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**RATION CALENDAR**  
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps Q5, R5 and S5. PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2. SUGAR, stamp 34 good for five pounds indefinitely. GASOLINE, A-13 coupons in new ration book good for four gallons through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, Period 4 and 5 coupons remain valid throughout the heating year. SHOES, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three good indefinitely.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy  
IOWA: Saturday mostly cloudy becoming colder

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 83

# Yanks Cut German Prong to 13 Miles

## Russians Set Death Trap

### Reach Center Of Demolished Magyar Capital

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian shock battalions smashed into new sections of encircled Budapest from the west Friday and began slaughtering a trapped axis garrison in hand-to-hand fighting raging through streets clogged with enemy dead and wrecked guns and tanks, the Soviet high command announced at midnight.

Berlin said the Russians already were in the "heart" of the burning Hungarian capital.

As the great churning struggle raged on the western side of the Danube, in the Buda section of the tottering capital, other Soviet units tightened their death trap on German-Hungarian units caught in the Pils hills north of the city, killing 2,500 of them during the day and capturing 2,200 the previous day.

### Force Hron River

Still other Russian units forced the Hron river, one of the last big water barriers to the Bratislava plain leading to Vienna, Austrian capital, and sped two miles beyond.

This last stroke put the Russians within 76 miles southeast of Bratislava and 105 miles from Vienna. Other sections of the same army arrayed on a 35-mile front along the east bank of the Hron to the north were only 64 miles from Bratislava, and they killed or captured 11,000 Germans in two days, the bulletin said.

South of the Danube, meanwhile, other mobile Russian units were attacking on the approaches to Komarom, only 53 miles southeast of Bratislava and 81 miles from Vienna.

### Studded With Obstacles

A midnight Soviet bulletin said that Budapest's western streets were studded with anti-tank and anti-infantry obstacles.

Nevertheless the communique said the Russians were decimating the garrison.

Earlier in the week the Russians were only two miles from the Danube in the northwestern part of Budapest and less than that distance south of the royal palace, in the center of the city on the west bluffs of the Danube.

Berlin admitted that its troops now had withdrawn "into the inner fortress" part of the city.

### Trapped to North

The Budapest garrison inside the city and another segment trapped to the north in the Pils hills in the Danube loop, originally was estimated at 100,000 men. Although Moscow gave no indication of the size of the trapped enemy groups the Russians said they were killing and capturing thousands and taking an enormous toll of enemy equipment.

Moscow's bulletin did not identify the new west Budapest districts seized during the day.

The combined forces of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army and Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army captured 8,200 German and Hungarian prisoners during Wednesday and Thursday and killed more than 5,000, Moscow said.

### Lawyer Calls Chaplin Bluebeard, Buzzard

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joseph Scott a 77-year old churchman-lawyer, recited passages from the Bible, quoted "Bluebeard," told the story of Mary Magdalene, and finally wound up with the tale of Stengall and Tribby yesterday in an hours-long plea to convince a jury that movie comic Charles Chaplin is the father of Joan Berry's baby.

## BONNETS ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON



AT THE FRENCH EMBASSY in Washington, D. C., the new French ambassador, Henri Bonnet, and his Greek wife pose for photographers.

## American Bombers Blast Iwo Jima

### Jap Radio Claims 30 Transports Head West in U. S. Convoy

By Clyde Bartel  
AP War Editor

American bombers made their 21st consecutive daily attack on Iwo Jima, Japanese airbase 75 miles south of Tokyo, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday, while the Japanese broadcast accounts of a big United States convoy heading westward pines.

Another enemy aerial stab at American airfields on Mindoro island, Philippines, cost the Japanese eight of their 23 planes in an attack Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported. The raiders caused some damage.

American bombers ranged the Philippine Archipelago, Mitchell mediums heavily damaging a 7,000-ton Japanese freighter-transport in Lingayen gulf, on the west coast of Luzon, and heaves dropping 72 tons of explosives on San knocking out six grounded enemy Jose airdrome, Panay island, planes.

Liberators from the Marianas struck Iwo Jima Wednesday (U. S. time) in continuation of an intense neutralization campaign against the source of Japanese air attacks on the U. S. Superfort base at Saipan.

Japanese imperial headquarters Friday (U. S. time) reported an American convoy of 30 transports in the Mindanao sea was under constant Japanese air attack which had sunk six transports and (See IWO JIMA, page 3)

## Japs Counterattack In Desperate Fight To Save Burma Road

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops, evidently ordered to fight to the death to keep the Burma road supply route closed to the allies, have opened a series of counterattacks against Chinese forces near Wanting, road town near the Chinese-Burma border, it was announced yesterday.

All have been repulsed, said a Chinese military spokesman. The main enemy blows were delivered in the vicinity of the Japanese-held village of Mangpeng, 12 miles northeast of Wanting.

The spokesman said Japanese garrisons along the dwindling enemy-held stretch of the highway plainly were prepared to die to prevent military supplies from reaching Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies in the overland route from India.

(Indian and British troops advancing southward in central Burma and down the western Burma coast made steady advances against moderate to stiff Japanese resistance, it was reported from southeast Asia command headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon.)

(British troops, advancing less than 100 miles from Mandalay, gained nine miles southeast of Pyangang along the Shwegyin-Yeu road, while the 15th Indian corps captured three more villages in the Mayu river valley south of Butedaung.)

## Byron, Staff Displace Avery

### Confer With Union, Request Company Books and Records

CHICAGO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron and his staff went briskly about the business of operating Montgomery Ward and Co. properties in seven cities in the name of the government yesterday.

In addition to the 15 officers who took over Thursday under a presidential seizure order, General Byron brought in six more specialists from the army special services division.

Draftsmen were busy under army directions in the large board of directors' room, used for a press room at the moment. They apparently were preparing to install office facilities for the army men.

The general's labor relations officer, Lieut. Col. Daniel L. Boland, held conferences with officials of the CIO union retail, wholesale and department store employees, Colonel Boland and Lieut. Col. Paul Hebert, legal adviser, requested H. L. Pearson, Ward's vice president and treasurer, to turn over certain books and records to the army.

Pearson told them he would discuss their request with Sewell Avery, the company's board chairman who declared the seizure was unconstitutional and could not be accepted or obeyed by Ward's.

Avery was in the same building yesterday, his secretary said, but reporters did not see him enter his private office or meet General Byron.

Meantime Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan set Jan. 8 for a hearing on the government petition for a declaratory judgment establishing legality of the seizure and the executive authority under which it was made, also for an injunction to restrain Ward's officials from interference, should any develop, with the army.

The court told Hugh B. Cox, assistant to the solicitor general, that if interference arose before Jan. 8 the government could ask for an immediate temporary injunction. Cox told the court he had not yet heard of any interference.

The seizure of company facilities in Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, Denver, Jamaica, N. Y., Portland, Ore., and San Rafael, Calif., resulted from Ward's refusal to comply with war labor board directives granting union employees maintenance of union membership, the principal issue, and wage increases.

### Jealous Ex-Wife Kills Former Husband, Bride, Shoots Self

DES MOINES (AP)—A jealous former wife yesterday shot to death her ex-husband's bride of 24 hours, fatally wounded the bridegroom and then killed herself with two shots from the .38 calibre death weapon.

Dr. A. E. Shaw, coroner, said it was a case of murder and suicide. The dead were: Elaine Woods Caskey, 32, the bride; Cecil Caskey, 45, who was divorced last February from Guy Caskey; and Caskey, 53, who died last night at a Des Moines hospital.

The dead bride was a niece of Dr. Shaw said Mrs. Della Younker, sister of Cecil Caskey, told him Cecil telephoned her yesterday to go to Caskey's apartment which he had rented last Nov. 18 as a honeymoon home. Mrs. Younker said that when she arrived the other two women were chatting casually until Caskey, a Rock Island railroad yardmaster, arrived at the apartment.

They talked some more without showing any rancor, Shaw quoted Mrs. Younker as saying, until finally the first Mrs. Caskey rose and said: "Well, this is what I'm here for."

She then drew the gun, killing her niece, fired at Caskey, wounding him in the mouth, and then pumped two bullets into her own body. Mrs. Younker said she sought to restrain her sister but was unable to do so before the four shots were fired.

## New Year's Eve Vesper Service

A candlelight vesper service, to which the public is invited, will be held at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, Dec. 31st, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The service will be under the auspices of the young people of the University of Life from the following churches: Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian. Dr. and Mrs. Iliou Jones are acting as advisers, representing the Ministers' Association of Iowa City; the theme for the service, "Looking Back But Looking Forward." Participating in the service will be Richard Beck, Harold Hartvigsen, Helen Gower and Mary Sayre. Miss Nancy Jones will be the soloist; Mrs. Thomas Muir, the organist. The planning committee is composed of Carolyn Covert, Richard Dun-

can, Joseph Baker, Jack Harris and Virginia Thompson

All the officers and cadets of the Navy Preflight school and their friends have received a special invitation to unite with the townsfolk in this service.

This year this service will take the place of the usual watchnight service which heretofore has been held from 11:00 p. m. to 12:05 a. m. The public is asked to note this difference in time and is urged to attend this 4:30 p. m. vesper hour.

Following the service all the ministers of the Iowa City association, their wives and families will meet for their customary New Year's eve dinner at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Dierks.

## Tommies Bag Piraeus In Battle With ELAS

### Seize Strategic Road, Complete Clearance Of Athenian Suburbs

ATHENS (AP)—British forces now hold more than half of Athens and have acquired Piraeus, harbor area of the embattled Greek capital as a solid base for operations against the ELAS, it was announced last night.

British paratroopers and Greek national guards, supported by tank and armored car units, completed an important phase in the drive to clear the capital by pushing ELAS groups back from a secondary highway that runs through the industrial west side of Athens from Omonia square to the harbor.

There still was no official estimate of the Germans' total gain. Neither was there an indication whether the attack merely was a large-scale diversionary raid intended to relieve pressure on Nazi defenses south of Bologna or was a genuine attempt to break through to Lucca and Livorno (Lecorn).

The enemy radio declared that German and Fascist forces had inflicted "heavy losses of men and material" on the Fifth army and had advanced as far as the village of Fornaci, a mile and a half south of Barga.

There were indications that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had massed a big force behind his attacking units for the purpose of exploiting any breakthrough achieved by the surprise onslaught.

American Mitchell medium bombers battered a large enemy troop concentration around Aulla, a road junction 25 miles northwest of the site of the attack, from which reinforcements quickly could have been thrown into the fighting.

Much credit for stemming the German drive before it became dangerous went to the allied tactical air forces, which flew a total of 4,353 sorties in the first three days, most of them aimed directly at the advancing Nazis. RAF and Brazilian fighter-bombers participated in the assault.

At the opposite end of the front Eighth army troops continued mopping-up operations through the water-slicked areas of the eastern Po valley.

British units recaptured Ardito's hill in the capital itself after advancing south through Zappion park against slight opposition.

## Allies May Adopt United Liberation Plan

### Possible Extension Of Allied Commission Hinted by Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Allied diplomatic difficulties stemming from Europe's ideological struggles raised the likelihood yesterday that Britain soon would attempt to establish a united "Big Three" policy for preventing violence in liberated lands.

Amid sharp criticism of Britain's intervention in Greece, the report circulated in London's diplomatic colony that the joint policy effort would be based on a proposal to establish a temporary inter-allied control over newly-freed governments if trouble threatened.

There were reliable reports that this "suggestion" has been circulated among some of the exiled governments in London.

The possible attempt to extend the allied control commission plan—originally intended only for enemy territory—was hinted at in Churchill's declaration that some kind of "international trust" may have to be set up in Greece if a compromise among fighting factions cannot be reached.

Significantly, in mentioning this possibility at an Athens press conference, the prime minister did not confine it to Greece. He said that he, Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt would review the situation "in not a very long time," and added that "we cannot afford to see whole peoples drifting into anarchy."

Speculation over establishment of any form of an "international trust" was pinned squarely to the condition that, to be successful, it would have to receive unqualified support and participation from the United States.

Here in London there is no tendency to discount the gravity and grief involved in the use of allied forces to preserve peace in liberated lands at a time when the demands of war both for men and material are underscored by the enemy's western front attack.

There is a feeling in many quarters that the political troubles of Europe are just beginning, with these alternatives confronting the allies:

1. To let the factions fight it out without intervention.
2. To take single-handed action, such as that by Britain in Greece.
3. To establish commission rule (See PLAN, page 5)

## CHURCHILL, EDEN, IN GREECE TO URGE CIVIL PEACE



PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden are shown with Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens, during conferences with a committee of which the archbishop is chairman in an effort to bring about civil peace in Greece. Churchill and Eden have left Athens for London to urge King George II of Greece to approve a Grecian regency. British official radiophoto.

## Nazis Dig In For Stand At Rochefort

### Patton's Third Drives To German Border In Luxembourg

PARIS (AP)—The German westward thrust through Belgium has been driven back 12 miles by the U. S. First army and the powerful assault of the U. S. Third army on the south has narrowed to 13 miles the enemy route of retreat to the Reich, late reports said last night.

The First army, gains of up to a mile and a half slashed back to the edge of Rochefort—12 miles east of where the enemy spearheads had once swept to within three miles of the Meuse river—and late reports said the Germans were feverishly digging in and laying mines for a stand.

At the same time Lieut. Gen. Patton's Third army pounded to the Reich border at three points in northeast Luxembourg, broke the enemy's Sure river line and cemented positions four miles north of Bastogne—only 13 miles from the point where the First is fighting down from the north.

### Corridor Strengthened

In a dispatch covering developments up to Thursday morning, Associated Press correspondent Lewis Hawkins said the corridor into Bastogne was strengthened against stout resistance from the west, but lesser opposition from the east.

In this period at least 15 more towns had been overrun by the two American armies and Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's steel spearheads had been shattered with fearful slaughter.

Some of the best news was that clear weather returned yesterday to the Third army front. The sky was laced with condensation trails as everything from heavy bombers to fighterbombers blasted the Germans who for two days had moved under the cover of fog.

### Ardennes Sallent

(Reuters correspondent William Steen with U. S. forces in Belgium said the German withdrawal from the Ardennes salient "has developed into a rout at some points tonight.")

Once more supreme headquarters was able to announce that the Germans had been unable to score gains up to Thursday morning.

It is almost three days now since there was an announcement that the Germans had advanced in Adolf Hitler's ambitious scheme to crack the line and roll up the allied front from behind.

### Three Divisions

To the west, 100 Germans closed that three divisions figured prominently in stemming the German rush—the first infantry which landed on D-day and broke the Siegfried line at Aachen; the seventh armored which saved the Antwerp offensive by beating off German counterblows, and the 82nd airborne, which landed in Cherbourg and in the Holland invasion.

On the northern flank, the Germans sent two battalions against the American lines in the "hot corner" near Monschau under cover of a heavy artillery barrage but they were thrown back without gaining ground, a front dispatch said.

To the west, 100 German slipped past American lines in the neighborhood of the small but important crossroads hamlet of Grandmeil, but were surrounded and at last reports were being wiped out.

### Hold Stubbornly

The Germans falling back from northern Luxembourg held stubbornly to high ground inside the duchy with their backs to the Sure river, but Third army forces drove up to that borderline stream east of Bigelbach, 18 miles northeast of the Duchy's capital.

American and British heavy bombers, flying from Britain, attacked railheads, bridges and other targets between the front and the Rhine, while the Ninth air force alone put up 450 planes which knocked out 63 armored vehicles and 125 trucks along the front.

A late front dispatch from As- (See BELGIUM, page 6)

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Kirke Simpson Interprets War News—

Unofficial reports that a German flight from the Belgian bulge is now in progress should be accepted with extreme caution.

Bright as the prospects now seem that it may happen soon, a German attempt to evacuate the bulge with minimum losses would probably be of such a nature as to make it difficult to detect.

Press observers at allied headquarters and forward command posts have not relayed Nazi general retreat reports.

That could result from staff over-caution. However other circumstances—not only of immediate progress made by Third army forces but also the relaxation of allied censorship in many particulars to reveal details of the two-week old battle—imply much greater assurance in allied command circles that the attack has run its course.

It is clear that pinched by failing supply lines and galled by the First army stand in the north and the Third army power attack in the south, the German commander has been forced to a critical decision. His only alternative to retreat as the allies threaten his armies in the bulge with entrapment is to call in additional forces and dig in for a defensive stand.

Nazi digging in is reported already in some sectors, notably at the shrunken western extremity of the bulge.  
There would be little point in attempting to hold all of the ground now occupied by the Germans. Too much of it is marked by dangerously narrow and exposed salients and it would take

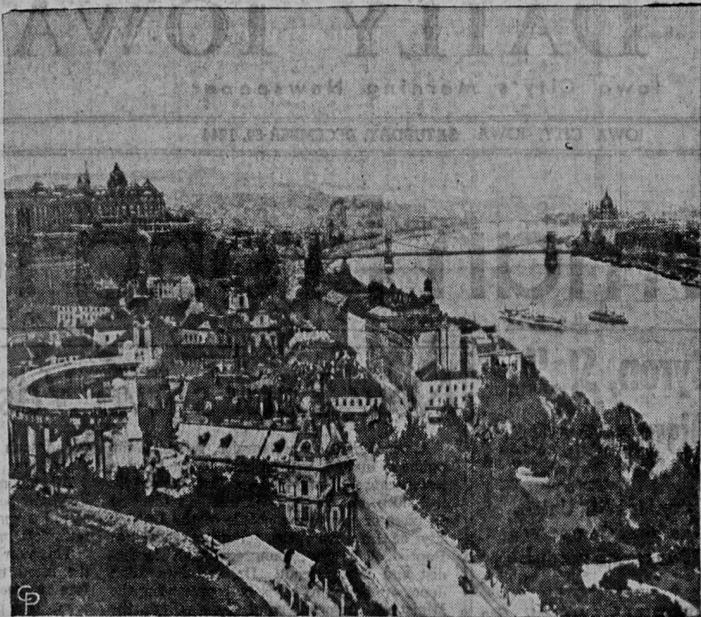
an enormous number of troops for the whole 200 mile maximum perimeter of the Belgian bulge. Abandonment of some of the over-extended prongs to the west and southwest has been announced. This indicates that the Germans are displaying their proven skill now in estimating their situation and acting promptly upon that judgment.  
It certainly is possible that a general retreat has begun. If the foe has given up hope of breaking through to the Meuse to harry allied lateral supply lines in the Meuse valley or communication with the Aachen bulge into Germany, there would be no very sound reason to attempt to retain his grip in Belgium.

The German salient into Belgium is still too narrow at its base to be secure against a numerous and well equipped foe. That it ever was intended to achieve more than disrupt the allied winter offensive schedule and at most possibly force the abandonment of the allied Roer foothold in Germany is open to doubt.

As a corridor of communications to supply a fast moving, far-ranging blitz attack aimed at Paris, Antwerp or any other distant objective far behind the allied front—that rugged country through which the Germans charged is anything but inviting.

It may well be that having achieved all that it could by the surprise blow, the enemy is now concerned wholly with getting out of the bulge again without sustaining losses that could greatly effect the duration of the war in the west.

## TRAP CLOSED ON BUDAPEST AS REDS ENTER CITY



THE SOVIET ARMY completed the encirclement of Budapest, above, and drove two miles inside the Hungarian capital's city limits from the west, dooming the German and Hungarian garrison which originally numbered an estimated 100,000 men.

### Opinion On and Off the Campus—

#### What Would You Do If You Inherited a Fortune?

Margery Lewis, A3 of Blair, Neb.: "If I inherited a great fortune I'd probably put it all into government bonds. I'd like to save it for a rainy day."

Betty Barry, 1021 E. Market street: "I'd save most of the inheritance, but I'd have a little fun first."

Ted Ott, E1 of Bettendorf: "First thing I'd get would be two convertibles, and then a large house."

Tom Lundeen, E1 of Moline, Ill.: "I'd seal myself up and sleep for days."

Peggy Paul of Ft. Dodge: "I'd like to travel if it weren't war time. I'd want to go to South

America."

Frank Lehorne, G of Sioux City: "If I were suddenly to inherit a fortune, I would probably be so excited that I wouldn't know what to do with it. I think the first thing that I would buy would be some property. I would want to be sure that my fortune would not diminish in a few years."

Luther Wankon, 932 College street, Iowa City: "I would buy bonds right now because I know that it would help our country, and the United States wouldn't be worth living in or spending our money for if we couldn't have a little peace."

### Paul Mallon Discusses—

#### Winston Churchill's Cutting of the Curzon Line

WASHINGTON—Mr. Churchill's cold cutting of the Curzon line through Poland came as a shock to the public, but not to the diplomats involved.

A year or more ago, even the newspapers in London knew Britain had an understanding with Russia for this very Stalin acquisition of pre-war Polish territory. They were not permitted to write it publicly, but they discussed it freely among themselves.

The deal was reached long before the recent Churchill and Eden visits to Moscow, perhaps as far back as the Teheran conference, as now reported.

The European diplomatic game for practically the past two years has been directed on this phase, toward working the exiled Polish government in London around to acceptance of the Curzon cutting.

There was not much deception in Churchill's position. Last January and February he publicly implored the London Poles to accept the western Curzon line.

The sensational way he presented it to parliament as a cold cut finally acceptable to him may have been inspired by a different motive. To have shown it forward on the table now showed up the opposition which was pressing him on the Greek affair.

His own Liberals, Laborites and trade Unionists (and our New Dealers) had been reprimanding him for opposing the leftwing and Communist elements in Greece so he presented them with the Polish case in which he had sold out to those elements. Such adroit politics rather nullified their campaign against him on the Greek matter.

Here no one knows what to say (see state dept. announcement of Monday.) or rather they know what they are eager to say, but doubt if it would do any good.

Republican Senator Vandenberg walked around all last week with a speech obviously sticking out on his chest. He could barely restrain himself day by day, saying he was delaying presentation of his views because he did not know whether it would help or hurt the situation to offer them—and he delivered only half yesterday.

The disillusioning fact of the into Paris. As part of the United States First army, the Fourth broke into the Siegfried line and participated in the bloody Hurtling forest fighting before shifting to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army command.

mentioned of Poland where the Russians are taking.  
"Now 'freedom of peoples' is a policy which the United States can permanently defend. It has solid moral background. But Churchill and Stalin are working toward something contrary—division of spheres of major-nation influence over people. That is a course of expediency, justifiable by present day facts, but without any moral ground whatsoever.

For example, it is quite true a free Poland will remain an illusion as long as Russia, with its overpowering army, exists alongside her. Thus it is physically impossible to have what we want—at this time.

It also may be physically impossible to have freedom of people in Greece, Italy and elsewhere because Leftism is a world movement, nondemocratic Russian and dictatorial in nature—but because this is so, temporarily, should we abandon what we know is right, what is our own heritage, our own concept of the war?

In short, should we abandon the American game of freedom of peoples to condone or accept the European game of spheres of influence?

That is the case—and the issue.

He Liked The Picture  
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—While Mrs. John Schmaefel stepped into a downtown store for a few seconds, leaving her baby, a new photograph of the child and \$11 in the carriage, a thief removed everything from the buggy except the baby.

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

## Now You Tell One

Christmas Present, Long Overdue

SHERIDAN, Ind. — (AP) — Two years ago at Christmas their hometown druggist mailed greeting cards to Frederick and William Moss, twin brothers serving overseas in the marines.

On one of the cards he wrote "Good for one double-sized banana split" and on the other "Good for one super-duper chocolate sundae."

The brothers arrived home two years later. The Christmas cards arrived soon after, having followed them around the world. The druggist set 'em up.

Well, He Didn't Want Churchill's Cigar  
ON THE WESTERN FRONT — (AP)—They tell this one here. General Eisenhower was telling Churchill that British Tommies were having a good influence toning down GI exuberance. As Churchill beamed a GI rushed in.

"General, can I borrow your jeep?" he asked. Eisenhower calmed Churchill's agitation by saying, "See what I mean? A year ago he wouldn't have asked."

Garbage For Lunch.  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A South Bend Tribune employe left home with the usual package containing a lunch prepared by his wife. But as he left she handed him a parcel of garbage to dispose of on his way.

She shouldn't have done that. He ate at a restaurant with the other boys that day.

This Is Known As An Airy Excuse  
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An ex-marine charged with stealing four suitcases pleaded that he did it because he was learning to write radio scripts and needed jail experience for a plot.

Sh-h—U. S. Officials Might Hear Of This  
QUITO (AP)—Authorities of Ecuador's capital are using the draft to get work done on nearby roads. By a recent decree, all men between 25 and 50 must either join a road gang for two days' work or pay a laborer for four days' work.

Winston Churchill's Cutting of the Curzon Line  
WASHINGTON—Mr. Churchill's cold cutting of the Curzon line through Poland came as a shock to the public, but not to the diplomats involved.

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

Von Rundstedt's Men 'In Great Demand'  
LONDON (AP)—A daredevil and a "man-devil" are Marshal von Rundstedt's panzer commanders in the great battle in the Ardennes, and capture of either by the allied forces would be a big feather in the allied cap.

Less for Lemons  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida citrus fruits will cost less at retail in January, OPA said yesterday.

Cross Border  
MYITKINA, Burma (AP)—Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Daniel Sultan's command in Burma have crossed the border into China and captured Lojwing

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan, 1:30 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. 1826 Saturday, December 30, 1944

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 30  
8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.  
Wednesday, Jan. 3  
8 a. m. Second semester begins.  
Saturday, Jan. 6  
8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa fieldhouse.  
Sunday, Jan. 7  
7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: ice skating, Melrose lake.  
Monday, Jan. 8  
8 p. m. Humanist society: "Philosophy and Literature," by Lewis Zerby, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
Tuesday, Jan. 9  
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.  
8 p. m. Lecture by Robert Penn Warren, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(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. KROWER  
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

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

With the AEF—Label It Bastogne  
ON THE BELGIAN FRONT— This included the obvious examples of not taking prisoners. This boomeranged. Today both forces find it easier to count their captives than their dead.

Finally, forces fighting northward broke through to the encircled force—and the hopeless stand became one of the most important strategic situations of the Belgian battle.

Hunting panther and tiger tanks with bazookas means lying beside a road or street until the tank is within a stone's throw, then crippling it before it turns its blasting snout on you. They did that again and again.

They leaned out of windows and dropped grenades into the turrets when the tanks broke through the roadblocks. In at least one instance, a doughboy poured gasoline from a five-gallon can into a tank and tossed a grenade in after it. When the scorched Germans leaped out, sharpshooters picked them off.

These fighters went on without sleep. Food became something to dream about.

They improvised message systems where equipment was insufficient, using everything from smoke signals to combination walkie-talkies, and when an enemy force penetrated past one point at least one survivor usually managed to message to the boys further back that it was coming.

America can remember Bastogne.

Coffee-Conscious  
Citizens Raid Stores  
DES MOINES (AP)—Ration conscious residents of at least two cities in Iowa made runs on the coffee shelves of their groceries yesterday, but OPA officials said they had no information concerning any possibility of putting coffee back on the ration list.

Alvin L. Mathis, rationing officer of the Des Moines district, said some people might be nervous about their future ability to get coffee due to the recent announcement putting some vegetables back on the ration list and the fact some food stamps were invalidated.



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### Roosevelt Vetoes Bill Abolishing Jackson Hole in Wyoming

#### Presidential Power Issue Between FDR, Lame Duck Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt refused yesterday to sign a bill abolishing the 222,000-acre Jackson Hole monument in Wyoming which he created by executive order last March.

Disappointed Wyoming legislators promptly promised to renew when congress convenes their battle against the monument. "The fight has just begun," declared Rep. Barrett (R-Wyo), author of the bill which the president gave a pocket veto.

In a memorandum of disapproval explaining his pocket veto, Mr. Roosevelt disagreed with the contention of monument opponents that he lacked authority to establish the scenic reserve adjoining the 98,000 acre Grand Teton national park.

However, he recognized the problems raised by state authorities who claimed the monument meant loss of local tax revenues, and by private landowners within the reservation who feared loss of grazing and other privileges.

He suggested that congress enact new legislation to permit the use of federal revenues from the national park and monument system to offset any loss of taxes due to federal acquisition of private lands within the area.

The long controversy over Jackson Hole figured in the recent presidential campaign. The president's opponents charged that he usurped authority to set up the monument against the wishes of Wyoming authorities and citizens.

Taking issue with this yesterday, the president said he acted under the authority of the antiquities act of 1906 as had many of his predecessors, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt, in setting up 82 such monuments all over the country.

### War Department Recalls Staff Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department has recalled several general officers from overseas commands within recent months, demoting some of them, it was learned last night.

The recalls have been individual cases, not involving any single situation, but are manifestations of a firm policy adopted by the department.

The most recent case is that of a major general ordered back from France and reduced to the rank of colonel. This case predated the present German offensive.

Explaining that it prefers to avoid public discussion out of regard for the individual officers and because of possible morale effect, the army declined comment. No names were given.

Those familiar with the situation say the department's policy is predicated upon its insistence that there be efficiency in command and that recall of commanders is not necessarily a punitive measure.

It is pointed out that frequently a general officer is given an assignment for which he proves unsuited, but later gives an excellent account of himself in another battle command.

### SOPHISTICATION IN TAILORED DRESSES



HERE IS SMOOTH, sleek tailoring with just a touch of sophistication in the high folded collar, the button-down-the-back jumper top. It is combined here with the ever-popular pleated skirt and classic three-quarter length sleeves.

### Treasury Department to Inaugurate Policy of Converting Old Money Into New Paper

WASHINGTON—Many a good year has been written about what happens in the life of a dollar bill. Only a few treasury officials know it, but soon a new chapter will be added to the life story of all Uncle Sam's bills that grow "old and tired."

No longer will five tons of honest-to-goodness money be burned up every day. On Jan. 1, the treasury will adopt the revolutionary policy of converting old money into new paper. This is good news to manufacturers of ultra fine stationery, newspaper matrices, and those needing a fiber base in plastic making.

What a field day for stationery advertisers who can promise the bride that her wedding invitations will be engraved on paper "worth a million dollars!"

This is how it all happened. A certain newspaper mat manufacturer was wringing his hands in desperation over the shortage of high grade paper pulp in the middle of a war paper shortage.

He would have liked nothing better than to put his hands on the supply that flowed into the treasury every day and came out in crisp new currency.

Suddenly it dawned on him that he might get some after the treasury was through with it. Not the ashes, but if mashed up into a pulp or powder.

**Search for Machinery**  
Treasury officials were agreeable. But they needed special machinery. Their search for machines to destroy tons of money ended in a plant making pulverizing machines used by the mineral, hide and grain industries.

Into one of these seven-ton capacity grinders will go not only money, but imperfect sheets of stamps and bonds and later, some of that invasion currency.

The residue is a greenish powder easily made into the finest of paper products. The pulp cannot be used to make money again, as it is "not up to government par."

Only one obstacle was seen. That green powder must not fall into the hands of counterfeiters eager for just this kind of material. Already the secret service is making certain that the supply be sold only to reliable, established firms.

### Esther Schluw Weds Dr. James H. Taylor In Cedar Rapids

In a double ring ceremony at high noon Thursday, Esther Schluw of Iowa City, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Schluw of Van Horne, became the bride of Dr. James Herbert Taylor of Chicago, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Corwin Taylor of Sheldon. The service was performed by the bridegroom's father before a fireplace banked with evergreen, white chrysanthemums and white candleabra in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clyde Meffert of Cedar Rapids.

The bride chose a two-piece suit of pussy willow wool and carried a white Bible surmounted by an orchid.

Mrs. Elwood Olsen, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Prayer Perfect" and "Because" at the service, which was attended by the immediate families of the couple.

After a wedding dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home in Chicago, where Dr. Taylor is interning at Billings Memorial hospital.

The bride, a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, has been serving as a perimetrist in the eye department at University hospital. Dr. Taylor was graduated from the university college of medicine.

### British Navy To Assemble Fleets To Help U. S.

LONDON (AP)—The British navy is assembling two mighty fleets with greatly reinforced carrier strength to help the Americans deal knockout blows to the Japanese in the Pacific in 1945, it was disclosed last night.

An officially approved year-end review of the royal navy's activities said: "As the year 1944 ends, interest in the war at sea moves from the west to the vast areas of the Pacific and Indian oceans where Britain is assembling two mighty fleets to fight beside our American allies against Japan."

These two naval forces are the British fleet under Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser and the fleet of the East Indies station under Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Power. The latter's job will be to push the Japanese all the way out of the Indian ocean and get back to its old base—Singapore.

Fraser's fleet—packed with carriers—will operate under the strategic command of United States Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The review said that Fraser, commander in chief of British naval forces in the Pacific, "is in full accord with the American strategy of using a large number of aircraft carriers, so it can be assumed that the British carrier fleet will be the strongest that can be assembled there."

**Clare Boothe Luce Omitted From List Of Best Dressed**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce was omitted yesterday, for the first time in three years, from an annual list of best dressed women, compiled by Fashion Art Design Inc., an industry group.

Replacing the congresswoman-playwright as the best dressed woman in politics was Helen Gahan Douglas, Californian who will be a colleague of Mrs. Luce's in the new congress.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again was adjudged best dressed in journalism, having "dressed even more simply and tastefully than usual," Louis Eisele, president of the organization, said.

### Two Behind Bong



CREDITED with 35 Japanese planes destroyed, Maj. Thomas McGuire, Ridgewood, N. J., is only two behind Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., ranking American aviator. McGuire piloted his P-38 over Manila's Clark field on two different days to blast seven Jap planes from the sky, and move within striking distance of Bong's record of 40. (International)

### IWO JIMA—

(Continued from page 1)  
damaged two more. All these claims were without American confirmation.

The communique broadcast by Tokyo radio said the convoy entered the Mindanao sea through the Surigao strait, between Leyte and Mindanao islands. This route also was described in early December Japanese communique as the one followed by the American amphibious force which invaded Mindoro island, Philippines, Dec. 15.

American Superfortress bombers kept the Tokyo-Yokohama and Kobe-Osaka industrial areas of Honshu island under frequent alarm in 24-hour night and early morning visits, Tokyo radio said Friday (U. S. time).

Incendiaries were dropped by single B-29's which made three appearances over south-central Honshu, the enemy broadcast said. Kobe and Osaka are located on this part of the big island, which has been a frequent target of Saipan-based Superfortresses.

Japanese imperial headquarters also said that Nipponese anti-aircraft artillery on Halmahera island, just south of American-held Morotai island, had shot down 176 raiding United States planes in December and damaged 42 more. This was unconfirmed, too. Halmahera recently has been heavily hit by Yank bombers.

In the north Burma theater Indian troops captured three Japanese-held villages in the Mayu river valley and continued their advance east of the Mayu mountains. British 14th army units moved southward nine miles along the Shweyin-Yeu road, despite stiff opposition.

Chinese forces were still hammering at Japanese defenses around the railroad town of Hochih, in Kwangsi province, southeastern China, Chungking reported.

A dark picture of conditions inside Japan as the result of American Pacific victories was described by the Moscow newspaper Pravda. "The development of Pacific events becomes ever more unfavorable for Japan," the newspaper said. "Continued defeat in the war with Britain and the United States had sharply worsened economic, especially food conditions inside Japan."

Tokyo radio announced the death of admiral Nobumasa Suwayama, former commander in chief of the Japanese grand fleet and a leading advocate of Nippon's military and territorial expansion.

**Sentenced to Death**  
PARIS (AP)—Author Henri Beraud, who replied to charges of collusion with the explanation that he always had been anti-British and still was, was sentenced to death by a purge court jury last night at the end of a one-day trial.

### World Language Necessary to Achieve Lasting Peace

By HELEN ESSARY  
WASHINGTON—Senator Claude Pepper, that hardy Floridan expert on international affairs, has some sound ideas on how to keep the world at peace. Naturally the poor old planet must first attain peace before anybody, even the strong New Deal representatives on the senate foreign relations committee can think too hopefully of a happy future for one and all.

Senator Pepper has not been too cozy with the state department lately. Making faces and throwing stones as he has at the six secretarial assistants for Secretary Edward Stettinius. Nevertheless, I think Pepper has a real idea about promoting world peace. Here it is:

"There should be one common language for all the peoples of all nations. One common language. Plus, of course, the language of the country in which the individual lives. Some common tongue—Esperanto, Velopluk, call it what you will. But one common language in which all people of all races may be able to address each other and understand each other.

"I should like to see as one plank of post-war planning a definite commandment that every child be taught in his school every day as regularly as he is taught to read and do his sums this one common language. Certainly every child will be taught his own language for use in his own native country. But beyond this he should learn this world language.

"A world language which everybody could speak would be a big step in the prevention of war. The fundamental cause of war is misunderstanding. If races knew each other better they would not fight so easily."

Of course, many people understand languages other than their own. Many more are studying violently now—Spanish, Russian, French, Portuguese, half a dozen other languages. But this is not enough, thinks the senator.

"The most brilliant linguist can be confused by idioms. To know a language slightly is worse than not knowing it at all. Half knowledge makes for suspicion and distrust. And suspicion and distrust make for wars.

"It is my opinion that the adoption of a world-wide language would be a wise step in any organization of nations hoping to prevent future wars."

Good for you, senator. I do agree with you. Let's get to work on the idea, at once!

Anglo-American understanding grows more and more remote. British troops continue to shoot down Greeks in the streets of Athens. Poland desperately playing both ends against the middle finds itself promised by England to the Soviet.

Meanwhile, Britishers in Washington go about saying that the European confusion, the Asiatic confusion and all other confusion is directly the fault of United States wavering and lack of foreign policy.

"At no time since the war began," a British embassy attache told me informally, "has our foreign office been able to get from your state department any definite expression of United States war aims or peace plans."

"At least you know what Britain's foreign policy is. You also know that whatever Prime Minister Winston Churchill says has the support of his government. All of his public statements are backed by commons. Of this be positive. Otherwise he would not make the statements.

"We have an uncanny but very sure way of discovering the sentiments and wishes of parliament. Our prime minister daily has the feel of the majority of its members.

### NAZIS IN ITALY LAUNCH NEW DRIVE



A SECOND GERMAN OFFENSIVE—this one aimed at the American Fifth Army in Italy—has been launched by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. White arrows on the above map show direction of the thrust which is so vigorous that Yank units had to effect withdrawals. Meanwhile, to the eastward, Canadian troops of the British Eighth Army have continued slow advances beyond the town of Rosetta.

### Attempt to Coordinate Aviation Activities

WASHINGTON—Much attention is being given to quiet demands for establishment of an office to coordinate government aviation activities.

This would take over the job done voluntarily by an informal setup known as the interdepartmental committee which was headed by Adolf A. Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of state.

The United States has no central agency through which air matters clear, such as the British ministry for civil aviation under Lord Swinton. The interdepartmental committee, which never had any official status, achieved considerable coordination through informal meetings called by Berle.

Berle recently resigned from the state department and now some officials concerned with civil flying, both domestic and international, want the old organization formalized or an agency to accomplish the same result set up. It probably would be under James Byrnes, director of war mobilization and reconversion, or Will Clayton, who succeeded Berle.

There is some talk that in either event the likeliest choice for an operating chief would be Col. Harold Harris, chief of staff of the air transport command and formerly senior vice president of Pan American Grace-Airways (Panagra), which operates in Latin America.

Harris is 49, a native of Chicago, educated in California and now has his home at Scarsdale, N. Y. The interdepartmental committee headed by Berle included L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the civil aeronautics board; William A. M. Burden, assistant secretary of commerce for air; Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, and Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air.

### ENGINEERS FIX MINDORO RAILROAD

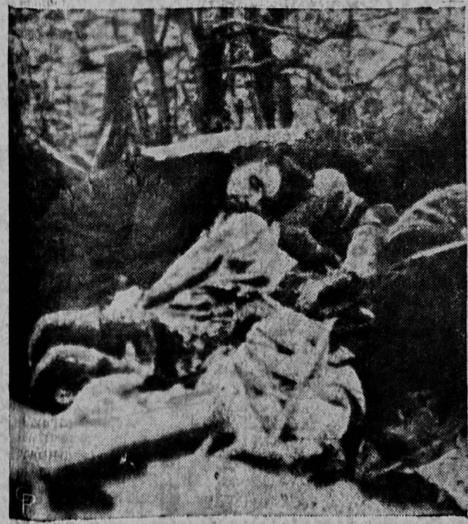


ENGINEERS ON MINDORO in the Philippines are pictured here in one of the first photos from that island, repairing the roadbed of the railroad line between San Jose and St. Augustin shortly after the American invasion of Mindoro. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

### MEN STUDENTS

Before deciding on a place to room for the coming semester, contact the McGuires, 309 N. Riverside Drive (entrance on Moas 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.

### MUTE EVIDENCE OF NAZI ATROCITY



THESE DEAD are Belgian women and children in the town of Stavelot, who were killed as the German army besieged the city in their counteroffensive on Allied armies. Signal Corps photo. (International)

### NAZI 'DO OR DIE' FIGHTERS ADVANCE IN BELGIUM



GERMAN SOLDIERS in their vicious counteroffensive in Belgium dash past burning equipment in a roadway as they advance further into Allied lines. This picture was taken from a captured German film. (International)

### WAR BONDS in Action



It's only an act to teach the American soldier how to act when he comes upon a Japanese in the jungle, but it happens every day. That long Japanese knife can do in one of our boys unless he is better equipped with War Bond home front backing.

### Basketball TONIGHT



MICHIGAN STATE vs. IOWA  
Iowa Fieldhouse  
8 P. M.  
—ADMISSION—  
I-Book Coupon No. 9 or 60c; Children, 30c  
No Reserved Seats  
DICK IVES

# Hawkeyes Try for Sixth Straight Victory Tonight

## Meet Spartans At Fieldhouse

Last Non-Conference Game Before Big Ten Schedule Opens Jan. 6

By Roy Luce  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

**Probable Starting Lineups:**  
Iowa Pos. Fortino  
Ives F. Bauman  
Postels C. Krall  
C. Wilkinson G. Beyer  
Spencer G. Hashu  
H. Wilkinson G. Hashu

Iowa's point-a-minute Old Golders will write the final stanza in their pre-conference schedule tonight when they meet the Michigan State Spartans on the field house floor at 8 o'clock.

Riding the crest of a five game winning streak and burning the nets with an average of 74.4 points per game, "Pops" Harrison and his rampaging quintet will be winding up their pre-season warm-up battles before swinging into the terrific conference schedule that lies ahead of them. Iowa will get a small taste of the stepped-up competition they must face in the Big Ten when they open their western conference schedule Jan. 6 against Minnesota at Iowa City.

Headed by Dick Ives, last year's Big Ten leading scorer, the Hawks will be attempting to maintain their point-a-minute record they have set up for themselves. Ives is currently leading the Old Gold scorers with 83 points for the five game stretch and an average of 16.6 per game.

The contest is liable to turn into a battle of centers as the Spartans boast a 6-7 pivot man in the person of Bob Krall. Iowa's 6-4 1/2 Clayton Wilkinson will undoubtedly have considerable trouble in taking the rebounds as he has in most of the previous games. However, Krall is sadly in need of experience to go with his great height. Adept at grabbing the rebounds, both offensively and defensively, Krall, is not breaking any scoring records. His rebound work will admittedly slow down the fiery Hawk attack as he is the tallest center yet faced by the Iowa lads.

Returning to basketball after a year's layoff, the Spartans have three players with previous intercollegiate experience. They are Sam Fortino, leading scorer and navy dischargee who played for Central Michigan college last season; Nick Hashu, discharged from the army air corps and who has won two letters at Michigan State; and Joe Beyer, former Detroit University star and army dischargee. These three, along with Krall and freshman Paul Bauman form the Spartan attack.

As usual, Iowa will have an average height advantage, for the Hawkeyes are 6-3 1/5 as compared with Michigan State's 6-4 1/2. This, along with the Hawks' speed should give them a decided advantage, as the Spartans have already dropped two games while winning one. They lost twice to Ohio State 58-31, and 67-31, but squeezed past Drake 44-36.

The contest will mark the first time Michigan State has invaded Iowa City, and will be the "rubber" game in the Iowa-Michigan State series. Iowa lost in 1938 but won in 1941, both games occurring on the Spartan floor.

The Hawks have yet to be forced throughout a game, but they had to come from behind to whip Notre Dame last week, 63-46. Their narrowest margin of victory, however, was 16 points over Nebraska earlier in the season, and they have yet to be held under the 60-point mark.

Coach "Pops" Harrison announced that the same team which has opened the five previous games will start the game tonight, but indicated that the long line of brilliant Hawkeye subs will see plenty of action. Headed by little Murray Wier, the Hawkeye subs have been more than a match for any team that the Old Golders have met so far.

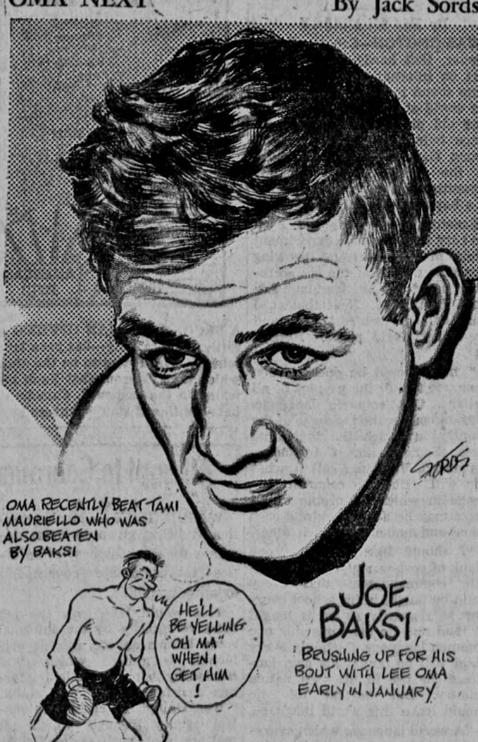
## Iowa City Amateurs Win Des Moines Bouts

Seven Iowa City amateur boxers returned from Des Moines yesterday with the state welterweight crown and five other wins tucked in their bags after a successful campaign at the Jewish Community center Thursday evening in Des Moines.

Bob Rossie Jr., 17-year-old City high student, won the welterweight crown by knocking out Royal Martin of Des Moines in the third round of their championship bout. Rossie won the first round by a wide margin after putting Martin down for a short count 30 seconds after the opening bell. The second and third rounds were even until the K. O. blow came shortly before the end of the third. Dean House, another City high student, collected the only other

OMA NEXT

By Jack Sords



## North-South Battle to Draw Capacity Crowd

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Whatever else might happen in today's renewal of the Blue-Gray football classic, it's safe to say they'll throw more passes than a fellow with loaded dice.

The Southern All-Star team, its offensive geared to the bullet-like aerials of Charlie Trippi, will rely on speed and deception to outflank a Northern line which averages 200 pounds.

The North, too, has one of the country's topnotch aerial artists in Bob Hoerschmeyer of Indiana and the Blues have devoted much of their practice in that direction.

Blue-Gray officials predicted yesterday that fair weather might bring a capacity crowd of 22,500 to Cramton Bowl. At any rate, they said, advance ticket sales indicate a turnout equal to the record 18,000 who saw the 1942 contest.

## Haegg Might Not Make U. S. Track Trip

NEW YORK, (AP)—Gunder Haegg's trip to the United States for the winter track season struck another snag Friday when Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., announced he had wired the Swedish long distance ace and Haakon Lidman, star hurdler, that plane transportation is not available "due to military requirements."

knockout of the evening when he planted one on the jaw of Al "Sugar" Robinson early in the second round.

The Iowa City amateurs won five bouts, lost one and one was a draw out of the seven bouts that they participated in.

## Racing Banned, But Bettors Will Continue to Bet

By Whitney Martin  
NEW YORK (AP)—If the bookies thrown out of work by the closing of the horse tracks are enterprising enough they probably can chisel out a good living by switching to some other kindred business catering to citizens who get no fun out of life unless they are taking a chance on something.

The field is wide open, what with guys jingling money in their jeans who never had anything to jingle before and with a gambling instinct they can't control.

They'll bet on anything at any time, particularly if the odds are right, and the closing of the tracks will only enlarge their field. A fly buzzing around or a gal walking down the street might, without being aware of it be the nubbin of a sizeable wager, with guys betting on which lump of sugar the fly will make a landing or whether the next gal they met will be knocked-need or bow-legged.

A favorite form of idle gambling we have heard of is playing a sort of antelope poker, using the license numbers of passing cars as the hands, although it seems that fell into some disrepute when a car passed wearing five fives, bringing on a little gun play on the part of a player who knew there were only four of a kind in any honest deck.

Pools are another way of getting rid of money more or less painlessly. They reached something of a peak during football seasons just before the war, and total strangers would walk up to citizens who were minding their own business, flash slips of paper in their faces, and growl menacingly: "who d'ja like?" Everyone wanted advice, but would be quite indignant if advised to lay off such business.

Pools were organized on practically everything from the number of beans in a jug to the day and hour of the demise of a prominent citizen who was known to be not long for this world.

At any rate, the possibilities of new forms of gambling springing up now that horses no longer will be limitless, and any time two addicts get together they'll start looking for something to risk their loose change on, whether it's two raintrops racing down a window pane or the approximate age of the next joke they hear on the radio.

## Battle of the Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The unbeaten basketball squads of Temple university and the University of Kentucky meet in Convention hall tonight in what may be the basketball battle of the year.

Penn's Quakers, beaten by Dartmouth, 50-35, are hoping to ride back into the national limelight by winning over the highly touted undefeated Muhlenberg college cagers in the opening battle. Kentucky, with Jack Tingle and Jack Parkinson sparking the attack, has rolled through six straight wins, including decisions over Ohio State, last year's Big 10 champs, and powerful Wyoming.

## Seahawks Whip Cyclones

Iowa State Scores Cadets With Last Minute Point Surge

AMES (AP)—Iowa Pre-Flight staved off an Iowa State surge in the last three minutes to nudge the Cyclone, 34 to 33, here last night for the Seahawks' second victory this season over the State courtmen.

Trailing 34-28, the Cyclones whittled the Seahawks' lead to 34-31 and then guard Bill Block hit a fielder in the last 30 seconds to bring Iowa State within a point of knotting the score. Neither five had a chance to score in the scramble that followed.

The lead changed five times in the first half after forward Jim Klein sank a field goal for the Pre-Flights. At the half-time the score was knotted at 18-18.

Iowa State raced into a 22-18 lead after the rest period, but two gift shots by forward T. S. Ary and fielders by Klein and forward Wayne Weaver gave the Seahawks a lead they maintained until the end of the game.

Iowa Pre-Flight FG FT PF TP

Ary, f	0	3	1	3
Klein, f	4	2	2	10
Weaver, f	2	1	1	5
Holland, c	3	0	0	6
Baggott, g	3	0	0	6
Pugsley, g	2	0	4	4
Totals	14	6	8	34

Iowa State FG FT PF TP

Myers, f	5	2	2	12
Phelps, f	0	0	0	0
Feuerbach, f	4	1	1	9
Mott, c	2	1	0	5
Bailey, c	0	0	2	0
Petersen, g	0	0	1	0
Chamberlain, g	0	1	1	1
Block, g	2	2	3	6
Totals	13	7	10	33

Half time score: Iowa Pre-Flight 18; Iowa State 18.

Free throws missed: Iowa Pre-Flight—Holland, Baggott, Pugsley 2; Iowa State—Myers 2, Feuerbach, Mott, Petersen 3.

## Great Lakes Smears Chanute Field, 78-38

Sailors Use Reserves In Piling Up Huge Half Time Lead

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes' Bluejackets scored two points a minute last night as they defeated Chanute field, 78-38, before 2,500 rookie sailors.

The Jackets, off to a 37-7 lead after 12 minutes of play in the first half, used reserves most of the rest of the way as they won their eighth consecutive victory and their ninth in 11 starts. They were ahead 40-22 at the half.

Bill Downey, reserve center and former Marquette player, paced the Jacket attack with 18 points. The box score:

Great Lakes FG FT PF TP

Majorki, f	3	0	0	6
Cloyd, f	4	0	0	8
Budko, c	2	2	1	6
McGuire, g	2	2	2	6
Ajax, g	3	1	2	7
Kaufmann, f	1	0	1	2
Clark, f	4	1	1	9
Downey, c	6	6	0	18
H. Ball, g	1	0	1	2
Gillespie, g	3	0	1	6
C. Ball, c	2	1	1	5
Pepper, g	1	0	2	2
Torphy, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	32	14	13	78

Chanute Field FG FT PF TP

Combs, f	3	1	0	7
Johnson, f	2	0	1	4
Butherus, c	0	2	3	2
Fort, g	3	2	4	8
Keffe, g	2	0	1	4
White, f	1	0	2	2
Mortimer, f	0	2	1	2
Kuhn, c	2	1	5	5
Hammes, g	2	0	4	4
Totals	15	8	15	38

Score at half: Great Lakes 40; Chanute Field 22.

Free throws missed: Great Lakes—Downey, H. Ball 2; Chanute Field—White 2, Johnson, Butherus, Hammes.

Officials: L. E. Roberts and A. W. Thompson.

## Bartfield Wins In Garden Event

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Bartfield, 138-pounder from New York's east side, pounded out an unanimous decision last night over hardhitting Morris Reif, 143 1/2, Brooklyn, in the 10-round main event at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 11,537 paid \$35,505 to see the two local boys wind up the Garden's 1944 fistic affairs.

## Ottumwa Skyers Take Mexico Five

OTTUMWA (AP)—The Ottumwa naval air station's Skyers squeaked a third-period rally by Mexico university's courtmen here last night to bag a 55 to 34 victory.

The Skyers romped to a 17-5 margin at the first rest period, then the Ottumwa reserves took over and worked out a 25-11 edge at the half-time.

Fired by stubby Hector Belmonte, sub forward, who grabbed Skyer passes and relayed them to his mates, the tourists trimmed the Skyer advantage to six points for a 31-25 deficit at the end of the third quarter.

Guard Jim Reese topped the Skyer scorers with 15 points.

## Bowl Classic To Draw 70,000 Fans

Southern California Gunning for Eighth Straight Bowl Victory

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers, underdogs in pre-game wagering, will be out to break a Rose Bowl deadlock between the South and West when they meet Southern California New Year's day.

This will be the 12th time Southern and Western teams have tangled amid the roses. Of the previous 11 games, the South won five, the West five, and one was a tie.

Moreover, in their only previous Rose Bowl appearance, the Vols were trounced, 14-0, in 1940—and at the hands of these same USC Trojans.

The Trojans will be gunning for their eighth consecutive Rose Bowl triumph, never having been beaten or tied in seven New Year's encounters.

They have inflicted three of the South's five defeats in the Bowl. Besides Tennessee in '40, they tripped Tulane, 21-12, in 1932, and Duke, 7-3, in 1939.

Headed by All American half-back Les Horvath of Ohio State and otherwise crammed with the finest college talent available, the Eastern squad became the established choice as soon as it was assembled.

Sensing complacency on the part of the players and with it a possible letdown, Andy Kerr, oldest Eastern coach in the matter of game service here, finally resorted to psychological tactics. He announced the West had a definite advantage in experience, pointing to the number of service men from the Fourth Air Force of March Field and the Alameda Coast Guard that had been called in to help the Western cause.

Coach Orin Hollingbery, spokesman for the West, countered with the reminder that the Eastern squad of 24 included only six freshmen whereas there were eight Western yearlings in uniform.

Both sides were framing new arguments. Meanwhile, the odds makers quoted the East a two to one favorite.

What may prove to be starting backfields appeared at the East's training quarters in Santa Clara and the West's practice field at Menlo school.

The Eastern mentors seemed to favor this combination: quarterback, Frank Danczewski, Notre Dame; left half, Horvath, Ohio State; right half, Bob Kelly, Notre Dame, and fullback, Vic Kubitsky, Minnesota.

The Western ball handling quartet apparently winning favor lined up this way: Quarterback, Bob Waterfield, U.C.L.A.; left half, Forrest Hall, Fourth Air Force; right half, Walter Heap, San Francisco Coast Guard; fullback, Bob Kennedy, Fourth Air Force.

Rainy weather greeted the workouts again yesterday.

Managers Disagree  
BOSTON (AP)—Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins and President Bill Tobin of the Chicago Black Hawks again were unable to arrange a player deal between their National Hockey league clubs Friday when they resumed their conferences.

"I would have liked to make a trade with the Hawks, but it just happened that neither club was willing to part with a player the other wanted," Ross explained.

## Volunteers Have Big Job

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PICTURED ABOVE are the City high Little Hawks who are working out daily in preparation for their after-Christmas schedule which opens Jan. 5 with Franklin high of Cedar Rapids on the Iowa City floor. A scrimmage game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon with Wayland.

ENGLERT NOW Ends SUNDAY  
Amorous Adventure!  
Ronald COLMAN  
Kismet  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Plus—Big Heel Watha "Cartoon"  
Catch 'Em and Eat 'Em "Sport Thrill"  
—Latest News

ENDS TONITE  
Million Dollar Kid  
Outlaws Stampede Pass  
IOWA STARTS SUNDAY  
SEVEN DAYS ON SHORE  
CO-HIT  
IRENE DUNNE  
CHARLES BOYER  
In "LOVE AFFAIR"

SPECIAL  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
MIDNITE SHOW  
SUN. NITE AT 11:30  
on the SCREEN!  
Too Many Girls  
Produced and directed by GEORGE ABBOTT  
with Lucille Ball • Richard Carlson • Ann Miller • Eddie Bracken  
Francis Langford • Desi Arnaz • Hal Talbot  
Tickets Now All Seats 35c Incl.

VARITY  
NOW—Ends Sun. Matinee  
JOAN DAVIS  
KANSAS CITY RITZ  
—ADDED—  
Bugs Bunny Coloroon  
"Marines on Review"  
Sportlite—Late News

STRAND 2 Big Hits  
STARTS TO-DAY  
THREE MEN IN WHITE  
CO-HIT  
you can't ration love

WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

WSUI (610) CBS-WRMB (780) NBC-WHO (1040) WIS-WGN (750) CBS-WNT (690) Blue-KXEL (1540) 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Musical Interlude 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Teachers Association 9:30 America Sings 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Musical Interlude 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Concert Hall 11:15 Science News 11:30 Melody Time 11:45 On the Home Front 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Voice of the Army 1:00 Musical Chats 7:30 Drum Parade 7:55 Basketball, Iowa—Michigan State

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Cliff Carl & Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL) 6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye-witness News (KXEL) 7:00 Kenny Baker Program (WMT) Gaslight Gaieties (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:15 Kenny Baker Program (WMT) Gaslight Gaieties (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30 The FBI in Peace & War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 7:45 The FBI in Peace & War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:15 Al Pearce (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:30 Al Pearce (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL) 9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL) 10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT)

PLAN— (Continued from page 1) by allied countries until the people of each country gain a ballot box opportunity to decide for themselves the type of government they want and the people they want in it. Support for the third idea has developed chiefly among those who see in single-handed intervention an increasing trend toward regional blocs and spheres of influence. This school of thought is backed by those whose political future would be precarious if Europe were carved into spheres. By the same token, any "international trust" plan probably would be opposed by groups supported by a neighboring great power or by exiled governments who have worked out detailed plans for their return to authority as soon as their countries are freed—such as the Dutch and the Czechoslovaks. The chief reasons for the belief that the United States may give at least consideration to the proposal are these: 1. General American antipathy toward regional blocs, in the fear that they would endanger Dumbarton Oaks world security hopes. 2. Huge U. S. war commitments on the continent, with the need for preventing any disruption of traffic and communication lines. 3. America's chance to preserve allied diplomatic equilibrium as a neutral in any clash of Anglo-Russian political interests.

Named Special Adviser WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stettinius announced yesterday the appointment of Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of the publication Foreign Affairs, as a special adviser to the secretary of state. His first assignment, Stettinius said, will be to advise "on international political questions." Armstrong, who was a member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post for two years prior to taking over the editorship of Foreign Affairs in 1922, has just returned from London where he was an assistant to Ambassador John G. Winant and held the personal rank of minister.

CROSSES COUNTRY WITH NAGS



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE, Oregon senator-elect, arrived in Washington to take up his new duties on Capitol Hill following a hectic trek eastward. He was accompanied by his 13-year-old daughter, Nancy, and two of his prize saddle horses, and en route, he ran out of gas. Father and daughter are shown above unloading the horses at a riding academy near the capital. (International)

Sinking of Hospital Ship LONDON (AP)—The war office in announcing ten decorations for heroism yesterday disclosed many tragic details of the sinking of the 1,300-ton hospital ship Amsterdam off Cherbourg last Aug. 7, although silence was maintained on the loss of life. A former passenger steamer, loaded with British wounded, many of them suffering from shell-shock, the Amsterdam was torpedoed by German submarine and sank in 14 minutes after breaking in two. Accounts of the bravery displayed by six officers—three of them nurses—and four enlisted men, all British, disclosed that the torpedo hit the stern of the ship. Four enlisted men were awarded the British empire medal. One, a sergeant, Alistair Mitchell, was blown out of his cot in the stern deckhouse but he entered the wrecked ward and began carrying patients to the deck. Three nurses instead of taking positions in lifeboats remained aboard the stricken vessel, awaiting the seriously wounded until the ship sank and they were thrown into the sea.

SUI Medical College To Receive Kaster's Unclaimed Body

FT. MADISON (AP)—The body of Stanley M. Kaster, hanged on the gallows at the state penitentiary yesterday for the slaying of a utilities plant guard, will be sent to the University of Iowa medical college for anatomization. A representative of the funeral home to which the body was taken, said last night Kaster's mother, Mrs. Daisy Kaster, Orlando, Fla., had telegraphed prison officials saying she was unable to claim the body and for the penitentiary officials to dispose of it as they saw fit. Prison officials in turn asked the funeral home to send the body to Iowa City. Mrs. Loye Nichols, secretary of the Clements funeral home, said the body probably would be sent to the medical college Sunday. Mrs. Nichols said about half a dozen persons called to see the body yesterday, most of them prison officials. John Bennett, deputy warden at the prison many years, said late at the penitentiary returned to normal shortly after completion of the execution. There was no disturbance by inmates, and Warden P. A. Lainsow had decreed that there should be no conversation about the hanging among in-

Potato Shortage Expected in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next spring may see a potato shortage similar to that which put the tuber in the delicacy class in the spring of 1943. The bureau of agricultural economics, statistical arm of the war food administration, said today such a shortage is threatened because 1944 production fell 18 per cent below the previous year while military and civilian demands continued heavy. The report said that civilian supplies for the first quarter of 1945 will be smaller than in the same period of 1944 in the case of meats, poultry, butter, evaporated milk, potatoes, fresh vegetables and perhaps lard. Kaster, 36, and a former convict, died for the slaying of Glenn R. Winchell, 38, Waverly, Sept. 25, 1943. Officers quoted Kaster as saying he shot Winchell, father of two small children, when the utilities guard refused to hand over his revolver and holster. The condemned man maintained to the end his complete silence concerning the slaying. He expressed no desire for the benefit of clergy immediately prior to the hanging, although ministers were present. After the execution the body was redressed before it was sent to the funeral home. Kaster had worn the regular prison garb for the execution.

Lloyd George Quits

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, above, for many years a leading British statesman and British prime minister during World War I, has resigned his seat in the house of parliament. Lloyd George says he is quitting public life on advice of his physician. Resigns BALBOA, Panama C. Z., (AP)—President Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia's cabinet resigned yesterday, it was announced officially, as intense political agitation swept Panama.

Chemical Society Outlines New Process

NEW YORK—A new process which uses an electrical mist to recover gold, platinum and many other valuable metals and to clean the impurities out of water and food was described yesterday at an American Chemical society symposium. The electrical mist picks up metals and impurities so scattered and in such small particles that they are invisible to the eye. The mist is so efficient that it concentrates enough metal to be valuable, especially in war shortages. The electrical mist is a fog of ions, which are electrically charged particles. All these particles become electrically charged due either to losing some electrons, the smallest known particles of matter, or to taking on some extra electrons. Every kind of matter, from the skin of a human hand to a heavy solid like gold, is continually losing or gaining a few particles, in the form of ions. Ions are always so small as to be invisible. The new processes are based on use of new synthetic resins whose own particles ionize very easily. As a rule these resin ions have too many electrons, and hence are negatively charged with electricity. In this negatively charged condition, they attract any sort of positively charged ion with which they come into contact.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARL 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. Rooms for boys. Single and doubles \$10.00. 804 N. Dubuque. Phone 3583. Rooms, working men, close in, warm. Phone 2769. WANTED FOR CASH Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa. 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

POPEYE



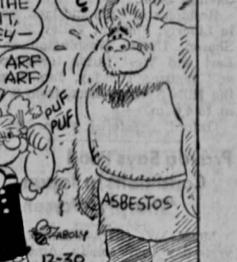
BLONDIE



HENRY



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



ETTA KETT



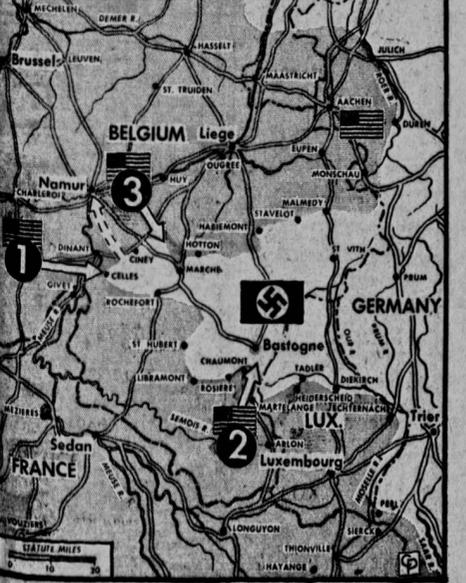
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



YANKS CHECK GERMAN DRIVE



SMASHING at the westernmost German spearhead pushed into Belgium, American forces have checked the German drive toward the Meuse (1) while an American relief column, punching forward across a four-mile front (2) struck back to within five miles of the communications center of Bastogne where surrounded Yanks are holding out. A report from the British 21st Army group headquarters stated that the Yanks had counterattacked on the northwestern flank of the German bulge (3) and had recaptured Manhay. (International)

15c

### U. S. Forwards 'Strongest Possible Protest' to Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is forwarding "the strongest possible protest" to Germany over the shooting of captured and disarmed American soldiers.

The state department last night issued this announcement:

"The department of state is forwarding the strongest possible protest to the German government through the Swiss authorities with regard to the killing by German forces near Malmedy, Belgium, of all but 15 of a group of about 130 American soldiers and officers who had been taken prisoners by German tank corps and stripped of their equipment."

The official announcement made clear that the American government had accepted as beyond any question of accuracy reports from army headquarters and front-line correspondents that the Germans have ruthlessly killed some American prisoners.

### THIRD ARMY YANKS SCRAMBLE UP SAAR RIVER BANK



AT THE WRECKED CITY of Sarreguemines, France, infantrymen of the U. S. Third Army's 35th Division climb the Saar river bank. The Lorraine town was captured by Third Army Dec. 12. (International)

### English Magazine Condemns Criticism Of Britain by U. S.

LONDON (AP)—The liberal magazine "Economist" spoke out yesterday at what it called "the recent most violent and sustained criticism and abuse" of Britain in the United States and asked for "an end to the policy of appeasement" toward America.

The magazine listed what it said was American criticism of British policy in Italy and Greece and toward Poland, as well as performance on the western front, and charged that the Roosevelt government, "or at least some parts of it," was playing along with Britain's critics.

The periodical described itself as pro-American and claimed therefore the right to do some "plain speaking."

Criticism, it said, is falling on a British people "struggling through their sixth winter of blackout, blockade and bombs, of queues and rations and cold" from a nation "that was practicing cash-carry during the battle of Britain," and such a situation "is not to be borne."

The magazine added that America had shown no willingness to "get down into the dust of the arena and attempt to work out" a feasible policy in Greece, Poland, India and Palestine.

### FILIPINO NATIVES WELCOME G. I.'S TO MINDORO



NATIVES OF SAN Jose, Mindoro, Philippine Islands line the path of American troops as they move into the island town. Signal corps radiophoto.

### Registration Set For County Landlords

Landlords in Lone Tree, Fremont, Lincoln and Pleasant Valley townships will register for the rent control program today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Lone Tree Savings bank.

Residents of Hills and landlords in Liberty, Pleasant Valley, Scott, Sharon, Union, Washington and East and West Lucas townships will register Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Hills Savings bank, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Oxford registered yesterday.

### Pravda Says Food Conditions in Japan 'Sharply Worsened'

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda said yesterday that steady American Pacific victories had "sharply worsened economic, especially food, conditions inside Japan," and also declared that the frequent Superfortress raids on Tokyo were affecting the general Japanese internal and political situation.

Spread over five columns of the foreign newspaper, the Pravda article was considered the most significant Soviet utterance about Japan since Premier Stalin's November speech declared her an aggressive nation.

"Continuous defeat in the war with Britain and the United States has sharply worsened economic, especially food, conditions inside Japan," the article declared.

### Sergt. Jack Fetig Wounded in France

Sergt. Jack Fetig, 22, was injured in France on Dec. 12, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Maturine Fetig, 324 South Clinton street.

Sergeant Fetig joined the army in May of 1943 and has been overseas since September.

The war department telegram said details of the accident would follow.

### Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to the following: Ray L. Robinson, 24, West Branch and Doris M. Lange, 20, of Mechanicsville; Carl K. Ness, 27, and Julie Jensen, 22; William Albrecht, 23, and L. Grace Peek, 20, all of Iowa City.

### CHURCH CALENDAR (For Tomorrow and Next Week)

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Johnson and Bloomington streets  
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor  
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. Bible class.  
10:30 a. m. Divine service. The pastor will speak on "A Knock at Your Door."  
11 p. m. Sylvester Eye Candle Light Service. A service of commemoration will be held honoring our service men and women. The pastor will speak on "An Appropriate New Year's Resolution."  
Thursday 2:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

**First Christian Church**  
217 Iowa avenue  
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister  
9:25 a. m. Church school for all ages.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by minister, "Put Your Temptations Into Reverse."  
3:30 p. m. Junior volunteers meet at church.  
5:30 p. m. Young people's society meet at church for transportation to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leach for fellowship gathering.  
7:30 p. m. University of Life meeting.  
Tuesday 7 p. m. Junior basketball league at Recreation Center.  
Wednesday 1 p. m. there will be a business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.  
Friday 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
26 E. Market street  
The Rev. Hlon T. Jones, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.  
9:30 a. m. Couples' class taught by M. E. Steele.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Jones.  
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.  
Women's association cooperative luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. The women

are asked to bring their service, sandwiches, a dish to share and 25 cents. A program will follow the luncheon.

**First English Lutheran Church**  
Dubuque and Market streets  
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Christ for the New Year."  
6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting.  
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "The Light of the World."  
Tuesday 2 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary society meets at 841 Rundell street.  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

**St. Thomas More Chapel**  
Catholic Student Center  
108 McLean street  
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman  
The Rev. Walter McEleney  
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser  
Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10. Weekday masses 7 and 8.  
First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8.  
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 Saturdays an on preceding First Fridays and holy days.

**St. Patrick's Church**  
224 Church street  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor  
6:30 a. m. Low mass.  
8 a. m. High mass.  
9:15 a. m. Low mass.  
10:30 a. m. Low mass.  
Daily masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

**St. Mary's Church**  
222 E. Jefferson street  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor  
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor  
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.  
Daily masses: 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

**St. Wenceslaus Church**  
630 E. Davenport street  
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor  
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor  
6:30 Low mass.  
8 a. m. Low mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.  
Daily masses: 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

**The Little Chapel**  
Clinton and Burlington streets  
The Little Chapel at Clinton and Jefferson streets is open daily to all faiths, for meditation and prayer. Stop in, offer a prayer for a loved one in service. Enter his name in the altar book with his address and he will receive a letter to remind him that someone was in the Little Chapel to remember him in prayer.

**First Baptist Church**  
Clinton and Burlington streets  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.  
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by Mr. William F. Kuechmann on "The Challenge of an Unfinished Task." Mr. Kuechmann is a graduate of Colgate, Rochester Divinity school of Rochester, N. Y., now attending the University of Iowa in preparation for service in medical missions. The young people's choir,

under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Righter, will sing two anthems: "The Angel and the Shepherd" (old French Noel) and "Joseph and Mary" (old French Noel). As organ selections Mrs. Righter will play "Veni, Veni, Emmanuel" (Gregorian melody) and "Ring Out the False, Ring in the New" (Barnby).

Parents may leave small children in the nursery during both services.

4:30 p. m. The young people of the University of Life will conduct a New Year's eve vesper service at the Presbyterian church to which members of all churches and the general public is invited.

**St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**  
Jefferson and Gilbert streets  
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class for all.  
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which pastor John Bertram will preach a sermon on the subject: "A Question and a Lesson for the Last Sunday of the Year."  
11 p. m. New Year's eve service in which the men fighting with our armed forces will be remembered. The pastor will speak on "Our Grateful Confession." You are welcome to join us in seeing the old year out and the new year in as we gather in our House of God to honor the Lord and to seek His aid.  
New Year's day, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "A Call to Courage."

**Methodist church**  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and  
The Rev. Victor V. Coff, ministers  
9:15 a. m. Church school. Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "The Grounded Duck." The choir, directed by Prof. Herald Stark, will sing the anthem, "Angels That Around Us Hover" (Wallace). Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, organist, has chosen to play "Invocation in A Minor" (Guilmant), "Arioso" (Bach), "March in G Major" (Smart).  
A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.  
4:30 p. m. The University of Life will feature a union service with the Presbyterian church to which adults as well as young people of university or high school age are invited.  
6 p. m. Students, cadets and all of college age are invited to supper at the student center. After supper Dale Dilts will read two short stories, "Where Love Is" (Leo Tolstoy) and "The Coat" (R. C. Kennedy).

**First Congregational Church**  
Clinton and Jefferson streets  
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Church school. Allen R. Conlee, superintendent. Classes for all grades. University class, Dr. David Shipley. High school class, the Rev. James E. Waery.  
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Thy Kingdom Come." Mrs. Buxton, the organist, will play for the prelude, "Ave Marie" (Schubert), for the postlude, "Postlude in F" (Stern). Jane Spencer will play a cello solo, "Adagio" (Joseph Haydn).  
A nursery is maintained during the hour of morning worship for the convenience of parents with small children.  
Thursday, Jan. 4, 7 a. m. The Moyer group will hold its monthly pot-luck supper at the home of W. V. Pearson, 227 S. Johnson street. Each couple bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
722 E. College street  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. Lesson sermon. "Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 31.

**Coralville Bible Church**  
Coralville  
Rudolph Messerli, pastor  
10 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Leo Bergthold, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Morning worship service. The theme of the pastor's sermon will be "The Meaning of Christ's Offering."  
8 p. m. Special service for children and the young people. All young people are invited especially to this meeting. There will be songs, choruses, illustrated talks and other things adapted to the young folk.  
9:30 p. m. Social hour and refreshments for young and old.  
10:45 p. m. New Year's eve watchnight service. The pastor will speak on "A God-given Storehouse."  
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Christian Fellowship meeting.  
Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study in the pastor's home.

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector  
212 S. Johnson street  
8 a. m. Holy communion. Corporate communion for the Altar guild.  
9:30 a. m. Upper church school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in

### Mrs. John P. Bollei Dies in Hospital

Mrs. John P. Bollei, 65, died Thursday in Mercy hospital in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Bollei had been afflicted with heart disease for some time.

She was born in Iowa City and lived here most of her life. She moved to Cedar Rapids four years ago.

Surviving are her husband and children: Elmer J. of Burlington, Earl of Iowa City, and Mrs. Edna H. Kraemer of Cedar Rapids; three brothers, Charles, Henry and Fred Fuhrmeister, all of Iowa City, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church in Iowa City. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be recited Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

### Chief Ollie White Cautions Motorists

With Iowa City's weather forecast snow changing to rain, Police Chief Ollie A. White warned motorists to redouble efforts for safe driving.

As remedies for skidding the chief lists anti-skid chains, clear windshields and good headlights.

Monday, Jan. 1, Feast of the Circumcision.  
7 a. m. Holy communion.  
10 a. m. Holy communion.  
Tuesday, 7 p. m. St. Vincent's guild, parish house. 7:30 p. m. Explorer Scout meeting.  
Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy communion.  
10 a. m. Holy communion.  
7 p. m. Senior choir.  
8 p. m. Inquirer's class, the rectory.  
Thursday, 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing group, parish house.  
7:30 p. m. Inquirer's class, parish house.  
Saturday, Feast of the Epiphany.  
7 a. m. Holy communion.  
10 a. m. Holy communion.  
5 p. m. Junior choir.

**Mennonite Gospel Church**  
Norman Hobbs, superintendent  
10 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages.  
11 a. m. Sermon, "Results of Disobedience to God."  
7 p. m. Young people's service. Children's meeting in the basement of the church.  
8 p. m. Sermon, "Desire and Progress."  
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Cottage meeting at the home of Mrs. Elsie Roth, 926 Church street.

### Cross-Petition Filed In Divorce Case

Goldie Duros has filed a cross-petition in a divorce suit started by her husband, Andrew Duros, now serving in the military.

She too, charges cruel and inhuman treatment and asks custody of two minor children. Mrs. Duros is represented by Atty. Swisher and Swisher. Her husband is represented by Atty. A. O. Leff.

### BELGIUM—

(Continued from page 1)

sociated Press correspondent Wes Gallagher said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army had advanced up to three miles in the last 24 hours east and west of liberated Bastogne, tightening the squeeze on the German bulge.

Two more attempts by the German to slash the Bastogne lifeline—now broadened to as much as six miles—were beaten back.

It was considered possible, however, that despite his enormous losses Von Rundstedt was regrouping and planning fresh blows, possibly from a new quarter.

Far to the north pilots had reported heavy German troop movements of an undisclosed nature in Holland, where patrols still lashed out aggressively at the British and Canadian positions.

Latest dispatches to the Associated Press from its front correspondents suggested that von Rundstedt still had powerful forces in the center of the Belgian bulge and might lunge out in one more big attack before giving up. There was no sign, however, that such an assault was imminent.

For 50 hours up to Thursday morning the three German armies committed to the winter offensive had failed to attack.

Von Rundstedt has the power to strike again, but with the massing of allied power there could be no repetition of the Luxembourg-Belgian breakthrough.

East of Bastogne, the Third Army was across the Sure river at numerous points and had sent vanguards to within three miles of the town of Wiltz, 25 miles north of Luxembourg's capital.

In the break across the Sure, which turning westward from the German border forms a river bar-

### Der Fuehrer's Pets Spearhead Nazi Drive Into Belgium

IN THE MONSCHAU SECTOR (AP)—Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt used Hitler's favorite troops to spearhead the German drive into Belgium—the first Adolf Hitler SS division and the 12th Hitler Jugend SS division, it was revealed yesterday.

The first SS division, which originally was composed of Hitler's bodyguard, has been virtually annihilated several times—the last time in Normandy—but always has been rebuilt with the cream of German soldiers and the best equipment.

Leading the drive, the first SS division pushed directly west through St. Vith and then north-west, trying to crack through the roads leading to Liege from Stavelot, Malmedy and Stoumont.

There it was stopped and its heart was torn to pieces by the heroic stand of an American division—as yet unnamed—which the Germans have nicknamed "Roosevelt's SS."

rier in northern Luxembourg, the Third overran Boulaide, Baschleiden, Bavigne, Mecher-Dubredt and Kaundorf, all 19 to 22 miles north of the capital. Kaundorf is but three miles south of Wiltz.

Ten miles northwest of Rochefort the battle of the Celles pocket was ended with more than 1,000 Germans slain and the remainder of the regiment of 3,000 either captured or straying through the woods trying to rejoin the main force.

The western portion of the north flank was quiet. The Germans sent out patrols, one of which lost 129 men as captives Wednesday night. German small arms and artillery fire increased along the Malmedy sector to the east.

On the Roer river front to the north of the Belgian bulge, the Germans made two counterattacks near Gangelst, five miles north of Geilenkirchen, capturing two villages which allied troops then retook, snaring 70 prisoners.

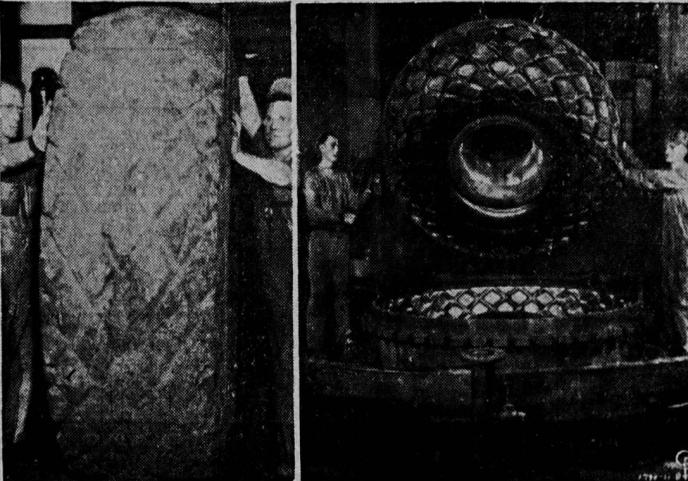
The German winter offensive succeeded in reducing allied pressure on the Reich on the Saar front, but the Roer front positions have been maintained east of Aachen and even some small gains have been made, it was said here.

### FILIPINO GIRLS SPOT JAPS FOR U. S.



JAPANESE CONQUERORS on the Philippine island of Leyte found life a little hard to live when these youthful native guerrillas began to pick them off with snipers' guns. First Lt. Engrocio Diaz, left, the company commander, was a Filipino scout with the American forces when the Japs took Leyte early in 1942. He is pictured here with a 16-year-old girl guerrilla who is one of his scouts. (International)

### IT TAKES A HEAP O' RUBBER TO RECAP THIS ONE!



LARGEST TIRE TO BE RECAPPED with a brand new tread at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, O., is the battle-scarred veteran of the construction front shown at left being rolled into the receiving room. Curing operations completed, the refinished tire with its world famous diamond tread is removed from the mold. It has the appearance of a new tire and is ready for many more miles of hard military service or civilian construction operations. (International)

### IS YOU IS OR IS YOU AIN'T?



IT IS DIFFICULT to tell whether Makoko is enjoying or protesting this hug bestowed on him by Oka in a lighter moment in their life at the Bronx zoo, New York. The simians are gorilla babies who arrived in America from central Africa in 1941. Cute now at the age of six and five, Makoko and Oka, when full grown to about 600 pounds, could break a man's spine with a gentle hug. (International)