

LENINGRAD SIEGE LIFTED

17-Month Nazi Attack Halted As Reds Blast Through 8 Miles Of Solid Defenses, Slay 13,000

LONDON (AP)—The 17-month-old German siege of Leningrad, Russia's second largest city, was lifted yesterday by a triumphant Red army that blasted its way through eight miles of solid Nazi defenses, killed 13,000 Germans, and routed four divisions, a special Soviet communique announced last night.

Breaking the blockade of Leningrad brings relief to 3,000,000 persons and also releases the Nazi grip on the flow of Soviet armaments and other industrial facilities in the big city on the Gulf of Finland. Observers also foresaw a new turn in the entire war because Leningrad is a springboard for reconquest of the Baltic states.

This great news, announced in a Moscow broadcast heard here by the Soviet monitor, was a further damaging blow to German morale because Leningrad had been in a powerful Nazi vise since Aug. 21, 1941.

After seven days fighting the troops of the Volkov and Leningrad fronts united on Jan. 18 and so broke the blockade of Leningrad," said the communique.

But this wasn't the whole Russian story. Moscow announced important gains all along the snow-covered front, extending clear into the Caucasus.

Expect 15-20 Below In Iowa City Today

Authorities Report 7-Inch Snowfall With 31-Mile Drifting Gale

Temperatures of from 15 degrees to 20 degrees below zero were predicted for Iowa City today as the weather bureau reported seven inches of snow last night and a northwesterly wind velocity which at one time reached 31 miles per hour causing many deep drifts.

The prospect of continued snow was also contained in the forecast. The mercury dipped to 3 degrees below zero late last night and gave no hope for a let-up of the severe cold wave which struck Iowa yesterday and continued through today.

Nationwide temperature readings show Bismarck, N. D., with a recording of -33. Des Moines showed a -9 low.

The hourly readings in Iowa City:

Table with 2 columns: Time (1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30) and Temperature (7, 6, 2, 3, 3, 2, 2, -2, -3, -3)

RAF Batters German Capital City in Second Successive Night Raid

British Consider Loss Of 22 Bombers Heavy But Not Prohibitive

LONDON (AP)—Berlin was battered for the second successive time Sunday night by a strong RAF force which dropped hundreds of tons of the biggest bombs the world has ever known and set great fires in Hitler's capital with perhaps 100,000 incendiaries.

The loss of 22 big bombers, compared with one the night before, was a heavy price to pay for any raid, but British observers said it was not prohibitive in view of the large number of aircraft attacking the very nerve center of the German war machine.

Speedy Shifts

Two air raid alarms at Bern and Basel in Switzerland 40 minutes apart beginning shortly after 11 p. m. (5 p. m. CWT) last night hinted to observers that the RAF was shifting its blows at a lightning pace and was now giving Italy a taste of what Berlin took over the weekend.

Meanwhile two southeast coast areas in England were bombed last night in retaliatory raids in which the German airmen broke through one of the fiercest barrage residents had ever heard.

A brief night alert sounded again in London last night when a few axis planes crossed the coast and headed up the Thames. Some were driven back quickly and those which approached the capital environs caused only "trifling" damage. Crowds scurried to the shelters, however, and stayed there after the all-clear, expecting another alert. Slight gunfire was heard.

82 Persons Killed

The Berlin radio said 82 persons were killed in Berlin in the two RAF raids, 50 of them prisoners of war.

One southeast England town was divebombed in the clear moonlight and suffered considerable damage.

Some speculated that the devastating one-two stab at Berlin was part of a softening process behind the Nazi lines for the opening this year of a second front on the continent. German night fighters which had been concentrated in the Ruhr to combat persistent British attacks there apparently were shifted hastily back to Berlin and accounted for the heavier price the RAF paid.

Allied Ground Forces Destroy 2 Jap Positions

Protected Sanananda Point Hard Pressed By MacArthur's Men

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—Allied ground forces pressing in from the west yesterday destroyed two strong Japanese positions that protected Sanananda point, while other troops on the east moved forward with artillery.

On the west side General MacArthur's men took Cape Killerton, a mile and a half up the coast from Sanananda, and then proceeded against Wye Point, 700 yards farther along. There they encountered stiff resistance but overcame it.

The communique sized up the situation as a continuation of "general liquidation."

Patrol activity in the vicinity of Mubo village near Salamaua accounted for the 40 Japanese casualties.

A bomber on reconnaissance over the Bismark sea west of New Ireland had good fortune in finding an 8,000-ton Jap cargo ship. The bomber planted two direct hits that set the ship ablaze and it sank in eight minutes.

Two formations of bombers and fighters, which the communique rated as large, hit Lae again in two separate daylight attacks, destroying one fighter on the ground and starting fires among supplies and installations.

Heavy Aerial Raids Blast Jap Defenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy bombing attacks on Japanese bases in the northwest Solomon islands were reported yesterday by the navy which said that one bombing raid, on the island of Ballale, started fires visible for 50 miles.

As both army and navy bombers blasted the Jap positions 300 miles distant, ground troops on Guadalcanal mopped up pockets of enemy resistance in newly conquered areas on the flanks of the American positions.

A total of 150 Japanese were killed in a single day's fighting last Saturday and "a number" were taken prisoner, the navy reported. Their equipment was destroyed.

This was virtually the first report to come out of the island indicating that any substantial group of Japanese had been captured. Usually they have perished dead.

The bombing raids, carried out Friday night and Saturday, were a continuation of heavy fighting which broke out early Friday when Jap destroyers with aerial escorts sought to deliver supplies, and possibly reinforcements, to the enemy forces on Guadalcanal.

Demos Declare Ed Flynn Fight Slap at F.D.R.

Postmaster General Chosen to Serve As Committee Chairman

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic national committee charged yesterday that recent attacks on Edward J. Flynn, who has been nominated as minister to Australia, were carried out by enemies of President Roosevelt who "dare not directly attack the commander-in-chief of our forces in the midst of a war."

The committee stepped into the controversy over Flynn's appointment to the diplomatic service and gave him a vote of "complete confidence" after Flynn had resigned as the committee's chairman and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker had been chosen as his successor.

A resolution, approved unanimously by the group, asserted enemies of the president were attempting to break down the respect of the American people for him, and added:

"Whereas they dare not directly attack the commander-in-chief of our forces in the midst of a war, they are seeking by indirection, subterfuge and chicanery to accomplish their purpose by a campaign of falsehood, detraction and vicious newspaper propaganda directed against the leader of the president's party during the past two years, by implying deceit and evil motives on the part of the president in appointing a valued, capable and loyal friend to an important diplomatic post to which that friend is eminently qualified by his personal qualities and his honest, efficient performance in public office."

The statement contended that Flynn was being assailed "simply as a cover to their effort to discredit the president and the president's party." It maintained that the "enemies" had the support of "that portion of the American press that has always sought to undermine the prestige of our great president."

The committee denounced "such political sabotage" as a "dastardly, treasonable plot to hamper" the president by attempting to destroy public confidence in him. It maintained the purpose of Flynn's critics was to "repeat with Franklin D. Roosevelt what they did by similar methods to another great president, Woodrow Wilson."

The group then declared its "complete confidence and faith in the probity, honor and capacity" of Flynn.

The party leaders came to Flynn's support as he prepared to go to Washington for a hearing by the senate foreign relations committee on his fitness for the diplomatic post. Flynn's appointment by President Roosevelt had been criticized by some Republicans in and out of the senate.

One of the critics, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) referred specifically to an investigation by a Bronx grand jury into charges that a court yard in Flynn's estate had been paved with New York materials and labor. The jurors exonerated Flynn.

Walker, who, like Flynn, is an old friend of the president, accepted the national chairmanship in a brief talk before the committee, and then outlined his views in a prepared radio address.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Tomorrow, 6:45—Commander Rollin Perkins will interview Air Raid Warden Don Mallett, associate director of the university office of student affairs, over station WSUI.

A new series of classes will be held in the near future for new members and for members who have not completed their training. Watch this box for announcement of class schedules.

BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT.

YANK TANKS WAITING ZERO HOUR ON NEW GUINEA



Crews of these two American tanks have taken shelter in a coconut grove on Cape Endaiadere, New Guinea, before moving up for another crack at the Japanese in the Buna area. (Central Press Phonephoto)

Further Slash Fuel Oil Ration

'Non-Essential' Users In 17 Eastern States To Be Cut 40 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday ordered a 40 percent slash in the "non-essential" fuel oil rations of commercial, industrial and government consumers in the east. The order does not apply to oil used for heating.

The action was taken jointly by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Acting Price Administrator John Hamm to ease the oil crisis in the 17 affected eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Those Not Affected Home owners and other consumers who use fuel oil for space heating, hot water, domestic cooking and lighting purposes were not affected by the orders. Classified as essential operations and therefore exempted from the order were, among others: Public communications services, including newspapers, radio, telephone and telegraph systems; hospitals; transportation services; water supply and sanitation systems; food preservation and packing plants; and industrial plants engaged in the manufacture of various essential materials, which were set out in detail in a schedule accompanying the order.

Deliveries of all grades of fuel oil to all other commercial, industrial and government consumers, except for heating space and water, were banned after Feb. 2 unless their fuel oil ration sheets have been surrendered to the OPA for reduction in accordance with the order. Ickes and Hamm said that the reductions would be 40 percent of the amount allotted each of the "non-essential" consumers for the first three months of 1943, but that no one's ration would be cut below 9,000 gallons.

Labor Board Puts Troublesome Coal Strike in Roosevelt's Lap

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—The unauthorized strike in Pennsylvania's hard coal fields, which has defied every effort at settlement, was placed in President Roosevelt's hands yesterday by the war labor board.

In previous cases involving labor or management troubles, this step usually has preceded government seizure of properties involved.

Announcement at Washington that the White House had taken the strike under advisement came shortly after the first United Mine Workers local to walk out in the 19-day-old stoppage voted by a slim, four vote margin to return to work.

The local, with a membership of 1,200 at the Glen Alden Coal company's South Wilkes-Barre colliery, was the first to report of

FEVER DOES WHAT JAPS CAN'T



The Japs in New Guinea have failed to get the better of the Australian and American soldiers who have ousted them from the entire section of coast around Buna, except for a small sector at Sanananda. However, some of the Yanks have fallen victim to fever. Pvt. Dale Myers of Darton, O., is pictured above driving a jeep-load of buddies from this front to a plane for evacuation to hospitals. (Central Press Phonephoto)

In the Movies 'Iowa City at War' Being Filmed

Iowa City will have its face in the movies Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at the Englert theater. A 45-minute film showing a cross-section of the city, the people and all aspects of university life, particularly those dealing with the war effort, is now in the making, under the direction of Wayne A. Cayton, cameraman for the Reelife Motion Picture company.

One Juror Dismissed In Errol Flynn Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prosecution and defense agreed yesterday to proceed with Errol Flynn's trial on three counts of statutory rape, with only one of two jurors accused by the state of fraud and deceit excused from duty.

She is Elaine Forbes, secretary to an executive of a radio network. Miss Forbes was quoted in one affidavit by a prospective juror as having said she would convict the actor.

Still on the jury was Mrs. Lorene Boehm, attractive young wife of an industrial engineer. An affidavit against her had quoted her as saying "I'm for Flynn in a big way."

Judge Leslie Still, returning to the bench after a morning spent in chambers, where counsel argued the matter, excused Miss Forbes commenting:

"Further, I want you to understand that we have been discussing matters of no concern to jurors. There has been no adjudication of the qualifications of any juror. There is to be no inference or implication that either side has exercised any unfair influence." The decision climaxed a morning of complicated legal maneuvering.

Retain Other Woman Charged With Fraud As Hearings Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate unanimously approved yesterday President Roosevelt's appointment of Prentiss M. Brown as price administrator and the former Michigan senator declared that he would do his best to alleviate, as far as he was able, the wartime "hardships we all must suffer."

Brown prepared to take over immediately as successor to Leon Henderson, resigned.

In a statement, Brown said he did not fear the difficult job before him and intended to devote his "entire time and energy to the task of preserving our domestic economy."

"Price control and rationing are not impositions on the people, but a protection to them," Brown declared. "I will consult with my superior and associates, with consumers, producers and business men to get a full comprehension of the task and do my utmost to be just between the various interests to be served and to alleviate, so far as I am able, the hardships we all must suffer."

Army Bomber Missing TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A B-24 army bomber, with four officers and seven enlisted men aboard, has been missing for 24 hours, Col. Lowell H. Smith, commandant of Davis-Monthan field, said yesterday.

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler had indicated he would contend that Flynn had been once in jeopardy—since the trial had been in progress a full week—and therefore could not face the charges again if the current proceedings were halted.

Brown's Appointment As Director of OPA Approved by Senate

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British Army Pushes Rommel's Forces Within 100 Miles of Scarred Italian Base at Tripoli

'SQUEEZE PLAY' ON AXIS BASES



Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Italian and German forces in Tripolitania and the Axis forces in Tunisia now are ringed on three sides by advancing armies of the allies, as indicated on the above map. The British army advancing from Libya stood last night less than 100 miles from Tripoli, the greatest colonial port left to Italy in all Africa. British, French and Americans are applying the pressure from the west, while Fighting French soldiers push northward from the Lake Chad area.

Allied Airforce Aids Renewed Drive Along North African Coast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The British army in Libya, driving Field Marshal Rommel westward along a 70-mile-long front stretching inland from the coast, stood last night less than 100 miles from Tripoli, the greatest colonial port left to Italy in all Africa but a port now so scarred by allied bombing that it is no longer considered a major enemy base.

General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's renewed offensive, which had rolled about a hundred miles since the destruction of Rommel's main line at Buerat El Hsun, was going forward along the coast and from the vicinity of Beni Ulid inland. Thus on his left, Montgomery was cutting straight across the Tripolitanian hump, and before him the allied airforce beat at the retreating axis forces with powerful effect. Squadrons were being moved up rapidly as air field after air field fell into British hands in Montgomery's long march toward Tunisia and the rendezvous with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's north African forces.

(Ground action in Tunisia again was virtually at a standstill because of rain, and air activity also was light. Allied headquarters announced that small allied bomber forces had attacked road and railway transport moving from the axis-held supply ports and reported the destruction of three German planes and the loss of two allied planes.)

General Montgomery's rapid advance in the last section of Tripoli—(See MEDITERRANEAN, page 5)

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

What About China?

Perhaps one of the most loyal allies of the United States in this war for survival is the vast nation of China.

China with its 450 million people—the greatest population of any country in the world; China, whose area is larger than that of the United States, Mexico and Central America combined and much larger than that of all Europe—was fighting our war long before the possibility of a bloody struggle with Japan was ever admitted in the American mind.

China is still fighting our war, for her people, too, carry the conviction that to every man belongs the right to live and be governed as he pleases.

Today China is asking that the United States turn over to her one percent of the total American production of war materials. Many Chinese people are starving, but she is not soliciting for food. Her one request, you must admit, is relatively small when compared to those of our other allies.

With one percent of our war production, she claims, the enemy can be chased from Chinese soil.

In fulfilling this request, the cost to us would be trifling, the gains tremendous. The enemy now has control of most of the rich, natural resources of China—the coal, oil and iron needed by the Japanese to foster their war effort. If China were able to recapture the territory within her borders now held by Japan, war pro-

duction by the enemy would be dangerously crippled.

In his recent message on the "State of the Nation," President Roosevelt declared that "Even today we are flying as much Lend-Lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road..." But authoritative sources in China report that that nation has yet to receive the percentage of materials for which she has asked. We might well wonder just how much has ever "traversed the Burma road."

It is our opinion that China has never been given the aid that she justly deserves. And it is our hope that the day will soon come when China is furnished the material and moral support that she humbly requests and so vitally needs, that the Administration will soon awake to the realization that battles cannot be won with promises.

Hot Dog Vs. Victory Sausage—

In St. Louis an official of the meats division of the office of price administration says that because of the scarcity of meat a certain amount of substitute would have to be put into sausages. That's all right, and no sausage eater will complain. But the tune changes when the officials talk about "the new 'Victory sausage'." "Victory sausage" has no pleasant sound.

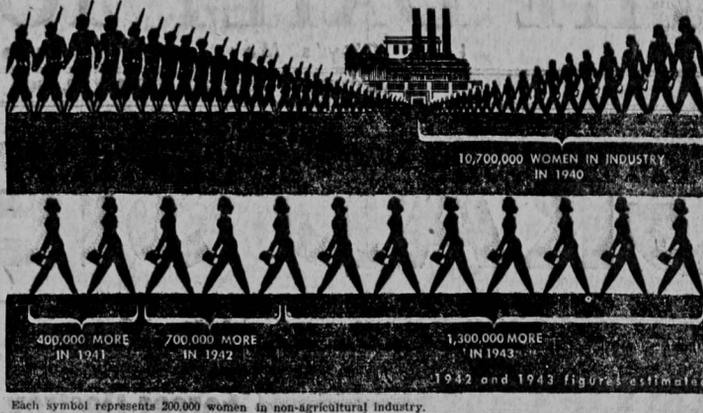
Victory bonds, victory sausages; nice collocation isn't it? But it's no joke, it's matter for anger if the meat men at Washington are bent on displacing the honored name "hot dog." That is the sausage of the majority. It has come to be the typical American food. It has spread over the world. It is universal. The unknown genius who named it may perhaps be called the prime American humorist. The name is short and sweet. It is penetrating. It is as pungent as the mustard upon its bearer. The hot dog is good at all seasons, in all weather, and now amid smashed tradition the government wants us to give up one more luxury: to give up "hot dog" in favor of "victory sausage!"

Distance Delays Allies—

There's not much use of hoping for a major allied victory in north Africa for several months, even if the rainy season does end sooner. Don't forget, fighting today is largely a matter of logistics—moving and supplying armies—and since most of the materials being used in Africa must be shipped directly from America, it stands to reason that we will have to take a longer time in building up our strength than did the axis with its shorter supply lines.

That we will win a decisive victory in Africa goes without saying; indeed, some observers have already said the allies have won the battle for air supremacy. However, pushing the Germans and Italians into the sea from their well-entrenched positions is a different matter and a tougher one. It will probably be at least four or five months before we can claim a complete victory in the Mediterranean theater.

WOMANPOWER! HOW RANKS IN WAR WORK EXPAND



Each symbol represents 200,000 women in non-agricultural industry.

Interpreting The War News

Luftwaffe Unable To Cope With New Attacks on Berlin

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The waning ability of Hitler's boasted Luftwaffe to cope with growing allied air power is emphasized by the RAF blows at Berlin. Wholly aside from the military damage done, German morale must be severely shocked by the complete reversal of the air odds in the renewed "battle of the capitals." The attempts of Nazi propaganda to minimize the sustained British bombing attack over Germany and exaggerate the scope of sporadic retaliatory blows cannot long obscure the truth from the German masses.

Berlin, like London, is more of a psychological target than a strictly military objective. It is the nerve center of all Nazidom. The RAF's shift to that target from attrition blasting at Nazi industrial centers and communications bottle-necks has distinct war-of-nerves values. The deluge of bombs and incendiaries fell on Berlin at a moment when things were obviously going ill for the axis armies in Russia and Africa. Rommel's army is again in retreat before on-swinging British rearmers in Tripolitania. The axis foothold across the Mediterranean has shriveled another 80 miles or more. There is an ever growing danger that the boasted African Corps will be trapped and destroyed before it effects a junction with axis forces in northern Italy.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

A Few Predictions That Can't Miss

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Now that the prediction season is over, let's get in a few that can't miss: In 1943 Claudette Colbert, once a big-money star, will clear \$25,000 after taxes. . . . Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins, after they finish "Old Acquaintance," will reaffirm their undying friendship for each other. . . . Bing Crosby will make pictures, records, and radio appearances, and he will clear \$25,000.

"Mrs. Miniver" or "The Pied Piper" or "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (or some other picture) will win the academy's Oscar and a lot of unhappy people will cry, "We wuz robbed." . . . About 835 actresses and 240 actors will announce that they are writing books. One actress and maybe two actors will write books—maybe.

Orson Welles will leave "Jane Eyre" in a huff, followed by his retinue in a station-wagon model huff. But they will all come back because the kinds of huffs Orson leaves in are 20-cylinder huffs, and he hasn't enough gas to get away. . . . Hollywood's main travel will be along the USO Camp show circuit.

... Ten studios will announce that they will make no more "B" pictures, but somehow low-budget movies will keep on hitting the screen. . . . Greta Garbo will clear \$25,000—if she makes a picture. . . . Certain actresses (whose names you may have later) will marry, divorce or have babies—or all three. . . . Betty Grable will sing, dance and show off her \$1,000,000 legs—and wind up the year with \$67,500 before taxes. . . . Quite a few established stars will make just one movie during the year. They'll take the rest in rest.

C. B. DeMille will search the civilized world for a rare Dutch East Indies knife (flower, sarong, pinball machine or whatnot) for "Dr. Wassell." He will then discover it in his own collection of curios. Mr. DeMille will clear \$25,000. . . . Fred Astaire will have two new dancing partners, each more beautiful than the other, each more graceful than any he's ever had. . . . Some 480 actors will read scripts for stage plays, all of which will be hopeless. All will say, "I'd love to do a play if I could find a script."

Monty Woolley will wear a beard, but Roddy McDowall will remain smooth. . . . Paul Muni will wear a beard if there's one in sight.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study Club; 3:00—Fiction Parade; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4:00—Speech Clinic; 4:15—University Women Unite; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5:00—Children's Hour; 5:15—Cornell College; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6:00—Dinner Hour Music; 7:00—Speaking for Victory; 7:15—Conversational Spanish; 7:45—Evening Musicals; 8:00—Schools and the War; 8:15—Treasury Star Parade; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

- His Star Rises: 6:30—Pop Stuff; 6:45—Jack Armstrong; 7:00—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Duffy's; 8:00—Famous Jury Trials; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 9:00—News, Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Gracie Fields; 9:30—This Nation At War; 10:00—News, Earl Godwin; 10:15—Your Hollywood News Girl; 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—American Melody Hour; 7:00—Lights Out; 7:30—Al Jolson; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8:00—Suspense; 9:00—Tuesday Night Jamboree; 9:30—John R. Erwin, Talk; 9:45—Commentator, Frazier Hunt; 10:00—News, Doug Grant; 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe; 10:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler; 11:00—News; 11:15—Glen Gray's Band; 11:30—Eddie Fen's Band; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 7:00—Pass in Review; 8:30—Murder Clinic; 9:00—John B. Hughes; 11:00—News, Boake Carter

Donald McGrail, talented boy soprano, who made his first appearance on the Blue network's Sunday program, "The Musical Steelmakers," at the age of nine. Now thirteen, young McGrail is already a radio veteran.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Morning Melodies; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10—The Week in Government; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Elementary French, Mr. Charles H. Pershing; 11:30—Melody Time; 11:45—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service; 1—Musical Chats; 6—Fred Waring in Victory Tune Time; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Emma Otero; 6:45—News, Kattenborn; 7—Johnny Presents; 7:30—Tums Treasure Chest; 8—Battle of the Sexes; 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly; 9—Bob Hope; 9:30—Red Skelton; 10—News; 10:15—News, Nelson Olmsted; 10:30—St. Louis Serenade; 11—War News; 11:05—Roy Shield and Company; 11:55—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—The Lion's Roar; 6:05—Stars From the Blue

Reactions From Reactionaries---

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

A Mississippi Cotton Mill Owner: "We do not like the policies used in Chicago last time, nor that of the Republican convention. We shall wait until the candidates are named, then we will hold our (southern) convention and endorse that candidate who more nearly appears likely to carry on this United States in the way the founders intended it should operate—with three branches of government."

'Revolutionary' South Praises Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—A terse personal interpretation of the rising "psychological political revolution" in the south was published recently in this spot, attributing the condition to the experiences of individual citizens with centralized Washington bureaucratic controls, and predicting the south would go Republican if the Republicans offered a satisfactory alternative to the existing Democratic regime. The reaction is a story in itself.

A Virginia retail grocer: "You are 100 percent correct. I am writing our congressmen urging them to cooperate with the Republicans."

An Alabama attorney: "The revolt is against bureaucratic government, because of fear."

There are many others, but these are enough to prove convincingly that my alarming analysis of the situation was in no wise overdrawn. Obviously then, something must be done about it.

Not in connection with my article, the powerful New Orleans Item has editorially recommended a course of action. It denounces "southern sentimental servitude to a party label," but rightly says new parties are difficult to organize under our system and can never be successful.

It recommends that the Republicans change the name of their party, to gather in this southern bloc of states, which is anxious to find a place to go. For the present, it suggests:

"Why should intelligent southerners in congress not align themselves with westerners dissatisfied with the course of events and both join the Republicans who do not like a lot of the new deal, in a determined combination to get a better balance of the national economy between all the regions that constitute the country?"

Legislative Action: This course will no doubt develop into legislative action during this new session of congress. But as to how it will constructively remedy the condition complained of cannot now be guessed.

It is more likely to take the extreme form of forcing up farm prices in a selfish, sectional way and only attend to the bureaucrats and centralized governmental controls as a secondary matter. If the combination of southern

and western legislators is not wisely led, it could concern itself too much with cotton prices on the one hand and corn-wheat prices on the other, and materially injure the administration's remaining mechanical structure for the control of inflation. It could force inflation. Practical Remedies: Their must be other practical remedies to bring precise relief from the real faults of which the south complains. From a non-political standpoint, the ideal one would be for Mr. Roosevelt to reorganize and reform his government to meet this situation, which has national aspects expressed in the last election. A change of tone down through the administration—not alone in the cabinet and high bureaucratic positions—would go far toward ameliorating the condition. Indeed, such a course is demanded also by the new political line-up in congress. The states and districts lost in the last election were mostly those of previous strong new deal tendencies. The Democratic party suffered a sharp trimming of its new deal legislative representation, leaving the southerners in greater power than ever. In legislative effect, the south had already gained control of the party. Therefore, it is in a position to direct Mr. Roosevelt, if its leaders choose to assert themselves. Straightforward action of this character would certainly bring quicker relief than a rampant new farm bloc coalition. More Drastic Step: If the situation is not remedied in this or some similar straightforward manner, a more drastic remedy is likely to be found, possibly along the lines suggested by a northern reader. He sent a copy of my column to the former Democratic national chairman, James A. Farley, urging him to organize a dixie Democratic party behind the leadership of Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia. Certainly Senator Byrd seems to represent the quiet but persistent political emotions of the south at this time better than any other public man, and leadership is likely to devote upon him, legislatively now, and perhaps politically later.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, Room 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 office 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. 1449 Tuesday, January 19, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 19: 12 M. Luncheon, University club; 3-5:30 p. m. Winter tea, University club; 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Impact of International Relations on Social Welfare," by Dr. Jack T. Johnson, room 221A, Schaeffer hall; 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Mountaineers club; moving picture films: "Colorado Wild Flowers," and "Ski Chase," room 223, engineering building; 9 p. m. Informal dance, Triangle club; Saturday Class Day: 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs Iowa, field house; Sunday, January 24: 7:30 p. m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake rink; Monday, January 25: 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs Iowa, field house; Tuesday, January 26: 6:15 p. m. Dinner and partner bridge, University club; Wednesday, January 27: 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Road to War," by Prof. Troyer Anderson, room 221A, Schaeffer hall; Sunday, January 31: 6 p. m. Sunday evening supper University club; guest speaker, Dr. A. C. Trowbridge: "A Year in Iraq"; Tuesday, February 2: 7:30 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Iowa Union, conference room 2.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Monday, Jan. 18-10 to 12 M., 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Jan. 19-10 to 12 M., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 20-10 to 12 M., 3 to 5 p. m.; Thursday, Jan. 21-10 to 12 M., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Friday, Jan. 22-10 to 12 M., 3 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 23-10 to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.; Sunday, Jan. 24-4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN: WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR: Brahms' "Quartet in A Major" for strings and piano will be presented by Prof. Arnold Small, Prof. Otto Jelinek, Prof. Hans Koelbel and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p. m. An audience is welcome in studio E. PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH: UNIVERSITY MUSEUM: The museum of natural history is open to the public each Sunday from 8 to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 p. m. While the main museum is on the third floor of Macbride hall, there are supplementary exhibits in various parts of the building. The custodian is in attendance and will be glad to show visitors where the exhibits are located and to furnish questionnaires when desired. HOMER R. DILL, Director; COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Jan. 24, at 4:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose. Election of officers will be held and a supper will be served. Please make reservations with Margaret Ems, 530 N. Clinton, X8262. LEE FAH YIH, President; RICHARD WOOTERS, Chairman; SOCIETY CLUB: A reception for Dr. Blumer will be held Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the river room of Iowa Union at 5 p. m. PRESIDENT: GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: There will be about 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships for next year available to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, Washington in Wartime: WASHINGTON—Congressmen and other government officials interested in the plight of small business are studying results of a survey which may be the key to what has happened and is happening to the nation's 36,000 automobile dealers. Here is an industry which, it appears on the surface, the war has virtually annihilated. With practically no cars to sell; parts, tires, gasoline and oil rationed; and mechanics drafted or lured away by higher wages in war industries, it was almost inconceivable that the auto dealer and garage man could stay in business. Yet the survey of Joseph W. Frazer, an auto company president, indicates that such isn't the case at all. Frazer's detailed questionnaire was sent to more than 2,000 dealers. If it's a fair sampling, more than 72 percent of the dealers will still be in business at the end of the duration, and 20 percent of the prospective or actual dealer casualties expect to reopen as soon as the war is over. This 20 percent doubted that it could survive, but only 8 percent declared definitely that they were out of business now or would be before hostilities cease. That's a good deal different from the prediction of a year ago that more than half of the automobile dealers would be bankrupt before the end of 1942. The greatest mortality rate is in the east where gasoline rationing has been in operation for months, but it is only 6 percent greater than the rest of the nation. Frazer thinks car dealers have shown unusual ingenuity. Answers to his questionnaires show that the automobile dealers are selling everything from beer to blackout supplies in order to pay rentals, keep their staffs intact and themselves off the bread line. There are, of course, some new car sales. There are some tire and gas and oil sales. And depleted repair shop staffs have all the business they can handle. Then, too, there is the second hand car business. In the heavily populated states of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California, this is quite a factor. Many dealers have tried a few things that weren't in the book. Many have gone into war production and are handling sub-contracts. One big dealer is cleaning up on a tire-theft alarm device. Another is selling air-raid sirens. Several put in harness equipment, mainly as a joke, and are finding it a profitable sideline. In agricultural districts, many are servicing their old customers with dairy and poultry feeds. A surprising number have converted their showrooms into restaurants and night clubs—especially in the war production and military training areas. One other interesting fact, that Frazer discovered is that hundreds of auto dealers are planning to combine airplane sales with their car business as soon as it's all over.

Prof. Johnson Elected Editor

Instructor to Head Journal of Speech Disorders for Year

Wendell Johnson, associate professor of psychology and speech pathology, has been elected editor of the Journal of Speech Disorders, official organ of the American Speech correction association.

Election was by mail ballot of fellows of the associations, following nominations made at the annual convention held in Chicago last month.

Four Year Term
Elected for a four year term, Professor Johnson succeeds Prof. G. Oscar Russell of Ohio State university. The Journal of Speech Disorders, a quarterly, serves as the major medium of scientific and clinical publication for speech correctionists and speech pathologists in the United States and other countries.

For the past two years Professor Johnson has been a member of the council of the American Speech correction association; as editor he will serve as an ex-officio member of the council, and also as business manager of the journal.

Iowa Alumni Elected
The newly elected president of the association is Prof. Bryng Bryngelson, University of Minnesota. Professor Bryngelson received his Ph.D. degree in speech pathology from the University of Iowa in 1931. The secretary-treasurer of the association is also an Iowa alumnus, Prof. D. W. Morris of Indiana State Teachers college, who received the Ph.D. degree here in 1936.

Professor Johnson received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1931. Known particularly for his investigations of stuttering, he is the author of books, monographs and numerous articles in psychological and speech journals.

Y.W.C.A. to Hold Tea in Union Today

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a tea in the university women's clubrooms in Iowa Union at 4 o'clock today for all "Y" members, new women students and students interested in "Y."

"At this 'get-acquainted' affair the new accelerated program of the Y. W. C. A. will be introduced and students may sign up for this semester's work in 'Y.'"

Helene Lee Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, is in charge of the program, which will consist of a short skit by Ruth Joanne Merrill, A3 of Geneseo, Ill.; Joan Essley, A3 of New Boston, Ill.; and Mary Jane Hensleigh, A1 of Iowa City; a vocal solo by Barbara Cotter, A2 of South Bend, Ind., accompanied by Lola Jean McNeill, C3 of Hamburg; and a harp solo by Jeanne Kertz, A3 of Iowa City.

Marjorie Blair, A3 of Iowa City, is the social chairman. A receiving line, consisting of "Y" officers, will welcome the guests.

Mrs. Lewis Smith Heads Ladies' Guild

Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, reelected president of the English Lutheran Ladies' guild, will preside at the first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet in the home of Rose and Nell Schmidt, 313 N. Linn street, at 2:30.

Other new officers are Rose Schmidt, vice-president; Nell Schmidt, secretary, and Mrs. Darwin Cox, treasurer.

The meeting will be devoted to finishing last year's business and making plans for the coming year.

NEW SENATORS' WIVES WORK, TOO



While their husbands are busy getting into the routine of congress, these two wives of new United States senators get busy, too, rolling and folding bandages for the Washington chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. John L. McClellan of Arkansas is at left and Mrs. Homer Ferguson of Michigan at right.



MRS. CHARLES BLACKMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Norman S. Blackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, also of Brooklyn. The wedding took place Dec. 28 at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. Mrs. Blackman, a senior in the University of Iowa, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta honorary speech fraternity. Mr. Blackman was graduated from Columbia university in New York city and is now studying medicine at St. Louis university in St. Louis.

Encampment Installs Mrs. Walter Nerad As Chief Matriarch

Mrs. Walter J. Nerad was installed as chief matriarch of the Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5 at a meeting of the organization Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall.

Other new officers who were inducted at the meeting are Mrs. Lee Douglas, high priestess; Mrs. Jess L. Barick, senior warden; Mrs. Ben Kimmel, junior warden; Mrs. Ralph Westcott, recording scribe; Mrs. Harold Westcott, financial scribe, and Mrs. Melvin Westcott, treasurer.

Appointed Officers

The newly appointed officers are Mrs. W. V. Orr, right aide to the chief matriarch; Mrs. Sydney Fitzgarrald, left aide to the chief matriarch; Mrs. Emma Douglas, right aide to the high priestess; Mrs. Raymond Wagner, left aide to the high priestess; Mrs. George Wanek, right aide to the senior warden.

Mrs. Fred Kloos, left aide to the senior warden; Mrs. Frank Krueger, right aide to the past chief matriarch; Mrs. Albert Westcott, left aide to the past chief matriarch; Mrs. Anton Soucek, inside sentinel, and Mrs. Lloyd T. Rogers, outside sentinel.

Members of committees for the coming year are Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. George Wanek and Mrs. Albert Westcott, finance; Mrs. George A. Stevens, sunshine girl, and Mrs. Smith, instructor.

Induction Leaders

Officiating at the installation ceremonies was Mrs. W. V. Orr, past grand matriarch, who acted as district deputy grand matriarch. She was assisted by Mrs. Fitzgarrald, district deputy grand high priestess; Mrs. Raymond Wagner, district deputy grand senior warden, and Mrs. Smith, district deputy grand junior warden.

As each elective officer was inducted she was presented with a corsage of sweet peas, a gift of Mrs. Orr. Mrs. Alfred Lemabaugh was given a past chief matriarch's pin, and Mrs. Nerad received a gift from the auxiliary.

Elect Class Officers

Newly-elected class president of the senior class in the college of engineering is Hugh Guthrie, E4 of Vallejo, Calif. Other officers are Stanley Sylewski, E4 of Windsor, Conn., vice-president, and Nicholas Karaffa, E4 of Trenton, N. J., secretary-treasurer.

Roller Skating Women's Gym to Open Friday Night

Beginning this Friday evening, the women's gymnasium will be open for roller skating. Ann Oliver, A3 of Schenectady, N. Y., chairman of the program sponsored each year by W. R. A., has announced.

Record music will be played for skating, with the aid of a public address system, and tickets at 15 cents apiece will be sold for each session at the gymnasium. Skates are furnished, but skaters may use their own if they are approved.

Starting Saturday afternoon and continuing until April 3, the gymnasium will be open from 4 to 5:30 for cadets, their guests and university women. Two sessions in the evenings, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock and from 9:15 to 10:45 will be open on the following dates for faculty members and university students only:

Jan. 22, Jan. 29, Feb. 6, Feb. 12, Feb. 20, March 5, March 12, March 20, March 26 and April 2.

Other members of the committee are Lois Canmack, A2 of Salem, assistant chairman; Elinore Lounsbury, A1 of Iowa City; Maurine Struve, A2 of Clinton, and Betty Penny.

Tickets will be sold in advance to university women since only a limited number is available.

University Ranks 12th In Doctorate Degrees

The University of Iowa placed 12th among American and Canadian colleges and universities in number of doctorate degrees granted in 1941-42, according to the ninth annual survey compiled by the Association of Research Libraries.

The university awarded 109 doctor of philosophy degrees. The leader, University of Chicago, granted 197; Columbia university, 187, and Wisconsin, 163.

Other institutions ranking above Iowa in number of degrees are New York university, California, Harvard, Ohio State, Yale, Cornell, Minnesota and Illinois.

Moose Women to Hear Des Moines Member

Arta Hayes, recorder of the Des Moines chapter of Women of the Moose, will be the guest speaker tonight at 7:45 at a meeting of the local chapter in Moose hall. Also on the program is William Machovec, who will present a number of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Michel.

The Academy of Friendship committee is in charge of the event, with Mrs. George Unash heading the program committee. A regular business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Reed Auxiliary to Hear Navy School Chaplain

Mrs. Iilon T. Jones, 609 S. Summit, will entertain the Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at a 2:30 meeting tomorrow afternoon. Lieut. Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be guest speaker.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Grace Kendall and Mrs. Alfred Klaffenbach. Mrs. Roy Mushrush will lead devotions.

Baptist Women Plan Meeting Tomorrow

Group one will be hostess of the social hour at a meeting of the Baptist Women's association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street.

The subject, "Burma Today," will be discussed by Mrs. Homer Johnson. Mrs. Henry Winfrey will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, in charge of music.

College Students Should Train Themselves For Post-War World Living: Stanley High

By SHIRLEY McKIM
University men and women can make their greatest contribution to the winning of the war and of the peace to follow by training themselves now to live in the post-war world.

That is the opinion of Stanley High, well-known newspaper man, foreign correspondent and religious leader, who spoke at University Vespers Sunday evening.

"It would be a great tragedy," High said in an interview with a Daily Iowan reporter, "if the war should cause us to place too much emphasis on technical education, thereby cutting off our supply of trained leaders."

According to High, the college student of today is the citizen of tomorrow. It is most important that he should take the long-range view, planning his education to fit the needs of the new world which will arise when the last gun has been fired in World War II.

"Isolationism is not dead in this country," High asserted. "We will probably see another isolation-intervention feud in congress after the war is won. It is up to us to see that the tragedy of 1919 is not repeated."

Asked when the war will end, the veteran reporter ventured a guess—the winter of 1944-45. "If it ends this year, I shall be very pleasantly surprised," he said, adding that he feared predictions that hostilities will end in 1943 are prompted by wishful thinking.

"Russia has far from beaten Germany as yet," High observed. "The present Russian offensive, impressive as it appears, must be viewed in per-

spective. I don't wish to minimize Russian gains, but so far they have captured no really vital points. Even the capture of Velikie Luki has not been confirmed. We must not conclude too easily that the Nazis are being defeated."

As for prospects of an internal crackup in Germany, they are remote. The German people have been indoctrinated with the idea that defeat would mean a terrible fate for them, and they are likely to fight even more desperately when they begin to feel that they are cornered, he explained.

China, High feels, has the most hopeful future of almost any country. In 50 or 100 years, he predicts, it will rank with Russia and the United States as one of the three great world powers. A land of great material and cultural resources, China has every characteristic of a truly great nation.

In his speech at University Vespers, High told his audience that the people of the United States must make up their minds about their war aims if a just and lasting peace is to be assured.

"We must realize that we are not fighting the war to preserve any nation's economic or political status quo," he said. "Neither are we preserving property rights, but human rights. We are not fighting to get even with Germany and Japan, for if we allow ourselves to be swept off our feet by hatred we shall lose the peace, even though we win the war."

In conclusion, he said: "We must recognize the fact that freedom and faith survive only when exercised. They don't live long standing still."

Rev. Marcus Bach's Easter Play Cycle Adaptation Published

"The Resurrection of Christ," an adaptation of an old liturgical play of the Townley cycle, arranged by the Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion has recently been published by the Church World Press, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The play, which is intended as a service of worship, was produced last year at Easter time in the local Unitarian and First Methodist churches.

Telling the age-old story of the resurrection of Christ, the Rev. Mr. Bach has most beautifully pictured the Biblical story in verse, and the publishers advertise the script as the finest Easter play ever produced.

The essential aspect of the presentation is simplicity, and one feature of the play is that the church chancel need not be disturbed for the production.

The play, "Resurrection of Christ," has been dedicated to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

Eastern Stars Plan Reception to Honor New Officers of Club

A reception for the new officers of Jessamine chapter No. 135 of the Order of the Eastern Star will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Masonic temple by the 1942 officers. Mrs. Jay H. Schuchardt, past worthy matron, is in charge of the affair.

New officers to be honored are Mrs. J. L. Records, worthy matron; T. Ray Baker, worthy patron; Mrs. Everett Williams, associate matron; Roy S. Mushrush, associate patron; Mrs. M. H. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, treasurer; Mrs. Ray E. Carson, conductress; Mrs. Irving J. Schaefer, associate conductress; Mrs. Roscoe Woods, chaplain; Mrs. F. B. Olsen, marshal; Mrs. H. L. Peters, organist; Mrs. Max D. Wheatley, warden, and D. M. Overholt, sentinel.

The new star points are Meryl Springmire, Adah; Mrs. Edna S. Lee, Ruth; Mrs. Harold Brown, Esther; Mrs. C. Ermal Loghry, Martha, and Janet M. Owen, Electa.

Congregational Women To Have Discussion

Mrs. Lloyd Howell will lead the discussion of "Christian Cooperation" at the monthly meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Gerald Buxton, Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. J. H. Randall, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. W. S. Stickford and Mrs. Stanley Nelson. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Dames to Have Party

A dessert-bridge party will be held by the University of Iowa Dames club tonight at 7:45 on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

Arranging the affair are Mrs. Charles Lawhead and Mrs. Wellar Tidball.



DRESS FOR MORALE!
Off-the-shoulder neckline, popular with youngsters, gets first vote for their evening New York creations. White marquisette bouffant skirt is outlined with black lace. The bodice is accented by crisp white neckline. Sleeves may be worn on the shoulder.

Today Fifteen Organizations Plan to Meet

- Civic Newcomers—Hotel Jefferson, 1:15 p. m.
- A. A. U. W.—creative writing group—Home of Mrs. Emil G. Trott, 6:30 N. Van Buren street, 7:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—home department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2 p. m.
- Amistad circle—Home of Mrs. Philip R. Key, 533 S. Lucas street, 2 p. m.
- Post Office Clerks auxiliary—Home of Mrs. H. J. Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren street, 2 p. m.
- Craft guild—Craft room of women's gymnasium, 6:30 p. m.
- Charter club—Home of Mrs. William Coder, 329 River street, 2:30 p. m.
- St. Mary's P. T. A.—Assembly room of St. Mary's school, 2 p. m.
- Elks Ladies—Elks home, 1 p. m.
- Kiwanis club—Hotel Jefferson, 12:05 p. m.
- Junior Chamber of Commerce—Smith's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—Moose hall, 7:45 p. m.
- University of Iowa Dames—Sunporch of Iowa Union, 7:45 p. m.
- University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- Chi Omega alumnae—Chi Omega chapter house, 8 p. m.

Party Series Ended By Dizzy Dozen Club

The final in a series of parties was held by the Dizzy Dozen club Sunday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hauth, 1824 Muscatine avenue.

Prizes in euche were awarded to Mrs. Edgar Vassar and Mrs. Hauth for high scores and to Mrs. Everett Diehl and Mrs. Vassar for second high. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Riley received low awards.

Special grand prizes were given to Mrs. L. D. Member, and to Edgar Vassar, Olin Hauth and Everett Diehl.

W.S.C.S. to Meet

"Religion in Colombia, South America," will be discussed by Mrs. C. S. Williams tomorrow afternoon when the international study group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Mrs. Williams will base her discussion on experiences derived from 16 years of residence in Colombia.



Now playing—Starts Today: "The Black Swan" in Technicolor with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara. Coming—Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?"

University Club Tea, All-Day Work Meeting Scheduled Tomorrow

A luncheon at 12 o'clock today with Prof. Philip Guston of the art department as guest speaker, and an all-day work meeting and tea tomorrow, are scheduled for women of the University club this week. They will meet for both events in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

Professor Guston's talk, "The American Artist in the War," will be concerned with the artist's part in the war effort and how the university art department is cooperating with the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here.

Workshop Project
He will also discuss the war art workshop project of his department in preparing posters for all of Johnson county during the blackout of that area. He will describe the work now in progress on eight large murals depicting scenes from various wars. These murals are to be placed in the recreation induction center at Camp Dodge.

The cooperation of the art department with the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school instructors in preparing navigation maps and signal charts for cadet instruction will also be explained by Professor Guston.

Ethyl Martin and Mrs. George Glocker are in charge of the luncheon.

Change of Day
The winter tea and war work meeting is scheduled for tomorrow instead of the usual Thursday. Because of the success of the recent knapsack library project, the committee has combined another of these with the tea and war workers' work. Work will begin at 10 o'clock. Members are requested to bring their own lunches and coffee will be served.

The tea will begin at 3 o'clock. Table appointments will be in the winter theme.

Committee members are Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. C. S. Meardon, Mrs. T. G. Caywood, Mrs. E. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Keyser and Mrs. Glocker.

Program to Feature Quartet of Musicians

A quartet will be featured on the Wednesday evening musical hour broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Members of the quartet include: Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Otto Jelinek, viola; Prof. Han Koebel, cello, and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, piano. All of these men are of the music department.

Brahms "Piano Quartet in A major," opus 26, will be played.

Newcomers Luncheon

A dessert-lunch will entertain members of the Civic Newcomers club today at 1:15 o'clock in the Hotel Jefferson. The luncheon will precede an afternoon of bridge. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Kirwan.

ITS A CONTEST 'WIN SOMFOOD'

All National Advertised

COFFEE . . . lb. 31c
The Healthful Coffee-Like Drink
FIGGO . . . lb. 35c
25c BOX
OXIDOL . . . 20c
Large Pkg.
WHEATYS . . . 10c
Fine Butter Crackers
BISCO BITS, box 10c
Country Fresh, Med. Size
EGGS . . . dos. 35c
POTATOES
Red McClurries and Early Ohio 10 lbs. 37c

In this ad of our regular low grocery prices their are mistakes in spelling. To the holders of the first two adds completely corrected and turned in too us both on Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be \$1.00 credit awarded toward the purchase of a \$4.00 order on any items in the store. Remember . . . two winners Tuesday and two winners Wednesday.

Milford's Corn	
Fancy No. 2 Can	25c
2 cans	
Fancy Small No. 2 Can	33c
2 Cans	
Fancy California Bunch	7½c
Pascal	
Celery Stock	10c
Texas Seedless	Each
Grapefruit, . .	2½c

SUPER HAWKEY MARKET 401 S. Gilbert

Illinois Humbles Hawkeyes, 66-34

Sports Trail
by WHITNEY MARTIN

- ★ Baseball Poll Taken To Determine Life Of Average Fan

NEW YORK (AP)—If you are an average baseball fan you're about 35 years old, so get out of that wheel chair, Uncle Zeke. You're just a kid yet.

This prime-of-life figure was arrived at as the result of a poll conducted by the National League seven years ago, and the information is interesting today in that it shows why baseball attendance is liable to be seriously affected not only by transportation difficulties but through the fact that so many of the fans are ripe for the armed services, and just won't be around to see the games.

Earning Capacity

If you want to know a little more about yourself, the poll showed that you, the composite fan, are slightly better than the average in earning capacity, have a lifelong love for the game dating from boyhood participation, and are interested primarily in swimming and tennis in the summer.

More than 900 persons were interviewed in Manhattan in compiling the information, and an attempt was made to include persons in all walks of life. It was found that the male population could be divided into three classes in regard to baseball.

The first class is made of those actively interested, and who attend games. The second is made up of those citizens with an indefinitely varying interest in the game, but whose attendance at games is negligible for one reason or another. The third class consists of those to whom baseball is just a word, and who show no interest whatsoever.

828 Interviewed

Of the 828 persons interviewed, 406 had attended no games at all during the year, about 14 percent attended less than 10 games each, and the remainder, or about 11 percent of the total, attended more than 10 games each in the course of a season.

Getting back to the idea that the average age of the fan as shown by the poll might be taken as a warning to the clubs not to expect too much in the way of attendance, any old picture of a baseball crowd will show just how well-founded it is. The picture will show a goodly percentage of men in the age group which the armed services favor.

Most of the comment concerning attendance the coming season has been based on the effect of gas rationing and the pleasure-riding ban. The major clubs, all of them well situated as far as public transportation systems are concerned, have been lulling themselves into an ease of mind by the thought that, with golf courses and beaches and other amusement spots difficult to reach, the citizens will go to the places easiest to reach, meaning the ball parks, with the result that attendance will hold up very well.

Fans Aren't Around

There hasn't been much talk of the fact that the attendance might fall off not because of transportation, but because a great many of the real, go-to-the-games-and-holler fans just aren't around any more to do just that.

Right now even the major league clubs are worried about assembling a quorum of ball players for the games. And if they are having difficulty getting enough ball players, it doesn't take a mathematician to figure that they might have considerable trouble getting enough fans, figuring that the fans on the average aren't much older than the ball players.

Anyway, the poll was taken eight years ago, so maybe the average age of the fan is 43 and over the draft limit now instead of 35. That's a nice way of looking at it, anyway.

Ohio State Victorious Over Chicago, 47-29

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Ohio State University chalked up its first Western conference basketball victory in three starts last night, trimming Chicago's hapless Maroons 47 to 29. It was the Maroons 34th consecutive defeat in the Big Ten.

The sharp shooting of Ohio captain Freddie Miller accounted for 10 field goals and two free throws to keep the Buckeyes out of danger throughout, but his work was the only bright feature of the game for the home team.

Both teams missed repeatedly, the Bucks, connecting on only 20 of 114 tries and Chicago nine of 74 attempts.

OFFICERS' CAGE TEAM PLAYS CORNELL



The Officers' basketball team of the Iowa Pre-Flight school which will meet both Cornell at Mt. Vernon and Grinnell this weekend in an effort to break the four-year four-loss tie in their this season's record. They are, left to right: FRONT ROW: Lieut. Lloyd Joyce, Wabash; Ens. Robert Wiegandt, Wisconsin; Ens. Harold Johnk, Omaha; Ens. Scott Armstrong, Butler. BACK ROW: Ens. Richard Bishop, Millersburg Teachers; Ens. Jim Langhurst, Ohio State; Lieut. Dwight Hoover, Iowa; Ens. Charles Thackara (coach), Ohio State; Lieut. Merville Somers (manager), Illinois.

St. Patrick's Drops Third Game Of Season, by 33 to 27 Score

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The 69th Kentucky Derby will be run here May 1 and the winner will get a major part of the usual \$75,000 purse, a gold cup and the traditional wreath of roses but the crowd likely will be made up of street-car riding residents of this area.

Col. Matt J. Winn, the derby impresario at Churchill Downs, said yesterday "unless the government bans horse racing, which is unlikely, the derby will be run on the scheduled date, even if only two horses go to the post and even if the crowd does not exceed a half dozen persons."

The crowd undoubtedly will be affected by such war-time restrictions as gasoline rationing, curtailment of civilian travel on trains and planes and the ban against use of taxicabs and extra buses to transport fans to sports events. However, Louisville and its neighboring communities in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio have a population well in excess of 500,000 and most everybody in this section usually sees the derby if he can make it.

The track is only three miles from downtown Louisville and street cars operate right to the turnstiles. Last derby day more than 27,000 of the approximately 75,000 fans used the street cars. Many followers of the thoroughbreds in this section would think nothing of walking three miles to see a horse race.

Col. Winn, declaring the "attendance is secondary," insisted the big race will go on despite war restrictions unless the government specifically stops it.

"The derby," he said, "originated during my boyhood in 1875. It was carried on by others, year after year, until I took over control in 1903. It has been run year after year despite wars, depressions and catastrophes."

So plans for the 69th running of the derby are well underway at Churchill Downs and Russell Sweeney, resident manager, reported yesterday that so far the usual number of reservations for boxes has been received—many of them from distant states, too.

Last derby day Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out won the big race, beating Mrs. Al. Sabath's Alsab and the other three-year-olds. Mrs. Whitney collected \$64,225—her share of the \$75,000 plus the fees paid by other owners who nominated horses and by those who actually started the 15 thoroughbreds in the 1942 race.

Wartburg Wins, 40-38

WAVERLY, Ia. (AP)—The Wartburg Knights won 40-38 from the Upper Iowa Peacocks in an overtime game here last night.

Gophers Top Purdue, 50-48

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota's basketball team fought off a hard playing Purdue five last night to win a 50 to 48 Big Ten basketball game. The Gophers ran up a 32 to 22 halftime lead on the one-handed shooting of big Bill Lind and Wes Windmiller in one of the fastest games seen in the fieldhouse.

Purdue couldn't cope with Minnesota's shooting in the first half as the Gophers let the ball fly from every angle. Minnesota took 44 shots before the half ended.

Al Menke, and Ed Ehlers, however, led the Boilermakers in a great comeback after the intermission. The rally fell short two points.

For Minnesota Lind got 14 points while Menke ran up 16 for Purdue.

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brower, f	0	4	3	4
Friend, f	2	0	4	4
Grady, c	7	2	3	16
Lawson, g	3	0	3	6
Ehlers, g	4	2	2	10
Swantz, f	1	2	5	5
Kennedy, f	1	0	0	2
Biddle, f	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	10	17	48

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Windmiller, f	4	1	2	9
Lind, f	4	6	2	14
Nelson, c	1	2	4	4
Brewster, g	4	1	2	9
Brewster, g	2	3	3	7
Rullifson, f	2	3	1	7
Epp, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	16	14	50

Score at half—Minnesota 32; Purdue 22.

Free throws missed: Brower 2; Friend, Menke 2; Ehlers 5; Windmiller, Nelson 2; Brewster, Exel.

Technical foul: Windmiller.

Dale Sleichter Lost As Hawklets Prepare For Blue Devil Tilt

There are a lot of things to be done this week out at City high before the Hawklets make their second attempt to subdue theavenport Blue Devils here this Friday night.

Topping the list of tasks facing Coach Fran Merten is to find the right man to fill the big gap left by Dale Sleichter. Sleichter has completed his eight semesters of high school and according to the conference ruling, is ineligible to compete in any more loop tilts.

Sleichter captained his mates last Friday night in one of the most exciting games in City high's basketball history. However, Iowa City was unfortunate that there were just a few seconds too many on the time clock as Dubuque dropped one in from far out to take a blazing 32-33 win.

Bucky Walter was moved to Sleichter's forward post yesterday and George Mellicker tried Walter's regular guard position. Dave Danner, Bill Sangster and Bob completed the quintet that had a short scrimmage with a reserve five.

This first team combination is not definite and there are several other capable candidates that would do a good job at forward if Walter remains at guard. Probably the main threats would be Dick Lewis, Curly Brack, Ned Smith and Bob Hein.

Lewis made a fine showing yesterday by not only hitting the bucket, but displaying some good ball handling as well. From the way things ran in general for the Little Hawks, one could hardly say they are letting last week's defeat get them down.

Shooting is still a problem to the Mertenmen and will no doubt have its place in this week's practices. If the Red and Whites could upset the Imps Friday, it would put a lot of wind in their sails as well as being a step up the conference ladder.

12 Frats Start Intramurals

Intramural basketball began its first night of play last night with 12 social fraternities taking the floor in the first of a series of elimination tournaments to determine an all-university champion.

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta battled in one of the closest games of the evening, in which the Phi Psi's edged out their rivals to the strains of 13 to 11. Max Eggleston scored six points for the winners, sharing high scoring honors with Jack McDonald of Delta Tau Delta, who also raked in six points.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Social Fraternity League

Phi Kappa Psi, 13, Delta Tau Delta 11

Delta Upsilon 24, Phi Kappa Sigma 11

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 35, Phi Epsilon Pi 13

Theta Xi 24, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6

Sigma Chi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 12

Delta Chi 30, Pi Kappa Alpha 8

Bob Edison of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked as high scorer of the evening as his team went on to trounce Phi Epsilon Pi, 35 to 13. Edison swished in a total of six baskets to account for 12 points.

Theta Xi rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24 to 6, as Jerry Seirfert tossed in five field goals and a free throw for 11 markers. Bill Sullivan registered eight points in winning.

Colin Gould of intramural football fame led Delta Upsilon to a 24 to 11 decision over Phi Kappa Sigma.

Tonight's games: Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Nu Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Delta; Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Theta Tau; Phi Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi, and Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Omega.

Cyclones Win, 50-38

AMES, Ia. (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones won a 50 to 38 basketball victory from the Nebraska Cornhuskers here last night.

The triumph gave Iowa State a tie for first place with Kansas in the Big Six conference standings. Both teams have won two conference games and lost none.

Hawkeye Mermen Open Season Jan. 30

Swimming Mentor Dave Armbruster Starts 26th Season

Coach Dave Armbruster will start his 26th year as varsity swimming coach when his mermen open the 1943 season against the Wisconsin Badgers here January 30.

Commenting on the prospects for the coming season, Coach Armbruster said, "It is filled with doubts, but with the improvement of some of the sophomores along with the returning seven lettermen we should have a better year than some people believe."

The swimming mentor made it clear, however, that nothing can be definitely stated about this year's prospects until he has had a better opportunity to see his tankmen in action.

Lost Don Wenstrom

There will be some weak departments on the tank squad but Armbruster feels that some of the sophomore material will plug the gaps left by graduation and service in the armed forces. The Hawkeye mermen lost Don Wenstrom, Iowa's leading scorer last year, by graduation, and Ed Armbruster entered the armed forces, to drop two men from their crack sprint team last year.

The nucleus of the squad will be built around seven returning lettermen. Capt. Clyde Kennitz and Vito Lopin are the two returning major lettermen from the sprint team. There is a possibility that Clarence Moore, a distance swimmer and letterman, will be moved from his former position to fill the vacancy on the sprint team.

Becker in Backstroke

Bob Becker will lead the Hawkeyes in the backstroke department, getting help from Bob Bruner, a newcomer who shows plenty of promise. Bill Miller will team with Nick Kararra in the breaststroke division.

Dale Lousberry is the only returning letterman available in the distance events. It was learned that James Forrest will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season because of his heavy work and scholastic schedule. Hubert Norman will be moved up to take his place. Norman is one of the most promising of the sophomores and it is believed that if he has the time to get into condition, will cause the opposition plenty of trouble.

Don Holmwood, Dan Parry and Sid Craiger have plenty of possibilities and it is expected that they will be holding down a berth on the club before the season advances too far. Ed Sundberg may be used in the distance races if he continues to improve.

One Diver

Lyle Brown, a first year man, is the only diver on the squad. His showing in practices has struck a pleasing note with Coach Armbruster and it is believed he will continue to show improvement.

John Gotsch and Steve O'Brien round out the squad as it now stands.

The Hawkeye swimming schedule:

Jan. 30 Wisconsin at Iowa City

Feb. 6 Northwestern at Evanston

Feb. 13 Michigan at Iowa City

Feb. 27 Minnesota at Minneapolis

Mar. 5, 6 Conference Meet at Evanston

Letter Reveals Former Iowan Safe in Samoa

Following is a letter about Bruno Andruska received by Judge M. L. McKinley, prominent Iowa alumnus, who forwarded it to The Daily Iowan. Rumors had been going around about Andruska being killed in action, and the letter disproves this.

Doris G. Zalatoris, the author of the letter, is a very good friend of Bruno.

Jan. 10, 1943

Dear Judge McKinley:

I am writing with regard to a letter which you wrote to Mrs. Andruska concerning Bruno.

As far as we know, Bruno is as well as he has ever been. He is in Samoa, and has been there since he left San Diego last April. Fortunately there has been no action, that is no actual fighting, on Samoa as yet.

I might add that Bruno is now a First Lieut. and according to one of his superior officers, who returned to the states recently, is doing excellent work. All of which is very good to hear considering that Bruno accepted a "regular" rather than a "reserve" commission in the Marine corps. It looks as though he'll be coaching "leather necks" rather than football players for the rest of his life.

Sincerely yours,
Doris G. Zalatoris

Illini Capture Fourth Conference Victory; Phillip Gets 26 Points

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Special to the Daily Iowan)—Handy Andy Phillip and the Whiz Kids whizzed again last night as Illinois handed Iowa's Hawkeyes a 66-34 beating to rack up conference victory No. 4 for the Illini.

Phillip was not content with the 23 points he scored against the Hawks Saturday night, so he went three better last night for 26 counters. He now leads the Big Ten scorers with 92 points in four games.

The game resembled the 61-41 defeat the Hawkeyes suffered at the hands of the Illini Saturday night only the margin between the teams was 12 points greater.

It was the Iowa forwards again who did all the scoring for the Hawks. Tom Chapman tallied 12 counters while Ben Trickey was right behind with 11. No other Iowa player scored more than four points.

"Pops" Harrison started Bob Lundstedt and Chuck Uknes in an attempt to hold down the Illini offense. It worked for a while but the Hawks themselves couldn't score, and it was several minutes before Chapman broke the ice with a charity toss.

The closest Iowa came to the Whiz Kids was in the early stages when they were behind 8-4, but from then on it was all Illinois as they scored at will. The halftime count was 33-12. Trickey was the big gun for the Hawks in the second half, scoring 10 of his 11 points.

It was really a Whiz Kid victory since the Illinois scoring was distributed between the five regulars. Jack Smiley followed Phillip with 14 counters.

The Hawks now have a one and three standing in the conference and will play at home this weekend against the tough Indiana Hoosiers Saturday and Monday nights.

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chapman, f	5	2	3	12
Lundstedt, f	1	0	1	2
Trickey, f	4	3	1	11
O'Brien, c	1	1	3	3
Nesmith, g	1	2	3	4
Uknes, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	8	15	34

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillip, f	11	4	3	25
E. Parker, f	0	0	1	0
Menke, f	3	1	0	7
Shoaff, f	0	0	0	0
Mathison, c	4	2	1	10
Shirley, c	0	0	0	0
Vance, g	4	1	3	9
Smiley, g	6	2	3	14
K. Parker, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	11	68

Free throws missed: Phillip 4; Vance 2; Smiley; Chapman 2; Nesmith 2; Trickey, O'Brien.

City Table Tennis Tourney to Be Held At Recreation Center

Table tennis will leave the basement, drop its trade name of ping pong and become a real sports event when the annual city open tournament gets under way at the local recreation center, sometime in February. The tournament is open to all interested people living in Iowa City.

Ed Frame, director of the recreation center, has been the target of many requests for match competition, and he stated that any amateur who wishes to enter should sign up immediately. The exact dates of the event will be announced later.

Matches will consist of the best two out of three games and all contests will be under the "double elimination" rule.

Groups were announced as follows: for contestants 15 years and under: boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. In the adult class: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Anyone interested is urged to leave his name at the recreation center as soon as possible.

Believe I Attempt Allies O

ALLIED H NORTH AF seemed here Marshal Rom base complet ing his surpr stand in Tuni It was spe has a fighti 118,000 men last stand ag es of the B Bernard L. M troops of the chief, Gen. Du the boundary oltania. The whole course, would create the bridged in possible, pre from using r springboard a continent. Rommel's might be to vital bridge the summer, ing important nations' early erations. Part of suc tempt to hold north Africa Tunisia, Sicily ability to cop pointed out, a familiar probl

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Believe Rommel May Attempt Stand to Keep Allies Out of Europe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — It seemed here last night that Field Marshal Rommel might turn his back completely on the east, making his supreme north African stand in Tunisia.

It was speculated that he still has a fighting army of possibly 110,000 men who might make a last stand against the Libyan forces of the British General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and the troops of the allied commander-in-chief, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, at the boundary of Tunisia and Tripolitania.

The whole strategy of this, of course, would be to attempt to create the strongest possible bridgehead in Tunisia, thus, if possible, preventing the allies from using north Africa as the springboard against the European continent.

Rommel's idea, it appeared, might be to try to hold such a vital bridgehead until the end of the summer, thereby circumventing important aspects of the united nations' early 1943 offensive operations.

Part of such a scheme to attempt to hold an angular strip of north Africa would be to establish strong axis air defenses in Tunisia, Sicily and Italy. Allied ability to cope with this, it was pointed out, would depend on the familiar problem of supply.

SIX LITTLE WAACS LEARN SALUTE



A sextette of miniature WAACS are taught the proper salute by Maj. Walter J. Reed, chaplain at Camp Holabird, Missouri. They are, top row, left to right, Patricia Kelley, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley; Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Major and Mrs. Reed, and Ann Wheeler, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Wheeler. Lower row, same order, Beatrice Jones, daughter of Major and Mrs. H. A. Jones; Sally Wheeler, sister of Ann, and Elsie Ayres, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Ayres. (C. P. Phonephoto)

A.A.U.W. Drama Club Will Meet Thursday

Eleanor Pierce, 922 Bowers street, will entertain members of the drama group of American Association of University Women

Mrs. Dorrance White will read a cutting of the play, "Why Marry?" and Mrs. R. M. Featherstone will present a paper on the topic, "Drama of the Last World War." Tea will be served during the social hour succeeding the program.

MEDITERRANEAN—

(Continued from page 1)

tania held by the axis was over-running resistance which in some areas was fairly heavy—pockets of artillery batteries, machine-gun nests and mine fields. Moreover, he had put behind him one of the major obstacles in the field of his offensive, the Wadi Sofeggin, or valley of bad lands.

British headquarters here disclosed that the allied air force attached to the Eighth army had gone into the Tunisian theater to support the allied operations there, in addition to keeping Rommel's retreat under punishing fire.

(The Italian communique claimed that British land attacks in Tripolitania had been contained and that about 20 British tanks had been knocked out.

(The German command, speaking of Libya, told of "strong enemy infantry and tank attacks," which it asserted had been repelled "with extremely heavy losses inflicted on the enemy.")

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

Tunisia. As for the situation in Russia, encouraging reports continue to pile up. The latest is that the Red army forces have succeeded in lifting the siege of Leningrad, a siege which was first established in August, 1941.

Moreover, a Russian forward surge from the region of the upper Don river hints at even more ambitious Russian offensive objectives than have yet been revealed before Leningrad, Rostov or Stalingrad.

This Russian advance, south of Voronezh, has stabbed south-eastward down the Voronezh-Kharkov railway to a point little more than 100 miles from Kharkov. It is headed toward the prime bottle-neck of Nazi communications in all southern Russia. The crossings of the Dnieper, southwest of Kharkov, apparently are not much more than 200 miles distant from the advanced elements of the new Rus-

sian thrust below Voronezh.

They were the objective of the ill-fated Russian spring offensive last year in the Kharkov region. Had Soviet forces managed to reach them, it must have shattered Hitler's summer offensive in the making. They were and still are more important than Kharkov itself strategically, but it is still too early to discern whether the new Russian southward surge from the Don is actually the beginning of a stupendous effort at enemy encirclement designed to free the whole Donets basin, even threaten the rear of Nazi armies in the Crimea as well as at Rostov and in the Caucasus, or primarily a holding attack to prevent reinforcement of Nazi lines before Rostov.

It seems quite clear, however, that the Russian high command now is anticipating decisive developments in the Caucasus and at Rostov. For the first time in months of bitter defensive and offensive battles there, it has authorized American or other correspondents to visit the fighting fronts to see for themselves the havoc

wrought against the foe.

The graphic eye-witness stories of such men as Eddie Gilmore of The Associated Press from the lower Don sector leave it no longer open to doubt that Hitler has already suffered his greatest defeat at Russian hands.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

junction with 100 kodachrome slides loaned by the University of Colorado, titled "Colorado Mountain Flowers." A feature length sound movie, "Ski Chase," will conclude the program. The film was photographed at St. Anton am Alberg in the Austrian Tyrol and features Hannes Schneider and a cast of 50 of the world's best international skiers. Admission by membership or ticket.

S. J. EBERT President

BASKETBALL CLUB

Tryouts for Honorary Women's Basketball club will be held Wednesday and Friday afternoons at

4:15 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. University women are invited to try out.

MARGARET MORDY Faculty Adviser

HICK HAWKS

The folk and square dancing club, the Hick Hawks, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Both students and faculty members are cordially invited.

MARY REDINBAUGH Publicity Chairman

MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Members of the Marine corps reserve will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. in the south conference room of Iowa Union. Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman will be present, and a marine officer from the Navy Pre-Flight school will speak. A war emergency film will be shown, and social plans for the remainder of the semester announced. Please be prompt.

PFC. GENE SHOLES PFC. CHUCK JENSEN

POPEYE



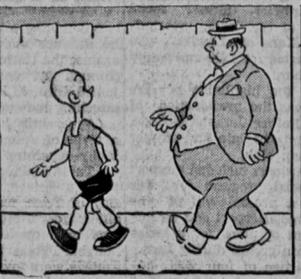
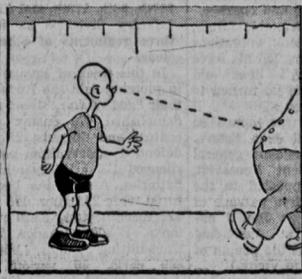
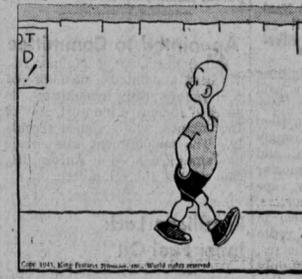
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INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh Dial—5126.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

Two Additional Home Nursing Classes to Start Here This Week

Two more classes in Red Cross home nursing are scheduled to start tomorrow and Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ebel and Mrs. E. W. Paulus.

Mrs. Ebel will be assisted by Mrs. Gladys B. Clappison and Mrs. Paulus by Mrs. Carroll Williams. The class taught by Mrs. Ebel and Mrs. Clappison will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. and will meet in the classrooms of Mercy hospital. Mrs. Paulus and Mrs. Williams will hold their class in Mrs. Paulus' home, 1039 E. College street, beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening.

These classes are the 14th and 15th to start in Johnson county since last September. Besides those in Iowa City, classes have been organized in Solon, Oxford, North Liberty, Sharon and Coralville. Eight classes have finished the course, and five are still in progress.

Johnson county has set a quota of 800 women and girls to complete the course in home nursing. Since instruction began approximately 300 have finished.

The classes taught by Mrs. Ebel, Mrs. Clappison, Mrs. Paulus and Mrs. Williams are the second for each. Mrs. Ebel, a graduate of Otumwa Heights college and Mercy hospital school of nursing, was formerly nursing arts instructor at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Clappison graduated from Iowa State college and took nurse's training at the University of Michigan. She has done public health nursing and was assistant director of Red Cross home nursing classes for the central division of Red Cross.

The state of Iowa has attained 47 percent of the goal set for it by national Red Cross in the number of women completing classes in home nursing. This number represents a larger percentage than any other state in the middlewestern area.

Women who live on the east side of town are especially urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to take the home nursing course, according to Mrs. E. D. Plass, Johnson county home nursing chairman.

There is room for 22 to enroll in each class. Those who wish to do so should call Mrs. Plass, 3362; Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 6194, or Mrs. H. A. White, 2874.

147,000,000 No. 2 War Rationing Books Now Being Published

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A total of 147,000,000 war rationing books, no. 2 are being published, Edward F. Stegen, OPA regional ration executive, said here yesterday.

Odd facts connected with this stupendous publication were listed as follows:

There are more stamps in the books than the United States post office department has used in 12 years.

Shipment of the books will require the use of 128 filled railroad boxcars.

The coupon pages require 3,000,000 pounds of specially processed safety paper.

By pasting coupon leaves into the covers instead of stapling, a total of 75 tons of stapling wire was saved—enough to build 1,500 Garand automatic rifles.

One railroad tank car—or 7,500 gallons—of paste was used in the books; 87,000 pounds of printing ink was used.

Shipment is being made in 750,000 cardboard cartons.

The nine-state area included in Monday's rationing conference will get 29 boxcar loads of the war ration books.

U.S. Could Supply Vital Raw Materials

Current needs of the United States for many vital strategic raw materials could be met if western hemisphere sources were developed, according to Charles A. Hickman in a study made for his Ph.D. degree here.

"On a long-range basis, the western hemisphere could produce a very appreciable quantity of most of the 14 vital materials," he said.

Needs for nickel, quartz, coconut shell char, antimony, tungsten and mercury could be filled, and producers could provide a large portion of the manganese and tin requirements. Small quantities of rubber, quinine, mica and chromium could also be produced.

In order to accomplish this, however, large-scale investments would be necessary, Hickman explained, and an appreciable length of time, equality of tariff treatment and elimination of drastic transportation and labor shortages. Expansion of western hemisphere sources might markedly influence the United States' foreign economic policy, foreign investment and trade, he said.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34

William Dunton, A2 of Iowa City, ward C41

Thomas McCracken, A1 of New Hampton, isolation

Mabel Rogers, A4 of Chicago, isolation

Jack Bass, G of Carbondale, Ill., isolation

Stuart Briggs, A1 of Sumner, isolation

Carroll Satre, A4 of Webster City, C33

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., child ward C

Marilou Mosshart, A1 of Princeton, Ill., isolation

William Francy, M1 of Cedar Rapids, ward C53

Ruth Lauterbach, A2 of Sac City, ward C22

Jack Swanson, C4 of Ames, C33

Lillian Castner, A2 of Des Moines, C31

Janet Butler, A1 of Bethany, Mo., C53

Oswill Fais, M1 of Cedar Rapids, isolation

(Note: No visitors allowed in isolation.)

R.O.T.C. Boys Win 'I' Medals

The five high scores in the first week of record firing for the R. O. T. C. rifle team were: Lester Brooks, 359; D. Voogd, 356; James Starr, 355; Raymond Sievers, 353, and Jewett Dunham, 349.

Souvenir "I" medals were awarded to the members who fired the highest scores in individual positions. Brooks received two of the medals for an 89 kneeling and a 99 sitting. Voogd received one medal for a 78 standing score. Starr fired 99 prone to win the last medal of the week.

The five high scores of the SUI varsity team for the week are: Kay Statler, 385; Charles Hamm, 378; Leonard Sven, 368; Robert Merriam, 366, and Roland Franz, 364.

The scores of the top five men will count toward their total aggregate scores for the season. Coached by Staff Sgt. H. W. Wendlandt, under Capt. Francis A. Nolan, director of marksmanship, both teams will complete similar record firing in succeeding weeks.

C. Harmeier Given Newman Club Office

Catharine Harmeier, A3 of Iowa City, was elected vice-president of Newman club at the general meeting held Sunday night.

Miss Harmeier, former social chairman of the club, succeeds Margaret Kane of Lawler, who was graduated from the university in December.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the introduction of the Rev. Father Joseph B. Code, new student chaplain and adviser for Newman club.

Other business included a report of the social program for this semester, a presentation of the club's financial report and an announcement of plans for a series of discussion groups during Lent.

A committee of four was appointed to supervise the making of a constitution for the club. The members of this committee are Harold Lange, D3 of Dubuque, chairman; William O'Malley, L2 of Davenport; William Walsh, A3 of Creston, and Jean Langin, A1 of Neola.

Helen Dvorak Asks Partnership Dissolution

Helen Dvorak filed suit yesterday with the clerk of the district court against Ann Brojer Mutchler asking a dissolution of partnership and an accounting of her partner.

According to the petition, the plaintiff asked that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the partnership's assets and property. Atty. George F. Buresh is representing the plaintiff.

C. of C. to View Two Films Tonight

Two movie films will be shown by H. R. (Russ) Putnam at the junior chamber of commerce meeting which will be held tonight at the D/L grill, beginning at 8:30.

The movies are entitled "Target For Tonight", a film of the RAF on a bombing tour and "Eyes Of The Navy." Both are official government films.

Attends Regional Meeting

Owen B. Thiel, scout executive of the Iowa river valley council, is attending the annual regional meeting of scout executives in Waterloo. The conference began yesterday and will continue through today.

2 Physical Fitness Classes Will Begin

Supervisors to Give Conditioning, Exercise Instruction for Women

Two new physical fitness classes for women will begin at the Recreation center. One class in conditioning exercises will meet at 7:15 and will be taught by James Fink, supervisor of physical education in the city elementary schools, while the second class will meet at 8 o'clock and instructions will be offered in basketball by Helen Cook, A3 of Booneville.

No charge will be made for the classes which are open to all women of Iowa City. Dressing rooms and showers are available. Participants are asked to furnish their own soap, towels and activity costume of slacks or shorts, shirt and rubber or soft-soled shoes.

Exercises designed to increase strength, endurance, flexibility and relaxation as well as exercises to aid in reducing weight will comprise the first hour class. Insofar as possible, individual needs will be considered in the selection of exercises.

All women interested in playing basketball are invited to enroll in the new class in that sport. Instruction in techniques of the game will be given and a tournament will be held among the teams formed.

This program is a part of the community "Hale America" physical fitness program which is being encouraged by the federal government. The committee urges—"Do your bit—keep physically fit."

Arrival of Collaborator Peyrouton Confuses North African Scene

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—Marcel Peyrouton, a former Vichy collaborator, was reported yesterday to have arrived on the north African political scene, a development which considerably complicated an already intricate situation.

On the other hand, the appointment of a career soldier, Maj. Gen. Jurion, as acting governor general of Tunisia, by Gen. Henri Giraud was announced, a selection that appeared likely to please all the allies.

Meanwhile, the military investigation of the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, French high commissioner, remained cloaked in silence.

It was learned, however, that one person named to a post under Darlan by Jean Rigaud, his political minister, had been taken into custody.

Jurion, who is a soldier through and through after Giraud's own heart, is no politician and already has proved his hatred of the Germans. As a brigadier general in command of French forces in one sector in southern Tunisia when the allied forces landed in north Africa, he is said to have acted with prompt vigor and courage.

Assembling all available forces, he at once undertook operations against the Germans, led his force through the enemy's lines and joined Giraud. Then he turned to attacking the enemy.

(Apparently he was named as a rival of Admiral Jean Esteva, Vichy-appointed resident general of Tunisia. President Roosevelt, through Esteva, appealed to the Bey of Tunis for free passage of allied troops. But on Jan. 3 Esteva was quoted as messaging Marshal Petain that the people of Tunisia were loyal to Vichy.)

Henry Moore, 42, Dies In University Hospital Following Brief Illness

Henry Moore, 42, 839 Roosevelt street, died Sunday night at University hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Moore, born in Washington county Oct. 19, 1900, was graduated from Wellman high school and attended Drake university in Des Moines. He served in the United States army from 1919 until 1921.

In 1928 he married Emma Rhodes, who survives him. He was employed as painter by the University of Iowa.

He was a member of the Menonite church.

Surviving Mr. Moore besides his widow are four children, Robert, 11; Shirley Ann, 7; Marlene, 9, and Willard Dean, 1; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Violet Bunell of Delta, and two brothers, Vernard Moore of near Iowa City, and T. P. Moore of Mt. Vernon.

According to tentative arrangements, funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in East Union church near Kalona, with burial in East Union cemetery. The body will be at the residence until noon tomorrow.

To Speak in Knoxville

"I Have Lived in Japan" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, at a meeting of the American Legion in Knoxville Thursday.

Abandoning Equipment

"The enemy is retreating, abandoning equipment..."

GINGER'S THIRD IS MARINE



Ginger Rogers, 31, entered on her third matrimonial venture recently with Jack Briggs, 22, marine private, with whom she is seen at a Hollywood nightclub.

Triumphant Red Army Breaks 515-Day Siege at Leningrad

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

railway running from Leningrad through Schluesselburg to connect with a line to Moscow, and another to Murmansk in the far north. Murmansk is the chief arctic port for American and British supplies to Russia.

In their long unsuccessful effort to take Leningrad the Germans have lost scores of thousands of men, the Russians said. Hitler ordered the city taken by storm in August, 1941, and the Germans hurried 300,000 men against the big industrial city. The Nazi waves broke under stoic resistance directed by Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, but the siege has continued ever since.

Open Communications The Russians have managed to fly supplies into the city and also opened communications across Lake Ladoga—small boat convoys in the summer and railway tracks laid across the ice in winter.

"It is necessary to bear in mind," the Russian communique said of the lifting of the siege, "that during many months of blockade of Leningrad the Germans converted their positions on the approaches to the town into a mighty fortified area with a network system of solidly constructed concrete and other erections with large numbers of anti-tank and anti-infantry obstacles."

Breaking through this bristling enemy belt the Russians said they captured more than 1,200 prisoners and routed the 227th, 96th, 170th, and 61st Nazi infantry divisions as well as three regiments of other divisions.

In this week of savage fighting in piercing cold the Russians said their "god of war," their artillery, demolished 470 enemy fortified centers and dugouts, 25 strongly defended observation posts, and silenced 172 artillery and mortar batteries. Among the booty captured were 222 guns, 178 mortars, 512 machineguns, 5,020 rifles, 26 tanks, 17,300 grenades, 72 radio transmitting stations, 1,050 horses, 880 carts, 40 various supply dumps, 36,000 mines, 150 trucks, 22,000 shells, and 2,200,000 cartridges.

Govorov in Command The break-through was carried out by Leningrad forces commanded by Col. Gen. Leonid Govorov, who was elevated to his present rank a few days ago, and Volkhov front troops commanded by Gen. Kirill A. Meretskov.

Coordination of operations on both fronts was credited to Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov and Marshal Voroshilov. Zhukov commanded the victorious central front Red army that fought west of Moscow a year ago, and also was in charge of operations during the early days of the Stalingrad offensive that still is gaining back valuable ground in southern Russia. He was made a marshal coincident with last night's triumphant Leningrad bulletin.

Another Soviet general, N. N. Voronov, was made a marshal last night along with Zhukov, the Moscow announcement said. Voronov, an artillery specialist, has played a leading part in Russia's huge southwestern drive that still is rolling forward.

On the front south of Voronezh on a road between Olkhovka and Shelyakino the Russians said their troops captured more than 1,000 trucks "in good running order." This road is being captured by Rossov and Alekseyevka west of the Don river.

Abandoning Equipment "The enemy is retreating, abandoning equipment..."

A. C. Harmon Files Affidavit For Alderman

Arthur C. Harmon, Republican, filed affidavit with City Clerk William Nusser yesterday for alderman of the fourth ward. His was the first statement submitted by any candidate for municipal office.

Four days remain in which affidavits may be filed.

Harmon was born in Clinton, Mo., but came to Iowa with his parents at an early age. He moved to Iowa City from Audubon county in 1917.

He spent most of early residence here in the undertaking business. Harmon later served as coroner of Johnson county. He was coroner of Audubon county for several years.

Recently his business interests have been confined to managing the apartment house he owns at 4 1/2 S. Linn street.

Fine Medical Groups For Trade Violation

Supreme Court Stays Conviction, Charges Boycott of Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court yesterday upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association and the District of Columbia Medical society on charges that they sought to hamstring a cooperative group health plan and thereby violated the Sherman antitrust act.

The medical associations were fined \$2,500 and \$1,500, respectively, on charges that they conspired to "restrain trade" by influencing physicians and hospitals to boycott Group Health Association, Inc., a cooperative organization of 3,300 government employees in the District of Columbia. Group Health was set up to provide medical care and hospitalization for its members on a prepayment plan. The decision noted that such a plan "was contrary to the code of ethics" of the AMA.

Miss Edith Rockwood, labor department employee who is president of Group Health, commented that "the decision will be advantageous to all groups in the United States that are planning for medical care."

The court's vote was 6 to 0. Justices Murphy and Jackson, former attorneys general, did not participate.

Den Mothers Plan Discussion of Games At Training Meeting

Cub den mothers will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 305, East hall, for one of a series of meetings of the annual winter training course.

The discussion topic will be "Den games" and each mother will be responsible for explaining one game to the group.

George L. Whitaker, cubmaster of cub pack no. 2 of Longfellow school, will be in charge of the meeting and Owen B. Thiel will speak.

Wendel-Anderson Mrs. Katie Wendel of Marengo announces the secret marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Robert H. Anderson of Denver, Colo. The ceremony took place July 3, 1941, in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing, is a member of the nursing staff of the Children's hospital at Denver, where the couple is residing.

Willis-Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Willis of

Eight Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the marriages and engagements of eight former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

Anthony-Wyckoff Announcement has been made of the secret marriage of Emily Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anthony of Lamoni, to Robert C. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyckoff of Wyoming, Ill. The wedding took place August 6, 1941.

Mrs. Wyckoff attended Grace-land college in Lamoni and the University of Iowa. She is a teacher of music in Winterset.

Mr. Wyckoff received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. He is on leave of absence from Buena Vista college in Storm Lake and is employed as chief ballistics in the government laboratories at the Ankeny ordnance plant in Des Moines.

Stock-Daugherty Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Stock of Lone Tree announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Daugherty of Galveston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daugherty of Lone Tree.

Miss Stock was graduated from Lone Tree high school and will receive her degree from the University of Iowa in April.

Mr. Daugherty is a graduate of Lone Tree high school and the Chicago school of music. He is a second class radio technician with the United States navy stationed at Galveston.

Hollis-Davis Mrs. Charles Hollis of Perry announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothea Lorena, to Aviation Cadet Donald C. Davis of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Washington, Iowa. The ceremony was performed Nov. 28 in Wilshire Methodist church in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Davis was graduated from Perry high school and the University of Iowa. Cadet Davis attended Washington high school and was graduated from the University of Iowa.

The couple will make their home in Redmond, Ore., where Cadet Davis is serving as meteorologist for the weather bureau.

1 Morning's Working Hours to Red Cross

Towner's department store, responding to the demand for workers at the Red Cross surgical dressings center, will permit 12 to 14 women employees to work at the station in city hall, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock on Monday mornings, Mr. A.L. Towner announced yesterday. The store will be closed during these hours, Mrs. Towner said.

In meeting this urgent need at the center for more workers, the management is glad to give aid, said Mrs. Towner. Employees' salaries will remain unchanged.

Farm Radio Reporter Will Address Dairy Marketing Association

Herp Plambeck, farm radio reporter for station WHO, Des Moines, will address the Johnson County Dairy Marketing association at its annual meeting commencing tomorrow noon at the D/L restaurant.

The Dairy Marketing association, which is composed of Johnson county milk producers selling to Iowa retailers, will also hear Ray E. Smalley, county chairman of the AAA, who will talk about gas rationing, transportation and allied problems.

The meeting will hear reports and discussions after dinner at 12 o'clock. All members of the association are urged to attend.

YETTER'S



Pretty Pastel Sweaters

Jane Irwill
ENGLISH BOXIES

In smart loose knits and all the prettiest pastels. Soft, lovely, and just the thing to wear with your skirts or slacks. The sweaters you've seen advertised in Made-moiselle and other fashion magazines.

\$5.98

LUSCIOUS ANGORA

Soft angora in the prettiest shades imaginable. Just the thing to wear with your new Spring suits.

Long sleeve Cardigans \$5.98
Short sleeve Slipovers \$3.98

Other Popular Styles

The classic styles you love in all the newest pastels. Short and long sleeve styles in slipovers and cardigans. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

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Defense Stamps on Sale in Every Department

We Welcome New Charge Accounts

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