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The Nazis may be inhumane, but . . .

When it comes to down right thoughtlessness regarding the welfare of others, the British can be as cruel as they come.

Western Europe is largely dependent upon foreign countries for food stuffs even in time of peace.

Reports from both American relief workers and the French government reveal that Germany is doing everything in her power to feed the vanquished peoples.

The attitude of Germany, however, Marshal Petain declares, is far more generous towards his people than is that of the British.

England is being asked for nothing. The bona fide governments of vanquished countries stationed abroad have secured the materials necessary to avert a famine.

Herbert Hoover, one of the greatest relief workers in the past war, guarantees that the supplies passing thru the blockade will be used for relief only.

Words are today changing to actions. Yesterday the French government decreed that French warships would convoy the relief vessels thru the British blockade.

Thus far the position of this government has been negative. The Herbert Hoover himself is sponsoring the soup kitchen program, our president has refused comment on the action of the British.

Action by the United States must be immediate and forceful. Student committees are organizing all over the

country. Last week the action of the Barb Union and YMCA sanctioned such a committee on his campus.

The aims of these student committees are, first, to inform their associates of the condition in Europe and the need for sending supplies, and secondly by petition or by the vote of student organizations to kick our government out of its doldrums and secure its active support of Herbert Hoovers plan.

Whatever its program, the end of our committee is a worthy one. By whole hearted support to it the relief ships will reach France. And those people ravished by war will eat good food again.

Scrap Irony By Chris Petersen

MY COLD DIANE A penthouse, penthouse, high above the hum; a goddess on a bearskin rug by the fire, my plump Diane; a glass of buttered rum between my hands.

The burning stuff slides down and fires my heart, my brain does know rum fires gray ashes make.

I do adore her so, a million times. To taste the sugar of her lips this night will only serve to quicken love's enzymes, increase my longing, and whet my appetite.

This is a golden paradise to hold, yet still I weep. The gaudy wench is cold.

How shall I storm those undefrosted eyes? How shall I mount those scarlet icy lips? When all her looks bend on my call, to spite it, my tortured heart she flips.

Beneath the table, crawling there, I find again my heart where still it sits. The little red thing, empty now, tough in rind, must be so, else it now would lie in bits.

My sweet Diane, while musing there I sit, goes, bored and languid, back to where it is hot.

To lean across the rail is ecstasy. The terrace overlooks the diamond town, aglister with a blinking mazda sea. My tears drop down, a hundred stories down.

My dear Diane, my lovely, lovely louse, back on her bearskin lies she there. To kneel beside her head, a quiet mouse and probe her eyes; it is despair.

Two star-blue puddles, empty both of heat, stare upward at me, gorgeous deadly eyes. My thumbs do itch to dig them out. They cheat me of everything that I want, my prize.

Now at her feet I bend to scan the lush, white hunk of angel ice with yellow capped. I'll stay until the ice from you does rush, outsit the penguin cold that has me trapped.

Diane, until the snowball turns to rose, I'll crouch content and count your painted toes!



Today we conclude our answer to the isolationist sophistry presented March 6 in the form of a letter to the Nebraskan from Currin Shields. Aside from his irrelevant and undemonstrable prophecies, his position was that nazi diplomacy differs in no significant respect from that of any other great nation, and that their treaty record is on the same level as that of the democracies.

As we have pointed out, their diplomacy is based on war, and their record of aggression proves it.

During the course of the years 1933 to 1939 the nazi government concluded treaties and non-aggression pacts with almost all their neighboring countries in Europe.

By the genuine test of the location of the fighting, the record proves that the nazis have deliberately violated all those treaties. They have gone into and ruthlessly smashed Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Yet Currin Shields can complacently say, "Germany has made many treaties and broken a few. This is true of any nation."

That is the most amazing example of failure to recognize the significance of German actions that we have ever seen.

Any mind that is unable to distinguish between the methods of diplomacy used by England and the United States in the 1930's as opposed to those of nazi Germany is no doubt impervious to the facts. But if it is not let it search the diplomatic records, and try to produce one example of deliberate English or American aggression that has repudiated a sworn treaty and smashed a neutral nation—or any nation.

The search will be in vain, for in every case the aggression has been by the axis powers. What nation has even feared that England or the United States would smash them? If Mr. Shields wishes to rank England, the United States and Germany as equals let him produce the Anglo-American counterparts of nazi predatory criminality, and if he does not do so he ought to shut up and refrain from confusing the issue for such people as do not have the historical knowledge necessary to indict his culminations for the clap trap that they are.

However, we wish to make clear that our attitude is predicated on the assumption that the American way of life is worth preserving, by fighting for it if necessary. Those who do not accept this premise naturally will not be concerned with the operation of the nazi regime.

The ... Lincoln ... Pulse

This is the first of a series of weekly polls to be taken by advanced psychology students at the University of Nebraska to determine by means of scientific sampling the opinions of Lincoln people on various topics of current interest.

Table with 2 columns: Question, Percent (Yes/No). Includes questions like 'Do you think the lend-lease bill should be passed?' and 'Do you think America will eventually enter the war?'.

Passage of the lend-lease bill is approved by a majority of all groups of Lincoln persons interviewed except those in the lowest income group.

Lees-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

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portray Miss Crews, the ultra-efficient, rather regal secretary to Mr. Friday. Cecil Richmond and Max Whitaker will be cast in the roles of Green and Slade a noisy, boisterous, over-enthusiastic song-writing team, who consistently refuse to not be heard.

Flash- (Continued from Page 1.)

formal pictures of the gal's activity on the campus. For the women is some good advice on how to get and hold a date. Flash will publish results of a poll taken among male students, telling what the men like in girls. Frischer promises taht the girls can also get some valuable tips from another section on the masculine attitude toward shaving, food, dress.

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Capitol Personalities

ROBERT CROSBY.

Being chairman of what his senatorial colleagues jokingly call the "fly spec committee" is the biggest job of Senator Robert Crosby. The committee on enrollment and review was dubbed the "fly spec" committee because its function is to discover and correct any technical defects which may occur in bills.

Every bill is examined by the committee three times and each time, due to added amendments, errors in punctuation and grammar must be corrected. But the task is much greater than simply replacing commas with semicolons; it involves the wording of a bill so as to make its provisions clear and consistent.

Minnesota graduate. Senator Crosby is particularly suited for the job assigned to him. After receiving his A.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1932, the senator accepted a scholarship to Harvard law school and graduated from there in 1935. With his brother, who is a Nebraska law school graduate, he practices law in North Platte.

So far as legislation goes, the senator's principal interest is in irrigation problems. He has done much work in support of Senator Mueller's L. B. 17 which is designed to make possible an orderly distribution of the Platte river waters.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Faculty men hear Frantz

Discussing Jonathan Swift's hatred for mankind, Prof. R. W. Frantz, chairman of the English department, was the principal speaker at the Faculty Men's club's dinner in parlor X of the Union last night.

Taking works and opinions written by Swift and citing specific examples, Professor Frantz developed his talk on Swift's attitude toward his fellow-men.

Professor C. E. McNeil introduced the speaker. Following his talk an open discussion was held. Chairman of the meeting was Prof. R. A. Gettman.

Bulletin

- EVANGELICAL STUDENTS. The League of Evangelical Students will meet today at 7 p. m. in the Union, room 315. SKETCH CLASS. Sketch class will meet in room 315 of the Union this afternoon at 4. Materials will be furnished. YW VESPERS. YWCA vespers will be held in Ethen Smith at 5 p. m. today. ALPHA KAPPA PSI. Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an important meeting in Parlor 2, Union, at 7:15 tonight.

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Dean speaks in Columbus

Dr. Neis A. Bengtson, dean of the Junior Division, discussed the work of the division before a luncheon meeting of the Columbus chamber of commerce last Thursday.

At Last IT'S ON THE SCREEN! Tobacco Road CHARLEY GRAPEVIN - MARJORIE SAMBAU GENE TIERNEY - WILLIAM TRACY - Dono Andrews - Slim Summerville - Ward Bond Grant Mitchell - Zeffie Tilbury - Screen Play by Humely Johnson - Directed by JOHN FORD Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK A 20th Century-Fox Picture Starts THURSDAY! STUART