

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS. Red stamps Q5, R5 and S5. PROCESSED FOODS. Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2.
SUGAR, stamp \$4 good for five pounds indefinitely.
GASOLINE. A-10 cents in book good for one gallon for four gallons through Dec. 21; FUEL OIL. Period 4 and 5 coupons remain valid throughout the heating year. SHOES. Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA—Fair Thursday with little change

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 81

Yanks Chop Into Salient

Reds Cross Danube; Bag Szentendrei

Penetrate Further Into Budapest; Take Kelenfold

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops smashed across the Danube river's eastern branch north of Budapest, captured Szentendrei island and split the German-Hungarian forces defending the city, Moscow announced last night.

Other Red army troops stormed into Budapest from the south, west and east, the communiqué reporting numerous new penetrations of the city limits, including capture of the Kelenfold district in the southwest.

Capture Felsogalla

In a strong, fresh thrust northwest of Budapest toward the Austrian border, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Soviet forces forged up the Budapest-Vienna railroad and captured Felsogalla, 24 miles west of the Hungarian capital, and took Sutlo and Nyergesfalu, both on the Danube where it turns westward.

Thus, the armies of Tolbukhin and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky both had reached points approximately 90 miles from Vienna and 65 from Bratislava, Tolbukhin from the south and Malinovsky from the east. Malinovsky's troops yesterday continued their preparations to storm the Hron (Garam) river line guarding Austria, as the communiqué reported a drive to clear the Germans from the area between the Hron and the Ipoly rivers in Czechoslovakia north of the Danube.

Capture Four Suburbs

The communiqué, however, was more detailed in listing successes in the storming of Budapest. It said Soviet assault units captured four fortified suburbs on the east bank of the river and two on the west bank, in addition to entering Kelenfold.

After the capture of Szentendrei island, which begins just above the city limits and extends 13 miles northward, the communiqué related, Malinovsky's forces got in communication with Tolbukhin's which had just broken into Szentendrei, seven miles north of Budapest on the west bank of the Danube.

"Thus, in the course of offensive battles our troops have split the encircled enemy group in half," it said, "one half of which has been driven into the mountainous and forested terrain in the Danube bend north of Budapest, while the other half has been caught in a vice in the city of Budapest."

The Germans and Hungarians caught north and northeast of the city are hemmed in by the broad Danube to the east and north on one side and by elements of Tolbukhin's third Ukraine army on the other.

Freezing Rain Storm Paralyzes Traffic

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A freezing rain storm described by weather bureau veterans as the worst, most extensive in many years glazed a wide central section of the nation from St. Louis to the Atlantic coast with ice which paralyzed traffic yesterday.

Highway traffic came to a standstill throughout Ohio. Motor travel was "extremely dangerous" or "almost impossible" in many other areas. Bus lines were tied up. Communications lines and trains were hampered.

Major airlines at Chicago said all flights between Chicago and St. Louis and the east and south were cancelled, although flights were operating from Chicago to the west, northwest and southwest.

Forecaster H. S. Kenny of Chicago said such a condition rarely covered so wide an area or lasted so long. He explained it was caused by a layer of warm air aloft precipitating rain which froze as it neared or hit the ground where the lower air strata had not warmed up since the cold wave of Monday night and Tuesday.

North of the ice-glazed zone there was snow in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, extreme northern Ohio, and northern Illinois.



PATERNITY TRIAL FIGURES FACE TO FACE

THIS EXCLUSIVE photograph, copyrighted by the Los Angeles Examiner, shows Charles Chaplin, and Joan Barry his accuser holding her child Carol Ann Barry as they face the jury for comparison of Chaplin's facial characteristics with those of the child. The trial seeks to determine whether Chaplin is the baby's father.

Americans Rout Jap Task Force

Japs Lose Three Destroyers in Attack On Mindoro Island

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Thursday (AP)—The battle for the central Philippines flared into action the night of Dec. 26 when a Japanese battle task force steamed in from the China sea and subjected the 11-day-old American positions on Mindoro island to what Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué described as "fruitless and inaccurate shelling."

American planes, Mitchell bombers and Thunderbolts, and navy P-T boats drove off the enemy ships.

The communiqué said three of the six enemy destroyers in the shelling force were sunk and a battleship and cruiser fled with the remaining three destroyers after being damaged.

This belated enemy reaction to the virtually unopposed American occupation of Mindoro Dec. 15 was discovered at dusk Dec. 26.

The American bombers and fighters took off from newly constructed air strips on Mindoro to launch their vicious attack on the enemy warships, steaming in from the direction of the setting sun.

Despite the air attacks the Japanese force held to its course and early night brought the ships off southwest Mindoro. They then shelled the coast.

Until shortly before midnight, the crash of exploding American bombs and the rattle of small guns from the torpedo boats and low level strafers mingled with salvos from the Japanese warships.

The planes and PT boats pursued the sinking, in addition to the carrier, of a converted light cruiser, a destroyer, two escort vessels and two destroyer transports. Noncombatant vessels also claimed yesterday were two large transports, 10 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, a small transport, two medium cargo transports and two medium tankers.

Yesterday's communiqué reported the sinking, in addition to the carrier, of a converted light cruiser, a destroyer, two escort vessels and two destroyer transports. Noncombatant vessels also claimed yesterday were two large transports, 10 medium cargo vessels, three small cargo vessels, a small transport, two medium cargo transports and two medium tankers.

In a separate announcement, the navy reported the loss of a landing ship, the LSM 20, off Leyte due to enemy action and disclosed that a destroyer previously announced as sunk in Philippine waters in a night engagement was the U.S.S. Cooper. The LSM 20 had a crew of 52 and the Cooper a normal complement of 275. There was no announcement as to casualties.

In addition to 99 combatant vessels sunk by submarines since the start of the war, 835 non-combatant enemy ships have been sent to the bottom by submersibles alone.

U. S. Submarine Sinks Japanese Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first definite sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier by a United States submarine was reported yesterday by the navy.

The announcement came in a navy communiqué which disclosed the destruction by the far-ranging submersibles of a total of 27 vessels, including the large carrier and six other combatant ships.

His conclusions were corroborated by Dr. Roy W. Hammack, a pathologist who testified he conducted most of the blood tests with Dr. Evans and Dr. V. L. Andrews observing them. Dr. Hammack stated his opinion that on the basis of the test, Chaplin could not be Carol Ann's father.

Because Dr. Andrews, the only remaining defense witness, has just left the hospital after an illness and will be unable to appear before Friday, the trial was recessed until then after Dr. Hammack concluded.

Joseph Scott, Miss Berry's counsel, contended that Carol Ann was not a voluntary legal party to the tests, which were made under stipulation of an attorney.

With the jury excused he argued that the stipulation has no efficacy in law whatsoever."

But Charles E. Millikan, attorney for the comedian, contended that Scott's opposition to scientific evidence "shows only that the claims made by the plaintiff in this case are unfounded and untrue."

In permitting the blood grouping testimony, Judge Henry M. Willis said:

"The crux of this matter is, did these three physicians take a drop of blood from this infant illegally? I find no act here which has invaded the rights of this baby . . . the opinions of the doctors is not binding upon the jury but shall be weighed by the jury."

Record Earthquake

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The California Institute of Technology recorded a heavy earthquake, estimated at 5,400 miles west of Pasadena, at 8:38:57 and 8:45:30 a. m., Pacific war time, yesterday.

Probably in the region of New Britain, it would have been destructive in a settled area, the seismologists' announcement said. He will be 82 years old Jan. 17.

Will Not Seek Reelection

LONDON (AP)—Now it can be told that Christmas, 1944, was England's coldest Christmas since 1872, the date that systematic temperature readings were begun.

The white-haired Welshman who first won a seat in the house of commons in 1890 and never lost an election, disclosed that he was retiring on the advice of his physician. He will hold his seat until the next general election, however. He will be 82 years old Jan. 17.

Attempt to Kill Churchill Fails

Greek Parties Agree On Regency to End Internal Strife

ATHENS, Thursday (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who came here to help solve the armed strife which has rent this country, was fired upon by an ELAS sniper yesterday morning as he stood outside the British embassy.

The bullet whistled by him and struck a young woman 300 yards away.

This was but one incident in a tense, dramatic day in which the opposing Greek factions agreed unanimously upon a regency as a principal step toward ending the civil warfare here and Churchill told a press conference that he, Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt would take up the Greek question at a meeting to be held in the near future.

In view of the agreement of the all-party conference upon a regency, the next step appeared up to King George, now in London. He was reported to be cool to the regency proposal when it was first broached to Greek leaders.

Churchill told newsmen that when the leaders of the three great powers get together soon, the Greek question would be "one of the most important items on the agenda."

"We feel our course has been absolutely right," he asserted. "In August, in consultation with President Roosevelt, we agreed to bring in food and relief and help until things settled down. Premier Stalin was consulted and gave his consent to this course."

In testimony admitted over the persistent objections of Miss Berry's counsel, Dr. Neston Evans declared he and two other physicians last spring took blood specimens from Chaplin, Miss Berry and Carol Ann Berry.

Tests, he said, showed red cells of Miss Berry's blood to be of type A, those of the child type B, and those of Chaplin type O. On the basis of scientific experience and experiment, the physicians decided Chaplin could not be the father because parents of type A and type O blood cannot produce a child of type B blood, Dr. Evans declared.

With charts, diagrams and big words, Dr. Evans launched a dissertation upon laboratory methods by which red blood cells can be classified. He explained that cells of the one type will coagulate with cells of another type but may not mingle with cells of still another classification.

His conclusions were corroborated by Dr. Roy W. Hammack, a pathologist who testified he conducted most of the blood tests with Dr. Evans and Dr. V. L. Andrews observing them. Dr. Hammack stated his opinion that on the basis of the test, Chaplin could not be Carol Ann's father.

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Stars That Guide United Nations Forces in France



MANY STARS TWINKLE on the uniforms of these generals studying a map of the western front. In the left foreground is four-star French General de Gaulle; in the center of the group is five-star General Dwight Eisenhower, supreme allied commander; in the right foreground is five-star French General De Latte de Tassigny, while behind him is Lieutenant-General Jacob Devers, U. S. A., a three-star general. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge, former senator from Massachusetts is seen at the top of the picture.

U. S. Planes—

Bomb Iwo Jima

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—American warships and planes bombarded Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands Dec. 26 in the third joint air-navy attack on that enemy base, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

Heavy guns of the fleet units set afire an enemy landing ship and blew up a gunboat.

The warships and Liberator bombers which participated in the airstrip installations.

Nimitz announced that two U. S. vessels suffered slight damage from the return fire of enemy coastal guns.

Liberators also bombed the airstrips Dec. 25, making the 19th consecutive raid on the little island this month.

Pilots returning from the Christmas day raid reported seeing two enemy fighters but the only damage—and it was minor—was caused by antiaircraft fire. All the bombers returned to their Marianas bases.

The joint announcement Tuesday came three days after Yank warships stood off Iwo to pour shells into its installations. This followed a raid on Saipan Dec. 24 by a force of 16 to 25 enemy planes, apparently based on Iwo.

Cut Corridor To 20 Miles

Relieve Surrounded Bastogne Garrison, Force Nazi Retreat

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—American troops in a tremendous comeback offensive against both sides of the German salient in Belgium have narrowed the neck of the enemy position to less than 20 miles in width and relieved the gallant beleaguered garrison of Bastogne, it was disclosed late last night in a flurry of allied and enemy announcements.

Apparently getting into high gear for the first time since the daring Nazi counteroffensive caught them by surprise Dec. 16, the infuriated Americans had robbed the enemy of the initiative and gained as much as five in a day, these dispatches indicated.

These were the highspots:

Supreme headquarters in Paris confirmed Brussels and Luxembourg radio flashes that the American garrison of the Belgian town of Bastogne, which had been encircled and under attack since Dec. 20, had been relieved and the siege raised.

American tanks, which were five miles south of Bastogne 24 hours previously, burst deep into the German bulge and linked up with the besieged force which had spurned German demands for surrender and had knocked out 27 enemy tanks in its week of isolated battle. A dispatch from supreme headquarters said the relieving forces were of considerable size.

Some of the returning pilots said yesterday's attack was the toughest of the five operations. The size of the force was not indicated in United States communiques. Groups of 60 to 150 planes made the previous raids.

(Tokyo said 50 Superforts participated and an imperial headquarters made the unsubstantiated claim that nine of them were shot down, five probably shot down and 27 damaged. It admitted some damage to industrial sections.

Two of the sky battleships were brought down by Nipponese pilots who deliberately crashed their interceptor planes into them, the imperial communiqué said. It added that "intrepid interception" and quick action by air raid defense units kept losses light. It admitted four defending fighters were lost, including the two which voluntarily flew into the Superforts.

(Japan's Domei news agency, apparently in an effort to convince the public that members of the diet conducted themselves in exemplary fashion during the raid, said the lawmakers ate their lunch before going to air raid shelters. ("The morale of the city people, who with their own eyes saw the air battles and the spectacle of B-29's wrapped in flames and falling to their ignominious end, is high indeed," said Domei).

In the north, the Germans said that a crack British division had joined with an American division from the Aachen front in "particularly grim counterattacks" on the German right flanks.

At late night field dispatch told of continued clear weather that gave American planes and artillery full scope against the German lines in both Belgium and Luxembourg, with the 19th tactical air command alone reporting at least 24 enemy tanks and 116 motor vehicles destroyed.

American artillery, aided by excellent observation, was extremely active and completely outweighed the German gunfire, said this dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Lewis Hawks. He said the Germans who took St. Hubert, 15 miles due west of Bastogne, were seen mining roads, blowing bridges and setting up road blocks. This is a usual defensive action, not the tactics of an army that expects to continue advancing.

News that General Eisenhower had struck his first serious counterblow at the Germans after back-tracking 50 miles across Belgium came on top of the two-day-old information that the spearhead of the enemy drive had been blunted short of its Meuse river goal.

American forces met the two-pronged Nazi drive toward the Meuse in the areas of Ciney and Celes two days ago and brought it to a halt, knocking out some enemy armor and compelling von Rundstedt's forward tank units to withdraw from the farthest westward points attained in their 12-day-old push.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The Young Women's Christian Association for the fine work done city-wide and campus-wide for the benefit of members and non-members of the "Y".

Taking part in especially com-

mendable activities at Christmas time, the members of "Y" proved that through their many branches they have provided a spirit of cooperation and industry for the campus.

With the AEF on the Belgian Front—

By KENNETH DIXON

WITH THE AEF ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Dec. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—Artillery alone makes any division command post too hot a spot in which to retire and raise chickens in your old age. Still it's a far cry from the combat line, and many a division command post doughboy has yet to fire a shot in anger.

But line company riflemen who love to remind their more fortunate friends farther to the rear of this fact had better lay off those "rear echelon Joe" cracks around this armored division C. P.

This is why:

They were moving this C. P. five days ago, and back at the old site only some 300 men were left—cooks, bakers, military police, engineers, truck drivers, quartermaster men of the supply units and signalmen of the headquarters company crew.

It was hardly a group for fancy feuding.

But suddenly the little village where the C. P. had been was attacked—by no fewer than about 1,000 Germans, including some 15 tanks and various kinds of artillery.

The attacking Germans came equipped to kill. They were carrying plenty of machineguns, mortars, bazookas and grenades, as well as rifles. Furthermore, they were crack fighting men.

But for four days and four nights those 300 Americans held the town all alone and every single attack cost the Germans plenty.

Naturally, when first attacked, their reaction was: "Where in hell's our front gone?" But it suddenly dawned upon them there was no front in front of them. They were it!

Maj. Jack Kickessen of Waco,

Eyewitness Story by Nazi Prisoner—

By Hal Boyle

NEAR STAVELOT, Belgium, Dec. 25—(Delayed)—(AP)—A slim major who spent more than 72 hours as a prisoner on a trapped German armored force told today how 800 Nazi survivors tried to sneak out of an American encirclement after abandoning and blowing up more than 100 of their own tanks and vehicles.

"I was determined to get back here in time for a real Christmas dinner," said Maj. Hal D. McCowan of Ruston, La., as he sat at a Christmas table loaded with turkey and cranberry sauce and related his experience to his commanding general.

"All I had for Christmas dinner with them yesterday—they eat theirs a day before we do—was four tough dog biscuits and two nips of apple cognac."

Doughboys who enveloped the small village of La Gleize, west of here, after three days of a hammering battle, found 152 burning Nazi armored vehicles, including 38 tanks of which 16 were royal Tigers and 22 Panthers.

"The bulk of those were destroyed by the Germans themselves before they pulled out the last 800 men—only about a third of their original force," McCowan said to the division staff officers grouped around the festive Christmass table.

As a result of the German withdrawal the besieging Americans surrounded me, my radio operator and an orderly near Stoumont, west of Stavelot," said the 30-year-old McCowan.

"They took us to La Gleize where I found they had about 140 other captured Americans. They abided by the Geneva conventions in every way in dealing with us."

The commander, in chats with McCowan, related how the Germans planned to break through and divide the American armies. He expressed hatred of the Russians, who, he said, took no prisoners and said he preferred fighting the Americans because "they are gentlemen." He spoke with horror of the devastating power of

By Paul Mallon—

Behind The News

* * *

WASHINGTON—A strong, generally thoughtful editorial writer who is against the Roosevelt, particularly Mrs. Roosevelt, regime spoke out in several metropolitan papers recently: (Note, I think the radicals called him Fascist-minded during the last campaign although the charge was of a political nature and therefore not intended to be believed literally):

"There is only one way to assure ourselves of military strength, whenever needed. That way consists of a system of compulsory military training."

That is simply not true. There are many ways of assuring ourselves of military strength, whenever needed. A logical, straightforward way consists of putting military training into the high schools and colleges to develop, and keep trained, the necessary officer personnel, and enlarging and modernizing the national guard, giving it weapons, including airplanes and tanks, artillery, ammunition and commissary to develop a private personnel.

That would be the more efficient way, because it would be constant, always up-to-date, always ready to handle the latest implements of warfare scientifically and efficiently, although there are of course many other things which must be done, including the maintenance of a greater permanent military inventories' council with laboratories, continuance of West Point and Annapolis at war size or larger, and an alert, ever watchful and efficient war department to see that we do not fall asleep to dangers from without.

There are democratic ways. The taking of a boy from his home, work and career for a year of service in the army is a Prussian method instituted by the Prussian militarists after the war of 1870. And shoot they did, as accurately as though every German had been spotted swiping the general's bedroll.

If the men had not been made enough at first, finding themselves trapped, outnumbered and isolated, they got that way when they discovered many of the Germans were dressed in American uniforms.

Things got pretty sticky with the Germans actually in a good part of the town for a while. But it is said that never had the signal company commanded by Capt. John Wilton of Atlanta, Ga., shown more enthusiasm in its work. The men rigged up an intricate wire system which had a telephone in every roadblock observation post so they could pass the word along from one end of town to the other. That helped to eliminate a lot of Germans.

Finally relieved yesterday after so many attacks they had lost count, the "command post killers" checked their score.

They had kayoed eight out of 15 attacking Nazi tanks, killed or wounded about 10 Germans to every casualty they had suffered, and had held a vital section of the line as solidly as any veteran rifle company ever did. Rear echelon Joes! Hah!

Is this not the strangest collection of bedfellows upon any world mattress? Radicals, Conservatives, people who think each other Fascists or Communists, Mr. Roosevelt and the chamber of commerce, PM and the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Mrs. Roosevelt and "the Fascist minded," all enjoying this same delusion—insistently.

For there is no more truth in saying this is the only way to "avoid a large army" than that it is the only way to maintain an army. It would be a large army of more than a million youths 17 to 21 years old, a new large army each year.

But it would hardly be what we would call a skilled army. We would have to maintain another one for older men for defense. We would have to have an air force constantly alert, a corps bent on nullifying the effect of rocket bombs, and what other new,

weapons, daily, a whole war department of just as much strength as if we did not have compulsion in training.

These trainees would only be re-

serves—reserves that might other-

wise be obtained more efficiently by a real national guard. As a friend of mine puts it:

"We must be military, but we need

a national guard which literally

must be a guard of the nation."

But a great many other people are saying daily in the papers a year of national service would cure juvenile delinquency, pro-

mote youth-health, make better citizens. These are all non-military excuses for a military step,

which lacks sound military

grounds.

Well, this war has lessened

crime. Would these same people advocate continuation of this war forever in order to cure crime? Of course, not.

We handle crime otherwise. Well

why not handle our non-military

problems in a non-military way?

or at least in a democratic way?

Under it, the president would

submit not only a budget of pro-

posed governmental expenditures

but a "national budget as well."

The latter would deal with the

total investment and expenditure

by all groups—consumers, busi-

ness, and local, state and federal

governments. An attempt would

be made to calculate the expendi-

tures needed to assure full em-

ployment, and, on the other hand,

the prospective actual expendi-

tures.

If the estimated expenditures

were less than the amount needed

to guarantee full employment, the

government first would be di-

rected to take steps to encourage

greater private employment.

Enough enemy motorized equip-

ment was found abandoned for

lack of fuel to justify allied staff

that the sustained air bom-

bardment of enemy communica-

tions is beginning to yield cumu-

lative dividends.

If its fuel tanks are beginning

now to run dry due to curtailment

of his supply lines by allied bom-

bing attacks, the Nazi commander's

position in the Belgian bulge is

fast becoming critical. Above all

the Nazi fuel supply line for tanks

and motorized equipment as they

extended their penetration became

the key to the situation in allied

eyes. That is the most vulnerable

objective of any mechanized army.

And the nerve centers of fuel sup-

ply lie well behind forward lines at rail junction points where gaso-

line and oil comes up by rail. Al-

lied planes have beaten a path to

them. The indicators are now, 11

days after the German surge got

under way, that allied air tactics

are beginning to take effect.

If that interpretation of the vari-

ous reports coming in of fuel

stranded German motorized equip-

ment proves sound, it cannot be

long before the evidence that the

foe has shot his bolt in Belgium be-

comes too clear for doubt to re-

main.

Under it, the president would

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**Final Rites Held
For Clare Marshall****Former Coe President
Speaks at Service
For Newscaster**

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—He left this earth a record "that is full and rich."

With those words, Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., yesterday paid final tribute to Clare R. Marshall, 51, treasurer and editorial director of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, who died Sunday in a Rochester, Minn., hospital after a month's illness.

More Than 600 Attend

Speaking to more than 600 persons, including employees of the newspaper he served, Dr. Gage said "My mind today is not running in grooves of biographical record."

If it were, the former Coe college president continued, it would include much in detail about Cedar Rapids and the country because "that record is a rich and full record."

"In it," he said, "would be accounts of manifold work and relations of one who for many years was a leading citizen in this community. His activities in business and in public affairs and in social life touched thousands of people."

Devotion to Friends

"I could say much in praise of Clare Marshall's devotion to his friends, his loyalty to his home and family, his quiet and uncompromising manner of bearing many burdens."

"I am not, however, going to eulogize Clare Marshall for those excellencies. They are well enough known to you."

One hundred and fifty-one sprays of flowers banked the altar at Turner funeral chapel where services were held. They were from personal friends, from high public officials, headed by Gov. and Mrs. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, who were unable to attend, and fellow members of his profession.

Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery here.

His mother, wife, daughter, two sons, brother and two sisters survive.

**Bach to Witness
Trappist Ceremony**

Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will witness the installation of the newly elected Father Abbot of New Melleray monastery this morning.

In a recent ceremony, the Trappist monks selected the Rev. Albert Beston to be their leader. Father Beston fills the vacancy left by the death of Father Abbot Dom Bruno Ryan who died last August.

Professor Bach is familiar with the way and life of the Trappist monks. He was the first Protestant to make a retreat in the oldest Trappist monastery in the United States in Kentucky.

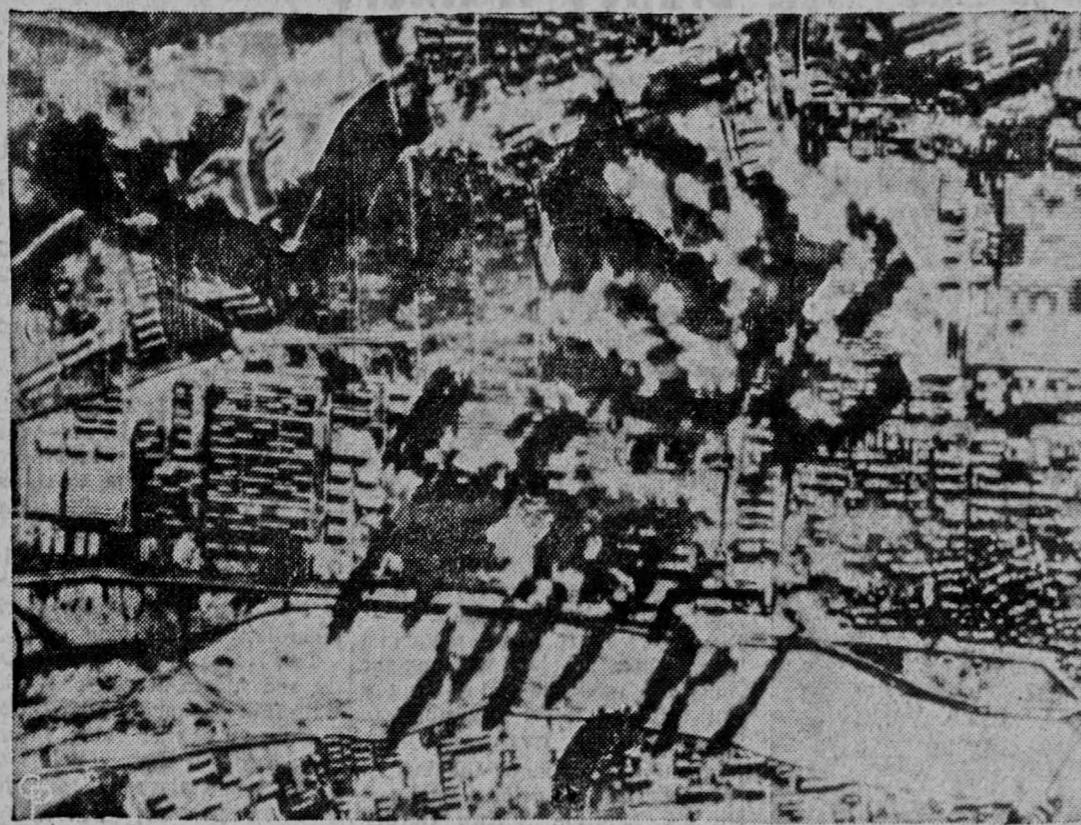
Professor Bach has written a play, "Within These Walls," based upon the rigorous life of prayer and contemplation and the manual and intellectual occupation of these monks.

He has also had an article published in the Reader's Digest, based upon this little-known religious group.

Professor Bach and Prof. Addison Alspach recorded for the first time the ancient hymns of the Trappists and on that same occasion interviewed Father Beston who will be elevated to the high office of Father Abbot this morning.

GREETINGS, 194V-ICTORY!

"V" IS FOR THE NEW YEAR which promises Victory in its very numerical symbolism. The charming celebrator who hopes to see victory ours in 1945, is Charlotte Manson, radio actress. (International)

THIS JAP AIRCRAFT PLANT GETS 40 DIRECT HITS

THIS, THE FIRST PICTURE of the bombing of the Mitsubishi Aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japan, by B-29's based in Saipan, shows smoke pouring from more than 40 direct hits on the important Nip aerial industry target. This photo was received in this country by RCA radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Chief Boatswain Charles Polansky—**Describes Campaigns in Pacific**

By POLLY COEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"It's team work of our surface and air craft that have the Japs on the run in the Pacific," said Chief Boatswain Charles Polansky, 27 years a navy man and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiegel, 407 S. Capitol street. And in true navy tradition, he settled back and spun as fascinating a yarn as ever came from the seven seas.

Polansky, a Cedar Rapids boy, joined the navy in 1917. During World War I, he was stationed on the east coast and ran convoy duty to Europe. After the armistice he was on active duty 20 years and went into the naval reserve in 1937.

Recall

Recall came Oct. 1, 1941. He was sent to Pearl Harbor. He was there for the big show Dec. 7, 1941.

"Pearl Harbor," he mused, "was an extremely lazy Sunday. When we received the signal to man the battle stations, the general reaction was 'What in hell are we having a drill on Sunday for?' Confusion," he said, "was not so bad, but the Americans were utterly amazed at the Japs' daring and stood out on deck watching the bombs drop."

The Americans were so well drilled they tried to locate the officers with keys to the powder magazines instead of knocking down the doors. As the stupor wore off and the seriousness of the occasion was realized, American organization improved and the U.S.S. Summer, Polansky's ship, knocked one of the first Jap planes out of the air.

Japs Informed

The Japs, he feels, were informed as to location of American heavy ships, or else they had time during the attack to locate them. They knocked out all our important ships, not concentrating on smaller, less important craft.

One Negro cook, he recalled, shuffled back and forth in true Stephen Fetchit fashion all during the battle, emptying garbage.

About Christmas time they were moved to Palmyra, which is in the Hawaiian group of islands, and from there to Bora Bora. Bora Bora was pro-Vichy French and Polansky was in the landing

party that went ashore to silence the operating radios. They surveyed the harbor for a future refueling station and moved along to Tonga Tabu. Again the harbor was surveyed and enlarged. It was hoped the Lexington could use Tonga Tabu for a refueling station. The Lexington, however, was sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea.

Marines to Guadalcanal

Next they transported marines to Guadalcanal.

Soon after, Polansky was reassigned to the Gambier Bay, a CVE-73. Our fleet was then operating off Saipan. Here the Gambier Bay received several near misses. The fleet was furnishing MacArthur air support for landings operation off Peleliu and Ulithi, north of Saipan.

During this time the Jap navy had gone into hiding. However, Oct. 25, 1944, about 20 miles off Leyte, a pilot's voice came over the loudspeaker, announcing "My God, here's the whole Jap navy!" He'd sighted four battleships, 12 cruisers and numerous destroyers.

Planes Sent Up

The American fleet was no match for battleships and destroyers, but our planes were sent up. In the battle the Gambier Bay was hit numerous times. The Japs drunk with success kept pumping shell into her. Polansky said they could have inflicted much more damage if they had crippled all the American vessels, instead of concentrating on sinking just a few.

More than 950 men went overboard with the order, "abandon ship."

They were in the water 45 hours before a patrol craft picked them up. All but 130 were accounted for, and it has since been learned that some of these missing were picked up by other craft and many of the Gambier Bay's planes landed on other carriers.

Shark Infested Waters

The waters were shark infested and the men had stripped to their underwear when they had gone overboard. The white glare of this clothing drew the sharks like a magnet, although they did not attack the group. One lad dove into the water to right a lifeboat and the sharks devoured him in agulp.

The wounded that died in the water were let drift off after short prayers were said.

Morale Good

Moral was good, and Polansky said there were no outstanding heroes, but rather, it was group heroism that he remembered.

After the rescue he was sent to Hollandia where the boat picked up 500 English survivors and from there they sailed for Australia.

Polansky estimated the Pacific

**Adelaide Iseli Weds
Thomas Jennings
At Little Chapel**

Adelaide Iseli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Iseli, 1813 C street, became the bride of LeRoy T. Jennings, of Cedar Rapids, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings of Cedar Rapids and formerly of Iowa City, at a double ring ceremony Sunday. The Rev. James E. Waerly officiated at the service in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church in Iowa City.

Mrs. Vincent E. Cooney of Iowa City attended her sister as matron of honor. Eddie Jennings, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Gerald Buxton provided the nuptial music.

Attired in a white wool tailored dress, the bride wore a white hat and black accessories. Her only jewelry was a string of gold beads which the bride's mother wore at her own wedding. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

The matron of honor chose a grey wool pin-stripe suit with black accessories. Pink roses formed her corsage.

The bride's mother wore a light grey crepe two-piece dress. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

A dinner for the immediate families was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Centering the table was a three tiered wedding cake decorated in white and yellow.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school, and Mr. Jennings attended schools in Cedar Rapids. Both are employed at the Century Engineering corporation in Cedar Rapids, where they are making their home.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Iseli of Denver, Colo.; Della Hammed, Lee Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jennings and Eddie Jennings, all of Cedar Rapids.

**For Holidays
Decoratives Ice Cubes
Add Festive Note**

For those special holiday guests you'll be entertaining clever and attractive ideas will help to dress up your favorite punch or beverage. Although you may still keep refreshments simple and inexpensive, there is no need for them to be "plain." Decorative ice cubes add a definite festive note, and are so easy to make.

Fill the ice trays of your refrigerator half full with your favorite carbonated beverage, instead of using plain water. When partly frozen, place a green or red cherry in the center of each cube. A few mint leaves added will also give a different touch. Then finish filling the trays with more carbonated beverage and continue the freezing process. Thus you'll have an attractive double feature because the punch is not diluted with water when ice cubes are made from soft drinks.

**Man Apprehended
By Iowa City Police**

A man giving the name of Fred Lininger, Berne, Ind., was admitted to the psychopathic hospital for examination after being apprehended by an Iowa City policeman when he alighted from an eastbound bus.

Lininger told police he had been working on the west coast in the shipyards, and was on his way home.

This may facilitate action on the application by enabling the commanding officer contacts and who, in turn, communicates with the local chapter for data.

When an emergency home situation develops which a family considers important enough to warrant a serviceman's presence at home on leave or furlough, he should be advised immediately by the family and information also given to the local Red Cross chapter.

"The Red Cross responsibility is simple if you will remember two points," she said. "First, only the military can decide matters concerning military personnel. Second, the Red Cross supplies facts only and does not recommend any specific course of action."

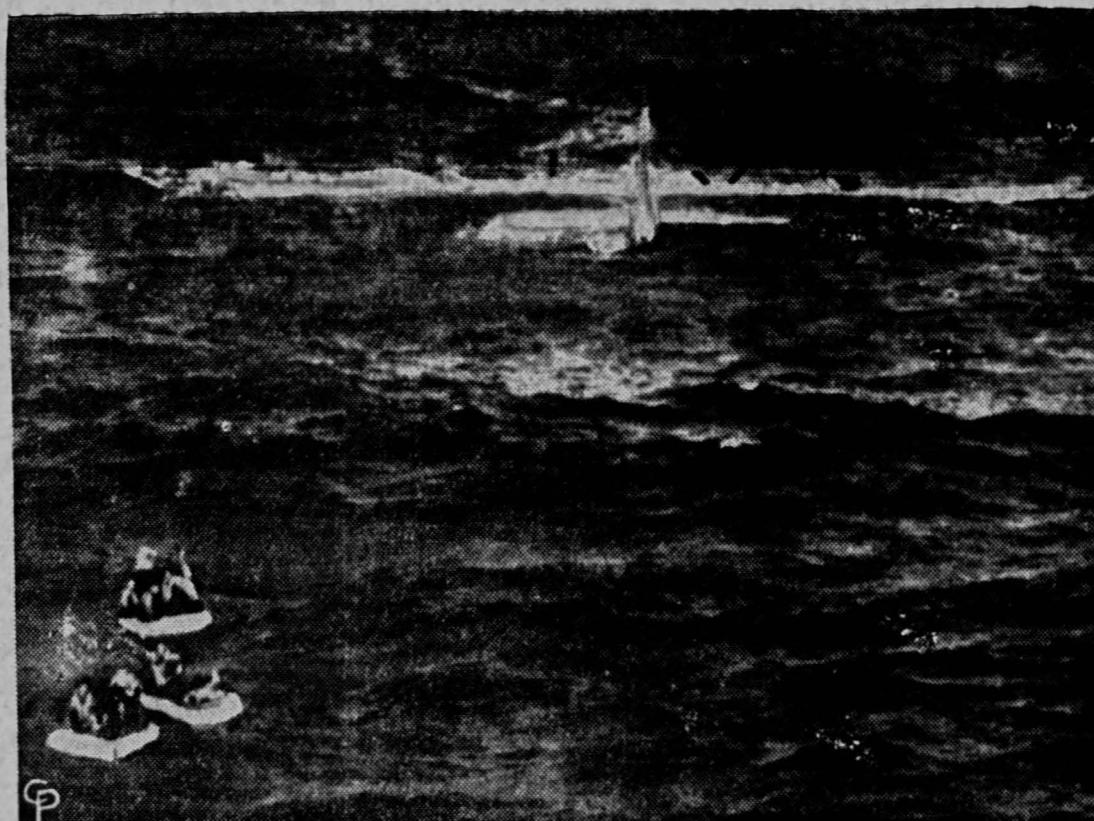
It is only after a discharge application has been made to the proper authority that Red Cross operates," Mrs. Mathes pointed out. "Even then, the Red Cross does not enter into the case except when asked to gather information for the military. This is handled through the Red Cross field director whom the commanding officer contacts and who, in turn, communicates with the local chapter for data."

For transportation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids join the hundreds of wise travelers who choose the convenient, safe Crandic Route. Crandic's schedules includes 17 round trips daily and 16 on Sunday . . . low cost fare is just 50¢ one way or 75¢ round trip, plus tax. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed.

and Sat. at 5:30 PM over WMT

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND
IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

B-29 FORCED DOWN AT SEA BUT CREW IS RESCUED

ONE OF THE GIANT SUPERFORTS, taking part in a raid on the Jap aircraft plant at Nagoya, Japan, is forced down at sea en route to Saipan. Crew took to a rubber boat and was rescued. (International)

**Major Attention Focused on Pan-American
Students at SUI Representing Five Countries**

Partly because of the war, most of the foreign students attending the University of Iowa in recent years have been Latin Americans.

Attention has been focused on them particularly since the emphasis on the good neighbor policy, and there are now approximately thirty representatives from such countries as Panama, Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela, and Chile on this campus.

Jorge Millas, who received his MA. degree in psychology this month, and his wife are from Santiago, Chile. They arrived in California in November, 1943, and he began his studies here the following April assisted by a scholarship from this university which he obtained through the International Institute. Millas has delivered several addresses since coming here, his latest one being at Pan-American conference at Drake university in Des Moines.

Six hundred foreign students, especially from Panama, Peru, and many Central American countries attend the State University in Santiago which is located in 50 buildings scattered throughout this city of one million people. In spite of the fact that a Chilean can receive a complete education in any field in which he is interested for fees amounting to \$500 the large number of poor citizens has prevented many from taking advantage. The illiteracy rate in Chile is 23 percent, third lowest of the South American countries.

Plan for Research

To obtain such a fellowship, the candidate must hold a degree from a foreign country and must submit a plan for research in connection with his graduate work.

Millas is interested in learning about the particular methods of research in psychology here. His area of special interest is in the fields of the psychology of personality and learning. He was graduated from the State University of Chile, where he received a bachelor's degree and a professional (MA.) degree. He holds the position of professor of philosophy and psychology there.

He plans to give several lectures about the United States when he returns to Chile. Says Millas, "One of the reasons I am glad to have come to the middlewest is that I will be able to correct the wrong idea many Latin Americans have about the United States. Most of us do believe that it is just New York and Los Angeles for the same number of years, and take examinations with the state institutions.

Most South Americans notice their northern neighbor's informality—in living, in meeting people, in talking. Millas also commented upon another aspect of life in the United States of which visitors are conscious. "I think that in this country people are really democratic not only from a political point of view but also from the point of view of life itself. People are more homogeneous in terms of social difference."

Attitude Toward U. S.

Latin students are agreed that many of their fellow citizens think of us as being people who always live in a hurry, finishing one thing only to do something else. We are pictured as being eager to get money and more money. Millas commented, "My own impression is that there is no substantial difference between us and the American people in terms of the insistence on getting money and the evaluation of gold, and we are not more idealistic than these people are."

International Harmony

Harmony between the United States and Chile has been due partly to the latter's growing economic independence. Chile's copper mines are owned by United States citizens and she is dependent on this nation for many things, but all railroads there are operated by the government and

**Wax Stains
Carbon Tetrachloride
Will Save Linens**

The soft glow of candlelight sets a perfect holiday mood and this year gay wax figures as well as candles will be used.

But those flickering tapers can play havoc with your best damask and seem not half so charming when they make wax spots. It needn't worry you, though, for the stains can be easily removed with no harm done to that precious linen, with the use of a little carbon tetrachloride.

Place a blotter or pad of cotton under the stain and with a small pad of cotton or clean gauze saturated with carbon tetrachloride, gently pat the stain. Don't rub the spot—pat it lightly, using plenty of carbon tetrachloride. In this way the wax is safely loosened and will rinse out completely in hot water. The dye contained in the wax will come out too, and leave your linens looking like new.

Don't let fear of a wax stain spoil your plans for holiday decorations.

Gifts for Veterans

Johnson county American Legion posts including Iowa City, Solon, Oxford and Lone Tree gave Christmas presents to veterans in county hospitals. This county project made Christmas merrier for more than 30 hospitalized vets, according to Frank Lee, commander of the local post.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted Mary E. Maxey, 42, of Iowa City from George D. Maxey, 45, Iowa City, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Johnson county April 28, 1920. Arthur Leff was attorney for the plaintiff.

are government property.

Great Lakes Cagers Edge Out Bunker Hill Station, 48-46

Bluejackets Pace Flying Patriots In Close Battle

BUNKER HILL, Ind. (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets turned on the power in the second half of a service basketball game last night to nose out the Bunker Hill naval air station, 48 to 46.

The first half was a seesaw struggle and ended with the Bunker Hill flying patriots holding the edge, 25 to 24. The margin between the two teams was never more than three points during the period.

Great Lakes opened the second half with three quick goals and never was headed after that. The Bluejackets stretched their lead to 38 to 31 midway in the period, but Bunker Hill fought back and drew within one point of a tie.

Mickey McGuire, Great Lakes guard, was high scorer with 15 points. Stan Miasek, Bunker Hill center, led the losers with 14.

Great Lakes	FG	FT	PF	TP
Majorki, f	3	0	1	6
Cloyd, f	1	0	0	2
Clark, c	4	0	0	8
Butko, f	2	1	0	5
Ovid, g	0	0	1	0
Ajax, g	5	2	2	12
McGuire, g	5	5	4	15
Totals	20	8	8	48

Bunker Hill	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thurnblad, f	5	2	5	12
Perry, f	0	0	0	0
Stafford, f	4	0	1	8
Hoover, f	1	0	0	2
Miasek, c	5	4	2	14
Lennek, g	1	0	1	2
Dane, g	2	2	0	6
Roscoe, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	8	9	46

Halftime score: Bunker Hill 25; Great Lakes 24.

Free throws missed: Great Lakes—Ovid, Ajax, McGuire. Bunker Hill—Thurnblad 3, Perry, Miasek, Dane 2.

Georgia 7-5 Favorite For Orange Bowl In Miami Books

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Both Orange Bowl football teams piled into Miami last night and found that on-the-scene bettors had made Georgia Tech a favorite over Tulsa with the odds ranging from 7-to-5 to 2-to-1.

For even money, a Tulsa supporter could get 6, 5½ or 2 points, depending on the wagering establishment that he visited.

The odds on Tech were a little more shaky here than they were in New York, where 7-point money could be found, because Tulsa made an impression here in downing the University of Miami, 48 to 2, while using the first team for little longer than one period.

The first stringers scored six touchdowns on a couple of simple passes and a lot of sheer power.

Cornhuskers Win

LINCOLN, Nebr. (AP)—A fast and aggressive pentathlon university basketball team from Mexico City invaded the University of Nebraska coliseum last night, but, unable to hit the basket, handed the Cornhusker cagers a 54-40 victory—their first of the season.

Pentaton took the lead at the start of the game, but the Nebraska squad forged ahead and maintained their lead after the first few minutes.

Toronto Routs Rangers

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Kennedy scored three goals and assisted on three others last night as the Toronto Maple Leafs routed the New York Rangers, 8 to 2. A crowd of 14,963 saw the Leafs breeze through to their fourth victory of the National Hockey league season over the outclassed New York club.

SEEM TO BE HAPPY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING



GRINNING HAPPILY, these German prisoners captured by the 83rd Infantry Division march through the streets of Gurzenich, Germany. They know they are on their way out of the war for the duration. (International)

33 Board Members—

Agree To Rule

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP)—Opposing special favors for any of its 33 members, the board of directors of the thoroughbred racing associations yesterday pledged complete compliance with the request that all racing in the United States be suspended Jan. 3.

In a telegram to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director who issued the request last Saturday, the board headed by Henry A. Parr, III, of Baltimore said:

"The board of directors of the thoroughbred racing associations of the United States pledges you its support and recommends to its 33 member racing associations complete compliance with your request that all racing suspend after Jan. 3, 1945."

The wording of the telegram and conversation of several members of the board left it clear that the organization was against any track asking permission to operate on a limited basis.

Merry Mixup Seen In Big Six Loop Cage Race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—All the Big Six basketball teams, except Iowa State, have been seen in action here within the fortnight, leaving behind these impressions:

1. That the conference doesn't have any standout team, and hence
2. The race may be a whining-dinger down to the final gasping basket.

In short, it may not be good, but it should be violent.

In normal times, Big Six teams can dillydally with the best without embarrassment. Why then the slack this year?

First, of course, it's obvious the armed forces have collected most of the prize specimens. Second, says Bruce Drake, Oklahoma coach, the Big Six has run out of boys who can paint ceilings without borrowing a stepladder.

Other conferences glow of 6-8, 6-9 and even 7-footers. But, says Drake, so far as he knows (and it's a pretty safe bet that he does) there isn't a single Big Six big boy who can be called a finished, polished performer.

Drake is bitter on this point. It seems he had a couple of tall babies stored in his cellar, but they escaped during a coal bin refill.

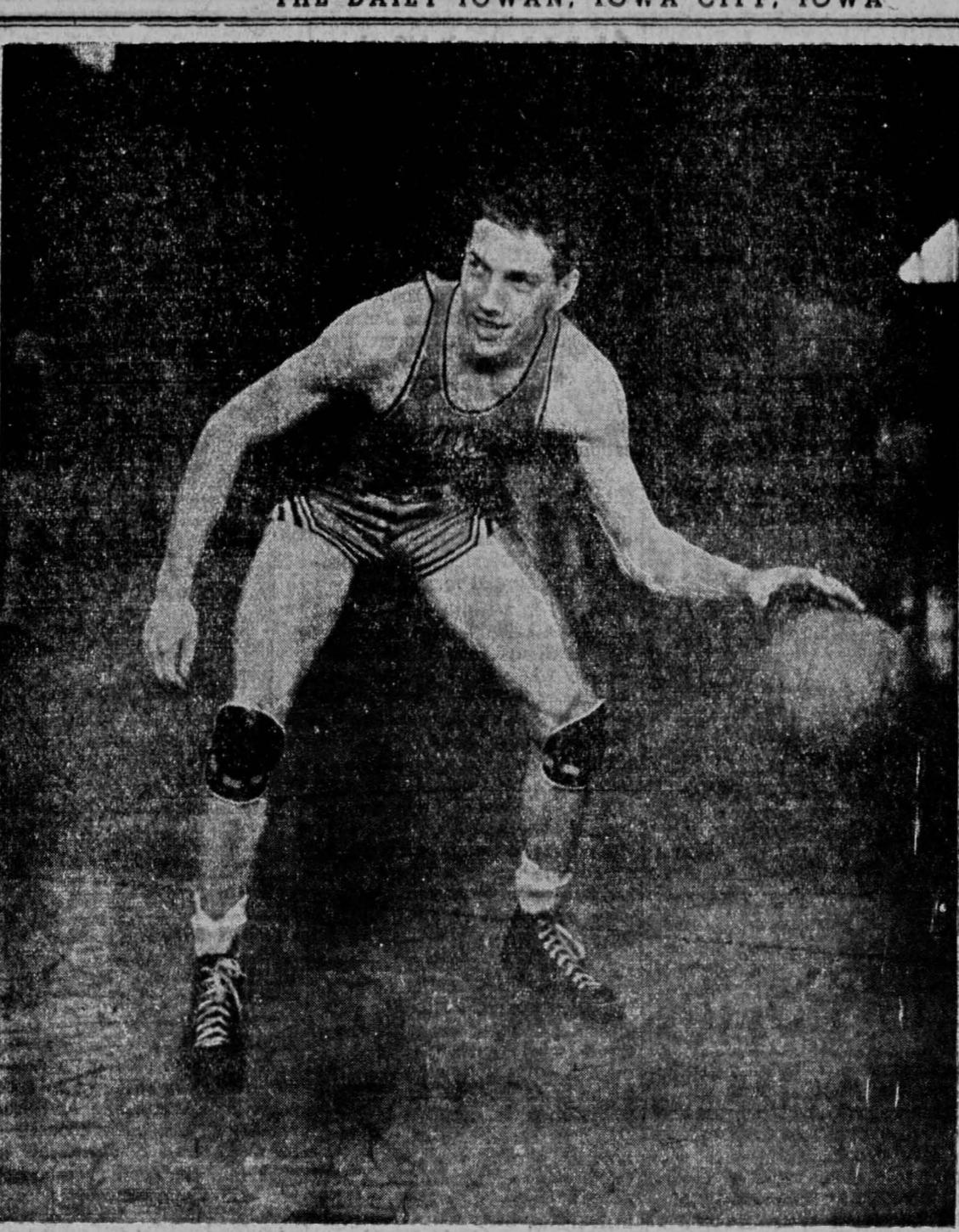
Best bets among the tall creatures: Art Peterson, 6-6, of Nebraska, an efficient point-maker, and Robert Heinsohn, 6-5½, a rope-thin Missourian.

But while the giants are away the mice will play. They include Oklahoma's Harold (Scooter) Hines, a husky youngster who is an all-around athlete even though he is only 5-5, and Kansas State's Joe Ridgway, who is 5-7 and whose arm and leg muscles bulge like a spider's. Joe is so pukey looking the customers cheer just to see him lift a basketball. They are completely bowled over when he unwinds and slips it into the basket—as he frequently does.

It looks like a great year for the little man.

Best performer (always remembering that Iowa State hasn't been heard from yet): Paul (The Chest) Collins, Missouri, who has stepped into the king's row in basketball without missing a dribble after a great football season in which he led the league in scoring.

He's a fine floor man, and a good shot. But his most celebrated act so far was stopping Charley Moffett of Kansas. Moffett had plopped in 25 points the night before against Kansas State, but with Collins sticking closer than a sweater to a Hollywood actress, Moffett got only two points. And they came while Collins was out of the game.



DICK IVES, scoring champion of the Big Ten circuit last year, is shown above in one of his characteristic positions on the playing court. Ives, who is 4-F, is again leading the Iowa players in point-making, averaging more than 17 points in five games.

'Work or Fight' Order No Drastic Effect on Pro Ball

CHICAGO (AP)—The national football league studied the rosters of its players yesterday and pondered the possibility government "work or fight" orders and selective service directives might force suspension of activities next year.

"Unless the orders recently sent out from Washington are much more severe than they appear, I do not think our present setup will be affected too drastically," George Strickler, publicity director for the league, said yesterday.

"If the 280 players on the rosters last season, only 165 were under 26. Most of the players on all teams held full or part-time war industry jobs, and some of the teams held night practice to allow them to continue their work."

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Ives recently received a letter

No Holiday for Horses

Racing Ban

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The racing ban won't mean a holiday, not for most horses, anyway.

Almost all major stables campaigning in Florida will keep their thoroughbreds in training—just in case.

"We want to be ready when racing is resumed again," explained Ben Jones, trainer for the Calumet farm.

"Unless the orders recently sent out from Washington are much more severe than they appear, I do not think our present setup will be affected too drastically," George Strickler, publicity director for the league, said yesterday.

"If we turned out our horses, it would take three months to bring them back into condition again. But if we keep them in light training, then we will be ready to race any time the government gives the sport a go ahead."

Yearlings will be worked harder

than their already-thoroughly-broken elders, but even Twilight Tear, the glamorous horse of the year, will be kept in shape until the bugle sounds "to the post" again.

E. L. Cotton, trainer for the 18 Green tree stable horses stabled at Miami, said that he will keep them here at work, and concentrate on the yearlings.

The 32 horses of the Herbert Woolf string will be shipped to Woodford farm, near Kansas City, the first group leaving Friday and the others following at the end of the Tropical park meeting, which coincides with the beginning of the ban.

Heavyweight: Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, Ohio.

Light Heavyweight: Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.

Middleweight: Holman Williams, Detroit, Mich.

Welterweight: Ray Robinson, N. Y.

Lightweight: Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., and U. S. army.

Featherweight: Willie Pep, Hartford, Conn.

Bantamweight: Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif.

Flyweight: Jackie Paterson, Scotland.

World champions, active or inactive, were named as:

Heavyweight—Sergt. Joe Louis Detroit and U. S. army; light

heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich, Clinton, N. J., and U. S. coast guard;

middleweight—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., and U. S. navy; welter-

weight—Freddie Cochrane, Elizabeth, N. J., and U. S. navy; light-

weight—title vacant; feather-

Ortiz; flyweight—Paterson.

Stevens Wins Title For Runs Batted In

CHICAGO (AP)—Vernon Stephens ranked far down the list in averages among American league batters last season, but the St. Louis shortstop who helped slug his mates into the World Series came up with one coveted title—runs batted in.

Stephens, apparently operating on the theory that "hits when hits count" are more important than a high batting average, drove 109 runs across the plate to pace the league in that department, official figures revealed today. He won the title over Boston's Bob Johnson by a margin of three runs.

The accident occurred when E. J. Daily's Hywicks stumbled and toppled with apprentice Buddy Mills along the rail, after which Silver Strand stable's Darby Duluth, ridden by George McMullen, and Columbus' O'Donnell's Nuala, piloted by apprentice Eddie Yocom, also crashed.

A medical report advised that McMullen might have a fractured collarbone and Yocom possibly pulled some ligaments.

A crowd of 5,702, betting \$516,100, saw apprentice Billy Nichols triumph atop W. G. Lewis' Gold Crack, a \$36-0 shot, in the co-featured Dania handicap. The winner raced the six furlongs in 1:10 3/5.

Displaying a burning brand of speed, Hilton, Dalton's Nancee's ace sped five and a half furlongs in 1:03 1/5, one fifth slower than the track record, to capture the Imp purse and pay \$17.20.

In addition to Stephens, only two other players in the league reached the 100-mark in R.B.I.—Johnny Lindell of New York, 103, and Stan Spence of Washington, 100. In 1943 only Rudy York of Detroit and Etten drove in 100 or more runs.

Despite Stephens' R.B.I. title and the Browns' league crown, the club finished third, as a team, in the runs-batted-in standings. Boston had 691, the Yankees 631, and St. Louis 626. However, the pennant winners came up with a new league record for hitting into double plays, with 93, one less than the former mark shared by three clubs.

Home run king Etten drew the most walks, 97, topping Johnson by two. The total, however, was nine below the 106 Charley Keller of the Yanks received a year ago.

Jim Seery of Cleveland won the distinction as strikeout king with 99, and George Sternweis of New York, who had a season batting average of .319, was second with 87.

George Kell of Philadelphia set the pace in grounding into double

plays with 28, while George McQuinn of the Browns batted into one twin killing in 146 games.

Bob Ortiz of the Senators held the dubious distinction of being hit by a pitcher most often—eight times.

At the end of World War I Gen.

Douglas MacArthur was the youngest and most decorated brigadier general in the

ANDREWS SISTERS READY TO GREET NEW YEAR



AN EARLY CELEBRATION of the coming new year takes place here as La Verne, Patty and Maxene Andrews, the Andrews sisters of radio fame, make with the noise. The trio starts a new series of broadcasts Dec. 31 with Bing Crosby as guest star. (International)

WSUI Programs for Today, Network Highlights—

WSUI (610)	CBS—WBEM (780)
NBC—WHO (1040)	MBS—WGN (720)
CBS—WMT (600)	Blue—KXEL (1540)
8:00 Morning Chapel	8:00
8:15 Musical Miniatures	Major Bowes (WMT)
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan	Music Hall (WHO)
8:45 Musical Interlude	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
8:55 Service Reports	8:15
9:00 Iowa State Medical Society	Major Bowes (WMT)
9:15 Music Magic	Music Hall (WHO)
9:30 Norway Nights On	America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating	8:30
9:50 Before You Buy That Farm	Corliss Archer (WMT)
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan	Bob Burns (WHO)
10:00 Paging Mrs. America	Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
10:15 Yesterday's Musical	11:45
Favorites	Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
10:30 The Bookshelf	News; Sky High Naval Air Base (WHO)
11:00 Sportstime	Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)
11:15 Reminiscing Time	11:55
11:30 Melody Time	News (KXEL)
11:50 Farm Flashes	12:00
12:00 Rhythms Ramblins	Press News (WMT)
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan	Mirth and Madness (WHO)
12:45 Excursions in Science	
1:00 Musical Chats	
2:00 News Summary	
NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS	
6:00	
I Love a Mystery (WMT)	Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)	11:15
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)	Off the Record (WMT)
6:15	Sky High (WHO)
Music That Satisfies (WMT)	Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
News of the World (WHO)	11:30
H. R. Gross (KXEL)	Bobby Sherwood's Band (WMT)
6:30	News (WHO)
Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)	Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)	11:45
Did You Know? (KXEL)	Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
9:35	Bob Burns (WHO)
Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)	Corliss Archer (WMT)
6:40	Andy Russell Shaw (KXEL)
Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL)	9:00
Pearl Harbor Anniversary (WMT)	The First Line (WMT)
6:45	Abbott and Costello (WHO)
Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)	Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)	9:15
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)	The First Line (WMT)
7:00	Abbott and Costello (WHO)
Coffee Time (WHO)	Andy Russell Shaw (KXEL)
"Bob and Ilene" (KXEL)	9:30
7:15	Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Coffee Time (WHO)	Rudy Valley Show (WHO)
Lum' an' Abner (KXEL)	March of Time (KXEL)
7:30	Home Town Philosopher (WMT)
Dinah Shore (WHO)	Rudy Valley Show (WHO)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)	March of Time (KXEL)
Death Valley Sheriff (WMT)	10:00
7:45	News (WMT)
Death Valley Sheriff (WMT)	Supper Club (WHO)
Dinah Shore (WHO)	H. R. Gross (KXEL)
America's Town Meeting (KXEL)	10:15
7:55	Fulton Lewis (WMT)
Bill Henry and the News (WMT)	News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)

36 Cases of Mumps

Mumps are still on the increase with the reporting of five additional cases, bringing the total for December to 36 cases, according to the city clerk.

To Say Rosary

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America will assemble to say the rosary at the home of Mrs. M. E. Maher, 221 S. Summit street, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

JAP BOMBER FAILS IN NIGHT RAID



A FLAMING PATH of tracer bullets reaches out into the night to find the target and does a Jap torpedo bomber is hit and disintegrates in mid-air while attempting to attack a U. S. heavy cruiser. The action took place off Formosa. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

NEGIGENCE—

(Continued from page 1)

does his part" was "too iffy" and never should have been made, March added. It just wasn't "in the cards."

He said it was very important now to see how long it will take Eisenhower to blunt the German offensive.

"We're hitting them on the side, everywhere it stems but on the nose," he said wryly. It's apparent, he said, that the German nation intends to "fight this out to the end."

"All this talk of unconditional surrender and what we're going to do to them hasn't been very helpful to us," he declared.

In doubting that Russia ever will get into the war against Japan, he said:

"I suppose the government is trying to get Siberian bases and this was the year when we were in the best position to demand them. But don't forget that Stalin once told a Japanese 'I am an Asiatic too!'"

Asked if he could pin down reasonably the length of the war, he said:

"Well, I no longer count by anything but decades. So come back on my 90th birthday and I'll tell you."

Capitol Implement Company Sold

LIBERATED GIRLS SING THANKS



ONE of the 300 Ukrainian peasant girls forced to work at slave labor in a German factory in the town of Schirneck, Alsace-Lorraine, sings and plays her guitar in thanks to Major Gish of Cheyenne, Wyo., of the Sixth Army group which cleared this town and others in the Vosges mountains of German resistance. (International)

Nazi V-Bombs Carry British POW Mail

LONDON (AP)—The Germans are using their V-bombs as carriers

for "V-mail" letters from British prisoners of war, it was disclosed yesterday.

After one recent attack on northern England by the vengeance bombs, a packet was found marked "V-weapon prisoner of war mail." Finder is requested to cut out

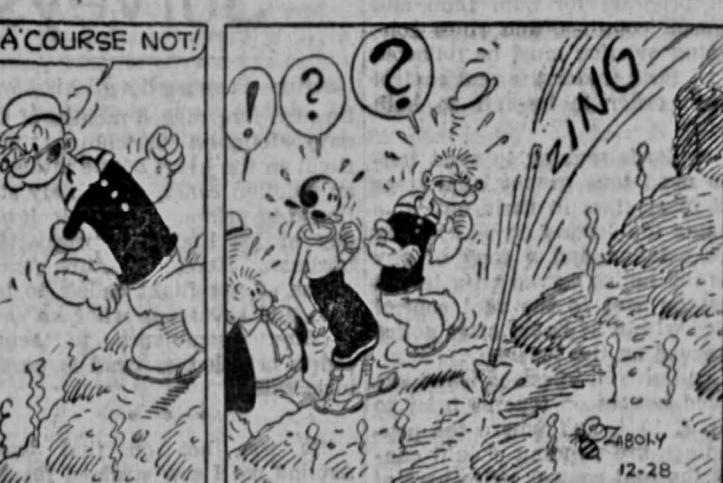
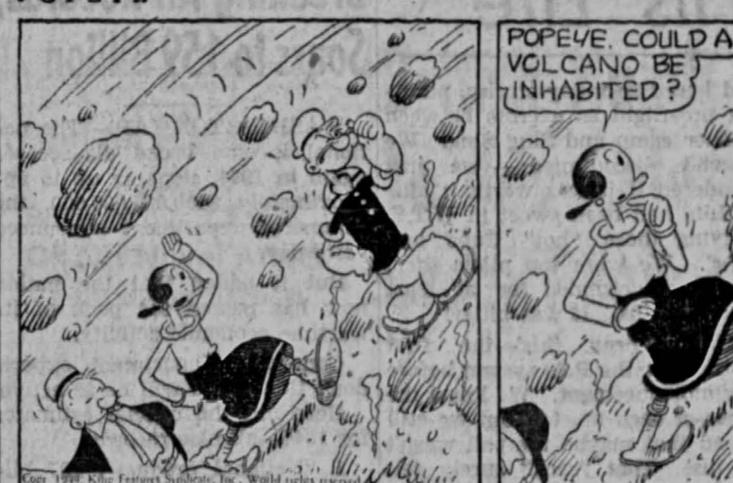
THESE EGGS WILL SCRAMBLE TOKYO



AT THE 21ST BOMBER command headquarters on Saipan island, roost of the B-29's, just a few of the thousands upon thousands of heavy bombs which the Superforts shuttle from Saipan to Tokyo are shown lined up as ordnance men load trailer with the eggs to be put aboard B-29's for the Tokyo run. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

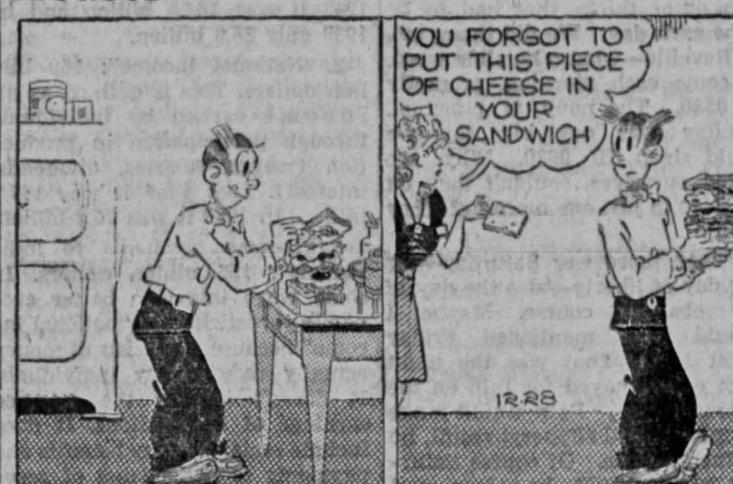
or copy the letters printed here and transmit them to the addressees so as possible. The original letters are being sent through the Red Cross in the usual mail channel."

POPEYE



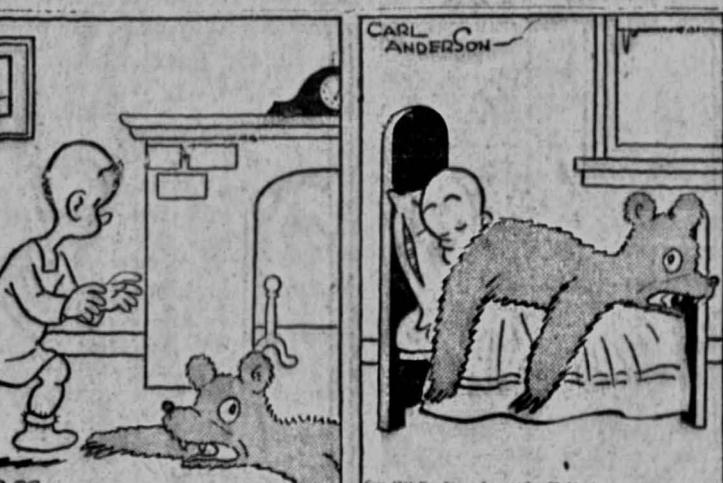
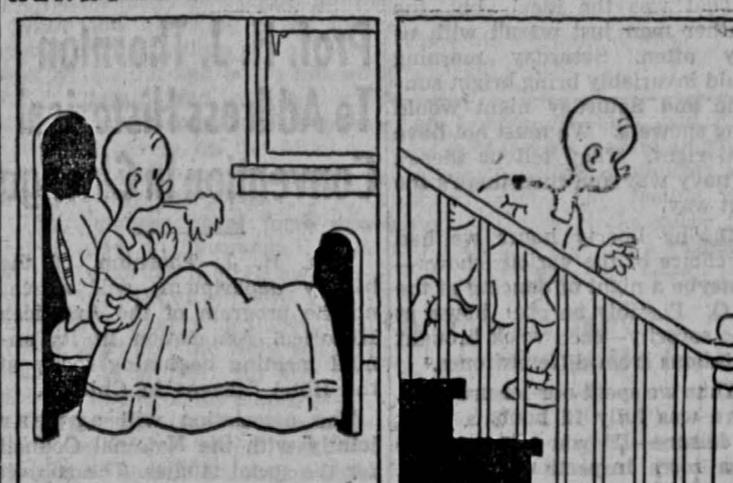
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



MEET ME AT LUNCH

OLD HOME TOWN



Good Food Soldiers

DEPEND ON

DAILY IOWAN

Want Ads

WHEN THEY WANT TO FIND, TRADE OR SELL.

Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Geiger Appointed Inspector-Examiner Of Rent Program

Waldo Geiger, chief clerk of the Iowa City OPA office since July 1, 1942, "has been approved as inspector-examiner by the regional OPA office and the civil service commission" according to an appointment made by Walter D. Kline.

Mrs. Edith Jones, clerk of the fuel oil and stove panel, was named acting chief clerk.

The Iowa City rent control office is an adjunct of the Cedar Rapids area office. Tom J. Wilkinson, Iowa City, is in charge of the rent program for Linn and Johnson counties.

Geiger was one of three candidates who applied for the position.

Candidates for the position of rent attorney are being considered by a board of legal examiners in Chicago at the present time.

The attorney and the examiner will be required to travel to other rent areas as work load and needs require.

Rent Eviction Cases Pending

Several cases of rent eviction are pending, according to Tom Wilkinson, who is in charge of the rent program for both Linn and Johnson counties, and rules concerning eviction must be followed as set forth under the rent control act in order to be fair to both parties.

Landlords seeking to evict tenants must take proper legal steps and must state in their notice to tenants the ground on which they seek eviction and a copy of any eviction notice served on a tenant must be sent to the rent control office within 24 hours after notice is served on the tenant.

Landlords in this area who have served notices on tenants prior to Dec. 1, 1944, and where the proceedings are pending should contact the rent control office here at once before proceeding further with the eviction of the tenant.

More than 3,200 landlords now have registered in Iowa City under the newly established rent control program.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued to Louis P. Majerus, 38, Waukesha, Wis., and Vivian E. Brilick, 28, Genesee Depot, Wis., by the county clerk.

RETURN BLOOD TO BATTLEFIELD WHERE THEY LOST IT



THESE VETERANS, home from the wars where they spilled their blood on the battlefields, visit the Red Cross donor bleeding room in Detroit, Mich., to repay the blood bank for the life-saving plasma that they received when wounded. The men are all patients at Percy Jones hospital. (International)

An Aviation Cadet—

Surveys His Life

After struggling his way through five rugged months of the navy's toughest curriculum at pre-flight in the heart of the midwest, an aviation cadet, now safely stationed at primary, took a look one day at his life as a prospective birdman. Here, for future generations of pre-flight cadets to behold and revere, is what he saw:

(Any resemblance to actual cadets crippled or dead is purely incidental.)

"It was hot on that train. Around me I saw strained faces—boys coming back from leaves and now nearing Iowa City and the Pre-Flight school we had heard so much about. You know, the place where you don't get any liberty for the first five weeks, and where you spend your time trying to beat up on your pals. (Those were rumors we had heard—)

"Then there was Saturday—the big day of liberty—also the day of the obstacle course. Maybe I should have mentioned Friday night first. That was the night each cadet prayed for rain on the following day. Rain would make things wet and slippery; result, no obstacle course. Of course Saturday night would be clear and warm.

"That was the ideal, but the weather man just wasn't with us very often. Saturday morning would invariably bring bright sunshine and Saturday night would bring showers. We must not have lived right. They tell us there's the navy way and then there's the right way.

"During liberty hours we had our choice of the various shows—or maybe a night of dancing at the U.S.O. Possibly an open house at some sorority—each week brought invitations from different ones.

"Thus we spent our leisure time. There was fully 12 hours a week of leisure—if you didn't have extra room inspection, or extra duty, which meant an hour on the grinder with a rifle.

"Sunday—a day of rest—but no, not for the cadet. Captain's inspection at 0930, and personal inspection at 1030, and then chapel. Chicken for chow, and liberty right afterward.

"Some quit, the easy way out—but for those who did get through—well, there was still post graduate, and primary, and Pensacola.

"It may take us ten years or so, but we'll get those wings yet!"

—Photos courtesy N. Y. Dress Institute

Blouse-and-skirt costume, left, features the new surprise closing line on the skirt of bright green wool. The perky little tie top blouse is of gold crepe. Above, sparkle in color and accent, melon-toned wool jersey dirndl with jet sequin belt and big black buttons.

National Income, Breaking All Records, Soars to 159 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national income broke all records again in 1944, stepping up to approximately \$159,000,000,000, the commerce department announced yesterday.

But it added that the nation now has passed the peak of its wartime economic activity.

Commerce department experts don't think 1945 will be as active. Here are the official estimates for 1944—all new records:

1. "National product": 197 billion dollars. This is the total value of goods and services produced. In 1943 it was 186.5 billion and in 1939 only 88.6 billion.

2. "National income": 159 billion dollars. This is defined as all income earned by individuals through participation in production (wages, salaries, dividends, interest). Last year it was 147.9 billion. In 1939 it was 70.8 billion.

3. "Income payments to individuals": 155 billion dollars. In some ways this is a better economic yardstick than "national income" because it consists of money actually received by individuals. It doesn't include the retained earnings of corporations. It does include social security benefits and payments to dependents of servicemen.

Prof. H. J. Thornton To Address Historical Convention in Chicago

Prof. H. J. Thornton, of the history department, will appear on the program of the American Historical Association in its annual meeting beginning today at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

The association will appear jointly with the National Council for the Social Studies. The subject under discussion will be "American Patriotism."

The speakers, Prof. Merle Curti, and Burr W. Phillips of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Jacob C. Meyer of Western Reserve University and Professor Thornton, will examine the part that patriotism has played in the nation's history, and the part that should be played by educational institutions on all levels in bringing sound concepts of patriotism to the students.

To All Policyholders of the

Isaac B. Lee Insurance Agency:

This is to inform you that I have purchased the Isaac B. Lee Insurance Agency effective December 20.

There is no change in the status of your insurance. The same companies have been retained that served Mr. Lee.

My hope is to render the best possible service and will appreciate your advising our office of any losses, or any further service you may require.

The office address is 212-214 Iowa State Bank & Trust Building and the telephone is 2525.

G. W. BUXTON

Insurance

Revised Bee Line Bus Schedules Effective Friday, Dec. 15

Northbound—

9:30 A. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Wyoming, Maquoketa
9:30 A. M.—Monticello, Dubuque, Madison, Wis.
(Via Greyhound from Anamosa.)

3:00 P. M.—Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna
(Via Crandie to Cedar Rapids.)

7:15 P. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna

Southbound—

8:30 A. M.—Washington, Sigourney, Oskaloosa, Knoxville.
8:30 A. M.—Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison

2:02 P. M.—Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison, Quincy
2:02 P. M.—Fairfield, Eldon, Centerville, Kansas City & West
(Via R. I. train from Washington, direct connection.)

7:15 P. M.—Riverside, Washington, Winona, Mt. Pleasant

Phone 2552 for Additional Information

UNION BUS DEPOT

Bee Line Transit, Inc.

Pfc. Ralph Ruppert, Former SUI Student, Killed in Action

Pfc. Ralph E. Ruppert, 22, was killed in action in Germany on Nov. 19, according to a telegram received from the war department by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, route No. 7.

Ruppert was serving with the 109th infantry group and had been overseas since August. He joined the army in February of this year.

Private Ruppert graduated from City high school. He attended the University of Iowa for one year. Before going into the army he was employed at the post office where he delivered special delivery mail.

Surviving are Mrs. Ruppert and the following sisters and brothers: First Lieut. Cleldon Ruppert stationed in Hawaii; Pfc. Richard Ruppert serving in the South Pacific area; Mrs. Dean Cooper, his twin sister, Iowa City; Mrs. Eugene Hogan of San Benito, Tex.; Herman Ruppert, Richland, Wash.; Charles Ruppert of route 7, and Robert, at home.

'Going My Way' Chosen Best of '44

NEW YORK (AP)—The motion picture "Going My Way" was chosen yesterday as the best motion picture of the year by New York film critics, who also voted it top honors for direction and the best male performance.

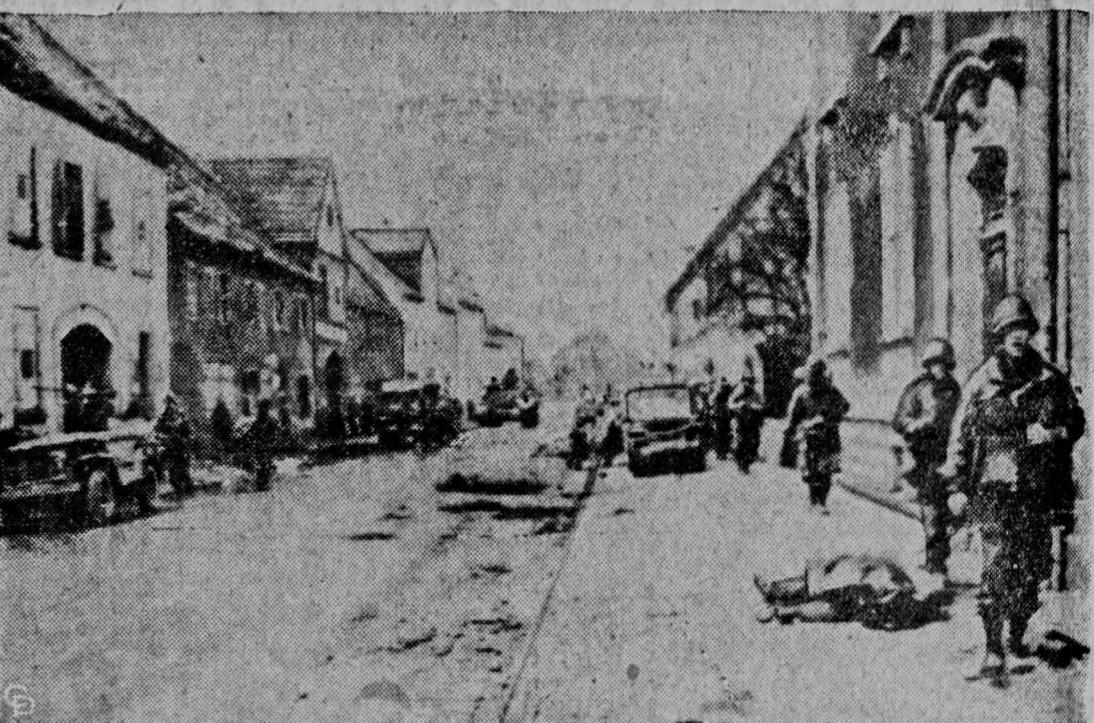
The 16 critics cast 11 votes on the 16th for Barry Fitzgerald in his "Going My Way" role of an aged priest as the best male performance of the year. Two votes were cast for Bing Crosby in the same film, two for Alexander Knox in "Wilson," and one for Fred MacMurray in "Double Indemnity."

Best directional work of the year, the critics held, was that of Leo McCarey, in "Going My Way." McCarey received seven votes. Preston Sturges got five for his direction of "Hail the Conquering Hero," and Billy Wilder four for his "Double Indemnity."

Tallulah Bankhead was chosen as the best female performer of the year for her work in "Lifeboat" with 10 votes. Ingrid Bergman in "Gaslight" and Barbara Stanwyck in "Double Indemnity" were second and third, respectively.

The critics gave "Going My Way" 11 votes on the third ballot as best picture. Three voted for "Hail the Conquering Hero" and two for "Wilson."

HEAVY FIRE MEETS YANKS IN BISCHWILLER



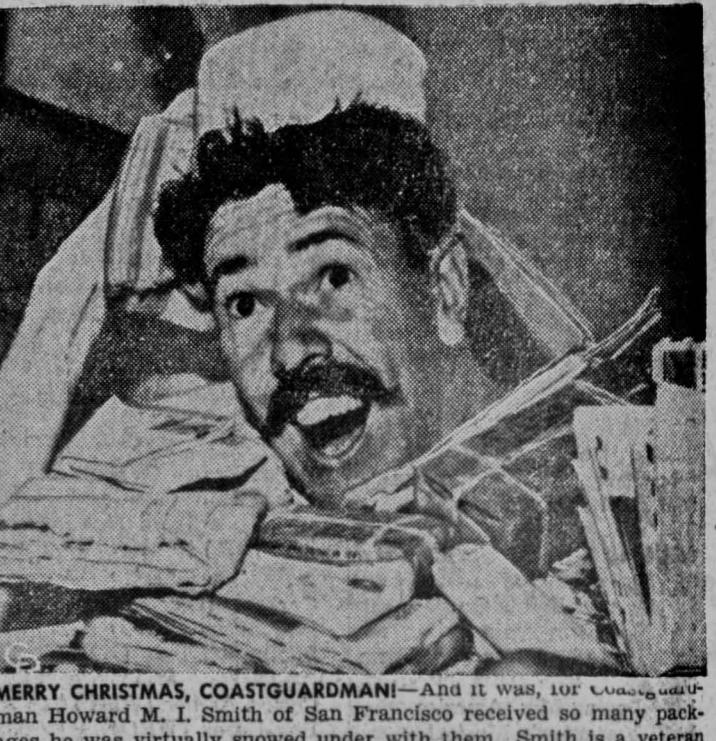
MOVING FORWARD in single file on both sides of a street in Bischwiller, France, these American infantrymen advance cautiously through the town which was still under heavy enemy fire. At right foreground, an American soldier lies dead after being picked off by a sniper. Bischwiller is 14 miles north of Strasbourg. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Red Cross Production Rooms to Be Open

The Red Cross production room in the Community building will be open again today from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Cutting, sewing, and wrapping packages for kit bags will be done. The usual cooperative luncheon will be served.

'TWAS A MERRY ONE FOR HIM



MERRY CHRISTMAS, COASTGUARDMAN!—And it was, for COASTGUARDMAN Howard M. I. Smith of San Francisco received so many packages he was virtually snowed under with them. Smith is a veteran of Pacific island invasions. (International Soundphoto)

The World Is His Oyster—The TRUTH His Pearl!



The world is an AP man's oyster. He is at home in all lands and with all peoples. His duty is to mirror faithfully all men and all events and the acceptance of his word is universal. Truth is an AP man's pearl—it lights his way to the ends of the earth.

AP The Byline of Dependability