

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS blue stamps A8 through K8 valid indefinitely; MEAT red stamps A8 through M8 valid indefinitely; SUGAR stamp 30, 31 (book 4) valid indefinitely, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 16 (book 1) expires April 30, airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-11 coupon expires June 21; FUEL OIL Per. 4 and 5 coupons expire Sept. 30; TIRE INSPECTION: Regular inspections not required after April 30.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing Cloudiness.
Light Showers in West Portion.

200 Yank Planes Blast Hollandia; Sink Jap Ship

Drop 322 Tons of Bombs

Wisconsin Captain Establishes Record; Downs 27th Plane

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Friday (AP)—Well over 200 American bombers and fighters hit Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Wednesday with 322 tons of bombs and 89,000 rounds of machine gun and cannon fire, sinking a 2,000-ton freighter and setting fire to nine smaller vessels.

Lightnings, which covered a formidable force of Liberators, Mitchells and Bostons, shot down eight enemy planes and damaged 10 of 20 Japanese fighters which gave battle over the badly hammered base.

Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., accounted for two of the American kills, giving him a new American record of 27 enemy planes downed in air combat.

The presence of enemy planes and ships at Hollandia indicated the Japanese had rushed in replacements after the 400-ton obliteration bombing of April 2 which completed the destruction of an air fleet there.

The tonnage increased to more than 1,000 the amount of explosives dropped recently at Hollandia during which 288 enemy planes have been erased, its three airfields rendered unserviceable and sections of the town and harbor demolished.

Today's communique reported that a Liberator Monday bombed Truk in the Carolines, hitting a warehouse area on Dublon island in the atoll. The next day another south Pacific patrol plane bombed Puluwat, a Carolines atoll 200 miles west of Truk.

Tuesday in an air action over Wewak, New Guinea, three allied fighters were lost while raiders were destroying an equal number of the enemy.

Rabaul, on two successive days, took 150 more tons of explosives on its often bombed supply and defense areas. Some burning supply dumps of that New Britain base sent up smoke for 6,000 feet.

Japs Driven From Hill Northwest of Imphal In Hand-to-Hand Fight

NEW DELHI (AP)—British and Indian troops have driven the Japanese from a hill position northwest of Imphal in bitter hand-to-hand fighting and are engaging the invaders in a "battle of the clouds" outside Kohima, it was announced yesterday as the Japanese pressed their attacks on the two main allied bases in eastern India.

The disclosure that the enemy had lost a position in the foothills northwest of Imphal made it evident that that city of some 90,000 in the center of the fertile Manipur plain now virtually has been surrounded by the Japanese. Only to the west of the city has action not been officially reported.

(Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that allied troops held all strongpoints outside Imphal and that "substantial reserves of men and weapons are available" to the defenders.)

Stiff fighting was reported raging in the Naga hills just north of Kohima, where the Japanese had established a road block on the 35-mile highway between Kohima and the supply station of Dimapur on the vital Bengal-Assam railway.

The road at this point, where it turns sharply westward toward Dimapur, is approximately one mile high and overlooks a beautiful countryside of terraced rice fields.

Disappearing Cellar
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Martin Kearney's disappearing cellar did it again yesterday.

She went down cellar Wednesday to fix the furnace, and most of the cellar and part of the chimney vanished just as she reached the last step. It was a mine subsidence.

Mine workers dumped in 220 tons of waste matter, and said, "Now you've got your cellar back."

Home Town Hero



NOT ONLY is Gen. Rodion Malinovsky, above, a hero to all Russia but he has had the supreme satisfaction of wresting his native city—Odessa—from the grasp of the enemy. Recapture of Odessa climaxed a 900-mile drive by Malinovsky's forces against the German Wehrmacht. (International)

British, U. S. Demand Exports to Axis Stop

Note to Sweden Begins Tightening Of Neutral Shipping

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Britain and the United States demanded in a note delivered to the Swedish foreign office yesterday that Sweden halt export to the axis of ball bearings and the raw materials and machines used in making the bearings, it was disclosed last night.

The diplomatic action was a direct follow-up to Secretary of State Hull's recent warning to neutrals to quit trading with Germany and her allies.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter said it also learned that there was no hint in the note regarding the stand the allies would take if Sweden refused to comply.

This further demonstration of a new "get tough" policy swiftly followed protests against increased chrome shipments from Turkey to Germany and the seizure by Spain of allied oil stocks at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

The economic isolation of Eire was tightened.

Delivery of the British-American note concerning Swedish trade with Germany by U. S. Minister Herschel V. Johnson at Stockholm thus put the fourth blade in U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's new program. It was widely expected to be followed by a similar representation to Lisbon on Portuguese wolfram exports to the reich.

The allies are now exerting pressure for a maximum shut-off of supplies to Germany to cripple Hitler's war machine as the climax of the war approaches.

Neutral reports to London indicated that the Germans were not taking the allied moves lying down and were sending delegations to Turkey and Portugal to preserve or boost purchases.

Unless these chrome shipments are sharply curtailed or halted, it is quite likely that the allies will reconsider their entire trade policy with Turkey in addition to the recent suspension of lend-lease shipments of arms to that country.

Pilot 'Taking No Unnecessary Chances' Downs 27 Jap Planes to Set New Record

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific (AP)—An army air force pilot who is "taking no unnecessary chances" because he "wants to get back," Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., is America's new ace of all wars, with a record of 27 Japanese planes shot out of the skies.

A special headquarters announcement last night said he got two enemy planes Wednesday over Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, to surpass by one Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War record of 28 aircraft.

Army Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, recently has been hailed for his feat of destroying 30 enemy planes in the European theater but his record included seven demolished on the ground. Those don't count in compiling records in the southwest Pacific.

Nor does it count down here—

Letters Imply MacArthur Willing to Run

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two letters to a Nebraska congressman apparently cast Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the role last night of a man receptive to the Republican presidential nomination—A man who is concerned lest the country "slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

Publication of an exchange of correspondence between the southwest Pacific commander and Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), shed this light on the position of the general, who heretofore has been silent on political matters despite a presidential draft campaign being waged in his behalf:

1. MacArthur agreed "unreservedly" with the "complete wisdom and statesmanship" of Miller's comments in a letter in which the house member said the new deal had "crucified" itself "on the cross of too many unnecessary rules and regulations."

2. He called "sobering" Miller's description of home front conditions, in which the congressman asserted that "if this system of left wingers and new dealism is continued another four years I am certain that this monarchy which is being established in America will destroy the rights of the common people."

3. He and his men are "doing what we can with what we have" in the southwest Pacific, but he will "be glad, however, when more substantial forces are placed at my disposition."

The absence in the letters of any disclaimer by MacArthur of political ambitions, as much as the general's comments on Miller's version of internal affairs, prompted practical politicians in congress to declare immediately that the general had made himself available for a presidential nomination toward which he already has collected three convention votes.

Leading American Ace Crashes Plane At English Base

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—Capt. Don S. Gentile, leading American ace of this theater, has been put out of action for several days as the result of a crash landing of his Mustang plane at his home base, it was disclosed yesterday.

Gentile, who is credited with destruction of 30 enemy planes—23 in combat in the air and seven on the ground—was badly shaken when he came in low over the airport, was unable to lose speed rapidly enough and wrecked his plane in a plowed field beyond.

A crash wagon crew found the Piqua, Ohio, flier seated on the wing of his plane and took him to the base hospital for a few days observation although there was no outward evidence of injury.

Limit Milk Consumption WASHINGTON, (AP)—The war food administration, in a move which officials hope may help avert rationing of milk next fall and winter, has decided to continue present limitations on civilian consumption through the spring and early summer seasons of heavy production.

Jury Hears Evidence By Plant Manager

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—Testimony by George Foerster, manager of the Middle Amana refrigeration plant which was destroyed June 7, 1943, in a fire which the government has charged was started by Louis Roemig Jr. occupied the attention of trial jurors yesterday in federal court here.

Cross examination of Foerster by defense attorneys revealed that a small fire had occurred in 1941 in an office building of the plant which was located two miles from the plant itself.

He also said that he had heard that August Salzbrener, an Amana resident, had confessed shortly after the June 7 fire that he had started the one two years ago.

A small fire which occurred when a motor became overheated in January 1943 and when a can of wax which workers were melting became ignited recently were also discussed.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Red army topples Feodosiya in sweep through Crimea; Ovidopol falls.

MacArthur letter to congressmen creates political sensation.

Flier who "wants to get back" becomes American ace of all wars.

British and Indians drive Japs from hill position northwest of Imphal.

Honolulu Judge Rules Military Government Has No Civil Power

HONOLULU (AP)—Despite testimony of Admral Chester W. Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson that martial law in Hawaii is essential for the prosecution of the war, Judge Delbert E. Metzger ruled yesterday that military government in the islands is invalid.

Metzger held that martial law was "without lawful creation" or "lawful authority over civilian affairs or persons."

Expect Appeal

He made the ruling in the habeas corpus case of Lloyd C. Duncan, 25-year-old civilian navy yard worker who was sentenced to six months in jail by a provost court for assaulting two marine sentries.

The court ordered full freedom for Duncan and cancelled his \$500 bond.

Col. W. R. C. Morrison, executive officer to General Richardson, said in a statement the war department will immediately appeal Judge Metzger's decision.

Provost Courts

"Pending a decision by the highest court the office of military governor will function as usual and violations of general orders will continue to be tried in provost courts," Morrison said.

Richardson expressed the opinion that Hawaii "is and has been continuously since Dec. 7, 1941, in imminent and constant danger of attack" by the Japanese. Nimitz contended that retaining the present form of martial law was a desirable expedient.

Boric Acid Powder In Feeding Formula Kills Four Babies

NEW LONDON, CONN., (AP)—Boric acid powder, mistakenly substituted for dextrose in a feeding formula, has caused the deaths of four babies, all less than a week old, born to naval men and their wives at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated hospitals, the institution disclosed yesterday.

Six other infants were seriously ill, at least one of them in an extremely critical condition, and 11 more were under observation.

Richard F. Hancock, the hospital administrator, said in a statement that the mistake was made by a young woman pharmacy school graduate employed in the hospital's combined pharmacy and store-room. He said she is a patient at the hospital, suffering from a nervous collapse.

Jury Hears Evidence By Plant Manager

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Russians Within 25 Miles Of Sevastopol in Crimea

LOOK, TOJO. MORE LOSS OF FACE COMING SOON!



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, second from right, supreme commander of allied forces in the southwest Pacific, goes over some offensive plans with Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus, right, marine division commander; Maj. Gen. S. J. Chamberlain, left, and Lieut. Gen. Walter Kreuger, next.

International Police Force Plan Discarded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans for a single international police force to guard the peace of the post-war world have been studied extensively by state department foreign policy experts, it was learned yesterday, but have been discarded as impractical.

Instead the experts are planning now in terms of separate national forces—armies, navies and air groups. A half dozen or more powerful would maintain strong national forces and would, it is hoped, join to suppress or put down international disturbances threatening general war.

Proposals along this line will be among those submitted by Secretary Hull to the bi-partisan senate committee which he has asked Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee to appoint to advise the state department on post-war policy.

Exactly how this country might enter into agreement to use its own land, sea and air strength only in collaboration with other nations is a problem which has to be worked out as part of the much broader question of how the nation may join a world council. One possibility is to have congress approve such use of force in principle and then decide each case as it arises in accordance with the principal.

Boys' Town to Care For Small Boys 8-12; To Double Enrollment

OMAHA (AP)—Msgr. E. J. Flanagan said yesterday the board of trustees of Father Flanagan's boys' home has approved his recommendations for an expansion program to enable Boys' Town to care for small boys ranging from eight to 12 years old and for the extension of trade school activities.

Father Flanagan, who said demands on the home for these two new services "are overwhelming," disclosed he had been authorized to have an architect proceed with plans for additional housing, school facilities and a gymnasium, which he said will permit doubling the present enrollment of 500.

REGISTRATION

Juniors and seniors in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce and education and students in the graduate college will register tomorrow in Iowa Union from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Students may register for term one or for the entire summer semester at this time.

Conferences with faculty advisers will continue for freshmen and sophomores until April 21.

Registration materials for students of all classifications can be obtained in the registrar's office upon presentation of student identification cards.

House Lacks Quorum To Pass Navy Bill

Insist on Record Vote Due to Huge Amount Of Money Involved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lack of a quorum blocked unanimous house passage yesterday of a \$32,647,134,336 appropriation bill which the navy expects to translate into ships and planes to speed the war to the enemies' shores.

A day of discussion which brought demands from Democrats and Republicans alike for post-war retention of the world's largest navy left only the formality of a roll-call today before the big supply measure goes to the senate.

The bill could have been passed yesterday, but Representative Patman (D-Tex) insisted on a record vote because of the huge amount of money involved and the lateness of the hour persuaded leaders to postpone the roll-call until today.

All the approximately 50 members present voted for the bill when its passage was sought on a standing vote. No change was made in any of the numerous money items.

While the house was debating the navy bill War Secretary Stimson made public these grim statistics:

Americans casualties now total 178,681—134,632 of them army.

Army's breakdown: 23,322 killed; 55,066 wounded; 28,014 missing; 28,230 prisoners. The navy's 44,049 casualties: 18,749 dead; 11,505 wounded; 9,374 missing; 4,421 prisoners.

New Shoe Stamp Becomes Valid May 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airplane stamp 2 in war ration book will become valid May 1 and remain good indefinitely for buying a pair of shoes.

Airplane stamp 1 in the same book, valid since last November, is also good indefinitely. But stamp 18 in book one will be good only through April 30.

Montgomery Ward-CIO Strike Referred To White House as Strikers Maintain Picket

CHICAGO (AP)—The dispute involving Montgomery Ward and company and the CIO was referred to the White House in Washington yesterday while strikers maintained their picket lines outside the firm's Chicago mail order plant and retail store.

The war labor board in the national capital placed the matter before the White House, but officials gave no indication of what action the government might take to enforce the board's latest order in the case.

The WLB recently directed the concern to restore contract relations with CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union at the Chicago mail order house and retail store pending determination of the question of

German Radio Invasion Claim Believed False

TORONTO (AP)—A purported German short-wave broadcast heard by at least three Canadian stations last night said that "an invasion force headed by Canadians" was making a landing on the Nazi-occupied French coast south of Calais.

Such a transmission had not been heard on regular German stations, raising a question as to its authenticity. The Germans in the past have repeatedly issued fake warnings of invasion in an effort to trick patriots among the captive peoples into exposing themselves prematurely.

The allies have warned the continental underground, however, against such tactics and are using the radio steadily as a weapon in the pre-invasion war of nerves.

The report of a Canadian-led invasion below Calais might have been transmitted from an allied station in an effort to see what Nazi maneuvers would be carried out to meet such a thrust.

A message sent to the Dominion meteorological bureau at Toronto from a northern weather station which reported receipt of the broadcast said the broadcast was received on a wave length of 27.64 megacycles.

(The wave length of 27.64 megacycles is not a Berlin frequency, but there is a German station near that frequency.)

The purported German short-wave broadcast apparently was not heard in Britain.

Office of war information monitors listening to customary German broadcasts said the invasion story, which had been picked up by three Canadian stations but short wave, was not repeated on the programs they heard.

2 Ports Fall In Big Drive

Soviet Columns Take 600 Crimean Towns; Inflict High Casualties

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Red army drove within 25 miles of Sevastopol today in the seventh day of a thunderbolt reconquest of the Crimea that yesterday brought the fall of the big ports of Feodosiya and Yevpatoriya and the capital city of Simferopol and herded the shattered German and Romanian forces into the southwest quarter of the peninsula, the Russians announced.

More than 600 other Crimean towns were taken Thursday by three speedy Soviet columns and great additions were made to a bag of war prisoners that already totalled 20,000 Wednesday night, a Soviet communique said. No totals were given on the enemy dead, but communique listed 5,000 specifically Wednesday and Thursday and told of other high but uncounted casualties of the German-Romanian forces estimated once to have numbered about 100,000.

A late Moscow dispatch said the Russian troops were speeding within 25 miles of Sevastopol, chief prize of the entire campaign, without specifying the nearest point, and said the remaining axis forces were in mad flight to Sevastopol and Yalta in what seemed to be a hopeless effort to escape the Soviet vengeance.

On the other far-flung Russian battle sectors there was a comparative pause except southwest of Odessa, where the Russians announced capture of Ovidopol and drove the Germans across the broad Dnestr estuary.

On the east, Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's independent maritime army, having cleared the enemy from the entire Kerch peninsula, advancing 27 miles to take Feodosiya, 62 miles east of Simferopol, and liberated more than 13 other towns. Up to last night they had captured more than 9,000 men.

The German high command ruefully acknowledged that in the Crimea today the Russians "are sharply pressing against our movements of detaching."

DeGaulle Will Head Civil Government In Liberated France

LONDON, (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle's committee of national liberation is to be given control of the civil administration of liberated France under an agreement now in the final stages of negotiation between the United States and Great Britain, it was learned last night.

It is planned that there shall be no allied military government in France.

This picture of the French situation was given by an informant directly concerned in the French-allied question:

The french committee will be given "military recognition" as the official authority of liberated France, but it will not be accorded diplomatic recognition as the "government" of France.

This will be accomplished by giving Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied supreme commander for the western invasion, a directive empowering him to deal with the fighting french as civil administrators of France.

The directive will bar any deals with the Vichy regime except to liquidate it. It will, however, have a clause leaving Eisenhower free to deal separately on a military basis with any resistance group which is disinclined to associate itself with De Gaulle.

Swiss Down Bombers

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Thirteen American bombers flying over Swiss territory were ordered to land yesterday and one, which failed to heed the instructions, was shot down by Swiss fighter planes. Several members of the plane's crew parachuted to safety before the crash.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

The Wrong Pattern

Our armed forces are scattered on every continent and the seven seas for the avowed purpose of perpetuating human freedom, destroying political and military dictatorship and punishing aggressor nations.

But in the United States, our own government is using the aggression tactics of the dictator to propagandize communities and deprive groups of citizens of their lawfully acquired industries, in order to monopolize those fields of endeavor.

Since the inauguration of the Tennessee Valley Power Authority as a government power monopoly, the tactics of an aggressor nation toward a weaker people have been extended in the United States, and private power companies have been put out of business through political action, just as definitely as were the industries that Hitler, as a dictator, absorbed for his own interests in Germany.

The federal power monopoly has been extended from Tennessee to other states, and now the drive is in full swing to wipe the privately-owned power companies out of the whole Pacific northwest area. At the moment, the promoters of state socialism are centering their activity on the state of Washington.

The administrator of the federal power plant at Bonneville has been authorized by the secretary of the interior and 16 satellite Washington PUDs, to offer the largest power company in the state \$90,000,000 to get out of business. This boondoggling political scheme would cause the state of Washington to lose one of its best tax-paying industries and load it with tax-eating, tax-exempt political power authorities. Not one new kilowatt of power would be produced by the transaction.

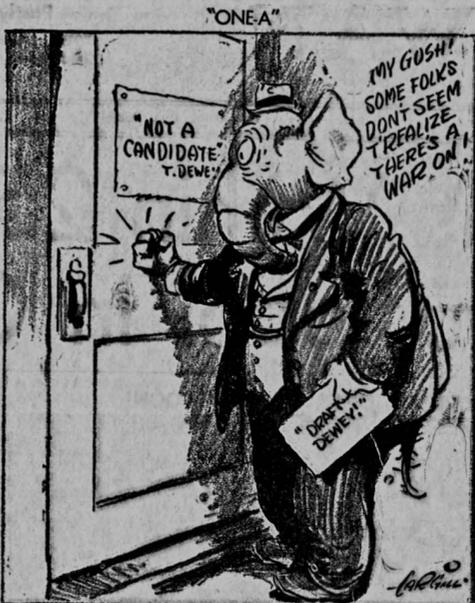
But, over and above that, innocent owners of private power companies, like innocent owners of property in little countries in Europe, would find themselves ruthlessly put out of business by powerful political forces of aggression which trample on the ideals of freedom instead of protecting personal liberty. Such tactics can destroy our republic as surely as they destroyed the weaker nations in Europe, unless the people curb them in time.

Pulling Together

No industry is proceeding more scientifically to readjust from a war to a peace basis than is aviation. Level heads are seeking to coordinate its activities so that it can render the greatest possible service in its field of transportation.

While the public generally thinks of passengers and mail as the principal airline load, the Railway Express Agency has been conducting exhaustive customer surveys in order to keep ahead of the demands for increased air express service. The agency became interested in the possibilities of commercial air transport as early as 1919. In 1927, it inaugurated its air express division, giving scheduled air service across the nation. From 1933 to 1943, inclusive, the weight of its air express shipments increased from 404,640 pounds to 31,066,414 pounds.

Thus again do we see American enterprise increasing its field of activity and preparing in advance to meet service demands that arise almost overnight.



News Behind the News

Hull Foreign Policy Sounds Merely Temperate, Hopeful

WASHINGTON — The Hull major declaration of foreign policy sounded on the radio like merely a temperate, hopeful, persistence for the announced American position.

It was received as such in congress and the press where comment was favorable, but in similar general terms.

Those who know him were able to interpret the generalized phrases more specifically and get a much clearer picture of what he is up to, somewhat like this:

Mr. Hull said he wants "an international organization." By that he means a continuation of the cooperative arrangement of the Big Four and other nations, not a league of nations set-up as some suppose.

What he personally has in mind is an arrangement like United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, with an executive council of the major powers, and smaller regional councils. This would be a deliberative body (an unofficial congress) which would make recommendations for action to the governments — but not act itself for the nations.

Most people do not know it, but Hull never has stood for an international police force. This time, he said he wants "maintenance of adequate forces to preserve peace," meaning individual armies of separate nations, not an international army, although he seems to desire that these armies be subject to recommendations for call from the "international organization."

Also, he wants an international court, renunciation of wars, free democratic governments in Europe, elimination of tariff and monetary barriers, world improvements in labor and nutrition, and such matters more easily defined.

Now this is a far cry from the Wallace administration program ("halfway to Communism," "quart of milk a day," etc. or even the announcements of policy by Willkie).

Above all — and the main point of difference — Hull wants unity on whatever is done. He wants Britain, Russia and the United States satisfied, and their satisfaction firmly rooted in their self-interests, because he probably realizes will be words that will turn out to be meaningless in eventual action.

His whole outline also sought domestic unity and non-partisanship, as if to say he would be glad to have anyone take this up (some Republicans in congress favorably commented accordingly).

This is the surety the Hull program, and it also seems to be the administration program since Welles has departed and Wallace has started chapering domestic "Fascists" (whom only he and the Communists can see and neither can identify) instead of prescribing world Utopias.

Mr. Roosevelt is not so deeply committed publicly as any of his servants in or out of favor, but stands as far as the record is concerned, on his four freedoms, Teheran and other unspecified declarations without vocal interpretations.

Now DeGaulle has tried to stretch these facts wider by implying Hull went further than Mr. Roosevelt and reversed the president's critical attitude toward the French Committee of Liberation. He did not.

The basic administration policy has been that DeGaulle's committee cannot be recognized as the government of France, because it is not the government. Hull did not advance that policy a whit. That DeGaulle chose to interpret otherwise is another example of why he is so little liked in any of the major capitals of

Interpreting The—

War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Nazi hopes of halting the Russian four-army Ukrainian juggernaut at the Galati gap entrance to the Danubian plain in Romania are reflected in an otherwise gloomy summary of the east front military situation broadcast by the authorized spokesman for the German high command, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar.

His analysis as picked up by American radio listening posts tends to confirm the impression that the decisive battle of the opening Red army Balkan invasion campaign will come along a 40 mile stretch of the lower Siret river between Galati and the Carpathian foothills west of Tecuci.

The whole weight of the Russian attack from the north and northeast is focussed down the Prut and Siret valleys on that vital segment of the German defenses in southeastern Romania.

Dittmar vigorously challenged what appeared to be rumors current in Germany that Romania and Bulgaria are to be left to their fate. He reported "stiffened" Nazi resistance west of the Prut although admitting the difficulties of establishing "a firmly connected and continuous front line" in the face of the spreading Russian pressure.

The lower Siret line is the natural barrier against which the Russian plunge into the Balkans via the Danube valley must crash in time. Red forces stand within 150 miles of Galati now. They are in a position to push down both banks of the Prut and Siret. There is no other defense position of any notable strength above the Galati bend of the Danube although the Galati-Tecuci line has the making of a powerful road-block front to guard the entrance to the Danube valley and the main Romanian oil wells.

The elbow of the juncture of the Carpathians and the Transylvanian Alps, known as the Berecki range, just southward to within less than 40 miles of Galati, is a twisted range of small ridges and occasional peaks.

It is impossible to tell the whole story now, but some of it can be recited and behind that recitation can be read the courage and energy of a civilian population that has for two years had war on their very door step.

The civilian population has been immunized against diseases; finger-printed; furnished gas masks and trained for fire-fighting; first aid; gas defense, and wells.

The restoration of civil affairs to civilian authorities early last year has, Mr. Ickes says, been one of the great morale factors. Hawaii, put to the test, has not been found wanting.

Washington Report

Description of Hawaii—How It Has Weathered War

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Buried in the block patrolling to an extent that would make the efforts of our coastal cities most vigorously active in civilian defense seem trivial.

According to Mr. Ickes, the whole territory is now honey-combed with bomb shelters and all vital civilian installations protected against damage. Emergency hospitals, first aid stations, evacuation camps, kitchens, food storage places, etc., dot the entire territory.

These are manned by civilian volunteers and nurses by the hundreds and many have completed courses that qualify them as experts.

In the matter of food, Hawaii is more nearly self-sustaining today than ever before. Many of the big sugar and pineapple plantations have been converted to crops for domestic consumption. The local vegetable supply has been doubled in the last year and enough feed grown to maintain the meat supply at pre-war levels.

The problems of housing, sanitation, garbage disposal, hospitalization, juvenile delinquency, crime prevention, and disease control have been tremendous but most of them, according to Mr. Ickes, have been completely or nearly whiped.

Four epidemics — mumps, whooping cough, poliomyelitis and influenza — were brought under control without reaching an important death rate and the constant fight against tropical diseases brought in by troops moving out of the battle areas has held those illnesses to a minimum.

Business has been good and inflation far better controlled than even the most optimistic thought it could be.

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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 or their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 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. 1827 Friday, April 14, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Friday, April 14: 5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 4:15 p. m. The Reading Hour, University Theater lounge. 8 p. m. University play: "Mr. Pim Passes By," University theater. Saturday, April 15: 12:15 p. m. American Association of University Women, University club rooms; address by Professor C. Addison Hickman, on "The Economic Reconstruction of the Post-war World." 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Dr. L. R. Landon, "Exploration of the Arctic," under auspices of the Iowa Mountaineers, Chemistry auditorium. Sunday, April 16: 3-5 p. m. Open house for graduating class, President's Home, 1023 Church street. Monday, April 17: 8 p. m. A.A.U.P. Chapter meeting, Triangle club rooms; election of officers—Report on development of pension plan. Tuesday, April 18: 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 223 engineering building; moving (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 3 and 4 to 8. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Wednesday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4 to 8. Friday—11 to 3 and 4 to 8. Saturday—11 to 3. Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 8. JOURNALISM HONOR DAY: The annual Journalism honor day will be Friday, April 14. The program will be in the newsroom at 4:10 p. m. Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts and out-of-town guests will present awards and prizes. PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM THETA SIGMA PHI: Theta Sigma Phi will hold initiation Friday, April 14, at 7 p. m. DOROTHY KLEN, President. PHI BETA KAPPA: Phi Beta Kappa initiation services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday, April 14, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. ETHEL E. MARTIN, President. UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: A French film, "Escape from Yesterday," will be shown to the general public in the art auditorium Thursday, April 13, at 4 p. m. by the University Film Society. Admission will be 30 cents. The film will be presented Thursday night at 8 for holders of season tickets only. PAN AMERICAN CLUB: The last meeting of the Pan American club will be held Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Officers for next year will be elected. STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: The last meeting this semester of the Student Christian council will be held at 4:15 Monday, April 17, in the student rooms of the Congregational church. EDWARD VORBA, President. HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS: By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD — When the movie lads and lasses began trekking overseas to entertain the fighting men, it was inevitable that there should be movies about the treks. Two of them are on celluloid now, one a sure hit, the other, well, it'll probably do all right, too. This is "Four Jills in a Jeep," cinema account of the adventures of Carole Landis, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Mitzi Mayfield as pioneers in overseas entertainment. The ladies play themselves, and Dick Haymes of juke-box renown sings a flock of songs, of which "How Blue the Night" ought to join the hit parade. There's romance for all the gals, John Harlow playing the fier that Miss Landis actually married on the tour, Phil Silvers trailing Mitzi, and Kay Francis garnering the gentle admiration of an army doctor. For all of it, and Jimmy Deeg's band, and "guest appearances" by Betty Grable, Alice Faye, and Carmen Miranda, the film journey comes off as a routine musical which, unlike its heroines, seems to have no particular destination. By contrast, or even by itself, "Follow the Boys" is a wow. If you want to see how the Victory committee works, this is it. Running two hours, the picture keeps up a generally fast pace. It tells a romance of sorts (George Raft and Vera Zorina) and presents specialty numbers, often with audiences of soldier thousands, by a bookful of "names" and talent: Jeanette MacDonald, Dinah Shore, Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, Carmen Amaya, W. C. Fields, Orson Welles and Marlene Dietrich, Donald

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

THE NEW CENTRAL EUROPE— "The New Central Europe," a talk based on a lecture delivered at the University of California at Los Angeles, will be given by Nilit Kybal, instructor in the army specialized training unit in Iowa City, tonight at 7 o'clock on WSUI.

PAN AMERICAN FILMS— Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will discuss four Pan American films, prints of which have been distributed to exhibitors all over the country for nationwide release on Pan American day, today at 12:45 over WSUI.

PAN AMERICAN DAY— A special transcribed program distributed by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, "Pan American Day," will be heard this afternoon at 3:45 over WSUI.

DINNER HOUR MUSIC— An hour program of dinner hour music featuring Latin American melodies will be presented on the regular Dinner Hour program over WSUI this evening at 6 o'clock when Mary Ann Howell of the WSUI staff will provide the commentary.

PAN AMERICAN DAY— "Pan American Day," its history and purpose, will be discussed on WSUI by Jaime Varela, AI of Panama tonight at 7:15 in a program sponsored by the Pan American campus club.

GREEK DRAMA— Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, will speak on the influence of Greek literature on German literature at 9 o'clock this morning.

STAGE DOOR CANTEN— Songstress Joan Edwards is an added guest at the radio Stage Door Canteen tonight at 9:30 over WMT and WBBM. Other guests are Helen Hayes and Edward Everett Horton.

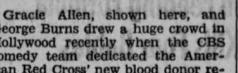
LUCILLE MANNERS— Music by Fritz Kreisler, Victor Herbert and Cole Porter will be featured by Dr. Frank Black in his concert with Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, tonight at 7 o'clock over station WHO and WMAQ.

ADDRESS— United States Senator Ernest McFarland (D-Ariz.) and Harry W. Colbert, past national commander of the American Legion, will discuss "The GI Bill of Rights" tonight at 9:45 over stations WHO and WMAQ.

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY— Lieut. (j. s.) Ira "Ike" Kep-

Network Highlights

- 8-Boys' Town 8:30-Album of Artists 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6-Jim Blade 6:15-News of the World 6:30-Supper Interlude 6:45-Kaltenbrun Edits the News 7-Cities Service Concert 7:30-Your All Time Hit Parade 8-Waltz Time 8:30-People Are Funny 9-Amos 'n' Andy 9:30-Bill Stern's Sports News 9:45-Address 10-Fred Waring 10:15-News 10:30-Tavern Pale Playtime 10:45-Pan American Day 11-News 11:15-A Little Night Music 11:30-Promenade Concert 12-News Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6-Adventures of Nero Wolfe 6:30-Lone Ranger 7-Watch the World Go By 7:15-Parker Family 7:30-Meet Your Navy 8-Gang Busters 8:30-Spotlight Bands 8:55-Coronet Story Teller 9-John W. Vandercook 9:15-Top of the Evening 9:30-Concert Orchestra 10-News 10:15-Hotel Sherman Orchestra 10:30-Swing Shift Frolics 10:55-War News 11-Ted Florio 11:30-Eddie Oliver 11:55-News CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6-1 Love a Mystery 6:15-Soldiers of the Press 6:30-Friday on Broadway 7-Kate Smith 7:55-News 8-It Pays to Be Ignorant 8:30-That Brewster Boy 9-Moore and Durante 9:30-Stage Door Canteen 10-News 10:15-Fulton Lewis Jr. 10:30-Symphoniet 11-News 11:15-It's Dancetime 11:30-Pan American Day Program 12-Press News MBS WGN (720) 7:15-Fulton Oursler 7:30-Freedom of Opportunity 8:30-Double or Nothing



Grace Allen, shown here, and George Burns drew a huge crowd in Hollywood recently when the CBS comedy team dedicated the American Red Cross' new blood donor recruiting post in the film city.

ford of Muskegon, Mich., former Northwestern football star who is credited with downing 18 Jap planes in 79 days, will be saluted on the Freedom of Opportunity broadcast tonight at 7:30 over WGN.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY— One of the studio contestants at the People Are Funny broadcast to be heard tonight at 8:30 over stations WHO and WMAQ will get a chance to audition at the Assistance League playhouse in Hollywood.

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-Greek Drama 9:45-Keeping Fit for Victory 10-Week in the Magazines 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Treasury Song for Today 11:05-American Novel 11:50-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan 12:45-Pan American Films 1-Musical Chats 2-Victory Bulletin Board 2:10-Early 19th Century Music 3-University Student Forum 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan 3:35-Melody Time 3:45-Pan American Day 4-University Women Unite 4:15-Camera News 4:30-Tea Time Melodies 5-Children's Hour 5:30-Musical Moods 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan 6-Dinner Hour Music 7-The New Central Europe 7:15-Pan American Day 7:30-Sportstime 7:45-Evening Musicals

You're Telling Me!

Grandpappy Jenkins suggests that science might give humanity a great boon by crossing the turkey with the ostrich. Think of the size of the drumsticks.

In view of the manner in which the Yanks are capturing Jap island strongholds it begins to look as though the Nipponese octopus may soon suffer a tentacle shortage.

And then there was the fellow who always had the last word in arguments with his wife. He always apologized.

George Bernard Shaw is agitating for a 42-letter alphabet to replace the measly 26-letter set-up we now have. What does G. B. S. want — another chance to play hooky from school?

A confirmed pessimist should be that Canadian hunter who saw six wolves chasing a big fat deer — and his gun wouldn't fire.

The man at the next desk says he failed to see the arrival of the first robin. He was too busy swatting the first fly.

The poet speaks of April's sunny smiles, not noticing, apparently, that it's one month most addicted to weeping.

The Russians might solve their metal shortage problems by melting down the keys to all those "key cities" they have captured.

Gars (fresh water fishes) usually deposit their eggs in shallow, weedy waters, spawning between May or June in most localities. The eggs attach themselves to stones or weeds and hatch in about eight days.

The fat-tailed gerbil, a small rodent that lives in the wastes of north Africa, stores food in his tail to feed him when times are lean.

The mastiff is a dog of mixed breed of the hound group. It has been kept since ancient times to guard property and recently as a pet.

Keep Your Conscience Clear! Save Vitally Needed WASTE PAPER

Press Key To Be Given

Journalism Awards Will Be Made Today For Recognition Day

Highlighting Journalism Recognition day will be the presentation of the Brewer-Torch Press key, an award made annually to the senior who, on graduation, ranks highest in journalistic leadership, scholarship and promise.

The award fund, established by Luther Brewer, former lecturer in journalism at the university and head of Torch Press, since his death has been continued in his memory by the Torch Press.

Another feature of the Recognition program, to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in The Daily Iowan newsroom, will be the announcement of new members of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary scholastic journalism fraternity. Juniors and seniors with a grade point average of 3.2 are eligible for membership in this organization.

The three J. Hamilton Johnson Memorial prizes, awarded annually, will be presented in recognition of the three best news stories of the year in The Daily Iowan. The awards, \$20, \$15 and \$10, are made from an endowment fund established by Mrs. Anna Hamilton in 1935.

In addition, awards of the Sigma Delta Chi certificates for merit will be made to the highest 10 percent of the graduating class. This award is sponsored by the national professional journalism fraternity.

A \$25 dollar war bond, donated by the Iowa Press Women, will be presented to the outstanding senior woman who has had a course in the community newspaper or corresponding experience and intends to make work in the community newspaper her profession.

This award will be presented by Mrs. F. M. Beymer, head of the Iowa Press Women's prize committee. Martha Berry, president of the organization, will also be present.

Several other prizes will be announced at the presentation ceremonies.

Engagement Announced



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagements and approaching marriage of Norma Niklason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Niklason of Brookings, S. Dakota, to H. Parker Nickolaisen, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nickolaisen of Rodney. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Nickolaisen, a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa, attended S. Dakota State college in Brookings for two years. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Nickolaisen is a senior in the college of dentistry under the navy program, and he is affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity.



WILL MARRY THIS JUNE Announces Engagement

MRS. GEORGE T. MALONEY, 632 S. Capitol street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to Cadet D. Matt Kruckho, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kruckho of Ortonville, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Maloney is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and will receive her B. A. degree from the University of Iowa this month. Cadet Kruckho, a graduate of the Ortonville high school, attended the University of Western Michigan in Kalamazoo for two years before his enlistment into the naval air corps. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he will receive the commission of ensign soon.



MR. AND MRS. E. V. ZEMANEK of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Joseph F. Saulon, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Saulon of Lowell, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Zemanek is a senior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Mr. Saulon attended the University of Iowa, and is now stationed at Seymour Johnson field, N. C., in the communications pre-technical school.

Pan American Day Will Be Celebrated

'Good Neighbor' Films Will Be Shown at 4 In Premier Presentation

Pan-American day will be celebrated in Iowa City and observed in the university today with a premier showing of four "good neighbor" films providing a keynote in the theme of cementing North and South America in their friendly relations policy.

The four films, sent out by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, will be shown at 4 o'clock in studio E of the radio building. The public is free to attend.

Preceding the films' presentation, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will discuss the pictures over WSUI at 12:45.

"The Bridge" is the first of the films, showing unusual photography and diagrams giving descriptive evidence of the way of life in the South American republics. It shows the chaos of economic affairs when trade was stopped by the war in the Atlantic and points to transport planes as the ultimate "bridge" between South America and the outside world.

A trip to the mining district in the Andes mountains of Peru is depicted in technicolor in "The Wealth of the Andes." A third production of young people of Uruguay as they work and play shows education progression in all of the republics whose people boast the highest literacy rate on the continent.

"Housing in Chile" is the fourth film, in which the camera follows a typical family of Santiago, transported from city slums to one of the new housing projects.

Similar pictures are being released in South and Central America designed to teach people to the south more about the United States.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldapp will visit their daughter, Dorothy, A1 of Council Bluffs, this weekend.

Katherine Tobin of Rock Island, Ill., Jerry Gardner of Cedar Falls, Mary Walker of Marshalltown and Marjette Fritcher of Decorah will be guests of the chapter house this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Norma Niklason, C4 of Brookings, S. D., will spend the weekend in Rodney visiting in the home of her fiancée's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nickolaisen.

Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa; Mary Lou Hippie, A4 of Davenport; Bernadine Feller, A2 of Victor, and Mary Elizabeth Bell, A2 of Colfax, will spend the weekend at home.

Betty Scanlon Helpin, A4 of Algona, spent last week at home.

Mrs. John Hepler, state officer of Alpha Delta Pi, is visiting in the chapter house.

Mrs. R. J. Manker of E. St. Louis, Ill., will visit her daughter, Ricki, A2, this weekend.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Jean Springer of Cleveland, Ohio, will be a guest in the chapter house this weekend.

Barbara Gerke of Marshalltown was the guest of Jane Baldwin, A4 of Waterloo, this week.

Visiting Marjorie Waldorf, A3 of Peru, Ill., this weekend will be Jean Korn, also of Peru.

The weekend guest of Marcella Warner, A1 of Davenport, will be Eve Shewry, also of Davenport.

Jean Meary of Omaha, Neb., will be the weekend guest of Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha.

Jean Ann Nelson and Margaret Hunter of Cedar Rapids are visiting Marilyn Thompson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.

CHI OMEGA
Mrs. Paul Mathis and her mother, Mrs. Vieken, both of Garner, will be guests in the chapter house this weekend.

Edna Earle Richardson of Shreveport, La., national chapter visitor, will be a guest in the house.

Kay Kelly, A4 of Peoria, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

Chi Omega sorority entertained at their annual faculty dinner Wednesday evening in the chapter house. Guests were President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, Prof. Mate Giddings, Helen Reich and Prof. Henri Barzun.

CURRIER
Jane Holland, A3 of Milton, will leave tonight for Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend a few days visiting with John Shumate, apprentice seaman, in his home there.

Darlene Huxford, A1 of Council Bluffs, will visit with Norma Kos, A2, in her home at Riverside this weekend.

Ruth Hearn, a student in the engineering program here, will visit Alice Fitzgerald, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, this weekend.

Guests of Margaret Haese-meyer, A2, in her home at Stan-wood this weekend will be Madeline Vanderzyl, A1 of Pella; Gretchen Goldapp, A1 of Neola, and Eleanor Tucker, A1 of Washington.

Mrs. Ray Pillard will be the guest of her daughter, Mary, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson, the former Peggy O'Bryon, a student here last semester, will arrive from Washington, D. C., this weekend to visit Frances Craig, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., in Currier annex.

Mary Ann Harvey of Chicago will arrive Monday to be the guest of Phyllis Rapoport, G of Chicago.

WSUI to Observe Pan American Day

Commemorating the 13th Pan-American day, WSUI will present several programs today concerning development and history of the Pan-American movement.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will discuss four Pan-American films, prints of which have been distributed to exhibitors all over the country for nation wide release on Pan-American day, at 12:45 this afternoon on station WSUI.

The films are "The Bridge," "The Wealth of the Andes," "Young Uruguay" and "Housing in Chile," all illustrating the progressive steps South American countries have taken toward transportation, education, developing her resources and improving social conditions.

These films will be shown at 4 o'clock this afternoon in studio E of the radio building.

At 3:45 this afternoon a special transcribed program distributed by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs entitled "Pan-America Day" will be heard over WSUI.

An hour program of dinner hour music featuring Latin American melodies will be presented on the regular Dinner Hour program tonight when Mary Ann Howell of the WSUI staff will furnish the commentary.

"Pan-American Day," its history and purpose, will be discussed at 7:15 by Jaime Varela, A1 of Panama, in a program sponsored by the Pan-American campus club.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Patty Miller, A2 of Long Island, N. Y., and Claudia Osborne, A2 of Waterloo, will spend part of the weekend in Sylvas, Ill.

Mary Shreve, A1 of Burlington, will visit in Toledo, Ohio, this weekend.

Martha Garrett, A2 of Des Moines, was recently visited by her mother.

PI BETA PHI
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowlsby visited their daughter, Jean, A3 of Waterloo, yesterday.

Spending this weekend at home will be Joan Balster, A4 of Marion, and Bonny Johnson, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Stein, A4 of Burlington, visited her parents this week.

RUSSELL HOUSE
Dinner guests in the house Wednesday were Prof. and Mrs. Marcus Bach and Prof. Maude McEbrum.

Dinner guest of Betty Sorenson, A1 of West Branch, Wednesday was Jean Kuehl, A1 of Waukegan, Ill.

Visiting Betty Sorenson this weekend will be A/S Jack Richensack of Chicago.

Weekend guest of Marilyn Waterson, A2 of Ottumwa, will be Betty Cochran of Ottumwa.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Norma Stemple, A1 of Ft. Madison, will go home this weekend.

Aviation Cadet Wayne Johnson, U.S.N.R., of Olathe, Kan., is visiting Joyce Kearsing, A1 of Spring Valley, N. Y.

Cleo Lindberg of West Liberty will be the guest of Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, this weekend.

CIRCUS BRINGS SPRING TO TOWN



WHEN THE "BIG TOP" hits the "big town," New Yorkers know that spring has officially arrived. Here, a daring performer with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus somersaults through a hoop onto the back of a galloping horse during dress rehearsal at Madison Square Garden opening. (International)

Today Four Organizations Plan to Meet

American Legion auxiliary — Clubrooms of Community building, 10 a. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Music department — Clubrooms of Community building, 10:30 a. m.

P. E. O., Chapter E — Home of Mrs. P. W. Richardson, 116 Golfview avenue, 2:30 p. m.

P. E. O., Chapter HI — Home of Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street, 2:30 p. m.

Course in Nutrition Will Open Tuesday

A nutrition course, sponsored by the Red Cross, will start regular meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the women's clubrooms of the Community building, according to Mrs. H. T. Mattill, publicity chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter.

"A meeting for organization held April 11 indicated satisfactory interest in the project though the registration was not then sufficient to assure the course being given," Mrs. Mattill said.

The 20-hour course, which is preparatory to the 40-hour dietitian's aide course, will be taught by Prof. Mate L. Giddings and Prof. Pearl Janssen of the university home economics department.

It is not essential that members of the nutrition course continue as dietitian's aides, and the course in nutrition is an offering which should appeal to many homemakers and others responsible for meal planning, according to Mrs. Mattill.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Elected Wednesday

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet for 1944, elected by sophomore, junior and senior members at a meeting Wednesday, are Freda Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, historian; Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City, contact chairman; Jean Newland, A1 of Belle Plaine, program chairman.

Helen Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, social chairman; Jane Holland, A2 of Milton, publicity chairman, and Elizabeth Penningroth, A3 of Tip-ton, activities chairman.

Prof. George Glockler To Speak at Forum

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, will speak on "Chemistry and Human Affairs" in the fireside room of the Unitarian church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

This is one of a series of public forums sponsored by the Unitarian Laymen's league to stimulate and clarify thinking on the meaning of education. The address will be followed by questions and discussion and is open to the public.

Masons Club Meeting

E. T. Lynn, University high school principal, is in charge of a program of a girls' sextet, a reading and a vocal solo which will be presented at a meeting of the Masons at noon today.

RED CROSS Red Cross instructors in first aid, water safety and accident prevention are qualified through the completion of instructor training courses conducted by representatives of the national organization. Appointments are for one year, and certain requirements must be met for renewal. A physician may be appointed a first aid instructor, provided he is a graduate of a recognized medical college with a degree of doctor of medicine and is in good professional standing.

CLERK ISSUES LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to John W. Martin, 22, and Catherine Nolan, 22, and Sam Shulman, 28, and Charlotte Weiskrantz, 22.

Mrs. Jessie Seger Visiting in Perry

Mrs. Jessie A. Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder of Perry.

Attends Staff School

Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Sandelin and daughter, Marsha, formerly of 526 N. Linn street, have returned from Florida and are now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where Captain Sandelin is attending command and general staff school for eight weeks.

Visits in Ames and Roland

Mrs. H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hegland of Ames last weekend. She also visited friends in Roland.

Home on Furlough

Staff Sergt. and Mrs. William E. Fischer Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., are home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fischer, 401 Kimball road, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wieneke, route 4, Sergt. Fischer is an aviation cadet instructor at San Antonio and is home on a 15-day furlough.

Leaves for Arizona

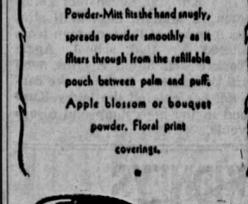
Lieut. (j. g.) Harold Schuppert, 1222 E. College street, left yesterday for Tucson, Ariz., for indoctrination. He recently received his commission in the navy.

Band Will Present Outdoor Program, Light Music, Friday

The University Concert band will give an outdoor program of light music Friday night as a part of the Commencement weekend celebration, Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department has announced.

If weather permits, the concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. April 21 on the campus south of Old Capitol. Although the Alumni day class reunions are to begin Saturday, the band concert will be a part of the scheduled events for returning alumni.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.



Refillable POWDER MITT

A glorious new after-bath necessity!

Powder-Mitt fits the hand snugly, spreads powder smoothly as it flutters through from the refillable pouch between palm and puff.

Apple Blossom or bouquet powder. Floral print coverings.

HINDS HAND CREAM

Helps keep chapped, hard-working hands soft and smooth.

FRAGRANT NON-STICKY!

39¢

STRUB-WAREHAM

Special Purchase and Sale of Rollins Celanese

Hosiery

Regular Price \$1.08

Special 85c

Slight irregulars, snug-fitting celanese hose. Fine seamed, full-fashioned and in the new spring shades. All sizes.

Also irregulars of service-weight Celanese hose in the wanted spring colors. All sizes. Regular price 94c... this sale, pair 76c

New Shipment of ENGLISH RIB ANKLETS, 49c

Made with long top... to be worn up or turned down. All colors and sizes.

STRUB'S—First Floor

Heiress-Apparent



PRINCESS ELIZABETH of Great Britain, heiress-apparent to the throne, poses for a portrait just prior to her 18th birthday, April 21, on which day she will be created a royal duchess and will become a member of the Council of Regency. Copyright, M. W. Rabinovitch. (International)

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April 14, 1944

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Variety Show Opens Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Kampus Kapers will open its "third season" tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Mary's school, Clinton and Jefferson streets, with a cast of university and army talent.

A variety show featuring humorous skits by the "Kaperers," a group directed by Dean Darby, the 1944 Kampus Kapers carries on the tradition of the annual spring variety show presented by the Newman club.

The Kaperers, Bill Miller, Ray Kunz, John Von Berg, Ernest Hison, Fred Herzog and Jim Yorman, will present between the scenes comedy by way of assisting Joe Phelan, D4 of Colfax, master of ceremonies, in his presentation of the acts.

The introduction of Kampus Kapers will be given by representative members of 12 campus societies.

Marcia Chinitz, A1 of Atlantic, will sing "Blue Rain." Her song will be followed by a comedy skit characterizing Susie the Sassy, burlesqued dormitory girl, by Mrs. Robert McMann.

A musical salute to the Irish will be given by Rosemary Harmer, St. Mary's high school student, Charlotte Vannice, A1 of West Liberty, and Harry Bannon, A1 of Iowa City.

Residents of Chelsea house, men's housing unit, will present a comedy skit, and further humor will be provided by Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis., who will give her impression of "Anatole from Paris."

A baritone solo, "Russia," by Howard Harrison, will be given background support by a women's chorus composed of members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The "Rationed Rhythm" musicians, informal orchestra, will give equally informal interpretations of popular music in the next portion of the program.

A trio presentation of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," will be given by Beverly Snell, A2 of Donnellson, Maribel Strong, A2 of Creston, and Mary Rost, A3 of Sioux City.

Further musical numbers will include Barbara Cotter's solo, "Silver Wings in the Moonlight," and music by Leo Cortimiglia, accordionist.

The finale will include featured members of all acts presented.

A second presentation of the show will be given tomorrow night. Reserved seat tickets are available at Iowa Union or from Newman club members.

CAMPUS TALENT FEATURED IN SHOW



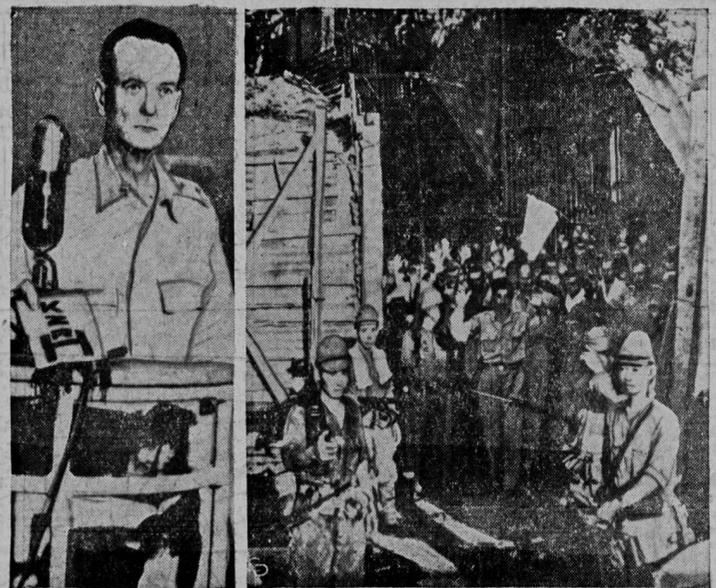
PICTURED with the women's chorus from Alpha Xi Delta sorority, which furnishes background music for his solo, "Russia," is Howard Harrison, A. S. T. P. student, whose number is one of the highlights of the musical variety show produced by Newman club. A traditional spring production, Kampus Kapers features university talent, with performers drawn also from army and navy training units stationed on the campus.

KAMPUS KAPERERS CUT LOOSE



ILLUSTRATING what might be termed a gripping moment in Kampus Kapers, variety show which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night on the Iowa campus, are three of Dean Darby's "Kaperers." Bill Miller, D2 of Charles City, (center) appears throughout the production as the amiable boy just in from the country to pass his "state board exams." His companion is Dean Darby, D2 of Des Moines, director of the comedy acts. The unfortunate victim of a behind-the-curtain strangling act is Ray Kunz, D2 of Mason City.

JAPS HAD THEIR DAY ON CORREGIDOR BUT--



TWO YEARS AGO the gallant defenders of Bataan surrendered to the overwhelming forces of the Japanese on Corregidor. The Allies have come back a long way since that time and even now are threatening the shrinking Jap domain in the Pacific. These pictures, only now released, show the surrender of Corregidor two years ago. The pictures appeared in a Jap propaganda magazine, Freedom, printed in Shanghai. Photo at right shows the surrender, according to the Jap caption accompanying it. At the left, says the Jap caption, is Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who took over command of the Americans when Gen. Douglas MacArthur departed, broadcasting orders to all U. S. forces in the Philippines to stop fighting. Photos obtained by Newsweek magazine. (International)

Presbyterian Church Elects Two Trustees

W. F. Schmidt and Prof. W. J. Burney were recently elected to serve three-year terms as trustees of the Presbyterian church at the 103rd annual meeting of the Presbyterian church.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Robert C. Wilson, Henry Linder, M. E. Steel and Jacob Van der Zee, members of the session for three-year terms; W. G. Hughes, two-year term; Robert Breese and F. C. Ensign, one-year terms; Elmer F. Schmidt and H. M. Heabner, deacons, and Jacob Van der Zee, church historian.

Financial reports and reports from the various organizations of the church were presented at the meeting. Members of the Jones circle were hostesses at a potluck supper which preceded the meeting.

Former Iowa Student Will Present Lecture On Exploring for Oil

Dr. L. R. Laudon, chairman of geology at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., will present an illustrated lecture tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium. His subject will be "Exploring for Oil in the Arctic."

Heading one of the exploring parties for the Imperial Oil company in connection with the Canol oil project, Dr. Laudon spent several months in the Arctic circle

region of the Canadian northwest territory. Dr. Laudon has made a camera record with color movies and kodachrome slides of the region visited, including the Mackenzie mountains and river, Great Slave lake, and the forest and lake country east of the Mackenzie.

Receiving three degrees, B.S., M.A., and Ph.D., Laudon is a graduate of the University of Iowa. For 12 years he was an instructor in the school of petroleum engineering at the University of Tulsa, and for the past several years has been at the University of Kansas.

This program is being sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, and will have an admission fee for non-members.

The mariner's compass was known to the Chinese in 1115 B.C.

BRITISH SOLDIER TAKES JAP IN BURMA BATTLE



THIS BRITISH TOMMY of the 14th Army on the Arakan front in Burma takes a wounded Jap who was apparently left to his fate in the jungle after the battle of the Ngaydauk pass. (International)

3rd Annual Newman Club's Kampus Kapers

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
APRIL 14 and 15

ADMISSION—50c Including Tax

Tickets on Sale at Iowa Union and Campus Salesmen

CAMPUS AND ARMY TALENT

St. Mary's Auditorium

8:00 ---- April 14 & 15
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nights

School Board Asks Sealed Bids for Coal

Sealed bids for 1,700 tons of coal will be received by the secretary of the board of the Iowa City independent school district any time before 7:30 p. m. April 24.

The bids will be turned over to the office of the superintendent, Johnson and Market streets. Preference will be given to coal produced within the state.

USO Mid-April Dance Planned Tomorrow

USO Junior Hostess Mid-April dance will be held from 7:30 until 10:30 tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Community building. At 9:30 Zeta Phi Eta, speech fraternity, will present a floor show.

23 Degree Candidates Listed From Illinois

University students from 67 Iowa counties and 25 states have applied for degrees or certificates to be awarded at Commencement April 23, officials report.

Elsie Arnold to Give Piano Recital Tonight

Elsie Arnold of Muscatine, pianist, will present a recital tonight at 7:30 in north music hall. The program will be "Concerto in C minor" (Mozart); "Sonata, op. 2, no. 3" (Beethoven) and "Danseuses de Delphes," "La cathedrale engloutie" and "General Lavine"—eccentric" (Debussy).

Pre-Flight Battalion To Hold Formal Dance

The formal dance of battalion 2-A of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be held tomorrow night from 8 until 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Playing for the affair will be the Seahawks.

International Relations, Social Studies Groups Finish Year's Work

Three of the study groups of the American Association of University Women have completed their work for this year. One of them, the social studies group, of which Mrs. Ralph Ojemann is the chairman, chose for study, "Post-War Problems in Social Welfare."

Former Iowa Student Will Present Lecture On Exploring for Oil

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British Soldier Takes Jap in Burma Battle

A British soldier of the 14th Army is shown in a jungle setting in Burma, having just taken a wounded Japanese soldier.

Annual Alumni Day, Reunion Celebration To Be Held April 22

The annual Alumni day celebration will be held here April 22 and will be official reunion time for all classes ending in "4" or "9". This year will mark the golden anniversary for the class of 1894 and the silver anniversary for the class of 1919. All alumni, whether due for a class reunion or not, may attend the alumni day festivities.

The celebration will include registration at the alumni office, a luncheon at Currier hall for all classes and a baseball game, Iowa vs. Minnesota, during the afternoon.

"Due to gas and tire rationing there has been no special promotion of class reunions this year," reads an announcement in the university news bulletin. "Class reunions, it was decided by the board of directors of the Alumni association, should be a matter of individual decision."

Among the university graduates who will attend are Dr. Herbert H. Belding, D.D.S., 1894, and his son, Dr. Paul H. Belding, D.D.S., 1919, both of Waucoma. Edward S. White of Harlan and Prof. Harry G. Plum of the university history department, both of the class of 1894, have also indicated their interest in attending.

Harry L. Gross, B.A., 1919, of Des Moines, will attend the Alumni day celebration and will also see his daughter Carol receive her B.A. degree at Commencement.

Benjamin F. Swisher, J. D., 1899, of Waterloo, and Edward L. Simmons, J. D., 1924, of Centerville, will also be on hand for the celebration.

Enrollment in public high schools in the United States in 1944 is about one million below peak enrollment in 1940-41.

Yetter's
REPUTABLE SINCE 1880

Friday and Saturday

AFTER-EASTER SALE

Higher-Priced
Coats and Suits

Here is a timely savings event. There's months of wear ahead for these smart suits and coats. Select your now.

THE SUITS are those softly tailored, feminine fashions so popular this season. Choose from all-wool Shetlands, flannels, crepes and tweeds in pastels, navy or black. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 42.

THE COATS are boxy or fitted and are well tailored of twills, Shetlands or tweeds. Both light and dark colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 42.

Rain or Shine Coats

Regular 5.98 Values **\$3.98**

These popular boxy coats are of water repellent gabardine and styled with a fly-front. They are mostly in natural color and are splendid values. Select yours for rainy days ahead. Misses sizes.

Yetter's Second Floor