

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21;
COKE OIL coupon 4 expires April 2;
COFFEE coupon 21 expires March 21;
SUGAR coupon 11 expires March 26;
SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warmer

IOWA: Warmer with slight drizzle in south and east portions.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 143

Vyazma Falls to Russians

Anthony Eden Visits Washington

To Discuss Aims of Promoting Complete Allied Understanding

English Foreign Secretary Comes to Participate In Important Diplomatic Conferences With United States Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, arrived in Washington last night for momentous conversations aimed at cementing the united nations in a fuller understanding.

A terse announcement from the White House said the purpose of the visit of the debonair diplomat "is to undertake a general exchange of views and to discuss the most effective method of preparing for meetings between the governments of all united nations with the United States government on all aspects of the war situation, to consider questions arising out of the war."

Eden came here on the invitation of the United States, it was announced and, in addition to the important diplomatic conferences, will "see at first hand" something of the great war effort of the United States.

This indicated that he would make a tour of war factories but the dates and itinerary of this journey were not discussed.

Accompanying Eden were William Strang, assistant under secretary of state; Oliver Charles Harvey, private secretary of Eden, and Robert Cruikshank, director of the American division, ministry of information.

Climax Events

Eden's arrival climaxed a long series of official utterances pointing toward the inauguration of vital inter-governmental talks on post-war problems as well as the present.

Only recently Acting Secretary of State Welles, after previous speeches urging the necessity of reaching agreements without waiting for the end of the war, announced that the United States intended "at once" to take preliminary steps with its allies toward inter-governmental conferences.

Simultaneously with Eden's arrival, it was learned that Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has been resting in Florida for a fortnight, is returning to Washington over the week end.

Before he left London, Eden told the house of commons the British government welcomed Welles' proposal for a conference now on post war aims.

Meanwhile Vice-president Wallace in an address at Delaware, Ohio, last Monday, stressed the necessity of a satisfactory understanding between the western democracies and Russia. He underlined the urgency of arriving at such an understanding by expressing the fear that otherwise World War No. 3 will be inevitable.

Stalin Pleased

In this connection, the press association said last night at London that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had been informed of Eden's trip to Washington "and there is reason to believe he heard it with pleasure."

In the light of Bullitt's build-up Thursday night it was widely expected that, even though the talks here might have to begin as a purely British-American exchange of views, an effort would be made to widen them as soon as possible into an Anglo-American-Soviet parity.

Featuring Eleven Guest Speakers—

Vocational Meet Opens Today

"Junction to Jobs," the seventh annual women's vocational conference to be held on this campus, will open this morning at 9 o'clock in Old Capitol, and will feature nine guest speakers from out of town and three guest speakers from the university.

Registration will begin before 9 and it is requested that all who wish to make appointments for individual interviews with any of the speakers do so before 9, if possible.

Today's program will consist of 9 discussion groups, each led by well-informed speakers in their respective fields.

The morning sessions will include discussion groups on recreation, from 9 to 10:20 in the house chamber; journalism, from 3:00 to 4:20 in the house chamber, and transportation, from 3:00 to 4:20 in the senate chamber.

(See CONFERENCE, page 3)



AS YANKS MOPPED UP JAPANESE IN BUNA AREA

JAP SNIPERS still infested the Buna area on New Guinea after the main Nipponese force had been driven out by American-Australian forces. That's why the Yanks are creeping along this shoreline under cover. They were detailed to clean out and keep cleared Jap snipers' nests. This photo from "News of the Day Newsreel" is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo.

Meat, Cheese, Butter Ration Program Begins March 29

What's Ailin' Hitler? Rumor Says He Suffers Nerve Strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global curiosity about what the heck has happened to Hitler went up another notch yesterday when Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said the state department had received unconfirmed reports that the führer was suffering from a complete breakdown.

One of the most recent of the published reports had Hitler recuperating in seclusion at Berchtesgaden, where a closely-guarded mountain top retreat provides him utter peace and quiet.

Low-flying desert fighters and bombers ripped at axis ground forces throughout the day, leaving a great portion of the attacking German motorized units in flames.

Rommel's futile attempt to break the allied ring closing around him was coupled with three fruitless local assaults by Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's axis troops in the Sedjenane sector of northern Tunisia, and hastened the day of the inevitable showdown battle between Anglo-American forces and the axis.

A French high command communique reported a detachment of French infantry and allied armored cars made a "strong raid" east of Ousseltia in central Tunisia, capturing German prisoners and returning to the allied line without a loss.

The communique also disclosed that Brig.-Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's Fighting French forces participated in the fighting at Ksar Rhilane.

OWI Bureau in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of war information is considering establishing an outpost bureau in Moscow, it was reported yesterday by OWI officials who said the plan still had not received a final go-ahead. Presumably, the project is being explained to the Soviet government through diplomatic channels.

It is requested that any reservist who withdraws from the university keep the military department informed as to his correct address.

All army enlisted reservists except those now in advanced R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty and will report to Camp Dodge May 8, 11, 12, 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Luke D. Zech, head of the military department here.

The order, which was issued from the office of civilian components officer in Omaha, Neb., also stated that any medical (not pre-medical) student now actually in attendance in a medical school who may have enlisted in ERC will not be included in the active duty order.

It is requested that any reservist who withdraws from the university keep the military department informed as to his correct address.

No poultry or game will be rationed, whether fresh or canned.

Weekly coupons will be good for a month. If any coupons are left over from the first week, they may be used with the second week's coupons. The same is true of the third and fourth weeks, until on April 30 all the first month's coupons will expire together.

The afternoon discussion groups will include teaching from 1:30 to 2:50 in the house chamber; women in industry, from 1:30 to 2:50 in the senate chamber; journalism, from 3:00 to 4:20 in the house chamber, and transportation, from 3:00 to 4:20 in the senate chamber.

(See CONFERENCE, page 3)

The speakers and student chairmen for each group are: recreation, V. K. Brown, director of recreation, Chicago Park district, Chicago, and Lois Hamilton, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan.; science, Prof. Genevieve Stearns, pediatrics department, University hospital, Katherine Sutherland, physiotherapist in Children's hospital, Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, Mrs. Katherine Mitchell Johnson, executive director of the American Dietetic Association, Chicago, and Mary Balster, A3 of Marion.

United States employment service, K. Vernon Banta, representative of employment service, Washington, D. C., and Marjorie Bestor, C3 of Newton; radio, Mrs. Harriet Hester, educational director.

(See CONFERENCE, page 3)

OPA Discloses Details of Plan

Flexibility to Keynote Newest Scheme; No Preliminary 'Freeze'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new meat-cheese-butter-oils rationing will start March 29, the government announced yesterday, and there will be no sales "freeze" beforehand as there was on other rationing programs.

Price Administrator Brown followed up with details today the order of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard for rationing meat, cheese, edible fats and oils including butter, and canned fish with the red coupons of the Number Two ration book.

Each person, regardless of age, will be allowed 16 points a week for the whole group of new items to be rationed. There will be no exact meat ration, although Wickard estimated that the amount of meat available will average two pounds per week per person for home consumption.

Actually the public will be able to buy more or less meat, depending on how many of the same coupons are used for the other rationed foods.

Just what the 16-point allowance will buy cannot be determined until the OPA distributes in about two weeks the chart of point values—similar to the recent chart on canned goods—giving the coupon values for the rationed items.

Restaurants will continue to be coupon-free to the customers, although OPA will ration the supplies used by restaurants.

Other details:

Butter cubes and beef extracts, not rationed now with canned soup, will be rationed with so forth.

Not all cheese will be rationed. Hard cheeses like Swiss and American will be rationed; soft or perishable cheeses like cream cheese, cottage cheese, camembert and brie will not be rationed.

Canned fish will be rationed but fresh, frozen, smoked, salt and pickled fish will not be rationed.

No poultry or game will be rationed, whether fresh or canned.

Weekly coupons will be good for a month. If any coupons are left over from the first week, they may be used with the second week's coupons. The same is true of the third and fourth weeks, until on April 30 all the first month's coupons will expire together.

The limitation, which was imposed last December, to prevent "dangerous drains" upon the east's tight petroleum stocks, was lifted to assure a free flow of gasoline for agricultural use to the extent permitted by over-all supply," Ikes said.

F.R. Flays Ruml Plan As Boon to Wealthy

Committee in House Offers Bargain Rates To Hearten Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt came out flatly against the Ruml tax plan yesterday on the ground that it would reduce the government's revenue and favor persons with large incomes.

His opposition, made known at a press conference, was his first expression on the controversial plan to skip an income tax year to put collections on a current basis, although his secretary of the treasury has been outspoken against it.

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Soviets Declare Kharkov Positions Still Intact But Germans Claim Key City Recaptured by Axis

Every American Must Be an Airman in His Heart, Seversky Says

Explains Necessity Of Aerial Power In 3-Dimension Warfare

"From now on every American must be an airman in his heart," Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky is a man whose name belies his true personality. He is not quite as American as baseball, but he certainly is the closest Russian proto-type. When we entered his room for the interview yesterday afternoon, I, for one, expected to find a man who, if not aloof toward young journalists, would at least be hasty and somewhat indifferent in his effort to supply us with news. I also expected to find him smoking long Russian cigarettes.

"Warfare has been lifted into the third dimension—the air-ocean—and land and sea operations are no longer possible without control of the air," he declared. "Very soon there will be not a spot on the earth that will be immune from air attack, and the one who controls the air ocean will control the world."

"The navies today can no longer approach the enemy shores to bring armaments," he said. "We must first dispose of enemy air power."

Although airplane carriers have their place in war, de Seversky believes they cannot operate unless they control the air under which they function, and said the striking power of land-based planes is still infinitely greater than that of planes based on a ship.

Development of land-based aviation, he said, will eliminate the transportation and surface war problems. "With the airplane we can bring warfare to the heart and vitals of enemy nations, preparing the way for ground and sea forces. Air power can be destroyed only by air power," and thus has the advantage over surface forces, he declared.

Loyalty to outmoded weapons is silly in this war, when there are such greatly improved weapons, and may well prove disastrous, he warned. "We can build from scratch," an air force which can carry destruction to Japan before the five-ocean navy which Secretary of the Navy Knox promised in 1945 will appear, he asserted. "We must build for offensive in the end," he emphasized. "Otherwise, we will be constantly behind the eight-ball."

Citing examples in the present war where air power has been breaking down an "American misconception which has led us to believe that the fault is with the engineer."

(See LECTURE, page 5)

SPEAKS ON 'VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER'

MAJ. ALEXANDER DE SEVERSKY, noted author, and expert on aerial warfare, spoke last night before an audience which filled the main lounge of the Memorial Union, on the subject "Victory Through Air Power."

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will drill at the armory.

8:30—John Piper will instruct the civil air patrol on "Reconnaissance and Observation".

BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT.

According to Reports Reds Admit Retreat West of Metropolis

Clear Major Hurdle To Slay 9,000 Nazis On Road to Smolensk

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Red army captured Vyazma and killed 9,000 Germans yesterday in the powerful central front sweep toward the Nazi anchor of Smolensk, but in the south Moscow announced another withdrawal in the critical third battle for Kharkov which the Germans said was the scene of a bitter street struggle.

Outnumbered Russian troops again fell back west of Kharkov to new positions, the midnight Moscow bulletin said, while on the south side of the Ukraine strongholds eight waves of attacking Nazis were beaten down, the enemy losing 23 tanks and 800 men.

The German high command had announced earlier that its troops had broken into the city. Accounts from both sides made it clear that the battle was approaching the magnitude of the fight for Stalingrad. The Russians stressed that their troops were combatting "numerically superior" forces, reinforced by reserves brought from western Europe.

Last night the house-to-house struggle still was going on, German radio reports said, and Rome's station quoted Berlin dispatches saying Nazi troops "occupy the northern and western parts of the town as well as the center as far as the Red square."

Soviet troops were said still to hold the southern part.

One Berlin propaganda agency, the international information bureau, earlier had been quoted by the German radio as saying that Kharkov was recaptured, but this subsequently was qualified, the international information fierce fighting is still in progress in south Kharkov."

The Russians were under assault not only at Kharkov but on a long line running southeast of the city into the Donets basin at a point below Voroshilovgrad. In the intermediate Izium sector, 75 miles southeast of Kharkov, the midnight communiqué said, one Soviet unit had killed 300 Germans and destroyed 11 tanks in repulsing

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1943

A Great Internationalist Speaks—

Americans on the home front and the war fronts awoke last week to the feeling that what we really need most now are more national and international leaders comparable to China's first lady.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek gave the United States its number one lesson in the school of common sense, and jolted the president, high government officials and newsmen alike with her brilliant exposition of sound thought and depth of understanding as she spoke before congress in Washington.

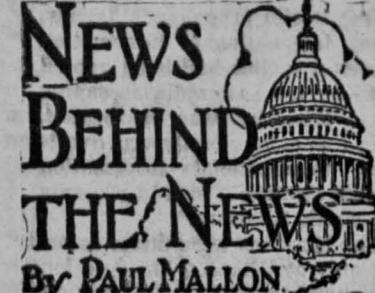
Crusty, hardened congressmen were moved by the responsibility undertaken by this dynamic personality not only for her own people with whom she has suffered for the past six years but for international humanity as well. Secret reflections on the part of the lawmakers probably brought to mind the maze of political log rolling, filibustering and peanut politics with which each has been involved periodically.

Madame Chiang's interest lies in creating a better country for her people through her New Life movement, to give women an opportunity to work as equals with their own men, to promote education among all Chinese for the creation of a new China and a new position for China in the post-war world.

A militarist herself, she was once head of the Chinese air force and as a politician has worked unselfishly for the common good rather than for any special class, section or group.

Leaders like Madame Chiang who can share and appreciate the needs of man in relation to humanity rather than to their own pocketbooks should head the list of those shaping the future of international peaceful relations.

Facts About Standley's Report—



• Revealed Problem We Must Face

WASHINGTON—This much we know about Ambassador Standley's accusation that Stalin has played down our billion and a half aid to Russia before his own people:

Standley is an adult personal representative of Mr. Roosevelt, and all such know enough not to criticize a diplomatic host without word from the boss.

It is difficult for any observer here to believe the old friend of the president would have dared to speak even the simple truths he did without authority. Of course, occasionally, diplomacy requires a government to officially deny what it unofficially knows to be true.

Facts We Know

This much we know despite all the official and congressional efforts to becloud and smooth over the incident:

At Casablanca, Stalin was worse than absent. He was unrepresented, and he explained the vacuum he left there in a very peculiar way. He said he was busy fighting.

He left out all mention of American aid in his speech to the world last week, saying Russia was carrying the brunt of the fighting alone.

But more important to skilled phrase-fencers in the diplomatic world at this end, all Stalin's recent speeches have taken the position that he is not warring on Germany, that he has no intention of destroying Germany as a nation, or even Germany as

a military power—but only Hitlerism.

These Moscow winds have sown the seeds of suspicion, not only here, but among all the American people, that Russia may be fighting for herself alone, and therefore might consider a different kind of peace than we would, perhaps an earlier one.

It is only simple, truthful reporting to set out these facts, none of which is secret, although the official reaction to Standley's very limited statement here was a beating of the bushes in general demanding Standley's return.

Must Be Met

Whether Standley returns is unimportant by comparison with the fact that he has thrown out into the open a situation which must be met by both Moscow and Washington fairly and honestly on the open table. The time for pretending by both sides has long since passed.

To let such seeds grow unnoticed under a plea that no questions should be asked concerning a ally, would only plant a real distrust which could never be adjusted. Open questioning brings answers and genuine understanding.

Most Confusing Aspect

The only thing remarkable about Standley's views to me was their suggestion that while Russia knows everything going on in the United States and has \$1,500,000.00 of our planes, tanks, etc., we know nothing about what is going on in Russia.

Stalin can easily prove that he is not fighting a war for himself and will not expect a peace for himself by his deeds in the immediate future—including the sending of an authentic representative to the coming Welles meeting here on the post-war world.

SOME PREFER STALIN'S PURPOSES TO OURS—

The matter is of far greater importance to us than may yet be generally appreciated, because a number of our own people actu-

Mitchell's Dream Realized—

Shortly after World War I, a certain army air corps general named Billy Mitchell was the leading proponent of the use of airplanes for destroying ships. He saw in them a potent weapon of war; one which, he thought, deserved first rate importance. However, his theory was not believed and shortly afterwards he was court-martialed by an army court which included General Douglas MacArthur.

Recent events, however, demonstrate clearly that the late Billy Mitchell had a great deal of foresight, and the destruction of the 22 ship Jap convoy in the Bismarck sea bears this out. It should more than vindicate him of the court martial.

Singularly enough, the airplanes which sank that Jap convoy were "Billy Mitchell" bombers, the same type of plane that bombed Tokyo. In this alone Mitchell would have found much joy, as did his leading living disciple, Major Alexander P. de Seversky.

Through First Aid Training—

With the acceptance of new responsibilities of teaching first aid to civilian defense workers, the American Red Cross finds itself urgently in need of specially trained lay instructors—ordinary citizens who can explain first aid in plain talk everyone can understand.

In Johnson county this need is particularly great. Over five percent of the population must be trained in emergency first aid so that there may be an expert first aid worker in every city block and in every rural community. Citizens must be able to provide fast, efficient treatment to those injured by possible enemy action and must be prepared to save lives and prevent suffering in industrial, farm and home accidents which can so easily sabotage the war effort.

* * *

Answering this pressing demand for more lay instructors, Edwin C. Cram, first aid field representative of the national Red Cross, will be in Iowa City for two weeks beginning March 15. During this period a 15 hour course will be given—a course containing material on war gases, detailed information of fractures and transportation of the wounded, as well as methods of instruction. The program will provide qualified teachers in Johnson county, and it is only through attendance in this course that one may become a lay instructor in first aid.

Those eligible to take the course (persons of at least 20 years of age, in good physical condition and holding a current Red Cross advanced first aid certificate) are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Today, in this period of wartime existence, we must be prepared for possible enemy attack and must be ready to assume our role in the reconstruction. This is how we can help!

To tomorrow's WAVES and SPARS—women from every corner of the country who are studying to take their place in the United States navy and coast guard—will delve into their ranks for talent to be presented on a special broadcast called "WAVES in Revue" over the Mutual network this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Victor Herbert's delightful operetta, "Eileen," starring Marion Clegg, soprano prima donna, and tenor Mario Berini, will be heard at 8 o'clock tonight when the Chicago Theater of the Air is presented over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

* * *

Mr. Jones related that all survivors from his torpedoed ship were picked up by a Swedish vessel "whose crew, seamen and officers were good rank and fighters" (Red language for International Communists). Bro. Jones censured the workers:

"If the people want to win the peace, political action on a broad front must be gotten underway at once."

* * *

Then the bulletin concluded by saying:

"Bro. Jones pointed out why the Red army and Russian people were able to hand Hitler a licking was because the Russian workers own the means of production and did not have profiteers to hinder limited war production."

The allegiance of Bro. Jones and his sympathetic hearers, who now eagerly print his words, is obviously not primarily directed in this war toward winning for our way of life.

Most Confusing Aspect

Most confusing aspect of Standley's observations was the simultaneous speech of Vice-president Wallace, warning Americans they would never attain post-war peace "if they doublecross" Russia.

Standley and Wallace seem to have the official shoe on opposite feet.

Stalin can easily prove that he is not fighting a war for himself and will not expect a peace for himself by his deeds in the immediate future—including the sending of an authentic representative to the coming Welles meeting here on the post-war world.

SOME PREFER STALIN'S PURPOSES TO OURS—

The matter is of far greater importance to us than may yet be generally appreciated, because a number of our own people actu-

ally prefer Stalin's purposes to ours.

The Longshoreman's bulletin of the CIO, No. 20, issued Feb. 24 at San Francisco, tells of a union meeting addressed by "Bro. B. B. Jones," a torpedoed American merchant sailor.

It is only simple, truthful reporting to set out these facts, none of which is secret, although the official reaction to Standley's very limited statement here was a beating of the bushes in general demanding Standley's return.

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The Longshoreman's bulletin of the CIO, No. 20,

State Leaders Will Present Drive Plans

Program of Activities For Women's Part Will Be Discussed

State leaders will present plans for women's part in the war bond effort for 1943 at the meeting of county war bond women chairmen to be held in Iowa City Thursday at the Hotel Jefferson.

A complete program of activities for the coming months will be presented, and women in attendance will learn what other states in the nation are doing on the war bond effort.

Those state leaders who will participate in the meeting include Mrs. Harold Newcomb, state chairman; Mrs. Lee F. Hill, county organizations; Mrs. Earl Linn, clubs and organizations; Mrs. Albert Robertson, news bulletin and payroll allotment; Mrs. Russell Red, booths and bond instruction, and Mrs. Cumming, R a w s o n, program material.

The women's division is organized now in each county in the state, according to Mrs. Newcomb. Women's activities particularly stress educational phases of the campaign, work in connection with various women's groups and sales effort in connection with booths and special month to month campaigns.

The meeting at Iowa City, which is one of five meetings scheduled during the month by the women's division of the Iowa war savings staff, will begin at the hotel at 10:00 a.m. Another session is to be held at 2:00 p.m., with a luncheon at 12:30.

Alpha Delta Pi Elects Eleanore Keagy Head For Academic Year

Eleanore Keagy, A2 of Washington, Iowa, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She succeeds Shirley Gillett, A4 of Ft. Madison.

Other newly elected officers are Marilyn Nesper, A2 of Toledo, Ohio, vice-president; Gloria Harvey, A2 of Joy, Ill., recording secretary; Betty Miller, A4 of Burlington, rush chairman; Jean Kistler, A1 of Baton Rouge, La., and Jean Wilcox, A2 of Perry, assistant rush chairmen; Charlotte Knarr, A2, of Atlantic, junior member of executive council; Bette Scanlan, A3 of Algona, senior member of executive council.

Janet Anderson, A3 of Rockford, Ill., house manager; Norma Niklasen, C3 of Brookings, S. D., social chairman; Mary Elizabeth Bell, A1 of Colfax, scholarship chairman; Patricia Carson, A2 of Rock Rapids, corresponding secretary; Bette Bishop, C3 of Laramore, treasurer; Jean Wilcox, guard; Margaret Walk, A1 of Grafton, chaplain; Louise Hamilton, A3 of Omaha, Neb., reporter; Frances Dale Elwood, A2 of Cresco, historian, and Dorothy Lorenz, A2 of Iowa City, and Betty Cole, A1 of Iowa City, pan-hellenic representatives.

Mrs. W. L. Bierring Dies in Des Moines

Mrs. Walter L. Bierring, 74, wife of the Iowa State commissioner of health and a former resident of Iowa City, died at her home in Des Moines Thursday night following a heart attack. She had been ill several days.

She was born at Walcott, Iowa, and married Doctor Bierring in 1896. They lived in Iowa City while Doctor Bierring was professor at the university's college of medicine and a practicing physician here.

Mrs. Bierring was a member of the Shakespeare club and the Art circle, and was active in church work.

Boy Scout Executive Will Attend Meeting

Owen B. Thiel, local boy scout executive, will attend a meeting in Davenport March 15 at which executives and scout leaders from eastern Iowa will discuss the organization of the air scout program.

Ralph Mozo, national director of air scouting, will be the main speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. J. A. McKinley To Hold Club Meeting

Mrs. J. A. McKinley, 520 N. Gilbert street, will entertain members of the Book and Basket club Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Eva Hevern. Roll call will be answered with Irish jokes or stories.

TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW



SUSIE MICHAEL, pianist-narrator, and Maurice Friedman, baritone, both of Seattle, Wash., will present "Cavalcade of Hebrew and Jewish music," a concert, tomorrow evening in north music hall at 8 o'clock. The artists, who appeared in Iowa City last year in a concert, are sponsored by members of Hillel club. Music to be played and sung includes Hebrew music inspired by the Bible, Yiddish art songs and the story of Jewish folk song.

2 Red Cross Courses To Start March 15

To Give Instructors Training in Water Safety, First Aid

Two Red Cross instructors' training courses will be conducted in Iowa City during the two weeks beginning March 15 and ending March 27. Edwin C. Cram, midwestern area Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident prevention field representative, and Dr. Chester I. Miller, will direct the courses.

The first course will train local volunteers to instruct Red Cross first aid classes in this vicinity. Men or women at least 20 years old, holding a current Red Cross advanced first aid certificate, are eligible. The 15-hour course will be held in the university women's gymnasium beginning March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Other meetings will be held March 18, 23 and 26.

The second course is open to men and women 19 or older who hold a Red Cross senior life saving certificate. They will be trained as water safety instructors. Classes will meet in the women's gymnasium March 15, 17, 19, 22 and 24.

Persons interested in either course are asked to call Mrs. W. E. Starr, 5290, or the women's physical education department, X723.

WSUI Will Broadcast Local Woman's Music

The original compositions of Clara Hartman Robbins will be presented this morning at 9 o'clock on the Daughters of the American Revolution radio program over WSUI. The vocal selections will be sung by Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

Mrs. Robbins will play "Two Intermezzi in D Major," after which Professor Stark will sing "O Kuhle Sold" and "Meiner Mutter." "Waltz Rhythms," played by Mrs. Robbins, will be the next group of selections, and Professor Stark will conclude the program with "Evening Song" and "Song of Life."

In 1941, Mrs. Robbins was awarded honorable mention in the national contest for American women composers, for her "Suite for Cello and Piano." She studied at the American conservatory in Chicago, in New York City and at the University of Iowa. Her compositions have received highest awards in Iowa State federation contests during the past few years.

Prof. Andrew Woods To Address Meeting

Prof. Emeritus Andrew H. Woods will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Child Study club tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 in Iowa Union. His topic will be "The Bearing of Boys on Personal Influence."

Mrs. Ralph Dorner, president of the group, will preside at the meeting.

Grandma Helps The War Effort

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. G. W. Peters, 73—year-old grandmother, is doing her share in the war.

Mrs. Peters spends her spare time piecing and quilting for the British War Relief. She has pieced 40 quilts and quilted 22 more at her home here since March, 1942. She has also made 35 garments and 45 dirty bags for the American Red Cross.

Eagle Ladies to Meet

The public is invited to attend an evening of games held by the Eagle Ladies auxiliary at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Eagle hall.

TO GIVE CONCERT TOMORROW

One-Man University Blueprint Service

Bob Vannice Prints Seventy-Five Yards Of Drawings Monthly

If surroundings really do influence the moods of the individual as psychologists claim then Bob Vannice, E3 of West Liberty, has a perfect right to the title of "blue-est" man on the campus.

Vannice is the one-man university blueprint service and prints more than 75 square yards of blueprints every month as well as 20 square yards of black and white prints. Some months the yardage runs as high as 200.

Practically all of the blueprinting for the university, local engineering firms, public utilities and architects is done by the blueprint service, which is located in the basement of the engineering building. The service is a part of the university drafting bureau in the electrical engineering building.

The work of the blueprint service consists of the mass duplication of drawings quickly and economically. For example, a map which would take from 25 to 30 hours to reproduce by drafting at a cost of about \$25 can be reproduced in 10 minutes for 25 cents.

Sunlight Used First

Originally sun light was used to develop the prints, but this method was unreliable because of the inconstancy of the light source. A new means had to be found. The solution was a machine which consisted principally of five carbon arc lamps, which actually produce more light than the sun.

The drawings are sent to the printing service on tracing paper or drafting or "detail" paper. If they are on drafting paper it is necessary to trace the design on translucent paper.

Instead of putting the white lines on the blueprint the blueprinter really takes the lines off. The blueprint paper has a thin coating of emulsion and the lines on the tracing protect the emulsion underneath from exposure to the light from the carbon lamps. The emulsion becomes "set" when exposed to light so that when the print is washed the emulsion that hasn't become set washes off.

The machine prints six linear feet a minute. A linear foot is determined by the length measured in the direction of movement. The width of the paper is not measured, but is usually about three feet wide. About 700 linear feet are printed each month.

Placed on Belt

The blueprint paper is placed on a continuous canvas belt and exposed to the light under the translucent paper on which the drawing has been made with opaque ink.

Ordinary drinking water is used to wash off the emulsion which has not been set. Potassium dichromate is then applied to the prints to set the emulsion remaining after the free emulsion has been washed off. The blue also becomes greatly intensified through this process.

The prints do not usually take longer than six minutes to dry, and they are then ironed flat by running them through the printing machine again. When this has been done, they are trimmed to the correct size, and the blueprint is completed.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

ector, radio station WLS, Chicago, and Jane Shipton, A3 of Davenport; child development, Helen C. Dawe, assistant professor and director of the nursery school, department of home economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., and Miriam Katz, G of Osage.

Teaching, Harold J. Williams, superintendent of schools, Ft. Dodge, and Nancy Pray, A4 of Ft. Dodge; women in industry, Helen Tedrick, employment department, General Electric X-Ray corporation, Chicago; journalism, Frank T. Nye, city editor, Cedar Rapids Gazette, Cedar Rapids, and Marilyn McCurdy, A3 of Moline, Ill.; transportation, Carl Timpe, American Air Lines Inc., Chicago, and Eleanor Waite, A4 of Thompson.

The student committee in charge of planning the conference includes Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames, general chairman; Louise Franks, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., hospitality; June Knotek, A4 of Washington, secretaries, interviews, faculty contact; Shirley Mereness, A3 of Lima, Ohio, radio; Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill., publicity; Luella Swanson, A3 of Red Oak, high school contact, luncheon; Terry Tester, J3 of Iowa City, discussion groups, program; Carolyn Pickett, A3 of Keokuk, cover design of programs and posters; and Alice Van Gordon, A2 of Emmetsburg, printing of program.

Addressing the joint Northern Appalachian wage conference, James Mark, president of district 2, UMW, charged operators with "hiding behind the skirts of the war labor board," and declared: "No matter what the labor board says or does, if the men don't get a contract by March 31, they won't go into the mines April 1. We're out to get a substantial wage increase and we're going to get it no matter what the consequences are."

Announces Pledgings

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in the profession of journalism, announces the pledging of Dolores Rielly, J3 of Rock Valley, and Martha Mullan, J3 of Odebolt.

Amistad Circle to Meet

Mrs. E. L. Kruegel, 737 Seventh avenue, will be hostess to members of Amistad circle at a meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Women to Vote For Candidates In 3 Elections

An announcement was made yesterday of the candidates for U.W.A., W.R.A. and Y.W.C.A. 1943-1944 elections to be held Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Union.

W.U.A. Candidates

Nominees for the U.W.A. presidency are Lois Grissell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; for secretary, Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N.J., and Barbara Wheeler, A1 of Villisca; for treasurer, Marion MacEwen, A2 of Iowa City, and Patricia Paul, A2 of Sioux City; for freshman representative, Eileen Schenken, A1 of Marion, and Mary Helen Seethum, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.

W.R.A. Candidates

Nominees for the W.R.A. presidency are Lois Grissell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; for secretary, Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N.J., and Barbara Wheeler, A1 of Villisca; for treasurer, Marion MacEwen, A2 of Iowa City, and Patricia Paul, A2 of Sioux City; for freshman representative, Eileen Schenken, A1 of Marion, and Mary Helen Seethum, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Y.W.C.A. Candidates

Nominees for the Y.W.C.A. presidency are Lois Grissell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; for secretary, Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N.J., and Barbara Wheeler, A1 of Villisca; for treasurer, Marion MacEwen, A2 of Iowa City, and Patricia Paul, A2 of Sioux City; for freshman representative, Eileen Schenken, A1 of Marion, and Mary Helen Seethum, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.

F.B.I. Positions

Bureau Needs Clerks, Stenographers

Clerks, typists, and stenographers are needed to fill positions in the federal bureau of investigation, which is also interested in receiving applications from men who are graduate lawyers, accountants, laboratory technicians, radio technicians, and cryptographers.

Requirements for men and women applying for positions as clerks, typists and stenographers are: men must be between 16 and 18 or 36 to 44; women must be between ages of 16 and 40; they must be high school graduates, citizens of the United States and in sound physical condition. Clerks need not have any typing or stenographic ability.

Men between the ages of 23 and 35, who are graduate lawyers or accountants, or who possess a college degree and have other types of experience, may apply for the position of special agent.

The entrance salary for this position is \$3,828.32 a year, including the recent raise in pay granted by congress for overtime work.

The F. B. I. will also give consideration to men qualified as laboratory technicians, radio technicians and cryptographers. The position of cryptographer is open to both men and women. Applicants for this position must have a college degree with a major in modern languages or a major in one of the sciences, or a special ability in the field of modern language.

Persons interested in filing applications for these positions should get in touch with the educational placement office, C103 East hall, Monday or Tuesday.

It is anticipated that at some time between now and the end of the school year a special agent of the federal bureau of investigation office will conduct interviews here or in the near vicinity.

Chicago Professor To Talk at Meeting

Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago will talk on "What To Do with Germany and Japan" at the radio conference for history teachers to be broadcast from radio station WSU1 from 10 a.m. to noon next Saturday.

The theme of the broadcast,

which is the third of a series, will be "America and the Peace."

In addition to Professor Schmitt's lecture,

the conference will feature a talk on "The German Michael and the Russian Bear" by Prof. Chester W. Clark of the history department,

and a round table discussion.

Members of the round table will be Prof. Troyer Anderson and Prof. H. J. Thornton, both of the history department, Prof. Addison Hickman and Professor Schmitt.

Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, will preside.

Monday Club to Meet

A dessert-bride party will be held by the Monday club Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. M. Winters, 14½ S. Clinton street.

Mrs. Carrie Gray will be the hostess and members are asked to notify her if unable to attend the event.

Sgt. E. T. McDonald Memorial Ceremony To Be Held Tomorrow

Memorial service will be held at St. Patrick's church at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning for Tech. Sgt. Eugene T. McDonald of the U.S. Army air corps, who was recently reported killed in action somewhere in the south Pacific area, as of Feb. 7, 1943.

Clem J. Shay, Commander of the American Legion, has asked all members of the Legion to assemble at the Legion building at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning, so that they may attend the service in a body.

Mrs. Adolph Boeye Heads Alumnae Club

Mrs. Adolph Boeye will head the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club for the coming year. Other officers elected at a meeting held Thursday were Frances Camp, vice-president; Jeanne Livezeby, secretary; Barbara Essley, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Ruppert, treasurer.

Refreshments were served after the regular business meeting. Mrs. Grant Fairbanks was hostess to the group.

The normal population of the island of Cre

Davenport Edges Out Little Hawks, 32-29

Hawketts Fade In Final Half

Schulz Tops Scorers With 15 Points; Dave Danner Counters 13

IOWA CITY	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f	.6	1	3	13
Walter, f	.2	5	4	9
Roth, c	2	1	2	5
Sangster, g	0	0	2	0
Lewis, g	1	0	3	2
Mellicker, g	0	0	1	0
Lacina, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	15	29

DAVENPORT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schulz, f	.6	3	1	15
MacTagert, f	0	1	3	1
Paulsen, c	.2	1	0	5
Baker, g	.3	3	2	9
Mason, g	0	0	1	0
Gildae, f	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	8	7	32

By JOHN GRAHAM

CEDAR RAPIDS (Special to The Daily Iowan)—City high's Hawketts faltered in the final quarter last night to let Davenport come from behind to take a 32-29 victory in the semifinals of the district tournament.

The Little Hawks went onto the floor, unafraid of the Blue Devils, and played wonderful ball during the first half. The first quarter score was in their favor, 13-6, and the halftime count read 18-10.

But during the second half of the game Davenport started hitting its shots and gradually closed the gap. The third quarter was in City high's favor, 27-23. With three minutes left in the game the Blue Devils went into the lead and managed to hold on 'til the final gun.

The big Davenport drive started when the Hawketts were leading, 27-21. The Blue Devils scored six points while holding City high scoreless to tie the count. The Little Hawks made one field goal in the last quarter while Davenport was getting four goals and one free throw.

Capt. Dave Danner closed a brilliant career for City high by totaling 13 points to lead the offense. Buckle Walter was not far behind with nine. Bill Sangster, Bob Roth and Dick Lewis all played fine games but could not stem the tide.

Bob Schulz, Davenport forward, was high scorer for the evening with 15 counters. He scored 10 of the points in the second half and was a big factor in the Blue Devils' comeback. Gene Baker and Calvin Mason also looked good for Davenport.

Davenport meets Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids tonight for the right to go to the finals in Des Moines next week.

Past Champions Will Compete in Annual Tech Relays Today

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest field of the indoor track season—421 athletes from 24 colleges and 12 universities—will compete in the 15th annual Tech relays today.

Enlivening the competition will be the return of the two team champions, Michigan State in the university class and Loyola of Chicago in the college division, and nine individual winners of the 1942 meet.

Seeking the university shot put title will be James Delaney of Notre Dame, Central collegiate winner last week; Lou Saban of Indiana and Elmer Aussieker of Missouri, Big Ten and Big Six conference champions, respectively.

In the university high jump, Herb Matter of Illinois and Bob Hodges of Wisconsin, who were in a tie for first after leaping 6 feet 2 inches in the Big Ten meet, face Michigan State's Jim Milne. Milne stabilizes himself by removing a shoe while jumping and is the relay's defending champion with a 6-2 performance. The record is 6-4.

The university mile promises to be a race between Oliver Hunter III of Notre Dame and Bill Scott of Michigan State, the relays 1942 winner. Hunter, a great two-miler, beat Scott at the mile early in the season.

Dominating the college hurdle events will be Jim Fieberger from Lawrence College of Appleton Wis., and Harrison Dillard from Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio. Fieberger is the title holder in both the highs and lows and also a threat in the college high jump and shot put. Dillard beat out Bob Wright of Ohio State and Charles Hoad of Michigan Normal in placing second at the recent national AAU meet.

That Was Last Year

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—Frank Lawrence, vice-president of the Piedmont league and owner of the Portsmouth Cubs, says that Piedmont teams traveled more than 25,000 miles last season, the distance around the world.



Barney Ross Receives Trophy As Fans Roar Their Approval

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—They helped to get his pals out the next day.

"It isn't the killing of those 22 Japs we admire so much tonight," Walker added, "and it's not the fact that you went to the wars.

But what we admire in the very depths of our thinking is the fact that you stayed there and guarded those three wounded buddies and carried them to safety. I am proud to present this Eddie Neal Memorial trophy, given by the boxing writers of New York, to a champion of human rights—a champion for all people."

The trophy was previously presented to Ross in absentia a month ago but was handed over in person last night. In addition, Corporal Barney also received a citation from the Red Cross, which he is aiding in a cross-country campaign.

The very foundations of the Garden were rocking by this time—and they kept right on rocking as Barney wound it up with:

"I am doubly grateful to be chosen by the Red Cross and the boxing writers to appear here on behalf of all our men in the fighting forces. But I know in my heart so many others are more deserving of this tribute and glory than I am."

That was what Gus Fan and the kiddies wanted to hear about the little corporal, greying now and walking with a slight limp. That limp and the cane were mementos of last Nov. 19 on Guadalcanal, when he protected three buddies from the Japs throughout the night, killed 22 of the enemy, and

That's where the roof went off.

Benson Wins

LINCOLN (AP)—Omaha Benson's high-stepping quintet eliminated Scottdale's Panhandle champions from Class A of the state high school basketball championships last night, winning 41 to 33 after building up a 21-13 intermission edge.

Wyatt Signs Contract, Wants Better Season

NEW YORK (AP)—John Whitlow Wyatt, head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, has signed his 1943 contract and is hoping for better season than last year when he won 19 games and lost seven, President Branch Rickey announced yesterday.

Wyatt already has spent two weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., getting into condition and reported that he is in better shape than he has been for several seasons.

IOWA
ENDS TONIGHT!

Stuart TRACY
Maureen LA MARR
John GARFIELD
in
TORTILLA
FLAT
with
FRANK MORGAN
Alkim Tamiroff
MGM PICTURE

Joe SMITH AMERICAN
Robert YOUNG
Martha HUNT

**BIGGER, BETTER SHOWS
2 CHOICE FEATURES
EVERY DAY**

**INCLUDING SELECTED FIRST RUNS
PLUS OUTSTANDING RETURN SHOWINGS!**

**The STRAND
RE-OPENS
TODAY**

**NEW, LOW PRICES!
Only 30¢
ANY SEAT!... ANY TIME!
ANY DAY!**

**"I AM A FUGITIVE
FROM EVIL THINGS!"
CAT PEOPLE
with
SIMONE SIMON
KENT SMITH TOM CONWAY**

**FUNNIER THAN A JEEPFUL OF ROOKIES!
WILLIAM TRACY * JOE SAWYER
"FALL IN"
Robert BARRAT Jean PORTER**

Tami Mauriello Loses Bout to Jimmy Bivins In Heavyweight Go

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Bivins just about clinched his spot at the head of the parade of all active heavy weights last night by pounding out a slashing ten round decision over young Tami Mauriello before a jam-packed Madison Square Garden crowd. Bivins sealed 177 1-4; Mauriello 187.

Making it two in a row over the kid from the Bronx, Jimmy came close to punching Tami's ears off through the middle rounds and then stood off his rival's closing rush to win by a narrow edge after ten heats of the fastest heavyweight hammering seen here in quite a spell.

Which is a sneaky introduction to the fact that, despite the war, the majors have a pretty fair rookie crop this year. Maybe not quite as large as usual, and including some guys who might be arrested for going over 35. Thirty-five years, that is.

But as far as quality goes the crop is pretty well up to standard as it includes lads who led this or that league in something or other, giving Bill Brandt and Earl Hilligan, the National and American league publicity men, respectively, a chance to chorle: "Look what we got!"

Some of the names of the National league rookies are vaguely familiar. Estel Crabtree, for instance, who is coming back as a Cincinnati Red, and a 38-year-old one at that. And Kewpie Barrett, a 35-year-old gent from Seattle who is up for the fourth time, with the Cubs looking him over. And the old Giant and Dodger first baseman, Johnny McCarthy, who threatens to stick this time with the Boston Braves.

Possibly some of the well-aged rookies can thank the war for their chance to return to the big top, but most of them really have earned the trial. Barrett, for instance, won 27 games for Seattle last year, and if a fellow can do that it doesn't matter if he is 135 years old. McCarthy drove in 113 runs for Indianapolis last year to top the American Association, and also led in total bases. He always was a classy fielder, but when he was up before he wasn't rated much at bat.

Then there is George Jeffcoat, who came up with the Dodgers in 1936. He's back, this time with the Braves. He was strikeout king of the Southern Association in Nashville, and a league strikeout king usually doesn't need to offer any apologies for being chosen to again.

come up to the big show and try

There are strange names sprinkled in the rosters, too. Strange in more ways than one. You couldn't say that the handle of Luis "Country" Olmo was quite as common as John Smith, yet that's the tag of a Dodger rookie who led the Piedmont league hitters last year while with Richmond.

And there's a gent with the euphonious calling card of Will Wielmann, Brave shortstop who was up briefly late in 1939 and is back on the strength of a good season with Louisville.

Then there is Ed Hanyzewski, whose name the printers will bob in the box score to something like "Ha'ski." He's a former Notre Dame athlete who fanned 15 men while pitching for Milwaukee against Columbus last July 26, and once fanned 14 Cubs in an exhibition game at South Bend. The Cubs followed the policy of "if you can't beat 'em, sign 'em" which is just what they did.

The Giants have a youngster with the simple tag of Hugh East, not to be confused with the east. Four of his 10 wins for Jersey City last year were shutouts.

Those are just a few of the oldsters and youngsters who are coming up this spring, others including Charlie Workman, home run king of the Southern association

who will be with the Braves; Johnny Rucker, the wing-footed lad who will try again with the Giants; Charley Schwoegler, the International league's most valuable player while with Syracuse last year, who is a Brave prospect, and Dutch Becker, whose .341 batting average with Milwaukee won him a trial with the Cubs.

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OPA Imposes Ceiling on Corn

Puts Maximum Prices On Every Variety, Also Fixes Futures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration yesterday imposed dollars-and-cents price ceilings on corn, the country's biggest farm crop.

Effective at once, the new regulation puts maximum prices on all varieties and types of corn from the time it leaves the farmers' hands until sold by retail dealers. It also fixes future quotations.

A typical ceiling price under the new order is \$1.02 a bushel for number two yellow corn at Chicago, the key grain exchange. This price is the same as the previous ceiling at Chicago, as laid down in the temporary regulation issued two months ago pegging the ceilings at each individual seller's highest quotation on Jan. 11.

Until April 30

The new ceilings will remain in effect until April 30. Thereafter the maximum prices will go up one half a cent a bushel on the first and fifteenth of each month until September 30. On November 1, when the new crop season opens, the ceiling prices will go back to the May 31 level. This follows the usual pricing pattern for corn.

On the futures exchanges, a similar seasonal price pattern has been adopted. There are only four delivery months in futures—May, July, September and December. OPA also advanced the price ceilings of manufacturers making dry corn milling products, such as corn meal, corn flour and hominy grits for table use. This action was said to be necessary to relieve a "squeeze" on processors caused by the advance in corn prices since last November when ceilings were placed on these products.

Blast Dry Corn

The dry corn products ceilings, originally based on 90 cents a bushel for the number two yellow corn and \$1.05 for number two white corn at Kansas City, Mo., were moved up to reflect corn prices of 99 cents for number two yellow and \$1.14 for number two white. The actual new ceilings are \$2.37 a hundredweight for yellow and \$2.81 for white dry corn milling products respectively. Other provisions of the dry corn milling order were not changed.

OPA said the new corn ceilings in general reflect the ceilings under the temporary freeze, but from inquiries in those cases where sellers were "frozen" at below average ceilings. Covered are transactions by farmers, truckers, local elevator and terminal market operators and retail dealers.

Exempted are seed corn, pop corn, sweet corn, grain sorghums, broom corn, cracked corn and corn used for canning purposes.

Allied Planes Bomb Jap Merchant Ship

Fliers Shoot Down Four Enemy Fighters North Of Australian Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday (AP)—Allied airmen scored a direct hit on a 7,000-ton Japanese merchant ship and shot down four of eight intercepting enemy fighters at Ambon on the island of Amboina north of Australia, a communiqué said today.

The hit was made with a 500-pound bomb, and harbor and shore installations also were attacked, the communiqué said, although heavy clouds and rain obscured full results of the raid.

All allied planes returned safely to their base, it added.

Timor Attacked

Timor, another Japanese-held Dutch possession, also was attacked, but weather also prevented accurate observation of the damage.

But enemy aircraft caught on the ground were strafed heavily and damaged, as was a 300-ton motor vessel and lugger.

Two of four intercepting enemy planes were shot down in this action, and no allied planes were lost, the bulletin said.

Blast Lukunai Airdrome

Striking out in the other direction, northeast of Australia, allied airmen in pre-dawn attack unloaded approximately 500 demolition and fragmentation bombs on Lukunai airdrome at Rabaul, the big Japanese base in New Britain.

All aircraft returned from the raid after braving intense anti-aircraft fire and encountering a heavy searchlight barrage. Explosions and fires were observed, despite obscuring clouds, in the target areas.

Attack planes continued their acts of subjecting enemy positions in the Mubo sector immediately below Salamaua, New Guinea, to strafing attacks, the communiqué said, pointing out that there was neither ground nor aerial opposition.

Seals on the Pribilof islands number about 2,380,000 and have a potential peltry value of \$100,000.

House Votes Protest Against Presidential Plan for Salary Limit

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D.U.V. Plans Meeting

The monthly social meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Joe Gartner, 805 Iowa avenue.

LECTURE—

(Continued from page 1)

*Europe was prepared for old style warfare. Air power paved the way for France's defeat. The British navy underestimated the force of airpower. Hitler had prepared for a modern warfare."

"To imitate the enemy is not enough," he declared, stressing the importance of our taking the offensive. "We have not time to waste," he concluded. "Today we have all the advantages—the enemy is busy with conquest, and of necessity must support land forces—must devote industries largely to production for these forces. We must hold the enemies where they are and devote our energy toward developing the air power which will bring us victory."

Following his lecture Major de Seversky answered several questions posed by the audience. He arrived in Iowa City yesterday en route from Hollywood, where he collaborated with Walt Disney in making a film involving the theories he expressed last night.

French Youths Join Armed Guerrillas In Swiss Hideout

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Vichy government was reported by the Geneva Tribune to have sent 800 police guards in armored cars into the Haute Savoie region of the Alps last night in an effort to subdue well-armed guerrillas whose ranks were swelled by French youths seeking to escape compulsory labor in Germany.

Admit Will to Probate

The estate of the late Florence A. Miller was admitted to probate yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney.

J. H. Miller was appointed administrator without bond. Robert L. Larson is the attorney.

APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 5338.

MODERN unfurnished 2-room front apartment with private bath. Close in. Light, heat and water furnished. Dial 6464. Johnston Coal Co.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—blue Parker lifetime pen Wednesday. Reward. Phone 5830.

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta pin Monday. Engraved, Irma Frick, 1931. Reward. Dial 4592.

LOST near campus Saturday night. Rhinestone bracelet with aqua sets. Reward. Dial X8231.

LOST—Navy blue zipper purse containing pen, cash and identification card. Reward. Dial 4247.

LOST—Shell-rimmed ladies' glasses near Schaeffer Wednesday noon. Reward. Dial X348 or X291.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE. Light hauling. Dial 2914.

HELP WANTED

WANTED Driver. City Bakery.

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

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

BOWLING FOR FUN—FOR HEALTH—FOR YOU!

OPEN 11 A. M. Each day PLAMOR BOWLING

INSTRUCTION

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

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WHERE TO GO

BOWLING FOR FUN—FOR HEALTH—FOR YOU!

OPEN 11 A. M. Each day PLAMOR BOWLING

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

ROOM AND BOARD

YOU MISINTERPRETED THE GREETINGS MRS. MC GOURTY SENT YOUR HUSBAND!.... SHE TOLD ME THEY WERE MEANT FOR A RIB, AS THE SAYING IS.

Y' SEE, WHILE THE GUDGE WAS HANDLING MY JOB, THEY MOVED HIM TO ANOTHER DEPARTMENT WHERE THE WORK WAS EXTREMELY HARD, AND MRS. MC GOURTY WAS HIS BOSS!.... SHE'S A SHREW AND SLAVE-DRIVER WITH MEN!

SHE CAN HAVE MY SHOE COUPON!

SHES A HEROINE TO MRS. PUFFLE NOW!

3-12

BY GENE AHERN

3-12

OLD HOME TOWN

3-12

COLLEGE PAZE

3-12

BY STANLEY

3-12

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA



This man was taught not to drink water

WATER . . . just plain drinking water . . . is a mighty scarce item to American soldiers now in the North African deserts. And what little water they can find, often isn't fit to drink.

So before our soldiers were landed in Africa, they were put through a stiff course of training to wean them away from drinking water! They were taught to dip water from streams in cups, and add a dash of iodine before drinking. This served the double purpose of disinfecting the water, and of making it taste pretty terrible.

Each time, a heavier dash of iodine was added (but never enough to be dangerous),

until finally the soldiers lost all desire for drinking water except in prepared drinks.

An American soldier's favorite drink

The favorite prepared drink of the American soldier is good, old-fashioned lemonade! But how were our boys to carry lemonade around with them?

The Desert Warfare Board found the answer to that one . . . in what they call Field Ration K. This provides three meals for one man, each in a separate box, with a total weight of 33 ounces, and a total value of 3,700 calories.

Field Ration K provides meat three times

a day . . . veal luncheon meat for breakfast, pork luncheon meat for dinner at noon, and cervelat sausage at supper time. It provides coffee for breakfast, bouillon for dinner, and a package of lemon juice powder to make lemonade for supper. Ration K also included malted milk tablets, biscuits, a bar of chocolate, and three sticks of chewing gum.

Sounds like "good eatin'" for those American boys in Africa, doesn't it? Makes you feel mighty good to know they're so well cared for! We'll all agree that the best of everything is none too good for our boys!

The things our fighting men need and deserve, cost money. They cost so much

money that if we are to provide them, it will mean that each of us will have to invest at least 10 percent of his or her income in War Bonds and Stamps.

Perhaps you are already putting 10 percent of your pay in War Bonds every payday. But can't you boost that 10 percent . . . just a little? You can if you'll try . . . and you'll try all right, if you'll just stop and think how badly that money is needed!

Think, too, about what a swell investment War Bonds are. Safest investment in the world . . . and, for every \$3 you invest in War Bonds today, you get back \$4 ten years from now!

SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...



AT LEAST 10%

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
BREMER'S
LAGOMARCINO GRUPE CO.
IOWA WATER SERVICE CO.

NALL CHEVROLET
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
B.P.O. ELKS
SEARS ROEBUCK

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DUNN'S
Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
SWANER'S DAIRY

Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
KELLEY CLEANERS
H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
BECKMAN'S
First Capital National Bank

THREE SISTERS
Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
HOTEL JEFFERSON
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

TOWNER'S
GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN
Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.
Loyal Order of Moose