

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Saturday mostly cloudy becoming colder

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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### Russian Shock Troops Join on Danube Islands

#### 'Surrender Or Be Destroyed'

##### Reds Threaten Nazi Garrison in Budapest

LONDON (AP)—The Russians by ultimatum called upon the German garrison in Budapest yesterday to surrender or be annihilated as Red army shock troops fighting through the streets from both the east and west joined up on Danube islands in the heart of the burning capital.

Moscow also announced that the new Soviet-sponsored Hungarian government sitting at Debrecen had declared war on Germany.

The Germans in Budapest shot one of the Soviet officers advancing with the surrender ultimatum and a white flag, a special Moscow announcement said, and also killed another by shooting him in the back, in what was described as "premeditated murder and violation of the rules of war."

Marshals Feodor I. Tolbukhin and Rodion Y. Malinovsky, commanders of the Third and Second Ukrainian armies who are overwhelming Budapest, signed the ultimatum, Moscow reported, and the announcement that some of the officers carrying a white flag had been shot indicated that the Germans intend to fight to the last man.

The strike into Budapest from the east for the first time was announced in the regular Soviet communiqué, and Soviet dispatches told of the junction of both invading wings on the Danube.

**Liquidate Units**  
Simultaneously Soviet forces north of the city completed the liquidation of German-Hungarian units trapped in the Danube loop, Moscow announced, releasing powerful formations for the swelling offensive which has swept to within 92 miles of Vienna, Austrian capital.

Fighting over streets choked with German dead and smashed tanks and guns the Russians were bypassing their way through walls of Germans ordered to hold out as long as possible in an effort to delay powerful Russian thrusts through western Hungary and southern Slovakia toward Bratislava and Vienna.

In the southern quarter of the city the Russians overran Budapest's vital dock sectors on and near Csepel island and the Germans now did not even have a single airfield with which to supply their dying forces, Soviet front dispatches said.

**Fight Through Capital**  
On the west side of Budapest, east of the Danube, the Russians were fighting through the flat, most populous sections of one of Europe's most beautiful capitals, but in the Buda section on the west side of the river the going appeared to be more difficult.

There the entrenched enemy had the advantage of 770-foot bluffs, and natural defensive terrain, and apparently the fighting flowed around the royal palace where German guns could fire down on the Russians in the eastern side of the city.

Light tanks and armored cars were penetrating into the city, greatest prize yet within the grasp of the Russians, but the Germans had sown thousands of mines which had to be removed by Soviet engineers.

**Trapped Garrison**  
The size of the trapped Budapest garrison and the other pocket which has been wiped out in the hills between Budapest and the big Danube bend to the north originally was estimated at 100,000.

Just before wiping out the enemy force in the hills the Russians captured 1,258 Germans and Hungarians on Friday, the communiqué said.

But one of the biggest hauls yet announced was achieved in southern Slovakia, in a 35-mile sector north of the Danube-Pilis hills area.

### University of Chicago Announces New Administrative Plan

#### Educational Policy To Be Determined By Faculty, President

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago's board of trustees yesterday announced new administrative procedures by which President Robert Maynard Hutchins and the faculty, long at odds over educational policies, "can cooperate more effectively."

Board Chairman Harold H. Swift said the trustees have pride in the faculty and confidence in Hutchins' leadership. He said the board wanted to "establish a better exchange of ideas and information than present procedures permit" and believed the new plan would strengthen the university.

President Hutchins said: "Although the plan is not perfect—I must admit that I still prefer my own—it is better than the scheme under which we have been laboring. I hope that it will commend itself to all the members of the university."

The six main points of the new procedures are: (1) The senate will be broadened to include associate and assistant professors with three years' experience, as well as full professors. (2) The senate will elect a council of 40 members to act on educational issues. (3) The council's executive committee of seven will be continuously in touch with the president. (4) The council can disapprove the president's proposals and the president can veto council actions. The board making any final disputed decisions. (5) Faculty appointments to be recommended to the board by the president after consultation with the departments. (6) The board can create or discontinue university units.

### Nip Losses Total 116,770

#### Enemy Draws Troops From Manchuria To Stop MacArthur

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Sunday (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today, while a new Mindoro-bound convoy pressed on under Japanese attack to reinforce his conquering forces, that the enemy had drawn troops from Manchuria in an effort to stop him on Leyte island.

The American commander's communiqué said Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita had lost in the futile defense of Leyte four army divisions and the elements of two more, besides a naval brigade and other special forces.

Total Japanese losses, including 601 more killed in recent mopping up operations, reached 116,770, the communiqué said.

In a "historical resume" of the Japanese forces of Yamashita's 35th army, destroyed on Leyte, MacArthur said one division, the 10th, had participated in the battle of Bataan against him early in the war.

The opposing forces on Leyte were declared about equal in number. MacArthur declared the campaign ended Christmas day when his troops captured Palompon, the last enemy port of escape.

Since then mopping up operations have continued against remnants of the Japanese force.

The communiqué said Japanese planes attacked a Mindoro bound American convoy off Panay island the night of Dec. 28-29. MacArthur's communiqué said that eight of the attacking planes had been shot down. No mention had been made of the convoy losses.

### At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Germans, losing one-third of territory occupied in counter-offensive, fall back farther.

Large section of heart of Budapest falls to Russians. Red army drives westward toward Vienna.

Archbishop named regent of Greece after Churchill urges move on King George II.

Japs abandon further important sectors of north Burma amid indications they are falling back below Mandalay.

### Japanese Evidently Not Planning to Make Stand at Mandalay

CALCUTTA (AP)—The abandonment of important sectors of northern Burma by the Japanese continued yesterday with mounting evidence that the enemy does not plan to make a major stand north of Mandalay.

In the past 48 hours British troops have advanced nine miles east toward the town of Yeu, some 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, and only "suicide" Japanese rearguards are contesting the drive, dispatches to headquarters of allied land forces southeast Asia here said yesterday.

The enemy is beginning to destroy the railroad from Yeu south to Monywa which is prime evidence of an intention to continue the southward retreat. This railway is the backbone of the enemy's supply line north and west of Mandalay.

Frontline reports emphasize that the Japanese withdrawal is an orderly one, not a rout. Enemy forces are falling back in good order, but nonetheless, the precision of the retreat does not obscure the fact that Japanese military leaders are abandoning northwestern Burma.

## Free German Divisions Strike at Bastogne Salient

### Greek King Names Regent

#### Archbishop Probably Will Assume New Duties Today

LONDON (AP)—King George II of Greece last night announced appointment of Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens as regent of his strife-torn country, taking a step generally regarded here as tantamount to relinquishment of his throne.

The 54-year-old monarch's road has been rocky for years, and most observers in London's diplomatic quarters believe the Greek people, who are swinging to the left, would vote against a monarchy in a plebiscite which is expected to be held.

Appointment of the regent was announced in a royal proclamation issued after a statement in Athens that the archbishop probably would assume his duties as regent today.

The proclamation, stating that the king had "deeply considered the terrible situation" into which Greece had fallen, said he had resolved not to return to the country "unless summoned by a free and fair expression of national will" and authorized Damaskinos to "take all steps necessary to restore order and tranquillity."

The king, reported to have opposed the regency, was believed to have been convinced of the necessity of the measure by Prime Minister Churchill, who had just returned from Athens. Reliable sources said Churchill told the Greek king that a regency would be established by the government in Athens regardless of his consent.

### Steel Workers Given 5 to 7 Cent an Hour Wage Increase

#### Director Fred Vinson Says Pay Boost Not To Change Steel Price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steel workers received an okay from stabilization director Fred Vinson last night for a war labor board-approved wage increase estimated to average 5 to 7 cents an hour.

Announcing his decision, Vinson said the office of price administration had advised that this boost for the more than 400,000 workers in the iron and steel industry would not necessitate general increases in prices of steel products.

OPA did advise, Vinson said, that an increase in price of some steel products was overdue and would have to be made. In a letter to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, Vinson said OPA's conclusion was this:

The WLB decided the steel wage case on Nov. 25, but said the pay changes it approved should not become effective unless OPA found they would not necessitate an increase in steel prices or Vinson ordered them into effect.

Although 400,000 workers in 86 companies are the only ones affected directly, the decision may finally affect some 500,000 other workers in 600 companies where the CIO united steel workers have collective bargaining agreements.

OPA after cost studies wound up with an estimate that the boost would cost between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000 a year. Steel company figures ranged up to \$150,000,000.

The main increase approved was a premium of 4 cents an hour for the second or early night shift and 6 cents for the third, or late night shift.



NEWLY APPOINTED Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the United States, is shown above in his new uniform. The change in insignia consists of an added fourth half-inch stripe, five stars instead of four on the shoulder boards and five stars instead of four on the collar. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral Ernest King were also elevated to the new rank. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

### Attacks Break Four-Day Lull

#### Patton Forces Broaden Front To 50 Miles

PARIS (AP)—Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt has struck with three divisions at both sides of the Bastogne salient, pointed like a dagger at the heart of his shrinking Belgium and Luxembourg conquests, a late front dispatch said yesterday.

Two German divisions drove from the west and a third from the east at the corridor supplying Bastogne, from whose apex American artillery fire is raining on the 16-mile-wide waist of von Rundstedt's hour-glass shaped front.

The renewed attacks—breaking a four-day lull—came as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's hard-driving forces broadened their front along the south of the German bulge to nearly 50 miles, struck west of Bastogne, sheared supply roads and threatened to cut off enemy armor thrust to within 23 miles of Sedan at Libramont.

American counterblows had rewon nearly one-third of the territory overrun in the Germans' surprise counteroffensive, badly narrowing the maneuvering ground for von Rundstedt's three armies. Progress of the new battle was not at once disclosed, nor was the time at which it broke.

**36-Hour Blackout**  
Previously, supreme headquarters had reported under the 36-hour security blackout that by Friday morning one Third army force drove into Molroy, 11 miles west of Bastogne and four and a half miles southeast of St. Hubert, where another American garrison has been making a small-scale Bastogne-like stand and holding off far larger forces.

Von Rundstedt's westernmost positions were being assailed by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' resurgent First army, which fought in the street of Rochefort, 24 miles northwest of Bastogne, and plastered the German lines with shells.

As the battle rose in fury the enemy fought back with mortars and artillery, bent on holding the town to the last.

(Brussels radio, often optimistic, said Rochefort had fallen and a violent tank battle raged near the town. This was without official confirmation.)

Patton's forces had been ripping apart the German positions on both sides of the Bastogne corridor, and von Rundstedt threw in reinforcements in a strong bid to stop advances in this salient.

The weather yesterday favored the enemy, but limited forces of fighters and fighter bombers struck communications and supply concentrations and heavy bombers from Britain hammered at the same sort of targets.

**Destroy 32 Tanks**  
Pilots along the Third army front claimed destruction of 32 tanks in incomplete reports, along with 135 motor transport, 12 locomotives and 154 railroad cars.

Associated Press correspondent William F. Boni was able to report that the northern front was relatively quiet yesterday and on some sectors patrols had to press forward nearly three miles before striking even the slightest resistance. The enemy was digging in, and using tanks as impromptu pillboxes.

The sudden appearance of Patton's far-ranging forces in Molroy spelled trouble for the Germans, who had captured Libramont and dug in there against attacks from the southwest.

In this onslaught west of Bastogne, the Third army captured at least three villages and drove the Germans into woods a mile north of Sibret and three miles west of Bastogne.

### Civilians No Longer To Get Two Pairs Of Shoes a Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Further home-front belt tightening was decreed yesterday, topped by the news that civilians no longer will get two pairs of shoes a year, and will get less poultry.

At the same time, a broad hint was dropped that still more is to come.

The office of war mobilization and reconversion announced that Director James F. Byrnes in his first official report next week will make suggestions for consideration of congress to "assure all out mobilization during 1945, or as long as demands from the front require such mobilization." The report comes Monday night.

The statement from Byrnes' office came on top of these actions: By the office of price administration—an announcement that no new shoe coupon probably will be validated "until some time next summer," sharply reducing the present two-pairs-a-year schedule.

By the war production board—an order for a halt, effective Sunday, in the manufacture of civilian ammunition. Manufacturers' stocks were frozen pending issuance of distribution orders expected to cut off hunters' supplies.

By WPB—Restriction on recapping use of grade A came back which will deny it to motorists. They will have to use grade C, which includes some reclaimed rubber. The grade A goes to truck tires of 7.50 inches and up.

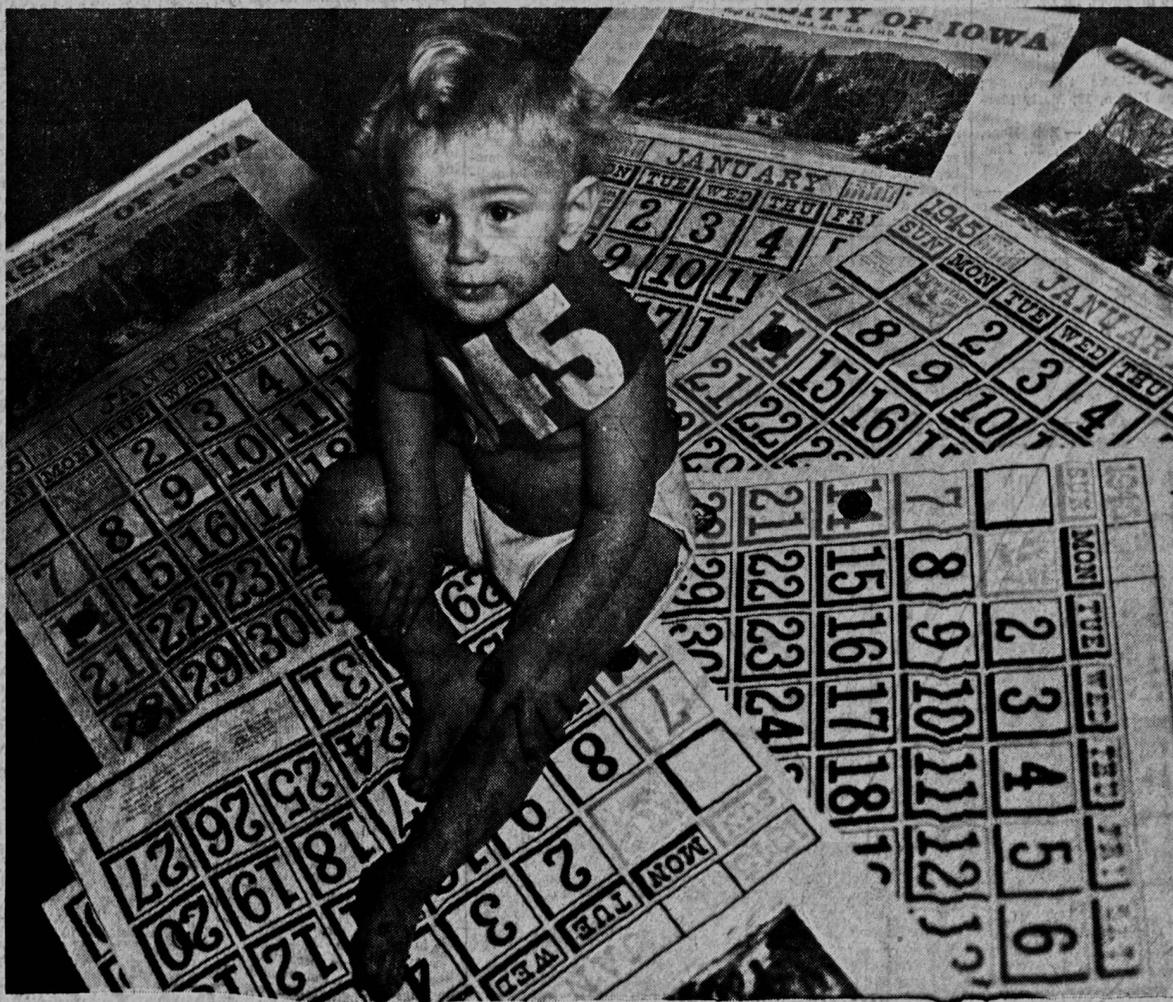
By Byrnes himself—flat refusal to modify his request that racing end Jan. 3.

By the war manpower commission—an announcement that race track employment will be limited to enough workers to keep the plants from "falling apart" and those must be handicapped or elderly persons not subject to manpower controls.

In a move that hit the Miami-Palm Beach vacation area, the office of defense transportation slapped restrictions on use of rental cars on that part of Florida.

#### NOTICE

In order that Daily Iowan staff members may spend the holiday with their families, no paper will be printed Tuesday morning. The next issue will be Jan. 3.



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1944

## Events to Come in '45—

The great, the near-great and the man in the street expressed cautious optimism yesterday in predicting events to come in 1945—a year sure to see bloody fighting, but one which might bring victory and peace.

In London, Prime Minister Churchill said the New Year "should bring us victory in Europe," and added: "Before many months have passed the evil gang that has long dominated that unhappy continent will be wiped out."

Russia's top-flight foreign commentator, Ilya Ehrenburg, said in a broadcast: "We will finish off the Germans this year. We have suffered too much to stop short of Berlin."

Concerning the war in the Pacific, Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war, declared: "I have found nothing to support the notion that we can dispose of Japan in short order once Germany is finally beaten. We will have to defeat them the hard way."

However, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who helped whip the Japanese in two battles of the Philippines sea, predicted from Pearl Harbor that "in another year we should have their navy pretty well cleaned up; by next summer, they will be sitting on a decidedly uneasy seat in the empire."

Other predictions and year-end statements:

The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Park Avenue's Christ Church (Methodist) in New York: "The church must sustain the courage of the people and their faith. We failed our soldiers after the last war by believing too

## Your Next Pay Check Will Be Smaller—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Your next pay check will probably be from a dime to several dollars different from your last.

The reason lies in taxes:

1. Income taxes. The amount withheld may go up or it may go down. In any case you'll feel the difference on your first payday of 1945, even if the money is paid for work done in 1944.

2. Social security taxes. Most employees making more than \$3,000 a year have been enjoying a little vacation from the one per cent deduction for old age and survivors insurance. This deduction now starts again.

The social security tax was supposed to increase to two per cent Jan. 1, but congress wouldn't allow it. The deduction stays at one per cent.

As for income taxes, whether the amount withheld goes up or down depends on several things.

In the first place, congress has made some changes designed to bring the withholding tax more in line with the actual income tax finally paid.

At the end of 1944 the average employe won't owe the government so much, or be owed so much by the government, as in 1944. The total amount received by the government isn't expected to change much.

Suppose Jones and Smith are paid by the week and each claims credit for a wife and one child. Jones earns \$50 a week. Smith earns \$55. Up to now, their withholding tax has been the same, \$5. From now on, Jones will pay only \$4.40. Smith will pay \$6.30. It's all in more precise tables drawn up by the lawmakers.

Congress also fixed the tables so that several million persons who have been paying only part of

## A Year Ahead of Time—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-five years ago—at midnight of Dec. 31, 1899—hundreds of American communities celebrated the dawn of the 20th century ahead of time.

Thousands believed Jan. 1, 1900, was the beginning of the new century. Many were unaware that 1900 was the last year of the 19th century and that the 20th would not begin until Jan. 1, 1901. Others scoffed at the dictum of time authorities and joined in the jubilation.

There was midnight firing of old civil war cannon and pistols, blowing of steam whistles, ringing of church bells, drinking toasts, the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "Darling, I am Growing Old," and "After the Ball Is Over."

The year rolled around. More and more householders boasted about their new electric

much. Let us beware lest we fail this time by believing too little."

J. A. Krug, chairman, war production board: "The blunt truth is that we are not producing war goods fast enough to meet the actual urgent demands of our forces."

Henry P. Rusk, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois: "When the war in Europe ends, prices may sag, but patriotism counts heavier than profits and farmers will continue to do their part."

Paul V. McNutt, chairman, war manpower commission: "A manpower situation of the utmost seriousness confronts the country."

Chester Bowles, OPA administrator: "The most critical part of this fight (against rising living costs) still lies ahead."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City: "The new year is going to be the beginning of a new era, a new life, and we will have to clear the shrubbery, bridge the waters, remove the debris of the unhappy past and build, build, build."

Emil Schram, president, New York stock exchange: "Both our political and economic systems will be on trial in 1945 as they have never been before."

David Dubinsky, president, international ladies garment workers union: "Our goal for America and for the world will continue to be maintenance of the highest obtainable work standards for all toilers."

Robert U. Brown, editor of "Editor and Publisher": "1945 will offer even greater problems of news coverage. Our newspapers will meet the challenge of events."

their income tax by withholding now will pay approximately all of it by that method.

Income tax rates are graduated so that the more you earn, the higher the rate. But heretofore, all withholding has been at the minimum rate. That meant many persons earning good salaries had to make large supplementary payments in addition to their withholding.

Under the new tables, withholding will take care of the full tax on a single person's income up to \$5,000, or a married person's income up to \$5,500, with \$500 additional for each dependent.

For everybody affected by that change, the withholding tax will go up, but he won't pay any more tax in the long run. He simply goes on a complete pay-as-you-go basis.

That's not all congress did. It set up a new system of giving credit for dependents. This will change the amount of income tax for a lot of people.

In general, exemptions are more liberal. For example, exemption can be claimed for dependents over 18. On the other hand, each dependent now must be closely related to you. Your cousin or your uncle's wife won't count. Nobody having \$500 of his own income will count, either.

The amount of the exemption is different, too. Up to now, it has been \$500 for a single person or \$1,200 for a married couple, plus \$350 for each dependent.

Now it's straight \$500 a person. This means a man with a wife but no children suffers a \$200 cut in exemption, and his tax rises.

A man with a flock of children gets more exemption for each of them and his tax is pretty sure to be less.

## 43 New Members In General Assembly

DES MOINES (AP)—Forty-three persons without previous Iowa legislative experience will be among the 158 members of the 51st general assembly which will convene Jan. 8, the legislative directory revealed yesterday.

Thirteen other lawmakers will occupy new seats.

## GREETING AT MIDNIGHT

The clock in the cracked Aachen tower chimed twelve. The sentry shifted his feet in the snow. "A Happy New Year!" he rasped at his pal. Who gave him a look that was long and slow.

The shadows were whitish along the walls Of the rubble, ruined, and crumbled street. The pal was thinking they made it look Almost like Main street, quiet and neat.

He might be taking his wife to church With the baby at home in grandma's care. Or they might be out on the town again, Their laughter rippling the keen night air.

Oh, sure, it was Aachen! The guns were real. The distant boom was no playful noise. The things he'd seen were the things that made Gray old men out of smiling boys.

But just for a minute it seemed like home, And who could tell what the next months held? He gave the sentry a thump on the back. "A Happy New Year, yourself!" he yelled.

The sound of the shout thinned out in the dark, But the breath of it moved and swallowed and whirled And fanned the flame of hope for the dawn Of a brighter New Year for all the world.

—Ken Woodward



## Simpson Interprets—

# War News

Allied and Russian guns from the north sea to the Adriatic and the Danube to the Baltic are ringing out something more than the old year.

This New Year's eve week end they are sounding the knell of Nazi Germany in a fashion that well warrants predictions organized warfare in Europe will have ended in a total German defeat within another 12 months.

Only a week ago on Christmas eve doubt lingered, not as to united nations victory, but as to the time it would take to achieve it. A resurgent Nazi power attack in the west which bored deep into American lines in Belgium, a still stalled Russian front in Poland and a slowed Red army siege of Budapest had upset allied calculations of the time it might take to finish the job.

With the last seven days, however, there have been drastic changes in the military situation in Hungary and in Belgium. They have set the victory clocks of the allies ticking again, tolling off the hours of the dying old year and recording the birth of 1945.

As the old year ends the Nazi master bid to avert or delay defeat in the west has passed its crest. The boldly planned and skillfully executed winter counter-attack between the Roer and Moselle is American held. The Belgian bulge is shrinking, not expanding, as the foe pulls back most pressure of concerted allied counter thrusts.

There is small prospect that the Nazis can ever regain the initiative and momentum in a major way. Paris reports that a German retreat into the Siegfried line defenses has been ordered. Even if true it would not end the threat of German offensive maneuvers or mean a Nazi flight from Belgium.

Counter attack to effect orderly disengagement of large forces for planned withdrawals is the accepted military technique in seeking escape without disaster from untenable positions. German military professionals have time and again proved on all fronts their mastery of that art of minimizing losses in forced retreats.

It is primarily offensive in character, that broad-fronted American move up through the sagging southern flank of the Nazi Belgian bulge. Patton's troops are on the cutting edge of the potential trap in which the enemy has risked the flower of his army in the west. If he escapes, the war there may drag on for many bloody months, but if he is snared it could be the beginning of the end for Nazi Germany.

In Hungary within the Christmas New Year week the Russians scored heavily also. Street fighting within Budapest presaged the early fall of that powerful outer rampart guarding the approaches to Vienna and the Danube gap between the Alps and the Carpathians that leads into the heart of Naziland from the south.

Even more ominous for the foe was simultaneous Russian advance toward that gap on both sides of the Danube northwest of Budapest.

Into that menacing Red army twin advance up the Danube soon can be thrown also the heavy forces released from the Budapest ring. Russian capture of the city is too clearly foreshadowed to be in doubt. The battle is rolling almost as close to Berlin from the south as it has long stood from the west in Holland and Germany itself and from the east in Poland.

However, ominous for Japan has been General Douglas MacArthur's success so far in the central Philippines there still is far to go to bring Japan to the same plight as that in which her Nazi fellow criminals stand in Europe.

Distances in the Pacific still are long ahead, however, and growing longer over communication lines to the rear as the American attack presses forward.

The ultimate role that British empire forces are to play in that conflict, the place resurgent Chinese forces may hold in the far flung campaign shaping up against Japan, what Russia may do there as well as in the final battle clutch with Germany in Europe are all imponderable factors. They make any time prediction of victory across the Pacific at this stage mere guesswork.

## Baby Girl Born In Snowbank

CLEVELAND (AP)—The stork fell over a snowbank in front of St. Luke's hospital Friday—and Teri-Ann Zelman had a shivering reception into this world.

Mrs. Harry Zelman, being helped into the hospital by her husband and brother-in-law, slipped and fell on the snow and was carried into the hospital's maternity ward.

A few minutes later, a motorist entered the hospital and shouted: "Hey, there's a baby lying outside in the snow."

It was Teri-Ann, protesting the situation with all the strength in the lungs of a minutes-old baby.

## FDR Named 'Man of Year'

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of the U. S. armed forces and the nation's fourth term president, has been voted "The Man of 1944," by newspaper editors throughout the country.

The president won two of the ten individual titles in a national year-end poll conducted by AP Newsfeatures and participated in by 176 of its member editors. In addition to being newsmaker of the year, Mr. Roosevelt was selected as the outstanding politician of 1944.

## TEN TOP INDIVIDUALS

This year editors of the Associated Press newspapers throughout the nation were asked to designate the "ten outstanding personalities in the news for 1944" on the basis of their importance as newsmakers.

Here is how 176 editors cast their votes:

Man of the Year (No. 1 Newsmaker of 1944)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, 132; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, 19; Adolf Hitler, 2.

War—Eisenhower, 137; Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, 19; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 7.

Politics—Roosevelt, 115; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 27; Sidney Hillman, 19.

Woman of the Year—Clare Boothe Luce, 98; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 18; Dorothy Thompson, 7.

Industry—Henry J. Kaiser, 98; Eric Johnston, 35; Charles E. Wilson, 8.

Labor—Hillman, 149; Philip Murray, 8; John L. Lewis, 8.

Science—Dr. Alexander Fleming, 35; German robot bomb inventors, 10; Dr. Vannevar Bush, 6.

Literature—Ernie Pyle, 36; Van Wyck Brooks, 9; Lillian Smith, 9.

Sports—Luke Sewell, 38; Byron Nelson, 19; Marty Marion, 12.

Entertainment—Bob Hope, 103; Frank Sinatra, 26; Bing Crosby, 13.

Mr. Roosevelt, a key figure on the world stage and victor in the

second wartime election of the nation's history, dominated the year's domestic and war news. The editors gave him the "Man of 1944" title virtually without opposition. The poll gave F. D. R. 132 votes—almost a seven-to-one ratio over Gen. Eisenhower, with 19 votes.

The President was designated the "Politician of 1944" by nearly as wide a margin. He received 115 ballots to achieve better than a four-to-one lead over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, with 27 votes, while Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, was third with 19 votes.

Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied invasion commander, walked away with the race for military man of the year. He was named by 137 editors, as against 19 for Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, colorful commander of the U. S. Third Army. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with seven ballots, ran third.

Clare Boothe Luce, congresswoman from Connecticut, was voted the outstanding woman of 1944 by a wide margin of 98 to 18 over Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Third place went to Dorothy Thompson, columnist.

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilding colossus who also whips out planes and a host of other war material, was a 96 to 35 choice for industrial man of the year over Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Charles E. Wilson, former executive vice-chairman of the War Production Board, was placed third.

Hillman ran away with the race for Labor Man of 1944" by amassing 149 votes. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers tied for second with 8 each.

To Dr. Alexander Fleming, who discovered the drug, penicillin, went 35 ballots and the title of "Scientist of 1944." Although his discovery was made in 1929, it was not until this year that penicillin achieved widespread use. The still anonymous German scientists who perfected the robot bomb and the rocket, V-1 and V-2, were rated second with 10 votes, followed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, U. S. scientist primarily respon-

sible for the devices which cracked the Nazi U-boat drive, with six.

Ernie Pyle, author of the best sellers, "Here Is Your War," and "Brave Men," won 36 votes to receive the title of literary figure of the year. Nine editors voted for Van Wyck Brooks ("The World of Washington Irving") and nine for Lillian Smith ("Strange Fruit").

Luke Sewell, who piloted the St. Louis Browns to their first American league baseball pennant, was voted the outstanding sports figure. Bob Hope stood head and shoulders above the field for entertainment leader of the year.

## Post-War Plans

DES MOINES (AP)—Post-war construction and improvements estimated to cost \$269,237,599 have been listed with Mayor John MacVicar by Iowa towns and cities, he said yesterday.

MacVicar, who has been gathering information for months as chairman of the post-war planning committee of the Iowa league of municipalities, reported this figure to Rodney Q. Selby, executive director of the Iowa post-war rehabilitation commission.

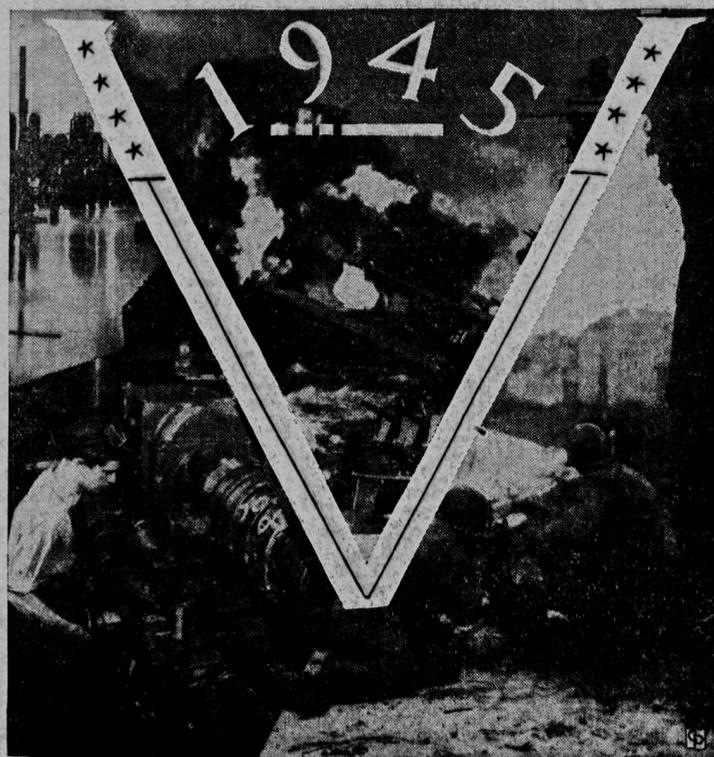
He said he expected to make a more detailed report soon to Frank G. Pierce, Marshalltown, secretary of the municipalities league.

He also noted that there was some duplication in the figures, explaining that some of the paving included in the town and city estimates was the same as contemplated by the Iowa highway commission under a federal aid plan.

Paving, resurfacing, oiling, blacktopping and other street improvements account for more than \$100,000,000 of the listed projects.

Another large item is airports, totaling more than \$36,000,000. Mayor MacVicar said that airports proposed under a federal air program are included in this figure.

"The whole program is something to be viewed as an immediate job," he declared, "but includes work that could be spread over a 15-year period."



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1827 Sunday, December 31, 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 Zerber, 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, 15, 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. KNOVER  
Associate Professor of Speech

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

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

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

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

## '1944' Disappointing, Disillusioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officialdom is winding up 1944 acutely conscious that for the United States this has been in many respects the most disappointing and disillusioning year of the war.

Unjustified optimism about military progress led them to believe when this 12 months starts that by tonight the war in Europe would be won and the shift of forces to the Pacific well started. Now estimates of the date for victory in Europe run into the fall or winter of 1945. Optimism has given way to the conviction that the Germans really mean to fight all the way to Berlin.

Perhaps the basic error in military thinking, allied as well as American, has been to underestimate the enemy's determination. It was believed that when he was surrounded and battered by land and air he would surrender. A tremendous series of victories east, south and west, tightened the ring around Hitler's fortress Europe but fell so short of breaking Germany that the enemy was able to wind up the year with a western front offensive which probably added months to the war.

Matching the too-cheerful view of military progress has been popular belief fostered by chery official statements that politically the great allied powers were in accord on most or all great issues. In fact, little accord has been obtained. Hence, recurrent outbursts of mutual criticisms and suspicions among the United States, Britain and Russia.

"CHILD OF DESTINY"



## Baby Girl Born In Snowbank

CLEVELAND (AP)—The stork fell over a snowbank in front of St. Luke's hospital Friday—and Teri-Ann Zelman had a shivering reception into this world.

Mrs. Harry Zelman, being helped into the hospital by her husband and brother-in-law, slipped and fell on the snow and was carried into the hospital's maternity ward.

A few minutes later, a motorist entered the hospital and shouted: "Hey, there's a baby lying outside in the snow."

It was Teri-Ann, protesting the situation with all the strength in the lungs of a minutes-old baby.



# First BABY OF 1945 CONTEST

## RULES TO DAILY IOWAN

### First Baby of '45 Contest

1. Baby must be the first born in Iowa City in 1945.
2. Parents must be residents of Iowa City for at least one year.
3. Statement of attending physician as to the exact hour and minute of birth must be sent to The Daily Iowan.
4. The "First Baby" must be reported to The Daily Iowan by 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, January 2, 1945.

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1st for '45

One Quart of SWANER'S Milk  
Daily for One Month  
To the First Baby Born in Iowa City  
In 1945 . . . .

The most important food on the new baby's daily menu is Milk. And the SWANER FARM DAIRY intends to start the first baby of '45 on the right road with 30 quarts of SWANER'S milk. The right way to start the new year—the right way to start the new baby!

## SWANER FARM DAIRY



### Gangway!

### IT'S BABY FOOD TIME

Start the baby out with just the right thing in pure food. That means CO-OP BABY FOOD.  
To the first baby of 1945, Co-Op gives a half dozen cans of CO-OP BABY FOOD.

### CO-OP

210 S. Clinton

Phone 7466

## HEY!



## What SHALL We Give Baby?

It it's for his room—

- Pillow Cases
- Crib Sets
- Blankets

Or if it's for Baby himself—

- Diapers (disposable or otherwise)
- Bibs
- Dresses
- Sweaters
- Bottle Holders
- Toys

## THE BOOKSHOP

114 E. Washington

Phone 4648

## OH BOY!



To the First Baby of 1945,

Herteen and Stocker will present either one of their choice Baby rings or a locket.

## HERTEEN & STOCKER

105 S. Dubuque

Phone 9731



of the  
FIRST BABY  
of the New Year

To  
the Lucky  
Parents



## THE HUDDLE

Will Be the Host at a  
COMPLIMENTARY CELEBRATION DINNER

THE JEFFERSON  
provides just the right spots  
where folks enjoy delicious meals.

## HOTEL JEFFERSON

C. H. HARTNAGEL, Operator

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Manager

KEEP YOUR EYE ON



BABY'S  
FUTURE

Protect him with a Savings Account

To 1945's newest baby we will  
present a \$5.00 Savings Account

### Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

to

## THE DAILY IOWAN

will be our gift to the family hav-  
ing the first baby in the new year.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

# Hawkeyes Overcome Michigan State, 66 to 29

## H. Wilkinson Paces Iowa

### Hawks Take Last Non-Conference Game Before Big Ten Season

By TERRY TESTER  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes coasted to their sixth straight victory despite post-Christmas doldrums by beating Michigan State, 66-29, to maintain their undefeated record.

Although the teams opened with a rush and finished with almost as much spirit the game as a whole was sluggish and characterized by wild passes.

Herb Wilkinson paced the Hawk's scoring with 14 points, followed closely by Ned Postels with 12. Postels showed some of his finest playing ability of the season, closely matching Jack Spencer on defense and sparking much of Iowa's offensive play. Murray Wier dropped in 12 points.

Bill Rapchak and Sam Fortino led the Spartans, each putting in nine of the total points, while Bob O'Leary was top man on defense and scored two baskets as well.

### Stop Fast Break

Michigan State stopped many of the Hawk's attempted fast breaks and for the most part kept Iowa behind the free throw line. Jack Spencer sunk a couple of long shots from way back on the floor to overcome the Spartan offense, while the Wilkinson brothers broke in to score from the side.

Like last week's game with Notre Dame, the contest was slowed considerably by fouls with Michigan State committing 19 and Iowa called on 10. One man, the Spartan's Nick Hashu, left the game on five fouls.

Iowa led Michigan State at the halftime, 32 to 15.

Iowa (66)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Ives	1	3	5	2
Postels	5	2	12	1
C. Wilkinson	5	0	10	1
Spencer	2	2	6	1
H. Wilkinson	6	2	14	2
Wier	6	0	12	2
Schulz	2	0	4	0
J. Wishmier	0	1	1	1
Culbertson	0	0	0	0
R. Wischmeier	1	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>10</b>

Michigan State (29)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Fortino	4	1	9	1
Rapchak	3	3	9	0
Krall	2	1	5	4
Beyer	0	0	0	1
O'Leary	2	0	4	3
Bauman	0	0	0	4
Frankel	0	0	0	1
Hashu	0	0	0	5
Burdick	1	0	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>19</b>

## Ohio State Downs Michigan, 44 to 41 In Overtime Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes, defending Big Ten champions, were forced into overtime here last night before squeaking out a 44 to 41 decision over Michigan in the Western conference lid-fighter.

Michigan held a 25 to 19 lead at the half but Ohio rallied to tie it up at 39-all before regulation time ran out.

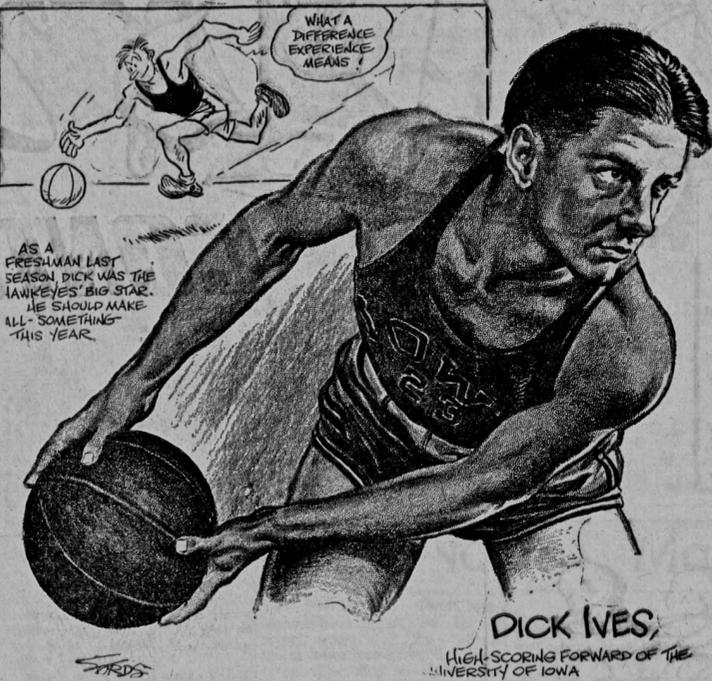
Arnold (Stitts) Risen, Ohio State center, made it a personal triumph by peppering the hoops for 17 points on seven field goals and three free shows. Three of Risen's points came in the overtime session to sew up the verdict.

Bob Gehan, Michigan forward, led his team in scoring with 10 points.

The victory was Ohio State's fourth in five starts this season and broke Michigan's pre-conference winning string of seven straight.

Ohio State (44)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Grate, f	3	3	2	9
Dugger, f	2	2	3	6
Caudill, f	0	1	1	1
Risen, c	7	3	2	17
Pfeiffer, c	0	0	0	0
Sims, f	3	0	4	6
Huston, g	1	3	5	5
Amling, g	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>44</b>

## SURE SHOT



## Major Sports Groups Plan Winter Meeting

### Will Discuss Byrnes' Manpower Restrictions In Relation to Athletes

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The opening of the New Year will find leaders of at least three major sports groups assembling for a possible tightening of belts pursuant to the recent federal edict placing the finger on athletic manpower.

### Midwestern Conferences

Within the next two weeks, a special major league baseball committee, the NCAA, and the National football league will hold midwestern conference. All were planned before the office of war mobilization announced 4-F athletes would be called for selective service review, but all are expected to give formal or informal consideration to effects of the directive.

The baseball group, composed of five representatives each from the National and American leagues, will meet here next Friday. It is empowered only to draw up a new major league agreement but its closed session should produce plenty of discussion on prospects for 1945 operation under War Mobilization James J. Byrnes' manpower clamp-down.

### Recreate Office

Will Harridge, American league president and member of a three-man advisory council temporarily guiding baseball, emphasized that drafting of an agreement to recreate the office of baseball commissioner, which was vacated by the recent death of K. M. Landis, would be the committee's sole item of business.

He admitted, however, that club owners may pursue Byrnes' directive when they meet here, probably Feb. 13, to act on the committee's recommendations. Harridge's only comment to date on Washington's action in closing the nation's race tracks and calling for a 4-F recount was: "The war effort has always come first. We have not asked any favors and have no intention of doing so."

### Hurts Pros Most

Planning its fourth wartime athletic year, the NCAA assembles at Columbus, Ohio, on Jan. 12-13. Loss of 4-F athletes will remove considerable glitter from the collegiate field, but it presumably will hurt the simon pures far less than the play-by-play circle. Most college coaches have been assembling surprisingly good teams from teen-age players for three seasons and another year won't matter much.

The National football league holds its annual meeting here Jan. 10 confronted with a somewhat ironical situation. The player draft will be the main item of business, yet, much less than expect player replacements from war-bound colleges picked in the draft, the pro circuit can anticipate further depletion of its present talent crop under the new 4-F picture.

### To Play in Iowa

DAVENPORT (AP)—A University of Mexico basketball team will play three games in Iowa next month on its nationwide tour, Ray Doane of Davenport, who will be charge of the tour, announced yesterday. The team will play at Dubuque Jan. 22, Davenport Jan. 25 and Muscatine Jan. 26. At Dubuque the visitors will play a Loras college team. Opponents for the other two games have not been arranged.

## Expensive—Boxing Bouts

NEW YORK (AP)—The boxing boys raised plenty of "cabbage" in their Madison Square Garden this year, along with the usual crop of cauliflower.

"Uncle Mike" Jacobs, 20th Century Sporting club promoter now spending the holidays in Florida, needn't worry about expenses for that trip, a check of the Garden gate showed yesterday.

The big arena at 49th street and Eighth avenue, just off Broadway, was the scene of 28 fight shows this year, against 22 during 1943 a total of 386,690 fans filled through the turnstiles, an average of 13,810, and they laid it on the line to the tune of \$1,396,467—or \$49,874 per show.

### Rise in Attendance

In 1943 the 22 attractions drew 322,512 spectators who paid \$1,136,228, for an average of 14,659 fans and gate of \$51,646. Thus the rise in the total gate and attendance was due to the six extra shows.

On top of the regular "pay at the gate" slugfests, Uncle Mike put on a war bond show which spilled \$35,864,900 into the war effort as 15,822 turned out for a non-title 10-rounder Aug. 4 between Beau Jack, the former Augusta, Ga., bootblack, and Bob Montgomery, the holder of New York's version of the lightweight laurels.

The two gladiators, both army privates, gave their services for free, along with everyone else connected with the show.

### No. 1 Attraction

Beau Jack, of course, was the Garden's No. 1 attraction. The ever-swinging Brown Boy appeared in six bouts which attracted 106,433 fans for an average of 17,739. For the five bouts ahead of the war bond show, the Beau drew \$460,610, or a third of the Garden's take for the entire year as he averaged \$92,121.

During March alone, the Beau appeared in three fights, and the gates of \$111,954 against Montgomery, \$132,823 against Al Davis, and \$87,802 against Juan Zurita were the best of the year despite the fact six heavyweight scraps were held. The gate for the Davis-Jack fight was the best drawn indoors by the little fellows.

### Bob Montgomery

Bob Montgomery came up with the year's No. 1 comeback. On Feb. 18 Montgomery, getting ready for a title fight against Beau Jack, was knocked out in 1:03 of the first round by Al Davis—quickest knockout in Garden history. On March 17, less than a month later, Montgomery came back to take the lightweight title from Beau Jack on a split decision.

Of the 28 main events, six were decided by knockouts, six by split decisions, and the others by unanimous verdicts.

### Toronto Shuts Out Black Hawks, 4 to 0

TORONTO (AP)—The third place Toronto Maple Leafs shut out the last place Chicago Black Hawks, 4 to 0, in a National hockey league game here last night. The shutout was the second for goalie Frank McCool. Ted Kennedy and Mel Hill led the Toronto offense, picking up a goal and assist each.

## Seahawk Squadron Outscores Kohawks

Game Far Rougher Than 24 Fouls Would Indicate

By Roy Luce  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

In a wild rough and tumble that came far from resembling a basketball game, Squadron J-I of the Iowa Seahawk contingent came from behind to outscore the Coe college Kohawks on the Iowa field-house floor Saturday morning, 42 to 30.

Starting fast on buckets by Bard, Warren and Newland, the Cedar Rapids' quintet had built up a 6 to 0 lead at the end of three minutes, but the Seahawk combination of guard O'Neil and center Saunders, started burning the net with spectacular shots to push the cadets out in front at the end of the half, 18 to 13.

The game was far rougher than the number of fouls (24) indicates as both teams played aggressive ball to such a point that it almost turned the word "basketball" into a farce.

Neither team played spectacular ball, the Seahawks relying mainly on long shots and slow methodical passing to set up their shots. The Kohawks at times showed signs of brilliance, but as a whole they lacked coordination and speed, and the necessary fight to come from behind and win.

Coe, trailing by 12 points with four minutes left in the game staged a rally in the last few minutes that came within 6 points of tying the score, but quick baskets by O'Neil and Saunders, and a last minute free-throw by Johnson pulled the Seahawk Squadron out in front again as the game ended.

### Box Score

Coe	FG	FT	TP	PF
Bard	2	1	1	5
Warren	2	1	0	5
Bolie	3	2	2	8
Newland	4	1	3	9
Marshall	0	0	2	0
Clancy	0	0	1	0
Hussong	0	1	1	1
Riley	1	0	0	2
Martin	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>30</b>

### South All-Stars Win 24-7 Victory

#### Blue Running Plays Gain Only 18 Yards In Annual Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Sergt. Charley Trippi, the former Georgia star and current pride of the Third airforce eleven, was the chief contributor yesterday in a 24 to 7 victory of the South All-Stars over their northern opponents in the annual Blue-Gray contest.

Trippi, a member of the 1942 Rose Bowl eleven at Georgia, passed and ran the Blue lads into defeat before the game was many minutes old, pacing two drives for touchdowns in the first 18 minutes.

So great was the superiority of the south's line that Blue running plays gained only 18 yards. Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana almost passed the losers back into the running, however, with an even dozen completed tosses, most of them to Columbia's Jack Kelleher.

The South drove for a score with the opening kickoff, Trippi driving over from the one to end a 65-yard march. The Gray clads had gotten back to the North 24 as the first period ended, and Pete Layden, Texas fullback, rammed it over four minutes later.

Still another South score came before the end of the half on a 24-yard pass from Sam Tittle of Louisiana State to Bob McCain of Mississippi.

The final South marker was on the opening play of the final quarter when Tittle went through the line for the final six yards of a 40-yard drive begun in the third period.

Hoernschemeyer went to work, completing four out of five passes to get most of the yardage in the North's 80-yard march for a score. The pay-off toss was to Ernie Bonelli, who took it just short of the goal line and stepped across. final whistle.

### Lineups:

North	Pos.	South	
Kelleher	LT	Russell	
Lopp	LT	Ruby	
Rossell	LG	St. John	
Favener	C	Warrington	
Rodis	RG	Brown	
Zimny	RT	Crawford	
Morton	RE	Lamb	
Jagade	QB	Keuper	
Hoernschemyer	LH	Trippi	
Minisi	RH	Kuykendall	
Bonelli	FB	Layden	
North	0	0	7-7
South	6	12	0-24

## Bowl Games on International Scale—

### Gridders Ready for New Year's

NEW YORK (AP)—In keeping with the trend throughout the regular season, capacity crowds totalling more than 350,000 gridiron addicts, are expected to witness football close out its hectic campaign, with an SRO crowd of 90,000 attending the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

### Nine Bowl Games

Besides California's annual grid classic, there are eight other post season clashes including the Sugar, Orange, Cotton, Shrine, Sun, Spaghetti and Vulcan Bowls on New Year's day in addition to the Lily Bowl at Bermuda, Jan. 7.

Highly regarded Southern California rules a two touchdown favorite over Tennessee in the Rose Bowl, but the weatherman's hint of rain is encouraging to the Vols who are pinning their hopes on a backfield quartet, every member of which has averaged better than five yards per carry. Coach Jeff Cravath of the Trojans is banking heavily on Capt. Jim Hardy's passing.

### Sugar Bowl

Some 70,000 people will watch

Alabama tangle with Duke at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl while the Tulsa-Georgia Tech Orange Bowl clash is expected to draw 30,000. In direct contrast, Coach Frank Thomas of the underdog Crimson Tide oozed with confidence while Eddy Cameron, Duke mentor, moaned "we'll be lucky to win. We've had only four days of practice in two weeks."

The Tech-Tulsa tussle in Miami should provide plenty of touchdowns as both elevens are scoring-minded, throwing caution and pigskin to the winds. This is in the nature of a "return game" as last year the Yellow Jackets whipped Tulsa 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl.

### All-Stars

About 60,000 are expected to watch the east All-Stars, led by All-America Les Horvath of Ohio State, mix with the west aces in the Shrine's 20th New Year's intersectional game. The east rules a 2-1 choice, despite Horvath's injured ankle which may limit his play.

The once defeated Oklahoma A & M team meets Texas Christian

## GI's to See Bowl Game at North Pole

### Bridgebusters Meet Krout Clunters In Handmade Stadium

SPAGHETTI BOWL HEAD-QUARTERS (AP)—Where sunny Italy is about as sunny as a cabana at the north pole there's going to be a football bowl game of, by, and for the GI's Monday.

It all started out with the challenge the 12th airforce tossed at the Fifth army. Naturally, nobody is telling until after the game just where this game is going to be because Jerry has a nasty habit of putting in his nose where he's not wanted.

There's a handmade stadium here which wasn't built for football but which is going to have to learn to take it the hard way because the 12th air force Bridgebusters and the Fifth army Krout Clunters are sending out a couple of 200-pound lineups to maul the turf. There'll be some 35,000 of Uncle Sam's finest with seats going on the first served basis. There'll also be GI cheerleaders and a couple of GI bowl queens and the starting lineups, made up virtually exclusively of ex-college gridgers, shows only five officers.

The Fifth army team includes Sergt. Cecil Sturgeon from Des Moines, North Dakota state and the Philadelphia Eagle's tackle squad.

### Joltin' Joe Won't Talk About Future Plans

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Joltin' Joe Dimaggio, who gave up baseball for an army air force uniform two years ago, yesterday answered cryptically fans who asked if he'd be back in the New York Yankee center field next spring.

What Staff Sergeant Joe said was "When's the war going to end?"

At the Atlantic City AAF redistribution station No. 1 to which he returned recently after six months in Hawaii with the 7th air force, Dimaggio said the Honolulu ball park appealed to him as a possible post-war spring training camp for the Yankees.

He said he had heard the Chicago Cubs were interested in the site, and he thought the idea was practical if the Cubs could accompany another big-league team to the same area.

Of the post-war, Joltin' Joe had this to say: "It will take a lot of overtime for me to regain my coordination... but of course I've got my heart set on coming back. I miss the game."

### Last Time Matinee Today "KANSAS CITY KITTY"

Continuous Shows From 6 p. m. NEW YEARS EVE ONLY Last Show at 11:45 p. m.

### Varsity

Continuous Shows From 6 p. m. NEW YEARS EVE ONLY Last Show at 11:45 p. m.

### Bowery to Broadway

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM STARTS MONDAY

### Sensations of 1945

with BILLY KELLY, W. E. FIELDS, C. J. HENRY SMITH, BOB KEARNEY, & BOB GIBBY. CALIFORNIA & HAWAII POWELL

## Bettors Choose—Southern Cal

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Southern California over Tennessee by at least two touchdowns.

So say the odds makers. But 93,000 persons who have bought out the Rose Bowl at \$4.80 a seat will be here Monday to see for themselves which is the better college football team.

Tennessee is hopeful. Its coach, John Barnhill, believes his unbeaten southeastern champions have a chance to set down the also undefeated Trojans. His hope is predicated of the Vols being at their peak.

Southern California is always at its best in the Rose Bowl, where it has won seven games in as many starts. It hasn't been scored on here in the last four years.

Here is a quick lineup of what the New Year's game offers: Tennessee—a rugged and versatile team, well versed in the potentialities of the single wing formation from a balanced line. An unusually capable freshman halfback, Buster Stephens, who can kick, pass and run. Two outstanding ends who make Stephens' passing look all the better. A stout line and a fair defense against forward passes.

Southern California—a heavy, experienced and hard-charging line, spearheaded by all-America tackle John Ferraro at 234 pounds and "Peewee" Pehar at the other tackle, a mere 265. A deceptive ground and aerial game stemming from the quick-breaking T formation and directed by quarterback Jim Hardy.

The American Red Cross operated under a charter granted by congress in 1905.

### LAST Three Men in White DAY!

—and— You Can't Ration Love Last Show Tonight—11:00 p. m.

### STRAND 2 Big Hits

ENTIRE NEW SHOW NEW YEAR'S DAY

### SONJA HENIE

Wintertime

PLUS WOODY HERMAN and the Rhythm Boys

### FIRST TIME—FIRST RUN

"THAT'S MY BABY"—STAR CAST—STAR BANDS—

### NOTE—Due to New Year Eve Show—Last Feature

To-night 9:18 P. M.

### ENGLERT LAST DAY!

Amorous Adventure! Catch "Em and Eat 'Em"—Sport Thrill!—Latest News

### GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW!

"NEW YEAR EVE SHOW"

## Byrnes Refuses To Modify Request

### Commission Withdraws All Employment Ceiling Authorizations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racing was pinned down tight yesterday in developments which underscored speculation on how much further the government will go in limiting wartime sports.

Jimmy Byrnes flatly refused to modify his recent request that all animal racing end next Wednesday.

Later, the war manpower commission withdrew all employment ceiling authorizations for track operators.

This order prohibits tracks from employing anyone "except watchmen and such to make minor repairs and keep the place from falling apart," a WMC source said. A ban against transportation of horses, except to home stables, also became effective.

The order also applies to dogs. The possibility of horses or dogs being moved to Canadian or Mexican tracks thus was ruled out. Meanwhile, it was learned that War Mobilization Director Byrnes probably will be available early next week for direct questioning on the sports situation.

Numerous questions have popped up since Byrnes called for reexamination of 4-F and I-C (discharges) athletes, and his action against racing.

### Samoran Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Samoran, the favorite, pounded down the stretch to a one-length victory over Aboyne to win the \$1,000 Desoto purse, top race on the fair grounds program yesterday. A crowd of approximately 12,000 one of the largest in recent years, witnessed the eight-race card.

### AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

### ENDS TONITE

Million Dollar Kid Outlaws Stampede Pass

### IOWA

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

### SEVEN DAYS A 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 ABOTT

with Lucille Ball - Richard Carlson - Ann Miller - Eddie Bracken

### Sidwell, Swaner Dairies Announce Expansion Program

An expansion program for the dairies operated by Albert B. Sidwell and J. J. Swaner was announced yesterday.

The Sidwell organization has purchased the Russell Ice Cream Co. of Cedar Rapids with branches in Marengo and Belle Plaine. The dairy business in Iowa City will be discontinued to specialize in ice cream.

The Swaner Farms dairy has purchased the Sidwell milk business. Both plants will continue separate operations with the Swaner organization having leased the dairy department of Sidwell's.

After the new year begins, Sidwell's will operate only as the Sidwell Ice Cream Co. Swaner's will do business under its original title, Swaner Farms Dairy, and also, Sidwell Dairy Co.

Under the new arrangement, the Swaner firm will specialize in milk and the Sidwell organization will devote its production to ice cream.

### WSUI to Carry All Out-of-Town Basketball Games

Station WSUI will carry all out-of-town University of Iowa basketball broadcasts according to Mrs. Pearl Broxam, station director.

A squad of sports staff announcers have been appointed this year to announce the games. They are: Dick Yoakam, Dave Danner, Bob Brooks and Vern Harvey.

### Schnoebelen Tops Police Shooting Scores

Art Schnoebelen again held the top shooting average of the Iowa City policemen. He had an average of 87 out of 100. Assistant Chief Joe Dolezal placed second with a score of 84.

Other scores were: Frank Burns, 82; Lawrence Ham, Jim Ryan and Mike Moore, all 82; Fred Lewis, 81; Emmett Potter, 79; Don Purvis, 78; Ollie White, 76; George Brown and Newt Holland, 73; Jim Dalton, 71; Jim Tipton, 68; and Herb Beranek, 53.

### WSUI Programs, Network Highlights—

8:00 CBS—WHEM (780) SEC—WHD (1040) MBS—WGN (730) CBS—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1540)

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, Nadine Thornton will begin the reading of "Curtain Going Up" (Gladys Malvern) on the regular program, The Bookshelf, heard at 10:30 each morning over WSUI. The book traces the life of Katharine Cornell from babyhood to the present.

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Musical Interlude  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Service Unlimited  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:20 Agriculture in Action  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Platter Chats  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Week in the Bookshop  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Concert Hall  
11:15 This We Have Done  
11:30 Melody Time  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 France Forever  
1:40 Musical Chats  
2:00 News Summary

### NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)  
Jack Benny (WHO) (KXEL)  
Drew Pearson (KXEL)  
6:15 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)  
Jack Benny (WHO) (KXEL)  
News, Don Gardner (KXEL)  
6:30 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)  
The Bandwagon (WHO) (KXEL)  
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)  
6:45 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)  
The Bandwagon (WHO) (KXEL)  
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)  
7:00 Blondie (WMT) (WMT)  
Edgar Bergen (WHO) (KXEL)  
Dorothy Thompson (KXEL)  
7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT) (WMT)  
One Man's Family (WHO) (KXEL)  
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)  
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT) (WMT)  
One Man's Family (WHO) (KXEL)  
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)  
7:55 News (WMT) (WMT)  
8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) (WMT)  
Manhattan Merry Go-Round (WHO) (KXEL)  
Walter Winchell (KXEL)

### Opinion On and Off the Campus— What Are Your New Year Resolutions?

Pat Lynch, A2 of Algona: "I am going to give up smoking. It will be difficult at first, but it will be easy after awhile. I will try to cut them out gradually."

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, housewife of Iowa City: "I am going to try to spend more time with my family and friends."

Tom Ryder, U. S. Army, Newton: "My New Year's resolution is to stay away from women, especially blondes. After serving overseas, I've learned my lesson."

Jerry Mohrbacher, A1 of Cedar Falls: "I have made a New Year's resolution to study harder next semester and not let myself get behind so that I have to write two term papers in one night."

Virginia Howe, A3 of Sioux City: "Since I never keep them anyway, I'm not even going to make any."

### Mrs. Louisa Lorenz Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Louisa Lorenz, 84, 435 Grant street, died at Mercy hospital last night.

Mrs. Lorenz was born Sept. 11, 1860, and lived all of her life in Iowa City. She was the daughter of Frank and Josephine Volkringer.

She was married to Robert H. Lorenz who preceded her in death in 1910. Mr. Lorenz was a pioneer furniture dealer in Iowa City.

Mrs. Lorenz was life member of St. Mary's church in Iowa City and of the Altar and Rosary Society.

She is survived by six children: Robert H., Frank H., Albert L., Louis V., and Anna all of Iowa City and Mrs. Fred Miller of New Port News, Virginia; two grand children, and two sisters and one brother. They are: Mrs. Frank Glennon of Chicago; Mrs. Magdalene Englert and Frank Volkringer, both of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church at Iowa City. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be recited Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

### Eloise Lapp Engaged To Pvt. P. L. Ruby

Prof. and Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, 426 Bayard street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Pvt. Philip L. Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Ruby of Jackson, Mich.



Miss Lapp is employed in the engineering department of Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Columbus, Ohio. She was one of a special group of cadettes trained by the company in aeronautical engineering at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. She attended Alabama Polytechnic institute for two years and the University of Iowa one semester. At Alabama Polytechnic, she was affiliated with the institute's national honorary society, "Owls."

Private Ruby, now stationed at Dyersburg, Tenn., was formerly employed in the engineering department of Curtiss-Wright at Columbus. He attended the University of Michigan where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity.

"My New Year's resolution is to complete every project I start in 1945."

Corrine Wohlner, A2 of Omaha, Neb.: "Sigma Delta Tau, standing in line at the parcel post window in the post office: 'I am going to resolve to do all my Christmas mailing before Nov. 15 next year.'"

H. I. Fontellio, G of Panama:

Winifred Franco, A2 of Bound Brook, N. J.: "Next year I must answer my mail promptly. The people back home are beginning to think Iowa has no mail service."

Claire Perdelwitz, A2 of Burlington: "My resolution is the same one I make at the beginning of each semester, to go to all my classes."

Ruth Giblin, A3 of Williamsburg: "I'm resolving to go to Chicago every week-end during the next semester."

Helen Croft, A2 of Des Moines: "I resolve not to get into so much mischief and not to say things that I would have to stick to."

Lois Billings, A2 of Red Oak: "I'm going to resolve not to spend so much money and to study harder."

Anne Wilson, A3 of Chisholm, Minn.: "I think I'll resolve not to make any New Year's resolutions."

Janeite James, A2 of Des Moines: "I resolve to make no resolutions and that is one I won't break."

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### Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**  
CASH RATE  
1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day  
1 month—  
4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**WMC Regulations**  
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
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, baritone and other instruments. Carl Watersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

**BOB SLED PARTIES**  
For genuine, horse-drawn bobsled parties with lots of sleigh bells—Call 6403.

**WHERE TO BUY IT**  
For your enjoyment...  
Archery Supplies  
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums  
Luggage of All Kinds  
**FIRESTONE STORE**

**Fine Baked Goods**  
Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries  
Special Orders  
**City Bakery**  
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

**FURNITURE MOVING**  
**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
**DIAL — 9696 — DIAL**

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT— BUY — SELL — RENT**

with **DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**  
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

### Richard M. Barry Spends Leave From V-12 Officer Procurement Course With Parents

Richard M. Barry is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barry, 1021 E. Market street. Barry is attending the V-12 officers' procurement course at Butte, Mont.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Waldo Tyler recently spent a leave with Lieut. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyler, 720 River street. Lieut. Tyler has been reassigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Lieut. Jody Moeller recently spent a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moeller, 518 S. Capitol street. Lieutenant Moeller has served overseas for eight months with the army air corps.

Pvt. George W. Potter is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin S. Potter, 643 S. Lucas street. Private Potter has just returned from overseas where he was stationed in Sicily, Italy and France.

Pfc. Elmer T. Levora is returning on furlough after serving overseas. Private Levora served with the signal corps. He will visit his sister, Mrs. R. E. Goody, 324 N. Dubuque street.

Pfc. Eugene A. Newmire, son of

818 E. Jefferson street, reports special services decorated for the 34th division, now serving in Italy, a Christmas tree with lights and all the trimmings. The tree, located high on a peak, cannot be reached by German artillery. Corporal Knoedel has been overseas since February of 1942.

**HOLIDAY MASSES**  
Monday, New Year's day, is a holiday of obligation for all Catholics. Masses will be held at St. Thomas More student center chapel at 5:45, 7, 8 and 12:15.

The Swiss Confederation has been in existence 900 years.

**TO KEEP UP WITH THE CHANGING WORLD.**

To Our Friends—  
We wish you success and happiness in this coming year of 1945 and a hope of Peace for all.

**I. FUIKS, O. D.**  
JEWELER OPTOMETRIST

### WAR BONDS in Action



Spaghetti being made from wheat supplied by War Bond dollars, for the hungry and under-nourished Italians liberated by American soldiers as they advance toward Germany. A \$100 War Bond will buy enough wheat to fill this drying rack many times over.

**POPEYE**

1. I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU, POPEYE. I BREATHE FIRE, I DOES—WOOSH—I'M SUCKING IN AIR.

2. NOW I'M PUSHIN' OUT LOTS OF FIRE. ARP-ARP, WARM, AINT IT? FOOSH.

3. STEP ASIDE, POPEYE—I WAS SAVING THIS FOR A RAINY DAY— BUT A CRUNCHY ONION.

4. FOOSH ON YOU—MY FRIEND? PAH.

**BLONDIE**

1. DADDY, WILL YOU MAKE ME A SNOW-MAN?

2. NOTHING DOING, IT'S TOO COLD OUTSIDE FOR ME.

3. SHE'S WAITED A WHOLE YEAR FOR A SNOW-MAN, DAGWOOD.

4. SHE'S WAITED A WHOLE YEAR FOR A SNOW-MAN, DAGWOOD.

**HENRY**

1. DADDY, WILL YOU MAKE ME A SNOW-MAN?

2. NOTHING DOING, IT'S TOO COLD OUTSIDE FOR ME.

3. SHE'S WAITED A WHOLE YEAR FOR A SNOW-MAN, DAGWOOD.

4. SHE'S WAITED A WHOLE YEAR FOR A SNOW-MAN, DAGWOOD.

**ETTA KETT**

1. WAIT! MR ALLEN WON'T SEE ANYBODY—

2. HE'LL SEE ME—OR ELSE—

3. I TRIED TO STOP HER—

4. I WORK HERE—

5. I JUST DROPPED IN TO TELL YOU THAT ALL THE GIRLS IN THE STORE HAD A MEETING, AND WE DECIDED—

6. I'LL HANDLE THIS—

7. YES, MR ALLEN!

8. WONT YOU SIT DOWN, PLEASE?

9. THANKS!

**ROOM AND BOARD** By GENE AHERN

1. THIS BEIN' NEW YEAR, JUDGE, LET'S TURN OVER A NEW LEAF AN' QUIT TELLIN' LIES. AFTER LISTENIN' TO YOUR WHOPPERS, I THOUGHT, GOSH, MAYBE I SOUND JUST AS BAD AS YOU!

2. HA, SO YOU SAY NO MAN HAS EVER CLIMBED TH' EVEREST? WELL, HOW'S HAPPEN IT'S KNOWN TO BE 29,141 FEET HIGH?—SOMEONE MUST HAVE MEASURED IT— AH, KWF—DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE STEEL TAPE MEASURE I USED?

3. ONE LIAR, REFORMS ANOTHER.

**OLD HOME TOWN** By STANLEY

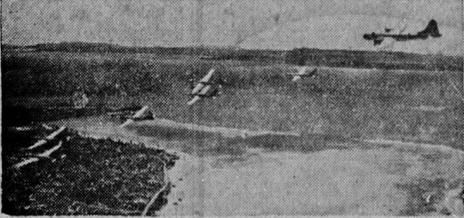
1. YEP, MAW, GRANDPAPPY SAHES QUIT TH' LITTLE JUG. SAYS "FROM NOW ON IT'S ON A BIG JUG A DAY OR BUST?"

2. BACK ROAD FOLKS THE NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

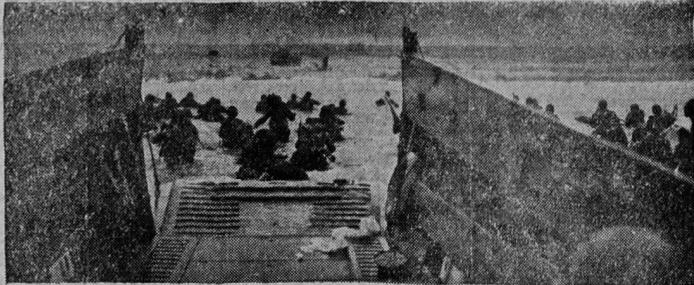
# PICTURE PARADE of NEWS in 1944



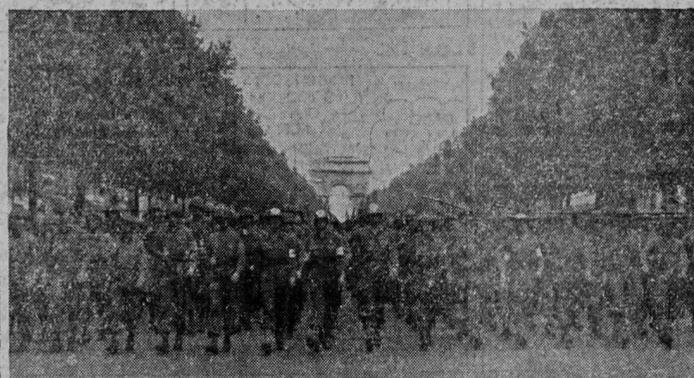
**CABINET CHANGE**—Edward R. Stettinius, right, is named new secretary of state, as Cordell Hull, left, who has served in that post since 1933, resigns because of advanced age and prolonged ill health.



**MACARTHUR RETURNS**—True to his promise, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returns to the Philippines, leading invading American forces landing on the island of Leyte. Shown with MacArthur on Leyte is Maj. Richard Bong, left, leading American air ace. Top photo shows B-29 bombers which now bomb Tokyo from the island of Saipan.



**H-HOUR OF D-DAY**—June 6, 1944, becomes one of the great days of history as Allied troops cross the perilous English channel and storm the shores of Normandy, France, to launch the invasion of continental Europe. Top photo shows Americans plunging shoreward from an LST on D-Day. Lower photo shows American paratroopers landing on the southern coast of France, launching a second invasion.



**FRANCE FREE AGAIN**—American troops, above, march down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French wildly hail their liberators. Arc de Triomphe is seen in background. At left, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French, chats with members of the French patriot army in Bayeux, France.



**FRICION IN CHINA**—Here Gen. Joseph Stilwell is shown pinning the Legion of Honor medal on Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. That was in Chungking in August, 1943. Now, Stilwell has been removed from his American command in the Far East owing to pressure brought by Chiang, who has reorganized his own government.



**NO CIGARETTES!**—The acute cigaret shortage affects millions more Americans than did the gasoline and other shortages. Even cigar counter girls now roll their own as does this Cleveland miss.



**FREE RIDE**—Sewell Avery, board chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, is carried bodily out of the building after refusal to leave his offices following Army seizure of the plant.



**ROBOT BOMBS**—Though the war is lost the Nazis continue recklessly to hurl their V-1 and V-2 bombs against the British Isles. Pictured above is the wreckage of an English house, struck by one of the "buzz-bombs." Also pictured is a dud robot bomb which landed harmlessly in France and was found and seized by American airmen.



**DUMBARTON OAKS**—A world-wide post-war organization to preserve the peace is agreed upon in broad outline by United Nations conferees meeting at Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C. Chief among the conferees were, left to right, Edward Stettinius, now United States secretary of state; Cordell Hull, since retired as secretary of state; Sir Alexander Cadogan, chief spokesman for Great Britain; Andrei Gromyko, Russian representative, and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to U. S.



**QUEBEC CONFERENCE**—Better teamwork between the four major Allies is an object of the Anglo-American conference in Quebec, Canada, which sees the Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor-general, left; President Roosevelt, next; British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, next, and Canadian Prime Minister, William Mackenzie King in huddle. Meeting is latest of many between Roosevelt and Churchill.



**FOURTH TERM**—American voters chose Franklin D. Roosevelt, top photo, for the fourth time for their president. Losing candidate was the Republican nominee and New York's youthful governor, Thomas E. Dewey, lower photo.



**DEAD OR DAFFY?**—Disappearance of Adolf Hitler, above, from public view in mid-summer led to much world-wide speculation. Was the Nazi Fuehrer dead, desperately ill, insane or on a secret mission to Jap allies in Tokyo?



**CIVIL WAR IN GREECE**—Leftist opposition to the British-backed government of Premier Papanou, above, plunges the unhappy Greek nation into civil strife shortly after its liberation, portending similar strife in other newly liberated nations of Europe.



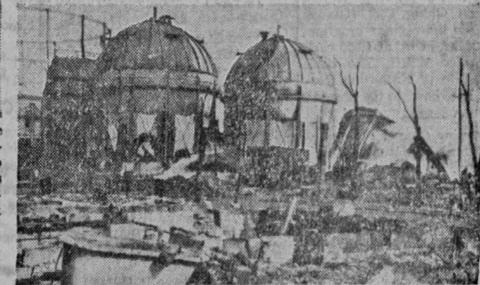
**IT'S OVER, FOR THEM**—Vast streams of German soldiers, defeated and disarmed, pour westward across France to prison camps as the Allies' hammer blows slowly pulverize the once invincible Wehrmacht. These German prisoners of war are marching through Aachen, first major stronghold on German soil to fall to the Allies.



**WEST WALL PIERCED**—An American tank pierces "dragon's teeth" defenses in the Siegfried Line where, as 1945 dawns, vast American and Allied forces are locked in struggle with the badly battered German Wehrmacht in World War II's most gigantic battle.



**RUSSIAN SOIL LIBERATED**—The last German soldier is gone from Russian soil and now the vast might of the Red Army hammers at the eastern gates of the German Reich. In photo above, Russian soldiers are shown pursuing German soldiers fleeing through the shattered north Russian town of Pskov across borders of Estonia.



**CLEVELAND CATASTROPHE**—Explosion of a gas storage tank in crowded downtown Cleveland, Oct. 20, kills 130; injures many scores more and makes 10,000 persons homeless. Above is view of wreckage.



**CIRCUS FIRE**—Joyous laughter changes to shrieks of horror as fire sweeps the main tent of the Ringling Brothers circus at Hartford, Conn., July 10, causing deaths of 165, injury to 485 persons.



**KING GEORGE II OF GREECE** has appointed Archbishop Damaskinos of Athen (center), regent. The Archbishop is pictured with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain.