

MADISON, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

10

On Tour



Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano of Wednesday's "Great Moments in Music," is having her first marital separation in 10 years of marriage.

Programs listed in this State Journal are checked to the last possible moment. Changes may be necessary.

WIBA Tonight
5:00 NBC Music by Shrednik.
5:15 America Calling.
5:30 News Edition.

Other Stations Tonight
5:00 Orphan Annie-WGN
5:01 Quiz Master-WIBU
5:02 News and the Pirates-WGN

WIBA Tuesday
6:00 Morning Parade.
6:00 NBC News Roundup.
6:15 Musical Clock.

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Lawrence's
Restaurant 822 State St.
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL
Soup or Tomato Juice, Escalloped Potatoes and Frieded Ham

Two Representatives Discuss Labor Legislation Tonight

Two members of the house of representatives will discuss labor legislation during the National Radio forum on WIBA at 8 tonight.

Other attractions tonight:
6:15 p. m.—Better Business (WENR): "Fraud Is Where It Finds You."

Sports
8:30 p. m.—Boxing (WENR): Bob Montgomery vs. Joey Paralta.

Music
7:30 p. m.—Music of America (WIB): Joan Mitnus and Gertrude Kellman present songs of the south.

8 p. m.—James Melton (WMAQ): and Franca White; "Summertime," "Spring Song" from "Natoma," "Do Not Go, My Love," duet from "Tosca."

9 p. m.—Contended Hour (WMAQ): salutes Gen. George Custer; "Thousand and One Nights," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "A Dream," West Point medley.

Drama
7 p. m.—Cavalcade of America

Well Dressed



Dinah Shore, the Eddie Cantor chanteuse, received the Fashion Academy Award as one of America's 13 best-dressed women.

News Broadcasts
TONIGHT
5:00 WMAQ WLW 10:00 WIBU WIND
5:00 WENR WCCO 10:15 WMAQ WLW
5:00 WIBU WIND 10:30 WGN WBBM

TUESDAY
A. M.
6:00 WIND WMAQ 5:00 WCCO WIND
6:15 WBBM 5:00 WENR WLW
6:30 WMAQ WTMJ 5:27 WIA

Sports Reviews
TONIGHT
5:00 WJJD WCFL 6:15 WBA WGN
5:05 WTMJ 10:15 WIBU WCCO
6:00 WCFL 10:30 WENR WCCO

Markets
TUESDAY P. M.
5:24 KMOX 12:10 WIBU
5:24 WJJD 12:30 WJJD
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Odd Bodkins

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS SOMEWHERE NEAR WHISTLE STOP. . . .

WHERE DOES SHE GET HER INFORMATION? I DON'T KNOW, GENERAL! ALL I KNOW IS THAT SHE ATE A WIZZLE BERRY AND THEN STARTED LAYING UNUSUAL EGGS!

SO FAR, SHE HASN'T GIVEN ONE SHRED OF USEFUL INFORMATION. SHE'S BEEN RIGHT ON EVERY POINT!

SEND OUT THIS MESSAGE TO THE OFFICE. OUR STRATEGIC MOVES ARE TO BE MADE UNTIL WE HEAR FURTHER FROM JOSEPHINE UNQUOTE!

COME ON, JOSEPHINE! THE WHOLE UNITED STATES ARMY IS WAITING FOR YOU! WONTCHA, MUM?

Yes, sir! I know it's his very remarkable!

Yes, sir!

8 p. m.—Radio Theater (WBBM): Fredric March and Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven."

9:30 p. m.—Hot Copy (WMAQ): with Ennio Bolongini introducing a cello concerto. . . . Blondie (WBBM): women choose Dagwood for mayor.

10:30 p. m.—Unlimited Horizons (WMAQ): "The Story of the Undiscovered Minds."

Quiz
7 p. m.—Vox Pop (WBBM): the Vox Poppers, with Nell O'Malley—formerly of Madison—as guest interviewer, visit The Citadel.

7:30 p. m.—True or False (WLS): army fliers vs. women lawyers.

Tuesdaytime
12 m.—The Americas Speak (WGN): to and from Uruguay.

4 p. m.—Bond agon (WBBM): Kay Kyster at State and Madison sts., Chicago.

Other Stations Tuesday Morning
4:00 Sunrise Special—WTMJ
4:00 Breakfast—WBBM

4:00 Breakfast—WBBM
4:00 Treasury Program—WBBM
4:15 Morning Devotion—WLS

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4:15 News—WMAQ
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Starving, Fatigued, Sick, Bataan Army Fought on Without Hope

By FRANK HEWLETT (Copyright 1942, by United Press) GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia (U.P.)—On the night of Apr. 1, the beginning of the end for the Bataan defenders started.

But in the days intervening before the fall, every able bodied man in the peninsula and many who were not fought with everything they had. They had no hope of victory, no hope of reinforcement.

The Japanese attacked day and night with dive bombers, high altitude bombers, artillery, and always with more and more men.

Every reserve man was in action. As a last resort, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright ordered extra rations issued from his scanty store. The rations were waiting at the last defense line to which the men withdrew. The Japanese sensed the kill, and they drove on relentlessly.

Outflanked, Thrown Back
The Americans and Filipinos were outflanked on their eastern wing and they were thrown back along the main highway.

On the night of Apr. 8 Wainwright held a conference with his commanders.

It was agreed that further resistance was hopeless. So it had been all along, but now the end was at hand.

The pitifully few men who could be withdrawn were taken to Corregidor fortress in Manila bay. The thousands who were left waited for the Japanese.

On the night of Apr. 9, after a sleepless night, I watched the nearby wooded tip of Bataan peninsula from Corregidor.

The firing went on intermittently. Then it began to dwindle. There was an occasional flurry of charges at the last. Not even the Japanese planes bothered to attack any more, and there was silence.

Rations Halved
The Bataan army which has been starving slowly for weeks, it was ridden with malaria and dengue. In the last days, the 10,000 patients in the two hospitals; another 10,000 troops had malaria; but were able to stick it out; some of these had dysentery.

Rations had been cut in half in January. They were cut in half again in the last weeks.

Then the quinine began to give out, and the rainy season was coming to mosquito-infested Bataan, one of the malaria pest holes of the world.

I saw the men in Bataan by day through all the sieges. They began the fight as seasoned, strong, career fighting men; at the end every man had lost weight and they were dragging themselves by will power alone into action.

They had eaten all the carabao (The Philippines buffalo) on the peninsula; they had eaten the horses of the 26th cavalry and most of the pack mules. They had eaten stewed monkey and still they were not enough food.

On my arrival in Australia with the bombing fleet that went from here to bomb the Philippines, I saw a magnificent team of Clydesdale horses.

My first thought was what a meal they would have made for a regiment in Bataan.

\$2.50 for Cigaret
In Bataan, I saw soldiers pay as much as five pesos, \$2.50, for a single cigarette. I saw men form queues so that each could take a puff at the one cigarette which one of them had.

Dozens of times, I heard men say such things as: "When I hit Frisco I'm going to

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Written by Fred Fox and Drawn by Charles Craig

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Hewlett Saw Start and Finish of Bataan

United Press correspondent Frank Hewlett was the only American newspaperman to report the battle and siege of Bataan peninsula from beginning to end and his dispatch from Corregidor fortress dated Apr. 9 and published in newspapers receiving the United Press report Apr. 11, was the first definite word reaching America that the Bataan defenders had surrendered.

Fought to Last
They went in to fill a hole that needed a division. They fought on until they were surrounded, and then fought still. A few got back; fewer than got back from any other regiments. Two officers were among the ones who got back.

At the last engineers, air corps personnel, constabularymen, quartermaster corps men were thrown into the front lines. They had been holding beaches, and in the last nine days they had beaten off two enemy attempts to force beach landings from barges on the right flank.

All the men fought well. Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, California can be proud of their national guard tank men. They fought like devils and they killed their share of Japanese. The rough and ready New Mexico national guardsmen, whom I visited many times, fought to the last and through sleepless days and nights shot down or damaged many enemy planes.

Quinine Gives Out
When I talked to Gen. Douglas MacArthur just before he left for Australia, he said to me: "We have been lucky from the health standpoint. It will be a different story when the quinine supply gives out with the rainy season coming."

The quinine did give out almost entirely, as did the food. There was plenty of ammunition. More

the best restaurant and order rice and salmon. Then I'm going to push them aside and laugh at them while I put down the biggest T-bone steak in town."

I remember a young Alabamian who said: "I'm never gonna leave home again when I get there. I'll be willing to hoe cotton from sunrise to sunset for the rest of my life." These men are now prisoners of the Japanese.

Among them, I believe, is Capt. Arthur Wermuth, Chicago, "the one man army," who is credited with killing more than 100 Japanese single handed.

Wermuth and his heavy-weapon company went up into the front line toward the Japanese. When the final attack started, the men in Bataan had been in their foxholes two m. . . .

Step Up Bombing
The Japanese started by intensifying their bombing. Dive bombers shrieked down on the front lines all day. The enemy brought a new type of twin-motored bomber into action to bomb the rear with explosives and incendiaries.

Then they began raiding by night as well as day and the troops who had been hungry and sick were denied the last boon of men in extremity, sleep.

Next heavy artillery opened up, and then the pick of the enemy army crashed into the American and Filipino lines.

They were thrown back again and again. But it could not last and they sent a spearhead through the right-center of our line.

They started night infantry attacks.

Maj. Gen. Vicente Lim's crack division threw back two full scale attacks.

Bayonet Charge
One of these was a terrible bayonet charge fought hand to hand without quarter by the ghastrly bright light of the moon.

The American-Filipino line gave as it had to, back to the reserve resistance line.

The Japanese sent up tanks to fight of counter-attacks.

Mainwright sent in his 31st American infantry, "Manila's own."

They tried to hold the path to Mt. Sumat where the American-Filipino forces had their greatest

It was a pitiful sight to see these fine troops, who had been called again and again to plug a weak spot, walking back up there, tired to the point of exhaustion, going in with their casualty-thin artillery observation post.

ned line to meet fresh, well-fed, well-armed Japanese. They had to walk because there was no gasoline for trucks.

About 300 of the 31st got to Cor-

Navy Recruiter to Visit Dodgeville Friday

DODGEVILLE — Chief Quartermaster H. L. Rutledge, La-Crosse, will be at the Dodgeville post office Friday, at 10 a. m. to interview and examine applicants for enlistment in the U. S. navy and naval reserve.

Wallace Gives Son Army Commission
ABERDEEN, Md. (U.P.) — A proud father stood on the stage of the ordnance training center theater here today and named his son a second lieutenant's commission.

The youth, serious-faced, erect, snapped to attention and saluted his father. Then the faces of both broke into a broad grin and they clasped hands.

The father was Vice - Pres. Henry A. Wallace. His son, six-foot-two Robert B. Wallace was one of a class of 95 graduates of the officer candidate school. He and his classmates had earned their commissions the hard way, rising from the enlisted ranks.

The vice-president handed commissions to the entire graduating class after an address in which he declared that by the last half of 1942 the United States will be producing more war material than any nation or combination of nations in the world's history.

Bataan was not so bad the first two months. The soldiers would sit around and wonder when and how the reinforcements would come and say what they were going to do to the Japanese. There were still rumors of reinforcements during the last month, but nobody believed them and they ended quickly. Every officer and man in the peninsula knew help was not coming. They had nothing to look forward to but the rain, which would turn the peninsula into mud, and they looked forward to that only because they thought that they could stick it out better than the Japanese, and hold out that much longer.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Food refuse
2. Feline name
3. Festive
4. Sight
5. Material
6. Bold
7. Sheer linen
8. Steeple
9. Put in a box
10. In the
11. Rip
12. Highest
13. Tress
14. Deposit
15. Didymium (sym.)
16. Musical note
17. Points
18. Dry, as wine
19. Branches of learning
20. Breathing quickly
21. Desties
22. Cues
23. Emmets
24. Ovule of plant
25. Compass point (abbr.)
26. Part of arm
27. Sibling
28. Depart
29. Fold over
30. Constellation
31. Moon-goddes
32. Unkempt
33. Foe
34. Book of maps
35. Sleeveless garment
36. Egyptian god
37. Previously
38. Decays

DOWN
1. Bracklet candlestick
2. Feminine name
3. Festive
4. Sight
5. Material
6. Bold
7. Sheer