

BY-PASSED MARSHALL ISLANDS BLOCKADED BY U. S.



MORE THAN 20,000 square miles held by the Japs in the Marshall Islands have been isolated by the combined air operations of the U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps by affecting a complete blockade of the by-passed Marshall atolls of the Central Pacific. In the view above of an attack on the Marshalls, the Japanese fighter at the left is warming up for a take-off, gutted bombers are seen in the center foreground and in the reticulation to the left, and at the right (arrow) a bomb skips along the dispersal area. United States Army Air Forces photo.

German Armies Strike Back From Saarbrucken to Rhine

Nazis Rapidly 'Lose Hold'

Russians Capture 900 Blocks of Buildings In Battered Budapest

LONDON (AP)—Almost 900 blocks of buildings in battered Budapest were in Russian hands yesterday as Red army storm troops continued to blast their way into the capital street by street and house by house, aiming at "annihilation of encircled enemy groupings" on both sides of the Danube.

Last night's Soviet communique reported capture of 232 blocks in Pest, eastern section of the embattled Hungarian capital, and another 63 in the western section, Buda.

Indicating that the Red army is concentrating on the conquest of drive toward Austria, the communique reported action on only one other sector of the southeastern front, the repulse of attacks by "large forces of enemy infantry and tanks" southeast of Komarom, a Danube river town 42 miles northwest of Budapest and 53 miles southeast of Bratislava.

These attacks, apparently in the neighborhood of Tovaros, Soviet-held town five miles southeast of Komarom, cost the Germans heavily in manpower and equipment, the communique broadcast from Moscow said.

The Russian assault forces pushing ahead in Budapest had continued support from artillery outside the city which had forced the defending garrisons of Germans and Hungarians underground in their last-ditch stand.

Russian artillery commanders were firing over open sights and, with German resistance weakening rapidly, frontline dispatches broadcast from Moscow indicated the end of the bloody siege probably was near.

Lacking control of the air and losing their grip on the streets, a large part of the fanatic Nazi garrisons disappeared in cellars in a hopeless attempt to hold off Russian assault forces commanding the western part of the Hungarian capital and surging strongly against the Pest district on the eastern side of the Danube.

The Germans were reported linking the below street level chambers by chopping holes through cellar walls. Slit trenches pitted backyards in the bested area.

Soviet tanks in large numbers roamed the streets. Dispatches said the Russians in Buda have pushed at least two lanes to the river and overlook the lower section of the Pest district.

For five days there has been street fighting in Budapest which rivals the fighting at Stalingrad. It was estimated 2,000,000 Hungarian civilians are hiding inside the city trying to survive the Holocaust.

Earlier in the day, it was indicated that the Big Three probably will meet early in February. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said after talking with the president that Mr. Roosevelt had indicated he would meet Churchill and Stalin some time soon, to which house Majority Leader McCormack added "probably."

The chief executive himself offered no clue as to his plans. When told of Barkley's report he said it's a question of the meaning of the word soon and he would suggest that it means soon.

Mr. Roosevelt also was asked about Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he had been in telegraphic correspondence with the president on the handling of the Greek situation, the implication being that the president had in some way subscribed to the British policy of using armed force in Greece.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that the most important thing is to see that the populations of rescued countries do not starve. We've all

Several documents were placed before him, including some extradition requests, but he held off affixing his signature.

The resignation of B. B. Hickenlooper as governor is to take effect at 11 a. m. today when he is expected to be sworn in as United States senator in Washington.

Hickenlooper resigned eight days before the end of his term in order to become senator simultaneously with other senate freshmen.

Blue said he did not think it necessary for him to take the oath of office as governor today "but I might change my mind."

Congress Convenes Today—

FDR Backs Plans to Draft 4-F's

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt gave general support yesterday to a war legislation program proposed to the 79th congress, convening today, by War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. The program includes a draft of 4-F's to meet manpower shortages. It also includes a grant of power to the war labor board to enforce its own orders against unions, and tax revisions.

British Admiral Killed in Plane Crash

Directed Naval Operations in Allied Invasion of Normandy

PARIS (AP)—Admiral Sir Bertram Home Ramsey, whose ships saved the British army at Dunkerque and who four years later directed naval operations in the allied invasion of Normandy, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed on a trip to Belgium. He would have been 62 on Jan. 20.

An announcement from S. Supreme Headquarters said that the admiral, whose aggressiveness won him the nickname "Dynamo," which was the code name of the Dunkerque operation—met with an "accident" while enroute to a conference. His plane was not shot down by the Germans but probably ran into bad weather.

Ramsay was a planner and commander of every important combined naval-army operation of the allies and was naval commander in chief under General Eisenhower, the supreme allied commander, named to that post when Eisenhower moved to London to plan the invasion of the continent.

'Jafsie' Condon, 84, Dies at Bronx Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, 84, who tried in vain to ransom the kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., died yesterday—the 10th anniversary of the start of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trial for the crime.

Dr. Condon, a retired New York City public school principal, had been ill of pneumonia for a month. He died at his Bronx home at 2 p. m. (EWT).

It was Dr. Condon, known the world over as "Jafsie"—the name he took from his initials J.F.C.—who handed over \$50,000 in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, to a man who said he was "John" and identified himself as the baby's kidnaper.

call for action on the plan to give physically unfit men the choice of limited service or work in a war plant—a "work or fight" dictum. Then the executive told his news conference that the ideas of "assistant president" Byrnes contained in a year-end statement were substantially in agreement with his own.

There were some sour notes immediately, however. The treasury disclaimed any responsibility for hope of tax revision in wartime.

Yanks Down 4 Nip Planes Near Formosa

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Wednesday, (AP)—Formosa figured prominently for the first time today in a communique from this headquarters with announcement that navy patrol planes attached to General Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific command made a new penetration north into Japanese waters.

The communique, reporting this first strike by Southwest Pacific planes so far north of the Philippines, said they had shot down four Japanese planes and set fire to five coastal freighters east and south of Formosa Sunday.

(Pacific coast carrier task force planes raided Formosa early in October and the long Japanese island, some 225 miles north of the Philippines, was bombed three times by B-29s between the first and middle of October. This was just prior to the invasion of the Philippines by MacArthur's forces.)

The new long-range blow came after fighter bombers operating from fields on Leyte and Mindoro islands in the central Philippines, had hammered targets and shipping at vital Luzon island. Warehouses, railroad installations, power plants and wharves on southern Luzon were attacked, the communique said.

Plans for Wallace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he had no plans ready for announcement regarding the future of Henry A. Wallace, whose term as vice president ends Jan. 20.

But reporters got the idea he had a job for Wallace in mind. That was because he said he didn't think he had any news on that, paused, and then added, right now.

A number of senators and members of the house immediately became wary over the 4-F draft idea. Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said it wasn't necessary. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) wants to study the Byrnes plan first before he talks.

Rep. Short (R-Mo.) threw in a barb that the administration "stop all strikes of able bodied men in war plants as the number one answer to a greater labor supply."

Plastiras Agrees To New Government

Damaskinos Persuades General to Accept Regent's Post

ATHENS (AP)—Ignoring Greek superstition against taking an important step on a Tuesday—the day Constantine fell to the Turks in 1453—Gen. Nicholas Plastiras agreed last night to become premier and form a new Greek government.

Plastiras was persuaded by Archbishop Damaskinos, the new Greek regent, to accept the post and take steps which it is hoped will end the armed revolt which has plagued the country.

His acceptance came while Athens still shook with the rumble of British artillery replying to shelling by the ELAS, militia of the left-wing EAM. Earlier Plastiras had been reported to be hesitating over taking the post of premier.

Plastiras' friends said the veteran soldier wanted to take the premiership only if all political parties were willing to support him and if guarantees of support can be obtained from the united nations.

There was some improvement in the military situation in favor of the British, who engaged in successful clearing operations north of Omonia square in Athens. Seventy prisoners were taken, including two uniformed women.

Previously a few ELAS shells had landed in the center of Athens, causing 14 civilian casualties, five fatal.

A small EAM delegation headed by minister of agriculture John Zevgos has been received by the British commander, Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, an embassy announcement said. It added that the leftist representatives failed to confirm ELAS acceptance of the military terms of Scobie's truce plan—surrender of all arms by ALAS forces and then evacuation of Athens and Piraeus.

Chinese Troops Kill 200 Japanese

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops in a revitalized, triple-pronged drive on the China-Burma border town of Wanting have killed about 200 Japanese and captured large quantities of machine-guns, rifles and other military supplies, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

As American airmen carried out night bombing sorties in the Wanting combat area, Chinese ground troops slashed toward the Burma road town from the north, east and the west.

Columns striking from the north have retaken a high position and a vital wooded area, the high command announced, those driving from the east have captured three enemy strongpoints and units advancing from the west have taken six strongpoints, cutting the Japanese communication line on the northern bank of the Shweili river from Wanting to Mengmo.

Twenty-five Japanese aircraft, including bombers, fighters and transports, were destroyed at Su-chow on the south branch of the Yellow river by Mustangs of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th airforce, a United States communique said.

Other American fighters destroyed two locomotives and bombed a bridge on the Tungpu railroad, strafed Japanese troops and horses in the Pieping-Hankow area.

Enemy Begins To Withdraw

2,500 Allied Planes Smash Rundstedt's Troops, Installations

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—German troops were jabbing today at nearly a dozen places from Saarbrucken to the Rhine against U. S. Third and Seventh army positions in a series of diversionary thrusts that had gained as much as two miles in at least one point.

Nowhere had these counterblows assumed anything like the proportions of the breakthrough Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had achieved in the Belgian bulge. There he was already making his first gesture of withdrawal under the hammering of 2,500 allied warplanes, which smashed at enemy troops, armor and installations from the base of the wedge to the Rhine.

A sizable dent has been made in the U. S. Seventh army front south of the Maginot line bastion of Bitche, close to the German border, field dispatches disclosed, but this push has been slowed almost to a standstill after gaining as much as two miles on a five-mile front.

A new series of counterthrusts has been opened by von Rundstedt on the Third army front farther west on New Year's eve. An apparent miscalculation in the weather has worked against the Nazis, however, since clear skies have permitted complete aerial support of the American ground troops.

Disclosure that the Germans appeared to be withdrawing from their Belgian salient followed a U. S. Third army advance of more than two miles into the Nazi southern flank.

Moreover, the allied high command lifted the 36-hour embargo on news from the Belgian bulge tonight, disclosing that the fringes of the enemy wedge have been comparatively stabilized since the Third army's thrust.

In Yank Bastogne, six miles west of Bastogne was reported now firmly in American hands, but Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s armored drive was meeting considerable resistance after pushing ahead as much as eight miles on a front more than 10 miles wide in this area.

Fighting still is heavy around Bastogne itself, but Neffe, three miles west of Bastogne, was captured.

American airmen reported columns of German troops, tanks and armored vehicles in the shrinking bulge were moving east in the area of St. Vith, four miles inside Belgium from the German frontier.

Wreck 69 Tanks Ninth airforce fighter-bombers tied into two eastbound enemy columns, wrecking 69 of more than 100 tanks and other vehicles and leaving more than 75 German troops lying dead or wounded.

It was considered likely that von Rundstedt had the withdrawal of some of his armor in mind yesterday when his supporting air forces struck their heaviest blow since D-day at allied air bases in Belgium and Holland.

The effort cost the luftwaffe a total of 198 planes destroyed and 21 others probably destroyed or damaged, but it was disclosed today to have achieved a measure of success. While the figure was kept secret, it was announced the Germans shot up a number of parked allied planes.

Hitler's Hair Grey, Eyes Still Bright

LONDON (AP)—Hitler's hair is turning grey and he is developing a stoop, but his eyes still are magnetic, a German radio spokesman said yesterday in describing the scene at der Fuehrer's New Year broadcast.

There was no fanfare at the hideaway from which Hitler made his speech, said the commentator, adding that Hitler arrived only a few minutes before he spoke and "there was a sense of quietness all over the place."

11 Ward Officials Ousted

Federal Grand Jury Begins Investigation Of Seizure Dispute

Army Officers Replace Dismissed Company Officials

CHICAGO (AP)—The army yesterday discharged 11 officials of Montgomery Ward and Co. in seven cities, a federal grand jury began an investigation of the dispute which led to seizure of the mail order firm's properties, and Ward's Chairman, Sewell L. Avery, held a long conference with his associates.

The army's crackdown came during a day of renewed activity in the controversy, with orders and charges coming thick and fast from Chicago headquarters of Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, military manager who took over Thursday under presidential seizure order.

Refused to Cooperate The 11 company officials were discharged because, General Byron said, they refused to cooperate and accept army appointment to continue their jobs under Uncle Sam.

Many other company men accepted such appointments, he said. All were managers or administrative employees of stores or mail order houses.

Army officers experienced in merchandising and fiscal affairs replaced the dismissed company officials.

Posters calling on all employees to cooperate were put up in the 16 seized properties in seven cities. Signed by General Byron, the notices declared that interference with the army would be reported to the F. B. I. and might result in "severe penalties," also that those discharged for failure to cooperate would be subject to selective service reclassification.

Chaplin Paternity Case Nears Jury's Hands

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Final arguments were concluded late yesterday in Charles Chaplin's paternity trial.

Judge Henry M. Willis said he would read the court's instruction this morning and give the case to the jury to determine whether the film comedian is the father of Joan Berry's infant daughter, Carol Ann.

Miss Berry's lawyer, Joseph Scott, concluded his argument by branding Chaplin "a wretched specimen of a man... who should be made to realize the law treats him the same as a man down on skidrow."

Defense attorney Charles E. Millikan, arguing before the jury cited blood tests as "irrefutable evidence" that the 56-year-old comedian could not be the father of Joan Berry's daughter.

"There has been proof presented long before this trial," Millikan declared, "that was so convincing that the mother of this child in bringing this case into court is guilty of the highest crime I can conceive of, so far as motherhood is concerned."

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Scottish Highlanders invited to perform at inauguration of Governor-Elect Robert D. Blue.

Congress opens today. Byrnes' plan to draft 4-F's wins potent backing.

Closer links between Big Three sought as FDR hints at meeting in the near future.

German Agents To Have Trial By Military Tribunal

NEW YORK (AP)—Trial by a military tribunal apparently is in store for the two alleged German agents who were landed on the Maine coast by a submarine Nov. 29.

The men, arrested here by the FBI, presumably will be tried in the same manner as the Nazi agents who came to the United States by submarine two years ago, President Roosevelt said in Washington yesterday.

The president added that he could not say definitely what form the trial would take. He is expected to make the final decision as commander in chief.

Attorney General Francis Biddle conferred with his staff in Washington but additional talks, including one with the president, were seen as necessary before a decision is reached.

Although the justice department remained mum, a government source in the capital said it was a "99 to one chance" the men would be tried before a military commission as were the eight Nazi saboteurs captured in 1942.

Meanwhile, the FBI kept the men, William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, an American citizen of Niantic, Conn., and Erich Gimpel, 35, a German, under wraps and declined to comment on the name and place of arraignment.

The only statement on the case issued yesterday by the FBI was by inspector Earl Connelley who said the two men were seen by a 17-year-old schoolboy and a woman shortly after they slipped ashore near Hancock Point in Frenchman's Bay, Me.

The two alleged Nazi agents, who came ashore in a rubber boat after the German submarine had lain off the Maine coast for a week, were arrested several days ago in the New York area.

Carrying \$50,000 in American currency, pistols, secret inks, and numerous forged papers and navy discharges, they went to Bangor, Me., then stopped off in Boston before coming to New York, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

Young Harvard Hodgkins, the FBI inspector said, spotted the men walking along a highway near the Maine fishing village.

Roosevelt Hints At Quick Meeting With Stalin, Churchill

FDR Admits Important Differences Among Allied Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt acknowledged yesterday that there are some important differences among the allied powers and implied that they concern European political and territorial problems.

Moreover, he indicated that he doesn't hope to settle them all at his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Sketching a rough background for this meeting in response to a rapid fire of news conference questions, the president declared that the allies have a pretty good set of principles but that they are differently interpreted in different countries and under the circumstances, he said, you do the best you can.

Earlier in the day, it was indicated that the Big Three probably will meet early in February. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said after talking with the president that Mr. Roosevelt had indicated he would meet Churchill and Stalin some time soon, to which house Majority Leader McCormack added "probably."

The chief executive himself offered no clue as to his plans. When told of Barkley's report he said it's a question of the meaning of the word soon and he would suggest that it means soon.

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R. D. Blue Occupies Governor's Office

DES MOINES (AP)—Robert D. Blue occupied the chief executive's office in the statehouse yesterday but did not sign any papers as governor of Iowa.

Several documents were placed before him, including some extradition requests, but he held off affixing his signature.

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CHINESE MAN U. S. TANKS ON ROAD TO MANDALAY



AMERICAN MEDIUM TANKS manned by Chinese soldiers, move into Burma to support the current Allied drive. British, American and Chinese units have been making steady gains in Burma and are gradually drawing about Mandalay. Some military observers believe the Japs intend to pull out of Burma altogether, presumably before they are thrown out. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945

U. S. AND WARD ATTORNEYS MEET IN CHICAGO



FOR THE SECOND TIME within a year the Montgomery Ward & Co. mail order house has been taken over by the government on presidential order because of failure to comply with WLB directives. Pictured above at the Federal building in Chicago is the legal battery in the plant seizure presenting the government. They are, left to right, U. S. Attorney Albert J. Woll, Benedict Deinar, special assistant to Attorney Biddle, and representing Montgomery ward, Attorneys Stuart Ball and Harold Smith.

Paul Mallon Discusses—

Where U. S. Is Going—Domestically, Internationally

WASHINGTON—I have traced the fact of nearly two-thirds of the servicemen not voting for either Roosevelt or Dewey and contrasted it with the highly organized political action of the congress of industrial organizations and its new theory of freedom as being organized control of the individual through unions and federalized power, in an effort to bring into the light for plain discussion the apprehensions evident here as to where this country is going, domestically and internationally.

There was great fear of fascism in the country before our war victory became probable. Fascism is a dictatorship by rightwing elements, Conservatives. It was evolved by Mussolini and perfected by Hitler as the only means of combating Communism which was a dictatorship of leftwing elements.

They had the same methods and ideals, believing freedom to be the organization of the individual to the service of the state, contrary to the old democratic basic principle which held that freedom is individual liberty.

Neither represented the yearning of any great body of the people. They were conceived at the top and imposed upon the people. They were revolutions in which highly organized minorities got control of the people, yet they adhere to the not and cannot be expert in politics.

They did not come from elections, yet there adhere to the system of elections. Both Hitler and Stalin held elections, generally winning them 100 to 1 because the people dared not vote any other way, unless they wanted to be killed or ruined. To make their living, the people had to vote the way in which the highly organized

minority at the top told them to vote.

Even so, no dictator has been able to maintain himself in office without periodic purges to murder and suppress the opposition. In any kind of a political system, opposition always will arise.

Now no important segment of our people want either Fascism or Communism. Yet there is a very popular movement for the basic principle, denying the democratic concept of individual liberty as being a good thing, and interpreting freedom just as the Fascists and Communists do.

Where we seem to be heading in all this is toward a new form of capitalistic republic controlled politically and economically by the unions.

But is it possible to have that? Can you maintain democracy under union control? If you have the union wage class in economic control, it would make all capitalism work toward its ends—higher and higher wages which would force higher and higher prices with less and less profits, incentive, private capital. It could not last any more than a controlled capitalism by business could last.

From the political side, unquestionably the great bulk of the people who pay the prices and the wages would not long stand for it. Once you accept the basic new idea of freedom as meaning federal control, you cannot have either capitalism or democracy dominated by any group or class. It could not work. Only a strictly judicial type of government, dispassionately maintaining the interests of the whole, could make both ends meet economically.

But is it politically possible to have dispassionate government in

this country of such highly organized minorities?

I hope no one will think this analysis has a political, critical or propaganda intent. I firmly believe no one can stop this current trend of union political action, except the union leaders, and I think they will—unintentionally—by excessive zeal in their own behalf.

As the third army pinch at the waist line increases, however, the now probably rested and reorganized First army elements along the north perimeter are likely to pass from the defensive to the offensive. They have vengeance to seek for slaughtered comrades caught in the initial Nazi westward surge. Entrapment of a substantial part of the German force west of the waist line still is a distinct possibility.

Berlin or other Nazi broadcasts confirm the view that the critical phase of the fight now is north of Bastogne. They also more or less hint that the counter attack has fully run its course. Allied air reports of two enemy columns, including armor, moving eastward via St. Vith also suggest a general German movement to the rear.

That doesn't necessarily mean flight. The rearward movement could be instead heavy bolstering of the northern shoulder of the First army drive against that, highly important communications hub. Or it could indicate a shifting of Nazi mobile units to the Roer on the lower Meuse or Neder Rhine sectors in anticipation of allied attack there once the situation in Belgium is stabilized.

It depends on the course, though. The size of the class does not make so much difference in classes such as English, but a small class is much better for science courses."

Simpson Interprets—

War News

Bright skies over the Nazi bulge in Belgium have intensified allied air attack at what is apt to prove a critical moment for the enemy. An observation should clearly reveal whether it is the Germans' purpose to renew the onslaught, fall back again into Siegfried Line fortifications or split the difference and hold enough of the ground gained to handicap allied armies on the Roer and in Holland against early return to the offensive.

There are some indications that a German withdrawal from the dangerous western loop of the bulge beyond the narrowing Bastogne-Manhay waistline gap is in progress. Third army advances officially noted as of a day or more ago west of Bastogne have that look.

There may be significance in an indicated tightening up of censorship on progress of Patton's forces due north of Bastogne. That is the focal point of the battle at this stage. Third army elements had previously cut the Nazi escape hatch to thirteen miles or less. An estimated three to five German divisions in the western nose of the bulge are in grave danger of entrapment if the gap has been narrowed another two or three miles as indicated.

It would cause little surprise if American First army troops holding the northern face of the bulge struck out at any moment to meet Third army spearheads pushing up from Bastogne. The primary function of the American troops throw into line on the north as the Nazis drilled toward the Meuse has been defensive. They stoutly guarded lower Meuse river crossings, unquestionably the prime objective of the German attack.

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It depends on the course, though. The size of the class does not make so much difference in classes such as English, but a small class is much better for science courses."

Jean Donohue, A2 of Iowa City: "Small enrollments. Small classes tend to have a more informal atmosphere and offer a better chance for discussion."

Don Pierce, A4 of Iowa City: "It doesn't make much difference as far as I am concerned: I think that small classes are better for conveying thoughts to students by the instructor. One of the most interesting classes I am in, however, is one of the largest classes on the campus."

Mary Louise Miller, A1 of Poplar, Mont.: "Small, definitely, because I like discussion in class. I like to argue, and you can't very well argue in a large class."

Marie Huper, A2 of Iowa City: "I like small classes, because you receive better instruction in them."

Janet Gutz, A1 of Hampton: "I prefer small classes. In them are more class discussions and the student is more able to receive personal instruction."

Eunice Larson, A1 of Klemme: "I like classes with large enrollment because more view points are expressed in them."

Leland Milligan, E3 of Pulaaski: "I prefer small classes. There is better chance for personal contact between students and instructors and also better chance for personalized instruction."

Dick Nasette, L1 of Iowa City: "Small classes. If individual questions arise they are more likely to be settled in the smaller class."

Char Nichols, J4 of Nichols: "I like large classes because small classes have too many off the subject discussions and the instructor often does not have time to convey his subject to the students."

Gwenn Buster, A3 of Grand View: "I prefer the smaller class."

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. 1828
Wednesday, January 3, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. KNOWER
Associate Professor of Speech

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

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

WILDLIFE MOVIES
Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill Jr. of Carleton college will present an illustrated lecture Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium on the subject "Wildlife in Action." Dr. Pettigill has traveled 20,000 miles and exposed over six miles of kodachrome film in gathering material for the lecture. The result is an outstanding wildlife program covering birds and animals throughout the country. Dr. Pettigill has been on numerous expeditions and is a well-known ornithologist and wildlife-photographer. He is appearing on the major lecture platforms of the country this season. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and admission will be by membership ticket or single program dues.
S. J. EBERT,
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
There will be an ice skating party at Melrose lake Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The date has been changed from Saturday to Sunday because of the basketball game. Besides the cost of admission there will be a small fee of refreshments. Register with Mrs. John Ebert before Friday evening. Phone 7418.
C. C. WYLIE
Outdoor Chairman

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS
DEC. 21 TO JAN. 2
Reading room, Macbride hall — Dec. 22, 7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Reserve reading room, Library Annex reading rooms — Dec. 22, 7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Dec. 23 and 25, libraries closed.

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

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BOMBS PREPARED FOR TOKYO



AIR ORDNANCE OFFICER of Brig. Gen. Haywood Hansell's 21st Bomber command headquarters on Salpan attaches the finely adjusted fusing mechanism to bombs, including incendiaries and fragmentation bombs, getting them ready for Tokyo in the cavernous maw of a giant B-29 Superfortress.

Back to School, Back to Books—

Back to school . . . back to the books. But it's "welcome to many new students entering the university for the first time, and "so long for awhile" to many former students entering the armed forces this month.

To those of us coming back for many studies, we'll go to first-day classes this morning, glad to be back, looking forward to a new semester, but think of the long hours of sleep and Mom's good food of Christmas vacation. To those entering the armed forces, university life will stand as an objective to be realized—high on their list of "post-war planning."

To freshmen and to other students entering the university for the first time, there will be many new experiences this week and in the weeks and months to

come. They'll be sitting in Macbride auditorium for orientation lectures. They'll see one of the greatest basketball seasons in the history of the university. They'll become acquainted with their professors, and learn what the Hawkeye and Frivol are.

They'll have to buck the cold Iowa river wind crossing the Union foot bridge, then before long they'll be able to look out over the rolling hills surrounding Iowa City and see the green creeping through gray branches and smell spring as it comes to Iowa.

A thrill of pride is in store for those of us who have been students here when we see the admiring, hopeful and slightly timid look of new students as they survey their campus—our campus.

Nothing But the Highest Praise—

ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Dec. 31 — (Delayed) — (AP) — Nothing but the highest praise for the young American kids who helped stop Von Rundstedt's offensive came from the top officers of this division tonight. Nothing but admiration, respect and love.

One of the captains knew who had stopped the German drive. He was mad and proud and bitter as he stood there in the cold, noisy, fog cursing in that racking way in which men sometimes sob. His voice was harsh and his eyes were wet.

"Soda jerks and grocery clerks," he said. "Look at them! Pimples! Aced mothers' boys. Scared school kids. Not a military man among them, and it took this to prove they're the best damned fighting men in the world."

After holding firm for 10 days against impossible odds his company had just been pulled out of the line—what was left of it. He rubbed a cold, cracked hand across his bearded face, and said bitterly: "Who really saved it? Your damned, beat down, under-trained, softy 'civilian soldier.' That's who did it. He was mad at nobody—but he got mad. Those kids of mine are not the same sol-

diers they were. Something's happened to them."

The division general took up the thread of the story.

"Sure I did a good job," he snapped belligerently. Then his face softened and he said, "but if I'd done one ten times better I still wouldn't have been worthy of those kids."

"Why, one company would beat back a counterattack at one point then shift while that German outfit was resting up and beat off another one. They'd shift back again in time to be there to beat back the first bunch of Boche when they tried it again."

"By everything in the book they couldn't do it. Yet they did. I still can't understand it."

Nor could one of the battalion commanders understand it either. "You talk of sick leave," he said. "I haven't had a soldier on sick call for four days. Don't ask me why."

They always said the Yank was a good soldier—dogged, determined, quietly courageous. But they always added that he didn't get mad and he didn't attack with the Germans' inspired ruthlessness.

Today they don't add that any more around here.

FDR and the New Congress—

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt may start off his relations with the new congress by laying down a proposed foreign policy program in advance of his impending meeting with Churchill and Stalin.

There are apparently well-founded reports that his state of the union message to Congress Saturday will lay down a point-by-point program of foreign relations proposals on which he hopes action will be taken in the months ahead. Additional evidence that the next meeting of the big three will be in early February came from congressional leaders immediately after they conferred with President Roosevelt on the opening of the new congress. It jibed with other information available here that the time and locale of the next historic three-power parley were at least tentatively selected some weeks ago.

said that Mr. Roosevelt "indicated that some place soon without indicating the date or the place—he will meet with Churchill and Stalin." To this house majority Leader McCormack added "probably."

It seems certain that one objective of the big three gathering would be to arrange for more frequent consultations among the American, British and Russian governments in order to minimize the possibility of new rifts over hot European political issues.

British Ambassador Halifax spent a half hour with Secretary Stettinius yesterday, just before Stettinius made a noon call on the president. Halifax reported that his general subject concerned the need for closer and more frequent exchange of information and a general tightening of relations not only between Washington and London but also with Moscow and other allied capitals.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Do You Prefer a Class With a Large or Small Enrollment?

Jim Rice, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I prefer a large class. Generally grades are based on the class

curve, and since a larger class has a larger curve, I believe you have a better chance for a good grade

in the large class."

Marilyn Fountain, A3 of Des Moines: "I like a small class, because in it you have a better chance for individual instruction."

Grace Larew, A1 of North Liberty: "I like small classes better, because you get more individual attention from them, and, therefore, get more out of them."

Virginia Kelly, A2 of Iowa City: "I prefer small classes. There is usually more discussion in small classes, and for this reason you learn more in class."

Mary Alice Wareham, A1 of Iowa City: "I like small classes because in them you become better acquainted with the instructor and he gets to know you better."

Bill Bakewell, G of Cedar Falls: "The size of the class makes no difference to me. It is the professor and the content that are important."

Leland Milligan, E3 of Pulaaski: "I prefer small classes. There is better chance for personal contact between students and instructors and also better chance for personalized instruction."

Dick Nasette, L1 of Iowa City: "Small classes. If individual questions arise they are more likely to be settled in the smaller class."

Char Nichols, J4 of Nichols: "I like large classes because small classes have too many off the subject discussions and the instructor often does not have time to convey his subject to the students."

Gwenn Buster, A3 of Grand View: "I prefer the smaller class."

Enough Census Takers—

WASHINGTON (AP) — What with manpower shortages, the census bureau found it tough to locate 26,000 full-time enumerators for the 1945 census of agriculture starting next Monday.

Some of the 230 district supervisors still haven't been able to hire enough census-takers for the two-month job, bureau officials said yesterday. The census may start a few days late in those areas.

The enumerators are local people who in virtually all cases will be able to return home for lodging each night.

Probably more than half of them are farmers, the officials said, since the crop reporters for the agriculture department are the main source.

Veterans are given to preference, then members of servicemen's families. Those hired must have a couple of months to spare, and must be familiar with farm operations, physically able to travel from farm to farm, and

sufficiently educated. Also they must not leave war work to take the job.

What? The White House, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday that the White House had to change menus because of the sudden Christmas weekend invalidation of some food ration stamps.

Giving this information in reply to a question at her news conference, the first lady said she was sure no one failed to have enough to eat because of cancellation of the stamps and return of most meats and canned vegetables to the ration list.

The president's wife also expressed the opinion that Americans should recall that we entered this war to defend ourselves and defeat Germany and Japan.



THE OLDEST GOVERNOR ever to hold office in the history of the United States will be Acting Gov. Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin when he takes the oath of office on Jan. 1. Goodland, pictured above with his wife, celebrated his 82nd birthday Dec. 22.

First Baby Of '45 Named

Emily S. Perkins Born at 8:45 A. M. New Year's Day

A university graduate student, Charles Perkins, 811 E. College street, is the father of Iowa City's first 1945 baby born at 8:45 a. m. New Year's day in University hospital.

Mrs. Perkins received her masters degree in psychology at university in 1943. The baby girl, named Emily Saunders Perkins, weighed 10 pounds and two ounces at birth.

Emily, named for her father's mother, will receive gifts from a number of Iowa City business houses including:

- A quart of Swanner's milk daily for one month.
- A half dozen cans of Co-Op Baby food from the Co-Op grocery.
- A baby ring or locket from Herten and Stocker.
- A baby book from The Bookshop.

A complimentary celebration dinner from the Huddle, Hotel Jefferson.

A \$5 savings account from the Iowa State Bank and Trust company and a year's subscription to the family from The Daily Iowan.

Perkins is working towards his Ph.D. degree in psychology. He took undergraduate work at Harvard university.

Highlanders to Play At Blue's Inauguration

All-Girl Bagpipe Unit to Perform Jan. 11 in Des Moines

The Scottish Highlanders, University of Iowa's all-girl bagpipe band of forty pieces, has been invited by Governor-Elect Robert D. Blue to perform at his inauguration in Des Moines Jan. 11.

William Adamson, director of the organization, said that the group would play at least twice—at the reception from noon to 1 p. m. and before the inaugural ball from 7 to 8 p. m. It will be the first appearance of the university unit at a governor's inauguration.

The Highlanders, organized in 1935, were converted to an all-girl group in 1943 because of the lack of men on the campus. Girls without previous experience learned to perform on bagpipes and drums and the group has become known for the excellence of its maneuvers at football games.

Pipe Major Adamson said that the Highlanders would leave Iowa City by bus early on the morning of Jan. 11 and will return the following morning.

Office of Student Affairs—

Clearing Ground for Student Problems



Dean C. Woody Thompson

It's yours! Yours as an answer to any problem from where to live or what kind of student employment is available in Iowa City to what sort of benefit a veteran would receive from the G.I. Bill of Rights.

For the benefit of new as well as old students in the university, the answers to these and many other student problems are found in the office of student affairs, centrally located on the ground floor of Old Capitol. Functions of this particular university group include housing, student aid, foreign student advising and veterans' service.

Dean Thompson
Dean C. Woody Thompson is dean of students and director of student affairs, room 9, Old Capitol. His duties are largely administrative, but he also handles some personal problems of students. He is in charge of student activity groups. Dean Thompson is chairman, ex-officio, of the committee on student affairs, which assists in the formulation of policies for the office of student affairs with the exception of those decisions concerning social affairs (which come under the social committee).

The committee on student affairs is composed of Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, Prof. Earle Waterman, head civil engineer department, Prof. O. K. Patton of the college of law, Prof. Sidney Winter of the college of commerce, Prof. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. Mate L. Giddings and Prof. Grace Cochran of the college of liberal arts. This committee is specifically charged with jurisdiction over housing, which is handled by a sub-committee composed of Professor Cochran, Professor Harshbarger,

Dean Thompson and Mrs. Imelda Murphy, manager of the student housing service.

Work With Activity Groups
The office of student affairs works with student activity groups in all ways except for financial accounts which are handled in the business office. It has charge of the general supervision of the educational and social aspects of dormitory life and also has the responsibility of high school visitation.

Mrs. Imelda C. Murphy, manager of student housing, room 10, supervises all assignments for dormitory rooms for men and

women. Rooms in private homes must be inspected and approved. Mrs. Mary Reid is housing inspector in charge of approving all university quarters.

The manager of student placement is Robert Ballantyne, whose duties include matching unemployment vacancies with students who desire work. The whole field of student aid is handled by the committee on student aid, of which Ballantyne is secretary.

Loan Funds
Loan funds, most undergraduate scholarships, such as the LaVerne Noyes and the Carr scholarships and partial tuition exemp-

tions are taken care of in this office, room 3, Old Capitol. The committee on student aid, or which Dean Thompson is chairman, is composed of all the members of the office of student affairs and F. L. Hamborg, treasurer of the State University of Iowa.

Margaret Ems is adviser for foreign students. Her office is temporarily located in the Y.M.C.A. rooms at Iowa Union. She aids in the social program, housing, initial adjustments and personal problems of foreign students. Her duties are supplemental to those of the admission and advisory offices.

Director of the office of veterans' service is Prof. William D. Coder, whose office is room 109, Schaeffer hall. He supplements existing channels for veterans and acts as adviser for the Veterans' association.

As associate director of the office of student affairs, Donald R. Mallett serves as adviser to the interfraternity council. However, his main duties are concerned with the liberal arts advisory office (located in room 4, Old Capitol), in which capacity he advises students as to their academic schedules.

W. W. A. Adviser
Helen Focht is assistant director of the office of student affairs and also spends half-time in the liberal arts advisory office. She is adviser for the University Women's association and assumes general charge of freshman week.

Margaret Phillips is an adviser to women in the office of student affairs and is also Panhellenic adviser. Students may take personal problems to her or to Miss Focht, both in room 9, Old Capitol.

Joyce Ann Bridges to Become Bride Of Lieut. (j. g.) B. F. Carter in Service Today



Joyce Ann Bridges

The Presbyterian church in Highland Park, Ill., will be the scene of the wedding of Joyce Ann Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bridges, of Highland Park, to Lieut. (j. g.) Benjamin F. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, 231 E. Park road, Iowa City. The double ring ceremony will take place at 7:30 tonight.

The bride is a former student at the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. The

bridegroom also attended the university after graduation from Iowa City high school. At the university he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity and the Pershing Rifle organization. He was city editor and assistant advertising manager of The Daily Iowan. Lieutenant Carter is a navigator in the naval air corps and will be stationed at the Ottumwa naval air station for advanced flight training.

Portraits of Two SUI Scientists Hung In Geology Building

Two portraits of well-known University of Iowa geologists have recently been hung in the main corridor of the Geology building.

One is an oil portrait of Samuel Calvin (1840-1911), which was painted in 1906 by F. Schurgi. Establishing the Iowa Geological Survey in 1892, Calvin became its first director. He served as director and state geologist from 1892 to 1911 with the exception of two years. Dr. Calvin was professor of natural science from 1874 to 1883 and then served as professor of geology until his death in 1911.

A much more recent portrait is that of George Frederick Kay, which is a pastel done last year by Mrs. Cloy P. Kent, wife of Jim Kent. The portrait was donated to the geology department at the State University of Iowa by former students of the department.

Dr. Kay (1873-1943) was professor of geology at the university from 1907 to 1943, and acted as head of the department. He served as director of the Iowa Geological Survey and state geologist (1911-1943). Well known as a teacher, investigator, writer and administrator, Dr. Kay was dean of the college of liberal arts from 1917 to 1941 and then was dean emeritus until his death last year.

County Contributes 3,000 Tons of Scrap To War Effort

Johnson county contributed 3,000 tons of tin cans, paper and scrap metal to the war effort in 1944 according to Jack C. White, county chairman.

Tin can collections totaled 22 tons under the direction of Mrs. Alva Oathout. Scrap metal collection totaled 814 tons under the direction of Dorr Hudson and scrap metal under the direction of Dale Welt, totaled 1,164 tons.

Another tin can collection will be made when the weather permits.

Paper was collected by Iowa City Boy Scouts and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Waste fats collections were made monthly by Girl Scouts.

Record of 250 an Hour— Identification Photos

"Two-hundred and fifty pictures in an hour is our record to date," asserted John Hedges, director of visual instruction who supervises the photographing of students for their identification cards.

Hedges has been taking "ident" pictures for three years. Before the war he and his assistants snapped 6,000 student pictures in three days. The record of 250 in one hour was achieved a year ago with the 400 A. S. T. P. students as subjects.

Heaviest Work in Fall
The heaviest amount of work is done in the fall of each year after students pay their tuition. The machine is set up in the basement of University hall. Each student is given a successive number which is printed on his identification card. The job was done this fall by only three people.

Instead of film, direct, positive paper is used in shooting the picture. A reversal process is used on the paper which changes it from a negative print to a positive print during the few minutes of processing.

Lost Cards
"Sixty students already this year have had to have their pictures taken over because they have lost them in some way. Funny, but they all think their cards have been stolen, not lost Hedges observed.

Every year about two hundred students lose their cards—or "have them stolen." These re-takes as well as new students' pictures are taken in the visual instruction office in East hall.

Not Portraits
Hedges agreed that the pictures are not always as attractive as portraits from a studio. "One of the reasons for this," he explained, "is the vast difference in coloring between blonds and brunets. The pictures are taken and developed in strips of twenty, so all pictures within the strip re-

Miggi Casteel Weds Kenneth J. Judiesch In Single Ring Service at F. R. Peterson Home

In a single ring ceremony at 4:30 Monday afternoon, Miggi Casteel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Casteel of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of Kenneth J. Judiesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Judiesch of Des Moines. The service was performed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, 604 W. Park road, by the Rev. James E. Waery.

Maid of honor was Janet Peterson of Iowa City and Mrs. F. R. Peterson reinforced organ music. Dr. Kenneth Reinertson served as best man. Ushers were George and Franklin Peterson, both of Iowa City.

White Silk Jersey
The bride chose a full-length gown of white silk jersey, styled with a round neckline, fitted at the waist and with a gathered skirt extending into a short train. She wore white lace fingerless gloves and a fingertip veil. She carried pale pink roses.

The maid of honor was attired in a floor-length gown of blue taffeta, with which she wore a fitted jacket with long white sleeves, tight at the wrist, and a shoulder-length veil of light blue. Her flowers were tea roses.

Mrs. Casteel wore a street-length dress of grey crepe. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Reception
Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the Peterson home, with Dorothy Jane Peterson serving as hostess.

The bride is a graduate of Earlville high school and the University of Iowa. At present she is enrolled in the graduate college. Mr. Judiesch was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and attended Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa State college in Ames, and is now

Annual Police Report Reveals 197 Arrests For Intoxication in 1944

One hundred and ninety-seven persons were arrested during 1944 on charges of intoxication, according to the yearly report of the Police department, which was released yesterday by Police Chief Ollie A. White.

Second in number were accidents. Of 136 reported 28 were of personal injuries and the rest of property damage. Only one was a fatality. November had the most accidents with 16 and August was the lowest month with 7.

Other items of the year's business include 22 breaking and entering violations, 377 minor traffic violations, 15 cases of driving a car while intoxicated, 78 stolen bikes of which 61 were recovered and 12 were false reports, and nine stolen car cases of which all nine were recovered.

The police also made four raids during the year for liquor violations.

U. S. Weather Bureau To Be Discontinued Here This Month

The United States weather bureau at Iowa City will be discontinued this month, according to Harry M. Hoffman, local government weather bureau observer. The bureau is located in the civil aeronautics building at the airport.

Although Mr. Hoffman's duties will be discontinued, the CAA communication operators will take all weather observations in the future as they had done before he assumed his duties last February.

Mr. Hoffman will go to the bureau at Omaha. Shortage of funds for operations and a more pressing need for services elsewhere were reasons for Mr. Hoffman's transfer.

The public is requested not to call for weather information unless the information they desire is absolutely necessary, as the operators must give first attention to air traffic.

H. H. Jacobsen Rites To Be Held Today

Lieut. Col Herman H. Jacobsen's funeral will be today at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church with Dr. L. L. Dunnington officiating. Colonel Jacobsen died in Palm Springs, Calif., of a jungle disease contracted while serving in the dentist's corps in New Guinea. Military services will be in Oakland cemetery by the American Legion.

Colonel Jacobsen was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921 and practiced in the city.

Colonel Jacobsen took advanced training at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C., and was called into the army in April, 1941. He was stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. From there he was assigned to Ft. Riley, Kan., and from Ft. Riley to New Guinea. He had been overseas 10 months.

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

Colonel Jacobsen is survived by his wife; two daughters, Billie Jean, and Caroline; two brothers, Col. S. C. Jacobsen, stationed in Texas, and Andrew Jacobsen, of Cedar Falls.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

New Board of Health

DES MOINES (AP)—One of Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper's last acts as governor before leaving for Washington to take the oath as United States senator was to appoint a staff board of health.

The appointments were announced yesterday. Named to the board were:

Dr. E. M. Myers of Boone, Dr. Addison C. Page of Des Moines and Dr. H. E. Strop of Osceola, all reappointed. Dr. Ira N. Crow of Fairfield was named to replace the late Dr. F. P. McNamara of Dubuque and Dr. Prince E. Sawyer, Sioux City, was appointed to succeed Dr. A. O. Wirsig of Shenandoah. All were named for two year terms.

Chic Chicky

A marriage license was issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Rudolph Crofta and Marcela Beuter, both of Solon.

War Bonds in Action

They dropped from the skies in the dark of night onto enemy territory, each man carrying with him parts of this bazooka rocket gun and rockets, all supplied by War Bond dollars. These men are glider troopers; have one of the toughest tasks in the Army.

Firemen Answer Call At Scout Headquarters

A smoking stove and clogged chimney in Boy Scout headquarters, located upstairs between Self Serve Grocery and Sears and Roebuck company's store, called the fire department to the scene yesterday afternoon.

The stove was carried from the building and damage was done, according to Fire Chief James J. Clark.

Smoke from the stove entered Sears and Roebuck's store, but did not bother the crowd which continued shopping.

Red Cross Production Group to Meet

The Red Cross production group will meet Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. in the American Legion rooms in the Community building.

Work will be on 900 kit bags requested by headquarters. The cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

University Club To Meet Thursday

Members of the University club will meet for a Red Cross Kensington at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 4, in the club rooms in the Iowa Union. Tea will be served at 4 p. m. The committee members are Mrs. Paul Sayre, chairman, Mrs. George Easton and Mrs. Everett D. Plass.

County Tops Quota In War Bond Drive

A last day splurge of bond buying by individuals and corporations put Johnson county over its Sixth War Loan drive by \$498,215.

Final tabulations for Iowa City were: All Bonds—\$1,802,873; "E" Bonds—\$478,854.

Burpee's GIANT Double-Flowered ZINNIAS

5 PACKETS 10¢

Special! To get acquainted with Burpee quality seeds you may have these 5 full-size 15c-packets, 1 of each color, all 5 for only 10¢!

Immense, full, deep, double flowers 5 in. across, on sturdy, well-branched plants 3 ft. tall. So easy to grow, you can sow the seeds outdoors in spring when the soil has become warm and have a glorious garden all summer and fall. A 75c value—send dime today!

Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE

All about the newest creations of Burpee scientists—more delicious, more abundant Vegetables; more lovely, more colorful Flowers. America's leading Seed Catalog has pictures of all leading varieties, many in color. Accurate descriptions, and modest prices for the best seeds that grow.

Send postcard or coupon today for the free Burpee Catalog, postpaid to you. (No money needed.)

W. ATLEE BURPEE CO. 987 Burpee Building, Clinton, Iowa

Send 5 Plus, Burpee Giant Zinnia Seeds No. 7288 (value 75c). Enclosed is 10c.

Name.....
St. or R. D.....
P. O. or State.....
Send Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE.

W. Atlee Burpee Co. 987 Burpee Building Clinton, Iowa

First Step To The First Class —

The way to start a new year is in one of these fine sport jackets from BREMERS. Tailoring that meets your wishes and a coat that really looks smooth. Priced from \$9.95 to \$25.00.

Or how about about a pair of slacks? In the color or the material you've been wanting. They're really tops for wear on or off the campus. \$9.95 to \$13.50.

BREMERS

Hawks Meet Minnesota Here In First Big Ten Conference Match

Play Gophers Saturday

Dick Ives Averages 14.8 Points per Game In Season Openers

The games that really count in the Big Ten race open for the University of Iowa's unbeaten basketball team here Saturday evening, with Minnesota as the opponent in the first of a dozen contests.

No. 2 Nationally
Only unbeaten team in the league and ranked No. 2 nationally on its record of six straight wins and a 71.3-point average, the Hawkeyes play a Gopher team which has broken even in eight non-conference games.

Gophers have averaged 44 points to opponents' 45 but have improved greatly in recent appearances. They have fair height, a couple of experienced players, including Clarence Hermesen, 6-7 center; and have had two more games than Iowa in which to coordinate their team play.

Harrison Smooths Play
Coach "Pops" Harrison is drilling his players on defense and on smoother passing. Some raggedness has crept into the team play at intervals recently and the defense has been permitting opponents to have too many close-in shots.

The balanced scoring by which the Hawkeyes have been cracking opponents is shown by the fact that four players have averaged from 9.1 to 14.8 points per game. Leader is Dick Ives, with 14.8 on 89 points, while Clayton Wilkinson is second with 12.1 on 73.

Wier Averages 10.8
Others include Murray Wier, who has played less than half time, 10.8; and Herbert Wilkinson, 9.1 Jack Spencer has an 8.1 average and Ned Postels, 6.5.

The team has outscored opponents, 438 to 221, averaging 71.3 to 36.8. Iowa has hit 185 field goals to opponents' 87 and has sunk 68 free throws, with 55 missed.

Race Tracks Break Betting Records In Final Meetings

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Racing went down with the greenbacks flying at Tropical park yesterday. A crowd of 10,743 bettors who went out to bid the sport farewell tossed a total of \$857,414 into the pari-mutuel machines to break Tropical's record for the fourth time in an eight-day meeting.

Only yesterday, a new high mark of \$777,674 was established. In eight days the plungers poured \$5,165,893 into wagers. The daily average of \$645,737 was greater than the track's previous one-day record of \$629,038. Last season, Tropical's biggest until this winter, the daily average was \$390,000.

The four-year-old gelding Ogham flashed to a surprise victory in the featured \$2,500 Indian Creek handicap, a five and one-half furlong event.

Longshot players got back \$20.10 to \$2.

Jockey Ted Atkinson, the 1944 riding champion, rode his one-thousandth winner, then followed up with two more victories.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jockey Dell Jessop kicked home an \$88.60 long-shot at historic fair grounds in the last horse race in the nation here yesterday and packed his trunk to return to a cow-punching job in Arizona until war mobilization James F. Byrnes' ban on racing is lifted.

Jessop was astride Mrs. D. Hurn's Dark Ship in the ninth and final event of the scheduled 75-day fair grounds meeting, which was cut short at nine days by the Byrnes order. Dark Ship finished in front by three lengths in the mile and one-eighth race for four-year-olds and up and paid \$21.80 to place and \$7.80 show money.

Pair grounds officials said that the nine days of racing topped "any nine days of last season in attendance and mutual betting." The daily betting average of \$150,000 for last season was well over the 9-day average of the current meeting, officials said.

201 RUNS IN 44
The Iowa City fire department made 201 runs during 1944. According to the report of Fire Chief J. J. Clark the most calls were made during January, totaling 28 runs. June had the least with only six.

Damage from fires amounted to \$24,605.

Every Army camera in the air requires a maintenance crew of six photo men on the ground.



BOB SCHULZ, Iowa Guard



BOB WISCHMEIER, Iowa Guard



DICK CULBERSTON, Iowa Center

Lone Survivor—Utah Forward

By LONDON KELLY

SALT LAKE CITY—Barely 19 years old, Arnold Ferrin is like the lone survivor in those "last man" clubs.

He's the only player left from the Utah university basketball outfit that won the National Collegiate Athletic Association title and then beat St. John's, national invitation tournament winner, for a sweep in Madison Square Garden last March.

Not Worried
But neither the sleepy-eyed Ferrin nor his coach, impassive-faced Vadal Peterson, seems worried about the changes. Ferrin is hitting the basket with more style and precision than ever while Peterson says he has what it takes for another first class basketball team, although young and inexperienced—just as the champion Utes were.

The Redskins aren't as big as were Ferrin and his departed teammates. That was the tallest collection of dribblers the university ever saw.

Greater Speed
They make up for an average two-inch drop in altitude with greater speed. Peterson, in his 18th cage season at Utah, says they shoot for those two-pointers with greater accuracy, too.

"I think we are better shooters than we were last year," Peterson says, rubbing that snowplow jaw, "and we're faster."

Herb Wilkinson
Of last season's 12 players, 10 are in military service and Herb Wilkinson, star guard, is at the University of Iowa dental school. Ferrin is 4-F. He was an all-tournament forward at New York and this season he's better than ever.

Jerry Promised Visit To Spaghetti Bowl

SPAGHETTI BOWL STADIUM, Florence, Italy (AP)—Among the 25,000 GI's and WAC's at Monday's Spaghetti Bowl game only a few knew the Luftwaffe had promised to drop in on the football festivities, but those who did know can tell you today just how it feels to be a decoy on a duck pond.

Now that the game is over with the Fifth Army a 20-0 winner over the 12th Air Force, the true story may be told.

Twice last weekend Jerry advised he was coming to the party "airmail." Since the game was less than three hours from the front by jeep, you can readily see Jerry wouldn't have had to make any overnight jump to get there.

One German broadcast said "It's going to be a great day for an air raid at Florence Monday." Another reported "Nero fiddled while Rome burned" and the Fifth Army and 12th Air Force are going to play football while Florence burns."

Some officials expected the crowd would certainly attract what is left of the Luftwaffe in this theater since this huge concrete oval is as natural a target as the center of a filet mignon for a sharp knife.

All during the game P-38s in two dozen lots kept "whooshing" over the field in the direction of the front. Otherwise everything was perfect in typical bowl game fashion.

A hive of 5,000 bees produces about 50 pounds of honey yearly.

Hits Foul—Hits Plane

By LONDON KELLY

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed)—(AP)—Marine Pfc. George E. Benson Jr., 20, Dawson, scored a direct hit on an airplane with a baseball—a foul ball which eventually traveled 15 miles.

When Benson cut loose with the foul over third base during batting practice with a first marine division regimental team, things happened.

Smashes Windshield
(1) The ball smashed through the windshield of a "grasshopper" observation plane which was gliding 40 feet off the ground to a landing at a nearby airstrip.

(2) The pilot was knocked unconscious, the baseball hitting him in the face and fracturing his jaw.

(3) Marine Corp. Robert J. Holm, 23, Iron River, Mich., a passenger in the back seat of the plane, pulled back on the dual controls, muttered a prayer and prevented the plane from crashing.

Ball Gets Ride
Recovering from the blow, the pilot took over the controls and skimmed off to another airfield 15 miles away while waiting for his head to clear. Benson's foul ball stayed in the cockpit.

Benson didn't see the plane approach, but in following the flight of the ball he saw it crash into the windshield. The accident left him speechless.

Some of his buddies, unaware of what happened, hunted for a ball which had mysteriously disappeared.

Back in Iowa
"Once I broke a high school window with a foul ball back in Dawson, but I never thought this would happen to me," Benson said.

Benson, a catcher on midwest semi-pro teams, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Benson of Dawson and the husband of Mrs. La Veta Benson, Omaha, Neb.

Indiana Tops Mexico Five

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana defeated Pentathlon of Mexico in an international basketball game last night, 53 to 33.

The victory was the Hoosiers' sixth in eight starts. The loss was Pentathlon's fifth on its United States tour.

The Mexicans were adept at ball handling but were unable to hit the basket. Indiana's defense prevented them from getting away shots under the hoop.

Indiana led from the start and held a 30-to-13 margin at the intermission. James Copeland, newcomer from Elwood who replaced Charley Radcliffe in the starting lineup, led the Hoosiers with 17 points. Radcliffe has transferred to dental school and has been lost by the team for the season.

Luis Cortes was high scorer for Pentathlon with nine points.

It is estimated the average American soldier eats approximately five and a quarter pounds of food a day as compared with three and three-quarters pounds for the average civilian.

Hope to Open N. Y. Tracks In Spring

By FRANK ECK

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A moody crowd of wagers placed their last bets on the horses at the fair grounds here yesterday on the ninth and final day of a scheduled 75-day meet which was halted by the wartime ban of War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

The crowd was estimated at 5,000. The betting yesterday was expected to run short of the nearly \$300,000 that passed through the fair grounds mutuels Monday.

Betting on the opening race totaled \$15,000. The opener was won by Blue Dier who finished two lengths ahead of Batu Express and paid \$6.70 for \$2. Batu Express rewarded its backers \$18.20 to place and \$5 to show.

The final day's feature was the Thoupitoulas handicap, a \$1,500 added, billed for the seventh race on the nine-race card which was expected to run until dark.

The war manpower commission, at conclusion of the races, planned to open a booth at the track and offer war plant jobs to all hands at the track wishing other work.

NEW YORK (AP)—Some hope was expressed yesterday by Metropolitan horse race track operators and officials of the Jockey club that racing will be resumed at the four New York tracks next spring.

A "request" from war mobilization director that race tracks cease operations for the duration of the war became effective today. Track operators in California and Florida which have winter meetings will comply with the "request," it was said, as will New York operators if the "request" is still effective in the spring.

Marshall Cassidy, secretary-treasurer of the Jockey club said, "If conditions in the spring require closing, certainly track operators will comply."

John J. Coakley, secretary-treasurer of the Westchester Racing association, operators of Belmont park, likewise was hopeful of holding a spring meeting.

On the other hand, Herbert Bayard Swope, who recently resigned as chairman of the New York state racing commission, said despite the hopes of track operators he did not look for a resumption of racing here in April.

"When Washington takes an action the pendulum swings far in the arc of the circle before it returns," Swope said.

Les Horvath to Take Screen Test, Audition

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Les Horvath, Ohio State football star, will have a screen test and audition at Selznick studio today for a part in the movie, "Duel in the Sun."

Niven Busch's novel of the west, "Horvath, All-America back who played in the east-west game at San Francisco yesterday, will go to Arizona when shooting starts on the picture there Jan. 29, "if the test is successful."

Seahawks Lose, 45-42 To Ottumwa Skyers

Cadets Drop Second Basketball Contest of Season

OTTUMWA (AP)—Dick Hartley, playing his last game before departing for intermediate training, dropped in two sensational long shots to give the Ottumwa Naval Air Station a 45 to 42 overtime victory over Iowa Pre-Flight last night.

Hartley's extra-period points built his total for the game to 18, giving him scoring laurels. A substitute during his brief cage career here, the former North Carolina university athlete was the sparkplug as the Skyers came from behind several times during the contest.

Ottumwa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lundberg, f	2	0	1	0
Kraft, f	3	1	3	7
Hartley, f	8	2	2	18
Weiger, c	2	0	3	4
Gilpin, c	0	1	0	1
Reese, g	4	2	2	10
Newell, g	0	0	1	0
Petrolini, g	0	1	0	1
Conrad, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	7	13	45

Pre-Flight	FG	FT	PF	TP
Klein, f	3	3	3	9
Ary, f	5	2	3	12
Holland, c	3	1	2	7
Baggott, g	2	3	1	7
Pugsley, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	16	10	11	42

Score at half—Pre-Flight 18, Ottumwa 14.

Missed free throws—Ottumwa, Hartley, Weiger 2, Reese, Petrolini. Pre-flight, Ary 2, Baggott 3, Pugsley.

Officials—Jack North and Bud Knox.

On the Iowa Sport Scene—New Year's Review

Now that the new year of 1945 is successfully launched, but before the accomplishments of 1944 are forgotten, there is time to look back on just what happened in Iowa sports during the past twelve months.

Basketball
Basketball was the predominant sport when 1944 was new, and the Iowa cagers were the surprise of the Big Ten. Although the "cage kids" didn't win the conference championship they played fine enough ball to scare the leaders plenty when they met Iowa. They broke a conference scoring record, set a few weeks before against the same team, when they played Chicago in the Iowa fieldhouse. (And therefore broke a number of fieldhouse records for the second time in the season.)

Dick Ives broke the Big Ten individual scoring record and ranked as high man for the conference year, with Iowa forward Dave Danner not far behind.

Hawk Baseball Season
The Hawks' baseball season was cut short by an early closing date in the spring. The first game—

a doubleheader against Chicago—was played in almost winter weather, but Iowa won both games and went on to prove that they might have done something had they had a full season in 1944. The ball players were recruited mostly from the ranks of the gridders and cage stars.

Operating on curtailed schedules and with little manpower to help out, the other sports managed to make a place for themselves in the late winter and spring months. Coach Dave Ambruster's swimming team carried on in Iowa's traditional style and there was also wrestling and track.

Madigan Returns
Early in March Coach Slip Madigan announced that he would return to Iowa for his second year with the football team, and he came back in July ready to get a team of youngsters underway.

The largest number of men to turn out for football in Iowa history reported during the third week in August but the armed forces and heavy schedules soon reduced the team to half the size.

Nevertheless Iowa prepared to meet a tough schedule which began late in the season and didn't let up for a single weekend. The Hawks took plenty of criticism from sports fans for disorganized play but proved in the last game against the Seahawks that they were better than the writers thought.

Seahawk Game
In this game the Iowa's scored first and led at the end of the first quarter, 6-0, over a team that had been lauded as one of the top service teams of the country. Even though the Seahawks eventually won the game on superior reserves, the Hawkeyes had finished the season with a bang that astonished even the most ardent fans.

Because the latest climax always seems the most outstanding, Iowa's basketball team is one of the outstanding events on 1944. Although they do not begin their conference season until 1945, their superb play in the victory over Notre Dame and the No. 2 national rating which many writers have given them make Iowa's cagers a brilliant question mark in the year to come.

Purdue Evens Irish Score; Wins, 44-32

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue evened the season's score with Notre Dame by trouncing the Irish soundly in a college basketball game last night, 44 to 32. The Boilermakers lost to Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday, 49 to 47.

Purdue took the lead early in the game and never was threatened. The score at the half was 23 to 12.

The Purdue regulars built the lead up to 36 to 16 midway in the second half and then turned the game over to the reserves. George Ratterman sparked a Notre Dame rally that narrowed the gap to 40 to 30 with two minutes to go, but the Purdue second-stringers choked the surge and protected their lead.

Ratterman was top scorer with 12 points. Paul Hoffman and Anderson led the Purdue attack with 11 each.

Notre Dame
The race proper gets underway the following day, April 17, with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia and Boston at New York. Home debuts are scheduled April 20 for Chicago against St. Louis, Detroit against Cleveland and Boston against Philadelphia.

The season will close Sunday, Sept. 30, while on Memorial day, May 30, the western teams will be at eastern cities with the eastern clubs going west for the July 4 holiday.

President Will Harridge has indicated the league will meet the 4-F reclassification problem as it arises. His only comment on the recent edit by war mobilization James E. Byrnes calling for a review of 4-F athletes was: "We have not asked any favors and have no intention of doing so."

Stan Musial Receives Orders for Induction

DONORA, Pa. (AP)—Stan Musial, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered by his draft board to be prepared for induction, it became known yesterday.

Musial, the National League's leading hitter in 1943 and winner that year of the most valuable player award, is expected to leave with the next contingent of Donora draftees the latter part of this month.

Musial, 24, is married and the father of two children. He passed the navy physical examination last June.

Doors Open 1:15 Today & Varsity Thursday

Sensations of 1945 starting Steam POWER

—ADDED—Sportlite—Novelty Coloration World's Latest News

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

SEVEN DAYS A SHORE

CO-HIT

IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER In "LOVE AFFAIR"

ENGLERT TO-DAY AND THURSDAY IT'S FAST—IT'S FURIOUS

SONJA HENIE Wintertime

American League Announces Openers For 1945 Campaign

CHICAGO (AP)—Taking the threat of increased personnel losses in stride, the American league yesterday announced the opening schedule for the 1945 campaign which will be touched off by the traditional curtain-raiser at Washington April 16 between the Senators and New York.

The race proper gets underway the following day, April 17, with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philadelphia and Boston at New York. Home debuts are scheduled April 20 for Chicago against St. Louis, Detroit against Cleveland and Boston against Philadelphia.

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ENGLERT TO-DAY AND THURSDAY IT'S FAST—IT'S FURIOUS

SONJA HENIE Wintertime

FIRST TIME—FIRST RUN "THAT'S MY BABY" —STAR CAST—STAR BANDS—

PLUS—Monkey Business "Novel Hit" Occupations—"Novelty" —Late News—

Temp In City Of-12

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Temperature Rises In City After Low Of -12 Tuesday

Temperature in Iowa City was rising at the rate of about one degree an hour last night, according to the Civil Air Patrol authorities. Thermometers read 10 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock last night, but rose to 12 above by 8:30 p. m. Low temperature for the day was 12 below zero at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Jury Members Notified Not to Report Today

All jury members, who were supposed to meet today at 10 a. m. are not to report until further notice. The case of the Town of Solon versus Pete Eckrich and Joe Eckrich which was to be tried in court beginning today has been settled.

Fred Cannon Named Head of Democratic Central Committee

Fred Cannon, 919 Maggard street, last night was named chairman of the Iowa City Democratic central committee. Cannon, who has been chairman of the fifth ward committee will serve until the caucus this spring. Meeting last night were members of the Democratic central committee for Iowa City. Plans were made for the approaching city primary election.

The U. S. Army is using more radio equipment than was manufactured for the entire nation in peacetime.



THE MOST REV. RALPH L. HAYES, who was appointed Bishop of Davenport last November by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, will be formally installed in his new position at ceremonies in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Davenport, at 10:30 Thursday morning, Jan. 11. In his new position, Bishop Hayes assumes spiritual leadership over an organization which includes seventy thousand Catholics, one hundred twenty-five parishes in southeastern Iowa, including the congregations of St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and St. Wenceslaus churches in Iowa City.

Richard Tyler to Speak on WSUI Tonight

Richard Tyler, instructor in the Romance language department, will speak over WSUI at 7 tonight on the "Cosmopolitan Speaks" program.

Music Class
Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp will broadcast a newly-formed class in recent and contemporary music this afternoon at 2:10 over WSUI.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Music Magic
9:15 Treasury Salute
9:30 Salon Music
9:50 Treasury Brief
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's the Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Treasury Brief
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Stambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary

MUSIC
3:00 Lest We Forget
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:45 Music for Youth
4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Cosmopolitan Speaks
7:15 American Mercury Theatre of the Air
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Easy Aces (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Easy Aces (WMT) News, H. V. Keltborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ 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 any incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black Schaeffer pen in package bearing the name of Norma Stempel on fourth floor of Schaeffer hall—call 9641. Reward.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin—engraved on back. Call Ext. 237.

LOST—Black Lifetime "Skyboy" Schaeffer pen. Bob Logan, phone 6826.

Shell-rimmed glasses. Call Ext. 707. Dorothy Mielke.

FOR SALE

Pre-war steel runner sled. Dial 4385.

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. Duquesne. Phone 3583.

Rooms, working men, close in, warm. Phone 2769.

Warm, comfortable apartment to share with student, also single room—men. 14 N. Johnson. 6403.

Three-room suite for four men. 220 E. Bloomington. Dial 4755.

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 6005

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
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WARDROBE SERVICE
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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—BUY—SELL—RENT

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





First BABY OF 1945

Emily Saunders Perkins
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Perkins
811 E. College

1st for '45



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

That's our presentation to Emily Saunders Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, first baby of 1945.—30 quarts of SWANER'S Homogenized Vitamin D milk. It's the best and most important part of baby's diet.

SWANER FARM DAIRY



Gangway!

IT'S BABY FOOD TIME

The best way to start the new baby out right is with CO-OP BABY FOOD. So to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins—parents of the first baby, we say congratulations and stop in for our gift to the baby.

CO-OP

210 S. Clinton

Phone 7466

HEY!



What Shall We Give Baby?

A baby book is our gift to the first baby of 1945. And to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, 811 East College street go our congratulations.

THE BOOKSHOP

114 E. Washington

Phone 4648

OH BOY!



Your new baby will enjoy the ring or locket from our jewelry store. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins. We extend our congratulations to you and to the first baby of 1945.

HERTEEN & STOCKER

105 S. Dubuque

Phone 9731

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

TO

THE DAILY IOWAN

is our gift to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, parents of the first baby in the new year.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

To the Lucky Parents



of the **FIRST BABY** of the New Year



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PERKINS

THE HUDDLE

Will Be the Host at a

COMPLIMENTARY CELEBRATION DINNER

THE JEFFERSON

provides just the right spots where folks can enjoy delicious meals.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

C. H. HARTNAGEL, Operator

GEORGE W. DAVIS, Manager

KEEP YOUR EYE

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Protect Emily Saunders Perkins with a Savings Account

To 1945's newest baby we are

presenting a \$5.00 Savings Account

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PERKINS

IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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