

# Nazi Armies Lunge Deep Into Belgium

## Reds Encircle Budapest

### Drive Two Miles Inside City Limits From West

LONDON, (AP)—The Red army yesterday completed the encirclement of Budapest and drove two miles inside the city limits from the west, dooming the German and Hungarian garrison which originally numbered an estimated 100,000 men.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army troops thrust to the Danube both above and below Budapest and seized at least nine of the Hungarian capital's solidly built-up suburbs, penetrating the city limits at numerous points.

One of these, Lipotmezo, was only two and one-half miles west of the Danube where the river bisects the city.

## Explosive Discovered Near Athens Hotel

### All-Party Conference Begins After British Heads Leave Parley

ATHENS (AP)—Nearly a ton of explosive was discovered yesterday in sewers near the Grand Bretagne hotel, residence of British Commander Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, some of his staff and many Greek officials, shortly before the opening of an all-party conference to end the reign of violence in Athens.

The explosive, reportedly of German manufacture and wrapped in burlap bags, was found by a British patrol yesterday morning when they saw that barbed wire barriers they had placed in the neighborhood had been disturbed.

It was announced officially that three-fourths of a ton of dynamite of a German type called "penitrite" was removed from the sewers opposite the main entrance of the hotel. Apparently it had been placed there Monday night.

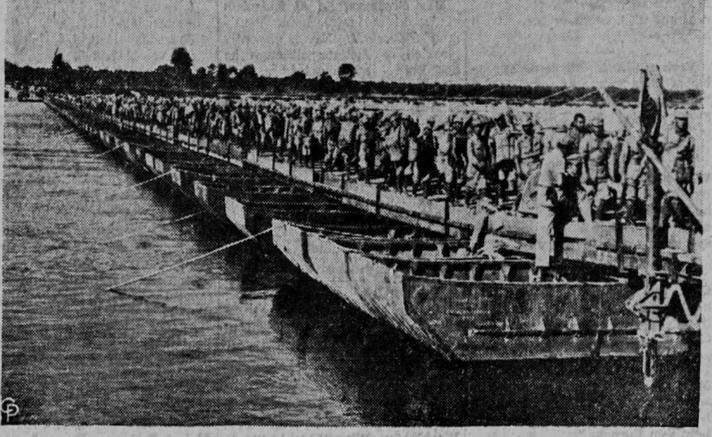
## Forrestal Declares Naval Offensive Plans Uninterrupted by Japs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has succeeded in the second phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines—the battle with enemy land-based aircraft, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said yesterday.

Reviewing the recent months of the Pacific war in a statement, Forrestal said this second phase opened with the crushing defeat of Japanese naval forces late in October.

"Having driven the Japanese fleet from the Philippine area," he said, "the United States navy in the phases of the campaign since Oct. 25 has been pitted, not against enemy naval forces primarily, but against a enemy land-based air forces. We have succeeded in this latter phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines just as we succeeded in the second battle of the Philippine sea."

## LONGEST PONTOON BRIDGE SPANS IRRAWADDY RIVER



CHINESE TROOPS pour across the 1200-foot pontoon bridge that spans the Irrawaddy River in northern Burma. The bridge, built by U. S. Army Engineers in 14 hours and 45 minutes, serves as a link in the Leda road. It is exceeded in length only by a pontoon bridge built by Grant's troops during the Civil War and one constructed in 1919 by U. S. Army engineers across the Rhine. Signal Corps photo.

## Churchill Asks End to Greek Party Strife

### Action Will Prevent Use of Void Coupons in Food Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Housewives were asked by the OPA last night to destroy all food ration stamps that became invalid yesterday.

The request was made in order to prevent voided stamps from being used in food purchases either through accident or design, in violation of OPA rules.

OPA assured housewives that red ration tokens will continue good for meats, fats, cheese and butter. Grocers will continue to give them as change for red 10-point stamps. The use of blue ration tokens now is banned, however, when OPA began listing processed food point values in multiples of ten.

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## Yank Bombers Pound Manila

### MacArthur Declares Philippine Destruction 'Seldom Paralleled'

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Wednesday (AP)—Heavy bombers, escorted by fighter planes, hit Clark field at Manila Christmas day (Manila time) with 44 tons of bombs in the sustained aerial offensive to knock out Japanese air bases on Luzon island.

The attack was announced in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today and followed his Christmas day announcement that the Leyte island campaign had been completed with capture of the west coast port of Palompon.

The American fighters in the Manila raid downed 39 of 50 Japanese interceptors over Clark field, for a two-day total of 72.

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## N. Y. Butchers Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas dinner leftovers made up the menu for many a New York family yesterday as thousands of butcher shops closed in protest against government price regulations.

A bakery drivers' strike sharply cut delivery of pies and dark bread, meanwhile, and many delicatessen stores—their owners joining meat dealers in a price protest—failed to open.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine reported that 2,135 of 6,020 meat stores checked in New York's five boroughs were observing the "meat holiday" voted two weeks ago.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

RUSSIAN troops encircle Budapest.

GERMANS resume offensive after 48-hour lull, drive 50 miles into Belgium with 11-mile lunge. Two full German armies and probably a third engaged in onslaught.

ALLIED planes bomb Clark field, Manila, Christmas day.

2,000 NEW YORK butchers continue to strike.

Nip Bombers Raid Saipan Airstrips Christmas Eve

Hit Grounded Planes In Attempt to Cripple Superfort Bases

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Between 19 and 25 Japanese planes raided the airstrips on Saipan island, in the Marianas, Christmas eve in an attempt to cripple the base used by U. S. Superfortresses in their raids against Japan.

## Hold 35-Mile Assault Front

### Enemy-Allied Clash Within Four Miles Of Meuse River

PARIS (AP)—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's attacking force—now disclosed to include two full German armies and probably a third—has lunged out again after a 48-hour lull and has smashed 11 miles deeper into Belgium.

On the basis of latest battlefield information available at supreme headquarters—it is 48 hours old—German armor and infantry by Sunday night had driven within four miles of the Meuse river in the area south of Namur and were being engaged there by allied troops, 50 miles inside Belgium.

The American salient at St. Vith near the northern end of the battle line had been wiped out and the Germans held a solid 35-mile assault front across Belgium. At Celles, a village 10 miles northwest of Rochefort, von Rundstedt's forces were only eight miles from the French frontier.

## U. S., British Planes Attack German Troop Concentrations

LONDON (AP)—American and British bombers and fighters yesterday hit communication and supply lines and attacked German troop concentrations participating in the Nazi offensive, carrying all-out aerial support of the allied ground armies into the fourth straight day.

A force of 150 heavy bombers struck the Coblenz area and returned without a loss. A communique said most of the 300 escorting fighters encountered no enemy planes, but one Thunderbolt group battled about 20 Messerschmitts northeast of Malmédy. Reports on this skirmish were incomplete. Another Mustang group met four German interceptors near Bonn and shot down three.

After American planes had attacked behind the lines, R. A. F. Lancasters and Halifax bombers in the afternoon flew to St. Vith area where, escorted by tactical air force Spitfires, they dropped high explosives directly on concentrations of German troops and armor.



WITH A LOUD, defiant bark, "Phil", the mascot aboard a sub chaser that took part in the invasion of Mindoro in the Philippines, tells the Japs off. That helmet belongs to his master Coxswain Frederick Ahrens, Saginaw, Mich., a gunner aboard the sub chaser.

Resistance by the German air force slackened off yesterday after three days of stiff air battles.

From Italy the 15th air force bombed three Nazi synthetic oil refineries in the campaign to check the flow of fuel to the German motors of war.

## Berry Counsel Puts Chaplin, Joan, Baby Before Jury Box

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Charlie Chaplin paternity trial was highlighted yesterday by a categorical denial by Chaplin of all of Joan Berry's allegations and by the exhibition of the principals of the cast to the jurors.

There was a tensely dramatic scene yesterday when Miss Berry's counsel, in theatrical fashion, placed Chaplin, Joan and the baby before the jury box. Then he rested her case.

For 45 hushed seconds the seven women and five men in the jury box examined facial characteristics of red-haired Miss Berry, 24; the 55-year-old comedian, and Miss Berry's baby, 14 months' old Carol Ann, who, she contends, was conceived the night of Dec. 23, 1942.

## Mercury Rises As Skies Clear

DES MOINES (AP)—Clearing skies yesterday afternoon sent temperatures in Iowa steadily upward, and at 1:30 p. m. Sioux City, which had a minimum of 12 degrees below zero this morning, reported a temperature of 17 degrees—a rise of 29 degrees.

Council Bluffs, the only city in the state reporting an above zero minimum yesterday morning—two degrees—also had a 17 at 1:30. Mason City which recorded a low of 16 below this morning, had six above at 1:30, as did Dubuque, whose minimum this morning was 8 below.

## British Troops Push On Toward Yeu

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—British 14th army troops continued their advance in central Burma yesterday following Monday's 10-mile southward thrust toward the town of Yeu, a southeast Asia command headquarters communique said.

Units pushing toward the town, which is only 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, were driving along the Shwegyin-Yeu road, the communique said.

Eastern air command planes were active Monday in the Chindwin region where enemy supply dumps were hit and fires started in raids by fighterbombers, the communique said.

## Named to Board

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—John Cowles, Minneapolis newspaper publisher and editor, has been named to the board of directors of General Mills, James F. Bell, the board chairman, announced last night.



AS AMERICAN FORCES LOCK in huge battles with the Nazis on the western front, Soviet sources in Washington say the Red armies strung along the eastern front will soon open a huge offensive. Informed spokesmen say that the projected drives will disclose newly aligned Soviet forces. Some 350 divisions and a vast amount of armored equipment is believed to be ready. The offensive has been delayed, it was stated, by the fact that the Polish plain freezes later than the Russian steppes. The ground is now hard enough, and the Nazis may soon find themselves fighting in grand-scale battles on two fronts.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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Dorothy Klein, Editor  
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944

## The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The University Women's Association was finance committee which was in charge of book collection centers for the World Student Service Fund campaign. The UWA women who have served on this committee have placed collection boxes in all housing units on the campus to collect books for servicemen in enemy prison camps. The books will be sent to the prisoners of war to be studied for college credit. The war finance committee of AWA is only one of the many branches of that organization serving not only women students, but has accomplished much for the entire university.

## A German Prisoner's Diary—

NOZY, France — (Delayed) — the lieutenants are on confinement. (AP)—When Corp. Ronald F. Nelson of Galesburg, Ill., was captured by the Germans early in September, he started a diary and during his 70 days of captivity in St. Nazaire he kept it at. Recently he was exchanged with other allied prisoners and brought out this record. Here are some of the less-censurable notes: "Sept. 13—Being caught by the Heinies was something that never entered my head, but today it happened. We started out with 13 men. Four of us never got back. What happened to the others I am unable to say, except that one may have been killed or wounded. "Sept. 14—Chow is bad. The water has been condemned, so we drink only coffee, and very little of that. Our smoking ration is one small German cigarette daily. "Sept. 15—The prisoner total is now 10 Americans, three British and seven French. "Sept. 22—Rumor has it the Germans have been given 48 hours to surrender this area or suffer an all-out bombing. But the German general refused, and was given the iron-cross. "Sept. 26—Still no water. Two planes came over again last night. They come almost every night, and we still hope they may mean something, but no bombing yet. "Oct. 29—Excitement last night. Two lieutenants discovered the guards had left their door unlocked. They tried to jimmy it for a later escape, but the guards who were only 10 feet away heard them and fired two shots. Now,

## Very Little Change for Joe Carioca—

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A new new Vargas government coins widespread shortage of small change—reportedly gobbled up by racketeers who have been selling it for its metal content to industries short on brass and nickel—has tied up petty commerce in Brazil so much that in many stores nickel and dime sales are virtually at a standstill. Short-of-change merchants often refuse a sale if the buyer wants to pay with a bill. The storekeepers say they cannot get change from the banks. Mint officials say they're working overtime to turn out all the coins they can with available metal. But as soon as coins appear, they seem to disappear. Movie ticket windows are short of change, bus lines and street cars, restaurants and even post-offices lack it. The situation is even worse in Brazil's second city, Sao Paulo, and in coastal and interior communities. Bus lines have taken to issuing paper tickets in place of change and, in some cities, the tickets practically have become legal tender in making small-change sales. On occasions, the bus lines let the customers ride free if the size of his bill is too big to change. Faced with the absolute necessity of having coins, some businesses have taken to buying them on the open market, newspapers report. Some petty gangs are said to sell coins at a profit to businesses that meet payrolls in cash. Neither the police nor the mint say positively that the small money is being melted down for small hardware, but that's what the public and some newspapers believe. From Porto Alegre, for instance, come reports of the sale of 30,000 cruzeiros in coins for double their worth. (A cruzeiro is worth five U. S. cents.) Brazil's monetary system is unique and is heavily dependent on coins of 10, 20 and 50 centavos and one and two cruzeiro paper notes. (Before the war, one and two cruzeiros also were coin.) When the cruzeiro system came in, the government abolished the "rei." Ten reis became one centavo (ten centavos equal a half-cent, U. S.). Every previous Brazilian government seemingly minted its own types of coins, so today both nickel and brass coins of all sizes are in circulation. It appears that

## Miss Their Buddies



GROUNDING before the last flight of their B-17 Flying Fortress over Germany, Radio Operator T/Sgt. Egbert R. Rude of Washington, D. C., and "Roger," crew mascot, console each other at a European flight base and think of the day when they'll see their buddies once more. Shot down over Germany, the missing ones are now prisoners of war. (International)

## THE OLD AND THE NEW IN CHINA



IN SHARP CONTRAST to the speed of modern transportation, a lumbering ox pulls a crude wagon across a newly-constructed runway in China as a twin-motored U. S. Army C-54 supply and personnel transport plane comes in for a landing.

## Paul Mallon Discusses— Truth Behind Peace News

WASHINGTON—The truth behind the peace news this Christmas day is that this nation is in the hands of events. We are not being led by theories, by Internationalists, by Isolationists of any school of thought. We are being led by happenings. What we will do is what we must do, not what we want to do, or what any particular group would choose to do. Up to now, statesmen, politicians and commentators have shied away from the open recognition of this inevitable confusion of the war. For war propaganda purposes that were absolutely necessary at the time, for temporary political purposes and others, we have pretended this was not so. Among ourselves, there has been bitter hatred from one organized class saying "this is the only way to make the world secure" and refutation from another. The word "anti" is used before Russian, Britain, China, America, Communist, Fascist to bespeak bitterness of one group against another. There are literally dozens of organizations throughout the country advocating exclusive methods, throwing epithets about. The time for the self-deception they represent is rapidly passing. When V-E day comes, the trend toward sounder discussion will move fast. Great forces of action are supplanting the forces of propaganda. Britain under attack in Greece. . . . Russia gaining her ground in Poland. . . . Russia withdrawing from world air agreement. . . . Russia letting the disagreement of Dumbarton Oaks continue indefinitely. . . . the one world theory so popular last year, gone and forgotten. . . . spheres of influence supplanting the original American doctrine of freedom of peoples. . . . there are limits to what we can do. What we do not seem to realize even yet is that we are involved in a world revolution as well as world war. Conflicting political currents run everywhere in the world at cross purposes. The same elements which burst forth in Greece are present in every nation, and they will not be over when the war is over. Revolutions may run on indefinitely. Our obligation is to defend and perpetuate our Christian ideals. We will have difficulty, but to be dismayed is to surrender. To be alert and undecieved is to be well armed in the kind of game we are coming into. There are people who say there is something incongruous about a Christmas day in war time. They cannot reconcile the spirit of Christmas with the present of world conflict. Many suspect there is something false in this Christian theory and that war proves it. They do not understand. Christmas means the mass of Christ. The word probably originates in the Latin word "missa," meaning to send forth. In the varying ways of its many sects, all Christianity today sends forth the spirit of Christ. True this is not a spirit of belligerency. It is the spiritual symbol of the basic theory of Christ, of peace, kindness, tolerance, understanding—the religious spirit of giving. But it has the same non-religious sense in the childlike spirit of Santa Claus, the tree giver, which so many non-Christians admire and accept. It is true the holly berry may be redder in wartime and the tinsel on the tree stained with invisible tears, but the inspirational substance of Christmas is the same—the substance of sacrifice, idealism, sound generosity of the spirit, the wise and purposeful understanding of a knowing God. The great poet Joyce Kilmer knew it well. From France, in khaki of the last world war, he, a soldier at the fighting front, getting ready to die a hero's death a few months later, wrote the fol-

## Opinion On and Off the Campus—

### If You Could Be Anyone in the World Who Would You Like to Be?

Martha Harter, G of Danville, Ill.: "I cannot imagine wanting to be someone else, but if I had the choice it would probably be a close friend and not a famous person." Don Eeroyd, G of Arkansas City, Kan.: "I have not thought about this before, but if I were to trade places with someone it would be with someone who is successful and happy. I can't think of any specific person." Lynn Frink, A1 of Tama: "If Methuselah were living I would not mind trading places with him." Vivian Clark, telephone operator of Iowa City: "I think that I would like to be someone in Belgium. That is where my husband is." Betty Whereatt, A1 of Superior, Wis.: "I believe that if I were to be anyone else I would choose to be Madame Chiang Kai Chek, because she is one of the most respected women in the world." Ward Coulter, barber of Iowa City: "I know that I would not want to be Hitler. I think that I would choose to be Gen. Eisenhower." Geraldine Nesbit, A1 of Detroit, Mich.: "I would like to be a returned veteran who feels that he has done everything possible to help win the war." William Bakewell, G of Cedar Falls: "I would not want to be anyone else, but if I had a choice I would like to be someone like Vardis Fisher or Aldous Huxley and have written novels they have written." James Anderson, A2 of Seymour: "I would like to be Roosevelt because he has had the honor of being chosen to the presidency four times." Bert Cohen, G of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I wouldn't mind being Tom Neal. He is an up and coming young movie actor; besides he married a Hollywood beauty." Ira Steisel, G of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "If I had to be someone else I would choose to be Henry A. Wallace. He stands for the true ideals of democracy, and he is one of the finest living Americans." Ray Ohrman, A1 of Ringsted: "I would not mind being President Roosevelt. He is happily married to Eleanor although he does not see very much of her." Jack Smith, A2 of Clinton: "If I couldn't be myself I should like to be my father, because his ways are tops as far as I am concerned." Bill Girsch, A3 of Waterloo: "I had never really thought about this, but I know that if I were to fill anyone else's shoes I would hope that they didn't have any holes in them." Dick Wissing, A3 of Sioux City: "Charles Hoffman, G of Port A. I would like to be president of the Camels cigarette company. He is helping to relieve the sufferings of the world, and I think that he has a great future." Charles Hoffman, G of Port Washington, Wis.: "I would like to be Sidney Hillman. I admire his work in social action and the position he is playing in the political action committee towards a more liberal political policy in the government." Maurice Smith, G of Iowa City: "I am afraid I could not answer that. I can't imagine being someone else because I could never forget my own past."

## Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

Disturbing as it must be to home front readers, allied admission of a further Nazi penetration in Belgium virtually to the east bank of the Meuse in the Dinant area does not tell all the story. Collapse of the American-held salient at St. Vith, which up to Sunday split the German attack into two distinct segments, also is acknowledged by the allies. As a result, the Nazi bulge into Belgium—at last accounts—had become for the first time a single consolidated wedge, running west-

## THEIR DEATHS RECORDED IN 1944



Alfred E. Smith, Wendell Willkie, Irvin S. Cobb, Senator Norris, Gen. Roosevelt, Senator McNary, Judge Landis, Senator Smith, William A. White, Albert B. Fall, Harold B. Wright, Frank Knox, General McNair, Norman Davis, Manuel Quezon, Senator Van Nuys, Lupe Velez, Soake Carter, Raymond Clapper, Aimee McPherson

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan, 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. 1823 Wednesday, December 27, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

|  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Saturday, Dec. 30  | Wednesday, Jan. 3               |
| 8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. | 8 a. m. Second semester begins. |

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

**IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9  
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9  
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9  
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9  
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9  
Saturday—11-3  
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. E. G. SCHROEDER

**IOWA UNION VACATION SCHEDULE**  
Iowa Union will close Dec. 23 for the holidays. Tuesday, Dec. 26, the postoffice desk and other offices will be open daily Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 30, the Union will be closed. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, the entire Union opens. Sunday tea dances will be cancelled until Sunday, Jan. 7. PROF. F. E. HARPER Director of Iowa Union

**FIELD HOUSE**  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse. All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be

## Rock Tunnel Aids Nazi Prison Break

PHOENIX (AP)—Individual Nazi prisoners worked many months boring in rock a 200-foot tunnel through which 25 Germans escaped from the Papago park camp during the past weekend. Col. William A. Holden, commandant, said yesterday. Only six of the escapees, all submarine personnel, have been apprehended since Sunday night. Navy Capt. Jurgen Wattenberg, 43, is the ranking member of the 19 at large which includes 11 other navy officers, many of whom are linguists. Holden said the tunnel, large enough only for a man to crawl through, started underneath an outdoor coal box and went from 12 to 15 feet below the ground surface. The bore passed under an irrigation canal paralleling the east fence and the exit was near a second canal. "Construction of the tunnel," Holden explained, "must have taken many months because obviously only one man could work at a time." The rock was composed of crusts of calcium carbonate of varying degrees of hardness. "We don't know for certain," the commandant added, "but we believe the prisoners may have had only coal stove fire shovels for tools in cutting the rock. "The rock removed from the bore must have been granulated and distributed as soil about the camp grounds, which are gravel surfaced. The escape climaxed a weekend during which army guards used clubs in dispersing a demonstration by a "couple hundred" prisoners. The brief display, Holden declared, "ostensibly was a combination celebration of Von Rundstedt's success and Christmas." Holden yesterday denied a report that Guenther Prien, famed U-boat commander credited with sinking the British battleship Royal Oak, was a prisoner here. Maj. Eugene Tays, security and intelligence officer at the camp, who was originally quoted as saying Prien was a prisoner there, said yesterday that he "misunderstood the inquiry."

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday. Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance. M. GLADYS SCOTT

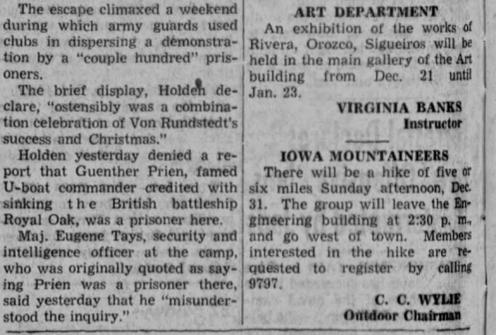
**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS**  
All applications have been reviewed by the Committee on Student Aid. Please call at room 3, Old Capitol, for the results. ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE Secretary

**UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS DEC. 21 TO JAN. 2**  
Reading room, Macbride hall—Dec. 22, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m. Reserve reading room, Library Annex reading rooms—Dec. 22, 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dec. 23 and 25, libraries closed. Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library Annex—Dec. 26 to 29—8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Dec. 30: 8:30 a. m. to 12 M. Jan. 1—Libraries closed. Jan. 2—8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. The Reserve reading room will be closed Dec. 23 through Jan. 2 for moving. R. E. ELLSWORTH Director

**ART DEPARTMENT**  
An exhibition of the works of Rivera, Orozco, Siqueiros will be held in the main gallery of the Art building from Dec. 21 until Jan. 23. VIRGINIA BANKS Instructor

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
There will be a hike of five or six miles Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31. The group will leave the Engineering building at 2:30 p. m. and go west of town. Members interested in the hike are requested to register by calling 9797. C. C. WYLIE Outdoor Chairman

## PROPAGANDA HEADLINES



CPL. WILLIAM REMSEN of New York Park, L. I., somewhere in the European Theater of Operations, shakes his head dubiously as he compares an over-optimistic headline with the current Allied-German positions on the western front. (International)

That may prove significant. It implies that while the German surprise counter attack may have definitely ended the allied winter offensive in the Saar basin area, it has only delayed this far contemplated offensive thrust in the north. There is a hint in current press reports from allied supreme headquarters that allied staff specialists are not gravely concerned over the further German surge westward to the close vicinity of the Meuse. The river's north-south span across southern Belgium from Namur to Givet is the most formidable natural barrier of the region. An ultimate American stand behind it is to be expected. Obviously the Germans must greatly widen their attack corridor to the north or south or both to escape the peril of having it pinched off at the base. Prisoners WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department reported yesterday that at least 13,273 Germans have been taken prisoner during the current German counteroffensive.

### Clare R. Marshall, Editorial Director Of C. R. Gazette, Dies

#### Funeral Services To Be Held This Afternoon

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Funeral services for Clare R. Marshall, 51, editorial director and treasurer of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, will be held at the Turner funeral chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He died Sunday night in a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

He had been ill for a month with a liver ailment, was taken to the hospital Dec. 11, and had been unconscious for four days.

He was a member of the state rehabilitation commission and co-chairman of the Cedar Rapids post-war planning committee, on both of which he had been working diligently for many months.

Deeply interested in the welfare of returning service men, he had completed a business survey of Linn county to help prepare for their employment.

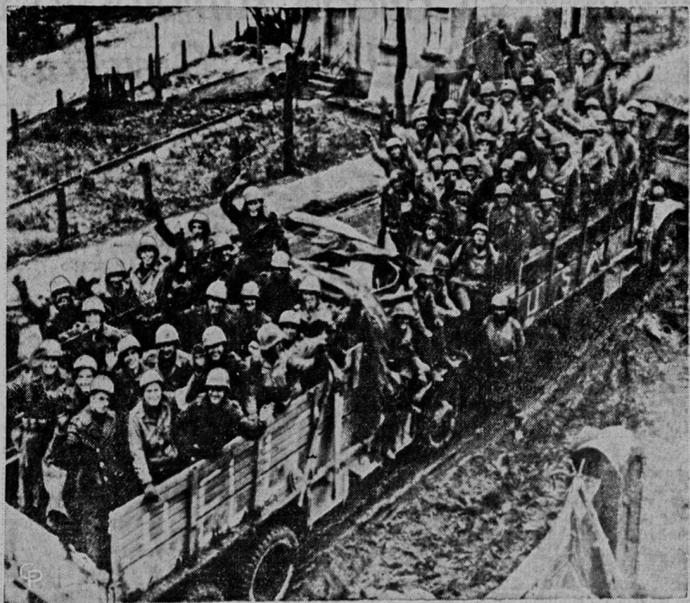
Prominent in the activities of the American Newspaper Publishers association, he was vitally interested in the advancement of journalism and a free press.

The son of the late Gazette editor, and Mrs. Harry L. Marshall, he was born here and attended Coe college and the State University of Iowa.

He was secretary to Lieut. Gov. E. R. Moore during the legislative session of 1919; advertising manager of the National Clothier magazine, Chicago, Ill., in 1920; advertising manager of the Des Moines Daily Capital in 1921-23, business manager of the Iowa Legionnaire in 1924-25; president of the Tru-Art Corp. in Cedar Rapids from 1926 to 1934, and since 1934 an officer of the Gazette company.

He is survived by his wife; three children, Diane, a student at the University of Iowa, Hal and Tom; two sisters Mrs. William C. Crawford, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. John H. Mease of Monrovia, Calif., and a brother, Verne Marshall, of Cedar Rapids.

### DOUGHBOY HEROES BOUND FOR HOME



TWO TRUCKLOADS of infantrymen, six officers and fifty enlisted men, each of whom have either been wounded or have decorated twice, leave a collecting point in France to begin a thirty day furlough at home. Signs scrawled on the sides of their vehicles indicate they know where they're going for a change. U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

### Arthene Alice Fogg, Pfc. Erwin Schilling Wed in Service at Zion Lutheran Church

In a double ring ceremony, Arthene Alice Fogg, daughter of Mrs. Holyon M. Fogg of West Liberty, became the bride of Pfc. Erwin A. Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schilling of Nashua, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. A. C. Proehl will officiate. Organist will be Mrs. A. C. Proehl.

The bride is a graduate of Springdale high school and Brown's College of Commerce in Iowa City. For the past year she has served as secretary at Iowa Union.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Nashua high school, is now a junior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, medical fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Solon high school, is now engaged in farming near Solon.

Highlights of the development of modern Zionism at the turn of the last century as differentiated from the eternal desire to return, and facts and statistics concerning Palestine were included in the address.

Members of Bundles for Britain will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in room 508 of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

Supervising the proceedings, seeing-eye dog "Duchess" watches as her blind master, John Ulrich, Washington, makes his tenth blood donation at the Red Cross center in the nation's capital. Attending him are Mrs. A. Macondray and Nurse Miriam Kennerer. (International)

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### Former Mayor, Wife Return to Iowa City; Families Entertain

Comdr. Myron J. Walker, U. S. N. (retired) and Mrs. Walker have returned to Iowa City to re-establish their residence at 406 S. Summit street.

Commander Walker, who served as mayor of Iowa City from 1937 to 1939, has been on duty with the navy for the past four years. He recently was relieved of his command and placed on inactive duty because of ill health.

Commander and Mrs. Walker were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street, Christmas day.

#### Masons Entertain

A guest of Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 818 N. Linn street, for the Christmas holidays is Mrs. Mason's sister, Nellie Lu Eaton. She will return to her home in Modesto, Calif., tomorrow morning concluding a ten-day visit.

Other guests in the Mason home for Christmas dinner were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mason; and Mrs. M. O. Koski, and Cadet Grover C. Raines and Anselvy W. Sawyer of the navy Pre-Flight school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Armour joined the Masons and Miss Eaton for a Christmas night supper party.

#### Guests of Mercers

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Caldwell of Colorado Springs, Col., were guests over Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 621 S. Summit street. Mr. Caldwell returned to Colorado last night and Mrs. Caldwell will remain here for a short visit. They are former Iowa Citizens. Mr. Caldwell having been manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Also guests of the Mercers for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bywater and children and Mrs. A. C. Tester and Terry.

#### Visits Jenkinsons

Apprentice Seaman Lewis Jenkinson returned to Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., yesterday morning after spending two days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, 220 River street. Seaman Jenkinson is now in the navy V-12 program, having served a year overseas.

Also guests of the Jenkinsons Christmas day were Mrs. Jenkinson's sister, Mrs. L. J. Smith and her nephew-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Howard, and children, Marilyn and Betsy, all of Cedar Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad and Paul and Signe and Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, all of Iowa City.

#### Guest from East

Mrs. Charles Mindlin of New York City arrived Monday night to spend a week in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klaperman, 716 Bowery street.

#### J. Ned Smith Home

Apprentice Seaman J. Ned Smith Jr. arrived from Greencastle, Ind., Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ned Smith, 1024 Bowery street. He returned to his navy V-12 unit at De Pauw university yesterday morning.

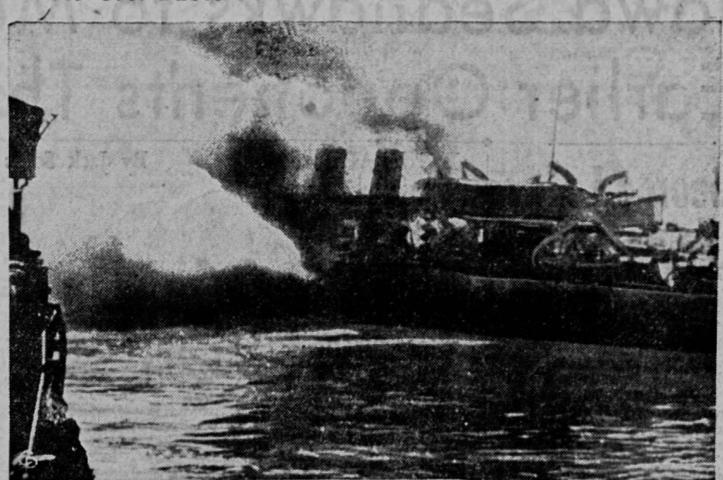
#### Here On Leave

Also on leave from the navy V-12 unit at De Pauw university in Greencastle, Ind., over Christmas was Apprentice Seaman Dave Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue.

#### Home From Pacific

Cpl. George Baines, who has served with the marines in the Pacific for the past 22 months, is home on a 30-day furlough visit-

### AS U.S. DESTROYER TRANSPORT SANK OFF LEYTE



FLAMES SPOUT from the U.S.S. Ward, a destroyer transport, after she had been hit by Jap aerial torpedoes and began to sink off Leyte in the Philippines. Another destroyer at left vainly pumps water from hoses in an effort to extinguish the fires. All aboard the vessel were saved. Navy photo. (International)

### Lieut. William Rohner Arrives in Iowa City To Spend 21-Day Leave After Overseas Stay

Lieut. William Rohner, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, arrived home Christmas night after more than six months overseas.

Lieutenant Rohner served as bombardier on a Flying Fortress in 35 missions over Europe. He was wounded and has received the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters. He is now on 21-day leave.

Lieut. (j. g.) Lawrence Hughes Kenyon, U. S. N. R., was recently commended by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and cited "for meritorious service in the line of his profession as air combat information officer of a fighting plane squadron operating against the enemy during 1944." Lieutenant Kenyon, who received his M.A. degree from the university in 1940, is the son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Y. Davis, 329 Iowa avenue.

Maj. Fritz W. Louis, son of Mrs. May Louis, 606 E. Jefferson street, is spending a 30-day leave in Iowa City after serving 31 months in Africa as a sanitary engineer with a malaria detachment. Major Louis graduated from the University of Iowa in 1931.

Pvt. Hyman Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth of Des Moines, and former University of Iowa student is stationed at Carls-

burg his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baines, 901 Highland drive. He will report back to the west coast Jan. 20.

Out-of-Town Guests  
Visiting Mrs. P. M. Montgomery of Iowa City are her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery of Simpson college at Indianola, former housemother at the Methodist student center here, and her sister-in-law, Alice Montgomery, a 1942 graduate of the university who recently resigned her commission with the W.A.S.P. They will remain over New Years.

Mrs. Velma Harlow of Toledo, Mrs. Montgomery's mother, will join the family New Year's day.

To Visit Metzgers  
Ens. and Mrs. Keith Anderson of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., will arrive today to visit in the home of Mrs. Anderson's father and sister, Charles Metzger and Dorothy, 722 Kirkwood avenue. They have been visiting Ensign Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, at Gowrie. He is stationed at Floyd Bennett field, N. Y.

### Fruit Punches Soft Drink Cocktails Add Zip to Meals

One of the best ways to insure the success of your New Year's dinner, according to alert homemakers, is to provide a good starter—something that will perk up appetites and morale.

Cranberry-Ginger Ale Cocktail is an effective appetizer any time of year, but is especially good for New Year's menus. It is easy to make, too. Simply use equal parts of cranberry juice (which is fortunately unrationed) and ginger ale, with a twist of lemon. The color fits in with your holiday scheme, and the combination perks up appetites.

Another favorite is Apple Juice Punch. This is made by combining equal parts of chilled apple juice and gingerale. Decorate with slices of red apple stuck with cloves. Immerse the apple slices to prevent discoloring. Serve cold.

Popular soft drinks can add zip and tang to your dinner when served as a hot fruit punch or a mulled fruit cup, the recipe for which follows:

Mulled Fruit Cup  
1 can pineapple juice  
2 cans red cherry juice  
2 C. lemon carbonated beverage  
1 C. (more or less) sugar  
1 stick cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/2 tsp. allspice  
Maraschino cherries

Mix the pineapple juice and cherry juice and add sugar to taste. Add spices and bring rapidly to boil. Pour steaming hot into bowl and put in lemon carbonated beverage, unchilled, at the moment of serving.

This recipe is easy to vary; in place of cherry juice and lemon beverage, use cranberry juice and ginger ale, or orange juice and grapefruit carbonated beverage. This recipe serves eight.

Malta has had more than 3,500 air alerts and 1,200 actual raids during World War II

### HOW THEY LOOK ON BATTLEFRONT



NEW TYPES OF UNIFORMS for WACs and Army nurses stationed overseas are modeled above by WAC Sgt. Phyllis Ann Andrews, left, Detroit, and WAC Pvt. Carolyn Jane Klaus, Decatur, Ill. The tropical dress uniform includes shirt and slacks neatly tailored in cotton khaki twill, a khaki overseas cap and brown calf-skin field shoes. On the right is the cold climate clothing featuring wind-resistant, water-repellent olive drab sateen trousers and field jacket and four-buckle arctic overshoes, all of which fit over the wool flannel liner. The "tin hat" fits over a knitted visored cap. (International)

### PUZZLE--WHAT TO DO WITH IT?



IF THERE IS ANYTHING a coastguardman—especially one in a war zone—doesn't need, it's a fancy, colorful civilian necktie. Some such thought may be coursing through the mind of Bala Williams, Jr., as he looks over the neat blue and silver job Santa has brought him on his ship somewhere in the Pacific. John Merrill looks on. This is an official United States Coast Guard photograph. (International)

### Missing



MAJOR GLENN MILLER, famous orchestra leader and director of the U. S. airforce band has been missing on a flight from England to Paris since Dec. 15. No trace of the plane has been found. None of Miller's band accompanied him on the flight. His home is at Tenafly, N. J., where his wife resides.

### YANKS LOOK OVER MAGINOT FORT



AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY TROOPS stand before the entrance to one of the hundreds of camouflaged forts making up the Maginot Line after they had succeeded in driving the Nazis from the area. This particular fort, near Climbach, France, was constructed in 1932. (International)

# Iowa Seahawks to Meet Two Earlier Opponents This Week

## George Leddy Leaves Base

### Navy Plays Cyclones, Ottumwa Air Base In Road Contests

Their six-game winning streak snapped by Wisconsin, the Iowa Seahawks basketball representatives will attack two earlier opponents in the next five days when they whipped in previous meetings.

Their first visit will be to Ames Friday where they will take on Iowa State's defending Big Six co-champion with the next appearance scheduled for Ottumwa Naval Air Station Tuesday to play a returning run with the Skyers.

**Leddy Leaving**  
Winner over the Cyclones, 49 to 39, and victor over the Skyers, 40 to 32, the Pre-Flight five will have more than a strange environment to overcome on these occasions for it will be making its first appearances minus the service of George Leddy, regular guard and play-maker.

Leddy, an adept ball-handler and driving type of player who puts punch in the attack, will be graduated to primary training this week, and will be gone before the Iowa State game.

**Baggott or Weaver**  
Replacement for the 18-year-old Chicagoan, who never had played college ball but battled his way into the starting lineup over older and more experienced members, will come from either Bob Baggott or Wayne Weaver.

Weaver, a Sheboygan, Wis., cadet who attended Lawrence college, possibly is the better shooter of the two, but Baggott is bigger, and plays a generally better game. Handicapped early with a football injury and then taken down with an attack of flu, Baggott started slowly but has been progressing rapidly of late.

**Combinations**  
Just where the new member will fit into the lineup also is a problem. Jim Klein and George Pugsley have alternated between forward and guard, as have Baggott and Weaver. This leaves Lieut. O. M. Nordy several combinations around which to weave his revised offense.

With the personnel turn-over problem—which necessitated three complete team changes a year ago—just beginning, Nordy also is finding more work for Robert Davenport, Davenport, a 6 foot 1 inch forward from Harrisburg, Ill., recently returned from leave and has been seeing increasing service in practice contests.

**Iowa State Losses**  
Since winning the opener, 42 to 41, over Minnesota, the Iowa State five coached by Louis Menze has yielded to the Seahawks and Drake, the latter by 52 to 45. Meanwhile, the other victories gained by the Cadets include 52 to 31 over Bunker Hill NAS, 38 to 32 over Minnesota, 52 to 40 over Oklahoma's Big Six co-champions, and 41 to 29 over Olathe NAS.

**Probable Starting Lineups**  
Seahawks Pos. Iowa State  
Ary F. Myers  
Klein F. Fuerbach  
Holland C. Bailey  
Pugsley G. Block  
Baggott G. Peterson

## Oklahoma Aggies Picked in Cage Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma A. & M., Rice and Arkansas yesterday reigned as favorites in the all-college basketball tournament opening today.

## Hoban Produces Pesos

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The pen of Coach A. Hoban saved the Sun Bowl game yesterday.

When Manager Leopoldo Noriega of the University of Mexico football team presented a letter of credit from the Sun Bowl committee, the bank reported it was not valid until after the New Year's day game. Hoban, who is coaching without pay, got out his pen and wrote a check for 18,000 pesos (\$3,600) to finance the team's trip.

**Squirrels Sink Senator**  
DES MOINES (AP)—State Senator George Faul, Des Moines, yesterday was fined \$100 and court costs amounting to \$6.20 after pleading guilty to possession of 18 squirrels (in a cold storage locker) during closed season. Justice Earl W. Rinehart of Delaware township, assessed the fine.

### BIG YEAR

## BYRON NELSON

GOLF'S BIG MONEY WINNER WHO FINISHED 78 ROUNDS OF TOURNAMENT GOLF IN LESS THAN 70 STROKES



NELSON PICKED UP MORE THAN \$45,000 IN WAR BOND PRIZES DURING 1944

HE RECENTLY GAVE UP HIS PROFESSIONAL GOLF JOB IN TOLEDO TO JOIN AN UMBRELLA FIRM

By Jack Sords

## Byrnes' Order Would Blast Pro Sports

NEW YORK (AP)—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that racing be erased after Jan. 3, 1945, and that professional athletes come under closer scrutiny by draft officials, parallels War Secretary Newton D. Baker's "work or fight" order of 1918 which disrupted baseball in the waning days of World War I.

Baker cracked down in the summer of 1918, giving men of draft age the alternative of employment in essential industry or enlistment in the army or navy.

Now Byrnes, in his letter to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, says he finds it difficult to understand how men can be physically unfit for military service and yet be able to compete with the greatest athletes of the nation in games demanding physical fitness.

All professional sports, with the possible exception of hockey, stand to lose much of their manpower if their present 4-F talent and discharged service men, are taken into the army or navy.

President Ford Frick of the National baseball league said 128 athletes in the 4-F group were playing in his league, including George (Whitey) Kurovski, third baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who was officially declared yesterday the best fielder at his position. The American loop averages about 14 4-F's per team.

Byrnes' demand for a re-check of the 4-F group and another look at the qualifications of the discharged men brings practically every baseball player and all other professional athletes closer to army or navy service. Recently Washington ordered the 26-38 age group be called up for service, after that group had been given mass deferment in favor of younger men.

Baseball in 1944, although minus some of its finest stars, showed a big attendance increase over 1943. The American, with 4,995,233 paid, hiked its total more than a million over the previous year, while the National drew 4,178,744 to eclipse the 3,967,755 of '43.

There was no professional football in 1918 to be affected by Baker's order, but Byrnes' suggestions may cut a swath through the playing talent of the National football league and several other loops now in the formative stage.

Boxers discharged from the service, who may be called for a re-check include Willie Pep, featherweight champion; Sugar Ray Robinson, Bobby Ruffin; Jimmy Bivins, No. 1 among the duration heavyweights; Harry Bobo, George Kochan, Ken Overlin, Coley Welch, Freddie Archer, Maxie Shapiro and Maurice (Lefty) Lanchane.

The National Hockey league probably will lose little, since most of its players are Canadians under strict supervision of the dominion government.

In the 4-F list with Kurovski of the St. Louis Cards are Mort Cooper, Johnny Hopp, Harry Breechen and Ted Wilks. Other outstanding National leaguers in that class are Phil Weintraub and Bill Voiselle of New York; Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh, and Tommy Holmes of Boston, and Augie Galan of Brooklyn.

Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, American league slug winners, also are 4-F. Other American leaguers in 4-F include Dizzy Trout, Hal Newhouser, Rudy York, Bob Swift and Paul Richards of Detroit; George Stinweis, Ernie Bonham and Atley Donald of New York; Dick Siebert and Frank Hayes of Philadelphia; Orval Grove of Chicago, and Jim Bagby and Al Smith of Cleveland.

**Eleanor in Action**  
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Officers at the Fort Riley cavalry school were swapping stories recently and Lieut. Col. E. D. Still, Ogdan, Kan., who was with Merrill's Marauders in Burma, recalled that a favorite trick of the Japs was to shout what they considered insults to goad the Americans into revealing positions by firing.

"Babe Ruth is a bum," they would call.

## Two Longshots Ring Bell At Tropical

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The veteran jockey Sterling Young guided two longshots—\$219.20 and \$154.70—to victory in successive races at Tropical park yesterday after warming up by scoring on a disqualification.

A crowd of 5,543 bet \$432,631 on the nine races run on the second day of an abbreviated meeting which Tropical decided to squeeze in before the government ban on racing becomes effective Jan. 3.

Young started his victory parade in the fourth race when his mount, Good How, was given first place by the stewards, who ruled that Almorad, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was guilty of interference. Good Show was second by a head at the finish. The horse paid \$10.40.

In the seventh race, a mile and one-sixteenth affair, Young got Doedonough home in a thrilling stretch drive.

Doedonough paid \$219.20, \$49.20 and \$15.80 across the board.

In the eighth race, at one mile and 70 yards, the president of the jockey guild won a nose victory astride Smoke Puff, who paid \$154.70.

Other longshots which won yesterday were Swords, \$26.30, in the first race and Canstam, \$72.10, in the fifth.

**Brass Hat to the Rescue**  
ATLANTA (AP)—A general came to the aid of 300 GI's who sought to take the last possible minute of their Christmas leaves.

The soldiers from Fort Benning waited for the last bus from Atlanta to take them back. There wasn't room for all of them. Disciplinary action would be their lot.

## Florida Claims Record—Longest Pass

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—Now Florida's Orange Bowl comes up with a claim to at least a tie for the record for the longest forward pass, if the listed record of Bradbury Robinson of St. Louis university can be overlooked.

**87-Yard Heave**  
Robinson is credited with an 87-yard heave against Kansas university in 1906, but considering the pumpkin time they were playing with at that time and the difficulty in throwing the modern streamlined pigskin even close to that distance, the feat may have been enlarged upon down through the years.

In fact, the school year book stated the actual carry of the ball was 48 yards, with an ensuing 39-yard run.

**Next Best**  
Anyway, the next best heave generally is credited to Harold "Brick" Mueller, the California star, against Ohio State, and there is reason to doubt the 70-yard carry of that toss.

Van C. Kussrow, president of the Orange Bowl committee, insists a 70-yard pass was completed by Boyd Brumbaugh of Duquesne against Mississippi State in the 1936 Orange Bowl game, although Brumbaugh had help from an opposing player, no less. Duquesne won 13-12.

As Brumbaugh was turning loose the ball, Kussrow says, Fred Walters, Mississippi State end, yanked him forward giving the 70-yard added impetus.

**No Pass That Long**  
"The pass was so long," Kussrow says, "there wasn't a Mississippi State player within 10 or 15 yards of the receiver. Ike Pickle, State safetyman, trailed Ernie Heffeler for a while and let him go, figuring nobody could throw a football that far."

At any rate, and even if the throw isn't listed in the record books, it must have been a tremendous effort. Duquesne at that time was fielding fine teams specializing in tricky ball handling and juggling in tricky ball handling and passing, and there is no reason to doubt that Brumbaugh could throw the ball that far with the help of a forward yank and a breeze.

**Meagher to Coach Miami Pro Team**  
When Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, who directed the Iowa Seahawk football team to a 10-game winning streak last fall, takes over the tutoring of the Miami eleven in the new all-American league after the war it will mark his coaching debut among the professionals but not his first appearance in their ranks.

## Baseball Magazine Gives Four Awards

### Honors Managers Of Browns; Marion; Detroit Tiger Scout

Top honors of the year on the diamond, as awarded by the Sporting News, the national baseball weekly, in its annual selections of the No. 1 Men, it was announced yesterday, went to William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, among the business executives; Luke Sewell of the Cardinals, among the players. Singling out the scouts for special mention as the "forgotten men" who helped to solve the manpower shortage by uncovering needed talent, Wish Egan, ivory hunter of Detroit, also is cited.

**Runners-Up**  
Runners-up were named as Jack Zeller, general manager of Detroit; Billy Southworth, manager of the Cardinals, who won first awards in 1941 and 1942; Hal Newhouser, pitcher of Detroit, and Joe Cambria, scout of Washington.

Picked as No. 1 in the minors were William C. Mulligan, business manager of the Seattle Pacific Coast Rainiers; Al Thomas, manager of the Baltimore International Orioles, and James (Rip) Collins, first baseman-manager of Albany in the Eastern league. Ranked next to them were John Stigmeier, general manager of the Buffalo International Bisons; Kiki Cuyler, pilot of the Atlanta Southern association Crackers, and Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the Memphis Southern association Chicks, who gets a trial with the Browns next season.

**DeWitt and Sewell**  
DeWitt and Sewell were given credit for the surprising showing of the Browns in 1944 that enabled them to give St. Louis its first American league pennant and first exclusive World's Series, the general manager being praised for his wise juggling of talent, saw veterans of the team, previously considered mainstays of the outfit, sent elsewhere in favor of new players, more or less untied, who meshed as cogs in the pennant-winning team.

Although the Browns were called a "team of destiny", Sewell's managerial touch was cited as having made them click, instilling in them a spirit of dogged courage that enabled them to carry on in the face of many handicaps and showing skill in taking advantage of every bit of strength available and of the weaknesses he discovered in his opponents.

**Tribute to Marion**  
Tribute was paid Marion as having covered the position of shortstop as it had not been done since the days of Hans Wagner, Marty being called the tenth man on the Cardinals, who broke up many threatening rallies by his uncanny fielding and exerted a steady influence, not only on the pitchers, but on the entire team.

Recognizing the work of a scout is difficult to gauge, the sporting news gave Egan credit for uncovering most of the talent that made the Tigers a pennant contender to the last day of the season, especially for his discovery of Dick Wakefield, whose return to the line-up, July 13, was held largely responsible for lifting Detroit from seventh place to the top rung.

**Commend Mulligan**  
Mulligan was commended for the prominent place Seattle took in the minors, both at the gate and in the field; Al Thomas praised for his handling of the Baltimore team in winning the International league pennant and play-offs and in defeating Louisville of the American Association for the Junior World's Series title and Collins lauded as an outstanding example of a veteran player with much previous service in the minors refusing to surrender to Father Time by marking his twenty-first season in the game as a first base manager of Albany in leading the Eastern league in hitting, with an average of .396, and playing first base with the dexterity he has shown for many years.

**Entered Service**  
Hughson's won-lost percentage, .783, topped the league. He left the Red Sox to enter the armed service in August.

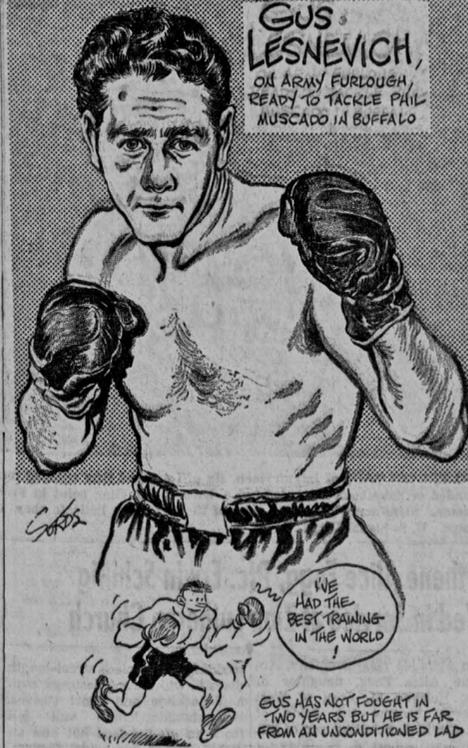
Newhouser led the league in strikeouts with 187, and Trout was second with 144. Louis (Buck) Newsom of Philadelphia was third with 142.

Trout allowed the most hits for the season, 314, but he also faced the most batters, 1,323. Bill Dietrich of Chicago gave up the most runs, 132, as he won 16 and lost 17 for the White Sox.

gram by fielding baseball, football and basketball teams, and by using athletics to condition men for combat duty as well as to rehabilitate disabled veterans.

## College Athletes to Be Affected By Byrnes' Crackdown on 4-F's

### BACK IN THE RING - - By Jack Sords



**Tiger Pitchers Take League Hurling Honors**  
CHICAGO (AP)—It's probably no surprise to baseball followers, but the official word is out that those two Detroit hurlers who literally tossed the Tigers to within one game of a World Series berth also took most of the American league's hurling honors for 1944.

**Rank One-Two**  
Official records released by the league show that Paul H. (Dizzy) Trout and Harold (Hal) Newhouser not only were the only pitchers of the junior circuit to win more than 20 games, but they ran one-two in the all-important earned-run averages, and in strikeouts.

And between the two of them they won 56 games in their futile attempt to edge out the St. Louis Browns for the title—more than any pair of pitchers on one team had won since 1904, when John D. Chesbro and John Powell of New York turned in 64 victories in 1904.

**Nels Potter**  
Although neither led the league in percentages in the won-lost columns of the final standings, Newhouser won 29 games and lost nine, and Trout won 27 and lost 14. Nels Potter of the Browns, who won 19 and lost seven, was the only other pitcher to near the 20-game mark in wins.

Trout, who worked 352 innings, more than any other pitcher in the league, came through with the remarkable earned run average of 2.12 for top spot in this department. Newhouser was ten points behind with 2.22, four points ahead of Boston's Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who had 2.26 while winning 18 and losing five.

**Third Meeting**  
Saturday's game with Michigan will be the third meeting between the schools, with the teams splitting their previous two games at East Lansing.

**Half and Half**  
SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—Art Clossen, veteran Sidney hunter, wants plenty of people to see the duck he shot because he is afraid they won't believe it's the real thing when they see it mounted.

The bird has the body of a mallard hen and the bright green head of a mallard drake.

ENDS TONITE SHOW BUSINESS COASTAL COMMAND IOWA STARTS THURSDAY THE EAST SIDE KIDS Million Dollar Kid Co-Hit JOHNNY MacBROWN in OUTLAWS STAMPEDE PASS ENGLERT Ends Thursday OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG and GAY with GAIL RUSSELL DIANA LYNN Plus—March of Time Trolling for Strikes "Sport" Jasper Tell "Cartoon"—Late News

## Chief Allows Transportation For Games

By BUS HAM  
WASHINGTON (AP)—College athletics as well as professional sports will be hit by Jimmy Byrnes' crackdown on 4-F athletes.

College stars in this classification will be reviewed by selective service right along with professional athletes.

**New Interpretation**  
This interpretation came yesterday from the office of the war mobilization director, who has asked selective service to check the physical qualifications of professional athletes in view of the manpower shortage.

College athletics were not mentioned in Byrnes' letter to selective service director Hershey, but the White House explained yesterday that "it applies to everybody."

**College 4-F's**  
Asked specifically if that meant college athletes who are 4-F, Byrnes' office said that it does. Almost every college in the country still participating in wartime sports will feel the effect.

Football in particular is vulnerable. Teams playing in bowl games New Year's day are spearheaded by athletes who have been rejected for service.

In many instances, a 4-F plays alongside a service trainee. No Transportation Restriction

Another phase of Byrnes' double-barreled action in which he cracked down on all horse and dog racing, will not be applied to college sports.

In calling on race tracks to close up, Byrnes pointed out that urgently needed transportation facilities were being used at the tracks.

There is no intention at this time of extending this transportation restriction to big college football games, Byrnes' office said.

This apparently leaves the bowl games free to be played without further government limitations, and games next fall may not be affected.

## Iowa Seahawk Relays Endangers Records

The track in the University of Iowa fieldhouse, one of the best indoor circuits in the nation, will be the site of the first major indoor meet in sixteen years when the Iowa Seahawk relays are held here next March 31.

Not only will the fieldhouse be used by athletes from many major schools for the first time since 1929 when the Big Ten indoor championships were decided here, but the eleven-event meet will endanger the fieldhouse marks which have stood from three to seventeen years.

University of Iowa athletes of the past hold the majority of the marks. They include .07.1 for the 70-yard dash, held by Jimmy Owen, 1935; and Andy Dooley, 1936; pole vault, 13-7½, by Henry Canby, 1929; broad jump, 24-4, by Ed Gordon, 1931; mile relay, 3-21.6, by Iowa's quartet of 1935; and 70-yard low hurdles, .08.1, shared by Henry Vollenweider, 1942.

The meet, sponsored by the Iowa Pre-Flight school, will have three relay events for which fieldhouse records will be established, because the races never have been run here in major competition. They are the distance medley (880, 440, 220, mile); sprint medley (440, 220, 220, 880); and two-mile. Fourteen midwest schools are among the assured entrants.

WEDNESDAY WSUI P... 3:00 Morn... 8:15 Musi... 8:30 News... 8:45 Musi... 8:55 Servi... 9:00 Musi... 9:15 Free... 9:45 Musi... 9:55 Servi... 10:00 Her... 10:15 Yest... vorite... 10:30 The... 11:00 Spo... Time... 11:15 One... 11:30 Mel... 11:50 Rhy... 12:00 Rhy... 12:30 Rhy... 12:45 Rel... 1:00 Musi... 2:00 Musi... NETWO... I Love a... Cliff and... Grain Bel... Music Th... M. L. Nel... Did You... Easy Ac... News, H... Daily... C... 1 or 2 day... 10c pe... 3 consec... 7c per... 6 consec... 5c per... 1 month... 4c per... figure... Minimu... CLASS... 5... Or s... All Want... Payable... ness offic... Cancellat... be... Responsib... in... D... WMC... Advertis... sential fe... ried in th... columns w... ling that h... conform... Commissi... ROOM... Two lovely... Steam h... Johnson. D... HE... Full time... in short... tial. Teleph... Help W... Nationally... turer need... physicians... previous ex... those men... a complete... to be done... have car... with oppo... vancement... view, writ... oratics, In... Chicago 10... and comple... WAN... Trumpet... allo and... baritone... ments... Creston...

WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780)
NBC-WHO (1040) NBC-WGN (720)
CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Musical Interlude
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Music Magic
9:15 Freedom Forum
9:45 Musical Interlude
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's An Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Sportstime Reminiscing Time
11:15 One Man's Opinion
11:30 Melody Time
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News Summary

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Easy Aces (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Easy Aces (WMT)
News, H. V. Keltner (WHO)

Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00
Jack Carson (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15 Jack Carson (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Carton of Cheers (WHO)
My Best Girls (KXEL)
7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Carton of Cheers (WHO)
My Best Girls (KXEL)
7:55 News, Bill Henry (WMT)
8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Time To Smile-Cantor (WHO)
Dunninger (KXEL)
8:15 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Time To Smile-Cantor (WHO)
Dunninger (KXEL)
8:30 Which is Which (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Which is Which (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT)

College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Bob and Irene (KXEL)
9:30 Let's Dance (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Scramby Amby (KXEL)
9:45 The Electric Hour (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Scramby Amby (KXEL)
10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT)
Supper Club (WHO)
H. R. Gross-News (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonet (WMT)
"The Bluebird" (WHO)
Paul Hutchens (KXEL)
10:45 Symphonet (WMT)
"The Blue Bird" (WHO)
Paul Hutchens (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
Starlit Road (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor, Commentator (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
"The Bluebird" (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

Mrs. M. E. Maher, 57, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Michael E. Maher, 57, of 221 Summit street died Monday in a La Crosse, Wis., hospital following a major operation. Mrs. Maher was visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ernst, at New Albin when she became ill. Mrs. Maher is survived by her husband and nine children. They are: Lieut. Lawrence P. Maher, serving with the navy in Washington D. C.; Mrs. Charles H. Scholton D. C.; Mrs. Ernest New Albin; Mrs. John Henderson, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Fred Radloff, Spokane, Wash.; First Lieut. Michael D. Maher, stationed in Belgium; William Maher, Iowa City, Sergt. John E. Maher, stationed in Belgium, and Anne Maher, Iowa City. There are eight surviving grandchildren. Mrs. Maher was a member of the Catholic Daughters and was active in church work. She was president of the Women's Relief Corps and president-elect of the Daughters of Veterans. Her body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The tablelands of Tibet vary in height from 14,000 to 17,000 feet.

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
WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
ROOMS FOR RENT
Two lovely single rooms. Men. Steam heat. Showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.
HELP WANTED
Full time secretary. Competence in shorthand and typing essential. Telephone University 723.
Help Wanted Salesmen
Nationally known Drug Manufacturer needs three men to contact physicians and drug stores. No previous experience necessary as those men selected will be given a complete training in the work to be done. Must be bondable and have car. Salary and expenses with opportunity for rapid advancement. Permanent. For interview, write Lantene Medical Laboratories, Inc., 900 N. Franklin St., Chicago 10, Illinois, giving age, and complete personal history.
WANTED FOR CASH
Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

LOST AND FOUND
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.

Mortar Board pin. Name engraved. Reward. Call 5383. Marian MacEwen.
FOR RENT
Nickelodeon for dances and private parties. Call 4670.
Single room, men, stem heat. 14 N. Johnston. Phone 6403.

ICE SKATE
Melrose Lake — Afternoons 2:00 to 5:00. Evenings 7:00 to 10:45—weather permitting
Adults 30c, children under 12—20c including tax. Dial 2448 or 6483.
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OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



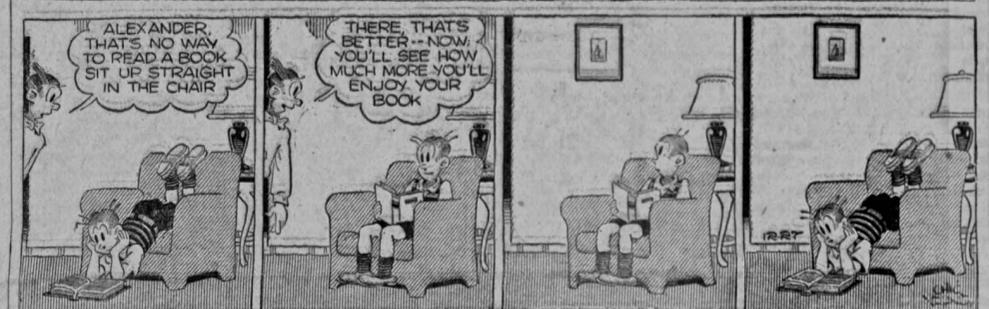
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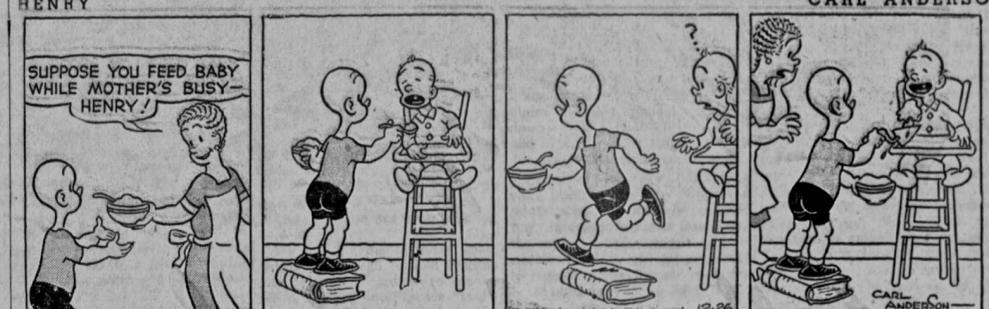
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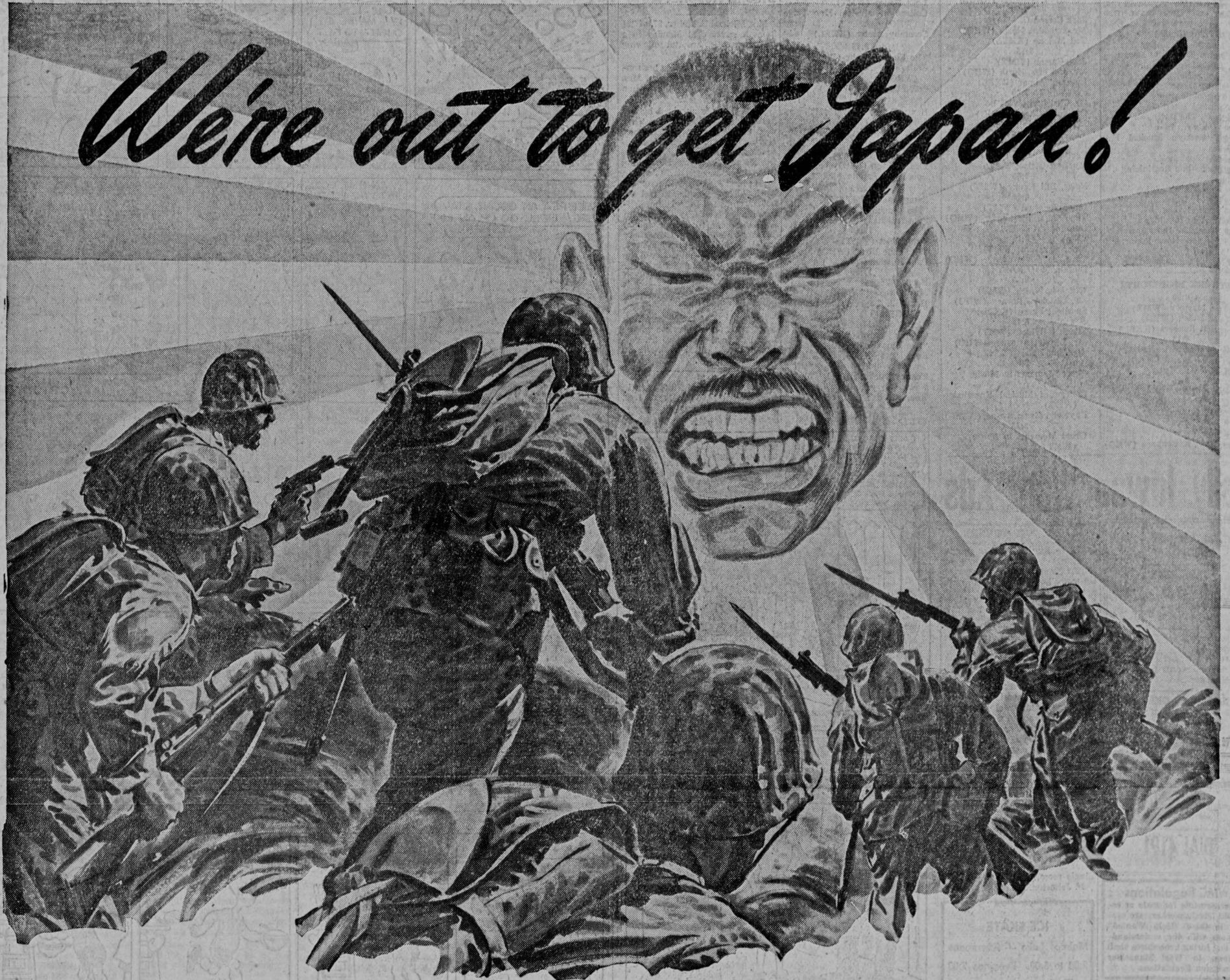
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CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON



*We're out to get Japan!*

*Let's go America!*

**Back the Attack**

There can be no victory until the final battle is won. There can be no victorious homecomings until the last shot is fired and the last enemy surrenders.

It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan. A mountain of new-type equipment is needed for the battle of the Pacific. And that is why it is important that you back the attack and give till it hurts. Our soldiers haven't quit fighting so don't you. Remember the job in the Pacific is still terrific—keep buying war bonds until final victory is won.

There's another reason, too—and that is YOU! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds.

In helping your country, you are helping yourself. Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

Let all Americans do their part for their own sake and for their country's!

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

"IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER"

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