR HIGH P.T.A.
Dr. Katharine M. Banham, assistant director of the board of control of the state institutions division of psychological services, will discuss "The Social Life of the Ordinary Junior High Pupil" at a meeting of the Junior high school P. T. A. tomorrow night at 7:30 in the school auditorium. A short business meeting will precede the program.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Oat-hout and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schmidt, hospitality, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Don Breeze, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snider, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay, social.

MANVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
Mrs. Cliff Palmer, 301 River street, will be hostess to the Manville Heights club tomorrow evening at 7:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Bernice Katz and Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach.

Members are asked to bring yarn for Red Cross afghans.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
A social hour will follow the business meeting of Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416 tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

Engagement of Two Graduates Announced

Mrs. J. A. Andrews of Centerville announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathleen Lenore Bowling, to Dr. Charles Richard Fesenmeyer of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fesenmeyer of Riceville. The wedding will take place Friday at 5:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Elton T. Jones officiating.

Miss Bowling was graduated from Centerville high school and junior college and the school of nursing at the University of Iowa in 1942. At present she is a nursing supervisor at University hospital.

Dr. Fesenmeyer was graduated from Riceville high school and received his B.A. degree and his M.D. degree from the University of Iowa. He is now serving his internship at Harper hospital in Detroit, Mich., and will receive his lieutenant's commission in the army reserve in October.

Follow the Flag

RIGHT INTO THE HEART OF EUROPE

YES, YOU can back that boy you know so well—can help as though your arm were around his shoulder, your hand loading his gun as he fights his way into Europe!

Support the INVASION!

Now, in this month of September, is your great opportunity to help support the INVASION—not with your blood, not even with a gift, but just by making the safest investment in the world.

Your part is at least one extra \$100 War Bond during the Drive—at least \$100. That's in addition to your regular War Bond purchases. Everyone who possibly can must invest at least \$100. Some of you must invest thousands in order to meet our national quota. Invest out of income. Invest out of idle and accumulated funds.

This is how you can follow "Old Glory" right into the heart of Europe.

—World's Safest Investments—

United States War Savings Bonds purpose of satisfying Federal estate—Series E; gives you back \$4 for taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; every \$3 when the bond matures, due December 15, 1965. Denominations: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Price: par and accrued interest, any time 90 days after issue date. Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes: 7 1/2% of maturity value. Certificates of 2 1/2% Treasury Bonds of 1954. Indebtedness: 2% Treasury Bonds 1949; readily marketable, accepted of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds as bank collateral, redeemable in Bonds Series "D"; United States Savings Bonds Series "Q".

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

EIGHT NEW AMERICANS HEAD FOR THE UNITED STATES



FOUR AUSTRALIAN GIRLS who wed American servicemen in Australia are shown with their babies as they boarded a vessel which was to take them to their new home, the United States. (International)