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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA—Cloudy Friday with rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

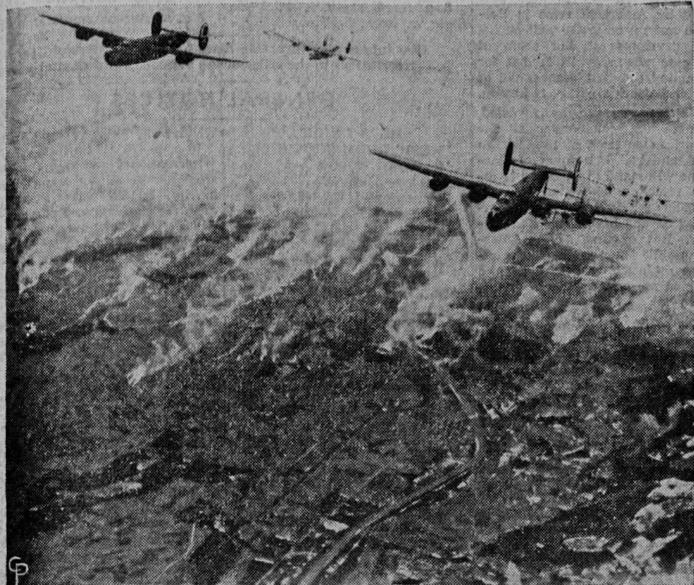
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 82

U. S. BOMBERS RIP RAIL YARDS AT SALZBURG



U. S. BOMBERS of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining's U. S. Army 15th Air Force thunder over the rail yards at Salzburg, Austria, with the smoke from their bomb hits mingling with that from the enemy's many smudge pots. Official United States Army air Forces photograph.

Patton Batters Southern Nazi Flank in War's Decisive Battle

Advance Along 35-Mile Front

Third Army Chalks Up 16-Mile Gains In Rolling Offensive

PARIS (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, with a typical lightning blow, was believed yesterday to have broken the back of the German winter offensive and was battering back the enemy's southern flank on a 35-mile front in what may be the war's decisive battle.



RUSSIAN FORCES have driven to the western city limits of Budapest, Hungarian capital, and, in another 15-mile advance, have cut the last railway escape westward. The Reds have come within 10 miles of completely surrounding the capital.

Berlin radio announced last night that German spearheads menacing the Meuse river as well as that on the southern flank had been withdrawn "according to plan" as the United States First and Third army attacked fiercely from north, west and south.

Hammering gains up to 16 miles in six days through the wooded hills of Belgium and northern Luxembourg, Patton's powerful mobile army, punching up from the south, rescued the heroic American garrison at Bastogne and to the east beat back the German drive after it had swept to within 13 miles of Luxembourg's capital.

The hard-driving Patton, America's No. 1 tank general, was given the job of stemming the enemy's surprise offensive three days after von Rundstedt struck Dec. 16 and last night Associated Press correspondent Hawkins declared, it appeared the back of the German drive was broken.

Simultaneously, the U. S. First army hit back savagely from the north, carving out gains of almost a mile and a half in the north-west corner of the German salient pointed toward the fortress of Liege and the allied feeder highways to the port of Antwerp.

These, twin developments fraught with peril for the German plan to split the allied armies and slash across their lifelines, presumably were up to noon Thursday, and subsequent developments shrouded in a security blackout may have marked up more gains.

One thing was clear. Yesterday, the 13th since the Germans rolled out of the Reich and through the thin-held American lines in the Ardennes, was the first that no enemy gains were reported.

On the contrary, the three German armies committed to the entire 200-mile perimeter of the salient in western Belgium and northern Luxembourg.

Reports indicated that the bulk of von Rundstedt's two armored armies were being hauled back from the deep salients near the Meuse river 35 miles or more northwest of Bastogne.

Associated Press correspondent Edward D. Ball said that Patton, the slashing hero of the Sicily blitz and the race across France, swung into action immediately after being handed the fateful task of stemming the German offensive.

Patton's forces burst through to the encircled garrison two days ago, found the city a shambles, the ruins strewn with American dead, but the undaunted garrison still fighting. Before their lines were the wrecked hulks of some 200 enemy tanks.

Subsequently, the third beat off (See OFFENSIVE, page 5)

Sleepless Nights for Adolf

LONDON (AP)—Silent and secluded, Adolf Hitler is having sleepless nights, goes around with his head bent from poring over maps, and is living a frugal existence in which he shuns the daily joys of life and all its comforts, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels reports in the publication, Das Reich, the DNB news agency said yesterday.

Calling Hitler a "man the whole world would worship if it only knew what his message is," Goebbels described intimate details of Hitler's current daily program and explained his five months' silence this way: "He can afford to remain silent for months even if his enemies wish him to speak so that he would reveal his intentions."

Reds Capture 12 Budapest East Suburbs

Russian Troops Now 58 Miles From Austria, 95 From Vienna

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops captured 12 more eastern suburbs of Budapest yesterday, one of them six miles from the heart of the city, as other units swept on westward to within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier and 92 miles from Vienna, Austrian capital.

The Russians were only two miles from the eastern city limits of Budapest. As shock troops of two powerful Red armies fought in the streets of the half of Budapest on the west bank of the river and through the eastern suburbs, the others pushed on westward along both sides of the Danube where it curves westward between Hungary and Czechoslovakia toward Vienna.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army striking north of the great river reached the Hron (Garam) river on a 30-mile front from Leva (Levice) down to the Danube, thus reaching points within 65 miles east of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and 96 miles from Vienna.

Simultaneously, below the river in Hungary, elements of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army drove 34 miles northwest of Budapest along the main railway to Vienna and captured Tovaros, only 63 miles southeast of Bratislava and 92 miles from Vienna.

A total of 3,494 German and Hungarian prisoners were taken during the day's bloody fighting in Hungary and Slovakia, the Moscow communique said. Gains also were made by Russian troops hitting northeast of Ipolyas (Sahy), in Czechoslovakia 34 miles north of Budapest, as the Russians sought to trap thousands of Germans fighting in the Losonc-Kassa sectors of eastern Slovakia.

Forty miles northeast of Budapest in an attack just below the Czechoslovak border the Russians captured seven Hungarian localities in four mile gains on a 16-mile front, including Szecseny, 17 miles southwest of the important Slovak rail junction of Losonc (Lučenec); Karancsalja, 13 miles south of Losonc; and Salgo, 15 miles southeast of that objective.

Northwest of this sector, in adjoining Slovakia, other units were striking into the mountainous interior at the rear of Losonc. The mopping up of isolated Japanese on Leyte island went on along the Valencia-Palompon highway and another 912 enemy dead were counted, most of them in the sector held by the United States 77th infantry.

Yanks who landed on Leyte behind Japanese troops at Palompon, Dec. 25, continued to meet only light resistance. The main American force, pushing toward the west coast through mountain country ran into tough localized fighting. The Americans made rapid time against strong Japanese resistance on the west Leyte lowlands but they are now pushing slowly against stubborn hill positions.

The Seawolf was the 34th U. S. submarine lost during the war from all causes, and the 239th combat vessel of all types. On the other side of the ledger, submarines have exacted a toll of 99 Japanese combat ships and 835 non-combat vessels.

Furious Ground, Air Resistance to Nazi Livorno Drive

ROME (AP)—Strong allied air and ground forces were thrown into battle yesterday in an effort to halt the German assault on a six-mile front in the Serchio river valley, where American doughboys have been driven from the important road town of Barga in two days of fierce fighting.

The Germans declared that the United States 92nd Negro division had been knocked back "some kilometers" by the stubborn drive, which evidently was aimed at the vital allied supply port of Livorno (Leghorn) 33 miles away. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces hit through flatlands and mountains on both sides of the Serchio in the first action of any importance in the Fifth army's west coast sector in several weeks. The attacking Nazis were supported by artillery.

The allied tactical airforces hurled the full fury of their bombs, cannon and machineguns against the attacking enemy with well over 1,000 warplanes participating in headlong strikes.

'Nuts' Says the General—Bloody Bastogne

PARIS (AP)—The first loads of the heroic wounded have been moved down a mile-wide corridor from the allied high command, a force of headquarters announced yesterday that American relief armor and infantry—of Lieut. Gen. Patton's Third army—had held firm against German counterattacks on the flanks of the wedge.

The valient week-long American stand at Bastogne against immense odds was the most heartening single development for the allies since the big German winter offensive began, it became apparent as the endurance story began to unfold. Aided by the biggest aerial supply task force ever attempted by the allied high command, a force of several thousand American veterans supposedly hoped up in Bastogne—a ten-way road and rail junction so vital to the continuing success of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's sweep through Belgium—and prepared to die rather than surrender the key transit center.

From Dec. 20 through Dec. 26 (See BASTOGNE, page 5)

No Jap Beachheads Found on Mindoro

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Friday (AP)—American liberation forces on Mindoro island ascertained today that the Japanese did not use their Tuesday night naval attack on Yank positions there to screen the landing of troops on other portions of the island.

The Nipponese task force which fired erratically on the United States beachhead area disappeared into the China sea, pursued by American planes, and enemy ground and air activity on the island was lacking Wednesday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

It was thought at first that the Japanese naval units had taken the great risk to draw American attention while putting their troops ashore at some other point. One reason for this suspicion was that the shelling itself not only was ineffective but came only from light guns—5 inchers—although the task force included a battleship and a heavy cruiser which could have used much bigger guns.

After the attacking force had been driven off with a loss of three destroyers sunk and bomb hits on the battleship and cruiser, combat planes flew reconnaissance missions extensively on the Mindoro west coast and found no evidence of any enemy beachhead.

The Japanese naval force was last sighted off Busuanga island, above the north tip of Palawan island, southwest of Mindoro. Light-nights fighters carrying 1,000-pound bombs patrolled the Sulu sea approaches to Mindoro for any possible remnants of the enemy force.

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U. S. Finance—Lower Deficit for '44

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1944 Total expenditures, not counting several billions spent by government corporations, will hit 97 billion dollars. Last year they were 88 billion. In 1939: less than 10 billion.

If you subtract the net receipts from the total expenditures, you arrive at the aforementioned deficit of 52 billion. Of the 97 billion expenditures, war spending amounted to about 89 billion. Adding 1 1/2 billion dollars spent on the war by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the grand total of 1944 war costs is over 90 billion. The comparable figure for last year was around 85 billion.

To pay for the war, the government increased its public debt by a record-breaking 62 billion dollars. For the first time, three war loans were held in one year.

Net receipts, mostly taxes, will be nearly 45 billion dollars. Last year they were 34 1/2 billion. In pre-war 1939, they were about 5 billion.

Army Takes Over Ward Stores

Seizure Prompted By Defiance of WLB

Presidential Power Focus of Roosevelt, Avery Labor Clash

CHICAGO (AP)—President Roosevelt and Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and co. collided head on last night on the issue of the presidential powers in seizing company facilities in seven cities. The army took over under presidential executive order in the climax of Ward's long refusal to comply with war labor board directives for employees' wage increases and maintenance of union membership.

Avery, remaining at company headquarters throughout the day, asserted the presidential order violated the constitution and the company could not "accept or obey." By afternoon he and the military manager, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, were functioning in separate offices.

Army public relations officers said no restrictions were placed on Avery's movements but the military position was that authority now rests with General Byron, not Avery.

President Roosevelt in an accompanying statement declared Avery guilty of "consistent and wilful defiance" of WLB decisions, threatening the structure for impartial adjudication of disputes. He said the government "cannot and will not tolerate any interference with war production in this critical hour" and that Ward's would not be allowed to set aside government wartime policies "just because Mr. Sewell Avery does not approve of the government's procedure for handling labor disputes."

There was no physical or outward opposition to the army taking control in Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Denver, Jamaica, N. Y., (See WARD, page 5)

Execution to Be 'Solemn Occasion'

FT. MADISON (AP)—Stanley M. Kaster, 36, who will be hanged at sunrise (8:42 a. m.) today was taken from the death row at the state penitentiary last night and placed in a special room converted into a cell on the first floor of the penitentiary, about 25 feet from the scaffold where he will die.

A special guard will be placed over Kaster, who was convicted for the shotgun slaying of Glenn Winchell, 38. Waverly utilities guard.

Up to his last hours, he was remaining non-committal about the crime for which he was sentenced to die. He has told Warden P. A. Lainsont that he would not make a statement prior to his execution and there was nothing to indicate he would change his attitude.

Warden Lainsont has decreed that there will be no conversation about the hanging among penitentiary inmates after 9 a. m. today.

"I look at this as a solemn occasion without fanfare," he declared.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Nazis reported withdrawing from deepest penetration of Belgium.

FDR, Sewell Avery clash on governmental seizure of Ward plant.

Reds capture 12 more suburbs of Budapest.

The bus is the important thing, says Dagwood.

British Plow South In Burma, Meet Light Jap Resistance

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—British troops driving southward in Burma have gained up to 20 miles against light Japanese resistance and have advance elements within approximately 95 miles of the big enemy supply base of Mandalay, a allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The leading British force was reported in the vicinity of Kanbalu, on the main north-south Burma railroad 95 miles above Mandalay, while a parallel force pushing down the Irrawaddy river to the east made satisfactory progress, said the announcement, issued by the allied land forces of southeast Asia command.

Troops of the 25th Indian division driving down the Burma west coast were disclosed to have advanced southward 30 miles in the past 14 days, reaching Foul Point at the tip of the Mayu peninsula, just across a bay from the important Japanese base of Akyab.

Another Indian force pushing inland from the coast reached a village about 22 miles southeast of Buthidaung.

'Disastrous Consequences'—Stimson Sees Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stimson, though describing the present situation on the European front as "critical," expressed confidence yesterday that the Germans eventually will reap "disastrous consequences" from their gambling counteroffensive.

"War is not an easy game to play and you can't always win every battle," the war secretary told a news conference, "but I am confident that we are winning and that time will reveal that this German throw of the dice will have disastrous consequences for him."

The secretary acknowledged that American efforts to stem the German drive have cost us "severe" casualties but asserted that the Nazi army, too, has "taken hard blows" in personnel and materiel losses.

Indicating that the allied high command is relying heavily on air

WACs to Be Trained In Des Moines Only

Military Center At Ft. Oglethorpe To Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department announced yesterday that all military training of WACs will be consolidated at Ft. Des Moines by next April 1.

The WAC training center now operated at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., will be discontinued. Consolidation of military training facilities at Des Moines, said the department, "is in line with the army's WAC recruiting program for 1945 which will stress the enlistment of women possessing specialized skills rather than large numbers, together with those qualified for training and service as medical and surgical technicians in army hospitals."

The efficient and economical utilization of training personnel and facilities will require only the one WAC training center at Ft. Des Moines for basic and specialized military training in light of reduced enlistment quotas in 1945. Medical and surgical technicians will receive specialized training in army medical department schools and hospitals after completion of basic military training.

At Ft. Des Moines, Col. Frank U. McCoskrie, commandant, expressed pleasure at the Washington announcement. "Naturally we are glad that Des Moines was chosen as the women's army corps training center to continue in operation," he said. "This is the original women's military training academy, and it offers all the advantages of a good military academy."

"Boom Town," a section of Ft. Des Moines, was built especially for women in 1942, he continued, and barracks which had been constructed previously were altered for women.

"The city of Des Moines has been hospitable to the WAC," Colonel McCoskrie said, "and we know that our present cordial relations will continue."

"Approximately 43 per cent more meat was produced by the meat packing industry in the three year period—1942, 1943 and 1944—than was produced in the two war years of 1917 and 1918."

He declared "farmers' income from the sale of live animals for meat purposes has been steadily rising in recent years. In the year just closing meat packers paid out more than \$6,000,000,000 to farmers and ranchers."

"On the basis of government figures it is estimated," he added, "that the number of hogs dressed during January, February, March and April of 1945 might be about 34 per cent less than for the same period in 1944. Estimates of the amount of pork to be produced in 1945 would indicate that the per capita civilian consumption will be about 18 pounds less than it was in 1944."

"One of the optimistic outlooks for the 1945 meat situation," Foster said, "is that whereas the American civilian ate approximately 51 pounds of beef this year, this would be increased to 60 pounds in 1945."

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

With the AEF in Belgium—

MALMEDY, Belgium, Dec. 27 (Delayed AP)—There are plenty of nasty jobs in the army but, at the present time, one of the worst is held by small groups of two or three men who comprise road blocks and bridge guards on lonely roads many miles behind the front.

Virtually every doughboy on the fighting front had turkey dinner for Christmas, but not these isolated men. They crouched over their little fires in the snow heating C-rations. They were completely out of touch with happenings. From one minute to the next, they did not know when a whole battalion of enemy paratroopers might sneak around them in the woods, or when Tiger tanks would come lashing up the road.

It was cold and lonely and nerve-racking. If a car stopped, they would all rush out get the "late news." Each tidbit was digested—and enlarged upon with rumor.

Hitler's mixing of V-weapons with regular bombing is confusing. There's one town behind the American front which seems to catch all kinds of trouble. You drive through its streets and suddenly hear shattering explosions and clouds of dust go up and everybody starts running.

Washington Off the Record—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 12 jurors and two alternates hearing testimony in the mass sedition trial here were paid a total of \$5,656—or \$404 each for the 101 days they attended court.

Justice James M. Proctor, dismissing the jury after a mistrial had been called upon the death of Edward C. Kicher, presiding justice, gave unprecedented instructions.

He informed the jury they were under court order not to discuss any opinion they might have reached, or any conclusions they might have formed as to the guilt or innocence of the 26 defendants. After most trials, lawyers, newsmen, defendants usually try to "knock down" the jury; find out what they've been thinking about.

Last time the Washington monument was cleaned it cost the government \$80,000. Of this \$50,000 went for scaffolding around the 555-foot-high spire. That was in 1934. Not until housekeepers of the famous landmark can get priorities on wood will it be cleaned again.

The Office of War Information had a difficult time recently explaining to an irate draft board why one propaganda expert had not shown up for induction.

The man was in a military hospital. Entering Leyte as part of a combat propaganda team with the Philippine invasion forces, he had been wounded, hospitalized and awarded the purple heart.

Notice in the "Swapping Post"

Letters Show Wistfulness for Peace—

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A uniform expression of sentiment habit of reading "letters to the editor" in American newspapers has convinced Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, currently one of the nation's most traveled churchmen, that the average man has "a deep wistfulness" for a sure and lasting peace.

Dr. Vale, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, Indianapolis, is national moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, the denomination's highest elective office.

"In every town I visit," he said in an interview, "I make a point of buying the local newspapers, and reading the editorials and the letters to the editor, to find out what people might be thinking there."

"I admit it's not a perfect means—but you do get a ground-swell of public opinion.

"I've been very much impressed," he said, "by what I can only call a deep wistfulness on the people's part. So far I've visited the principal cities, and some by-places, in a triangle that might be described by Chicago, Knoxville, Tenn., and Boston. I've found

Mallon Discusses—

Youth Freedom

WASHINGTON—A restless appetite for something called "freedom" is loose in the land. The youth wants it.

This is what the war is being fought for. Most of the international agitating societies in New York also have the word freedom attached to their titles—Polish, Russian, Internationalist, what not.

But what is this "freedom" for which we yearn? It must be something different from that freedom which we have had. It is not alone democracy, for we have had that, still have it. Russia uses the same word to describe what it wants also, but that, obviously, is not the kind of "freedom" our people are thinking about. No one describes it exactly.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill specified four freedoms in the mislaid Atlantic Charter. While they were generally approved they have proved hard to get, either for this country or the world.

A prophet of the new, undescribed cause, Russell Davenport, has written a passionately patriotic poem, which conveys a description of the surge.

"The breed of freedom," he says, "is a breed of strife, restless and rude, reared to the earthly struggle of its time. Only the thought of freedom is sublime. Its flesh is knit of discord and of feud." This is a description of a current condition rather than a specific definition of a peaceful goal.

Mr. Roosevelt, in January 1941, gave a specific and limited definition of the Atlantic Charter ideals. Freedom of speech and expression, and freedom of religion (both of which we already have and know well), freedom from want, meaning (he said) "economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy, peaceful life," and freedom from fear, meaning (he said) "a worldwide reduction of armaments to such a point that no nation can commit aggression."

These are things we want. But to seek freedom from want, must we abandon all other freedoms? Are we free if we are told by a federal government run by political (and therefore amenable) men where to work, how long, for how much?

Some people actually think that would be freedom. They reason that the employer is now enslaved to the employee, so they wish to rush from his arms into the arms of the state. Well they are wrong in the first place.

Employees had complete freedom to move where they wished under our system, to quit when they chose, to negotiate with their employer through unions or directly for whatever they could get in a highly competitive labor market which has always existed in this country except in off-times of depression, and even then it prevailed for the bulk of the workers as these never lost employment.

But you will not have individual freedoms, are they not following Pied Piper? Is it freedom to live on WPA directly, or indirectly through Socialism or Communism? Is it free to the worker to grant union monopolies and exclusive rights to work without compensation or taxation at the expense of the consumer? And if the union now is thus given "freedom" by enslavement to the state, what about us great people who pay the prices asked, and what of management? Are they free?

Does disarmament mean freedom? We had it before, and we were attacked. France and Britain were supposed to maintain complete disarmament of Germany and

we had strict naval arms limitation with Japan. True, armaments are tax burdens on the people and tax burdens deny freedom but does not armament in this war really mean freedom for us, and perhaps it may not continue its meaning in the revolutionary condition of the post-war world?

I am asking. The war is being won for freedom, the election was won for freedom. Now what is it? Whatever the reasonable, thoughtful, clearheaded youth of the country wants, I am for it.

But I do not think it either voted for or wants what some of the propaganda group organizations—now furnishing their leaders wages and lucrative publicity (and I am not now referring to any foreign organization but our own)—are advertising as "freedom."

Another correspondent explains why the American boys fall for Australian girls:

"The girls go out of their way to make things pleasant for the GIs, but especially guard against their getting gyped; adding up their restaurant checks, counting their change.

"Also they are good to look at, dress well and have elaborate hair-dos, visiting the beauty shop at least once a week."

Two War Department cats, assigned the mousing detail in the office of Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, bear the names "Chlorine" and "Phosgene."

FLYER'S 'CORSET' HALTS BLACKOUT



THIS CORSET-LIKE SUIT, modeled by J. A. Carr, Toronto engineer, is designed to prevent the blackout of fighter and dive bomber pilots during aerial diving operations. The suit conforms to the body contours even in a sitting position. Columns of gas or fluid contained in the rubber lining of the suit exert compensating pressure, permitting normal blood circulation to the brain.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Do You Believe the Nazi Atrocity Stories?

Deborah Page, A2 of Denison: "I believe them if they come from an authoritative source. Many news correspondents give stories of German atrocities which I feel safe in believing. I do not believe many of the unconfirmed reports from neutral countries."

John Behnke, C4 of Parkersburg: "I think many of these stories are partially true, but some may be exaggerated. Exaggerations may come as a result of the intense hatred of the Germans by the persons from whom the stories come."

Joan Peters, A1 of DeWitt: "I believe them. The news seems true, and you hear so many first-hand stories by persons who have escaped from the Nazis."

Jean Downar, A1 of Gering, Neb.: "Yes, because I think that the stories given by refugees who have come back have definitely proved that the Germans have committed atrocities."

Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber: "No, not to the fullest extent, because of the tendency of human nature to exaggerate things. People like to believe the stories of German atrocities as a means of self-satisfaction."

Rhea Hyink, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.: "Yes, I think a great many of them must be true. Letters written by men who have been in German concentration camps, and pictures and stories in magazines seem to prove that there

we had strict naval arms limitation with Japan. True, armaments are tax burdens on the people and tax burdens deny freedom but does not armament in this war really mean freedom for us, and perhaps it may not continue its meaning in the revolutionary condition of the post-war world?

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Simpson Interprets—

War News

Assessment of blame for the Christmas season reverses suffered by American arms in Belgium must necessarily wait on future developments, but some of those to whom credit is due for stemming the first great wave of the Nazi attack are already known.

When names can be revealed, that of the commander of the American garrison at the Belgian road and rail hub town of Bastogne will stand high. His nuts-to-you rejection of formal German demands for surrender of his command earned him a place in history. It was bound to catch American public fancy as did the "send-us-more-Japs" message from doomed marines on Wake Island.

There is much more than that presently and potentially traceable to that gallant American stand at Bastogne. It was more than a symbol of the high morale in American ranks even in times of acute stress and disaster. It marked a definite turning point in the great battle, denying the enemy use of vital communications at a critical time for him.

Bastogne may prove to be the key to the whole allied plan of counter action. Its importance in German eyes is clearly reflected in front line dispatches telling of at least five Nazi divisions in the siege ring about the town through which a third army relief column broke.

Twenty-four hours after the relief of Bastogne was accomplished the mile-wide corridor still was open. There was no indication it was being used merely as an escape hatch to evacuate its hardy garrison to safety. On the contrary there was more than a hint that it was strongly lined with men and armor on both sides and successfully beating off German attempts to close it. There were also certain indications that third army comrades are striking successfully along the south side of the Bastogne corridor and southeast of the town along the Sure (Sauer) river in Luxembourg to widen that thrust into the southern face of the Nazi-Belgian-Luxembourg bulge.

It seems clear from reports that Third army elements now have crossed the Sure river southeast of Bastogne at four or more points that General Eisenhower's dispositions are based on hopes of achieving an even more decisive success than nipping off the head of the German counter attack. The Sure spans some 20 miles between the Bastogne-Arlon highway eastward to the our to which the Nazi-Luxembourg frontier conforms. The angle of northern Luxembourg which lies between the two streams affords the most favorable terrain for fast moving tank action anywhere in the region. Through it, too, pass an important railway and highway.

The eastern end of the Nazi counter attack bulge is now narrowed to approximately 35 miles at its indicated Buttingen-Bourscheid base line near the German border. Those are the "shoulders" against which the American First and Third army developing pincer thrusts from north and south seem aimed. Progress in any depth from either direction inevitably must force enemy retirement to protect his communications or seek escape into Germany before it is too late.

There is no definite indication yet that the foe has reversed himself or given up the initiative. But his position is becoming precarious as allied counter measures attain power along his flanks.

Reporting on a patrol Lieut. Hubbell told how his party captured three Nazis, but he said he shot at a fourth with his pistol without effect.

"Maybe you need a tripod for that pistol, and an observer to call fire for you," the captain suggested. Everybody grinned but Lieut. Hubbell is now known as "Tripod Jack."

Work On Holiday? Send the Mfs Home

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Stopped on a downtown street Thanksgiving night by patrol officers, an ROTC cadet from the state university explained why he didn't salute. "Salute? Oh, no," he said. "Today's a holiday."

Woman's Place—At the Stove

LONDON (AP)—English coun-

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 office 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. 1825 Friday, December 29, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 30
8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Jan. 3
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

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 dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher Oratorical contest are due in Schaeffer hall, 13, by Jan. 8. They must be under 2,000 words, and cannot contain more than 100 words of quoted material. Candidates are invited to discuss plans for preparation of orations.
FRANKLIN H. KNOWER
Associate Professor of Speech

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. E. E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday

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

Now You Tell One

Nazi Who Got Away Names "Tripod Jack"
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE (AP)—The German who got away gave a nickname to Lieut. Jack J. Hubbell of Cleveland, Ohio.

Patriotism Kicks Back
GLASGOW (AP)—Five natives of West Africa who stowed away on a ship so that they could come to Britain to help the war effort were fined the equivalent of \$25 each or 14 days imprisonment when they appeared in court here.

Puss On Prowl
DOVER - FOXCROFT, Me (AP)—With a conscientious hard-working cat like Donnie, Everett Severance can go into the trapping business without leaving his backyard.

The five-year-old, 10-pound puss brings in a rabbit or other small animals every so often, but its most recent bag was a nearly full grown mink whose prime pelt brought Severance \$11.

Hope Held Out For Leprosy Cure

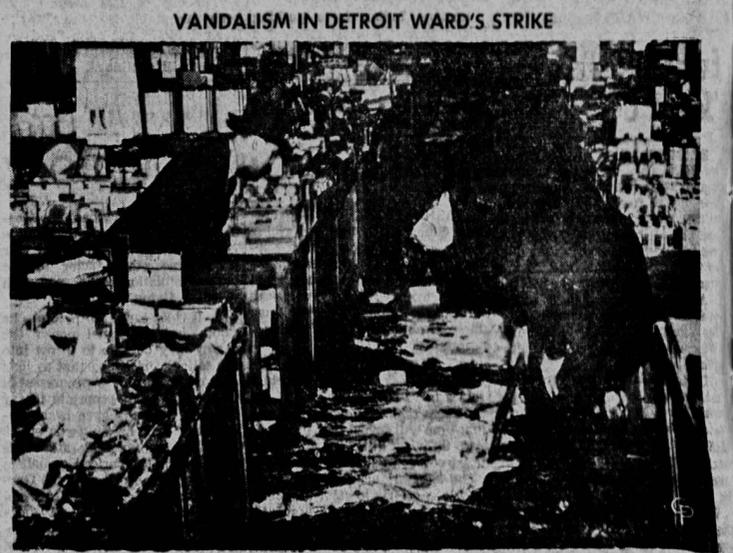
CARVILLE, La. (AP)—Hope for complete cures of leprosy is indicated in the American Medical Association News reporting on trends in the incidence and study of the disease in the United States.

Cures are distinguished from arrested cases in the National Leprosorium here. Although no case has been pronounced cured, 16 patients released conditionally as "having the disease in arrested form and being no longer a menace to public health," have remained in the institution, exposed to the disease, but have not relapsed.

The 16 are part of 20 percent of 723 patients admitted since 1928 who have been released as arrested.

Among 190 deaths in the institution it was found leprosy was the direct cause in only a small percentage. Nephritis and tuberculosis were the direct causes in almost all the deaths.

The study indicates that original foci of the disease in Massachusetts and Minnesota have nearly disappeared and that the inci-



POLICE EXAMINE DAMAGE to Montgomery Ward store in Dearborn, Mich., Detroit suburb. Company spokesman estimated the damage at \$6,000 and attributed it to UAW-CIO "Flying Squadrons." Unions deny the charge.



Members of Woman's Club Home Section To Serve at USO

Senior hostesses at the USO this weekend will be from the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club, which will also furnish the cookies for service men and women Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Carl Kringel is chairman of the group.

Members of the Unitarian Women's alliance and the Service Wives club will serve as snack bar hostesses, with Mrs. Paul Olson chairman of those from the Unitarian Women's alliance and Mrs. Howard Rankin in charge of the hostesses from the Service Wives club.

Assisting will be the Rev. and Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Harold Saunders, Mrs. Minerva Knight, Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vanderhoef, Mrs. S. H. Stromsten, Anna Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mead, Mrs. Ross Livingston, Mrs. Garth Johnson, Mrs. Howard Brammer and Mrs. George Dane.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will give dancing instructions from 5:15 to 6:15 Saturday afternoon.

Music for the junior hostess dance from 7:30 until 10:30 tomorrow evening will be furnished by the public address system.

Sunday afternoon the public address will again provide music for the tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 and Leo Cortimiglia will play the piano in the lounge room.

Moving pictures also will be shown during the afternoon in the lounge room.

Departmental meetings in the lounge room will be held on Jan. 2.

LA WORTH Director

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ARMY DESERVES AN ASSIST



BECAUSE Lt. Jesse Arnold lost a leg in the Philippines' fighting and couldn't go to Long Beach, Cal., to be with his wife at the birth of their child, the U. S. Army brought the wife via transport to Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, Utah, where Arnold is recovering. The baby, born in the military hospital Dec. 17, since has had a hernia operation, but is making a satisfactory recovery. Lieutenant Arnold and his wife are shown in the above photo. (International)

More Nurses Needed To Fill Quota Says Representative

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowans must go out "to beat the tall cop" to find more nurses eligible for the army and navy nurse corps, if the national quota of 14,000 service nurses is met, Mrs. Gretchen Cockerill, of St. Louis, Mo., said yesterday.

More casualties were returned from the South Pacific in September than in all the time we have been at war—but our nurse down," she said.

Mrs. Cockerill, field representative for nurse recruitment in the midwestern area of the Red Cross, spoke at a discussion meeting attended by nurses, physicians, hospital administrators, and public health representatives at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Iowa, previously recognized by Mrs. Cockerill for its excellent recruitment record, is "scraping the bottom of the nurse barrel," according to Adeline Hendricks, executive secretary of the Iowa state nursing council.

In 1943, 504 nurses were assigned to the military, 151 over its quota of 352. From January to July, 1944, assignments totaled 153 against a goal of 92 nurses.

Of the 548 graduates of Iowa nurses' training schools in 1944, 253 have been classified as available for military service, said Bess Cunningham, state chairman of procurement.

Medical Society To Meet Jan. 3 At Hotel Jefferson

The Johnson County Medical society will hold its next meeting, Jan. 3, 1945, in Hotel Jefferson according to Dr. A. L. Sals, president. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

New officers will be inaugurated. The program will consist of a talk on "The Newer Developments in Skin Grafting," a report of work done at the University hospitals in the departments of pathology and surgery. Dr. Emery D. Warner will discuss the pathological aspects and Dr. Robert Tidrick will discuss the clinical aspects.

Court Admits Two Wills to Probate

In the district court two wills have been admitted to probate by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Beulah G. I. McClintock was named executrix of the will of Eliza George Kleinsorge, who died Dec. 17. No bond was required. F. B. Olsen is the attorney.

Harry J. Yenter and Emma Novak were named executors of the will of their father, John E. Yenter, who died Dec. 16. Collective bond was \$6,000. William J. Jackson is the attorney.

12 New Mump Cases

Mumps reached 48 cases for December with the reporting of 12 new cases in the last 24 hours, according to the city clerk.

Former SUI Student Receives Commission As Ensign in WAVES

Beulah B. Stowe of Ft. Dodge, former University of Iowa student, was recently commissioned an ensign in the WAVES. She has been assigned to duty in the office of public relations in the navy department in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Steven J. Manchester of Ft. Dodge, former University of Iowa student, is being returned home on rotation from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army in Italy. Captain Manchester is a staff officer of the 34th "Red Bull" division. He holds the French Voluntary Military Service Cross and wears the European theater ribbon. He has been overseas since February, 1942.

Capt. Wallace W. Taylor, serving with the 15th army air force in Italy, was recently promoted to that rank. Captain Taylor is serving as assistant historical officer at headquarters. He was graduated from the University of Iowa with the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Pfc. Leo W. Northup, of 512 S. Van Buren street, is a member of the 328th field artillery battalion which has repelled several recent German counterattacks on the Italian front south of Bologna. His wife, Ruth, lives at their Iowa City address.

Low December Toll Will Better '43 Total

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's traffic behavior from now through New Year's eve, the national safety council reported yesterday, may determine whether the 1944 accident death toll will stay below or exceed the 1943 total of 23,400.

"This is an added incentive," the council said, "for extra holiday care by drivers and pedestrians to prevent accidents that squander manpower, time and material needed more desperately than ever right now to turn back the Nazis."

At the 11-month mark Dec. 1, traffic deaths for 1944 had reached 20,760, against 20,690 for the same 1943 period. They went down 4 percent in November as compared with the same month a year ago, 2,280 against 2,380. If December could be reduced by an equal percentage the 1944 toll would equal that for 1943, the council said.

The largest city with a perfect record for the 11-month period was Cleveland Heights, Ohio, with a population of 55,000 and no traffic fatalities. Following are leaders by population groups, the first figure representing the number of deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles and the second the number for each 100,000 population:

Mare 500,000 population—Milwaukee 2.0 and 5.4; 50,000-100,000—Lincoln, Neb., 0.9 and 2.8; 25,000-50,000—Lafayette, Ind., 0.0.

Japanese Warn Against Hoarding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokyo radio last night urged Japanese not to hoard their money at home in fear of air raids, but to put it in the bank where it would be safer.

The broadcast, heard by the FCC, said a number of Japanese had lost their money through fire in American Superfortress raids and in the Dec. 7 earthquake.

New Command



APPOINTMENT of Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan as commanding general of U. S. Army Forces in Iceland has been announced by Lt. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command. He was formerly deputy commander of the Iceland base. (International)

Pre-Flight Battalion Plans Dinner-Dance For New Year's Eve

Members of the 8 Able battalion of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will celebrate New Year's eve with a dinner-dance in the rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

Dinner will be served to one hundred couples at 7:30 Sunday evening, with dancing beginning at 9 p. m. The Seahawk band will play.

New AZA President Winner of Regional Oratorical Contest

SIoux CITY (AP)—Earl Pollock of Sioux City, who yesterday morning was elected regional president of the AZA, Jewish youth international organization, last night was revealed as winner of the annual regional oratorical contest.

Six chapters were represented in the oratory contest, including Omaha and Lincoln in Nebraska and Council Bluffs and Des Moines in Iowa. Announcement of the winner was made at the annual banquet last night, concluding function of the convention, which opened Monday.

Other competing youths were Harlan Hockenberry of Des Moines, Jack Sullivan of Omaha Chapter No. 1, Irving Epstein of Omaha Chapter 100, Everett Even of Lincoln Chapter 3, and Sol Cuttler of Council Bluffs Chapter 7. The subject for all was "The World I Want to Live In."

The debate championship was won by the Des Moines team, composed of Sherwin Markman and Everett Gendler. Omaha Chapter 1 team was the loser in the final debate.

Officers elected, besides Pollock, were Dick Hunter, Des Moines, vice president; Earl Shargo, Omaha Chapter 1, secretary; Albert Claymen, Omaha Chapter 100, treasurer; Edward Halligan, Sioux City, reporter; Forrest Mozzer, Lincoln, chaplain; Donald Vann, Council Bluffs, sergeant at arms.

Red Cross Sets Goal For War Fund Drive

The minimum goal for the Red Cross War Fund to be raised for the national drive in March, 1945, has been set at \$180,000,000, according to word received here by Johnson county Red Cross headquarters.

Red Cross operations and projects will reach their wartime peak during the coming year. Red Cross representatives will stay with our American troops abroad until all of them are returned home and later will aid in the adjustment to civilian life.

Johnson county's goal in the drive has not yet been announced. Prof. William J. Peterson of the history department heads the drive for the coming year.

U. S., Britain, Russia Prepare Armistice For Miklos to Sign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and Russia apparently are preparing to deal with the provisional Hungarian government of Col. General Bela Miklos.

The first act to regularize relations probably will be the signing of an armistice, which the allies are now rushing to completion.

Miklos was about to ask for an armistice last October when the Nazis poured troops into Hungary and took over the government. He later escaped to Russian controlled territory.

The Russian drive to Budapest and establishment of the new government in a large part of Hungary occupied by the Red army have now jolted the three major allies into finishing up the armistice terms.

So far as is known here, negotiations have not yet begun with Miklos. Soviet favor for him is evidenced in a Moscow dispatch which declares that it has "the overwhelming support" of the Hungarian people.

Officials expressed the belief that signature of an armistice would encourage many more Hungarian units to go over to the allies.

The armistice probably will be signed in Moscow by military commanders, although it is still open whether a Russian commander will represent all three allies.

Sponsors of the Miklos government assert that is a representative group backed by informal elections through societies and underground groups, held while the axis still controlled all Hungary. The ministers are represented as ranging from the middle class groups to Communist.

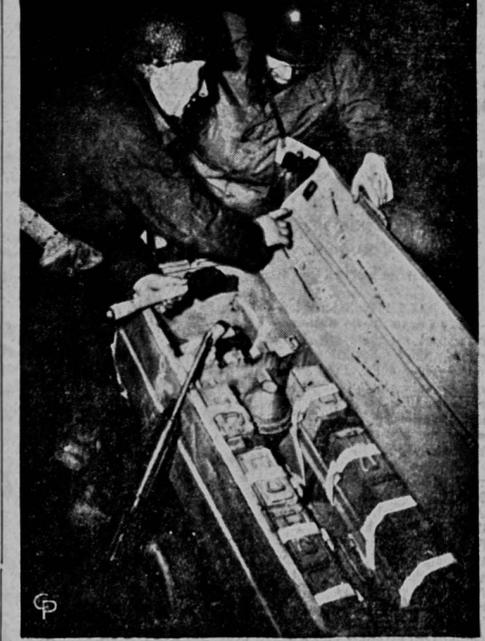
Film Star Arrested

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ken Maynard, western film star, was arrested at his home yesterday on a technical charge of hit-run driving because, police said, he left the scene of an accident involving his automobile.

Maynard told arresting officers that two soldiers jumped on the running board of his car, beat him over the head and forced him to stop and get out. Maynard's car was said to have crashed into the rear of another, slightly injuring a woman occupant.

After being forced from the car, Maynard said, he hitchhiked home. He was treated at a receiving hospital for face bruises he said he suffered at the hands of the soldiers.

AIRBORNE EQUIPMENT FOR NAZI PARATROOPERS



CORP. WALTER HANAUER (left) of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Corp Gary Hauptman of Bronx, N. Y., examine a container dropped by parachute to German paratroopers who took part in the attack on the United States First Army positions in Germany. The wheeled carrier was found at Kornelimunster, and contains hand grenades, ammunition and bazooka shells. United States Signal Corps photo.

Airplanes Alone Cannot Defeat Japs Says Douglass

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS, (AP)—Airplanes alone cannot defeat Japan and it would take many of them to keep even an island as small as Iwo Jima permanently inoperative, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglass, commander of the Seventh airforce, and deputy commander of the Pacific strategic airforce, said in an interview yesterday.

"The airforce by itself cannot beat Japan," he asserted. "The psychology of her people is such that she must be occupied before she will admit defeat."

"The Japanese are able to keep much-bombed Iwo Jima in shape every time our men fly over they find airfields repaired, just as they used to find them on Wotje and Maloenap in the Marshalls."

"The Japanese with a couple of bulldozers can repair their coral fields in half an hour. It would take thousands of planes, dropping bombs every hour, to keep Iwo Jima knocked out all the time."

Car Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The same number of new passenger cars released each of the last four months—3,600—will be available for rationing in January.

Announcing this yesterday, the office of price administration said the stockpile is now at a level of between 12,000 and 15,000 cars, as compared with 520,00 when rationing started in February, 1942.

Almost all of the remaining supply would have sold in a single day before the war halted production, OPA said.

The Italians used playing cards, called tarots, as early as the 14th Century.

Marine Queen



AFTER 18 MONTHS of suspense, Madonna Jean Scully of St. Louis, Mo., has finally found out where she reigns as a Marine mascot queen. Censorship did not permit the South Pacific Sea Soldiers to tell Miss Scully where they were, but now it can be told that the young lady is queen of Marines on Guadalcanal. She was awarded the honor after a photo of her reached the base. (International)

4 MONTH INTENSIVE Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN THE GREGG COLLEGE President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A. Dept. 8 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. STAN 1811 Chicago 2, Ill.

BOTH SIDES IN ACTION ON THE WESTERN FRONT



AN ANTI-TANK GUN is wheeled into position by U. S. troops in the forward area on the German-Belgian border in the photo at the top while Nazi troops are shown advancing during the present enemy offensive in the photo below. The Nazi troop picture is from a roll of captured film. Both pictures are United States Army Signal Corps radiophotos. (International)



THIS LITTLE LADY is proving how priceless "See-ability" is! Her ability to see clearly for years to come may depend upon the light she has today—for study and play.



HERE full use is made of lamp. It is placed close to the table... takes full advantage of lighting intensity of bulbs, without shadows, without glare—without waste!



WRONG WAY to use light! It not only decreases "See-ability", wastes light, but causes eyestrain! Reader should sit up straight with lamp placed to avoid shadows on reading matter.

Simple Things You Can Do to Assure "Better Light"

- ★ Clean lamp bulbs regularly. You'll get from 25% to 30% more light from your present lamps.
- ★ Use white shades or shades with white linings and clean them frequently. Dark shades waste light.
- ★ Sit close enough to the lamp to obtain full benefit from the light. A difference of a few inches may mean 50% difference in the amount of light.
- ★ Place each lamp so as to prevent glare from shining in the eyes of the person using it.
- ★ Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowls, by using shades that are deep enough and wide enough.

OUT OF every ten grade school students, two already have defective eyesight. By the time they reach college four out of 10 have some eye defect. At age 30, half suffer from impaired vision. Caused in no small way by reading and studying under poor light, this condition could be improved greatly with "Better Light." By following the tips listed here, you'll get more light for your money—and help your youngsters keep those "20-20" eyes.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Iowa Seahawks Set For Cyclone Clash Tonight

Baggott New Cadet Starter

Ary Paces Cadets With 100 Counters In 6 Game Series

By WALLY STRINGHAM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Things are shaping up quite favorably in the Seahawk basketball camp, even though Lieut. Hon Nordly's fast moving team did lose George Leddy for the Iowa State clash tonight. Leddy, who was the nucleus of the Seahawk offense at guard, will be replaced by Bob Baggott, former South Carolina cager.

Baggott will team up with T. S. Ary at forward, and Jim Klein will move back to the guard slot.

Friday night will not be the first time that Ary and Baggott have played together, for both men were standouts on last year's South Carolina five.

Ary, who has been in the navy since his 17th birthday and a veteran of overseas action, leads the cadet attack with 100 points in six contests.

Try for First Win

The high-flying cadets, with five wins and one defeat to their record, will be trying for their second win of the season over the Cyclones, and will be gunning for their first win over the Ames lads on the Cyclone floor. Last year, the cadets split a pair of games with Ames, winning the game played in Iowa City, and losing the affair played on the Ames floor.

Samuels Praised

Coach Nordly had lots of praise for Don Samuels, Seahawk sub guard and right half back on the Seahawk football team this fall. Probably the only thing holding Samuels back in the race for a starting berth on the cadet five, is the fact that Samuels is slated for a leave in the near future and would leave a gap in the team if groomed for the position and had to depart.

Besides the first five leaving for Ames today will be: Wayne Weaver, Seiden Smith, Bob Daventport, Don Samuels, and Bob Werth.

Grinnell to Return To Intercollegiate Sports Competition

GRINNELL (AP)—Grinnell College President Samuel N. Stevens declared yesterday that "in the year 1945-46 intercollegiate athletics will be reinstated at Grinnell."

He said it was expected that "all of the athletic activities will be reinstated, but to some extent this depends upon the number of men enrolled." It has been decided to have a basketball team and such other minor sports as registration permits.

He expressed hope that the college would be able to play football as well.

Grinnell has been out of intercollegiate sports competition for two seasons.

City College Five Protest Pro Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—City College basketball players did not jeopardize their amateur standing by competing against Howie (Stretch) Schultz, Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman and center on the Hamline university five, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, said the AAU had waived its rule forbidding amateur athletes to compete against professionals. Joe Hutton, Hamline coach, said the Minnesota conference long had had a rule permitting college athletes to play pro baseball in the summer without endangering their amateur standing.

Missouri Valley Tourney OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

The Missouri Valley conference is considering Oklahoma City as the site for its mid-March basketball championship tournament, it was disclosed here today.

Artie Eilers, the Missouri Valley's commissioner, was here Wednesday to attend the all-college tourney and said Oklahoma City was being seriously considered for the site.

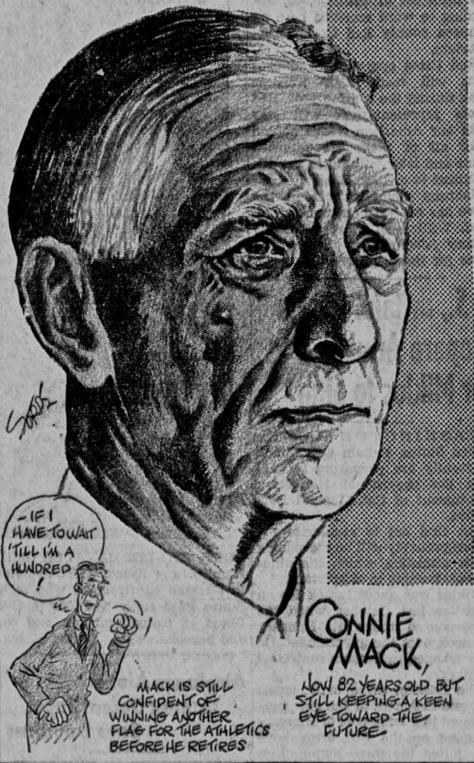
He asserted he was impressed by the record opening day crowds. More than 4,000 persons attended the two sessions Wednesday.

Iowan Appointed SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (AP)

Charles Heaney, professional at Hyperion golf club in Des Moines, Ia., for 11 years, has been signed to succeed Ralph Guldahl as pro at the San Diego country club effective Jan. 15.

DURABLE CONNIE

By Jack Sords



By Whitney Martin—

Sports Trail

NEW YORK (AP)—In case it slipped your mind, 1944 was the year:

That Sam Breadon, before the season started, said the draft might leave his St. Louis Cardinals without players enough to operate. (How they operated on the other National League teams and the Browns was a caution.)

That Roger Hornsby took a fling at managing a Mexico City baseball club, and it probably was a shorter fling than the Rajah ever made on the diamond.

Phils to Blue Jays

That the Philadelphia National League club tried to change the nickname from Phils to Blue Jays, only to find that a rose by any other cognomen exudes an identical odor. Meaning the Phils by any other name are still the Phils. And no cracks, please, about the odor.

That the Brooklyn Dodgers lost 16 straight games, leading one disgruntled follower to observe there's no stopping Dem Bums, no matter which way they're going.

That Nelson Potter of the Browns was suspended for using the spit ball.

That the Browns were picked in a poll to finish in sixth place.

That Volvo Song, the 1943 Hambleton winner, was sold for \$50,000 and not long afterward broke his leg in a \$400 race and had to be destroyed.

Pensive Retired

That Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was retired after losing eight straight races.

That Bill Terry was quoted as saying he was quitting baseball because it was "too cheap for him."

That those who predicted a four-minute mile was impossible began to hedge a little when Arne Anderson was timed in 4.01.6.

That racing was a victim of its own prosperity.

That golfers discovered there is some sense to the 14-club rule when you have to tote the bags yourself.

That the Madison Square Garden shows demonstrated the boxing fans don't care who is fighting as long as they'll fight.

That the college football leagues made up their own rules.

That the Chicago Cubs showed you sometimes can change horses in midstream with beneficial results.

That the Army football team proved the critics who said the Cadets didn't have a line were lyn'.

That Gunder Haegg showed that no matter how fast you run you can be caught. He was judged for reporting a day late from a furlough.

That the sports columnist, who thought they were having a tough time, didn't know it was just beer and skittles compared to the time they're going to have getting material next year.

Estate Boosted

PHOENIX, ARIZ., (AP)—Settlement of a long-standing dispute over the accounting methods of operators of the Hawthorne Race Track in Chicago, has boosted the estate of Charles E. Ford, Phoenix businessman and one of the founders of the track, from \$5,000 since he died two years ago to a present total of \$773,776.85, it was disclosed in superior court here yesterday.

Highest point in the western hemisphere is at Mount Aconcagua in Argentina, 22,834 feet above sea level.

Only three states in the United States completely escaped earthquakes in historical times.

While Nebraska plays at Indiana and a twin bill at the Milwaukee auditorium sends Minnesota and Wisconsin against Marquette and Missouri respectively Saturday night. On New Year's night (Jan. 1), Great Lakes meets Ohio State at Cleveland and De Paul invades Illinois.

Michigan plays host to Indiana Friday night, Jan. 5, and the conference race really gets underway the following evening with Minnesota at Iowa, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Michigan at Illinois and Ohio State at Purdue.

The Easterners, training at Santa Clara, ran through dummy scrimmage and polished defensive plays while the coaching staff singled out several linemen for exceptional practice performances.

Iowa State Set To Revenge Early Season Defeat

AMES, Ia. (AP)—Iowa State's cagers will close their pre-conference schedule here tomorrow night by seeking revenge against the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks for a 49-39 defeat two weeks ago.

The Cyclones enter the game with a record of one victory and two defeats. The Seahawks have won five and lost one.

Starting Lineup:

Iowa State	Pos.	Seahawks
Myers	F	Ary
Feurbach	F	Klein
Bailey or Mott	C	Holland
Block	G	Baggott
Petersen	G	Pugsley

Michigan Looms As Title Threat

CHICAGO (AP)—Most of the chips are on Iowa's rampaging Hawkeyes in the approaching Big Ten basketball race, but Saturday night's sneak pre-view between Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor may produce a new threat—Bennie Oosterbaan's unheralded Wolverines.

The champion Buckeyes are favored to open their title defense successfully in the Ann Arbor clash which precedes the real conference get-away by a week. However, an eighth straight win by Oosterbaan's unbeaten lads may make the Wolverines a formidable contender.

For one thing, freshman Dick Rifeburg, one of Michigan's best prep cagers since Oosterbaan himself was a Muskegon schoolboy, has regained eligibility and eventually may become a key performer.

Meanwhile, Bennie has some pretty fair players in Keith Harder, a navy transfer from the University of Virginia, Walt Kell, 145-pound scoring star, veteran Don Lund, Bill Gregor, a scrappy marine trainee, and Bob Geahan, another navy trainee.

They'll have their hands full, though, with Harold Olsen's Buckeyes who line up virtually the same as when they won the 1944 campaign with a 10-2 record. The Bucks average six feet, four inches in height and are paced by a pair of brilliant veterans, Don Grate and 6-foot, 9-inch Arnold Risen.

Six non-league tilts are scheduled for conference teams Saturday night, topped by undefeated Northwestern's tangle with Great Lakes and Purdue's invasion of Notre Dame in the opener of a two-game holiday series. The Irish and Boiler-makers meet again Jan. 2 at Lafayette.

Iowa is expected to fatten its impressive scoring record against Michigan State at Iowa City, while Nebraska plays at Indiana and a twin bill at the Milwaukee auditorium sends Minnesota and Wisconsin against Marquette and Missouri respectively Saturday night. On New Year's night (Jan. 1), Great Lakes meets Ohio State at Cleveland and De Paul invades Illinois.

Non-Conference Tilts Head Weekend List Of Court Battles

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Associated Press Names— Sports Champs of 1944

*Indicates retained title.

Baseball
World Champions—St. Louis Cardinals.
National League—St. Louis Cardinals.
American League—St. Louis Browns.

Leading Batters—National: Fred (Dixie) Walker, Brooklyn Dodgers, 357. American: Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians, 327.

Leading Pitchers—National: Best Percentage—Ted Wilks, St. Louis Cardinals, 17-4 (.810); Most Wins—Bucky Walters, Cincinnati Reds, 23-8 (.742). American: Best Percentage—Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox, 18-5 (.783); Most Wins—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers, 29-9 (.763).

Most Valuable Player—National: Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinals. American: Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers.

Home Runs—National: *Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs, 33. American: Nick Etten, New York Yankees, 22.

College
Big Ten Conference—Michigan. California Intercollegiate—U.C.L.A.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Columbia.
Pacific Coast—Southern Division: U.C.L.A.
Southern—North Carolina.
*Southwest—Texas.

Basketball
Big Ten—Ohio State.
National A.A.U.—Men: Phillips Oilers, Bartlesville, Okla. Women: Nashville (Tenn.) Vultees.
Big Six—Oklahoma and Iowa State (tied).
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies.

Billiards
18.2 balkline—Welker Cochran, San Francisco.
Three Cushion—Cochran.

Boxing
*Singles—Ned Day, West. Allis, Wis.
Doubles—William Flesch, Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Buddy Bomar, Chicago.
*Team—Strohs, Detroit.

Boxing
*Heavyweight—Joe Louis.
*Light Heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich.
*Middleweight—Tony Zale.
*Welterweight—Freddie Cochran.

Lightweight—Juan Zurita; (NBA); Bob Montgomery (NY). Featherweight—Sal Bartolo (NBA); Willie Pep (NY). Bantamweight—Manuel Ortiz. Flyweight—Jackie Patterson (NBA).

NCAA—Fred Feller, Drake.

Cross-Country
Football
National League—Green Bay Packers.
National Intercollegiate—Army, Eastern Army.
Big Ten—Ohio State.
*Big Six—Oklahoma.
Southwest—Texas Christian.
*Southern—Duke.
Southeastern—Georgia Tech.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies.

Mountain States—Colorado U. Pacific Coast—Southern California.

Golf
PGA—Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.
Chicago Victory National Open—Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia.
Western Women's Open—Mrs. Mildred Didriksen Zaharias.
*Amateur: Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia.

College
*Big Ten—Michigan.
National Intercollegiate—Individual: James Jackson, Washington U. of St. Louis. Team: Notre Dame.

Racing
Leading money winner—Pavot. Horse of the year—Twilight Tear.
Leading 3-year-old—Twilight Tear.
Leading 2-year-old—Pavot. Leading 2-year-old filly—Busher.
Leading jockey—Ted Atkinson.
*Leading owner—Warren Wright (Calumet Farm).
Kentucky Derby—Pensive. Preakness—Pensive.
Belmont Stakes—Bounding Home.
Arlington Classic—Twilight Tear.
Belmont Futurity—Pavot.
English Derby—Ocean Swell.

Swimming
Big Ten—Michigan.
N.C.A.A.—Yale.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Navy.

Men's Outdoor (AAU)
100 Yards—Jerry Kerschner, Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Air Station.
200—Kerschner.
400—Kee Nakama, Ohio State.
800—Nakama.
1,500—Nakama.
100 Backstroke—Jack Weeden, Oakland R.S.A.
*200 Breaststroke—Joe Verdeur, North Branch YMCA.
300 Medley—Verdeur.
300 Medley relay—North Branch YMCA (Verdeur, Jack Lumsden, Jimmy Shand).
800 Relay—Camp Chikopi, Ontario (Tommy Coates, Jerry Gorman, Neville Adams, Matt Mann 3d).
Springboard Dive—Norman Sper Jr., Sand and Pool Club, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Platform Dive—Sper.

Men's Indoor (AAU)
*100 yards—Bill Smith, Great Lakes.
*220—Smith.
*440—Smith.
150-Backstroke—Ens. Adolph Kiefer, Bainbridge, Navy.
220 Breaststroke—Verdeur.
300 Medley—Kiefer.
300 Medley relay—Great Lakes (Smith, Robert Matters, Walter Ris).
400 relay—Great Lakes (Smith, Jerry Kerschner, Dobson Burton, Ris).
Low board dive—Charles Batterman, Columbia.
High board dive—Batterman.

Tennis
National Singles—Men: Sergt. Frank Parker, USA, Muroc Field.

Calif. *Women: Pauline Betz, Los Angeles.
National Doubles—Men: Lieut. Donald McNeill, USN, Kansas City and Air Cadet Robert Falkenburg, Los Angeles. *Women: Louise Brough, Beverly Hills and Margaret Osborne, San Francisco.
*Mixed: Margaret Osborne and William F. Talbert, Indianapolis.

College
Big Ten—Michigan.
*National Intercollegiate—Singles: Segura, U. of Miami. Doubles: Felix Kelley and John Hickman, Texas.

Track and Field
*Big Ten—Michigan (Indoor and Outdoor).
NCAA—Illinois.
ICAA—Indoor: Army. Outdoor: Navy.
Big Six—Iowa State (Indoor and Outdoor).
Men's Outdoor (AAU)
100 Meters—Claude Young, Illinois.
200—Charles Parker, San Antonio, Tex.
400—Elmore Harris, Shore A. C., Long Branch, N. J.
800—Robert Kelley, Illinois.
1,500—William Hulse, N. Y. A. C.
110 High Hurdles—Owen Cassidy, N.Y.A.C.
200 Hurdles—Harris.
High Jump—Fred Sheffield, Utah and Willard Smith, San Francisco (tied).
*Shot Put—Earl Audet, Pasadena, A. C.
Broad Jump—William Lund, Case Institute, Cleveland.
*Discus Throw—Ens. Hugh Cannon, USN, New York.
*Pole Vault—Lieut. (j.g.) Cornelius Warmerdam, USN, Monmouth, Ill.
*Javelin—Martin Biles, USA, Blytheville, Ark.
*Pentathlon—Eulace Peacock, USCG, New York.
Decathlon—Pvt. Irving Mondshein, USA, Brooklyn.
Marathon—Charles A. Robbins, Andover, Conn.

Men's Indoor (AAU)
60 Yards—Ed Conwell, N. Y. U.
100—Robert Ufer, Michigan.
1,000—Les Eisenhart, Columbus, Ohio.
1 Mile—Gilbert Dodds, Boston A.A.
60 High Hurdles—Edward Dugger, Dayton, Ohio.
60 Low Hurdles—Dugger.
*Weight Throw—Dreyer.
Shot Put—John Yonaker, Notre Dame.
High Jump—David Albritton, Dayton, Ohio and William A. Vessie, Dartmouth (tied).
*Broad Jump—Barney Ewell, USA, Camp Lee, Va.
Pole Vault—Jack DeField, Minnesota.

Trapshooting
Grand American Handicap—Men: Leslie C. Jepson, Dwight, Ill. Women: Mrs. Van Marker, Evanston, Ill.

College
*Eastern Intercollegiate—Navy.
Southern—Duke and North Carolina (tied).

Men's Outdoor (AAU)
100 Meters—Jerry Kerschner, Bunker Hill (Ind.) Naval Air Station.
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Iowa Drills On Fitness

Hawks Step-Up Tempo In Performance For Big Ten Grind

A fast moving basketball team has to be in good shape, so Hawk-eye basketball Coach "Pops" Harrison is putting his high scoring crew through stiff workouts this week in preparation for the long conference grind ahead.

However, the Hawks are not overlooking Saturday night's game with Michigan State, and special attention is being paid on ways to stop 6-7 pivot man Bill Krall. As Hawkeye fans will remember, Notre Dame's Vince Boryla chucked in 26 points from the center spot against the Hawks last Saturday, and "Pops" and his point-a-minute Old Golders would like to put a stop to this.

All of the Iowa players who were home during the Christmas recess are now back at practice, and work out daily from 4 until 6 each evening.

If Saturday's game goes according to the way the past contests have, Iowa's hard working subs will probably see considerable action. However, Michigan has a crew of veteran players who can make a tough evening for the Hawks. The visitors have won one and lost one so far this season, winning over Drake and losing their second contest to Ohio State.

Iceberg Conn' Melts In Face of Bombings, Plane Mishap

PARIS (AP)—Corp. Billy Conn, who was cool as an iceberg when he faced the fearsome fists of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, said yesterday he had two close calls all in one day—a plane mishap and a German bombing—which "scared me half to death."

Shortly after Corporal Billy and his party of GI boxing mates, who are touring the European theater, took off from a French airfield Tuesday, the pilot of their C41 plane discovered his elevator controls were locked.

"We circled over the field and sweated for two hours," Conn said, "while a mechanic chopped his way through part of the plane in an attempt to unlock the controls.

"But it was 'no soap,' and it looked like we'd all get killed.

"Finally the pilot figured out a plan. He had me and three others run up and down the plane so our weight would lower the tail, then the nose, so we could land.

"We hit the runway at 150 miles an hour, and made it okay, but it left me shaking for two days."

O. D. T. Issues Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's shutdown of United States race tracks will be followed up by a ban against transportation of horses except to home stables, it was learned today.

The forthcoming order, designed to prevent the shipment of horses from southern tracks to racing plants outside the country, now is being drafted by the office of defense transportation.

ENGLERT STARTS TO-DAY

Amorous Adventure!

ROSEMARY KISMET

Plus—Big Heel Watha "Cartoon"

Catch 'Em and Eat 'Em "Sport Thrill"

—Latest News

Varsity Starts Today

JOAN DAVIS

KANSAS CITY RITZ

—ADDED— Bugs Bunny Coloroon "Marines on Review" Sportlite—Late News

IOWA TODAY THRU SATURDAY

The East Side Kids

Million Dollar Kid

Co-Hit JOHNNY MacBROWN in OUTLAWS STAMPEDE PASS

STRAND 2

Starts Saturday

THREE MEN IN WHITE

CO-HIT

you can't ration love

CO-HIT

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THREE MEN IN WHITE

CO-HIT

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WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

WSUI (610) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1640) MBS-WGN (750) CBS-WMT (600) 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 Boys Town 9:45 Musical Interlude 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Week in the Magazines 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Sportstime 11:05—Reminiscing Time 11:15—The Bookman 11:30 Melody Time 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Beyond Victory—What? 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 Twilight Time (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, Jack Knott (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:35 Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL) 6:40 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL) 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Stars of the Future (KXEL) 7:30 The Thinman (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 7:45 The Thinman (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL) 7:55 News (WMT) 8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO)

Gang Busters (KXEL) 8:15 Waltz Time (WHO) It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Gang Busters (KXEL) 8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:55 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) Earl Godwin (KXEL) 9:15 Moore and Durante (WMT) Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) "Bob and Ilene" (KXEL) 9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Ed Wynn (KXEL) 9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Ed Wynn (KXEL) 10:00 News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, Jim Zabel (WHO) 10:20 Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Bill Stern Sports (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Talks (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lehman (WHO) 11:45 Bob Berber's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Frankie Carl's Band (KXEL) 11:55 News (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)



Prune Bread 2 cups whole wheat flour 1 cup white flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cooked drained chopped prunes 1 egg 1 cup prune juice 1/2 cup milk 3 tablespoons margarine (melted) Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese Jelly Sift together the dry ingredients. Add the prunes and mix well. Combine the beaten egg, prune juice and milk, and add with the margarine to the first mixture. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 325°, 1 1/4 hours. Cool. Slice the bread thin and serve with cream cheese and jelly.

Mitscher Sees Future Action

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who directed the navy's air arm in the two battles of the Philippines sea, said yesterday he anticipated another action with remnants of the enemy's surface force. Admiral Mitscher, who turned over his carriers to Vice Admiral John S. McCain at the end of October following rout of the enemy fleet, said the Japanese lost face as a result of heavy air losses and ship casualties in the first battle of the Philippines sea. "They had to do what they did," when MacArthur's troops landed on Leyte, he explained. "They were pretty clever." In the three-pronged naval offensive, the enemy "tried to get our flank." "We were fortunate enough in discovering them in plenty of time," Mitscher said. The small, grizzled commander of United States fast carrier forces, returning from a month and a half leave in California, told war correspondents: "They've reached the point where they'll throw everything in the fight. I think in another year we should have their navy pretty well cleaned up."

Income Doubled

CHICAGO (AP)—Average income per capita doubled in the United States during the five-year period from 1938 to 1943, the federation of tax administrators said yesterday in a report based on department of commerce data. Records showed a rise from \$511 to an all-time high of \$1,031 last year, or 52 per cent more than during the "boom" year of 1929. Malta has had more than 3,500 air alerts and 1,200 actual raids during World War II. Until Lafayette's time, the Landes region in France was unhealthy march land.

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. Single room for rent in quiet home, close in. Dial 4932.

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

Good Food Soldiers DEPEND ON Daily Iowan Want Ads WHEN THEY WANT TO FIND, TRADE OR SELL. Business Office—Basement, East Hall

WARD—

(Continued from page 1) Portland, Ore., and San Rafael, Calif.

Montgomery Ward & Co. yesterday filed a \$50,000 suit against a CIO union, whose members were involved in a strike at four of the company's stores in the Detroit area. The suit is based on a disturbance at the firm's Dearborn store Wednesday, during which about 50 persons entered the store, overturned counters and tossed merchandise about. The company seeks reparation for alleged damages.

But after a long conference with the military manager, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, director of the army's special services division, Avery issued a statement asserting that the president's order was "a violation of the constitution," that congress "has given the president no power to seize the non-war business of Montgomery Ward" and that:

"Ward's cannot in good citizenship accept or obey the commands of those who have no legal power to give them and who are seeking to deprive Ward's of its constitutional rights and liberties." Avery said Ward's welcomed the opportunity to present its case in the courts. This would come in Chicago federal court where government attorneys simultaneously with the

INFLATED TROUSERS ARE PILOT AID

seizure petitioned for an injunction to restrain Ward's from possible interference with army operations and for a declaratory judgment establishing legality of the presidential power and the seizure.

The company has 20 days to answer and Harold Smith, company attorney, said "Ward's doesn't contemplate any hasty action; we will study the issues closely before taking any counter-action."

Under the presidential order the WLB directives would be put into effect by the military operators, including retroactive back pay. Samuel Wolchock, president of the union involved, the CIO united retail, wholesale and department store employees, estimated the back pay at \$2,000,000.

When the army took over, strikes were in progress in Chicago, starting early yesterday, and Detroit, since Dec. 9, and Kansas City, since Wednesday.

This was the second seizure in Chicago this year. After a strike which began April 12 the department of commerce, with the aid of troops, took over April 26. Avery was carried from his office bodily by two soldiers the next day. On May 9 the union won a national labor relations board collective bargaining election and the property was returned to the company.

The government also seized a Ward's subsidiary, the Hummer Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ill., engaged in war work, on May 21 and is still operating that plant.



KNOWN AS THE G-SUIT, this anti-gravity device in the form of pneumatic pants prevents U. S. fighter pilots from blacking out in aerial maneuvers during dives and turns against the enemy. Pressure is applied to the pilot's abdomen and legs during a pullout or turn, thus preventing the blood from pooling in the lower extremities and aiding the heart to maintain circulation to the brain. This is an official United States Army Air Forces photograph. (International)

OFFENSIVE—

(Continued from page 1)

counterattacks against the relief corridor from east and west, broadened its base to three miles and held the lines firmly into the city, where the corridor tapers to a width of a mile. To the west of Bastogne his forces had broken across the Sure river line at four points and were driving the Germans from northern Luxembourg back into the Reich, forcing some to swim for their lives and others to cross a damaged bridge under artillery fire.

In Sixth Day

The aerial onslaught, sapping the German eleventh hour offensive and snarling supply lines until tanks ran out of gasoline, roared into its sixth day yesterday. More than 3,000 warplanes from Britain, including 1,200 U. S. and 500 British heavy bombers, pounded rail lines back of the front. Continental planes were grounded by the weather. The mile-wide relief corridor to Bastogne, where an epic doughboy stand in the midst of encircling armor had harassed the German offensive, held firm against German counterattacks from both sides in the 24 hours ending at noon Wednesday.

Hold Column Firmly

The armored forces, which drove to its relief Tuesday, last were reported holding the column firmly, hammering off attacks on the corridor from both the east and west. Reinforcement of Bastogne cut the neck of the enemy's Belgian bulge to less than 20 miles. Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's main assault had swung toward the Antwerp lifelines but was being buffeted back with heavy losses.

Rush Enemy

On the northwest, where the German planners probably hoped to break through to Antwerp, the force of American counterblows not only pushed the enemy from Grandmenil but nearby Manhay as well. The Germans also have ground near Marche, 14 miles southwest of Grandmenil. A few miles to the south, where German patrols had pressed to within four miles of the Meuse around Celles, an enemy force several hundred strong was wiped out and violent fighting flared two miles southeast of the village. The enemy's troubles were multiplying along the whole line of the Sure and Clerf rivers of northern Luxembourg, where counterblows had carried Eisen-

BASTOGNE—

(Continued from page 1)

these surrounded men held off five German divisions in day and night battles of great violence in which the Germans hurled wave after wave of tanks against them. Then a Third army relief force contacted them after a ten-mile advance from the south.

The German commander in his ultimatum Dec. 22 said he was ready to "annihilate" the Americans with the guns of a German artillery corps and six heavy anti-aircraft batteries should they refuse to surrender.

The American leader's answer was "Nuts!" When General Patton's relief force broke through to the garrison the Americans still were clinging to their outpost positions, a field dispatch said.

On the basis of information up to mid-day Wednesday allied headquarters said the corridor was being held open, and field reports said the first ambulance loads of wounded had been moved out of Bastogne.

It was disclosed that the aerial supply operation was carried out by troop carrier forces of the First allied airborne army, which flew regular skytrains from French and British bases, dropping more than 1,500 tons of supplies, including 75 mm. howitzers, food and ammunition.

"I have never met such concentrated flak," reported Maj. Philip C. Rawling, of Ardmore, Okla., following the completion of the mission. All the members of the supply teams were volunteers and included Capt. Stanley P. Wesolowski and Capt. Henry N. Hills, Iowa City, Ia., and Sgt. John G. Knolls, St. Joseph, Mo.

Four tow planes and gliders were unaccounted for. The first aerial supply mission, which took place Dec. 23, was preceded by a specially chosen paratrooper who was dropped with radio equipment to guide the carrier planes to the drop zone.

There was no indication at headquarters that the Germans had been able to smash into the town itself from any side throughout the bitter week's siege, although time and again enemy tanks did break through the defense perimeter only to be shot into death hulks by a garrison which well knew the importance of its stand.

hower's troops across the Sure at four points and up to the two rivers' south banks or dominating high ground all along the front.

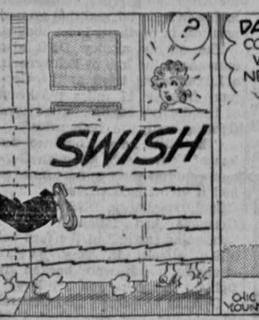
Strong German patrols were lancing into allied positions in Holland, apparently trying to learn if British and Canadian forces had been sent south to join the battle in Belgium.

The lines were unchanged elsewhere along the sprawling western front.

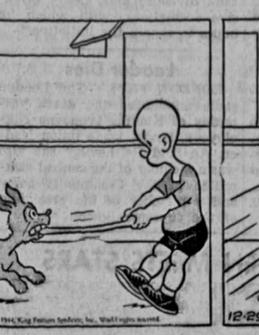
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Col. H. H. Jacobsen, SUI Graduate, Dies in California

Lieut. Col. Herman H. Jacobsen, United States army, died in Palm Springs, Calif., of a jungle disease contracted while serving in the dentists' corps in New Guinea, according to word received yesterday in Iowa City.

Colonel Jacobsen was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921. He practiced in the city. Colonel Jacobsen took advanced training at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., and was called into the army in April, 1941. He was stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. From there he went to Ft. Riley, Kan. and from Ft. Riley to New Guinea. He had been overseas 10 months.

He was active in the Masonic lodge, the Elks, the Moose and the American Legion.

Colonel Jacobsen is survived by his wife, who was with him in California at the time of his death; two daughters, Billie Jean, a freshman in the university, and Caroline, 9; two brothers, Col. S. C. Jacobsen, stationed in Texas and Andrew Jacobsen, of Cedar Falls.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Purple Heart Awarded Posthumously To Walter Johnson

Pvt. Walter Johnson, 33, who was killed in Italy in October has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Coralville.

Private Johnson's wife received the award. She resides in Waucoma.

Private Johnson was serving with the Fifth army in Italy.

New Year's Eve Dance

The Eagles' lodge will entertain members, their wives and friends at a carnival New Year's eve dance at the hall.

Music will be furnished by the Melody Makers of Cedar Rapids. The party will begin at 9 p. m.

Fined in Police Court

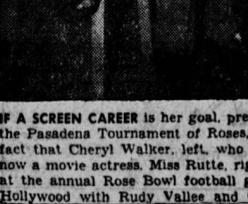
Lieut. Comdr. Larry Mullins and Morton Howard Kuelash, of Iowa City were fined \$3 in the police court for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Five Stars



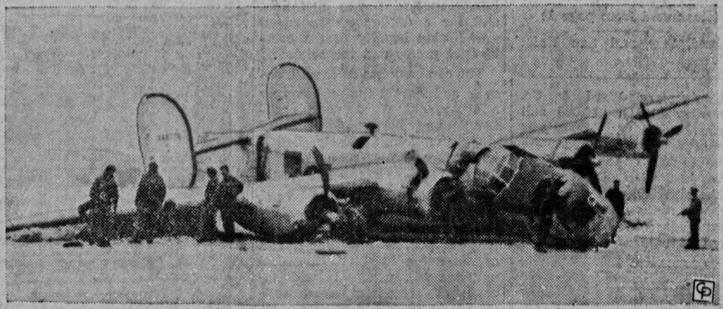
THESE ARE the five stars worn by Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur and Henry H. Arnold, and Admirals Ernest J. King, Chester W. Nimitz and William D. Leahy. Note new design.

YOUTHFUL QUEEN MEETS STARS



IF A SCREEN CAREER is her goal, pretty Mary Rutte, chosen queen of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses, may find encouragement in the fact that Cheryl Walker, left, who was the Rose Queen in 1938, is now a movie actress. Miss Rutte, right, who will also reign as queen at the annual Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1, is pictured here in Hollywood with Rudy Vallee and Cheryl. (International)

THIS LANDING WAS O. K.—THEY WALKED AWAY



THIS PLANE may look as if it made a pretty sad crash landing, but actually all six members of the B-24 crew walked away from it uninjured. Crack-up occurred at Pittsburgh airport.

Germans Withdraw 'According to Plan'

Berlin Radio Reports Yank Reinforcements Stabilize Front

LONDON (AP)—Berlin radio announced last night that Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's spearheads had been withdrawn in both the west and south "according to plan" under counterattacks by the United States First and Third armies.

As a result of heavy American reinforcements, Berlin said, "the battle Wednesday became stationary on the whole front."

"Then," this account continued, "as General Eisenhower was able to fling the weight of his air power into the fighting, the foremost of the German spearheads were taken back to the main fighting line—in the west and on the southern flank—according to plan."

"Thus, in addition to avoiding German losses, American counterattacks could better be met with concentrated forces."

The news for the German home front was the gloomiest since the surprise offensive broke 13 days ago.

For the second day in a row, the German high command had no gains to report. Berlin admitted that the American garrison at Bastogne had been relieved, and that ground was lost in northern Luxembourg.

The enemy agency DNB also announced the loss of Echternach, a Luxembourg town at the German frontier 17 miles northeast of the duchy's capital, "after hard fighting costly for both sides."

(The allies never conceded the loss of Echternach, although German columns early in the offensive had it virtually encircled.)

In Luxembourg, DNB said, the Germans had fallen back on "screening tactics" in the face "of allied attacks in very great strength, which were backed by fighters, bombers and artillery."

German broadcasts said General Eisenhower had concentrated 24 tank divisions and "heavy offensive formations, with which he hopes to regain the initiative."

Leader Dies

LONDON (AP)—The London radio announced the death yesterday of Klavdia Ivanovna Nikolayeva, Soviet trade union leader. An "old Bolshevik," she also was a member of the central committee of the Communist party and a member of the presidium of the supreme Soviet.

30 Men Leave For Induction

Johnson county sent 30 men to Jefferson Barracks Dec. 27, in the regular induction. Those leaving were: Harold LeRoy Novatny, William E. Kennard, R. Bruce Hughes, Noel A. Thoen, Donald E. Winslow, Frederick L. Aaron, George E. Janssen, Dean M. Lierle Jr., Alvin J. Troyer, Arnold L. Hanson, Kenneth J. Miller, Robert H. Gartzke, Richard G. Stutzman.

Charles L. Frain, Richard K. Michael, Bernard S. Mellecker, Leo W. Hotz, Leonard E. Dlouhy, Leo W. Dlouhy, Richard K. Gutherie, Eugene J. Stockman, Philip A. McLaughlin, Donald G. Trumpp, Paul J. Dvorak, Phillip G. Kendall, Richard E. Woodard, Robert P. Beckman, Donald R. Wagner, Robert W. Miller, Irving John Wansik.

'Lucky Boy' Government Jinxes \$5,000 Game

OMAHA (AP)—Cecil R. Hunter, 36, of Walthill, Neb., says he was "just plain lucky" in getting the \$5,000 but the federal government says it was misuse of the mails.

Hunter, who was arrested Wednesday night at Walthill on the federal mail charge and returned to Omaha under \$5,000 bond pending removal to Washington, told this story:

While working at a war plant at Hanford, Wash., Hunter said he received a letter addressed to Cecil Hunter from the First National bank of Fredonia, Kan., saying \$5,000 was deposited in the bank to his credit and enclosing signature slips for him to sign and return.

The complaint alleges in effect that the letter from the bank was for another Cecil Hunter, but that Cecil R. Hunter, the defendant, sent the bank his signature, then drew a draft against the bank for \$5,000, which was deposited to his account in Hanford last July.

Hunter, the complaint charges, then began using the money in Hanford to buy a junk shop, some trucks, a home in Hanford and several other things. The ventures seemed to have failed, it was stated, and Hunter returned to Walthill recently. None of the \$5,000 has been recovered, the government said.

1,200 RAF Bombers Pound Rail Targets Supplying Salient

LONDON, Friday (AP)—A big fleet of RAF heavy bombers blasted railway targets at Bonn and Muncheon-Bladbach in Germany last night after a great daylight blitz by more than 3,000 allied warplanes from Britain had pounded rail lines supplying Field Marshal von Rundstedt's salient.

While sleet cut off the erupting battlefront from close aerial support for the first time in six days, a lengthy skytrain of upwards of 1,200 Fortresses and Liberators of the United States Eighth air force escorted by 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts dumped 3,600 tons of bombs on 10 targets between the German salient and the Rhine.

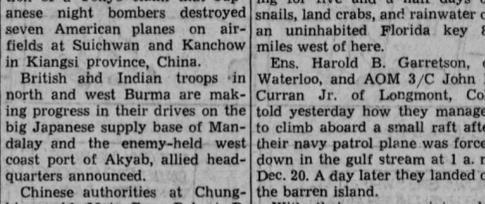
Four American bombers were lost, but all the escorting fighters returned safely.

Railway yards, bridges and other critical points in the Nazi transport network came under the aim of "magic eye" instruments, which probed through swirling snowstorms raging below the bombers to give bombardiers a line on their objectives.

In the early dawn, a force of 500 RAF Halifaxes and Lancasters hit rail workshops at Opladen, 12 miles north of Cologne, where the Germans have been repairing military rolling stock. Later this afternoon Lancasters escorted by Mustangs and Spitfires attacked railway yards at Cologne to continue the pounding of von Rundstedt's vital rail traffic routes.

The main weight of the American armada was hurled at rail yards and bridges in the vicinity of Neunkirchen, near Saarbrücken on the French border, and at Kaiserlautern, Coblenz and Bonn.

'WINNIE'S' MAN TALKS WITH 'MAC'



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, chief of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, seen in his jeep, is shown talking with Lt. Gen. Lumsden, personal liaison officer for Prime Minister Winston Churchill, attached to MacArthur's headquarters on Leyte. (International)

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste makes stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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NAZI CAPTURED ON WESTERN FRONT



THIS YANK SOLDIER seems highly pleased with himself as he brings in a German soldier on the western front. The Nazi "Superman" is wearing an American raincoat and when captured had an American rifle. The prisoners face was blocked out by army censor. United States signal corps photo.

Murder Confession Skeptically Regarded By Frisco Police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A young man appeared at the FBI office here yesterday and volunteered a confession that he killed Gergette Bauerdorf, 20, Hollywood oil heiress, in her apartment last October, but police regarded his story with skepticism.

Police inspector Frank Ahern said the man, who gave the name of John Lehman Sumter told him he had spent some time in a mental hospital, that he was discharged from the navy in 1940 for mental disability, and that he subsequently had joined the army and later served two years in Leavenworth prison for forgery.

He said he had accosted Miss Bauerdorf on the street, begging money for coffee, and she had taken him to Ocean Beach and later to her apartment, where he killed her when she resisted his advances.

Ahern said there were discrepancies in the story and that when he asked the man to describe how he killed the girl he repeatedly referred to the account in a detective magazine he brought with him, saying Ahern could "read all about it in there."

Sumter was booked on an open charge, held for Los Angeles authorities.

U. S. Prepares Protest Against Shooting Of Yank Prisoners

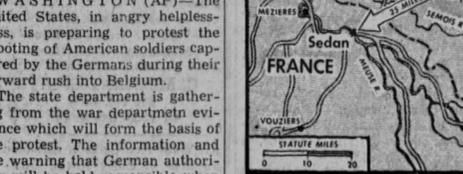
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in angry helplessness, is preparing to protest the shooting of American soldiers captured by the Germans during their forward rush into Belgium.

The state department is gathering from the war department evidence which will form the basis of the protest. The information and the warning that German authorities will be held responsible when the day of reckoning comes will then be transmitted to Berlin through Swiss diplomats.

But there is little expectation that this gesture will accomplish any positive results. Among military men there is a growing conviction that the German high command has thrown the rules of war completely out the window.

The evidences are cited to support this conclusion. One is the shooting of prisoners, particularly by von Rundstedt's leading armored elements. Apparently they had orders not to bother with prisoners since that would have slowed up their advance.

AS GERMANS SPUR SECOND DRIVE



THE LARGE WHITE ARROW on the above map shows direction of the German drive toward the Meuse river. The small white arrows indicate centers of bitter resistance by Allied forces.

MEN STUDENTS

Before deciding on a place to room for the coming semester, contact the McGuires, 309 N. Riverside Drive (entrance on Moss St. off Ellis Ave.) The house is situated on the west side of the campus and overlooks the Iowa River. Only a five minute walk from Memorial Union, Hospital or Manville Heights bus passes the house every ten minutes. Phone 9092 and ask for Mrs. McGuire or call at the above address to see our accommodations. Both single and double rooms are available.

WAR BONDS in Action



Behind this man with gun in ready position to protect his comrades advancing before him on Leyte Island in the Philippines are the War Bond dollars of a thankful nation. The rifle he is pointing costs \$5.50 in War Bonds.

BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY

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

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

12 South Dubuque

County Reaches 92 Percent Series E War Bond Quota

Johnson county has purchased \$100,000 of series E war bonds with Christmas money and brought the county drive to 92 percent of its \$785,000 quota.

The over all quota for all types of bonds purchased during the Sixth War Loan drive has reached 98 percent with a total of \$1,845,340 toward the \$1,883,000 quota.

Sales of all bonds and "E" series bonds by Johnson county communities are as follows:

	All Bonds	"E" Bonds
Iowa City	\$1,291,991	\$407,880
Lone Tree	195,418	114,380
Solon	110,256	75,056
Hills	97,857	37,950
Oxford	83,300	35,300
Swisher	66,518	51,318

Chaplin Case To Go to Jury Early Next Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Trial of the Charlie Chaplin paternity case was in recess yesterday while attorneys prepared for a quick windup of evidence today and its presentation to the jury early next week.

The defense had only two more witnesses, Chaplin's attorney, Charles E. Millikan, announced. Joseph Scott, counsel for Joan Berry, who is suing the comedian to have him declared the father of her 14-month-old daughter, said he might question her briefly in rebuttal.

The trial was recessed Wednesday after two of the three doctors who made blood tests last February testified they showed that the 55-year-old movie man could not be the father of the baby.

Dr. V. L. Andrews, the third physician, has been ill in a hospital but Millikan said he would be well enough to testify today.

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

AS GERMANS SPUR SECOND DRIVE

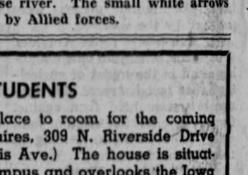


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A Happy New Year

THE universal wish of all freedom loving people, is that it may bring Victory and Peace to all peoples of all nations. To you we wish a New Year as happy as it can possibly be!

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