

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; MEAT brown stamps V and W expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 36 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canned sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL per 3 coupon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

Reds Enter Nikopol; Finn Crisis Nears Showdown

Entire German Garrison Falls

Battles Roar Toward Climax With Russians Blocking Nazi Escape

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—The Red army crashed into the suburbs of manganese-rich Nikopol on the lower Dnieper river yesterday and also wiped out entire German garrisons in the Cherkassy pocket 200 miles to the northwest in a merciless extermination of 175,000 axis troops trapped in both areas, Moscow announced early today.

Ike's Chauffeur



KAY SUMMERSBY does her bit in keeping Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion headquarters in London. Miss Summersby, a British subject born in Ireland, serves as the invasion chieftain's chauffeur and personal secretary. She was with the general in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Russian Planes Bomb Helsinki

Finns Flee Capital As Heaviest Raids Urge Separate Peace

LONDON (AP)—Thousands of Finns fled from Helsinki yesterday, their capital still smoking from a Russian bombing which wrote for their government a fiery notice to get out of the war now. The crisis for Finland appeared nearing a showdown. The Russian raids—involving by official Finnish estimate a total of 200 planes—were among the strongest thrown against Finland in the two wars with Russia, and were generally accepted as the beginning of direct action by the Soviet Union to wipe out her northern frontier problems as she already is proceeding to settle in her own way the political problem of Poland.

At a Glance— Today's Leads

- Hit Jap Homeland— First naval attack on home territory befuddles surprised Japs
Reds Trap Germans— Russians battle to annihilate 175,000 Germans in two Dnieper traps. Squeeze upon Narva in Estonia.
Finland at Crisis— Thousands flee Finn capital under Russian bombs. Moscow begins campaign to settle border problems.
Washington Worried— Capital diplomats jittery over Russia's plans for Poland. See post-war collaboration at stake.
Senate Fights on— Administration forces beat attempt to shelve federal ballot for soldiers.
President gets Bill— Congress sends \$2,315,000,000 tax bill to F. D. R.

AFL Head Issues No-Strike Appeal

'Give All We Got,' Says William Green To American Workers

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a fervent no-strike appeal to unions yesterday, calling on American workers to "give all we got" to the war effort.

American Warships Push On in Jap Home Waters

AS ONE IOWA CITY MAYOR TO ANOTHER



"JUST A FEW little things that might help you out," Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, right, explains to Mayor-for-a-day Jim Wiegand, who will head the Boy Scout city regime Feb. 12. (Electon story on page 6).

U. S. Ships Take Japanese By Surprise

New Naval Blow Fell Last Friday On Paramushiro

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—During United States warships have pushed the war into Japan's home waters, 1,200 airline miles northeast of Tokyo, striking as other American forces forced new bases in the Marshall Islands from which to hammer Japan's inner defense ring. The new naval blow fell last Friday on Paramushiro at the northern tip of the Kurile Islands, the navy announced in Washington. It was the first U. S. naval bombardment of the enemy's homeland. And it caught the Japanese napping. A task force commanded by Rear Admiral Wilder B. Baker penetrated to within five miles of

LONDON (AP)—The Vichy radio quoted a Japanese communique yesterday as saying that American forces had landed in the Kurile Islands. The Nazi-controlled French station gave no details and its broadcast might have been a garbled account of a raid upon those strategic stepping stones between the heart of Japan and the Kamchatka peninsula. There was no confirmation from any other source. A Tokyo radio broadcast earlier yesterday said an American attack on the northern Chishima (Kurile Islands) "must not be regarded lightly." This came as dispatches disclosed U. S. warships had bombarded the southern tip of Paramushiro island, in the Kuriles, Feb. 4.

Paramushiro's shores. It blasted the south and east coasts of the island, starting fires among installations.

Enemy coastal defense guns belched wildly in return fire and not a single warship was hit in the moonlight attack.

At least four deep entrances to the Kwajalein lagoon have been secured. The calm-reef-protected waters of that 60-mile long lake formed a safe anchorage for the huge invasion fleet which struck just a week ago. From the lagoon new amphibious strikes may be made at other atolls in the Marshalls and perhaps at other Japanese island outposts.

Makeup of the task force which attacked Paramushiro was not announced. It included vessels larger than destroyers, however, for Norman Bell, Associated Press war correspondent, referred to "heavier ships" participating in the shelling.

The bombardment was followed by another raid by American aircraft, which have been striking with increasing frequency. All planes returned.

Japanese bases in the southwest Pacific came under the last of allied air power with improvement in weather conditions. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique yesterday reported that Cape Hoskins and Rabaul in New Britain and New Guinea, had been hit hard.

Cape Hoskins, an air and shipping base, was well covered with 167 tons of bombs. Midday attacks stirred up but minor resistance at Rabaul, the enemy's anchor position in the southwest area. It was the third straight day of air assault for New Guinea, important air and shipping base.

Paramushiro Bombing Diversions Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The surface ship bombardment of Japan's Paramushiro island appears to have been primarily a diversionary operation, intended to lead the Tokyo admiralty into deeper confusion and uncertainty. While naval experts in the United States speculate on the question "where is the Japanese fleet?" the Japanese naval command must ponder a somewhat similar question—"where should it be?"

Dispatches filed at midnight in the Soviet capital by the Associated Press said both battles were roaring to a climax with the Russians effectively blocking the escape of five German divisions at Nikopol. Nikopol's mines are said to be the source of half of all the manganese the Nazis now are getting. The Germans must have it to keep producing steel.

Two hundred miles to the northwest other Russian armies bored five miles deeper into a narrowing circle where the survivors of more than 100,000 trapped Germans were being killed or captured below the middle Dnieper river.

The two big Soviet traps in the Dnieper bend threatened to collapse the entire southern front, and in addition Soviet mobile columns were lunging deep into old Poland more than 400 miles to the northwest, and were hammering into Estonia.

Moscow's communique did not mention the Estonian or old Polish fronts, but said Gen. Markian M. Popov's second Baltic army had captured more than 80 villages north and northwest of Novosokolniki.

German propagandists after days of reticence appeared to be preparing the homeland for heavy reverses in the Dnieper bend where the Russians also were within 18 miles of Krivoi Rog, big industrial city 55 miles northwest of embattled Nikopol.

One Berlin commentator said in a broadcast: "The Nikopol and Belaya Tserkov (near where the 10 German divisions are trapped below the middle Dnieper) areas have developed into battle zones of the first magnitude. The Russians are attacking with a concentration of strength which never before has been experienced."

Robert Burns Named Director of Division Of Board Agencies

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert K. Burns relinquished his position as chairman of the sixth regional war labor board last night to become director of the national WLB's newly created division of board agencies. He will retain his post as chairman of the WLB's revamped department dealing with wage cases in the newspaper field.

The announcement of the changes reported that the daily newspaper printing and publishing panel had been reconstituted as a commission, and had been authorized to make final decisions in all wage cases—involving both involuntary agreements and disputes—subject to any appeal to the national board. Burns will have charge of operations of all industry commissions—daily newspaper commission, west coast lumber commission, nonferrous metals commission, Detroit tool and die commission, trucking commission, war shipping commission, war shipping panel, airframe panel, and the wage adjustment board for the building construction industry.

Passenger Ship Sinks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese passenger steamer Suisui Maru lumbered with 700 persons aboard Sunday near Kagoshima and 500 of them are missing, the German news agency DNB said last night in a broadcast recorded by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service. Kagoshima is a major port of Kyushu, southernmost of the main Japanese islands. The cause of the ship's sinking was not stated. She might have struck a mine or been torpedoed.

U. S. Forces Kill 8,122 Japs In Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—American landing forces killed 8,122 Japanese during the Marshall island invasions the navy said last night, while losing only 286. American wounded total 1,148 and missing, 82. Japanese prisoners number 264, with no figure reported on the enemy's wounded. The navy, in a Pacific fleet statement released here and at Pearl Harbor, said these casualty figures covered the period up to last Sunday evening (seven days of fighting) and that it is expected the final figures will change little. Text of the announcement: "The following details regarding casualties in the assault on Kwajalein atoll have been compiled on the basis of reports received as of the evening of Feb. 6 (west longitude date): "In the southern attack force, which captured Kwajalein island and adjacent objectives, our dead number 157, our wounded 712, our missing 17. In the same area the enemy dead number 4,650, enemy prisoners, 173.

"In the northern attack force, which captured Rio and Namur island and adjacent objectives, our dead number 129, our wounded 436, our missing 65. In the same area the enemy dead number 3,472, enemy prisoners, 91. "It is expected final figures will vary only slightly from the above." There were 1,092 American troops killed in the three bitter days of fighting at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands last fall. Of the total dead at Tarawa, 1,026 were marines. More than 4,000 Japanese died in the Gilberts battle.

Iowa Bond Sales Rose \$1,100,000 Saturday

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa bond sales in the fourth war loan campaign showed a gain of only \$1,100,000 Saturday, reports from the federal reserve bank announced by the state war finance committee showed yesterday. Iowa had 67 percent of its total quota of \$117,000,000.

OWI Culminates Undercover Wrangle; Announces Resignation of 3 High Officials

WASHINGTON (AP)—A month-long undercover wrangle in the office of war information (OWI) culminated last night in announcement of the resignation of three top-ranking New York officials of the overseas division which is headed by Robert E. Sherwood. The settlement was plainly a victory for OWI Director Elmer Davis, for the dispute originated with his demand that the three be dismissed in the interest of better coordination of psychological warfare. Sherwood had refused to carry out the order. Sherwood, it was announced, will continue as director of the overseas branch, but will leave shortly for a brief trip to London to make final arrangements for "an intensification of psychologi-

Gearhart Introduces Bill to Rid U. S. Of Disloyal Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation designed to rid the United States of all disloyal persons of Japanese origin or descent was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Gearhart (R-Calif.). The Californian's bill provides that every person born in Japan and now living in the United States and all those of Japanese descent must appear in a court of naturalization within 60 days and take an oath of allegiance or suffer loss of citizenship. In event the Japanese American refuses to declare himself, he would be presumed to have expatriated himself wilfully and would be deported to Japan. Gearhart did not discuss details of how deportation could be handled in wartime or say whether it should await peace.

F. R. Receives New Tax Bill

President May Show Disapproval—Let Bill Pass Minus Signature

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress sent a \$2,315,000,000 tax increase bill yesterday to President Roosevelt, who had asked for \$10,500,000,000 and had criticized the smaller measure as unrealistic.

There is considerable speculation that he may show his disapproval by letting the bill become law without his signature. A senate-house conference report, embodying the final draft of the measure, slid through the senate quietly, on a unanimous voice vote, but it encountered considerable opposition before it was approved by the house, on a rollcall vote of 238 to 101. Rep. Crawford (R, Mich.) and Voorhis (D, Calif.) questioned whether the measure would deal adequately with war-time financing necessities. Rep. Izac (D, Calif.) said provisions of the bill altering the war contract renegotiation statutes would permit some contractors to make excessive profits. Rep. Knutson (R, Minn.) said the tax laws must be simplified before any more revenue measures are passed. Congress, he said, "should enable our citizens to understand and compute the tax burden imposed on them." Piled on top of existing revenue laws, the new bill will increase the government's annual income to an estimated \$42,239,200,000, without taking into account such non-recurring receipts as payments of the unforgotten portions of 1942 income taxes.

With the government planning to spend approximately \$100,000,000 in the year ahead—provided the war continues—this means that somewhat less than half the expenditures will be met out of current incomes. Here is where the additional taxes will bite: Individual income and victory tax payers, \$664,900,000. Corporations, \$502,100,000. Higher excise tax rates, \$1,051,300,000. Postal rate increases, \$96,900,000. Congress took its final action on the bill by adopting, first in the house, then in the senate, a joint (See TAXES, page 5)

Frank Sinatra Gives To Long-Hair Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Sinatra, idol of the bobby-socks girls, has contributed to a long-hair cause—the Metropolitan opera fund. "I want to do my part in keeping alive the Metropolitan and its tradition of glorious operatic music," he said. "In democratic America there is plenty of room for singers of popular music and opera singers. I am happy to be able to help the Met meet its present financial emergency."

World Awaits Russia's Next Move—May Be Ready to Spring New Polish Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh evidence that Soviet Russia may be about ready to spring a new Polish government on the world has thrown allied diplomatic quarters here into an advanced state of jitters. The Polish case is coming to be regarded as a severe test of united nations unity—not unity in winning the war, but in securing the peace after victory. The chief cause of alarm comes from apprehension that Moscow, apparently determined to play a lone hand in eastern Europe, may set itself up at some point in unshakable opposition to courses to which Washington and London have previously committed themselves. No irrevocable move of that nature has yet been made, but some officials are known to fear that

Japanese Spokesman, Sadao Iguchi, Replies To 'Atrocity' Charge

By The Associated Press A list of alleged allied "outrages" against Japanese internees was cited Sunday by Sadao Iguchi, Japanese board of information spokesman, in apparent reply to American-British charges of atrocities in Japan.

The purported atrocities were carried out in the Philippines, United States, Malaya, and Burma, Iguchi said in a statement broadcast by Berlin, and "the anglo-American campaign to spread hatred against Japan has been motivated by the desire to cover up their own crimes." American Torture "Many of the 2,400 Japanese women who were confined at the Japanese primary school in Davao (Philippines) were raped," he asserted, and claimed that Americans tortured 10 Japanese on Jan. 20, 1942, when Japanese landing forces were approaching Davao. These 10 men, Iguchi continued, "were bound with ropes, boiling water was poured upon them, their arms and legs amputated." Fifty-six Japanese were found murdered by the advancing troops, he added.

It was not indicated whether Iguchi's charges were broadcast or published in Japan. His statement made these additional allegations: That Japanese men and women were murdered in California, with four instances in different California towns cited. That Japanese internees were forced to live in bad weather to live in old tents at Fort Bliss, Texas. ★ ★ ★

Deny Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army authorities, commenting on a Japanese broadcast which charged inhumane handling of Japanese internees at Ft. Bliss, Tex., said yesterday there are not and never have been any Japanese prisoners or internees there.

Service Vote Reaches Floor

Leaders All Ready To Push Green-Lucas In Short Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a last ditch move to beat a federal war ballot, its senate opponents got the house-approved states rights bill to the floor yesterday and so entangled the senate in parliamentary rap that further consideration of service voting legislation was put off until today. Administration leaders apparently were in control and ready to push through the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill in short order when Senator Overton (D-La) moved to lay it aside and take up the house measure which leaves the service vote problem up to the states.

He had been defeated twice before on similar motions, but this time a switch of votes, chiefly by Republicans, carried the motion 50 to 38 over a vain appeal from Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky for a vote first on the Green-Lucas bill.

Barkley then moved to amend the house bill by substituting the Green-Lucas bill for its provisions. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), fighting a federal ballot, offered as an amendment his plan to limit federal ballots to soldier-citizens of those states which do not provide adequate absentee balloting procedure.

Confused, senators began rising to ask what was the immediate issue before them and none offered objection when Barkley moved that further consideration be delayed for 24 hours.

By attaching the Green-Lucas bill to the house measure, the administration could force a senate-house conference from which a compromise might emerge. No chance for house acceptance of the Green-Lucas bill is seen, even by its proponents, in view of the house's overwhelming rejection of its principle when it passed its own measure last week.

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Drafting Women—A Feminine View

If our wives and mothers and daughters were drafted to aid the war effort, how much sooner could we hope for peace? Russia's tremendous war effort owes a great part of its man-power hours to Russian women...

When Ludmilla Pavlichenko, the Russian guerilla, was visiting the United States, she could only conclude that American women were soft, lazy, and undisciplined. It is true that Russian women have had the war literally on their doorsteps...

But this war cannot be fought only with guns. In other centuries when men were at war, the front line was strictly in the battle zone. The front in this war is a responsibility that every citizen, man or woman, must share.

Did your soldier have to take his basic training with wooden guns and out-moded weapons because there wasn't enough equipment for both training and battle zones? How often have you heard that a battle or a campaign could have been won much cheaper, if there had only been more equipment and material available?

In our country women have been striving for years to achieve parity with men; to vote—to establish careers—to be accepted in business or professional circles. Is there any reason why they should be excluded from functioning completely in our war effort?

Conscripting women for labor would be a bitter pill for us to swallow. Most women and probably most men hate the mere thought of drafting women. It would mean that every young and able woman's life would be regimented for perhaps eight hours a day.

Yet the lives of our millions of soldiers are regimented for twenty-four hours a day. They must sacrifice their wives and families and homes—the jobs for which they were trained—their futures and security. And some will die.

Their sacrifice could be alleviated in a very large sense if American women could contribute their share of help. We are all agreed that this war must be won. Why not win in the shortest possible time by really utilizing all our resources, including woman-power?—M. R.

News Behind the News

Expected Senate Subsidy Ban Puts F. R. on Spot

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — The senate probably next will pass the ban on food subsidies—and what will Mr. Roosevelt do then, with the fourth term vote campaign under way, with his labor campaign manager, Phil Murray, pleading for steel wage increases, and the consumers growling audibly about prices?

The generally published opposition has been that he will veto the ban and continue to pay the middlemen free treasury money to hold wholesale prices down while slipping an increase to the farmers. The congressional and farm leaders naturally heard about this, and have made private plans to squeeze him around to their way.

Lately, reports have come in from the farm belt indicating the men in the fields were not so strong against Roosevelt, but all evidence locally suggests the contrary. The farm organization leaders here have been off the front pages lately, but their ire has not diminished, nor has their intention to circumvent the president.

True, nearly all farm prices are above official parity. Also, the administration has been quietly inching up its subsidy payments. Flour, most important farm food product, has been slipped into the subsidy list, as has grapefruit.

Moreover, his commodity credit corporation has been functioning all along in a quieter subsidy way with price stabilization loans and buying.

Conspicuously Agriculture Secretary Wickard has come out with a new post-war farm program, which sounds big—post-war production greater even than now. But all these efforts have a mouldy underside, which the farm congressmen say will guarantee a heavy majority against Roosevelt in farm states.

Jap barbarities have increased bond sales, the news stories say. Any reason for buying bonds is a good one, but the best one is not emotional hate, but plain common sense. A bond is the best place for money today for any citizen. It is the best place to put money for the future education of your children, and the best place to provide for your old age. It is a wise buy to save money for building a future home, for paying future taxes.

Whether the Russian estimates are based on known Nazi combat losses not replaced or upon knowledge that some parts of all trapped divisions had already been withdrawn in retreat is not clear. It seems highly probable, however, that the trapped troops comprised rear-guards, assigned to cover and control as long as possible a general and progressive Nazi retreat on that Black Sea flank.

Also, the politics of the food subsidy program appeals only to the class of farmers who do not pay taxes or buy bonds, apparently the smallest of the small. To them only it is gravy. The others realize they are paying part of their own subsidies in taxation.

Obviously, as smart a politician as Mr. Roosevelt is not going to let this adverse situation go into the campaign. What will he do?

If he gives Phil Murray the steel wage increase, he will have to give the farmers some more price increases. And, in either event, it will alienate the consumers who are the biggest bloc of voters.

Ordinarily, you would think he would just let farm prices gradually rise until election day (the customary way), but this too will entail difficulties with labor and consumer. Usually, his technique is to give all claimants a little bit, but this would be difficult in the present tight wage-price condition, and probably would please no one.

Interpreting the War News

Fifteen German Divisions Caught In Double Trap

By KIRK L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst Moscow estimates that 15 German divisions have been caught in the double trap sprung by the Red armies in the Dnieper bend, but they represent a probable aggregate of only 175 men.

That means the snared divisions are at half strength. At full strength the Russians might have had more than 400,000 enemy troops sewed up in the Dnieper sack for annihilation, and that could be decisive.

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After all, German "evacuation" of the Rovno and Lutsk rail and road hubs in Poland redoubled the danger of a decisive Russian break-through in the center to the Rumanian border or beyond. The Russians were quick to seize the opportunity. They are after bigger game there than anywhere else on the long east front.

Lwow, metropolis of southeastern Poland, is directly connected by rail with both Lutsk and Rovno. It is the prime distribution center supporting the whole tottering German defense line east and south of the city and is in deadly peril. Lwow is on the Warsaw-Odessa main line, the last rail trunk connecting the whole Nazi Black Sea flank with Germany direct. Russian forces to the south on the upper Bug river below Vinnitsa have stood on the defensive almost without sight of the line for weeks, beating off furious German counterattacks. The Nazi forces engaged in these operations are now threatened with being cut off from Germany.

The threat to Lwow as the Russians swing southward from the Lutsk-Rovno salient is obvious. Moscow reports placed spearheads at Minov and Mizoch, south of Lutsk and Rovno, over the weekend. That represented about a 30 mile advance on Lwow, still some 80 miles to the southwest.

"WHITE COLLAR MAN"



of Lutsk and Rovno, over the weekend. That represented about a 30 mile advance on Lwow, still some 80 miles to the southwest.

It looks, however, as though Tarnopol, next major station south of Lwow on the Warsaw-Odessa trunk line, might be the real Russian objective in that sector rather than Lwow. Tarnopol is a critical doorway to the heart of Rumania.

A railroad leads due south from Tarnopol across the headquarters of the Dniester river into the valley of the Siret. That valley is the highroad from the north, passing east of the Transylvanian Alps, to Ploesti and to Bucharest, Rumanian capital. A Russian drive in that direction would threaten hundreds of miles in the rear of the whole German flank to the Black Sea. The Red push south from Lutsk and Rovno seems headed that way.

It is a threat the Nazi high command cannot ignore. Some of the German forces holding the upper

Bug front nearest the Warsaw-Odessa railroad must be moving northward to ward off the new Russian thrust. Yet any weakening of the Nazi Bug line must see the first Ukrainian army resume its offensive with every prospect of snapping shut the great trap in which the initial Kiev-Zhmerinka feeder of the Warsaw-Odessa railroad.

That south-center sector from Lutsk to south of Vinnitsa and Zhmerinka has been the most critical all along for the Germans. The fate of Nazi Balkan satellite states is hanging in the balance there.



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. 1770 Tuesday, February 8, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 8 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation service at home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street. Thursday, Feb. 10 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 'Observations Overseas,' by Herb Plambeck, commentator, WHO 'News and Views.' 7:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms. 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory. Friday, Feb. 11 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: 'Archaic Cultures following the Glaciers,' by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Feb. 12 10 a. m. Women's vocational conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 2 p. m. Lincoln's day bridge, University club. Tuesday, Feb. 15 10 a. m. Hospital library (potential luncheon), University club. 2 p. m. Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Information First: 'Russia Now and After the War,' by William H. Chamberlin, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; feature movie: 'Edge of the World,' and color short, 'Snow Magic in Sweden,' room 223, engineering building. 8 p. m. University lecture by William H. Chamberlin, Iowa Union. Wednesday, Feb. 16 8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union. Thursday, Feb. 17 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club. 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club. Friday, Feb. 18 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: 'The Woodland-Habitat Sites,' by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Monday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Sunday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3. ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York. DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN College of Liberal Arts DEGREE CANDIDATES All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should (See BULLETIN Page 5)

'Club Notes'

BADMINTON CLUB Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association. MARY ELLEN ZYBELL President. ETA SIGMA PHI Initiation for new members of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Tuesday, February 8, at 8 p. m., at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street. EDWARD VORBA President. SEALS' CLUB Members of the Seals' club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium for a short meeting before the open swim. LILLIAN CASTNER President. A. A. U. P. William H. Cobb, business manager of the university, will discuss 'A Pension Plan for the University of Iowa' at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Triangle club rooms. Guests will be welcome. PROF. ERICH FUNK Secretary. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION The weekly half-hour service of the Christian Science organization will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p. m. in room 110, Scheffer hall. RUTH JEFFERSON President. THETA SIGMA PHI Members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in The Daily Iowan news room. DOROTHY KLEIN President. YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION The Y. W. C. A. advisory board will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, at 3:30 p. m. in the 'Y' rooms of Iowa Union. MRS. HOMER CHERINGTON Secretary. HOME ECONOMICS CLUB A baked bean supper sponsored by the Home Economics club will be served in the diningroom in Macbride hall tomorrow afternoon at 5:30. The affair is open to club members and friends. NEWMAN CLUB Members of Newman club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 107 of Macbride hall. LARRY BARRETT President.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

English Anna Lee Is Loyal To the Confederacy By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Perhaps the FBI can skip it for the present, but Anna Lee's naturalization as a citizen of the United States finds her as loyal as ever to the Confederate States of America. The evidence is on her dressing room walls, wherever she may be working. There's a framed motto, embroidered in pink, blue, green and purple, which exclaims: 'Long Live the Confederacy.' There are a Bonnie Blue Flag and a Lone Star flag of Texas. "I always bring them along," she explained, "to cheer up the rooms." She was nibbling daintily at her home-packed lunch, brought along to cheer up Anna Lee, who said she had been hungry ever since her soldier-entertaining trip to Africa. "You really appreciate food after meeting a K-ration kit," she said.

Blonde, blue-eyed Miss Lee is not a Lee of old Virginia, as you might surmise from her devotion to the lost cause. She's from Kent, England, and her real name is Joanna Boniface Winnifith, a good old Saxon name but an obvious frost for a marquee. During her search for a shorter one, she was reading up on the Confederacy and in particular on General Robert E. Lee, and that solved her problem. Having become a Lee, she read more.

"My mother's a southern Irishwoman," she defended her position further, "so I have some natural rebel instincts. And I've always been fascinated by Texas. Everybody I first met and particularly liked here seemed to come from Texas. When I met Governor Stevenson on a bond tour he promised to make me a naturalized Texan—I hope he doesn't forget. Overseas I'd tell the boys I was from Texas, and I sang 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' a lot. I've even worked up quite a Texas accent—or do you think so?"

I did think so. Miss Lee said she was worried, working with George Sanders, for fear she might pick up his English accent... Back on the set, Miss Lee sat beside Sanders at the wedding feast of Linda Darnell. It was quite a feast, with a lot of silver and crystal on the table but no food, except (as Miss Lee hungrily remarked a few dry and tasteless nuts. Miss Darnell, having eaten fully of Mexican food for lunch, had unbuttoned her tight Russian bodice, hidden by the table from camera's eye. Mr. Sanders, as

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS MORNING CHAPEL—Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be assisted by Musician Richard F. Koupal and Musician Gordon B. Terwilliger this morning at 8 o'clock on WSUI's Morning Chapel, when he will speak on "Some Stars to Steer By." FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—Finance Cadet Bob G. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mantley P. Jones of Iowa City, will be interviewed by Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff this afternoon at 12:45. Cadet Jones, of the army air corps, is stationed at Mather field, Cal.



FILM STAR Charles Ruggles will star when 'Suspense' presents Dorothy L. Sayers' 'Suspicion' (not to be confused with the Alfred Hitchcock story of the same name. The story focuses suspicion on a servant, believed to be a poisoner.)

- 6:15—News of the World 6:30—Irresistibles 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News 7:—Johnny Presents 7:30—Date With Judy 8—Mystery Theater 8:30—Flibber McGee and Molly 9—Bob Hope 9:30—Red Skelton 10—Fred Waring 10:15—Harkness of Washington 10:30—Words at War 11—War News 11:05—Roy Shield 11:55—News

You're Telling Me!

GOLF ON ICE is a new stunt being tried at a Canadian winter resort. That's one form of meadow marbles in which an overweight player has a chance to make a hole-in-one simply by stepping out on the course.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Program Calendar 8:55—Service Reports 9—Service Unlimited 9:15—Treasury Salute

# Correspondent From Far East Will Lecture

"Stalin's World Game" will be discussed by William Henry Chamberlin, journalist, author and lecturer, in a university lecture to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Chamberlin began his career in journalism on the staff of the Philadelphia Press and then became assistant book editor of the New York Tribune. In 1922, he went abroad as Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and for 12 years recorded the development of the Soviet.

President Kalinin, Leo Trotsky, Premier Rykov and Commissar Chicherin were among the Russian leaders he met and interviewed. He traveled throughout Russia and was present at the opening of the Turkestan-Siberian railway in Chinese Turkestan.

**Tokyo Headquarters**  
In 1935, Chamberlin established headquarters in Tokyo as chief eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and became acquainted with many of the Japanese.

China, Manchukuo, the Philippine Islands, Malaya, Siam, Indochina and the Singapore naval base, were included in his travels in the east. He was able to meet T. V. Soong, Madame Sun-Yat-Sen, President Quezon and other notables.

When World War II began, Chamberlin was sent to France to serve as a war correspondent until the collapse of the French army and the signing of the armistice. He returned to this country and resigned his newspaper position in order to concentrate entirely on writing and lecturing.

**Canada Visit**  
In 1941, Chamberlin visited Canada to study the common defense projects being planned by the United States and Canada, as well as the social and economic effects of the war on Canada.

His book, "The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," is considered by many to be one of the most authoritative works on that period in history. He is also the author of other volumes on Russia and Japan.

"Chamberlin is one of the best-informed and one of the sanest interpreters we have in reference to Russia," said Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

## Concert Band to Give Program Next Week

The 83-piece University band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, will present a concert of popular concert music Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at the main desk in the Union, Whetstone's drug store and room 15, music studio building.

Featured on the program will be a trumpet trio composed of Mary Jane McCrea, A1 of Clinton; Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, and Dorothea Jane Becker, A3 of Sheridan, Wyo. A piano solo with band accompaniment will be played by Joyce Horton, A2 of Osceola.

This concert is the second of a series given by the University band this season, and is the first of its type presented for an indoor concert. The program will include 13 popular and light classical numbers.

Approximately half of the University band members are women, according to Director Righter, while five or six years ago only 17.0 of the band were women students.

## Iowa Farmers Lack 70,000 Workers, But Top Production

"Iowa's production of Food for Victory in 1943 went over the top in spite of great obstacles confronting the farmer and his assistants," according to a recent bulletin issued by the emergency farm labor relief.

The farm labor force, minus 70,000 workers and using much older machinery than ever before, increased the production of hogs and eggs over 50 percent. Forty-four percent more poultry, and 25 percent more corn was produced in 1943 than ever before, including the bumper years of 1938-40.

This increase in production was largely due to the farmer himself and his family. Longer farm work days of the farm operator and hired workers, additional work of farm women, girls and younger boys and rural-urban cooperation were other factors that aided in the solution of the farm labor problem existing in 1943.

"More farm labor will be required in 1944 to produce the food needed by the army, navy and civilian consumers. Increased production must come from better husbandry and it will largely have to be done with inexperienced

## IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. ILION T. JONES



THE THREE COOKS in the Ilion T. Jones family, 609 S. Summit street, have gathered in the kitchen to make a marshmallow pudding. Cary, a freshman in the university, and Nancy, a junior in City high school, are accomplished cooks and do more than help their mother crack and chop nuts, as they are pictured doing above. Cary is good at cooking whole meals; Nancy's specialty lies in the art of baking cakes. The Jones' spacious kitchen is equipped with many large cupboards reaching to the high ceiling. The kitchen windows are decorated with white ruffled curtains, making the sunny green-and-white room even more cheerful.

Mrs. Ilion T. Jones does not even own a cook book! She learned to cook from her mother's cook in Texas and keeps these recipes and new ones in a card file. One of her southern recipes from Texas is **Spoon Corn Bread**.

**Spoon Corn Bread**  
1 cup meal (either yellow or white)  
2 cups boiling water  
1 cup sweet milk  
1 tbs. shortening  
1 scant tbs. salt  
3 or 4 eggs  
Pour water over meal and cook in a stew pan just long enough to make it thicken. Stir in grease. Take off fire and cool a few minutes. Stir in sweet milk, add salt and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake about 30 minutes in a medium oven.

Serve with blackeye peas—if you come from Texas—or green beans or tossed salad and milk. When spoon bread is served, place a piece of butter in the center of each serving.

When we think of southern cooking, we usually think of such things as "corn bread and chicken." Mrs. Jones has a way of **Roasting a Chicken** stuffed with a **Corn Bread Dressing**.

**Roast Chicken**  
Wash chicken well and salt. Place in refrigerator overnight. Next morning sprinkle chicken with pepper and salt inside and out. Stuff, and tie legs together to keep from spreading while cooking. Make a medium flour

paste and rub over bird and add another sprinkle of salt and pepper. Place in a roasting pan and add about 1 inch of water. Place in slow oven and let cook for 3 hours.

**Dressing**  
1 loaf of day-old white bread  
1 recipe of corn bread  
1 onion minced  
2 eggs  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Boiling water

Break bread into small pieces in a large bowl. Pour over enough boiling water to wet bread well without making it mushy. Add well-beaten eggs and other ingredients. Mix well. The onion may be omitted and sage used instead. If there is too much dressing for the bird, the rest can be cooked in a separate pan or made in a cake and placed in pan with bird.

Everyone likes a good salad and here is a variation of the ever popular **Banana-Nut Salad**.

**Banana and Nut Salad**  
1 egg  
3 tbs. sugar  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Cook this mixture until it is jelly-like. Roll bananas in mixture and then in ground peanuts. This jelly-like mixture or dressing may be kept in a refrigerator and need not all be used up at one time.

One of Nancy's favorite cake recipes is this one for **Chocolate Cup Cakes**.

**Chocolate Cup Cakes**  
2 cups flour

1 cup butter  
1 cup sour milk or butter milk  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 whole egg  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1 cup sugar  
1 tsp. soda  
3 sq. melted chocolate  
Add soda to sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Mix and sift again three times. Melt chocolate over hot water and cool slightly. Cream fat and sugar gradually. Beat in egg, egg yolks and vanilla. Add flour alternately with sour milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Bake in muffin tins or paper cup cake holders.

A tasty and dainty party dessert often served in the Jones home is a **Marshmallow Pudding**.

**Marshmallow Pudding**  
4 egg whites beaten stiffly  
1 tbs. gelatine  
1 cup pineapple or apricot juice  
1 cup sugar  
Chopped nuts  
Coloring  
Dissolve gelatin in cup of pineapple or apricot juice and add to the beaten egg whites over hot water. Beat for 3 or 4 minutes after last of the juice is added, and add slowly 1 cup sugar.

Divide in two parts. To one part add chopped nuts and coloring. Pour this part into a loaf bread pan, then pour the plain half of the mixture on top of this. Let set. Unmold and frost with whipped cream and serve in slices. Will serve 10.

**5 Pre-Meteorologists Will Speak in WSUI Soldier Radio Series**

The seventh program in the WSUI series, The Soldier Student Speaks, will be presented this afternoon at 2 o'clock when platoon A-5 of the pre-meteorology detachment stationed here will hold a panel discussion on "The Individualism of Emerson and Thoreau."

Pvt. Richard Miller will act as chairman with Pvt. Sydney Johnson, Pvt. George Pigg, Pvt. Bruce Dunnington and Pvt. Ernest Krauth participating.

The program is under the supervision of Clair Henderlinder of the speech department.

## Among Iowa City People

A son, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces, was born Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Haigh, 717 E. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Knight of St. Louis were in Iowa City Friday visiting friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, were in Des Moines attending a meeting yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Cook of Independence were in Iowa City visiting friends Thursday.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maher, 211 S. Summit street, were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ernest and daughters, Joyce and Shirley, of New Albin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholz of New Hampton. Mrs. Scholz is a lieutenant in the women's marine corps and was on her 15-day leave. She left for her base in New River, N. C., yesterday morning.

Help. Local mobilization should be stepped up in all localities where anything less than 100 percent use of local resources of farm labor took place in 1943 before additional labor is requested," said the bulletin.

Lieut. Fred Fellman Killed in Italy Dec. 2

Word has been received here of the death of Lieut. Fred J. Fellman, 44, of Des Moines, a nephew of Emma Fellman, 522 N. Gilbert street, and a former resident of Iowa City.

Lieutenant Fellman was killed in action Dec. 2 during a raid on Bari, Italy, according to word received by his aunt. He was a chief steward in the marines.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Jerry Fellman, hospital apprentice second class, who is stationed at San Diego, and Thomas Fellman, a student in Visitation school in Des Moines. Lieutenant Fellman entered the service July 28, 1943.

## FATHER AND SON ENJOY REUNION



RADIO TECHNICIAN First Class Donald Kent, who for a year was attached to a squadron of PT boats in the south Pacific, stopped in Iowa City last weekend to see his son, Richard Kent, a freshman in the university. Kent's squadron was under the command of Comdr. Robert Kelly, of "We Were Expendable" fame in the escape from Bataan.

## Sacrificial Dinner Planned for Feb. 20 By Church Students

Plans are being made by the student church groups in Iowa City for a sacrificial dinner to be held Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Presbyterian church in cooperation with the World Student Service Fund.

The W. S. S. F. will launch its campaign for funds next Sunday. At this dinner, students will be served the same type meal as the students of those countries being represented are subsisting on today.

Almost all nations of the world will be represented at the affair. The church group committee under the direction of Edward Vorba, A4 of Traer, is making plans for the presentation of the principles and projects of the W. S. S. F. in the Protestant churches throughout Iowa City on Sunday morning, Feb. 13.

At the suggestion of the Rev. James E. Waery, three students, a civilian, a member of the armed forces, and a foreign student will be sent to each church to present some phase of the world-wide aspects of the organization.

After the sacrificial dinner, a vesper service will be held in the Presbyterian church, and the program presented will be identical to those being presented all over the world on Brotherhood Sunday. Shigeo Osake, graduate of the Chi-

## Prof. M. W. Lampe Gives Guest Sermon

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., where he attended meetings in the interest of the university's religious activities.

Professor Lampe was also guest speaker in the Presbyterian church adjoining Purdue university campus in Lafayette, Ind. His sermon commemorated the 25th anniversary of service of the Rev. John W. Findly, pastor of the church.

## 'Artist in Advertising' Exhibit to Be Shown

An exhibition entitled "The Artist in Advertising" will be displayed in the main gallery of the art building Thursday. The exhibition, which has been arranged by the department of circulating exhibitions of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will continue its tour of museums and universities throughout the country following the current showings.

Each of the artists included in the exhibition is represented by several paintings or photographs, together with examples of his advertising work, making a total of about 50 items.

The Chicago Theological seminary, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

# See what the WAC now offers new recruits!



- The job you'd like to do!**  
Want to get valuable experience in the work you've been trained to do? Now when you join the Women's Army Corps, you can ask for the kind of job that uses your abilities.

- The branch of service you prefer!**  
Want to learn a new job, get training for a postwar career? The WAC gives you a chance to learn a skill you'll value all your life!

- The station where you'd like to be!**  
Want to be near your home so you can get there on a week-end pass? Now—you can ask that your first assignment be at a particular Army post in the Service Command where you enlist.

Find out about these new opportunities at once! Apply at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

## THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...

### THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

## Evening Music Hour Will Be Broadcast By Madrigal Chorus

The Madrigal singers, a choral group under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, will broadcast the regular program of the Wednesday evening music hour tomorrow night at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

The group is composed of Gladys Noteboom, A3 of Orange City, and Jean McFadden, A3 of Oskaloosa, sopranos; Nadine Fischer, G of Decatur, and Vernabelle Vennard, A2 of Sioux City, second sopranos; Patricia Fraher, A3 of Waterloo, and Shirley Duncan, A2 of Clearfield, altos; Harry Bannan, A1 of Iowa City, and Professor Stark, tenors; Marshall Barnes, G of Fairfield, baritone, and H. F. Mells, G of Langston, Okla., bass.

The program will include "Arise, Arise, This Day Rejoice" (Johann Walter), "Come, Soothing Death" (Bach), "Sing Ye Unto the Lord" (John Mundy), "Let My Prayer Come up into Thy Presence" (Henry Purcell), "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" (German melody arranged by W. A. Fisher), "The Trees and the Master" (Daniel Protheroe).

"My Eyes for Beauty Pine" (Herbert Howells), "I Beheld Her, Beautiful as a Dove" (Healy Willan), "Evening" (Zoltan Kodaly), "My Bonny Lass She Smiled" (Thomas Morley), "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves" (Henry Purcell), "Adeieu Sweet Amaryllis" (John Wilbye), "Sing

We and Chant it" (Thomas Morley) and "I Have Twelve Oxen" (William Purford).

## Today Six Organizations Will Meet

Craft guild—Annex to Women's gymnasium, 1:15 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—Literature department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae—Home of Mrs. Percy Bordwell, 111 E. Bloomington street, 7:30 p. m.

Letter Carriers' auxiliary—Home of Mrs. Arthur Huffman and Mrs. Harold Nandall, 1030 Muscatine avenue, 2:15 p. m.

West Lucas Women's club—Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company, 11 p. m.

Women's Relief corps—Community building, 2 p. m.

## 4 MONTH INTENSIVE Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

**THE GREGG COLLEGE**  
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.  
Director, Paul M. Polk, M.A.  
8 N. Michigan Ave. Telephone: STATE 1801 Chicago, Ill.

**STRUB-WAREHAM CO.**

## It's a Jaunty Junior Suit

Slim . . . Soft  
and Forever Flattering

A gently tailored suit for all your hours. Superbly crafted with novel shoulder detail in a sleek, all wool twill. Just one more shining example of jaunty junior inspiration in smart coats and suits designed for the style-conscious younger crowd. Sizes 9 to 15. \$29.95

AS FEATURED IN HARPER'S BAZAAR  
Exclusive with us.

# Strub's

IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE



### American Affairs Discussion Contest Will Be Held Today

The preliminary contest to select two University of Iowa representatives to the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 7, Schaeffer hall.

A maximum of four will be chosen in the preliminary contest to participate in the finals Thursday night at 7:30 in room 7, Schaeffer hall. The two high-ranking speakers selected then will be sent to the regional contest at Northwestern university March 31. The north central region includes the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

This afternoon each contestant will present a seven-minute speech on the topic, "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

### January Tax Reports Listed by Treasurer

Listed in the January report of Lumir W. Jansa, Johnson county treasurer, was \$67,990.13 for current taxes. This amount is comprised of \$27,257.55, school districts; \$12,074.55, corporation funds; \$6,969.40, secondary road maintenance; 2,000.41, state institutions, and \$2,466.54, county road bonds and interest.

Other receipts were \$2195.28, delinquent taxes; \$399.09, special assessments, and \$47,579.62, miscellaneous collections. Disbursements included \$34,579.09 and miscellaneous payments \$7,051.48.

### Fine to Be Charged For Late Car Stamps

A penalty of five percent a month, with a \$1 minimum will be charged to all persons who did not obtain their motor vehicle stickers for 1944 before Jan. 31 and wish to do so now, according to L. W. Jansa, Johnson county treasurer.

Before the deadline, 6,854 stickers were purchased compared to 6,054 in by Jan. 31, 1943.

### FIVE SONS WILL AVENGE BROTHER, MOTHER WARNS



IF JAPS HARM HER SON, Mrs. Eva Feuchak of Jersey City, N. J., is confident that her five other sons in service will avenge their brother. Mrs. Feuchak, pictured with her granddaughter in her Jersey City home, is shown looking at pictures of her six sons who are in service. One son, Steve, a sailor, has been missing since the sinking of the U. S. cruiser Houston in the Battle of the Java Sea, Feb. 21, 1942, and is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese. (International Soundphoto)

### School of Religion Receives Certificate For Work of Rabbi

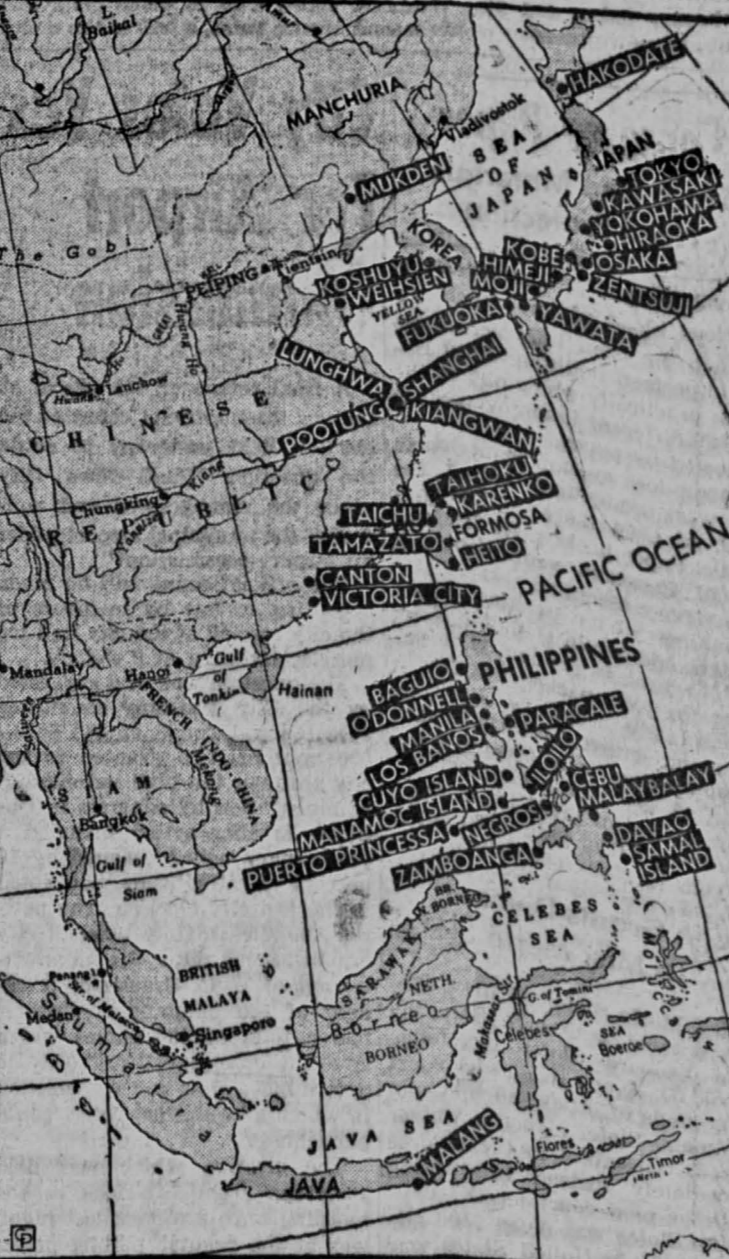
A certificate of award in recognition of Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer's contribution to the chaplaincy of the United States army has been received by the school of religion.

Rabbi Kertzer is on leave of absence from the university and has been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., for the past year.

The certificate is inscribed and signed by Gen. W. R. Arnold, monsignor and chief of chaplains of the United States army.

Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., is the largest Marine corps training base.

### WHERE JAPS HOLD U. S. PRISONERS



FROM MUKDEN in Manchuria and Hakodate in Japan to Malang, Java, stretches the vast chain of Jap prison camps in which Americans are held either as military prisoners or civilians who were held after Pearl Harbor. As shown on this map, which is based on information provided by the International Red Cross, there are more than 40 camps and, in these, are more than 50,000 Americans—although the exact figures are not known. While the Red Cross has made every effort to get the usual special supply packages to the Americans, the Japs were last among the nations to allow such shipments—despite International arrangements. But one shipment has gone through and a second, which left but a few months ago, has been reported with cargo rotting on the docks in the Russian port of Vladivostok. (International)

### TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

conference committee's recommendations on the perfected form of the measure.

Effective in the 1944 tax year (although not for 1943 returns due next month), individual income taxpayers will no longer be allowed the 10 percent earned income credit in computing the normal tax, nor will they be allowed to deduct for federal excise taxes they have paid.

The victory tax, which has been a 5 percent levy with certain credits varying with family status, becomes a straight 3 percent tax on individual income above \$624 a year.

The corporate excess profits tax rate rises from 90 to 95 percent, the specific exemption from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Rates of credit for invested capital are lowered percentage-wise.

The heavy new excise tax increases will take effect March 1 if the bill becomes law by Feb. 19. They crack down heavily on a long list of so-called luxury items and on articles and services such as light bulbs and railroad tickets, which never have been considered de luxe affairs.

### Liquor Rate

The rate on hard liquor shoots up from \$6 per 100-proof gallon to \$9. Beer, now taxed \$7 a barrel, will carry \$8. Rates on wine rise sharply. Patrons of cabarets and night clubs must pay a 30 percent treasury surcharge on their bills. Furs, jewelry (with a few exceptions), luggage and toilet prep-

arations come under a 20 percent retail sales levy. The tax on admissions to movies, ball games and other places of entertainment goes up from a penny per dime to a penny per nickel.

The tax on railroad, bus, airline and boat tickets rises to 15 percent. Local telephone service also will come under the 15 percent rate; long distance charges will be subject to 25 percent.

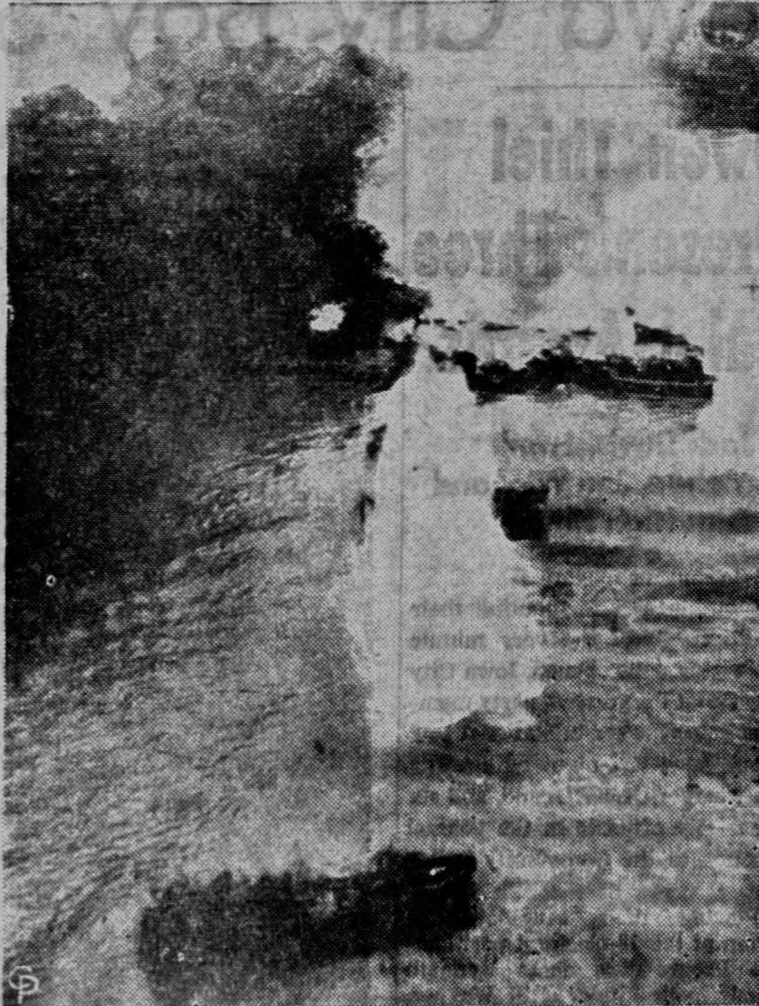
The new postal rates take effect 30 days after enactment. The charge for local first class mail will rise from 2 to 3 cents, air mail from 6 to 8 cents an ounce, and registered, insured and C.O.D. charges will advance, along with money order fees.

Labor unions, farm cooperatives and other organizations which do not have to pay income taxes nevertheless will have to file annual financial statements with the treasury, under terms of the bill.

Lengthy and at times fiery controversy over revision of the war contracts renegotiation act was settled peacefully by adoption of a series of amendments which Undersecretary of War Patterson said would be acceptable to the army.

Next Dec. 31 is set as the termination date for renegotiation contracts, although the president is given six months leeway on the date, to meet developments. Renegotiations not closed out by mutual agreement between the contractor and the government may be appealed to the tax court of the United States. It will be up to the new war contracts price adjustment board whether to exempt from renegotiation contracts for standard commercial articles.

### BLAST JAP BARGES IN NEW GUINEA



A GEYSER OF WATER shoots high as B-25 Mitchell medium bombers of the U. S. Fifth Air Force drop their missiles on Jap barges as they try to land supplies along the New Guinea coast. Such forays are everyday occurrences since the Yanks stepped up the tempo of their air-land-sea warfare in the South Pacific. Air Forces photo. (International)

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

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

**DIAL 4191**

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**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Phone 4315.

Room for rent. Dial 2454.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Glasses in case outside Botany Bldg. or in alley going east. Phone 4171.

LOST—Navy Ensign's Gold Regulation Wings. Call X517. Reward.

LOST—Small Hamilton wrist watch. Dial 2158. Reward.

LOST—Blue and red billfold. Valuable identifications. Reward, Pat Kent. 3135.

LOST—Small black loose leaf notebook. Reward. Dial 3173.

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**FOR SALE**

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For your own home. Size from 5 cu. ft. to 15 cu. ft. One to four compartments 1/2 H.P. Compressors. Rebuilt and reconditioned, perfect mechanically. Ready to plug in 110 volt. Operating at zero to 10 below. Prices from \$250 to \$500. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write C. E. Bullock, Box 209, Galesburg, Ill.

**HOUSES FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Reasonable. Small House. 813 River Street. Dial 4666.

**WANTED**

WANTED—A used unabridged dictionary. c/o Daily Iowan.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. 9681.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

**HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar**

### NATIONAL DISCUSSION CONTEST

The preliminary contest of the national discussion on inter-American affairs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall. Those who are interested may inquire at room 11, Schaeffer hall for further information.

### PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

**WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR**

A varied program of choral numbers by a mixed vocal ensemble under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, over WSUI. The program will be broadcast from studio E. An audience is welcome.

**PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH**

### Licensed to Wed

Oscar Z. Brann, 23, of Aurora and Ardis Dempsey, 21, of Oelwein were issued a marriage license Saturday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

### Grand Jurors Drawn

Names of grand jurors for the February term of district court were drawn yesterday. They are John Wall, foreman, Oren Alt, Philip Gough, B. E. Manville, L. M. Rohret, Edward Ryan and Dewey Swanson.

### Tax "Tea Party"



OWNER of a war plant at Westport, Conn., Miss Vivien Kellems, above, announced to a meeting of the Kansas City, Mo., Women's Chamber of Commerce that she would no longer pay income taxes and invited all industrialists to join her in a "Westport Tea Party" in protest of being "taxed out of existence." (International)

### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



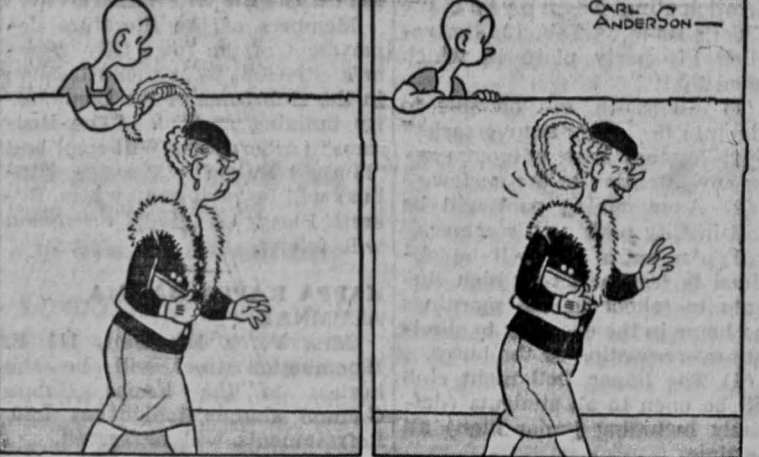
### ROOM AND BOARD



### CHIC YOUNG



### CARL ANDERSON



### CLARENCE GRAF



### PAUL ROBINSON



### OLD HOME TOWN



