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Ration Calendar

GAN "A" coupon expires March 21;
FUEL OIL coupon expires Feb. 21;
COFFEE coupon expires March 21;
SUGAR coupon expires March 15;
SHOES coupon expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Somewhat warmer in
south and east portions today
and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 123

Rommel Gains 18 Miles

Russian Troops Smash 30 Miles West of Kharkov to Seize Vital Rail Junction of Bogodukhov

LONDON (AP) — Russian troops have smashed 30 miles west of Kharkov in their chase of retreating Germans, capturing the railway junction of Bogodukhov, the Soviets announced in a special communique last night.

Capture of Bogodukhov, 30 miles northwest of the German bastion of Kharkov which fell yesterday, leaves the Nazis in this area only one railway line of escape to the west, between Poltava and Kharkov.

Another Soviet spearhead plunged into Graivoron, 20 miles north of Bogodukhov, and this column apparently was racing down from Kursk to harry the German retreat, for the communique, as recorded by the Soviet monitor, said Graivoron fell in action "in the Kursk region." The town lies, however, much closer to Kharkov than Kursk.

Fall of both towns broadened the Soviet salient northwest of Kharkov, and the Moscow radio reported additionally that Russian troops between Kursk and Orel had penetrated far into the German rear to cut important communication lines. Orel, north of Kursk, is one of the last in the line of German hedgehog positions in southern Russia, and it is seriously menaced.

Seize Slavyansk
Farther south in the Ukraine, other Soviet columns seized Slavyansk, 40 miles west of Russian-held Krasnoarmeisk and 60 miles north of Staling, another Nazi stronghold.

Several other towns also were captured as the Soviet net was drawn tighter about the Germans in the Donets basin, and the capture of Slavyansk, a railroad town, put the Russians in position for a possible encircling drive upon Staling.

The lightning push beyond Kharkov indicated the Germans were falling back rapidly, perhaps to establish a new defensive line far to the west along the Dnieper river.

The Moscow radio added that the Kuban area of the Caucasus has "now almost been cleared of Germans." The Nazis in the southern Caucasus have been hemmed into a pocket around Novorossiisk, with their backs to the Kerch straits.

"Desperate Resistance"
The midnight war bulletin named two additional localities captured in the Donets fighting, and said the Germans were offering "desperate resistance." One formation rushed into 11 populated places and "wiped out about 1000 Germans," besides taking "many prisoners" and destroying many German arms.

Stubborn fighting was reported in the Kramatorsk area also, and the Germans suffered heavily in captured equipment, it added.

Russian forces also captured Zmiiv, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, said the communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Jap-Occupied Nations Get Tojo's Respect If .

NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo told a parliamentary budget committee in Tokyo yesterday that Japan would respect the independence of occupied Thailand and French Indo-China, but at the same time he declared those countries "will be duly dealt with" should they show signs of acting "at the beck and call of the United States and Britain."

This combination of promises and threats was contained in a Tokyo broadcast recorded by The Associated Press.

F.R. Renews Appeal For Super Wartaxes To Stabilize Salaries

Suggests \$50,000 Top For Married Couples After Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a strong movement underway in congress to repeal his \$25,000 limit (after taxes) on salaries, President Roosevelt renewed yesterday a demand for super wartaxes leaving no single person more than \$25,000 spendable income and no married couple more than \$50,000.

"I trust," he said in a letter to Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee, "that without such tax levies the congress will not rescind the limitation (on salaries) and permit the existence of inequities that seriously affect the morale of soldiers and sailors, farmers and workers, imperiling efforts to stabilize wages and prices, and thereby impairing the effective prosecution of the war."

Minimum Tax
If congress is not willing to tax away all income above his proposed minimums, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped it would at least provide a minimum tax of 50 percent with graduated rates up to 90 percent. These levies would be in addition to regular income taxes.

Rep. McGranery (D., Pa.), a member of the ways and means committee, announced he would ask the committee to reconsider the salary matter and discuss the president's recommendations today.

By a vote of 15 to 10, the committee agreed last Saturday to attach an amendment repealing the \$25,000 salary limitation to a measure raising the authorized national debt limit from 110 to 210 billion dollars.

"Avowedly Confiscatory"
The author of this repealing amendment, Rep. Disney (D., Okla.) said after reading the president's letter:

"If we have reached the stage in American life when we begin to limit incomes, congress should be the limiting power. The tax on (See SALARIES, page 3)

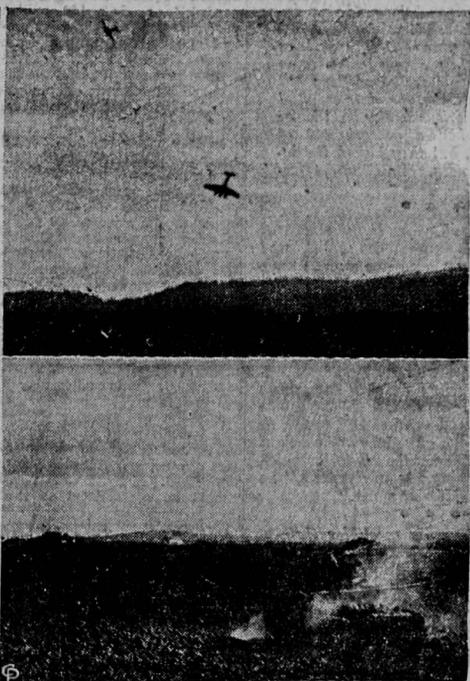
7 Delegates to Attend 'Iowa' Commissioning

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—This state will be represented by an official party of seven at the commissioning Feb. 22 of the powerful new battleship Iowa at New York. Those who will attend the ceremony are Gov. and Mrs. B. B. Hickenlooper, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Robert D. Blue, Adj.-Gen. Charles H. Grahl, Sen. B. C. Whitehill (R-Marshalltown) and Rep. John R. Gardner (R-Lisbon).

BRITISH TANK VS. GERMAN DIVE BOMBERS IN NORTH AFRICA



ATTACK BY NAZIS STUKAS on British tanks at Bou Arada in north Africa is shown in this series of photos. Seventeen of the attacking dive bombers were shot down by accurate British fire, while only one of the allied tanks was damaged. One of the Stukas is shown diving, top left, to loose the bomb seen exploding, lower left. The Stuka, top right, is plunging to earth after being struck by British fire. Explosion of a bomb near the only tank damaged in the attack is pictured, lower right.



OPA Suspends Sale of Canned Fish, Meat Until Rationing Begins March 28

Donald Nelson Denies Intention of Resigning

WPB Head to Stay On Job 'Until Better Man Comes Along'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald M. Nelson passed the word yesterday that "until a better man comes along" he has no intention of resigning his troublous position as chairman of the war production board.

Nelson fired a WPB vice chairman, Ferdinand Eberstadt, Tuesday after WPB was shaken by a period of internal strife. This action was followed by reports that Nelson had received suggestions, from sources both friendly and unfriendly, that he himself retire.

Stephen E. Fitzgerald, head of WPB's information division, reported he was authorized by Nelson to state that any reports that he was considering stepping out were "completely unfounded." Fitzgerald said, however, he could not say whether friends had urged Nelson to retire.

Fitzgerald recalled that Nelson at a WPB staff meeting Tuesday night informed 50 WPB executives that he was "here to stay" and intended to hold the job for the duration or until a better man comes along. The statement came as Nelson exhorted his aides to forget conflicts of personalities and go forward harmoniously under WPB's newly reorganized leadership.

Friends of Nelson said they were wagging that Nelson would choose to stand by his guns.

Wickard Sees New Shortage

Says Large Purchases Threatened to Leave Nation Without Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration last night suspended the sale of canned fish and canned meat.

The ban on public sale of these products—canned salmon, shrimp, meat spreads and many others—is indefinite, OPA said, however, that sales probably will be permitted again when meat rationing begins. Meat rationing is expected March 28.

The action was taken at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the food administrator. He said large purchases by consumers in recent weeks have threatened to leave little or no cans of fish and meat for consumption later this year.

Sale is prohibited on such common canned items as salmon, tuna fish, shrimp, lobster, meat spreads, tongue and potted meats.

The order does not apply to products sold in frozen form, such as quick freeze lobster, nor to canned products that are not sealed or sterilized by the use of heat. Pickled pigs feet and dried beef are examples of the latter.

The prohibition on sales, going into effect at midnight last night, precedes by three days the start of an eight-day general ban on the sale of articles which are to be rationed beginning March 1. This "freeze," previously announced, affects canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods. None of these can be sold by stores from midnight Saturday, Feb. 20, until the start of the point-rationing March 1.

Exempted from the canned fish and meat order are combinations such as canned pork and beans, although most of these combinations will be rationed beginning March 1 along with canned vegetables and fruits.

Canned fish and canned meat have been getting scarce for civilians for many months because the armed forces and lend lease administration take most of the production. In the case of canned meats, lend lease purchases take 75 percent of all production. The government takes more than 50 percent of the canned fish output.

Last night's freeze order applies to sales by retailers and wholesalers alike.

Lorient U-Boat Lair Pummeled in Europe's Most Extensive Raid

Photographic Proofs Show Fiery Pattern Of High Explosives

LONDON (AP) — British bombers and fighters in an attack described by qualified observers as the most extensive night sweep of the war hammered Tuesday night at the great U-boat lairs at Lorient—the tenth time this month—and ranged hundreds of miles into Germany, Holland, Belgium and northern France.

The "concentrated" raid on Lorient, at the northern end of the Bay of Biscay on the French coast, was made by a large force of giant bombers carrying heavy loads of the largest bombs, the air ministry announced. And while the bombers were doing their work swarms of fighters made daring attacks on axis communications.

Two bombers failed to return from the raid on Lorient and one intercepting fighter was shot down.

The jubilant fliers declared that photographic evidence proved their persistent pounding of this favorite base of the German submarines was successful. They said a fiery pattern of explosives was laid over the entire port which has concrete pens for 30 submarines.

While the Lorient raid was going on RAF fighters fanned out in one of their most widespread night offensives.

The air ministry news service said some of the pilots flew as low as 300 feet over Germany, attacking important gates on the Dortmund Ems canal. Others smashed at motor vehicles, barges and locomotives. Visibility was reported so good under a bright moon that airmen could follow their high explosives until they were half way to the ground.

Adolf, the Ox May Strain Diplomatic Relations

NEW YORK (AP) — The British broadcasting corporation, quoting the Swedish newspaper Trots Allt, said yesterday that Heinrich Himmler, head of Hitler's Gestapo, has prohibited the "use of unsuitable names for police horses."

The broadcast said: "The paper finds that is not commendable to call an old nag Adolf. A Swiss farmer had given his ox the name Adolf and this created quite a diplomatic situation. It seems this dangerous practice is now found even among the mounted German police."

Yank Subs in Pacific Sink 5 Enemy Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raiding Japanese supply lines in the Pacific, American submarines have sunk five more enemy vessels, probably sunk a Japanese cruiser and damaged a cargo vessel, the navy reported yesterday, while U. S. aircraft continued pounding Japanese airbases in the Solomons islands area.

Wronsky and Babin Thrill Local Audience in Concert Last Night

By DICK FUSON
Last night's concert in the Iowa Memorial Union demonstrates conclusively that a community which boasts many proficient amateur musicians will not fail to recognize and acclaim the real musical artist. Vitya Wronsky and Victor Babin, at their two pianos, gave such a display of tonal ensemble as Iowa City is not likely to hear again in many a year—at least from a piano duo.

First Selection
As soon as the audience was seated following the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the two musicians launched their driving license fee to a dollar every three years. The present basis is 50 cents and the license must be renewed every two years. The same bill would automatically extend the licenses of all men now in the armed forces.

Axis Tank Forces Smash Yank Counter Push in Central Tunisia

Nazi Armored Units Slash at American Rearguard Striving to Check Onslaught Until New Defenses Can Be Consolidated

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Marshal Rommel, using two divisions of his veteran African tank fighters and his heaviest armor, has smashed an American counter-attack, at least for the time being, and with a fresh 18-mile thrust in central Tunisia Tuesday has scored a net advance of some 35 miles in the last three days.

This check to allied plans and disarrangement of their positions was announced yesterday in an allied headquarters communique which said armored battles raged all day Tuesday in the area west of Faid pass and were still continuing at nightfall "on the outskirts of Sbeitla," 100 miles inland and about 125 miles southwest of Tunis.

The Germans thus had marked up a gain of about 18 miles Tuesday after a check from an American counterattack near Sidi Bouzid, southeast of Sbeitla.

Last night, as German tanks slashed at American rearguard armor striving to check the onslaught until a new defense line can be consolidated in the hills west of Kasserine near the Algerian border, the United States air force headquarters announced three of its forward air bases had been evacuated.

Planes Left Behind
One of these was at Sbeitla and two were at Thelepte, near Furi-ana, close to the Algerian border. This announcement said some fuel, rations and a few planes damaged beyond repair were left behind.

Rommel's 35-mile forward drive was launched just after American armored and combat teams had taken over defense of the area from French forces and before the new units had had time to familiarize themselves with the territory or develop strong defenses.

In the southern Tunisian sector, 170 miles distant, however, the British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was reported nearing the Mareth line for an assault which might retrieve the situation by forcing Rommel to regroup his forces.

American casualties were heavy, it was reported at headquarters, and several units of American troops were cut off in the rush of Rommel's two armored divisions, which included some huge new Mark VI tanks. These U. S. units had not been heard from, but headquarters hoped that they would yet make their way back to the main forces.

(The German communique said "enemy groups which had been cut off on the Tunisian front in the course of our attack there were annihilated yesterday (Tuesday) and numerous enemy war material was destroyed or captured." German communique habitually use the term annihilated in a loose sense, and there was no confirmation of the claim from allied sources.)

Backs to Border
The allies were now fighting with their backs almost against the Algerian border in which the central sector as the result of the powerful German smash which had now cleaned out the southern anchorages of the allied line, and laid open the flank of the British 50 miles to the north in the Ousseltia sector.

From Sbeitla, however, Rommel apparently was attempting to push to the southwest toward Feriana, 31 miles distant and only 12 miles from the Algerian border.

To the southeast another German column under Col. Ulm was advancing from Gafsa toward Feriana, apparently against little opposition except severe blasting by flights of Boston bombers, Spitfires and Airacobras.

(The two columns possibly were aiming at a junction at Feriana where they could strike heavily to the northwest across allied communications connecting the forward lines with the Algerian bases of Bone, Bougie and Algiers.)

(London observers, however, said one of Rommel's objectives may have been to destroy allied supplies laboriously hauled over mountain roads in the past several months for an offensive.)

(This view had some substantiation from the German radio commentator, Capt. Ludwig Ser-torius, who said the German offensive was primarily to "disturb the idyllic state of affairs" in which the American Fifth army was leisurely preparing its operations.)

Another headquarters source commented that Rommel may already have got all that he wanted in the current offensive—plenty of elbow room.

63 Medical Students To Receive Degrees At Services Saturday

The degree of doctor of medicine will be conferred upon 59 men and four women Saturday evening in the first convocation ever scheduled by the University of Iowa for the awarding of degrees to persons from a single college.

With one exception, all of the medical graduates are Iowans, representing 38 counties of the state.

Plans for the ceremonies were announced yesterday by Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations. The affair, scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Iowa Union lounge, will be preceded by a concert by the university band, beginning at 7:30.

Drake President
President Henry Gadd Harmon of Drake university will deliver the convocation address. President Harmon has headed Drake since the fall of 1941, after serving for seven years as the president of William Woods junior college.

Master of ceremonies at the convocation will be Dr. Harry G. Barnes, the university registrar. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will act as chaplain.

Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the medical college will administer the ancient Oath of Hippocrates to the candidates, and degrees will be awarded by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Graduates' Dinner
Some 300 persons, including the candidates and their guests, as well as faculty members, will assemble in the river room of Iowa Union at 6 o'clock for the graduates' dinner. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and the alumni service, will preside. The principal address will be given by President Hancher.

Because of the accelerated wartime schedule of the medical college, the seniors are finishing two months earlier than usual. Normally they would receive their degrees at the end of the second semester.

H. G. Harmon to Talk For First One-College Convocation at SUU

The degree of doctor of medicine will be conferred upon 59 men and four women Saturday evening in the first convocation ever scheduled by the University of Iowa for the awarding of degrees to persons from a single college.

With one exception, all of the medical graduates are Iowans, representing 38 counties of the state.

BLOOD OF A JAP STAINS SANDS OF NEW GUINEA



SYMBOLIC OF JAP DEFEAT is this U. S. Army signal corps photo of a dead Jap on the sands of Buna Mission, New Guinea, where every Jap soldier was wiped out by Australian and American forces, who now have pushed on to a point near Salamaua and Lae, Jap bases.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Reward the 'Killers'?—No...

Jim Zabel, Editor
The Daily Iowan
Dear Sir:

I think the Yanks are doing a really fine job in the theaters of war all over the world and I believe they are living up to the American traditions of courage and bravery.

But somehow it takes something out of these traditions when I read about men getting medals and decorations for killing 9, 19, or even 22 Japs. Have we actually gone back to barbaric ages where we praise men for killing others—the more the better?

It must be a rather terrible thought to some of our medal winners to actually think about the medals they won. Their thoughts might go something like this—“I got this award because I killed 22 Japanese—22 men—with two arms, two legs and a soul just like myself. Men with homes, families, thoughts and, perhaps, dreams just like mine.” In the late hours of some nights after this war is over these reflections may seem real and frightening.

I grant you that the war must be fought and that America must protect her democracy and freedom for the years to come, but must we decorate our soldiers who kill the most men? It places such an ugly shadow on our ideals of respect and this practice may result in building up a wall of hate and bitterness toward our enemies that will make it difficult to reason out the peace to follow.

There must be some law of humanity left that says we needn't worship those who kill the most other human beings.

Bonnie Lee Conaway

... And Yes—

Dear Miss Conaway:

In your letter you have voiced an opinion which, virtuous though it may sound to you and many other Americans, is nevertheless as dangerous a belief as the isolationism and accompanying evils that led us to war.

You have stated, in brief, that there should be no reward for killing our enemy because he is a human being with two arms and two legs and a soul just like ourselves, and that by doing so we are only building up hate

barriers which cannot be easily taken down. I believe you are correct in assuming that such a condition will eventually exist if we continue the policy of rewarding our soldiers in accordance with their accomplishment on the battlefield. My point is, however, that this condition must exist if we are ever to realize our hope for victory.

To illustrate my contention I would like to quote two men, one an Englishman and the other a Russian, who observed close at hand the psychological makeup of front line soldiers.

A witness to the Fall of Tobruk during Rommel's drive on Egypt, the British correspondent at the front cable-d in explaining that city's sudden capitulation: "The defeat was not the result of inferior equipment or overwhelming enemy superiority in numbers—it can be traced directly to the psychology of the individual British soldiers who defended the city. They were certainly just as courageous as their enemy and were in just as good a physical condition; but they lacked one thing, the basic essential which every victorious soldier must have: HATE. They had a general sort of patriotic 'hate', but they lacked the incentive to kill coldly, scientifically, effectively."

On the other hand, there is the record of the Russians at Stalingrad. The soldiers who defended that city week after week, month after month against everything the Germans could offer were inferior to Hitler's forces in nearly every category; yet they had a greater weapon than all of the enemy's combined. Each Russian soldier hated the enemy individually. He had a desire to kill, a flaming desire which made him forget everything—eating, sleeping, even living—so long as one German soldier stood alive at Stalingrad. A correspondent at the city during the height of the battle said this was the one factor which saved it. "Everything was in shambles," he declared, "but the Russian spirit."

These two examples speak for themselves. I can see no need to enlarge upon them except to point out that unless our soldiers have that hatred of the enemy, that incentive to kill which each Russian soldier possesses, they will make a poor showing on the field of battle. The very thing which you denounce; namely, giving medals for killing, is one of the major factors in preparing our soldiers psychologically for conflict. They must have a desire to kill before victory can be realized.

This may, as you have stated, build up hate barriers which will be hard to tear down in the post-war period; but at least we can be sure there will be a post war in which our nation will have something to say.

Jim Zabel

Daring Strokes—

Hitler's successes have been largely due to his daring. England and France thought he would not dare to occupy the Rhineland, but he did. They thought he would not dare to seize Austria, but he did. They thought he would not dare to swallow up Czechoslovakia or invade Poland, but he did. Till lately all the daring strokes have been his, and the united nations have in each case allowed valuable time to elapse while they recovered from their surprise.

Now the situation is being reversed. Such a stroke as Roosevelt's and Churchill's secret conference at Casablanca equals those of Hitler at his boldest. Following our invasion of French North Africa, it suggests that we have learned the important secret: daring will win the war.

Loose Talk Doesn't Pay---



Pre-Battle Boosts Mean Very Little

WASHINGTON—A wave of purposeful bragging about our generalship, equipment and numerical superiority in north Africa developed in the several days preceding the German surprise attack last Sunday morning.

Generals ordinarily guard their plans with great secrecy before an attack, but this time, both British and American authorities sought publicity.

Pre-Battle Announcement

The British general in north Africa even called in newspaper men and radio correspondents last week, produced a map, and told them how he proposed to win. He would skirt around the Mareth line, he said.

Observers figured General Alexander was either extremely confident or he was deliberately trying to mislead the Germans—and they hoped it was the latter.

Our own General Eisenhower was boosted to the rank of full general and given a more generous pat on the back by President Roosevelt in his Friday night speech to correspondents, than a general usually receives on the eve of a battle. General Eisenhower's elevation, prior to launching our advertised offensive, was attributed here to two reasons.

F. R. Likes Him
First, Mr. Roosevelt likes him

and was proud of his organization work in the seizure of north African ports.

Secondly, General Eisenhower needed the four stars for technical reasons, if he was going to take over the whole show as supreme commander in charge of the British land and naval forces as well as our army. Both Generals Alexander and Montgomery otherwise would have out-ranked him, as would the British Admiral Cunningham, in charge of naval operations in the Mediterranean.

Follow Same Line

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt followed this line of emphasizing what we were going to do to the Nazis in speeches. Churchill saying Hitler had only 250,000 men and Roosevelt promising to crush and drive them into the sea.

This kind of a publicity approach to the battle must have been designed to weaken German morale by publicly confronting Hitler with the facts of his predicament. The Germans have generally followed that course (to wit, Hitler's prediction of what he would do to Stalingrad.)

Unfortunately, this propaganda reached our own people as well as the Nazis, and led us to be mentally unprepared for the German thrust.

You can look back through history and find that the generals who profess extreme public confidence before the battles frequently fail to see their hopes realized. Something about this type of propaganda forces the weaker enemy to unusual energy, and at the same time tends to promote self-overconfidence. The value of the technique is doubtful.

New Practice

In this war, however, leaders on both sides have adopted the practice of making military state-

ments for political and diplomatic effect, and no doubt, Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt have inspired to their course by their expectations of the effect their statements would have in Turkey, Finland and other nations where the political front is active.

Only two things, however, need to be kept in mind by Americans in connection with news from the north African front. One—the battle is always won by the side which makes the last breakthrough.

Two—the size of a general is always measured by what is said of him after the battle, not before. The peculiar cross currents of this new kind of joint military-political-diplomatic warfare can easily lead to premature criticisms at home, (such as demands for changing generals in the middle of a battle) or be blown up into unwarranted public expectations of continuous success.

The Facts

The facts of this north African situation, beyond which interpreters will hesitate to rush are simply these: Mr. Roosevelt says the equipment is superb. Everyone knows the Germans are outnumbered. No doubts have ever crept into anyone's mind about the fighting quality of the American soldier. Wherever he has met the foe, in sea or air, Philippines, Guadalcanal, or in Africa, he has proved to be individually the superior of the enemy (note particularly the official figures claiming our airmen in north Africa were shooting down Germans at the rate of 3, 4 and 5 to one in conflicts 10 days back.)

The only untested element in north Africa is the military leadership. This missing factor can be filled in only after the battle is over.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should Farm Production Be Subsidized?

As debated by
Benjamin F. Marsh, Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby
E. R. Eastman, President and Editor of the American Agriculturist

Moderated by
FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

MR. MARSH OPENS: The Department of Agriculture reported on 1,600,000 under-equipped farms: "On such farms there are wasted every day man-hours of labor which in terms of farm production equal the manpower needed to produce 200 million pounds of pork, or 25 million gallons of milk, or 2 million dozen eggs." The director of farm production puts manpower as the big problem in increased farm production, but equipment and credit are vital.

In 1940 nearly two fifths of all farms were under fifty acres. Last year a fifth of all farms produced only about three per cent of farm production that entered commerce, though some 60,000 families averaged an income of \$19,831; 200,000 more \$6,310; another 200,000 got \$4,360. There are nearly six million farm families!

Raising prices for farm products will help large well-equipped farms to make more money. Some could reduce prices and still make money. Subsidizing small, under-equipped farms to enable operators to hire needed help and get equipment, will increase production, permit prices to consumers to stay fast, or be reduced, if margins of processors and distributors are fixed. Many small farms should be consolidated to save

machinery, gas, rubber, seed and manpower.
MR. EASTMAN CHALLENGES: Mr. Marsh's figures prove a great part of our food comes from medium family-sized farms. Farm economists have shown it takes at least a moderate-sized "average farm" to justify the costly equipment needed to farm efficiently and make wise use of labor. It is now practically impossible to buy new equipment. Skilled farm help is scarce in history. No subsidies to the small, inefficient farmer would enable him to buy equipment, or hire help in time to increase production to win the war. Even if he could it would take equipment and help from more efficient operators.
MR. MARSH REPLIES: Higher prices, which Mr. Eastman urges, will produce inflation which will benefit big-landed farmers but be a scourge for nine-tenths of Americans—including returned soldiers. During the year ending March 1, 1942, the selling price of farm lands increased nearly two billion dollars and Mr. Eastman's plan might be worth ten billions more, as in World War I, to these agricultural "Astors"—some in both branches of congress. Increased prices for farm products are fixed. Many small farms should be consolidated to save

Interpreting The War News

A Vast New Trap Looms for German Forces in Russia

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Quick collapse of the Kharkov bastion before on-charging Soviet armies not only further imperils heavy Nazi forces seeking escape from the Don-Donets basin to the south. It exposes the north face of the Dnieper bend to Russian attacks that could re-enact the Stalingrad tragedy on an heroic scale and force the invader back behind the line of the Bug, Dnieper and Dvina rivers.

There is little doubt that the Nazi high command had planned eventual evacuation of Kharkov. There is even less doubt, however, that its garrison had been charged to hold out against all odds until huge Nazi armies southward to the Sea of Azov coast, desperately trying to stall off many-pronged Russian encirclement thrusts, had effected escape behind the Dnieper.

Kharkov in German hands was the vital defense pillar covering the main rail and road crossings of the Dnieper at the northeast corner of its great southern bend. Russian forces in the Losovaya sector, 75 miles down the Kharkov-Crimea railroad, are already threatening those crossings at a 60 mile range.

It seems clear, as Moscow advances state, that the Nazi command had counted on the main Russian attack in the Kharkov area falling east and south of the city itself. A concentrated defense in the Losovaya-Khar-

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the 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. 1471 Thursday, February 18, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 18
10 a. m.-5 p. m. "Knapsack Library" and war workers' whitt, University club
4:10 p. m. Lecture by Ens. Violetta Maloney of the WAVES, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels," by Monroe Smith, of American Recreational association, Macbride auditorium
7:45 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
8:30 p. m. Movie: "Beyond Bengal," Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building.

Saturday, Feb. 20
Saturday Class Day
12:15 p. m. Luncheon and general meeting, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; talk by Dr. Philip C. Jeans on "Nutrition and the War."
8 p. m. University convocation for graduates of the college of medicine, Iowa Union.

Sunday, Feb. 21
2:30 p. m. Skating party (or hike), Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake.
6 p. m. Supper, University club; guest speaker: Maj. Chas. Obye, "Weapons of Modern Warfare."
Monday, Feb. 22
4 p. m. Brotherhood week service, sponsored by Inter-Faith council; guest speakers: Father John Aldera, Dr. Sterling Brown, Rabbi Monroe Levens, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. University play; "Candida," University theatre
Tuesday, Feb. 23
2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.
Wednesday, Feb. 24
7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by the college of pharmacy; business meeting and election of officers; 314 chemistry building.
7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "A Legal Basis for Enforcing International Law," by Prof. Paul Sayre, 221A Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.
Thursday, Feb. 25
Foundation day.
3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club; talk by Mrs. E. A. Gilmore on "National Art Gallery at Washington D. C."
8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.
Saturday, Feb. 27
2 p. m. Matinee: "Candida," University theatre.
8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house.
9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
Monday, March 1
8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Thursday, Feb. 18-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 19-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 8 to 3 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 20-10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 21-4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, Feb. 22-10 a. m. to 12 M. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU
All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.
RICHARD WOOTERS
Chairman

FEBRUARY CONVOCATION
The February Convocation will be held in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 o'clock Feb. 20. Preceding the convocation, a graduates' dinner for the graduates, their guests, and the faculty will be held in the river room at 6 o'clock.
Tickets for the dinner may be obtained in the alumni office, Old Capitol, until noon, Feb. 20.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet Friday in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. Gordon Marsh will discuss "Some Aspects of High Altitude Physiology."
J. H. BODINE

FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A.
The freshman Y. W. C. A. girls are having a blind date dance with

the Y. M. C. A. boys Friday evening from 9 to 12. All Y. W. C. A. freshman girls are invited. Those interested who have not been contacted can get in touch with Margaret Browning, 5213, before Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

MARGARET BROWNING
Freshman President

BADMINTON CLUB
Badminton club meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Both men and women students and faculty are invited. Bring your own birds.
MARJORIE BIRDS
President

NOON MEDITATIONS
"Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus.

FLORENCE WALKER
BASKETBALL CLUB
The schedule for this week's games is as follows: Monday, 4:10, team 2 vs. team 5; Wednesday, 4:10, team 4 vs. team 6; Friday, 4:10, team 5 vs. team 6; Saturday, 10, team 3 vs. team 4; Saturday, 10:45, team 1 vs. team 6.

BETTE PENNEY
President

U. W. A.
Interviews for leaders and assistant leaders for next fall's orientation program will begin Tuesday and continue till Thursday, Feb. 18. Persons interested should apply at the U. W. A. office in Old Capitol.

HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Decorah. Their topic will be "A Discussion on Censorship."

NAVY TIME—
Ted Drake, storekeeper second class, and Don O'Connor, yeoman second class, of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be interviewed on the duties of the ship's crew in relation with the pre-flight training of naval aviation cadets. Drake is art editor and cartoonist for Spindrift, weekly paper published by the personnel of the public relations office at the pre-flight school, and O'Connor works in the executive office at the station.

"YOUTH HOSTELS,"
MONROE SMITH—
Monroe Smith, founder of youth hostels in America, will be interviewed at 3:15 this afternoon by Kenneth Thompson, on the hostel movement in this country.

ONE MORE HERO—
A 30-minute play about a naval aviator and the Red Cross workers who saved his life and sanity will be heard at 7 o'clock tonight. Presented in connection with the Red Cross war fund drive, the program will star Lionel Barrymore, Henry Fonda, Marsha Hunt, Susan Hayward, Ralph Morgan, Hedda Hopper and other stars.

INTERVIEW—
Ensign Violetta Maloney of the WAVES, who is a guest on the campus today, will be interviewed at 7:45 tonight.

CONCERNING PUBLIC OPINION—
The second in the new series of radio programs sponsored by the radio students in the public opinion class, and supervised by Prof. Herbert Blumer, guest professor from the University of Chicago, will be broadcast at 8:15 tonight. Those participating in the discussion will be Betty Miller, A4 of Burlington; Ed Jenkins, A4 of Belmond; and Virginia Alm, A2 of

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—Paging Mrs. America
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Waltz Time
11:15—Treasury Star Parade
11:30—Uncle Sam Series
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Navy Time

LIEUT. GEN. ARNOLD TO SPEAK—
Lieut. General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Commerce and Industry Association luncheon to be broadcast over the Mutual network at 12 o'clock this noon. General Arnold accompanied President Roosevelt to Casablanca.

SOUTH AMERICAN BROADCASTS—
The first of a series of six broadcasts from the capitals of South American republics, featuring Eric Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, and Hardy Burt, well known authority on industrial and economic problems, will be aired over the Mutual broadcasting system at 9:15 tonight.

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News, Vandercook
6:30—Bob Burns

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—News, Godwin
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—America's Town Meeting
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Dale Carnegie
9—News, Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Grace Fields
9:30—Wings to Victory
10:15—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
10:30—Gene Krupa
10:55—War News
11—Bob Allen's Orchestra
11:30—Art Jarrett's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
6:45—Mr. Keen
7—Farm Ad Program
7:15—All Star Dance Parade
7:30—Death Valley Days
8—Major Bowes
8:30—Stage Door Canteen
9—The First Line
9:30—Court of Rhythm
9:45—News, Frazier Hunt
10—News, Doug Grant
10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe
10:30—Treasury Star Parade
10:45—The Navy in Iowa
11—News
11:15—Del Courtney's Band
11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)
5:30—News from Abroad
7:30—Dark Destiny
8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
9:15—Economic Development in South America



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Hitler's Blitz With Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — For anyone with scoffing doubts that the motion picture industry is essential, I recommend an evening watching how Herr Hitler and gang have used the celluloid medium to foster their own political designs—first to conquer the German home front, then in an effort to win the sympathies of the conquered peoples and arouse hatred for England.

Such an evening will smack you right between the eyes, besides, as an example of what can happen when the powerful medium of the films is controlled and put to corrupt use by a state—an argument for all times and all countries for the necessity of a free screen.

John Abbott, director of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library, has arranged and edited a group of German propaganda films issued between 1934 and 1941, and these had a special showing here.

When the Goebbels outfit seized on pictures as a force for Nazi-tying Germany after Hitler's accession, they didn't play around with half-way measures. One of their first productions was "Triumph of the Will," a 14-reel picture devoted entirely to the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg in 1934. Seeing the film makes you wonder whether the cameras

were there incidental to the convention, or the convention was there for the cameras. It was staged like a theatrical spectacle, with marching thousands, torchlight parades, gigantic sets, all kinds of emotional pageantry—with Hitler the "kindly, beneficent saviour" of Germany always the hero, and such a gentle hero as to make you reach. The German people apparently swallowed the poison whole—don't we see their happy, ecstatic faces as they cheer?

The German account of the invasion of Poland is another gem. You can see with your own eyes how the noble Germans, after heroic patience with the big bad Poles who kept attacking them, finally "counterattack." For all you see, they bombed only military objectives, and nobody—either German or Polish—was killed. It was just a nice enjoyable picnic, this "counterattack" against Polish tyranny and insolence. Whew!

And then the "newsreels" — the bloodless "liberation" of the Low Countries and France, and the "generosity" of the Germans in feeding the poor, misguided French refugees betrayed by their leaders, now free to go back home and "enjoy" the New Order!

All this must provoke only grim mirth in the looted countries, but think of its effect on the German home front. And think what its own movies, giving the true picture, can do—and are doing.

Inter-American Affairs Speakers Will Be Chosen March 11

SUI Students Will Compete

6 Regional Winners Will Go to New York For National Finals

The annual local contest to choose representatives from the University of Iowa to compete in the inter-American affairs discussion contest will be held March 11, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, announced yesterday.

Part of the national contest sponsored by the inter-American affairs committee under the auspices of the American Council on Education, the contest is held for the purpose of promoting inter-American friendship and cooperation. More than 20,000 students from 352 colleges and universities competed in last year's contest.

The contest also aims to stimulate nation-wide study of inter-American affairs, to ensure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding between North and South Americans and to bring about a general awareness of how American republics are cooperating in winning the war.

Subject of the discussion will be "How the American republics are cooperating in winning the war." In endorsing the contest President Roosevelt has said:

"Now more than at any other time in our history, it is necessary for our citizens to be well-informed on public questions, and public discussion of those questions constitutes a very important part of our machinery for democratic action."

Professor Baird is a member of the executive council of the national discussion committee, which recently met in Washington, D. C., to plan the contest. He will also direct the regional contest to be held here May 4. Representatives from Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa colleges will compete in this contest.

The winners of the six regional contests to be held throughout the United States will have all expenses paid to the national finals to be held in New York, May 20. The national contest will be broadcast over "America's Town Meeting of the Air." Regional winners will also be guests of the contest management on a tour of Mexico during the summer of 1943.

Those who are interested in competing in the local contest should notify Professor Baird of their intention of entering, by March 4. Any undergraduate is eligible to enter.

The local contest, which will be patterned after the regional competitions, will consist of a round-table discussion of the topic, followed by seven-minute speeches by each of the contestants. Further information about the contest may be obtained in room 11, Schaeffer hall.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34
Emmanuel Beller, A of New York, ward 51
Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newton, N. J., Children's hospital
Vernon Weikel, A2 of Omaha, Neb., ward C22
William Cahill, A1 of West Branch, isolation
Wayne Dack, C3 of LeMars, isolation
Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, isolation
James Kruchbaum, M4 of Burlington, ward 3W
Doris Tobias, A3 of Sioux City, ward C21
Charles Swanson, A2 of Council Bluffs, isolation
Howard Lenz, A1 of Schleswig, isolation
Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation
Arthur Strand, A1 of Blue Island, Ill., ward C22
Earl Shostrum, L1 of Dayton, ward C22
Louise Schroeder, A2 of Webster City, ward C31
Ray Jennett, M4 of Maxwell, ward C22
(Notice: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Nancy Iowa Ross Dies After Lingering Illness

Nancy Iowa Ross, 71, 920 E. Davenport street, died at her home yesterday after a lingering illness. The daughter of Daniel and Rachel Ross, she was born in Iowa City and lived here all her life.
Miss Ross is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma Parrott of Chicago; Mrs. Carrie Metzinger of Pleasant, Neb.; and Miss Mary Ross of Iowa City, and two brothers, Dr. Ernest Ross of Council Bluffs, and Elmer Ross of Shueyville.
The body is at the Beckman mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

PHOENIX FUND ACQUIRES BIRD



MARY LOUISE NELSON, A4 of Laurens, is shown presenting the Phoenix bird, made of \$83.10 worth of defense savings stamps, to the organization's president, Joe Phelan, A3 of Colfax. The stamps were collected as admission to the benefit tea given by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher to aid the Phoenix Fund drive. All faculty women, wives of faculty members, and women on the university general staff were guests; and the minimum contribution was a 10-cent stamp to be pasted on the bird.

Phi Gamma Nu Initiates Ten

Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, initiated 10 new members Sunday evening in Iowa Union. A banquet in honor of the new members followed.

New initiates include: Hazel Abernathy, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Virginia Behounek, C3 of Chelsea; Patricia Carson, A2 of Rock Rapids; Dorothy Haigler, C3 of Monte Vista; Virioletta Lester, C4 of Hampton; Barbara Mezick, C3 of Iowa City; Norma Niklason, C3 of Brookings, S. D.; Juanita Rauch, C4 of Leon; Sara Ringoen, C3 of Iowa Falls, and Phyllis Snapp, A2 of Chicago.

At a recent meeting, members of Phi Gamma Nu decided to cancel their annual spring dance and use the money to purchase a war bond.

Today Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 10 a. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—executive board—Clubrooms of Community building, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 noon.

Knights of Pythias Corinth Lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—V. F. W. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Double Four—Home of Gladys White, 314 N. Van Buren street, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Nathaniel Fellow chapter—Home of Mrs. Robert M. Bratton, 629 Kirkwood avenue, 7:30 p. m.

Bundles for Britain—Room 216 Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.

Altrusa club—Iowa Union, 6:30 p. m.

WAVE Officer Will Lecture

Ens. V. G. Maloney To Give Talk Today In Senate Chamber

Ens. Violetta G. Maloney, WAVE procurement officer, will address university women at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

She will outline needs of the sea service for women on shore duty and will discuss life in the women's branch of the navy. Ensign Maloney, now stationed at Des Moines, was formerly attached to the naval officer procurement staff at Indianapolis.

Prior to her commissioning in 1942, she was a graduate assistant at Indiana university and a resident counselor in charge of women's dormitory there. She holds a B.A. degree from Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., and an M.A. degree from Indiana university.

A talented musician, Ensign Maloney plays the piano and pipe organ and has attained some prominence in the field of creative writing as well.

She received her officer's indoctrination at Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

Ensign Maloney will be interviewed over WSUI at 7:45 this evening by Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City.

The address given by her this afternoon is part of a group of vocational meetings being sponsored this semester by the vocational information board of U. W. A., and all university women are invited to attend.

WAVE Officer



ENS. VIOLETTA G. MALONEY

Harper Gives Talk At Iowa Wesleyan

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, spoke at the 101st Founders' day banquet at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant last night.

Dedication of the David Earl Lodwick pipe organ, one of the largest in Iowa, by Albert I. Lodwick, aviation executive of Lakeland, Fla., was also a feature of the banquet.

The Iowa Wesleyan student body attended the banquet. J. M. Beck of Centerville, president of the Approximately 250 visitors and board of trustees of the college, served as toastmaster.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Hall Speaks At 'World Today'

Philosopher Discusses New Ethical System For Post-War World

Two ethical postulates, to be used as a basis for changing yesterday's liberalism into an effective moral faith for today and tomorrow, were suggested last night by Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department in a "World Today" lecture entitled "An Ethics for Today."

Professor Hall's first postulate is: Anything freely chosen by any individual is, by the fact of being freely chosen, good, and... any such good is equal to any other.

The second postulate is: The more good the better. Emphasizing the necessity for a living ethical philosophy for the world, Professor Hall declared that the present world turmoil may easily degenerate into a chronic condition.

"One may, in fact, be justified in speaking of it as a probability, particularly if we enter the post-war period with no greater unanimity and definition of basic objectives than we have at present," he said.

Basic Moral Faith

The speaker mentioned five requirements for a basic moral faith, stipulated by Prof. Edward Hallett Carr, an Englishman: The new faith must speak in positive rather than in negative terms; it must appeal predominantly to the "little man"; it must find a solution of the economic problem; it must revive and renew the ideal of equality, and it must lay more stress on obligations than on rights.

Professor Hall devoted the remainder of his lecture to the formulation of an ethical system meeting the above requirements.

"Liberalism has a core that is still sound," he said. "It can be revitalized if we are willing to subject it to the ordeal of a major operation."

In order to make the liberal tradition into a living, functioning democratic ethics, we must find a new basis for individual liberty, Professor Hall continued. Individual liberty must not be defined negatively alone, as simply absence of restraint by society. It must involve a positive contribution by society to the development and implementation of the individual's liberty.

Also, individual liberty must not be the special privilege of a restricted class, and it must not be based on self-interest alone.

If these changes can be made, Professor Hall feels, liberalism can be made to meet the requirements of an effective contemporary moral faith. His postulates were suggested as means to the realization of that end.

First Postulate
In explanation of his first postulate, that anything freely chosen by the individual is good, Professor Hall said, "This postulate... furnishes a theoretical foundation for the liberties of the individual."

Actual inequalities among men, whether mental, physical, or otherwise, are irrelevant to the goodness of what they freely choose. But, the speaker emphasized, the choice must be "free." In choosing between attainable alternatives, the individual must have adequate knowledge of what these alternatives really are, and the probable consequences of their attainment. Society must take a positive role in promoting this

Share the Ride Gas Rationing Affects Travel Bureau

The Y. M. C. A. travel bureau is still functioning but it is hard hit by gas rationing!

"Share the ride" is the slogan of the service started last year to help "hoofers" get rides, as well as to aid car owners in defraying their expenses.

Through the "Y" offices both drivers and riders may contact each other. The committee in charge files the applications, and when corresponding requests are found, the person desiring the ride is notified. He must then contact the drivers, and terms may be agreed upon to the satisfaction of both persons.

Trains and buses are already overcrowded, and the travel bureau's plan proposes a method of transportation that would help fill available car space and cut down the overburdened usual methods of travel.

It is hoped that traveling men and others having gasoline will volunteer their available space. Richard Wooters, A1 of Des Moines, is in charge of the travel bureau.

This patriotic plan is not only economical but also the friendly way of "sharing a ride."

SALARIES—

(Continued from page 1)

large incomes runs to 88 percent already. Congress might hesitate to pass a tax that is avowedly confiscatory, as suggested.

Lines behind the repeal movement in the ways and means committee appeared to be holding tight. Rep. Reed (R., N. Y.) gave newspapermen a statement saying: "New Deal experiments and reforms have handicapped the American people in their effort to marshal the full strength of the nation in an all-out war drive. The launching of further New Deal reforms and experiments behind a smoke screen of alleged war purposes means the unnecessary sacrifice of human life on every front where our soldiers are fighting. He (the president) has lifted a plank from the Communist platform and this is the only political party that has assumed to fix a \$25,000 salary as the limit of a man's earnings under a free enterprise system."

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), when asked what the committee might do in view of the president's letter, replied that "we've got hold of about all the tax matters now that we can digest." The committee is considering legislation to put income taxes on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

St. Patrick's P.T.A. To Hear County Nurse

Mrs. Jean Kobna, Johnson county nurse, will show a motion picture, "Another World To Conquer," tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the P. T. A. of St. Patrick's school. The group will meet at 2:30 in the social room of the school.

knowledge and its application. Second Postulate
Of his second postulate, "the more good the better," Professor Hall said: "This means that the more objects of free, intelligent choice that are actually attained in making the choice, the better. It bids us consider effects on other choices."

In summary, the speaker said, "I urge, as ethics for today, a revitalized liberalism whose basic principle is... the greater amount of implemented liberty the better."

Youth Hostel Founder Talks

Monroe Smith, national founder of the American Youth hostels, will present an illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels and the War" in Macbride auditorium tonight at 7:30. His speech is sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Smith and his wife, Isabel, started the first hostel at Northfield, Mass., in 1934 after visiting the hostels of Europe. At present they are recognized as founders and directors of the national hostel movement.

Some of the motion pictures presented with the lecture will show groups of European hostellers, in color, visiting scenes of picturesque interest in different parts of continental Europe.

Navy Band Will Play At Scribblers' Dance

The Navy Pre-Flight school band will play for Scribblers' club's weekly dance for cadets to be held from 6 to 9 p. m. Saturday in the main ballroom of the Community building.

Neva Mae Schaefer, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Assisting her will be Roe Ann Neversen, A1 of Le Moure, N. D.; Jean Doolittle, A2 of Davenport, and Eloise Davis, A4 of Birmingham, Ala.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Isom A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Schaefer.

Red Cross Chapter To Hold Open House, Silver Tea Sunday

A class in standard Red Cross first aid will start at 7:30 tonight in room 109, dental building, under the instruction of Don Davis.

Any person desiring to enroll should report to the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Scores 1959 Firing

It was announced today that the R. O. T. C. rifle team had completed the firing of the sitting stage of the seventh service command match with an aggregate score of 1,959.

The match, which is required for all senior R. O. T. C. units in the seventh service command, was won by the Iowa team last year in competition with 27 other units. The remaining two stages, kneeling and standing, will be fired within the next two weeks.

The top 10 individual scores in the sitting stage were: Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, 98; Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly, 98; Kay Statler, A3 of Keota, 98; Paul Peterschmidt, E1 of Ft. Madison, 97; Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 95; Lyle Brown, E2 of Clinton, 95; James Starr, A1 of Iowa City, 95; Derek Vooga, U of Appleton, 95; Milton Petersen, C3 of Omaha, Neb., 94, and Bob Robinson, A1 of Thornburg, 94.

'Palimpsest' Features Article by Graduate

"The Monticello Friday Club," an article by Miriam Fay Lovell, who graduated from the university in December, is one of the featured articles in this month's edition of "The Palimpsest," magazine published by the State Historical society.

Walter H. Beall, newspaper editor in West Union, who is interested in local history and is a curator of the State Historical society, is the author of the article "With Gager in Georgia," which includes excerpts from the diary of the late John T. Gager, only surviving Civil war veteran in Fayette county.

Huriously portraying the Missouri-Iowa conflict over boundary rights, J. M. D. Burrows, a pioneer merchant of Davenport, includes in his articles, "Rumors of War," the famous "man with the sheet-iron sword."

Two of the articles are on past wars and are pertinent to conditions today.

"Strub's Sportswear"

Sweaters

Just received new shipments of fine all wool sweaters in your favorite boxy, pull over styles.

Priced \$4.98

Whites, baby blue, baby pink, mint green, beige, brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

Brownie Sweaters
Shepherd Sweaters
Majestic Sweaters

All-Wool Slacks

Like Slacks trim? Warm? Then you'll love these tailored wool flannels and tweeds.

Priced \$5.98

Others at \$6.98-\$9.98

Navy Black Green Brown Grey Tan

Super slick slacks for all occasions—neat lookers on the campus—on the home front—on the job—neat and necessary wherever you are. Make your selections now from complete assortments.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Go to Cedar Rapids...

Convenient Schedules, Low Fares

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CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

St. Ambrose Cagers Beat Marian Quintet, 29-20

Ramblers Lose To Davenport 5

First Quarter Lead Wilts as St. Ambrose Takes 29-20 Verdict

By GENE DORR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
St. Ambrose academy's basketball Knights overcame a first quarter deficit to outplay St. Mary's Ramblers the rest of the way and win the verdict, 29 to 20, last night on the floor of the Marians. The academy's ace forward, Bob Longley, all-state football back, emerged from the contest with eight field goals and one free throw to pace the Davenport offensive.

Longley roamed in the backcourt on a criss-cross play which left him open under the basket and netted plenty for the Knights before the Ramblers caught on at intermission and eliminated its effectiveness. Game-Captain Melvin Smith wasn't his defensive self last night as he played his first tilt in almost two weeks. An attack of the flu kept him on the sidelines last week.

The Marians lost their 6 to 5 first quarter lead when Carlin, Knight forward, scored on a dribble in shot to put the academy ahead, 7 to 6, establishing a lead which was never relinquished. Longley connected on a basket from under the net to put the Little Saints ahead, 9 to 6.

After that tilt it became apparent that George Seemuth was limping, and when Longley and Jim Gallagher tallied respectively for the academy, Tom Stahle went in for Seemuth within a few minutes. Seemuth re-entered the contest where he remained until he went out on fouls in the third stanza.

St. Mary's (20)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seemuth, f	0	2	4	2
Stahle, f	0	0	1	0
Bright, f	0	2	1	2
Sweeney, c	3	1	3	7
Brogia, g	0	0	1	0
Ivie, g	2	1	1	5
Smith, g (c)	2	0	3	4
Totals	7	6	14	20

St. Ambrose (29)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Longley, f	8	1	2	17
Carlin, f	1	1	3	3
Stolnier, f	0	0	0	0
McGinn, c	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	2	0
Gallagher, g (c)	3	3	2	9
Totals	12	5	9	29

May Schedule United Nations Olympics For Fighting Men Abroad

LONDON (AP) — Athletic programs for American soldiers in England are being shaped with the idea that if war conditions permit, a united nations military Olympics may be held this summer.

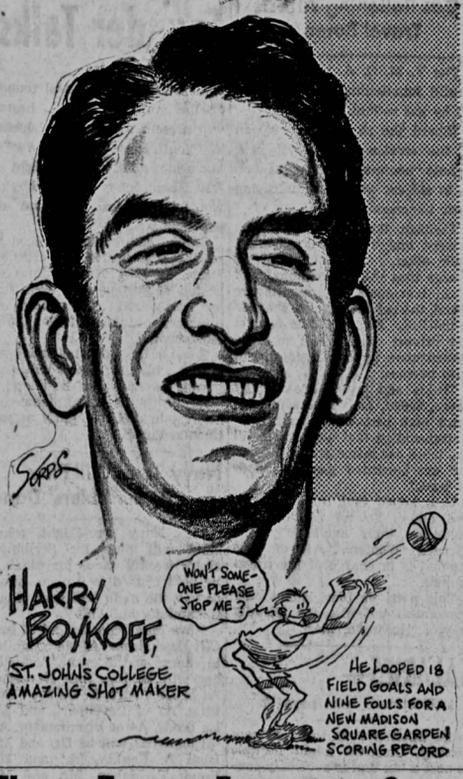
Plans still are tentative and approval of the high military commanders will be needed before definite steps can be taken to hold the largest international sports carnival since the last Olympic games in Berlin in 1936.

Present discussion of the military Olympics visualizes soldiers of at least nine nations participating in ten sports, stressing competition essential for the physical conditioning of fighting men.

Athletes now are being developed at American bases under the direction of Col. Theodore Arter, former publisher of the Altoona (Pa.) Tribune and a member of the army's special service branch, and Harvey Gibson, Red Cross commissioner.

Stars and Stripes, which is a unit of the special service branch, is championing the idea.

RECORD BREAKER - By Jack Sords



HARRY BOYKOFF, ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE AMAZING SHOT MAKER
HE LOOPED 18 FIELD GOALS AND NINE FOULS FOR A NEW MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SCORING RECORD

Three Teams Expect to Crowd Yanks in American Loop Race

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Features Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Maybe it is because everything else is so uncertain this year, but the American league race looms as one of the closest in many seasons. Most of the ball clubs will be hard hit by the loss of men to the armed services and the war industries.

It is several weeks to spring training, and draft boards may change the outlook, but already the Yankees, Browns, Indians and Tigers are claiming pennant contenders.

The New Yorkers are still the team to beat even though they have lost three-fourths of the infield, three outfielders, and the most experienced pitcher.

The Yanks have grabbed a pair of fine rookies from the champion Newark infield—George Stirnweiss and Bill Johnson. Add the recent purchase of Nick Etten, the acquisition of Roy Weatherly from Cleveland and you see why prey Ed Barrow is ready for all comers.

Browns in the Fight
Be all that as it may, the Browns are definitely pennant contenders. The St. Louis outfit has given its proportionate share of players to the armed forces but it hasn't lost any pastime who can't be replaced. Moreover, the Browns will start with a married men team that should stick for the season. Nelson Potter, drafted from Louisville, and Woody Rich from Indianapolis, are expected to strengthen the pitching corps.

Out in Cleveland, the Tribe fans have that old feeling again about a pennant. The club has been little affected by the draft and most of the regulars are fathers. The only possible losses are pitcher Chubby Dean and first baseman Les Fleming. The Indians are counting on the former Yankee Buddy Rosar and Roy Cullenbine to bolster the catching and outfield departments enough to put the club in the thick of the flag chase.

The Detroit Tigers didn't like that second division berth last season, and they are expecting new manager Steve O'Neill to do something about it. Joe Hoover, the flashy Hollywood shortstop, and the \$50,000 beauty, Dick Wakefield, look like newcomers with a chance to crash the starting lineup.

All the experts, including Manager Joe Cronin, admit that the Red Sox will be lucky to make the first division this summer. Gone to the war are slugger Ted Williams, sparking Johnny Pesky and sure-catch Don DiMaggio. On top of that, Lou Finney has been "frozen" on his farm for the duration.

Sports Trail



by WHITNEY MARTIN
*** Age Limits of Draft
* Include Practically All
* Active Ball Players**

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, as the fellow was saying, the government couldn't have done a better job of synchronizing the draft and manpower age limits with the span of a major league ball player's career if he tried, and if he were of a suspicious nature he'd swear it was done out of spite.

The government, he says, has made the age limits 18 and 38, and that's wrapping up the whole loaf of bread and leaving only a few crumbs, as any ball player below or above those figures either isn't ripe enough or is too ripe to be of much use.

It does strike at the core of the game, at that, as you couldn't get even nine men on the field if you had to rely on those who are exempted because of not enough or too much age.

In fact, as nearly as we can figure you'd have just two outfielders to back up a half-dozen pitchers. The outfielders would be Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner, two of the old folks at home in Brooklyn. Maybe Branch Rickey wasn't so balmy in signing them up, at that, as if worse came to worst and all the 18-38 men were called up he'd have the only two fielders in the game and could claim the world championship by default.

The pitchers in the over-age destroyer class include Carl Hubbell, Jim Turner, Clint Brown, Joe Heving, Pete Appleton and John Niggeling.

There are several players over 38 who still could get out there and go through the motions, although under ordinary circumstances their days of active competition would be considered finished. This group includes Freddy Fitzsimmons, Al Simmons, Charley Root, Lefty Grove and a few others still connected with the game or who more or less recently faded out of the picture.

At least four men at or above the top age limit who might ordinarily be considered possibilities for this year already are in the service. They are Charley Gehringer, Sam West, Ted Lyons and Red Ruffing.

The list of over-age or under-age men available would be augmented slightly by a few 4-Fs, including Augie Galan of the Dodgers and Bob McCall and Ed Stanky of the Cubs, but even with these physically handicapped gents there still wouldn't be enough players to make one class B ball team.

Keogan, Notre Dame Cage Mentor, Dead

Famous Basketball Coach Suffers Heart Attack in His Home

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—George Keogan, 53, head basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame since the 1923-24 season, died suddenly in his home last night of a heart attack.

Keogan conducted the Irish hardwood rehearsals yesterday afternoon as usual. Mrs. Keogan said he slumped over his newspaper about 9:30 last night and was dead when a doctor hurried to the home.

Keogan suffered a serious heart attack two years ago, forcing him to forego his coaching for about half the season.

He was known to be guarding his health last season. Keogan's teams had maintained a .771 average over the 20 years he acted as mentor, winning 327 games, losing 96 and tying one. "Doc," as he was known familiarly by virtue of having studied dentistry at the University of Minnesota, never had a losing season.

The Irish netmen had just returned from two eastern games in which they beat New York University Saturday night and Canisius at Buffalo Monday night. Keogan had no children.

He is survived by the widow, Ruby, whom he married Thanksgiving day, 1932; by his mother, Mrs. T. M. Keogan, and by one sister, Mrs. Clark Deahl. Both the mother and sister live at Minneapolis.

With the death of their coach, the Irish squad—which in 13 games has lost only to the University of Kentucky this season—is left with seven more games.

Hawkeye Cage Squad Gets 2 More Players

Two more men have been added to Coach "Pops" Harrison's small cage squad as George Parks, sophomore from Muscatine, and Seymour Brodner, sophomore from Sioux City, have been added to practice this week.

Brodner gained a numeral last year in the cage sport and his six foot three inch frame may aid the Hawks. Parks did not go out for basketball at Iowa, but earned two letters at Muscatine high school. Both are forwards.

Last night in practice Harrison changed the lineup many times during the drill, searching for some new scoring power. In the games this weekend against Purdue and Chicago, Sam Vacanti will either play forward with Bob Lundstedt at guard, or Lundstedt will play forward with Jim Humphrey at guard. The other three positions will remain the same.

Durocher Will Carry On Brooklyn Duties Until Draft Beckons

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Leo Durocher, who handled the news that he's 1-A in the draft as smoothly as he'd field a hot grounder to shortstop, said that he'll carry on his duties as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers until he actually enters the service.

"All I know is what I've heard—that my St. Louis draft board has reclassified me into 1-A and that I may be called in March," reported the 37-year-old boss of the Brooklyns.

"But I'm ready to go, ready to shoulder a gun as a buck private in the army or to do whatever job they select for me.

"Meantime, however, I'm going ahead with my plans which this spring are to report to West Point March 1 to begin assisting Col. Cliff Jones with training the academy baseball squad.

Durocher had a word of praise for first baseman Dolph Camilli, reported to be first choice for his successor if he is drafted.

"I think Dolph would make a fine man for the job," Durocher commented. "He is well liked, conscientious, and gives all he's got every minute of the ball game.

"I wouldn't hesitate a moment to recommend him. And if he can manage like he plays first, he'll be a star."

Officers' Cage Team Engages Iowa State

Journey to Fairfield For Charity Contest To End Season Play

The independent officers' team of the pre-flight school will play its final cage game of the season tonight when the squad will travel to Fairfield to meet the Iowa State Cyclones. Receipts will go to a war charities fund.

The officers' team has won seven while losing eight for the season, playing many of the crack smaller schools throughout the state. They will be after a .500 standing tonight but will be playing the toughest foe yet.

The starting lineup for the pre-flight team will probably be Lieut. (jg) Lloyd Joyce and Ens. Dick Bishop at the forwards, Ens. Scott Armstrong at center, and Lieut. (jg) Dwight Hoover and Ens. Charles Thackara at the guard posts.

Ens. Jim Langhurst has been called home and will be unable to make the trip. Ens. Robert Timmons and Ens. Dick Fisher will likely see plenty of action.

Table Tennis Entry Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be the last day upon which university students and Iowa City residents may register for the city-wide table tennis tournament to be held Wednesday at the Community building starting at 7 p. m. Persons may register at the Community building or at the "Y" office at Iowa Union.

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

Contestants will be grouped as follows: players 15 years old and under may participate in boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles. In the adult class, the divisions are: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

About 30 entries have been received to date.

Hawk Matmen Leave for Two Wrestling Tilts

Coach Mike Howard leaves with his Hawkeye wrestlers tonight for Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., for a dual meet with the Carls tomorrow evening followed by another with Minnesota's Gophers Saturday.

Iowa risks a clean slate, with a 22-6 victory over Wisconsin being its only contest this year. Capt. Russ Miller is bothered by a stiff neck, but probably will be ready for action tomorrow.

Carleton suffered a 21-11 defeat at the hands of the Gophers earlier this season. On the other side of the ledger, Minnesota has dropped meets with Wisconsin 17-6 and Cornell college gave the Gophers a 19-11 trimming.

Minnesota won five straight meets from Iowa before being beaten last year, but in the series since Mike Howard became coach, the Hawks have won 11, lost seven and tied one.

Dick McKinstry tangled with the Badger veteran and captain, Ed Dzibik, last week and this week the 145-pound newcomer has drawn Eller Hendrickson, Carleton's captain, and George Heist who is the Gopher 1943 captain.

Hendrickson and Heist clashed in their dual meet last month and took the match into a double overtime period. Hendrickson, who was undefeated last year, finally came out on the heavy end of a 6-5 decision.

Iowa's double bill this weekend will bring the Hawkeye mat schedule to a close. A week of rest, and then they will travel to Northwestern to enter the conference meet March 5-6.

Both Carleton and Minnesota hold most of their strength in their 145-pound divisions, but the heavyweight brackets are also something for the Iowa grapplers to watch. Bill Aldworth of Minnesota and Ray Berggreen of Carleton will meet Harris Stageberg in the heavyweight matches.

Coach Howard will use the same lineup as last Saturday which includes Bernard Conrad, Miller, Herb Williams, McKinstry, Dick Ingle, Jack Shepard, Ken Clancy and Stageberg.

U-High Takes Hard Workout

Gunning for their sixth conference win, University high's hard-working cagers ran through a tough scrimmage yesterday in preparation for their tilt with Mt. Vernon on the latter's court tomorrow night.

Coach Louis Alley's quintet looked especially good yesterday as they practiced on their fast break. The regulars took the second stringers defense apart as they scored at ease.

Capt. Jack Shay set the pace for the Blues as he set up most of the plays and grabbed the rebounds easily. Don Wagner and Jim Rasley, Bluehawk forwards, stood out as the entire squad appeared in top physical condition.

If the Bluehawks defeat Mt. Vernon tomorrow they are assured of at least a three way tie for the Eastern Iowa conference crown. Should they lose, then the conference race will be wide open with West Liberty and West Branch vying with the Blues for the crown. Although West Liberty has completed its regular season schedule it is still very much in the running for a chance at the loop leadership.

Last Friday the Bluehawks took the same Mt. Vernon club into camp by a 47-26 count. The losers didn't appear to possess a balance of scoring punch although they were without the services of one of their regular guards. In this contest the Alley five had no trouble in hitting the basket as Wagner and Rasley garnered 13 markers apiece to lead the attack.

It can be expected that the long shot experts of the Mt. Vernon club will cut loose any minute from far out. During their last game with the Bluehawks, they had tough luck on their shots although most of it was due to the tight Blues' defense.

Chapman Will Play One More Cage Tilt

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP)—Tom Chapman, highest scorer in University of Iowa history, will play one more game before trading his basketball suit for an army air corps uniform.

Chapman will be at forward for an independent team here tonight against the undefeated Buena Vista college reserves.

The former Iowa forward, who has been visiting here with his wife and parents since Monday, will report to Des Moines Friday for service in the army air corps. Chapman finished his collegiate career against Northwestern last Saturday.

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ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Hillel Members Will Enteratin Methodist Club

Hillel club, Jewish religious organization of students, will have as its guests the members of the Westminster club of the Methodist church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hillel lounge, 24 1/2 S. Clinton street, in observance of the first day of Brotherhood Week requested by President Roosevelt for the national cooperation of churches.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will discuss Interfaith Relations.

A religious rally will take place Monday at 4 p. m. in the senate chambers of Old Capitol. Principal speakers at this convocation will be members of the Goodwill team from Des Moines and include Dr. Sterling Brown, the Rev. Father John Alvera and Rabbi Monroe Levens.

58 Percent of Men In State Guard Unit Enter Active Service

More than 58 percent of the original group of men who formed company C, Iowa City unit of the state guard when it was formed in January of 1942 are now in the armed service according to statistics released by Capt. E. J. Gifford, commander of the local company.

Because men are constantly being released from the guard to begin active duty there is an increasing demand for men to take their places. Men over 38 are especially welcome, it was stressed by Gifford.

The company meets at 7:30 every Thursday evening at the Iowa City armory for instruction and drill.

Purpose of the state guard, which has replaced the Iowa national guard for the duration, is to guard the state against invasion, insurrection, riot or serious disturbance if the peace and to guard property.

Men interested in becoming members of the company should attend the meeting tonight if possible.

District Judge Makes 1st Equity Assignment

District Judge James P. Gaffney made the first equity assignment yesterday for the February term of court.

The first assignment for Tuesday is Turner, et al. vs. Davis, et al. The second assignment scheduled for Thursday is Van Deusen vs. Van Deusen.

Former Students—Serving the Nation—Former Iowa Citizens

Ivan Blackmer, a graduate of the university, has left for Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will receive a month's training enabling him to serve as physical instructor in pre-flight schools.

Blackmer resigned as athletic coach and instructor in physical education in the Waukon public schools to enter the navy air corps. He has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade.

Dale G. Friend, a graduate of the college of medicine at the university, was recently commissioned a colonel in recognition of his services with a medical regiment in the Solomon Islands.

Friend, who attended Harvard college in Cambridge, Mass., was an assistant professor in England of the time war was declared.

A reserve officer, he was called to service and was sent with the first contingent to Australia. Soon after he was commissioned a major and was sent to New Caledonia where he was given command of five field hospitals. He was then commissioned a lieutenant colonel and sent to his present post.

Lawrence J. Milch and Leonard A. Romans, former students of the university, have been commissioned lieutenants in the army air corps at Randolph field, Tex.

Milch received a B.A. degree from the university in 1940.

Commissioned



CONCERT—

(Continued from page 1)

ticularly in the waltz and romance movements, but it was well applied to music of this character.

"Saramouche"

The second half of the program opened with one of the most familiar of the display pieces for duo-pianos, Darius Milhaud's "Saramouche." There was so much good humor, variety, and liveliness in their performance of this minor masterpiece, that I almost suspect that they have overlooked some of the musical essence of the score. At any rate, the performance rated high in entertainment value.

"Saramouche" was followed by one of Tschaiikowsky's melodious waltzes, a composition by Babin entitled "Military March Rhythm," which contained a melody I was certain I had heard somewhere before; and a beautifully effective arrangement of the waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." One cannot deny that the excitement of this last composition is somewhat reduced by its compression to piano keyboards, but the audience, critical and otherwise, was clamoring for encores.

The encores totaled six in number. Two of them, "Melody" by Gluck and the famous Brahms "Waltz in A Flat Major," were quiet melodies, exquisitely played; while the others included: Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka," which summoned up all sorts of memories of "Aida" and "La Boheme"; the same composer's "Easter Bells," a program piece of no pretensions whatsoever, except for the total

4 Fined on Charges Of Traffic Violations By Police Court Judge

Police court Judge Jack White yesterday imposed fines totaling \$54 upon four traffic law violators.

Joe W. Arndt of Hills was penalized \$8 for speeding and \$5 for failing to stop. Lumir J. Shupitler was fined \$25 for speeding; Waldo Egan Brown paid \$8 for the same offense. A fine of \$5 was paid by George A. Bartell, arrested on the same charge.

Louise Kelly was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for intoxication.

effects it produced; a Spanish dance, "Andaluz," by Manuel Infante; and Babin's arrangement of the irrepressible gem from Rimsky-Karsakoff's opera "Tsar Sultan," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee."

It seems needlessly prosaic to attempt to analyze which elements of the artists' playing contributed most to the total effect, but I must certainly mention the amazing unity of the sounds which came out of the interlocking voices of the two manuals and the lovely tonal quality of these sounds as well as the grace and lightness of the more sprightly moments in all of the modern compositions.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

kov sector was obviously aimed both at delaying the fall of Kharkov and retaining an effective barrier against Russian south-westward lunges at the Dniepro-

petrosk river crossings and the rail junctions east of the Dnieper bend.

If that is true, as Moscow asserts, Russian leadership out-guessed the Nazi high command, Kharkov was taken by a flanking movement from the north, not the south. That it fell days before Nazi generals had expected it to give way is strongly indicated.

And with its fall not only is the whole Nazi front from Smolensk to the Sea of Azov shaken and tottering; but an outside Russian trap is taking shape designed to force enemy retreat from the Dnieper plateau and the Crimea.

Soviet armies which crushed Nazi defense of Kharkov are reported by Moscow to be surging on westward without pause. Ahead of them lies Poltava Junction on the Kharkov-Kiev railroad. They have some 100 miles or less to go across rolling, open country to reach that point on Vorilka, northern tributary of the Dnieper.

The Vorilka is a minor stream but does offer the retreating enemy the first water-gauged defense position of any consequence west of Kharkov. It also covers the Kremenchug crossings of the Dnieper, 70 miles southwest of Poltava, which must be a main objective now of the Russian westward thrust from Kharkov.

With Kharkov regained, Soviet columns are in a position to strike south toward Dnepropetrovsk, westward toward Poltava and Kremenchug, 80 miles farther up the Dnieper, or even northward toward Bryansk to take the main Nazi communication line west of Moscow, the Smolensk-Bryansk-Orel position, in the flank and rear.

Of the three possibilities, the drive toward Poltava and Kremenchug seems most likely. Driven

forward over favorable open ground to the Vorilka at the same pace that has marked Russian advances for weeks, it would constitute a vast new trap embracing axis forces still east of the Dnieper bend, within the bend itself and in the Crimea if it reached or crossed the Dnieper west of the bend at any point.

Nor is that all. Kremenchug's recapture would tend to force quick Nazi retreat from the Dnieper plateau and the Crimea to a defense front roughly defined by the Bug in the south, the Dnieper in the center and the Dvina in the north. It would leave Hitler little of military or economic value to show for his Russian campaigns.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

lands. Government must also control processing and distribution of

farm products, fixing profit margins low, as in Britain.

MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Farmers' and their organizations are almost unanimously opposed to subsidies because:

1. Subsidies promote inefficiency: it is human nature to depend on a financial crutch. Subsidies weaken character; lessen initiative. Those who receive them are not inclined to work hard. Subsidies decrease food production and increase food costs to consumers.

2. Subsidies in agriculture are unjust: all taxpayers and future generations pay for benefits to certain segments of society. Subsidies increase the danger of inflation. Most agricultural subsidies are unjust because the public is led to believe they are farm subsidies; in reality they are consumer subsidies, used to protect consumers against necessary wartime prices. In the end consumers suffer. An adequate supply of food, not the price, is the real problem.

Farmers know the diminishing food supply would have been increased had the law of supply and demand not been tampered with by unwise price control schemes like subsidies and price ceilings.

3. Subsidies promote political abuses: by manipulating subsidies between different classes and sections. Politicians use them to build enormous voting power; rewarding the faithful and penalizing the non-supporters, thereby creating an entrenched bureaucracy, a strongly centralized government which could lead to dictatorship.

MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: Big, landed, banking farmers oppose direct subsidies, which they won't get, and fear post-war competition; but favored tariffs, parity and conservation payments, and curtailed production which subsidized them, hurt tenant farmers and soaked consumers. Big farmers didn't call those "crutches!" Intelligent administration of their draft is vital. Available farm ma-

chinery and equipment are almost sufficient; rich farmers can afford them, poor farmers can't, even if rationed. About one-third of America's low income people can't increase their dollar income much during the war and must be protected from higher price controls.

MR. EASTMAN REPLIES: Farmers without the tools can't get them now for the spring food production campaign, subsidies or not. I don't know any "big, landed, banking farmers." The majority of farmers are on family-sized farms. They are the members of the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the many cooperatives in the National Cooperative council. They oppose subsidies, crop controls and other artificial price-control schemes. They favor selling their products and buying their supplies at prices which the market justifies. That policy will raise the food to win this war. Farmers resent subsidies and government handouts as a slur on their patriotism!

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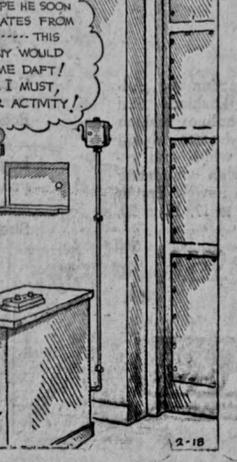
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LOST: Sigma Nu pin. Initials G. D. D. J. Call 3690.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large front room—nicely furnished. Three blocks from campus, five blocks from hospital. Nurse, graduate student or teacher preferred. Phone 4467 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG married woman for part time stenographic work. Write 524, Daily Iowan.

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

EXTRA fountain help and waitresses. Apply to hostess at Huddle. Jefferson Hotel.

AFTERNOON WORK. Manager local Davenport Democrat Agency. Apply 108 S. Capitol. Phone 9211. Afternoons only.

PLUMBING

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S DOMBY BOOT SHOP

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7641

Iowa City Commercial College

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"

203 1/2 East Washington Street

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

"NO MORE JOB WORRIES FOR ME"

This young lady has a right to look smug. She used a "Quick-Result" DAILY IOWAN WANT AD with a very small cost to herself and found just the job she wanted.

YOU can do the same. An ad under the EMPLOYMENT WANTED classification will bring big returns to you and also help the employer.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dial 4191

Ickes Assures Senate Pipeline Building Will Not Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes assured a senate committee yesterday there would be no delay in construction of a new gasoline pipeline, but declined to commit himself whether a Texas-Illinois link or an Illinois-east coast line would be laid first.

Ickes testified amid charges that construction first of the Texas-Illinois link might result in major oil companies' "monopolistic control" of the north central marketing area after the war. He told the Truman war investigating committee he will do what is best for the war effort regardless of later consequences.

As originally proposed by the petroleum coordinator's office, and approved by the war production board, the line would run from Baytown, Tex., to Norris City, Ill., and Seymour, Ind., with extension to the Atlantic seaboard later if the WPB allocated steel for the added length. The Defense Plant Corp. announced yesterday it had agreed to finance the Texas-Norris City link, costing \$44,000,000.

"My job (as petroleum coordinator) doesn't extend beyond the war," Ickes declared. "My job is to get these products of the kind and quality desired to the spot where they are wanted."

The United States is not producing enough high octane gasoline to supply the projected demands of the armed forces, he asserted—"The president says we are going to strike everywhere and you can't move without gasoline."

With petroleum stocks in the east "below the danger point," Ickes said nothing should stand in the way of construction of the new line. Half of it can be finished by next September, he said. The line primarily would carry high octane gasoline for use by the military, freeing tank cars for carrying fuel oil to the east.

"How would any of us feel," Ickes demanded, "if our troops were thrown back in north Africa as Rommel was because they didn't have gasoline? That was Rommel's trouble."

Ickes said he is holding up his decision until representatives of the Mid-Continent Oil Producers and Refiners, headed by Frank Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum Co., have had their "day in court." They want an Illinois-east coast line constructed first. Ickes said the delay in his decision will not postpone construction.

Oil Jobbers to Hold Distributors Meeting In Iowa City Monday

The Iowa Independent Oil Jobbers' association has planned a meeting of licensed fuel oil and gasoline distributors in the Iowa City area. The meeting is to be held Monday at Hotel Jefferson.

Scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the meeting will continue throughout the evening with a dinner intervening at 8:15 o'clock. On the program will be speakers representing government and the industry, although their names have not yet been announced.

This meeting is one of four regional meetings planned for next week to replace the usual annual convention at Des Moines and make long distance driving unnecessary for many oil jobbers.

Prof. David Shipley To Speak at Banquet

Prof. David Shipley of the school of religion will be the main speaker at the 29th student faculty church banquet which will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Methodist church. Decorations and the general theme of the banquet will center around Washington's birthday.

Members of committees include: Lois Hamilton, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., program chairman; Margaret Clark, A4 of Rockwell City, and George Coffey, G of Detroit, tickets; Lida Mary Slemmons, A4 of Iowa City, food, and Betty Burns, decorations chairman.

Reservations for the banquet can be obtained at the student center.

St. Catherine's Guild Will Have Food Sale

St. Catherine's Guild-Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will hold a food sale Saturday from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. in Sidwell's retail store, 111 Iowa avenue.

Committee Chairman Mrs. Sam Mummy will be assisted by Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mrs. Herbert P. Cormack, Mrs. W. W. Chennel and Mrs. W. W. Tuttle.

Senate Votes to Invest State Building Funds

Library Appropriation Included in Amount To Be Put in Bonds

The Iowa state senate voted 44 to 0 to invest building funds appropriated in 1941 not spent because of the war into United States bonds.

Included in funds segregated for proposed construction is \$300,000 for the State University of Iowa library and \$45,000 for an addition to the Children's hospital at Iowa City.

Among bills introduced in the senate was one authored by Senator Berg (R., Cedar Falls) which would eliminate teacher training courses at the University of Iowa and Iowa State college.

Sen. LeRoy S. Mercer (D, Iowa City), in cooperation with two other senators introduced a bill to increase the salaries of city assessors by \$300 per year, those of deputy assessors by \$150 per year and those of additional deputies by \$2 per day, in first and second class cities.

Petition Filed To Repossess Smith's Cafe

Roland M. Smith and Esther H. Smith, plaintiffs, filed a petition yesterday in the district court against Walter Van Kampen and Elizabeth Van Kampen, charging default of payment. The Van Kampens purchased Smith's Cafe at 11 S. Dubuque street two years ago.

The plaintiffs' petition stated that though the Van Kampens paid the initial \$7,500 for the restaurant and installments of not less than \$100 per month from August, 1941, to November, 1942, no payments had been made since then.

The plaintiffs are asking that they be allowed to retake possession of the premises and dispose of same without being accountable to defendants for proceeds thereof or for repayment of any sums paid thereon by defendants, and declaring all sums paid by defendant plaintiff to be liquidated damages for breach of the sales agreement.

William R. Hart is attorney for the plaintiff and attorneys for the defendants are Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.

Prof. Harold H. McCarty Talks to Lions On North Africa, Meteorology Program

Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the university's college of commerce, who will soon instruct some 200 meteorology students in military geography, spoke on that subject before a Lions club gathering at Reich's yesterday noon.

Although his speech was particularly in reference to north Africa, Professor McCarty outlined the course of study which the meteorology students would have to undergo. This curriculum will embrace map-reading, elements of navigation, climate, countries and regions and their populations.

"We will try to teach them enough so that when they go into unknown territory they won't become altogether confused," he stated. An important element in this training will be the teaching of the best ways to deal with the native populations.

Not A Desert
North Africa, which the speaker said was about as close as any American battle fronts will be, is not a desert by any means. On the contrary, it is one of the "flower-gardens of the earth" with a climate closely resembling California's.

This north African strip about which fighting rages at present, is a territory fertile and pleasant, according to Professor McCarty. Oranges, wine, dates and similar items are produced there.

The population of that region consists of Berbers and nomadic Arabs. Negroes have long since been eliminated from that territory, which the speaker labeled "White man's Africa." Trouble between the two native elements is recovering and presents a serious problem to the occupying forces.

Arabs Are Nomadic
The Arabs, he continued, are nomadic, under no absolute rulers with no regard for private property, while the Berbers are precisely the opposite.

Added to the continuous warfare caused by this state of affairs another problem arises for the conqueror of the region. The economic system is based upon trade with France, which has completely disappeared. Nor do the United Nations have a very good market for the Berber products, Professor McCarty pointed out. Viewed in this light, reorganization will entail considerable difficulties, in the speaker's opinion.

Substitution Needed
The task of the Americans will be to substitute for the production of unnecessary materials the production of things important to the

United Nations. Machine shops, factories and the like will be desirable, although they will not be easy to build up against the longstanding economic traditions and skills of the population.

This reorganization, Professor McCarty concluded, will demand adroit dealing with the native peoples, aside from accurate knowledge of what, how, and where things wanted by the United Nations must be produced. It is here that the understanding of geography becomes eminently important.

After Paris, Montreal is the world's largest French-speaking city.

Physicians Express Anxiety for Gandhi In 8th Day of Fast

POONA, India (AP)—Physicians attending Mohandas K. Gandhi expressed anxiety yesterday over the weakening physical condition of the Indian Nationalist leader now in the eighth day of his scheduled three weeks fast.

Gandhi, whose fast protests his confinement in the palace of the Aga Khan by the British authorities, talked to his doctors in a weaker voice. They said he had suffered a further slight loss in weight.

Described as deeply affected by the 73-year-old Indian leader's fast, three members of the British viceroy's council resigned in New Delhi.

The refusal of the government to release Gandhi was reported in New Delhi to have brought protests from many sections of India.

Committee Refuses Governor Extra Power

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The senate committee on national defense yesterday turned thumbs down on a proposal to grant the governor certain extraordinary powers in war time.

A comprehensive civilian defense bill introduced last week was reported out of committee with the recommendation that it be passed when the section granting extra power to the governor has been taken out.

The section to which the committee objected would give the governor authority to suspend state laws if they were considered advisable in the interest of defense. Members of the committee

County Tuberculosis Campaign for 1942 Exceeds Set Quota

Exceeding the quota by \$248.65, the Johnson county tuberculosis campaign total returns for 1942 were listed as \$4,908.50 by campaign officials yesterday.

The assigned quota for Johnson county in 1942 was \$4,659.85. University students contributed \$71.56 less this year due to a decrease in enrollment. The per capita contributions from the students amounted to 11.57 cents, an increase over the 10.9 cents registered in the 1941 drive.

pointed out that the governor already has this authority under the sections providing for the declaration of martial law in an emergency.

YETTER'S

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW FOR SPRING!

Suits ...

Dresses ...

Coats ...



Suits which are distinctively 1943 in their superb tailoring. "High color all wool shetlands, gabardines, tweeds or flannels. The beautiful, dutil suits you want most—in plaids, plains and checks. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

\$10.95 to \$39.50

A grand collection of Advance Spring Fashions that will make headline fashion news. Smart dresses frosted with feminine white and attractive prints with contrasting plaids. All the newest Spring fabrics. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.

\$7.95 to \$25.00

Coats which are up-to-the-minute and ready for anything. Ready to top your suits smartly—ready to toss over your brightest prints—ready to take your tailored or dressy accessories with the greatest of ease. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

\$16.95 to \$39.50

We Welcome New Charge Accounts



We Welcome New Charge Accounts

MEN'S CLOTHING

16 MEN'S SUITS ... Every suit all wool. Nationally known makes, pre-war vintage. Originally much higher priced. A good buy even now ... \$14.44

Sizes and Quantities? Look below:

Regulars	35	36	37	38	39	40	44
Shorts	4	2	1	1	1	1	2

26 MEN'S SUITS ... You'll consider these a steal at this price. They're really fine worsteds priced from \$25.00 to \$40.00 in years past. They'll give the best of service ... \$18.00

Sizes and Quantities? Look below:

Regulars	35	36	37	38	39	40	44
Shorts	3	9	2	1	1	1	1
Long	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Stouts							1

COTTON UNDERSHIRTS ... 35c values. Mostly size 40. They need a laundering but who's going to be choosy at ... 19c

9 DRESS SHIRTS ... Originally \$2 values. They're veterans from a past campaign. Here they are at only ... 77c

SILK SCARFS ... Values to \$3.50. We're taking it on the neck. You can take it on the same for only ... 77c

12 TOPCOATS ... Really not bad coats. All wool and odd sizes. If you are interested in material and comfort they really have it ... \$14.44

3 FINGERTIP COATS ... Sizes 38, 2 40s. We have seen them long enough so they're yours with our regards ... \$5.88

TAN LABORATORY COATS ... Sizes 36 to 42. They're O.K. for who wants them. Were \$2.50. Now ... 99c

WHITE DUCK PANTS ... They were white but need a ducking now. Mostly large sizes ... 99c

MEN'S HATS ... All sizes and colors. They've got brims and crowns, but they're not royalty. Pull one out ... 77c

MEN'S HOSE ... Cotton and Rayon. Anklets and full length. All sizes. Originally 35c. All yours now ... 23c 5 Pair \$1.00

VAN HUSEN COLLARS ... Pure linen and what a headache to us. Waiting 3c Each for adoption at ... 3c Each

MEN'S TIES ... All good silks and makes. They're originally \$1 and \$1.50 values. Our blessings go with 'em at ... 47c

17 TROPICAL WORSTEDS ... Summer weights. Good sizes and colors but we've had them too long so they're yours at ... \$7.88

3 LOAFER JACKETS ... Good ribbed corduroy. Sizes 36, 38, 44. They're a little shopworn but still with plenty of service ... \$5.88

4 SPORT COATS ... All wool flannels. Sizes 36, 37, 40, 44. Originally \$12.50 to \$16.50. Buy 'em for the boys going to school ... \$7.88

18 PAIR PANTS ... Values to \$7.50. Good sizes and colors. They're not pups but will be if we keep them longer. Yours at ... \$2.88

GENUINE ALL LEATHER GLOVES ... Some real buys. We're tired of looking at 'em. Mostly small sizes. Pigskins, capskins, deerskins and pig-tex. Values to ... 99c

GREY AND TAN SILK GLOVES ... All sizes. They've been here too long so take them off our hands on to yours ... 19c

WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS ... 35c and 50c values. A good washing will make them new again ... 19c

25 FLANNEL SHORTS ... Broken sizes. Quite a jumble of them. Our blessings go with 'em at ... 49c

50 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS ... \$1 values. Slightly soiled but nothing a good washing can't help. All sizes ... 47c

MEN'S BELTS & SUSPENDERS ... Fancy patterns and even some good summer patterns too. All sizes at ... 19c

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS ... Sizes 19 and 20. Values \$1.65. Plain white when they are clean but a real bargain at ... 66c

38 AIRON UNION SUITS ... We're piling these on the Victory table. Your victory if you get out with the size you want ... 19c

MEN'S SHOES ... 50 PAIR MEN'S SHOES ... Values to \$8.95. They're short line of odds and ends but good wearing. With rationing they can be had ... \$4.95

MEN'S TIES ... All good silks and makes. They're originally \$1 and \$1.50 values. Our blessings go with 'em at ... 47c

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BOY'S DEP'T

TIE RACKS ... Wood frames with mirror. Nothing wrong with 'em too many ... 47c

3 LOAFER COATS ... In good condition so get 'em the Cat and Dog way ... \$1.89

A GROUP OF SWEATERS ... \$2.98 originally. Made for flaming youth. These are just the dying embers ... \$1.89

14 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS ... They're warm and hooded over the head to give protection. Perfect us and take 'em ... \$1.89

BOYS' FUR FELT HATS ... All sizes and colors. Bought to sell a long time ago, but we're stuck with 'em. Yours for ... 79c

DRESS LEATHER GLOVES ... Wood lined. Good sizes. Nothing wrong but a shame to sacrifice 'em at ... 49c

KNIT POLO SHIRTS ... Broken sizes. Quite a jumble of them. Our blessings go with 'em at ... 49c

BOYS' BLOUSES ... Broken sizes and broken in spirit, so out they go ... 49c

BOYS' DRESS TIES ... Ties that were much better in days gone by. We're tired of 'em. You try 'em ... 19c

DRESS CAPS ... All sizes. These, the buyers say, are not "Cats and Dogs," but out they go at ... 49c

BOYS' HOSE ... Cotton and Wool. Scarcity on sizes. You can't miss at ... 19c

BOYS' BELTS ... Buyers say to tell you they're all good belts and sizes—19c

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BREMER'S