

RATION CALENDAR
 MEATS, FATS, Red stamps AS through ZS and AS through SS, good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 31; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps AS through ZS; AS through ZS, AS and BS remain valid indefinitely. No new blue stamps will be validated until the first of next month; SUGAR, Stamps 20, 31, 32, 33 and 34 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February 28, 1945; GASOLINE, A-13 coupons in new ration book good for four gallons through December 31; FUEL OIL, Period 4 and 5 coupons remain valid throughout the heating year.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly cloudy. Occasional very light snow and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 77



PICTURED ABOVE are Dean Allin W. Dakin, administrative assistant to the president, who delivered the commencement address at the mid-year Convocation ceremony last night, and President Virgil M. Hancher. President Hancher conferred 171 degrees and certificates to graduates in the tenth war time Convocation at the University of Iowa.

President Confers 171 Degrees

Dean Dakin Gives Commencement Talk

Hancher Presents Charge to Candidates For Degrees

One hundred seventy-one degrees and certificates were awarded last night by President Virgil M. Hancher at the university's tenth Convocation since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Dean Allin W. Dakin, administrative assistant to the president, gave the commencement address.

In a charge to the degree candidates, President Hancher said: "Here, in this university, you have learned the lessons needed in a world beyond the war. But what you have learned here, all that you have learned up to this moment, is but a small part of that which you will need to know for masterful living in the war and in the post-war world."

Foundation of Study
 The president reminded his audience not to make the mistake of considering graduation as the end of study and of regarding themselves as educated men and women. "Call this the foundation; the structure is still to be built," he said.

Preceding the conferring of degrees, the university band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter played "Bolero Ritmico" (Longas); "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); "Christmas Scene and Finale" from "The Miracle Suite" (Humperdinck), and "March No. 3 from First Suite in E-flat" (Holst).

Band Numbers
 The band played "March Heroique" (Saint-Saens) for the professional and after the convocation played "The Great Gate of Kiev" from "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky), "March of the Pioneers" (Colby) was the recessional number.

Dean Dakin presented a challenge to the graduates, pointing out that seldom in history has an opportunity such as we face now been offered to a nation, an opportunity to help raise the standard of living of the world and to promote the development of conditions upon the basis of which peace will flourish.

American Leadership
 Picturing the chaos brought about by the war, the speaker discussed America's opportunity to accept leadership among the peoples of the world in developing his topic, "Our Pacific Horizons."

"European civilization" has crumbled," Dean Dakin said. "As many new eras in centuries past seem to have moved west from those which preceded them, can we not now expect the civilization of the new age to be centered here in our United States? America has become of age and in our maturity the isolation which resulted from our attention to our growth and development must now give way to a global outlook wherein we work for the abolishment of world slavery and the development of the age of the common man."

Post-War Domination
 The Convocation speaker stated that over half of all mankind live around the borders of the Pacific; of the numerous countries bordering the Pacific, Dean Dakin named the United States and U. S. S. R. as the most likely to be dominant after the war, and stressed the importance to these na-

ago, but finally seem to recuperations of knowing and understanding each other.

Dean Dakin posed a question uppermost in many minds: "Will Russia be a threat or a promise? Will it become a giant munitions factory with all the menace that entails, or will it become a stage for a long era of peace, orderly development and trade?" The answer, he believes, will depend upon where her self-interest lies.

History of Russia
 Tracing briefly the history of Russia, the speaker discussed the country's geographical expansion since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Dean Dakin questioned the religion, Dean Dakin refuted arguments that Russia is anti-religious. "Until we recognize that all peoples are essentially alike and in fact one, how can we expect that universal and lasting peace may prevail upon the earth?" he asked.

The cultural contributions of the Russians are familiar to everyone, the speaker emphasized, discussing then the educational development of the country before taking up the government of the Soviet Union. "With regard to the constitutional factors in the Russian situation," he stated, from a completely community ownership of property in the early days of the regime, change has occurred to the point where now individual property rights are recognized."

Russian Control
 Under the Russian scheme of control, with those aspects of government which touch the everyday life of the average citizen in his own hands, different peoples with differing customs and languages learn to live peacefully together. "If some way can be found to associate the nations of the world so that each may continue its own way of life without the imposition of foreign controls by the mightier powers, a long step will have been taken toward world peace," according to the speaker, who spent several weeks in Russia in 1938.

Economic Picture
 Concluding his discussion of the U.S.S.R. with comments on the Soviet Union's economic position, Dean Dakin summarized: "This picture of Russia I have drawn to show what has happened to what was, at the time of our Civil War, an illiterate mass of serfs. The restraining bonds have been broken and a people have burst forth in a flowering of their abilities and enterprise."

The Convocation speaker turned from his picture of Russia to a commentary on other peoples of the Pacific, now awakening. "It will be our responsibility, as the leader of the new civilization, to guide these peoples to the light of permanent peace," he said.

Knowledge of Peoples
 To direct this great movement, a thorough knowledge of these peoples is necessary. "Trustworthy knowledge will come only from those who have lived among the people as our missionaries, those who have long represented our business interests and our educators. Our progress to understanding should be greatly implemented by recent advances in visual education and in the method of teaching languages," according to the speaker.

Since a great proportion of the Chinese, Indians, Japanese and Latin Americans are in a relatively primitive state of being, Americans must learn to know them through media understood by all—music, the dance, arts and crafts, which can be understood without the benefit of language.

"The gaining of respect, toler-

ance and equality among these effort," Dean Dakin advised his unlike peoples is not a one-sided affair. "It must be mutual. If we are to learn about them, they must take our place as a leader we must have the respect of peoples and that is to be gained only by putting our best foot forward," the speaker warned.

Suggesting ways by which this can be accomplished, he emphasized that our commercial interests and the government in general must acknowledge that permanent trade relationships must be on an equal exchange basis. "It must be determined what each country can most abundantly and cheaply provide for the world and then those businesses which do not fit into this determination in each area will disappear," the speaker believes.

Outside Markets
 "If we are to mitigate the readjustments here at home after this war, we must find outside markets. Where can that be other than around the Pacific with its billion people and its stores of the earth's resources yet undeveloped?" Dean Dakin challenged.

He pointed out that America can give welcome guidance to Russia and that together, the two nations can become the force for a lasting peace in a world where peoples will live happily together.

Ending with an appeal to his listeners, the speaker told graduates, "Tonight you stand on the threshold of a new frontier. You have now the privilege to carry on in the manner of your forefathers that all the world may know the oneness of mankind, the joys of peace and the pursuit of happiness."

Nazi Counterattacks Thrown Back in Italy By Canadians

ROME (AP)—Two crack Canadian regiments have thrown back 13 fierce German counterattacks within nine hours against their bridgehead across the Naviglio canal, just north of Bagnacavallo and some 15 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, it was announced yesterday.

The two units—the Carleton and York regiment and the Hastings and Prince Edward regiment—were personally congratulated by Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, commander of the Eighth army.

Princesses Take Part In Christmas Show

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose were joined last night by a capacity audience in singing popular songs at the opening performance of the Christmas pantomime.

The princesses took part in the show, and the audience reaction was that they sang and danced as well as the stars.

Nazi Winter Offensive Slashes Allied Highway South of Liege

Yanks Utilize Mindoro Base

Use Marks Attainment Of Primary Objective Of Island Invasion

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, FRIDAY (AP)—Deadly American fighter planes are flying against the Japanese from a newly-constructed airbase on Mindoro island, less than 150 miles from Manila. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The announcement that the new field hacked out on Mindoro's southwest coast is in use marked attainment of the primary objective in the landing on island a week ago today.

Importance of Base
 Its importance, both to the Americans and the Japanese, was demonstrated as the enemy sent 29 planes against installations there Wednesday. Eleven of the raiders were downed in fierce aerial combat with American Lightnings and Thunderbolts. One American fighter plane was lost.

Closing of a so-called "pinners" in the Ormoc corridor, on Leyte island's northwest coast, means that the First American cavalry from the north and the 77th infantry division from the south have joined their advance units along the Ormoc road. The Japanese, particularly on the east side of the road, were striving desperately to keep a gap open so they could slip through to the west in the direction of Palompon, their remaining escape port.

Enemy Well Scattered
 But the Japanese were well scattered. While there is still stiff fighting ahead by isolated pockets, their destruction continues. An additional 2,032 enemy dead were counted in the Ormoc corridor Wednesday.

A 6,000-ton freighter transport was set afire by Catalina flying boats off Mindoro's northwest coast.

American fighter planes, continuing their attacks on Luzon island targets, smashed Batangas, damaging three planes parked on the airfield and barges in the Batangas river.

Joan Berry Identifies Letters to Chaplin, Breaks Into Tears

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joan Berry burst into tears and rushed from the witness stand to the arms of her attorney during a dramatic moment yesterday in the Charles Chaplin paternity trial.

Miss Berry had just identified two letters she wrote from a hotel in Tulsa, Okla., to Chaplin who, she contends, fathered her 14-month-old Carol Ann.

Previously she had denied under oath that she spent a day and a night with J. Paul Getty in a Tulsa hotel room and that she had slept "on many occasions" in the Beverly Hills apartment of Hans Ruesch, a writer.

Late yesterday court adjourned until Tuesday morning. Miss Berry broke down twice late in the day, once just as court was recessed briefly.

A few minutes after court resumed, Millikan read a letter Miss Berry said she mailed to Chaplin from the Mayo hotel in Tulsa Nov. 18, 1942. It transmitted her thanks for letting her know him, "the greatest genius and artist living," and told of her love for him.

She spoke clearly and emphatically, in contrast to the murmured, barely audible replies which characterized her testimony last March in federal court, where the comedian was acquitted of Mann act charges involving her.

Ghandi Reported Better
 LONDON, Friday (AP)—Mohandus K. Ghandi who has been suffering from influenza was better today but still in a weak condition, the all-India radio reported.

Arms Production Plans

Nazi Offensive Leads to Resurvey—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Germany's powerful counter offensive led government officials last night to resurvey arms production plans on the basis that heavy fighting may continue in Europe for a year or longer.

Against this dark possibility, however, Secretary of War Stimson set another—the possibility that the war may be "definitely shortened" if the Nazi effort can be crushed.

Enormous Materiel Losses
 But even if the Stimson-foreseen possibility should prove true, it appeared certain that the present rate of arms production must be stepped up because of the enormous losses of materiel in the current heavy fighting. This would mean further delay in increasing

production of civilian goods.

WPB chairman J. A. Krug told a news conference that "greatly increased demands on production" would result from the Nazi counter-thrust.

"If General Eisenhower had been able to break through the westwall promptly, the equipment we had under procurement would have been sufficient," he said.

"He hasn't been able to, and it looks as if it may take quite a long time. We must get ready to fight the kind of war we've been fighting in the last two months for the next year or as long as it takes."

Enemy Drive in 1918
 Stimson, at his news conference, strongly implied that he expects the German lunge to fall short.

B-29's Bomb Aircraft Factory in Manchuria

Two of 60 Superforts Reported Lost; 33 Jap Fighters Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—B-29 Superfortresses, fighting through "moderate to strong" air opposition, yesterday bombed a Japanese aircraft plant at Mukden, Manchuria—the third enemy airplane factory to be blasted this week.

In the air battle, two of the force of about 60 B-29's were lost and 33 enemy fighters were hit. B-29 crewmen reported on their return to China bases that 15 enemy planes certainly were destroyed, seven probably destroyed and 11 others damaged.

A war department communique reported the Superfortresses used visual bombing methods and "struck the target with good results."

The Japanese radio reported that B-29's also bombed Dairen, principal port of the enemy's Manchurian puppet state, but there was no mention of this in the American communique. Radio Tokyo said three or four Saipan-based B-29's flew over Honshu, main Japanese island, Wednesday night and early yesterday but did "absolutely no damage." It also belatedly reported that two Jima, Japanese base in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Tokyo, were bombed by about 15 Superfortresses Wednesday, Japanese time.

No official information was available here on the size and nature of the Japanese aircraft plant at Mukden. The city itself has a population approaching 3,000,000 and is an important steel center as well as the site of other war industries.

Red Offensive Gains South Of Budapest

Britain May Seek Aid in Greece

LONDON, FRIDAY (AP)—Russian forces yesterday drove to within 14 miles east of the big Slovak rail city of Losonc (Lučenec) as Berlin announced that 100,000 Soviet troops had hacked out gains southwest of Budapest in a new offensive aimed at taking that besieged capital from the rear and opening the most direct invasion route to Vienna.

Lord Samuel told the house of lords Britain probably would have to resort to some sort of "international action" to settle the Greek situation. He contended "there is no reason why Great Britain should be called upon to bear this burden alone."

Possible 'Mutiny'
 The liberal leader's assertion came after a member of his party, Lord Farington, sharply assailing Britain's armed intervention, cautioned that "mutiny" may arise among British Tommies detailed to quell civil strife in Greece.

The Eton-educated lord's contention, plus his claim that the British terms for peace in Greece were conditions of "surrender" rather than of armistice, drew a stern rebuke from Lord Samuel and cries of "monstrous" from his colleagues in the usually sedate and placid chamber.

Greek Plebiscite
 In commons, Tom Driberg (independent) unsuccessfully sought government assurances that King George be asked "to state publicly that he has no intention of returning to Greece until after the question of monarchy has been settled by a free plebiscite."

Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee refused, however, to go beyond Eden's statement Wednesday in which the foreign secretary said himself that he and Churchill had advised the king to stay in London on the grounds that return now might cause political disturbance.

In commons the suggestion also was advanced that the British arrange a week's Christmas truce in the Greek fighting.

Employees Donate Blood
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Government employees were responding by the hundreds yesterday to an urgent appeal for donations of whole blood to be flown to France.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce got stranded in the fog in Italy, colleagues confided yesterday, and that is why she missed the boat back from Europe.

Earlier reports that an earache detained the blonde Connecticut representative were erroneous, said members of the house military committee.

Mrs. Luce failed to turn up Wednesday at National airport when other committee members returned from a four-week inspection tour of European battle areas.

Mrs. Luce, her colleagues explained, left the main group at Rome to make a one-woman inspection of the 12th air-force headquarters, quite a distance away. The main group flew to the Adriatic coast, and Mrs. Luce was to have rejoined it at Naples.

RAF Bombers Hit Cologne, Bonn

LONDON, Friday (AP)—RAF heavy bombers struck into Germany last night, in a twin blow against freightyards at Cologne and Bonn, on the Rhine 20 miles south, after other British Lancasters had made a daylight attack on the German railway town of Trier.

The Lancasters returned home without loss.

Rolls 32 Miles In Belgium

Second Drive Menaces Duchy Of Luxembourg

PARIS (AP)—The unchecked German winter offensive rolled 32 miles through Belgium and slashed a vital Allied highway 18 miles south of the Belgian fortress of Liege in what was described yesterday as the greatest battle involving American or British troops in this war. m m m

A second and equally menacing drive swung southwestward and rumbled three-fourths of the way across the tiny duchy of Luxembourg to a point 48 miles from Sedan at the French frontier. Vanguard units were 10 miles from the Belgian road center of Bastogne.

Armored Spearhead
 Only on the flanks in Luxembourg on the south and in the Malmedy-Stavelot sector on the north had the German advance been halted. One enemy armored spearhead, the bulk of a panzer division, was being ground to bits in a trap steel near Stavelot.

The initiative remained definitely in the hands of the enemy. Supreme headquarters, reporting German advanced positions as of noon Tuesday, gave no hint that the drives had spent their momentum.

Allied Reverse
 Many American formations have been badly mauled, supplies have been consumed and lost, and the doughboys in the trenches see in the German drive a reverse which may prolong the war many months.

One American counterblow on the north narrowed by nine miles the 55-mile wide neck of the German bulge into Belgium and Luxembourg.

(A German broadcast, declaring five allied divisions had been completely smashed and that seven others were in retreat, asserted the "steamroller offensive" was driving toward the Meuse valley, which is some 35 miles west of advanced enemy positions reported yesterday.)

(One Berlin military commentator said the Third army had rushed up into southern Luxembourg.)

15 German Divisions
 Field Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt has hurled up to 15 divisions—probably more than 150,000 men—including five or six armored divisions, into this desperate offensive which was badly upsetting the allied time-table for the conquest of Germany.

V-bombs rained down on allied positions and rear base areas. Fog shrouded the front, keeping allied air might afloat. Only one sortie was attempted.

British Tanks Shell ELAS Troops North of Athens

ATHENS (AP)—British tanks and rocket-firing fighter planes shelled and strafed ELAS concentrations north of Athens yesterday upon expiration of the 9 a. m. ultimatum in which Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie warned the Greek leftists he would use every available weapon in an effort to restore order.

Sherman tanks climbed the high, monastery-topped Likabettus mountain, their 75-mm guns shelling and scattering ELAS groups around Averof prison and the military academy.

RAF fighters pin-pointed other troublesome positions, and at Omonia square tank-supported parachute troop patrols made a series of sorties.

A billet of the United States AAF transport command rocked with the concussion of shell blasts as the troops demolished a snipers' nest in the square, whose buildings are just behind the Cosmopolite hotel quarters of the American airman.

France to Stand Guard—Rhineland After War

PARIS (AP)—France intends to help mount guard on the Rhine after the war to keep the Rhineland and Ruhr industries out of German hands and intends to help Poland expand westward into Silesia and East Prussia, foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the consultative assembly yesterday as debate opened on the new French-Soviet alliance.

Mutual Defense
 The minister, who signed the pact for France, asserted that the accord would be a means of mutual defense and added that the Russians and French had agreed to territorial revisions in both the east and the west.

"We agreed to the acquisition by Poland of East Prussia and Silesia," he said. "This concession corresponds in our way of thinking to territories in which Poland would be persuaded to abandon."

This apparently was a reference to Russia's proposed acquisition of former Polish territory up to the Curzon line.

Bidault said the Rhineland question was for all the allies to work out within the European advisory commission, but "it is certain that it will be our forces and those of other liberated countries which will stand watch on the Rhine."

Ruhr Industries
 "The industries of the Ruhr valley," he said, "will no longer work for the Prussian war machine, but first of all for reconstruction of the damages caused by Germany."

The minister did not specify whether France wanted these industries under French or international supervision. He implied that the Russians would support the French claim to sovereignty over, or occupation of, the left bank of the Rhine.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
 TIME BURNS LOW
 BUY Christmas SEALS

Hawkeyes to Be at Full Strength For Tough Notre Dame Battle

Irish May Lose Hassett

Clay Wilkinson, Ives to Provide Scoring Threat

Coach "Pops" Harrison, Iowa cage mentor, put his charges through a long workout yesterday in preparation for the all important Notre Dame contest tomorrow night.

Special emphasis was placed on defense, on which will fall the burden of stopping an Irish blitzkrieg that has netted an average of 74.8 points per game. Gaping holes were apparent in the Hawk defense last Tuesday night, when swift punches down the middle brought the Denver team within six points of a tie, before Iowa, led by Ives, rallied and jumped out of danger.

Attention was also given to the Hawkeyes' potent offense, especially the fast break play which has garnered a good many baskets for the Hawk team this season.

Statistically, the defenses of the teams are equal, the Hawkeyes having held their opponents to an average of 35.6 while Notre Dame's foes have done little better, acquiring only a 35.7 average.

Iowa is not handicapped by injuries and will probably field a full-strength team, but the Irish are worried by the possible loss of Billy Hassett, suffering from a knee injury received Tuesday.

In the event that the game turns into the high scoring battle which advance reports indicate, the Hawkeyes will be hard-pressed to halt the swift attack of the Irish, led by center Vince Boryla with an average of 17.8, and diminutive Johnny Dee with 14.8.

Athletes In Service

Ted Williams, who starred for the Boston Red Sox in 1941 and 1942 when he paced the American league hitters, thinks E. M. (Mac) McGlothlin might be good enough for the majors.

Williams, now a lieutenant at the Pensacola (Fla.) naval air training base, was backed up by a pretty fair lineup, including Bob Kennedy, former Chicago White Sox pitcher, and Buddy Gremp, ex-Boston Brave first baseman.

McGlothlin, who pitched for the University of Tennessee, has seen action in organized ball with Knoxville in the Southern association and Elizabethton of the Appalachian league.

Frankie McCann, who started out in life as batboy with the Philadelphia Athletics 16 years ago, is groundskeeper and clubhouse man for the athletic department at the Bainbridge, Md., naval center.

Lieut. John Eaton beat Comdr. Ben Benedict for the Bainbridge golf crown 4 and 3.

Tommy Corbett, who fought Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran and Billy Stribling, is really Sergt. Thomas Standiford of the Camp Ellis (Ill.) station hospital reconditioning program.

Tops at Guard—

Jack Spencer

By BILL SHACKELFORD Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Meet Jack Spencer, co-captain, morale booster, steady influence and varsity guard of the 1944-45 Hawkeye basketball team.

A 20-year-old sophomore majoring in physical education, Jack hails from Davenport. He comes from a long line of basketball players. His brother Dave, who is now playing basketball for the navy out on the west coast, preceded him in the matter of all-state recognition, achieving the honor in 1937.

Former Davenport Ace Jack played for Davenport on the state championship team of 1941. He made all-state in 1941 and repeated in 1942. On coming to Iowa in 1943, he was awarded the distinction of being the first freshman ever to be captain of an Iowa team.

Although he holds no records, Jack is rated one of the toughest defensive guards in the conference. Coach "Pops" Harrison says: "You can't measure his offensive ability in baskets, Jack is a feeder, passing the ball to his teammates instead of shooting it himself. He is especially good at setting up plays."

Spencer is, however, an excellent shot, as he has proved in games so far this year. He specializes in long one-handed shots and drops in a surprising good percentage of them.

Moreover, he is valuable for the uplift he gives the morale of the team. A steady player, Jack never becomes flustered, even in the most crucial moments. His calm self-confidence has a definite steadying effect on the rest of the team and conveys a feeling of dependability.

Jack is especially noted for his long passes, sometimes covering the length of the floor on the fast break. His passing is seldom erratic and he works the ball in with a speed and deftness which has accounted for many a Hawkeye goal.

Rest of the games. When you want to see an all around player and a good team man, take a look at Iowa's guard.

Plan Shibe Museum For Connie Mack

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Add post war plans: A new baseball museum and hall of fame, in the tower of Shibe park—granted with relics of "Mr. Baseball"—Connie Mack.

It's one of the musts in the soon-after-V-day program of Roy Mack, Connie's son and protege.

"We have a lot of stuff around here that the fans would like to see, and we'll get more," Roy said.

"I hope to get busts made of some of the greatest players he's had with the Athletics."

"Did you ever really get a look around Dad's office? Gosh, the stuff he has, and used to have."

Connie's other son and aide, Earl, opened the door of the old man's sanctum and pointed: There was a cushioned bench made of bats that bear the signatures of the great in baseball through almost 40 years.



Jack Spencer

Pheasant Hunters Bag Bumper Crop In South Dakota

A bumper kill of birds in that pheasant hunters' paradise of South Dakota is under way. Last year 107,756 hunters beat their way through cornfields, stubble and hayland for a bag S. D. Game Director Elmer Peterson says totaled 4,500,000 birds.

There's no single "pheasant capital" in South Dakota. Nearly every town claims to be. Some of the more important pheasant areas, however, are Winner, near the Nebraska border; Watertown, Milbank and Aberdeen in the northeast corner, and Huron and Mitchell in east central South Dakota.

So plentiful are birds this year that Peterson says an extension on the 120-day season which opened Sept. 20 may be ordered. That would mean another chance for hunters to tramp through the snow. How many birds are available? Peterson says millions of them and one of his game wardens, Fred Curtis, estimates the crop this year up from 30 to 75 per cent.

Hunters of the northwest take their sport seriously. They never miss an opportunity to get together to talk over last year's kill and this year's plans.

The WPB order relaxing restrictions on ammunition brought traffic jams in Minneapolis and St. Paul as crowds stood in line all day in front of sporting goods stores to get their allotment of shells. There was no chance for "seconds" because dealers punched each license. Those without licenses didn't get shells.

In the Twin Cities, the approach of the hunting season is heralded by the increase of want ads seeking lost hunting dogs.

The Dakotas and Minnesota depend the supply of "local" ducks the greatest in years. One pioneer hunter near Tripp, S. D., who recalls the days when there were no limits on ducks and when the opening day's bag was carried home by the wagonload, says ducks are as plentiful as in early days.

Minnesota's pheasant crop is getting a break this year with a ban on taking of hens and the daily bag limit cut from 4 to 3 cocks and possession limits reduced from 8 to 6 birds.

Minnesota's pheasant crop is getting a break this year with a ban on taking of hens and the daily bag limit cut from 4 to 3 cocks and possession limits reduced from 8 to 6 birds.

End of the Year—

Nothing Much

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—We have at hand a publicity release from our friend Lee Allen of the Cincinnati Reds informing us that Bill McKechnie has used more than 11 tons of ball players during his seven years with the club.

This astounding information, equivalent in importance to the number of sneezes in a box of snuff or the number of boulders in Boulder dam, shows how baseball publicity men are being forced to scrape the bottom of the barrel for their material.

And the fact that we take note of such material shows how this sports columning business at this time of year is like trying to blow soap bubbles without a pipe—or soap, either. We could give a review of the happenings of the year, but if you were around you know it happened anyway, and there's no sense in pulling the cat's tail again when you know how it yowled the first time.

Ordinarily the baseball publicity snacks you in the eye as soon as football season is over, but this year the punch has been missing pretty generally, as the clubs themselves don't know where they're at, so to speak. They can't forecast what so-and-so, and not necessarily the so-and-so, is going to do next year as they don't know where he will be next year.

Who Cares? And again ordinarily, we don't give a hoo who whether Bill McKechnie's ball players weighed 50 tons or 50 pounds, although we admit it might make a difference if the lead was in their shoes. And we don't care much now either, come to think of it.

But for those who dote on such figures we'll elaborate a little on Mr. Allen's statistics. McKechnie has used 122 men since he came to the Reds in 1938, and the average weight of the players is 182 pounds which, Mr. Allen assures us, is just a healthy average.

We didn't think we could get away without perusing some end-to-end figures, and sure enough, there they are right in the fourth paragraph. Mr. Allen's arithmetic shows the 122 Reds, if placed end to end, would stretch out 731 feet and 5 inches, or an average of approximately six feet.

Twenty-one percent of the athletes batted right-handed, and four were neutral. That is, they could strike out with equal ease from either side of the plate. Only 21 percent threw left-handed.

The players originated practically everywhere, California being the leading state with 18 candidates. We were hoping Mr. Allen would have the head sizes of the athletes available and have them added up into one big noggin, so we could make a crack to the effect that the Reds would be all right if they could hit the size of their hat. But he disappointed us. They probably had a guy or two with such swelled heads they never could measure them accurately.

Two Jockeys Hurt In Serious Spill

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two jockeys suffered severe injuries and a third escaped unscathed in a spectacular three-horse spill during the first race at Gulfstream park yesterday.

Veteran rider John (Red) Pollard, was taken to Hollywood hospital for X-rays. A hospital spokesman said Pollard was semi-conscious from a "severe concussion," and that doctors are studying the X-ray plates to determine whether he has a fractured skull.

Ernest Barber of London, England, received a broken left leg in the accident, which occurred when Pollard's mount, Good Antle, apparently stumbled while racing for the first time.

Good Antle went down and Count Natural, ridden by Barber, and Yarn Spinner, with Charles Chaffin, fell over him. Mrs. Lottie Wolf's Romulus, almost a prohibitive favorite at \$2.80, set a new track record of 1:24 4/5 for seven furlongs under jockey Eddie Yocum in the co-favorite New Hampshire purse.

Cardinals Annex National League Fielding Mark

Williams of Cincinnati Only One to Break Into St. Louis Infield

NEW YORK (AP)—Individual and team fielding records of the St. Louis Cardinals could be subbed for the National League official averages released yesterday, and with three exceptions the leaders would be identical.

Only Woody Williams of the Reds (.971) at second base breaks the Cardinals' infield domination. Al Lopez of the Pirates (.934) tops the catchers and Rucky Walters of the Reds (1,000) is the best fielding pitcher but all other Laurels go to the world champs.

Card Trio Ray Sanders at first base (.994), Marty Marion at short (.971) and Whitey Kurovski at third (.965) give the Cards' three-fourths of an all-star fielding inner circle and Johnny Hopp, who made only one error (.997), tops the regular outfielders.

As a team Billy Southworth's gang set a new major league mark at .982 and a similar record for fewest errors at 112. Both previous standards were held by Cincinnati in 1940.

Mueller's Feat Endurance marks hold more interest than bare averages this year, especially Ray Mueller's feat of catching every Cincinnati contest, 155, and stretching his consecutive game streak with the help of a holdover 62 from last year to 217, unmatched in either circuit.

By catching 115 games Lopez tied Gabby Hartnett's first feat of being behind the plate in 100 or more games for 12 seasons.

Damon Phillips of the Braves set a new major league mark for third baseman as the result of 11 assists against New York on Aug. 29.

Browns Continue To Achieve Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Louis Browns failed to triumph in their first World Series but they are making a virtual monopoly of the Associated Press' year-end poll.

Their newest honor is the designation as 1944's No. 1 Comeback. Previously the American league champions were selected as having given sportsdom its No. 1 surprise and also had shown considerable strength in the race for the No. 1 Flop title because of their failure in the Series.

Eighty-seven sports editors throughout the country participated in the poll to find the No. 1 Comeback team.

Twenty voted for the Browns and seven others ranked the club either second or third. The voters were particularly impressed by the Browns' sweep of the season's final four games with the New York Yankees to annex their first title.

Saint Sneed's successful return to the Golden Golf campaigns was voted second place and Charley Grimm's management of the Chicago Cubs was third in the opinion of the scribes.

Mosconi Tops Greenleaf

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mosconi, world pocket billiards champion, swept both afternoon and evening blocks from Ralph Greenleaf, former titleholder, yesterday to clinch their 13-block non-title match.

Mosconi earned a 125-67 verdict in six innings in the early series with a high run of 74 to Greenleaf's 54, and squeezed through 125-93 in four innings at night. Then he matched his day run of 74 and his opponent ran 67.

The double win gives Mosconi a 7-2 edge in the match that ends Saturday.

Backstroke Champ Teaches Lifesaving

BAINBRIDGE, Md.—Individually, stories of fellows who survived ship sinkings have made newspaper headlines, but collectively they're about to be used in the infinitely more important job of saving human lives.

Report Madigan May Coach University of Detroit Next Fall

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS NOVEMBER

JIMMY MCDANIELS BEAT SAMMY ANGOTT, SHOWING HIS RING CAREER.

RED GRANGE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FOOTBALL IMMORTAL, BECAME HEAD OF THE NEW U.S. PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

JIMMY CROWLEY, ONE OF FOUR DAME'S FOUR HORSEMEN, SIGNED AS COMMISSIONER OF THE ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SAM SNEAD WON THE \$15,000 FOOTBALL OPEN.

JUDGE KELESAW M. LANDIS, CHIEF OF BASEBALL, DIED.

IN OTHER LEADING NOVEMBER SPORTS EVENTS NAY BEAT NOTRE DAME 32 TO 13. ARMY SWAMPER NOTRE DAME 59 TO 0.

Chicago President Promises Shakeup In Team Personnel

CHICAGO (AP)—President Bill Tobin of the Chicago Blackhawk hockey team told the players yesterday "there are going to be sweeping changes" in the playing personnel. The Hawks Wednesday night dropped their tenth game in 15 starts, losing to the New York Rangers, 3-1.

Tobin announced that Johnny Harms and Harvey Fraser would be sent to the Providence club of the American league for a two week period while Joe Papike has been sold to the Cleveland Barons.

He said however, that these shifts had nothing to do with the threatened shake-up.

The Hawk president also announced yesterday that a new player would join the team Saturday night in Montreal where the Hawks meet the Canadiens.

He added that a school for Hawk rookies would be established next spring in western Canada.

Ottumwa Wins

DAVENPORT (AP)—Trailing until midway of the second half, the Ottumwa naval air station Skyras surged into the lead on rapid-fire shooting by center Bob Miller and forward John Kraft to topple St. Ambrose, 55 to 47, here last night.

Three baskets and a gift shot by guard Jim MacTaggart and four field goals and four shots from charity lane by guard Johnnie Al helped give the Bees a 26-22 halftime lead.

Hoop Scores

Akron University 73; Oberlin 54 Purcell Navy Gunners 44; Texas Christian 35 Buckley Field 63; Ft. Warren (Wyo.) 48 Kirtland Field 39; New Mexico university 37 Gallaudet 27; University of Maryland 26 Central Michigan 48; Osceola Army Air Base 33 Washburn 51; Winter General Hospital 49 Bowling Green 60; Romulus (Mich.) Army Air Base 35

Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

His Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief When disorder of kidney function permits chronic matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, g. pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up with aching joints, puffiness under the eyes, edemas and diarrhea. Frequent or steady attacks with aching and burning joints—backache, there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Byron Nelson Predicts Good Golfing Year

(Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, top-flight golfer and big money winner selected as 1944's male athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll, has written the following article on golfdom's contribution to the war effort.)

BY BYRON NELSON (NY). Los Angeles—(AP)—It is a real distinction to have been named athlete of the year for 1944. Viewing it from a broader picture it is a source of great satisfaction to me and to my fellow golfers to consider that the game of golf has been accorded this recognition.

Those golfers among us who were rejected for military service felt we could devote our talents through exhibitions and tournaments in which the prime purpose would be to stimulate the sale of war bonds as well as provide entertainment for servicemen now undergoing rehabilitation.

The results have been especially gratifying. All of our big tournaments this year have been played for war bonds.

I think that more servicemen than ever have been following our tournaments and exhibitions, and golf has acquired more enthusiasts than ever before. It is my belief that golf in 1945 will hit an all time high both in interest and competition.

Hat Trick Works; Wings Stop Rangers

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings equalled the season's high score by a National Hockey league club last night by whipping fifth place New York, 11 to 3, before a thin crowd of 7,253 fans, as Bill (Flash) Hullett got three goals for the hat trick.

ENGLERT TODAY & SATURDAY

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE Prices This Engagement Only Matinee—Adults—75c Kids—41c; Service—35c Nights—Adults \$1.10 Kids—55c; Service—75c All Prices Incl. Tax

VARSAITY - NOW - ENDS SUNDAY

MARINE RAIDERS AT O'BRIEN, ROBERT RYAN, RUTH MUSSETT with FRANK McLOUGHLIN, BOB McLANE

Harmony Highway - Jack Donahue Band - Girls Preferred - Novelty Latest News Events

Iowa Mentor Mentioned In Changes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Three colleges have obtained new football coaches in the past two weeks but that turnover will be regarded as strictly slow motion if all the rumored changes take place before the 1945 kickoff.

Madigan Shift

Bernie Bierman, late of the marines, will be back at the Minnesota helm next fall but midwestern reports say that Slip Madigan, formerly of St. Mary's and who filled in at Iowa the past two seasons, may be at Detroit university on a permanent basis next fall.

Carl Snavely, Charles Caldwell and John DaGross are the trio of tutors who changed recently. Snavely left Cornell to return to North Carolina, Caldwell quit Williams for Princeton and DaGross moved up at Holy Cross.

Cornell's athletic board meets today to start its hunt for a successor to Snavely and names mentioned included Lefty James, Snavely's assistant, and Elton (Tad) Wieman, former Princeton mentor.

The Williams' job still is open. Caldwell's first action at Princeton was to hire Wesley Fesler, one-time Ohio State great and more recently head-man of all sports at Wesleyan.

Kerr May Retire Rumors persist that Andy Kerr and Bill Alexander, veterans at Colgate and Georgia Tech, respectively, will retire soon and of a possible change at Maryland university, where Doc Spears is reported unhappy.

The same reports hint that Northwestern alumni aren't too happy with the Wildcat record of recent years under Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf.

Stanford, which yesterday denied that it was interested in Buck Shaw, is rumored scanning the Fritz Crisler achievements at Michigan.

Hoosier State Plays Host to Ball Clubs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The major leagues will return to warmer climes for spring baseball training just as soon as they can William E. Genswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today.

But, so far as 1945 is concerned, the buccaners will train at Muncie, Ind., as they have done the last two seasons, he added.

At Muncie, the Bucs will have opportunity for exhibition tilts with five other clubs training in the Hoosier state. The Chicago White Sox have selected Terre Haute; Cleveland Indians, LaFayette; Detroit Tigers, Evansville; Cincinnati Reds, Bloomington and the Chicago Cubs, French Lick.

Basketball Results

University of Rochester 55; St. Lawrence U. 29 Norfolk Naval Air Station 79; Ft. Story (Va.) 22 Virginia 37; William & Mary 24 Ottumwa Naval Air Station 55; St. Ambrose 47 Baldwin-Wallace 75; Case 34

IOWA TODAY - SATURDAY

JEAN ARTHUR JOHN WAYNE in "A Lady Takes a Chance" CO-HIT Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" Also News - Cartoon

ENDS TODAY 'STRANGERS MEET THE IN THE NIGHT' PEOPLE

STRAND SATURDAY & SUNDAY First Run! Musical Fun! THE BOB CROSSBY SINGING SHERIFF with EDWARD GIBBY, MCKENZIE MORRIS KNIGHT SPANDE COOLEY, ORCHESRA

2ND BIG HIT - Gene Tierney - George Montgomery - CHINA GIRL

FRIDAY... 'Booksh... American will be the gram of "T heard at 10: Nadine "Tho shell hostess how our v cards came will be assis ward, who is d. 8:00 Morn 8:15 Mus 8:30 New 8:45 Progr 8:55 Serv 9:00 Educ 9:30 Salon 9:50 Here 9:55 Treas 10:00 Yest 10:15 Yest 10:30 The 11:15 Boy Program 11:30 Conc 11:50 Farm 12:00 Rhyt 12:30 New 1:00 Music 2:00 Victo 2:10 Late 1 3:00 News, NETWORK I Love a M Cliff and Grain Belt Twilight T News of the H. R. Gros Friday on 1 News, Jack Did You K Black Haw (KXEL) Today's Hi Friday on H. V. Kulte Preferred The Aldrie Highways "Stars of Th The Aldrie Highways "Stars of Th The Thimn Duffy's Tav Famous Ju News (WM I Pays to L Waltz Time Gang Buste Waltz Time I Pays to L Gang Buste That Brev People Are Spotlight E That Brev People Are Spotlight E Coronet St Moore and Amos 'n' Earl Godw Moore and BURY

'Bookshelf' to Feature Stories of Carols—

WSUL (910) CBS-WBBM (780)
 NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (750)
 CBS-WMT (660) KXEL (1540)

"American Christmas Carols" will be the theme of the last program of "The Bookshelf" to be heard at 10:30 a. m. over WSUL. Nadine Thornton, regular Bookshelf hostess, will tell the story of how our well-known Christmas carols came to be. Miss Thornton will be assisted by Helen Jongeward, who will sing some of these old carols.

8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 8:45 Program Calendar
 8:55 Service Reports
 9:00 Education of Handicapped Children
 9:30 Salon Music
 9:50 Here We Go to Tokyo
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 10:00 Treasury Salute
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:15 Boys' Town Christmas Program
 11:30 Concert Hall
 11:50 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
 3:00 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00
 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
 Cliff and Helen (WHO)
 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 6:15
 Twilight Time (WMT)
 News of the World (WHO)
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 6:30
 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 News, Jack Knott (WHO)
 Did You Know (KXEL)
 6:35
 Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)
 6:40
 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL)
 6:45
 Friday on Broadway (WMT)
 H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)
 Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 7:00
 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 Highways in Melody (WHO)
 "Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
 7:15
 The Aldrich Family (WMT)
 Highways in Melody (WHO)
 "Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
 7:30
 The Thinman (WMT)
 Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
 Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
 7:45
 The Thinman (WMT)
 Duffy's Tavern (WHO)
 Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
 7:55
 News (WMT)
 8:00
 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
 Waltz Time (WHO)
 Gang Busters (KXEL)
 8:15
 Waltz Time (WHO)
 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)
 Gang Busters (KXEL)
 8:30
 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
 People Are Funny (WHO)
 Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
 8:45
 That Brewster Boy (WMT)
 People Are Funny (WHO)
 Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
 8:55
 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
 9:00
 Moore and Durante (WMT)
 Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
 Earl Godwin (KXEL)
 9:15
 Moore and Durante (WMT)

Elliott in Capital

Amos 'n' Andy (WHO)
 "Bob and Helen" (KXEL)
 9:30
 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
 Hollywood Theater (WHO)
 Ed Wynn (KXEL)
 9:45
 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)
 Hollywood Theater (WHO)
 Ed Wynn (KXEL)
 10:00
 News (WMT)
 Supper Club (WHO)
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 10:15
 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
 News, Jim Zabel (WHO)
 10:20
 Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
 10:30
 Symphonette (WMT)
 Can You Top This? (WHO)
 The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)
 10:45
 Symphonette (WMT)
 Can You Top This? (WHO)
 Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
 11:00
 News (WMT)
 Bill Stern Sports (WHO)
 Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
 11:15
 Off the Record (WMT)
 Talks (WHO)
 Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
 11:30
 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT)
 News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
 11:45
 Bob Berber's Band (WMT)
 Music; News (WHO)
 Frankie Carle's Band (WMT)
 11:55
 News (KXEL)

11:55
 News (KXEL)

Lupe's Sister

ARRIVING in Los Angeles to complete arrangements for the funeral of Lupe Velez, screen actress who committed suicide, Mrs. Josefina Anderson, an older sister, told authorities that Miss Velez had asked her to pose as the mother of the child expected by her. The actress, who took her life rather than become an unwed mother, died of an overdose of sleeping pills. Mrs. Anderson also revealed that she intends to fight probate of Lupe's will, which left one-third of the estate to a secretary and which left unmentioned both Mrs. Anderson and another sister. (International)



ARRIVING in Los Angeles to complete arrangements for the funeral of Lupe Velez, screen actress who committed suicide, Mrs. Josefina Anderson, an older sister, told authorities that Miss Velez had asked her to pose as the mother of the child expected by her. The actress, who took her life rather than become an unwed mother, died of an overdose of sleeping pills. Mrs. Anderson also revealed that she intends to fight probate of Lupe's will, which left one-third of the estate to a secretary and which left unmentioned both Mrs. Anderson and another sister. (International)

Chungking Radio Asks Civilians to Evacuate

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chungking radio broadcast insists appeals to Chinese civilians yesterday to evacuate Japanese-held cities along the China coast and elsewhere in advance of impending major blows by the American airforce.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, United States chief of staff in the China theater, accompanied the appeal with an announcement that American planes would bomb every Japanese-held supply port on the China mainland with "the maximum tonnage of bombs and the greatest number of planes which can be obtained."

Chinese civilians also were urged to quit immediately the principal cities of Manchuria and Fofosa and to avoid travel on any Japanese-controlled train, ship or motor vehicle.

Since they began their counter-drive the reinforced Chinese had knocked the Japanese back approximately 75 miles from the highwater mark of the enemy's push up the Kweichow-Kwangsi railway toward Kweiyang and Chungking.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chungking radio broadcast insists appeals to Chinese civilians yesterday to evacuate Japanese-held cities along the China coast and elsewhere in advance of impending major blows by the American airforce.

Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, United States chief of staff in the China theater, accompanied the appeal with an announcement that American planes would bomb every Japanese-held supply port on the China mainland with "the maximum tonnage of bombs and the greatest number of planes which can be obtained."

Chinese civilians also were urged to quit immediately the principal cities of Manchuria and Fofosa and to avoid travel on any Japanese-controlled train, ship or motor vehicle.

Since they began their counter-drive the reinforced Chinese had knocked the Japanese back approximately 75 miles from the highwater mark of the enemy's push up the Kweichow-Kwangsi railway toward Kweiyang and Chungking.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
 CASH RATE
 1 or 2 days—
 10c per line per day
 3 consecutive days—
 7c per line per day
 6 consecutive days—
 5c per line per day
 1 month—
 4c per line per day
 —Figure 5 words to line—
 Minimum Ad—2 lines
 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 50c col. inch
 Or \$5.00 per month
 All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.
 Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
 DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

Monday—Green pen without plunger cap. Reward. Call Ext. 610.
 LOST—Black Schaeffer pen in package bearing the name of Norma Stempel on fourth floor of Schaeffer hall—call 9641. Reward.
 Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin—engraved on back. Call Ext. 237.
 LOST—Black Lifetime "Skyboy" Schaeffer pen. Bob Logan, phone 6826.
 Shell-rimmed glasses. Call Ext. 707. Dorothy Mielke.
 Lost two weeks ago in Iowa City, an antique pin containing specks of black gold and family emblem, decorated with tiny gold braids. Family heirloom. Very liberal award. Write or call collect Lois Caldwell, 125 6th Street, S. W. Cedar Rapids.

MALE HELP WANTED

Men wanted to room and board at The McGuire, 309 N. Riverside Drive (entrance on Moss St. off Ellis Ave.) Enjoy the convenience of eating where you room. Phone 9092 and ask for Mrs. McGuire.

WANTED

Used wardrobe trunk. Write X-31 Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED

Full time secretary. Competence in shorthand and typing essential. Telephone University 723.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For students, one double room, one single room. Close in. Call 9202.
 Two lovely single rooms. Men. Steam heat. Showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

WHERE TO BUY IT

For your enjoyment... Archery Supplies Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums Luggage of All Kinds FIRESTONE STORE

FINE BAKED GOODS

Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

WANTED FOR CASH

Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

Good Food Soldiers

DEPEND ON Daily Iowan Want Ads WHEN THEY WANT TO FIND, TRADE OR SELL.



Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Coffee, Angell Debate Hands-Off Policy On Town Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Representative John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) said last night "it would appear that Churchill favors bringing back to Italy the House of Savoy, King Peter to Yugoslavia and King George to Greece."

Sir Norman Angell, 1933 Nobel peace prize winner, debating with Coffee and others in Town Hall the subject, "Should the Allies maintain a hands-off policy in liberated countries?" contended that a universal hands-off policy was fraught with many difficulties.

Discussing the Polish question, Angell asked whether we should "proclaim high principles and then make it clear that we are going to do just nothing about them so far as Russia is concerned?"

Coffee said in his prepared address that "the liberated peoples of the world must not be cheated of their opportunity for freedom now" and declared, "no nation should undertake to boss another."

NEW YORK (AP)—Representative John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) said last night "it would appear that Churchill favors bringing back to Italy the House of Savoy, King Peter to Yugoslavia and King George to Greece."

Sir Norman Angell, 1933 Nobel peace prize winner, debating with Coffee and others in Town Hall the subject, "Should the Allies maintain a hands-off policy in liberated countries?" contended that a universal hands-off policy was fraught with many difficulties.

Discussing the Polish question, Angell asked whether we should "proclaim high principles and then make it clear that we are going to do just nothing about them so far as Russia is concerned?"

Coffee said in his prepared address that "the liberated peoples of the world must not be cheated of their opportunity for freedom now" and declared, "no nation should undertake to boss another."

Recipe Correction

Two corrections are listed for the recipes of Mrs. Fred Riecke presented in Wednesday's paper.
 The recipe for chocolate nut creams should read 1/2 cup flour instead of 1 1/2 cups, and the recipe for honey pumpkin pie contains a scant 1/3 cup sugar.

SCARS FROM THE SECOND BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES



IN THE WARDROOM of an escort carrier, converted into a sick bay in the emergency following the second battle of the Philippines, these wounded Yanks receive treatment. The wardroom tables are transformed into hard-but serviceable beds, and bandages and medicine replace the tableware. The men shown above were wounded in the third "round" of the Philippine battle. Navy photo. (International)

Montgomery Ward Local to Strike

BALTIMORE (AP)—Leaders of the Baltimore local of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees (CIO) announced last night the local had voted to call a strike of employees of the Baltimore mail order house and retail store of Montgomery Ward and company because of the "policies of Sewell Avery and the company."

Local to Strike

BALTIMORE (AP)—Leaders of the Baltimore local of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees (CIO) announced last night the local had voted to call a strike of employees of the Baltimore mail order house and retail store of Montgomery Ward and company because of the "policies of Sewell Avery and the company."

Maurice J. Neistadt, assistant business manager of the local, said "The strike will be called off as soon as the government seizes the plant. We will work for Uncle Sam but we don't intend to work for Sewell Avery."

Maurice J. Neistadt, assistant business manager of the local, said "The strike will be called off as soon as the government seizes the plant. We will work for Uncle Sam but we don't intend to work for Sewell Avery."

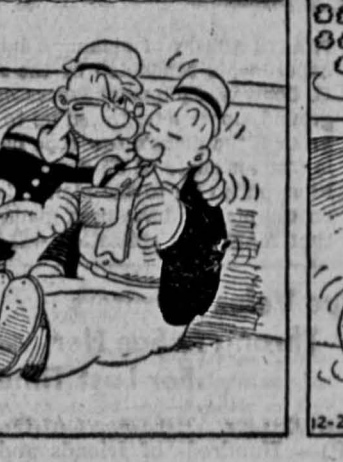
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



BURY CIVIL WAR DEAD IN ATHENS



VICTIMS of the civil war in Athens are carried to their graves, past the ruins of the ancient arch of Hadrian and the Olympeion. The Greek capital is still torn by strife. (International)

Road Improvements To Be Recommended By Township Board

Recommendations for secondary road improvements in Johnson county will be made at meetings of the township boards of trustees in January. County Engineer Ray Justen suggested yesterday that persons living along a road they wish to be improved should draw up an easement declaring that the required 66 feet right of way will be provided and file this easement with the county clerk as soon as possible.

At the township meetings in January the trustees will decide which roads should be improved in order of their importance and submit these recommendations to the board of approval. The board of approval consists of a man from each township and the county board of supervisors.

The roads which are to be improved will be listed according to whether the proper easements are on file, how many people are served by the road, whether the road is a mail or school bus route and whether the road connects other improved roads.

The most important consideration is the matter of easements. Each secondary road requires a right-of-way of 66 feet. Those persons who wish a road improvement near their property must declare they will move their fences back to the new right-of-way line without expense to the county.

Red Cross Requests Paper, Cord Salvage

The Johnson county Red Cross production committee has issued an appeal for paper and cord for use in sending packages and kits to servicemen.

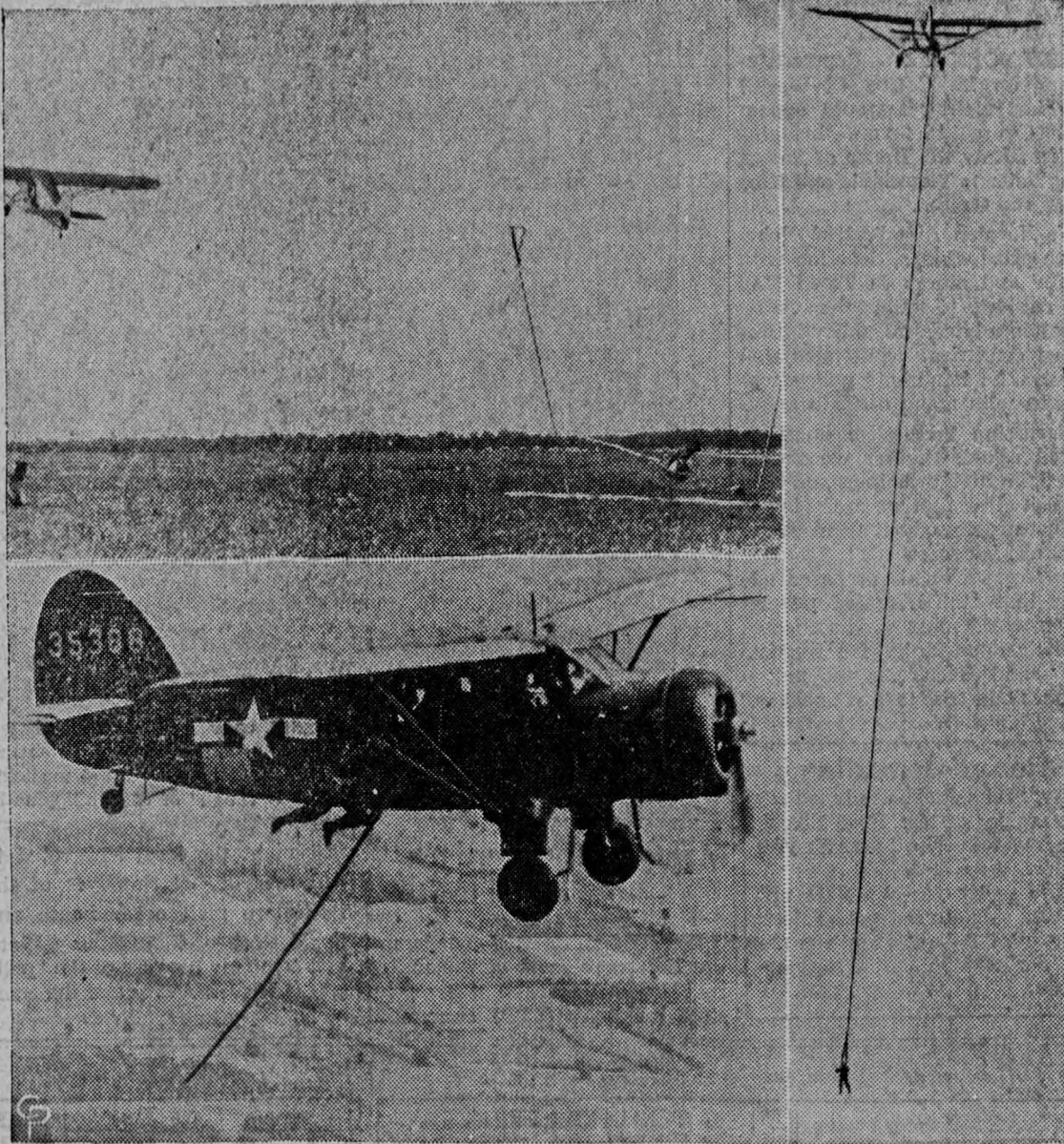
Contributions should be folded and they should not measure more than 18 by 24 inches. Collection boxes have been placed in Hotel Jefferson, Yetter's, Strubs, and Motts.

Three Couples Get Marriage Licenses

A marriage license was issued yesterday to William H. Dull, 23, of Iowa City, and Elnor D. White, 20, of Houston Texas.

Erwin A. Schilling, 24, and Arthea A. Fogg, 19, both of Iowa City, and Robert Hochstedler, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Mary L. Miller, 21, of Iowa City were issued licenses Wednesday.

PLANE IN FLIGHT PICKS MAN OFF GROUND



PRACTICABILITY of picking a human being off the ground by a plane in full flight has been proved by experiments conducted by the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Ohio. Staff Sgt. Harry C. Conway, equipment laboratory technician, is shown in the above photos being retrieved from the ground, upper left; towed up to the plane, right, and climbing in, lower left. As the flyer leaves the ground, the plane's tow rope has engaged the pick-up loop beginning his ascent with no shock. Climbing at an angle of 35 degrees or better, the plane pulls Conway in a swift but smooth take-off. As he is pulled up to the plane, Conway shimmies up the guide, grabs the doorsill and is helped in. Tests on the pick-up have been made for over a year, and now the experiment has advanced to such a point that AAF standardization will be seriously considered. These are official AAF photos. (International)

Lupe Velez Admirers Throng to See Her For Last Time

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (AP)—Hundreds of friends and admirers yesterday thronged a mortuary for a final glimpse of the once-famous Lupe Velez, Mexican actress who last week took her own life.

Floral pieces included gardenias from Harold Ramond, European actor named by Lupe in a suicide note as the father of her unborn child.

15-Year-Old Boy Kills Sister's Child

PRINCETON, Ill. (AP)—Norman Burton, 15, who cared for his sister's four small children while the parents worked in a shell-can loading plant, hammered and slashed to death one of the tots, 5-year-old Sara Jane Tyne, Sheriff Frank Grissell said Thursday.

After locking Mary Lou Tyne, 7, in the basement, he pedaled away on his bicycle and spent the night in a park. When he knocked at the door of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton of Princeton, Thursday morning, Burton turned the boy over to the sheriff.

Grissell said the boy confessed the killing, which occurred in the Tyne farm home near Ohio, Ill., but when pressed for a motive "he just gave me a silly grin and said 'I don't know.'"

Sheriff L. E. Bates of nearby Lee County, in which the slaying took place, said he found a note near the child's body which said: "I am kill crazy. Don't try to catch me for you'll never take me alive."

Further questioning later today at Dixon, Lee county seat, brought authorities no closer to a motive. A coroner's jury at Dixon recommended the youth be held on a charge of murder.

Burton, arrested three times more than a year ago after three houses were entered, was released on probation to his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Tyne, whose husband farms near Ohio. He did farm chores and cared for the children once for a week when the parents were away on a visit.

Recently the parents obtained jobs in the nearby Green River ordnance plant. While they were gone Wednesday, Grissell said the boy confessed he hit Sara Jane on the head with a hammer and then slashed her body with a skinning knife. He locked Mary Lou in the basement and fled on his bicycle.

Charles Burton said his son was ill for some time about two years ago, but finally seemed to recuperate and was sent back to school.

"He acted a little peculiar at times," Burton said. "One of his favorite stunts was to go away with his dog, into the woods or the hills. Sometimes he stayed out two or three days and nights."

34 Fighter Pilots Hit High Scores

WASHINGTON (AP)—A list of 34 fighter pilots who shot down 15 or more enemy planes was issued last night by army air forces. Major Richard Beng of Poplar, Wis., tops the group.

The list covered scores up to December 15. Beng was recorded for 38 planes destroyed, although dispatches from the southwest Pacific since then have run his score up to 40.

Major Thomas B. McGuire of San Antonio, Tex., also a member of the Fifth air force in the Southwest Pacific, is rated second high man with 30 planes. Third on the list is Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabresky of Oil City, Pa., an Eighth air force pilot who became a prisoner of war while on a mission over Germany. His score was 28.

The other fighter pilots listed among the high scores and the number of planes they destroyed included:

Major Walker M. Mahurin, 927 Wildwood avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., Eighth air force, 21; Lieut. Col. William N. Reed, 1314 Fifth avenue, Marion, Fourteenth air force, 16 and one half.

Dewey Leads Party In Campaign Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican leaders of the senate and house conferred yesterday with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Republican national chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr. and mapped plans for vigorous opposition party.

The all-day meeting was the first of a series to be held on party policy and put Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee who was defeated in November, in an active role as titular leader of the party.

Those who conferred with Dewey and Brownell in Dewey's suit at the Hotel Roosevelt were Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip; Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., Massachusetts, Republican minority leader; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, chairman of the Republican senate conference; Senator Wallace H. White Jr., Maine, Republican senate

Christmas Cards Mail Greetings Make Decorations

If you've had a hankering to make use of the attractive Christmas cards you've been finding in your mail box these December mornings, here are some ideas which give "Season's Greetings" a number of Christmas decorating possibilities.

For instance, why not line up your Christmas cards, in not too precise rows, in an eye-catching display on your fireplace mantle. This simple trick could just as successfully be applied to the top of your bookcase or to a tiered table.

But if your looking for the ingenious, here are some other ideas. With scotch tape you can easily arrange your Christmas cards in a "V" formation over your fireplace, or for the old-fashioned and traditional mood, attach wide red or green ribbons, festoon fashion, around the mantle and secure the cards to the ribbon with paper clips.

Try decorating your spruce or pine with Christmas cards. You'll find this novel idea quite as gay the usual adornments and twice as refreshing.

Should the thoughtful people who sent you the cards stop in for a holiday visit, you'll be surprised to see how pleased they'll be at finding their remembrances so displayed.

The Christmas card began in England in 1842. According to most authorities, a young Englishman, William Maw Egley, was the inventor of the whole tradition of sending Christmas cards.

MISS CASTEEL TO MARRY



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Migri Casteel of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Casteel of Cedar Rapids, to Kenneth J. Judiesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Judiesch of Des Moines. The ceremony will be performed Jan. 1 at 4:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, 604 W. Park road. Miss Casteel attended Earlville high school and received her degree from the University of Iowa, where she is now a student in the graduate college. Mr. Judiesch was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and is now a sophomore in the college of medicine at the university under the navy program. He attended Drake university in Des Moines and Iowa State college in Ames, where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

U. S. Army Payroll— Passes Nazi Lines

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 21 (AP)—

Delivering the company payroll ordinarily is a routine job but when a surprise German counter-offensive is on.

Lieut. Richard McConnell of Ithaca, N. Y., headed for a village northeast of Luxembourg last Saturday with about \$1,400 in francs, not knowing that the Germans had launched a large-scale offensive a few hours before and had over-run the town to which he was going.

He found the village streets deserted and there were shots from the buildings. He leaped from one side of the jeep and his driver jumped from the other.

But into every building he ran he found Germans until he was forced to surrender with his bulging cash bag.

The German sergeant in charge of the detail which captured him was interested in the money but decided to march McConnell back down the street to a German lieutenant. He made an unfortunate choice of routes since it led right past the hotel which was the only sizeable building still held by the Americans.

Lieut. Joe Miller of Westhaven, Conn., one of the officers in the hotel with about 35 men, described the scene from then on like this:

"We saw eight Krauts coming down the street with Lieut. McConnell in front. We knew it we fired haphazardly they probably would shoot him. But the men inside the building began calling softly to each other, 'I'll take the first one closest to him,' 'I'll take

the next one' and so on. "Then the men opened up and on the first volley we killed six of the eight. McConnell and the two Germans hit the ditch and then ran into a small shed near our hotel. Unfortunately for the Germans they picked a shed where we had some men and a Tommy-gun. Our men killed one of them and wounded the other while the lieutenant made his way into our hotel with all the cash."

Eastern Star Lodge Elects New Officers

Mrs. Ray E. Carson and Alva B. Oathout were elected worthy matron and worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic temple.

Other officers named were Mrs. Irving Schaefer, associate matron; Dr. Mark Floyd, associate patron; Mrs. Millie Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, treasurer; Mrs. F. B. Olsen, conductress, and Mrs. E. C. Roeder, assistant conductress.

Both the elected and appointed officers will be installed Jan. 5 at the temple.

Court Gives Divorce To Edith Reynolds

Edith Reynolds was awarded a divorce in district court Wednesday from her husband, Amos Reynolds, whom she charged with cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion.

The plaintiff was granted custody of their two children, Richard, 9, and Glenn, 15.

The couple was married Aug. 1, 1920, and separated in August, 1940.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys for the plaintiff.

Moose Win Euchre Games Over Eagles

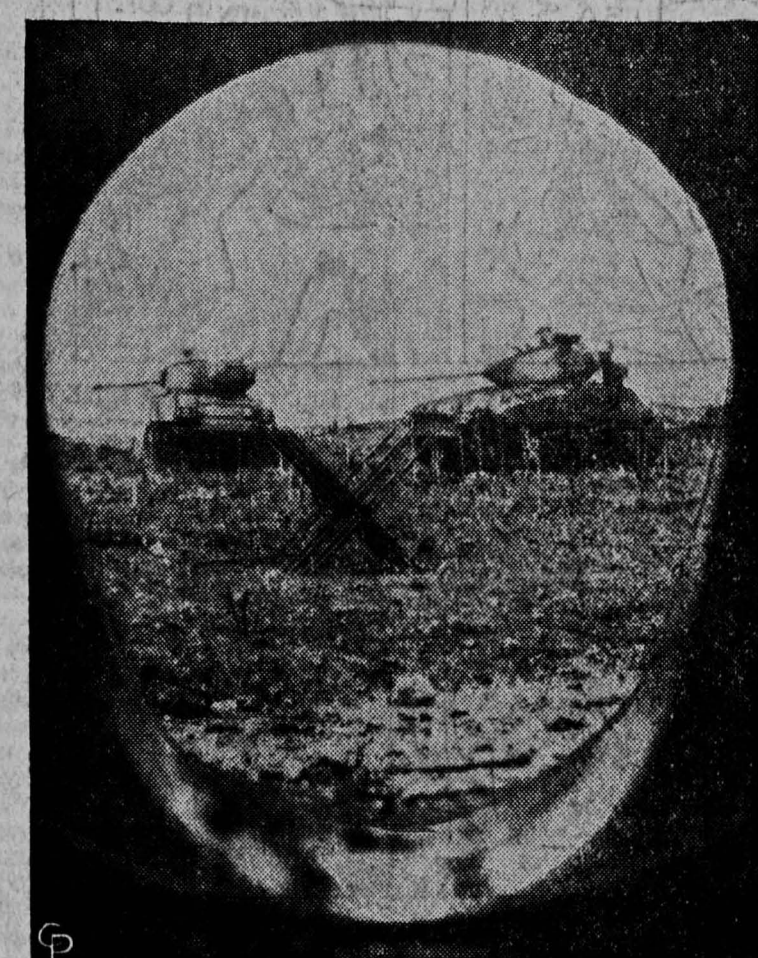
Moose euchre players defeated the Eagle team 2169 to 1956 Wednesday night at the Eagle club rooms in the third round of a scheduled five round tournament. This win put the Moose one round ahead in the series, having won two of the three rounds played.

Fleeced 10 Men



CONVICTED of fleecing 10 men out of an estimated total of \$31,000 in as many years in using the lovelorn columns of foreign newspapers, Mrs. Lili Michler, 41-year-old German-born unregistered enemy alien, leaves court in Chicago, sentenced to 10 years in prison. Mrs. Michler was said to have married four of the men although she acknowledges only one union. (International)

METZ FALLEN, WORKS CROSSWORD



THE WOBEGONE NAZI LIEUTENANT, shown in top photo, works a crossword puzzle as he awaits transportation to the rear following the fall of Fort Driant, strong key defense point at Metz, France. He and his engineer platoon were captured by men of the U. S. Third Army's Fifth Infantry division. The lower photo shows two American tanks viewed through a firing port of Fort Driant. The tanks were halted when knocked out of the Allied attack, which preceded the surrender of the fort. (International Soundphotos)

Can do no wrong!

An Arrow White Shirt gets along swell with your loudest sports jacket . . . your best blue suit . . . or any outfit you can dream up! And Arrow Whites can't go wrong on wear! Fabrics are pre-treated to last! Sanitized label means less than 1% shrinkage.

Arrow White Shirts, \$2.24 up

ARROW White SHIRTS

BREMERS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Pre-Session Legislative Board Approves Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Only one bill of approximately 50 submitted for its consideration was approved yesterday by the pre-session house legislative committee, holding its first meeting at the state house.

The bill approved would permit county boards of supervisors to appropriate funds in 1945 and 1946 for promotion of war bond sales in their counties. It is similar to a bill passed by the last legislature for the present biennium but includes provisions for postage and transportation expenses.

floor leader; Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee in the senate; Representative Roy O. Woodruff, Michigan, chairman of the house Republican conference, and Representative Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, chairman of the national Republican congressional committee.

merry christmas

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
ALL OLD MILL STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 South Dubuque

Say Merry Christmas With Flowers

Christmas is the time to "say it with flowers" whether they be poinsettias, holly and other traditional Christmas blooms—or ever-welcome roses, chrysanthemums and carnations. Make your selections from the large variety at Curtis.

CURTIS FLORISTS

127 S. Dubuque Phone 6566

Typewriters

Have Them

Cleaned and new platen rollers replaced during Christmas Holidays

—Safe Storage—

All Makes Reconditioned

Keep all machines in shape, there will be no new one for a long time to come.

Frohwein & Burns

No. 6 So. Clinton St. Phone 3474