

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps Q5, R5, T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5. PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, Y5, Z5, A5, B5, C5, D5, E5, F5 and G5. SUGAR stamp No. 34. A stamp for five pounds valid Feb. 1 to last three instead of two and a half months. GASOLINE, 14-A, four gallons through March 31. B-5, C-5, B-6 five gallons. FUEL OIL, old period four and five, new period one and two coupons good through current heating season. Period three coupons good now. SHOES Book three airplane stamps, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: cloudy. A little warmer in east and central portions.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

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VOLUME XLV NUMBER 92

Americans Extend Beachhead Four Miles

Western End Of Nazi Salient Nears Collapse

Von Rundstedt Shifts Forces, Withdraws From St. Hubert

PARIS, Thursday (AP)—The western end of the German's Ardennes salient—carved out in their costly December counteroffensive—a appeared today to be ebbing under allied pressure from three sides. There were indications that German Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt already had shifted most of his forces to the eastern end of the wedge in Belgium.

The Germans acknowledged quitting St. Hubert, southwestern anchor town of the salient. Although this report was without allied confirmation, the German radio said St. Hubert, 14 miles west of Bastogne, was evacuated before the Americans entered it. Germans Abandon Laroche Laroche, another communications hub on the north side of the salient, was being mopped up rapidly after having been passed by American armor and infantry in a general advance, and frontline correspondents said the main German force had abandoned that town as well as others on the north and west.

Another reverse for the Germans was an advance by the American Seventh army to the south where the Germans began counterattacking when it was apparent that their Belgian offensive had bogged down. The Americans pushed ahead a mile in a sector seven miles south-west of Saarbrücken, a field dispatch said.

Bad Weather Restricts Action on Italian Front

ROME (AP)—Continued bitter winter weather restricted activity along the entire Italian front yesterday. Action Tuesday was limited to patrolling on both sides, the allied command announced.

A 30-man enemy combat party was driven back from the south bank of the Reno river at the extreme eastern end of the battlefront, where the Canadians have been chasing the Germans.

Skies were clearing on the Fifth army front to the westward after several days of heavy snowfall, but the bitter cold and deep drifts restricted all action.

Patrols were active on both sides south of Bologna. Still farther west strong enemy patrols were repulsed north of Volpura.

Medium bombers and fighter-bombers of the tactical airforce struck at rail and road bridges in the central and western Po valley, and light bombers attacked troops and installations before both the Fifth and Eighth army fronts.

Fifth army anti-aircraft fire has blown 463 enemy planes out of the skies and probably has destroyed 300 more since the Salerno landings in September, 1943, Fifth army headquarters announced yesterday.

Chinese Announce Enemy Repulsed In Hunan Province

CHUNGKING (AP)—A clash with enemy forces near Paoching, a Japanese stronghold 65 miles northwest of Hengyang in Hunan province, in which the Japanese were driven back, was announced yesterday by the Chinese high command.

The announcement said fighting in this area continued until Jan. 4, "when the enemy retreated after suffering a number of casualties."

Information Minister Wang Shih-Chieh told correspondents Japanese forces were applying pressure near the China coast, "obviously in anticipation of attacks by the allies."

To Meet Impending Shortage— Conservation of Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—In drastic steps to meet an "impending coal shortage," James F. Byrnes called yesterday for a reduction in temperatures in all homes and public buildings to a maximum of 68 degrees.

In addition, the war mobilization director asked the war production board to prohibit "all out-door advertising, ornamental and display lighting except in those areas where flush gas and hydro-electric power can be shown to be available without drawing on the coal supply."

The director of defense transportation was requested to take steps to eliminate special and excursion trains and any increase in passenger schedules to resort areas.

Three Destroyers Lost During Typhoon

Navy Also Announces Losses to Enemy Action in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three destroyers of the Pacific fleet were lost during a severe typhoon in the western Pacific, the navy announced yesterday.

The vessels were the Hull, the Spence and the Monaghan. At the same time, the navy announced the loss as the result of enemy action in the Pacific of four landing craft (LST), a motor torpedo boat, a small submarine chaser and a small auxiliary vessel.

The hull and Monaghan had normal complements of about 150 men each and the Spence about 220. The commanding officer, four other officers and 49 men of the Hull were rescued. Survivors of the Spence totaled 24, including one officer of the supply corps, and six of the personnel of the Monaghan were rescued.

The navy said the disaster occurred while the vessels were taking part in recent combat operations in the western Pacific. In addition to the three destroyers, a number of vessels suffered damage during the severe typhoon.

Next of kin of casualties of the Hull and Monaghan have been notified and those of the Spence will be notified as soon as possible. A court of inquiry headed by Vice-Admiral J. H. Hoover was convened, the navy said, by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to investigate the circumstances.

Iowa Igloo

Phi Rho Sigma is contemplating a mass migration to Florida. First the furnace broke. They voted to install a boiler. Then the boiler blew up.

They voted to install a stoker. The men that installed the stoker wrecked the hot water heater.

So the men of Phi Rho Sigma now rise every morning and break the ice in the water pitcher.

Resolution by Phi Rho Sigma—"Give Iowa back to the penguins!"

Mosquitos Hit Hannover In Night Raid

LONDON (AP)—British Mosquitos dumped loads of two-ton blockbuster bombs on Hannover, German industrial center, last night after nearly 1,500 American planes had made widespread daylight sweeps over western Germany which included heavy attacks on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's lifelines in and around the Ardennes bulge.

In addition Eighth airforce Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked four newly-constructed airbases near Cologne, road and rail bridges near the Rhine city of the Karlsruhe freight yards, the main distributing center for the Nazis battling towards Strasbourg, 45 miles southwest. The blow at the mouth of the Ardennes salient was aimed at corking the Nazis within their shrinking bulge for a merciless pounding from the air and artillery.

Accompanying the heavies was a force of 300 fighters, one of the smallest ever sent to protect a bomber fleet of such size. Early reports indicated Nazi fighter opposition was weak.

Moscow Radio Calls For Big Three Parley

LONDON (AP)—Raising a Soviet voice for the first time in an apparent call for a new "Big Three" parley, the Moscow radio declared last night that the time had come for a "further consolidation" of unity among the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Hitler's only hope now, the Soviet announcement warned, was to split the anti-German alliance.

Speaking in the English language, the Moscow commentator assailed attempts to exaggerate differences of opinion among the allies and asserted that German propaganda "may deceive this or that allied journalist, but it cannot change the basic alignment of forces."

Russians Take Over Most of Budapest From Encircled Nazis

Reds Push West In Two-Mile Advance On Strategic Komarom

LONDON (AP)—The Red army has wrested three-fourths of Budapest from its encircled Nazi garrison, cleared the enemy from practically all the flaming capital's eastern suburbs and repulsed all efforts of German relief columns to break through from the northwest, Moscow announced last night.

At the same time, the broadcast Soviet communique stated, Russian forces pushing westward north of the Danube advanced to within a mile and a quarter of strategic Komarom, communications center on the river 40 miles northwest of Budapest.

A huge bite of Budapest was taken from the German-Hungarian defenders, the Russians said with the capture of 1,000 blocks—almost half as many as the Soviet storm troops had gained in previous weeks of fighting. On Tuesday the Russians held 2,300 of Budapest's estimated 4,500 blocks. Fresh motorized corps were thrown against the German relief expedition which has been battering against Russian lines west and northwest of Budapest for eight days and smashed all the German armor and infantry attacks.

Inside the capital the Russians also took more than 3,000 German and Hungarian prisoners. The largest bag of captives since street and house-to-house fighting began two weeks ago and an indication of collapsing defense.

The suburbs reported captured ring the industrial eastern half of the city. Pest, and the communique said that the factory district of Csepel, on an island in the Danube on the southern side of the capital, where large munitions works are located, also had been taken. Also captured was the district of Obuda and its shipyards on the west bank of the river.

'In Error'

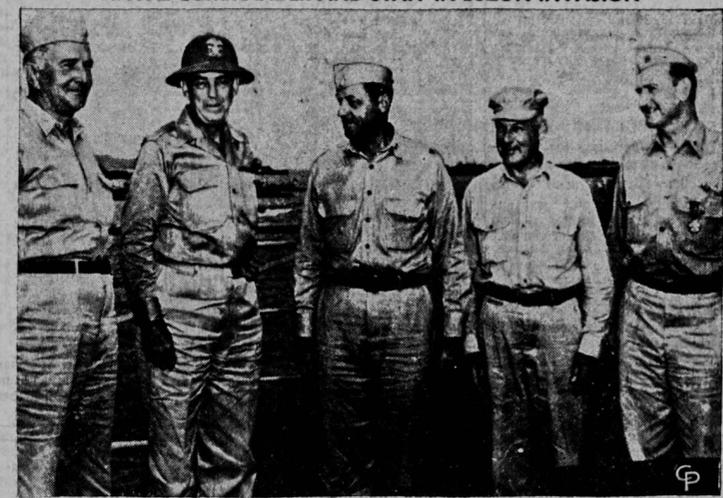
Yanks Nearly Destroy Belgian Town

LONDON (AP)—The United States strategic airforce acknowledged yesterday that at the height of the allied aerial attempt to smash the German winter offensive some American Liberators and Marauders nearly destroyed the Belgian town of Malmédy "in error" while it still was held by German troops.

Headquarters of the strategic airforce said six medium bombers of the Ninth airforce dropped bombs on the town Dec. 23—"as a result of mistaken identity" and that heavy bombers of the Eighth airforce attacked the town the following day "also in error."

Earlier Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle had reported the bombings in a delayed dispatch dated Dec. 31 and said at the time of the attacks American troops were holding the town of 5,000 and never lost it, although the Germans had approached to within five-eighths of a mile.

NAVAL COMMANDER AND STAFF IN LUZON INVASION



VICE-ADMIRAL THOMAS G. KINKAID, U. S. N., (Second from left), commander of the Luzon attack forces, with the leaders of various navy forces participating in the assault on the largest of the Philippine islands. Gathered with Admiral Kinkaid before the landings on Luzon are (left to right) Vice Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf, U. S. N., commander heavy bombardment group; Admiral Kinkaid; Rear Admiral T. E. Chandler, U. S. N., commander cruiser division; Rear Admiral Russell S. Berkey, U. S. N., commander close covering group, and Commodore V. H. Schaeffer, U. S. N., chief of staff to Admiral Kinkaid. U. S. navy photo.

Face Little Opposition

Capture Four Towns, Airstrip; Air Support Blasts Entire Island

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Thursday (AP)—Under the impetus of Tuesday morning's power-packed landing, American troops by mid-day Wednesday had carved out a Luzon beachhead 15 miles wide and an average of four miles deep, still finding little or no opposition. They captured four key towns and an airstrip less than 120 miles north of Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today, the second issued from his Luzon headquarters, announced the four separate beachheads along Lingayen gulf had been consolidated in the first 24 hours of almost bloodless invasion from San Fabian to Lingayen.

"Completely devoid" by the landing at his rear, was bringing up reinforcements from the southern part of the island. This presaged an early opening of the real battle for Luzon.

Bridges Destroyed Three key rail and highway bridges at Calumpit, 25 miles northwest of Manila, were destroyed in the aerial blasting of all Luzon in support of the invasion.

It was around Calumpit in the dark days of late 1941 that MacArthur's American and Filipino forces fought a bitter delaying action. This prevented the Japanese, who had landed at Antipanan on the east coast, from plunging straight toward Manila before the American commander had time to pull in his advanced scattered forces in the converging withdrawal that ended on Bataan peninsula.

Japs Isolated Virtually isolated as were the Americans on Luzon three years ago, the Japanese on the island are forced to call upon dispersed garrisons to meet the formidable, tank-led American Sixth army driving southward from Lingayen Gulf.

Somewhere south of Lingayen, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, must make a stand. How much of a stand will depend on how quickly and how successfully he succeeds in bringing troops from the central Luzon plain in the face of day and night United States air assaults.

The Americans crossed most of the swamps and "fish pond" areas, which posed the chief terrain obstacle, in their spectacular and virtually bloodless drive inland.

(Broadcasts from the scene said some Yank columns were considerably beyond the four mile average announced officially. Weather was described as stormy, with big combers rolling up on the beaches.)

The Japanese were making desperate efforts to marshal reinforcements.

Assurance of Force To Prevent Rearming Asked by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) asked congress and the president today to give the world immediate assurance this nation will meet with "instantaneous" force any effort of a defeated Germany or Japan to rearm.

Launching a 2½ hour senate discussion of foreign policy, the Michigan senator said this nation ought to demand in "honest candor" that all separate agreements on Europe's snarled political problems be put on a purely temporary basis and subjected to review by a proposed international security organization.

He called for the American government to "re-light the torch" of the Atlantic charter with a statement that we have not altered our original commitments to its principles.

The three-pronged proposals made by the chairman of the senate Republican conference drew from Chairman Connelly (D., Tex.) of the foreign relations committee the reply that the problems involved in future world peace cannot be handled now.

Norwegians Return To Fight in Homeland

Parachute Troops Destroy Sections Of Two Railways

LONDON (AP)—Norwegian parachute troops have invaded their homeland and cut the Germans' main railway for transport of Nazi troops to Germany, the Norwegian government in exile announced yesterday.

Wearing white parkas to camouflage themselves against Norway's snowy backgrounds, the Norwegian troops destroyed sections of two main railways in what a spokesman described as a "good-sized operation." The daring operation was carried out between Trondheim and Oslo, one of the cut railways running through the Dovre mountains and the other through Osterland.

In announcing the blow to prevent the transfer of German troops from Norway to Field Marshal von Rundstedt's western flank ranks, the government spokesman disclosed that Norwegian paratroopers had carried out other operations in Norway, but he declined to give the dates or locales.

Light naval forces manned by Norwegian sailors attacked an enemy convoy attempting to move supplies out of northern Norway yesterday and knocked out three vessels, the British admiralty announced. None of the allied ships was damaged.

Assembly Awaits Blue's Address Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa lawmakers last night awaited the inaugural address of Gov. Robert D. Blue for an outline of what the chief executive believes the legislators should do during the current session.

Blue and Lieut. Gov. Kenneth Evans will be inaugurated at a joint session of the house and senate at 2 p. m. today and Blue will deliver his address immediately after taking the oath.

The principal social event of the session will take place tonight when the inaugural ball is held in the capitol. There will be a reception, and dancing in the rotunda.

Both houses voted yesterday to adjourn after hearing the governor, and reconvene Tuesday afternoon.

Cloudy, Warmer Predicted for State

Iowa City thermometers reached 18 above yesterday and were still rising at 5 p. m. The recorded low for this vicinity for the last 24 hours was one degree below yesterday morning. Cedar Rapids and Waterloo recorded readings as low as Iowa City's.

Forecast for the state is partly cloudy and warmer. For the eastern section light snow may be expected.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

American invasion forces extend Luzon beachhead four miles inland on 15-mile stretch; meet little opposition.

Allies near success in western end of Belgian bulge as Nazis withdraw to the east.

Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent, to be guest of school of journalism, Information First today.

New sports column starts today.

Argentina Refuses To Join Pan-American Union Meetings

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina severed her last connection with American nations as a group yesterday—temporarily at least—by announcing that she would not participate in future meetings of the Pan-American union because her rights had been ignored and the union's consultative procedure had been altered.

(A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, said diplomatic observers there regarded the Argentine move as a mistaken one, cracking wide open the division between Argentina and other nations of the hemisphere.)

(Argentina's self-isolation, these observers said, gives other American nations no recourse but to leave Argentina out of their councils. The Chilean dispatch added that it was felt in many quarters that Argentina's withdrawal boded ill for continental peace in South America.)

The announcement followed the Pan-American Union's decision Monday to postpone consideration of Argentina's request for a consultative meeting to discuss her relations with other nations of North and South America.

The union has been Argentina's only link with most American nations since failure of her military government to gain diplomatic recognition.

Nazis Fake Broadcast, Give Montgomery Sole Credit for Successes

LONDON (AP)—A German radio station, masquerading as the BBC, faked a broadcast attributing to Field Marshal Montgomery all the credit for stopping the German drive in Belgium, the British Broadcasting corporation announced yesterday.

"No such broadcast has been made in any BBC service," said the BBC of the enemy stunt that infuriated American troops at the front.

The British Press association said "this faked broadcast hoodwinked Americans in the United States as well as at the front."

Nation's Draft Quotas To Rise Sharply

Army, Navy Leaders Urge 'Work or Fight' Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft quotas will rise sharply in the next six months, government officials disclosed yesterday in urging "work or fight" legislation to fill resultant gaps in war production ranks.

The government proposes to extract some 200,000 of the 900,000 men need for the armed forces from occupationally deferred workers, aged 26 through 29, in war-essential industries.

And only through national service legislation channeling every able-bodied person into the war effort, said Undersecretary of War Patterson, can the 900,000 men be furnished to the army and navy and 700,000 workers be provided for industry before July 1.

Patterson informed the house military committee of the army's and navy's plan for the step-up in inductions, which would boost draft calls from the present 110,000 a month to about 150,000.

At the same time, War Mobilization Director Byrnes reportedly was winding up a series of conferences with top war officials to revise the list of essential industries so as to protect the most important factories from the draft inroads.

Premier to Call Early Election

ATHENS (AP)—In an effort to heal the breach between warring Greek factions, Premier Nicholas Plastiras yesterday pledged drastic action against collaborators, a reorganization of the nation's army and a general election at "the earliest possible moment" to name a new assembly and decide the question of a permanent government.

The premier's statement was issued as representatives of the ELAS militia discussed new armistice terms with Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander in Greece.

Some fighting between British troops and ELAS forces continued. The British said that 20 miles north of Thebes a British armored column ran into stiff resistance at Khalkis, where the guerrillas, retreating into the mountains, laid down heavy mortar fire.

No Clothes Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today that OPA is not planning to ration clothes.

"There is nothing in the works on that," he stated at a news conference. Bowles revealed that OPA and the war production board are at work on a new program designed "to stabilize the cost of clothing."

WHERE MacARTHUR RETURNED TO LUZON



LOW-LYING TERRAIN of the shoreline of Lingayen gulf, 115 miles above Manila, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur, true to his promise to return, swarmed ashore with his forces in the further liberation of the Philippines. This aerial reconnaissance photo shows a winding waterway just inshore at a bend in the gulf. U. S. navy photo.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register correspondent in the nation's capital, who will speak this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol as a guest of the school of journalism and the Information First lecture series.

The lecture this afternoon will afford an opportunity for university students and faculty members as well as townspeople to receive a first-hand account of news analyses and interpretations as seen by a foremost political reporter.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

The startling and all but unbelievable fact about General MacArthur's return to Luzon is that landings in the bight of Lingayen Gulf within less than 100 miles of Manila Bay were made virtually unopposed ashore and afloat as well as ineffectively combated in air.

quote Japanese high commanders as saying that now the fleet will intervene to convert the Lingayen operations into a death trap for the American landing forces. The implication is that MacArthur's forces have been lured into a Japanese trap; but it does not sound convincing.

Many hours after the first troop waves hit the Luzon beaches and had probed inland, there was no report of contact with enemy ground forces in any substantial number. At sea, only isolated suicide sallies by single destroyers and a midge submarine fell against the 800-ship armada enroute except for the futile Nipponese air attacks.

If the Japanese fleet or what is left of it is to figure at all in the Luzon campaign, the time for it to strike would have been while the American troop convoys were at sea. American naval forces in that case must have been hampered and denied full high speed ability for battle maneuvers by the prime necessity of protecting the relatively slow moving troop and supply ships.

Just what that might mean as an indication of Japanese defensive strategy none yet can say. Minimum estimates credit the enemy commander of Luzon with 150,000 troops. The Japanese fleet still is a powerful striking force in all but plane carrier categories.

The opportunity was lost, either because the battered Nipponese fleet had been recalled virtually to home waters to reduce losses, or to guard more closely the sea corridors from Japan to northern China. If the fleet moves now against the American beachheads on Luzon, it would risk total annihilation.

It is possible that the very boldness of the amphibious operation was its greatest assurance of success. It may have seemed so impossible to Japanese leaders that the assault there came as the complete surprise its feeble reception indicates.

There is one other remote possibility. It might be that Tokyo has in effect written off the Philippines as lost and abandoned its garrisons to their fate, conserving sea and air power for home defense. Even so, however, and there is nothing but speculation to support that theory, it would not account for failure of the garrison to be waiting near the Lingayen beaches for a hari kuri reception of MacArthur's troops. Japanese garrisons of Pacific islands have done just that heretofore.

It does not sufficiently explain, however, the failure of the Japanese commander on Luzon to rush substantial mobile forces to meet the American on Lingayen beaches once he was certain that they were the destination of the American armadas sighted and attacked by air at sea.

Berlin-relayed Tokyo reports

Aboard a U. S. Warship in the Pacific

ABOARD U. S. WARSHIP IN THE PACIFIC (AP)—A shattering explosion staggers this warship as though it has been hit by a giant hammer.

Flames and black smoke leap skyward.

For a second there is complete silence. Then the first cries of the wounded break the stillness.

That's what it's like when a ship is hit.

A man comes running—shock and terror showing in his eyes. A sailor grabs him, throws him to the deck and beats flames from his shirt and dungarees.

The terror subsides; the man lies quietly.

A terrific explosion amidship was the first warning I had that a Japanese plane was within miles of our ship.

I had been under a gun turret with my steel helmet and life belt by my side.

Out of nowhere comes a Japanese plane. For the next hour and one-half, there are fleeting pictures of tragedy and heroism, the efficiency of the United States navy—and of the wounded.

A sailor, his clothes burned off, staggers out of the inferno amidships, walking with legs spread wide apart. The skin is hanging by shreds from his arms and legs—burn wounds, the worst there are. He collapses on deck.

Sailors in incredibly short time thread their way up the ladders to fight the fire.

As they play streams of water on the fire there come a series of smaller explosions. The fire has touched off the ammunition.

Tracer shells scream crazily in every direction. The firemen stand their ground.

So do the gunners. Their remaining guns bark revengefully at a twin-motor bomber seeking to bore in from a distance. They drive it off.

As the flames subside, out of the smoke cover come more wounded—those hurt too badly to crawl out by themselves. One is the doctor. He has more courage than any man I ever saw. They back in a wire litter. The deck shows through the wire mesh where his legs are supposed to be. They carry him back in the wire litter.

and he talks as though he had much to say—in a very short time.

"They will be dependent—" You catch that part of it. The attending doctor nods his head and turns away.

The big man raises himself up and takes one look down. There is no change in the expression on his face, but you know he knows.

Few have lived with such wounds—few wounded want to.

He stops a passing sailor and asks:

"Are we fighting them off?"

The sailor nods dumbly and hurries off.

Little streams of blood trickle along the cracks in the deck. There are many more wounded now and the wardroom below is filling fast.

Below decks the wardroom is stifling hot and the wounded are lying on tables and floor. There is the acrid odor of burned flesh.

Doctors work feverishly bandaging wounds, spreading ointment over raw flesh, giving blood plasma.

A man is brought in and one doctor looks at him, administers hydermic then turns back to another—one there's a chance to save.

Four men laboriously carry a litter down a steep ladder and when the wounded man groans a sailor cracks:

"You should groan. You should be on this end of the litter!"

The wounded one smiles weakly. There isn't time or immediate need to worry about some men above deck. Death came fast to them. Some have no heads and some no legs.

But they are more fortunate than some of the men below decks who tonight will cling to the life that the doctors know will leave them before morning.

Who are they?

I took no names because they all are heroes—those who died by their guns, their alert vigilance ended for all time; those who lived to fight fire and the Japanese; those wounded who did their job as long as they could.

That's what it's like when a ship is hit.

As a duck falls she moves on. Her clean blue paint is blackened and fragments have torn at her sides; but she is still a fighting ship, and war goes on.

NAZI ATROCITY VICTIMS BURIED



A PRIEST IS PICTURED above performing final rites over the mass grave of the victims of German atrocities in Stavelot, Belgium. Hundreds of such ceremonies were necessary after the Germans left their bloody trail in Belgium. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

'Government Merely Took Long Chance For Election Purposes on Rationing'—Mallon

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—No point values have been placed on government excuses for restoring point values on basic foods, and a widely asserted choice of excuses is available—some with no point to them and little value to them. The facts are these:

Last spring when OPA removed food rationing restrictions, I reported to you the stocks of food supplies available did not warrant the removal, that it was done for election purposes, and was done for election purposes, and was done for election purposes, and was done for election purposes.

Now the government is conceding minor truths to cover the political motive behind its "mistake" last spring (it is officially called a mistake now), and furnishing sound reasons for its latest step which was inevitable, anyhow.

They say, for instance, prolongation of the war in Europe upset their calculations; that people are eating more than they expected. You can wrap all this kind up and put them aside in any analysis of conditions.

They are publicly excuses and pointless because the main one would have required this return to rationing anyway, and actually the administration fared better from unexpected circumstances than they had reason to expect because the 1944 crop was better than it anticipated last spring at planting time.

Another excuse is that too many points had accumulated in the hands of the people for the amount of food now available. People just would not spend 80 points for pineapple juice and 40 or 50 for a bottle of ketchup.

These unspent points in reserve had to be killed or the new rationing restrictions would not have been effective. So this excuse is true also, though secondary to the main inevitable considerations.

There is a story going around that the left wingers in OPA put this new order over on the alert, clear-eyed Mr. Bowles. There are left-wingers in OPA and they do want always to crack down on everyone, and rub the public nose in the dirt. That is their established way of doing things (which I will handle in a later column.)

But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, except by Mrs. Roosevelt, who was unprecedentedly quick.

More Jap Atrocities—

(The following dispatch presents additional details of what happened to survivors of a torpedoed Liberty ship who were taken aboard a Japanese submarine in the Indian ocean last July. The incident first was reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington Dec. 2, last, on the basis of information from maritime-union sources.)

By JOHN S. GROVER

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—A handful of survivors reported today that United States merchant seamen and soldiers were bayoneted, shot and clubbed to death in a mid-ocean murder orgy by the crew of a Japanese submarine which torpedoed a Liberty ship.

Of the ship's complement of 100, 23 survived.

Torpedoed in the Indian ocean 600 miles from Colombo on June 11, the Liberty ship began sinking

quickly. The crew took to lifeboats and rafts. Half an hour later the Japanese submarine surfaced and took all the survivors aboard.

Capt. John J. Gussak, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a military police officer, and other survivors gave this composite story, with some gruesome details omitted.

The Japanese set the life raft adrift and then stripped them of lifejackets. Then they confiscated pens, wristwatches and all other valuables. One seaman slow to obey and order was shot in cold blood.

The hands of the entire group were tied behind backs with rope and wire. All were forced to sit on the foredeck facing forward, heads bowed. Any who turned or lifted their heads were beaten by Japanese seamen with clubs.

One by one, the captives were selected at random and conducted to the deck aft of the conning tower.

Charles Pyle, of Lodi, Calif.,

Prof. Walter L. Dakin Discusses—

Warime Strikes

"Ours is an all-out war . . . that is, a war of men and munitions . . . a war of finance and food. We expect our young men to risk their lives on the battlefield; it is just as reasonable to expect every war worker to produce war materials and every farmer to produce food-stuffs up to his physiological maximum. It is also reasonable to expect that every civilian invest every available cent in war bonds!"

In the opinion of Walter L. Dakin, professor of labor economics, there is no justification for strikes during the war. "If troubles between management and labor occur, there is plenty of machinery available to settle these disputes without any work stoppages. It is foolish to have strikes even in peace time. Why can't we, with all our religion, education, and common sense, sit down and settle labor problems peacefully?"

When strikes have occurred, they have been given the headlines. No attempt is made to discover the cause. "The public has been led to believe that most of the bottlenecks during the early part of the war was due to strikes," stated Professor Dakin. "In reality, less than 1/10 of 1 percent was due to strikes. Recent figures show that the ratio of man days lost to man days worked was 8/10 of 1 percent. But even this is too much, because a small strike could cripple the war effort seriously." Professor Dakin explained that in our present scheme of division of labor, a strike of 500 employees producing airplane propellers could hamper the manufacturing of planes. As a result, priceless lives would be lost.

The Montgomery-Ward controversy represents a conflict of attitudes. Mr. Avery, trained in the old school, simply refuses to adjust to the modern trends. The controversy centers around the following points:

1. Whether the National War Labor board has jurisdiction in this case.
2. Whether the rulings of the National War Labor board are only advisory and not orders.
3. Compulsory arbitration.
4. Voluntary check-off, in which case the company deducts union dues from an employee's check when authorized to do so by the employee, in writing.
5. Membership maintenance type of unionism. This is considered a democratic solution to the problem of unionism. A person can belong to the union and work, or work and not belong to the union. However, if a worker voluntarily joins the union, he must stay in for the lifetime of the contract as a condition of employment. This is not the 'closed shop'.
6. A minor issue of wages.

Asked whether or not there was official justification for army seizure, Professor Dakin replied, "The National War Labor board was created by executive order, and its orders may be enforced by the powers given to the President in the Constitution. On the basis of clauses in the National Selective Service act and the War Labor Disputes act, the seizure may have official justification. It's a matter for the courts to decide."

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Will You Do on V-Day?

Alberta Joslyn, A4 of Clear Lake: "I'd like to be in New York when the boys come home and march down Fifth avenue."

Juanita Weeksung, J4 of Iowa City: "On V-day No. 1 (victory in Europe) I'll keep on doing whatever I can for the successful furtherance of our war effort. On V-day No. 2 (the final victory over Japan) I'm going to stand on Times Square and scream at the top of my lungs."

Jackie Day, A1 of Highland

first engineer who survived the ordeal of the afterdeck, said a double row of Japanese formed. Armed with clubs, rope ends and bayonets, the Japanese forced their victims to run a gauntlet. At least one was bayoneted through the belly.

At the far end of the gauntlet, a Japanese seaman armed with an inch thick steel billyclub waited for any groggy Yankee completing the torture run. He swung the billy and bashed in the skulls of his victims and kicked their bodies overboard.

"Untreated" captives still trusted were left struggling in the suction of the dive. Exactly how many drowned is unknown. One crewman freed his hands and helped the others to get free. The survivors managed to remain afloat in shark-infested waters for 15 hours, at the end of which they were sighted by a Catalina patrol plane which dropped rafts and emergency provisions. Later the 23 landed here and were treated for exposure, exhaustion and wrist lacerations.

Conrad Wurzl, A1 of Downers Grove, Ill.: "I want to spend V-day in prayer. I think that everyone should give thanks to God and pray for the dead soldiers who didn't have a chance to come back and see this country at peace."

Rita James, C4 of Iowa City: "I think that V-day should be a joyous time. It will probably have the same reaction of the people as Armistice day did at the last World war. We will probably have parades all day long."

Park: "I'd like to march down State street in Chicago, throwing confetti, shouting, and just generally celebrating."

Helen Pitz, A2 of Amana: "On V-day I'll pray and be thankful that victory has come our way."

Mrs. Ethel Krell, 728 Dearborn street: "I'm going to take a day off and celebrate."

Gertrude Proehl, A2 of Iowa City: "I'd probably go out and paint the town red and I definitely wouldn't go to school that day."

Ellen Myers, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "First I'd go to church and then I'd want to go out and celebrate."

Lorraine Michun, A2 of Kalona: "Definitely not go to classes. I doubt if V-day will come very soon, and I can worry about it when it does."

JAPS NEGLECTED FILIPINO CHILDREN



THESE YOUNG VICTIMS of Japanese negligence are puzzled by their hospital surroundings as they await treatment for malnutrition at Tanauan, Leyte Island, by American medics. The island, recently wrested from the Japs by Yank forces, had no public health facilities, clinics, medicines or drugs for the civilian population and intestinal parasites and anemia are now prevalent there.

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. 1835 Thursday, January 11, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 11 4 p. m. Information First: Talk by Richard Wilson, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "Wildlife in Action," by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr., Chemistry Auditorium.	Wednesday, Jan. 17 8 p. m. Concert by Patricia Travers, Iowa Union.
Friday, Jan. 12 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, "Wildlife in Action," by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr., Chemistry Auditorium.	Thursday, Jan. 18 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club, Iowa, fieldhouse.
Saturday, Jan. 13 8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. party, Iowa Union. 8:30-11:30 p. m. All-university party, Iowa Union.	Saturday, Jan. 20 12:15 p. m. Luncheon meeting, A.A.U.W.; address on "The New Liberal Arts Program," by Dean Harry K. Newburn; University club rooms. 7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Bob-sled outing (or hike); meet at Engineering building.
Sunday, Jan. 14 1:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: ski outing; meet at engineering building.	Sunday, Jan. 21 8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Captain James Whittaker, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, Jan. 16 12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University club. 1:45 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.	Monday, Jan. 22 8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.

(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

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
BADMINTON
The Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.

MARILYN MILLER
Chairman
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity will meet in conference room 2 at Iowa Union at 7:45 Thursday evening.

RAY HUFFER
President
ENGINEERING AIDE PROGRAM
Any woman student interested in Engineering Aide Trainee program call at the office of student affairs. Trainees should have had six credits hours in mathematics or physics.

HELEN E. FOCHT
Assistant Director of Student Affairs
UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Captain James C. Whittaker, Rickenbacker co-pilot and author of "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," will speak at university vespers on Jan. 21, 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Admission will be by free tickets which will be available at Iowa Union desk for students and faculty on and after Wednesday, and for the general public on and after Jan. 20.

M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman, University Board of Vespers
CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by Patricia Travers, violinist, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards at the Union lobby desk. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.

PROF. C. B. RIGTER
Concert Course Manager
LUTHERAN STUDENTS
A banquet for all Lutheran students will be held at the First English Lutheran church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets, Friday at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. Henry Hetland, pastor for Lutheran students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., will be the guest speaker.

WAYNE WESTPHAL
President
WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

TRACK CANDIDATES
Practice for 1945 track and field team candidates will be held in the fieldhouse daily between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

GEORGE T. BRESNAHAN
Track Coach
GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
There probably will be 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1945-46 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. In accepting the award, the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.

HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

Association Opposes Proposed Nurse Draft—

DES MOINES (AP)—An officer of the Iowa State Nurses association said yesterday that nurses in Iowa were opposed to federal legislation which would call members of their profession for compulsory service before all other women.

Mrs. Vivian M. Walkup, president of the association said, "We believe in drafting as far as elective service is concerned, but not for nurses alone. If the selective service act drafts all women—we believe in that."

Mrs. Walkup said the opinion of the association had been forwarded to the National Nursing Council for War Service, Inc., following a canvass of the state district associations.

Introduction of a bill by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) to induct registered nurses in the armed forces has focused attention on the proposed nurse draft. The bill would require registration of all qualified nurses between 18 and 45 years of age.

Stephen Foster's Life Will Be Reviewed At City Woman's Club

"The Life of Stephen Foster" will be reviewed by Mrs. T. R. Baker at a meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building.

BRITISH TANKS MOVE UP TO ATTACK IN BELGIUM



MANNED SHERMAN TANKS plow through snow and slush as they move up to help support the British infantry in their attack on the Nazi Ardennes salient. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

Relief Organization Installs Officers

The Samuel J. Kirkwood Women's Relief Corps No. 78 held an installation of officers Tuesday in the Community building installing the newly elected officers, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, president; Mrs. James Herring, senior vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Schilling, junior vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Shalla, chaplain; Mrs. Emil Ruppert, treasurer; Mrs. James Gwynne, conductor, and Mrs. William Stransky, guard.

GI JOE CHECKS GERMAN DEAD IN BASTOGNE



AN AMERICAN SOLDIER trudges across a snow-covered field in Bastogne, Belgium, to determine whether the prone Nazi is alive or dead. This was after Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces broke through the German ring that encircled the city. (International)

Patricia Travers, Young American Violinist, To Present First Concert in Series



Patricia Travers

When she was presented on the Ford hour with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Besides her concert activities, she has made one moving picture, "There's Magic in Music" for Paramount.

'Fisherman's Trawl' Methodist Center Plans Entertainment

A floor show, mixers, stunts folk dancing and refreshments will be highlights of the "Fisherman's Trawl" party at the Methodist student center Friday at 8 p. m.

The Villhauer's—Six Sons in Service

—See the World Six sons in the navy give Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Villhauer, 630 S. Johnson street, more than enough to worry about, but Mrs. Villhauer has found that there are compensations.

University Student's Worship Service To Be Published

Jean Anderson, A1 of Iowa City, niece of Maxwell Anderson, famous playwright, has written a free verse worship service, "The Untouched Free," which is to be published in one of the spring issues of Motive magazine, the national Methodist student movement periodical.

Newman Club To Sponsor Dance

Newman Nocturne annual winter dance sponsored by the Newman club of the university, will be Jan. 20, in the River room of the Iowa Union. A Newman club queen, chosen by club members, will be announced at the dance and Bob Horne and his university band will furnish music.

Local Deanery Head Greets New Bishop

Head of the Iowa City deanery, the Rt. Rev. M. A. O'Connell, has joined with Catholic leaders throughout the state to extend a welcome to the Most Rev. Ralph L. Hayes, who was installed as bishop of Davenport this morning in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Ornithologist to Give Illustrated Lecture On Wildlife Tonight

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill Jr., assistant professor of zoology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and ornithology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will give an illustrated lecture on "Wildlife in Action," for the Iowa Mountaineers club in the chemistry auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

New Members Chosen For Johnson County Social Welfare Board

Elmer E. Dewey, Stanley Beranek, J. E. Pechman, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and W. B. Packman have been chosen as members of the social welfare board for Johnson county for 1945.

Fire Damages Milk Truck

A sheet of hot flames which enveloped the hood of a Johnson County Creamery company truck yesterday afternoon was quickly brought under control by Iowa City firemen using chemical equipment. Damages to the truck were estimated at \$125.

County Collects Taxes Amounting to \$5,720

The total current taxes collected during the month of December, according to the Johnson county treasurer's monthly report, was \$5,720.75. The delinquent taxes amounted to \$1,066.05.

Pvt. Leon Reynolds' Death Confirmed

The death of Pvt. Leon Reynolds of Iowa City, has been verified by Colonel Weir in Washington, D. C., it was reported by his family last night. According to the report, he was killed in action in Germany Dec. 24.

Books to Be Collected For U. S. Prisoners

Books for the World Student Service fund to be sent to Americans in foreign prison camps are to be collected next week by members of the University Women's association war finance committee, in charge of the book drive on the SUU campus.

Luella Thorsland, Edward Bollhoefer Wed In Double Ring Service at Estherville

In a double ring service, Luella Thorsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thorsland of Gruver, became the bride of Edward J. Bollhoefer, son of Mrs. Faye Bollhoefer of Colfax, at 2 p. m. Dec. 29 in the Norwegian Lutheran church at Estherville. The Rev. L. A. Mathre officiated.

Service for Mrs. Slaby To Be This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Slaby, who died Tuesday, will be held at Beckman's Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, will be in charge. Burial will be at West Union cemetery.

Dean Dakin to Speak At Rotary Luncheon

Dean Allin W. Dakin, assistant to President Virgil Hancher, will speak on "Anaturk, Father of the Turks" at the weekly luncheon of Rotary club in Hotel Jefferson today. Dean Dakin lived for some time in Turkey.

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Cadets Bow to Irish Onslaught, 49-44

Boryla Leads Irish With 25

Holland, Ary, Klein Pace Seahawk Drive With Nine Apiece

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
With Vince Boryla and Billy Hassett leading the way, the Irish of Notre Dame defeated the Iowa Seahawks 49-44 in a hotly contested basketball game in the Iowa fieldhouse last night.

Scoring 25 points over the forty minute route Vince Boryla led the Irish attack, but he was ably assisted by Billy Hassett, the former Georgetown star, who sparked and set up most of Notre Dame's plays. It was this same Hassett who was missing when the Irish played here earlier this season.

Sluggest
The game was mired by a sluggish in the last five seconds. Tempers flared as both teams crowded on the floor. The last five seconds were played out a few minutes later with Hassett scoring on his technical foul to make the final score 49-44. Ary missed his try.

The first half was about even with both teams trading baskets. Boryla opened the scoring for the evening but the Cadets soon tied the game up on Ary's tip-in. It was an even first half but Notre Dame pulled away toward the end of the period with a beautiful long shot by Ratterman and a free throw by Boryla. The score at the intermission was 29-22 with the Irish leading.

Exciting Last Half
After the rest period the teams came back on the floor for what was the closest half yet seen in the fieldhouse this season. Both teams kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the session.

Jim Klein opened the crucial half with a field goal before it was five seconds old, but Notre Dame began to pull away with successive baskets by Boryla and Hassett, who sank one of his specialties from far out.

At the end of five minutes the score was 35-26 and it looked as if the game were going to the South Benders but the Seahawks had a different idea, as they sank five successive field goals, two by T. S. Ary, two by Poe Holland and one by Bob Baggott, making the score 38-35 with 10 minutes left. At this point the fans were on their feet most of the time as the feelings of all concerned rose.

Last Minute Scoring
After a Notre Dame time out, Lammers hit from far out for the Irish, but Weaver retaliated for the Seahawks, and, with four minutes left, the score was 42-39 in Notre Dame's favor. Holland again scored for the Cadets, but Boryla clicked with two minutes left and that, together with Hassett's free toss, put the game on ice for the South Benders. The last few minutes were taken up with aforementioned brawl.

It was a hotly contested ball game but the added experience of the Irish told the tale. Outstanding for the Seahawks in a losing cause were Ary and Holland.

Notre Dame	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dee, f	2	1	3	5
Ratterman, f	4	0	4	8
Sobek, f	0	0	1	0
Hames, f	0	0	0	0
Gordon, f	0	0	2	0
Boryla, c	10	5	3	25
Hassett, g	3	1	3	7
Gilhooley, g	0	0	2	0
Lammers, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	21	7	19	49

Seahawks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ary, f	3	3	1	9
Pugsley, f	2	1	2	5
Weaver, f	2	1	0	5
Samuel, f	1	2	0	4
Holland, c	3	3	3	9
Klein, g	4	1	1	9
Baggott, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	16	12	8	44

Robinson Wins

WASHINGTON (AP)—With heavyweight champion Joe Louis a ringside spectator, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Detroit, technically knocked out Bill Furrone, Philadelphia, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round welterweight bout last night.

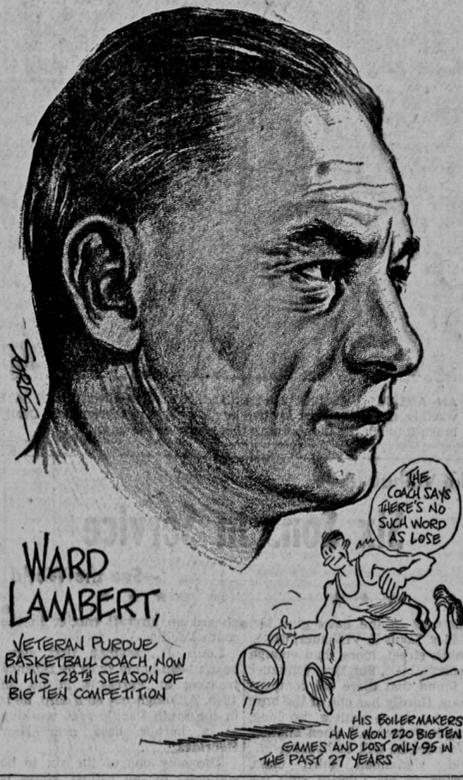
The rangy, catlike Robinson, weighing 148 pounds, never gave Furrone, 146, a chance.

WESLEYAN WINS

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Iowa Wesleyan established its lead early in the game and drove on to a 54-31 basketball victory over Penn college last night.

After 11 minutes of play Wesleyan was ahead 21 to 7. Their leading forward, Finney, and Jack Oxenreider, Penn center, tied for the scoring lead with 16 points each.

WIZARD OF PURDUE By Jack Sords



WARD LAMBERT, VETERAN PURDUE BASKETBALL COACH, NOW IN HIS 28th SEASON OF BIG TEN COMPETITION

'Pete' Peterson—

Track Hopeful

By Jake Tornquist

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
If you see track coach Bresnahan's eyes sparkling and a smile upon his face these days one of the reasons will be the presence of Wally Peterson. "Pete" as he is commonly called, will play a big part in Iowa plans for the coming season.

Peterson enrolled at the university this semester. He won two track letters at Davenport high. In his senior year, Davenport won the state outdoor and indoor meets and finished first in the high school division of the Drake relays. While at Davenport Peterson ran on the 110 and 220-yard relay team. The boy was also an exceptional hurdler and took firsts in all meets.

At Augustana

After finishing high school, Peterson enrolled at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill. Here he was the mainstay of a good track team. He was a member of the 110, 220 and 440-yard relay teams, and was also a better than average broad jumper, consistently hitting over 21 feet.

One of Pete's accomplishments while at "Augie" was running against Illinois' Buddy Young. When asked who won he merely smiled.

Enters Navy

After a year at Augustana had been completed, the navy claimed Peterson. He was in service for 11 months before being discharged. From the navy he went to Modesto junior college in California. He pulled a muscle in his leg in the second week of track practice and had no chance to show his wares.

After leaving Modesto, Pete came directly to Iowa. Here with the rest of Coach Bresnahan's hopefuls he will be pointing for a successful campaign.

University High Points for Monticello

University high's Blue Hawks, who will reach the midpoint in 13-game schedule tomorrow night when they meet Monticello here, have piled up an enviable record for themselves during the first part of the year.

After defeating Williamsburg in the season opener, the Rivermen lost a close game to Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, and since that defeat have captured four straight wins from strong opposition. The Blue Hawks have compiled a 37.8 scoring average while holding their various opponents to an average of 30 markers per game.

Kennedy Leads

Leading the locals' point barrage during the year have been Jack Kennedy, rangy center, with 72 points, and Steve Nusser, veteran forward, with 65 markers. Kennedy's average for the season is now 12 points per game, while Nusser has averaged approxi-

Little Hawks Rank Second In League

The Hawkle cagers of City high will be pitted against one of the strongest teams in the conference tomorrow night when they meet the Dubuque Rams, just named top team in the Northeast Iowa district in a poll of the sports editors of the Associated Press.

Ranking especially high in the opinion of the writers, Dubuque was listed in first place by five scribes for a total of an even 50 points.

Tied with Clinton and Davenport for top spot in the Mississippi Valley conference, the Rams have won seven out of eight games, losing only to Clinton, 30-25.

High Scorer

Loud noise in the Dubuque attack all season has been big Jim Kremer, pivotman, who has scored 106 points thus far to lead the conference in individual scoring.

In conference games played, the Dubuque basketweavers have won three and lost one, while Iowa City's Little Hawks have two victories and one defeat which puts them in second place behind the top three teams.

Mississippi Valley conference standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Clinton	3	1	.750
Davenport	3	1	.750
Dubuque	3	1	.750
Iowa City	2	1	.667
Wilson (C. R.)	2	2	.500
Roosevelt (C. R.)	1	2	.333
Franklin (C. R.)	1	4	.200
McKinley (C. R.)	1	4	.200

Last Week's Results:

Clinton 45; McKinley 31.
Dubuque 36; Davenport 27.
Iowa City 36; Franklin 25.
Wilson 33; Roosevelt 32.
Dubuque 35; Savanna, Ill., 33 (overtime).

losing only to the West Liberty Comets.

able Support

The remainder of the University high basketball schedule is as follows:
Jan. 12, Monticello, here.
Jan. 19, Anamosa, there.
Jan. 26, West Liberty, here.
Feb. 2, West Branch, here.
Feb. 9, Williamsburg, there.
Feb. 16, Mt. Vernon, here.
Feb. 23, West Branch, there.

St. Mary's After Basketball Victory Over Muscatine Five

The second game of a three-game out-of-town series will be undertaken by the Ramblers of St. Mary's when they travel to Muscatine to try for a repeat win over St. Mary's of Muscatine at 8 o'clock tonight.

Unsatisfied with his team's showing in the scoring column, Coach Francis Suplee of the Ramblers sent his charges through a long basket shooting drill last night in preparation for tonight's contest.

In the first meeting of the two schools this season, the Iowa City

On Board Ship—Hoop Sport

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—You can't very well say our troops are going overseas in dribbles, but you might say that, on one transport anyway, they are dribbling their way overseas: The game of basketball is going right along with them. On shipboard, no less.

This one vessel, anonymous at the moment, has built the sea-going game from a hap-hazard, slam-bang activity instituted solely for amusement and recreation into well organized leagues which include many first-grade players and which offer classy prizes for the different competitions.

Small Teams
It was inaugurated in December, 1943, when the troopship was plying the South Pacific. A court was laid out on deck, and because of the necessarily small dimensions the size of the teams was cut from five to four men.

A league immediately was formed among the 14 divisions on the ship, and, to give more members of the crew a chance to play, a junior league made up of less adept players then was organized. Soon a regular program came into being whereby one game in each league was played daily, with the remainder of the time devoted to pick-up games between teams of enlisted men.

Army Troops
It wasn't long before army troops carried as passengers were accorded periods on the court, and as many as 300 men a day took part in five-minute games. It soon became the policy to terminate each game with navy-army games, in which army enlisted men met the all-ship team of the sailor enlisted men, and the army officers met the ship officers.

After about eight months it was noted new faces were appearing on the court each day, and the game was taking on a "big-time" aspect. As fast as a player came into his own, he was graduated from the junior circuit to the "big league". Some of the better players now are men who started in the junior league.

All Weather
At last report, according to information received by Ned Irish, the Madison Square basketball impresario, approximately 7,680 troops, 450 members of the ship's company, and 500 army officers have made use of the court, playing in temperatures ranging from 110 to 42 degrees and in all kinds of weather.

The passenger-players have included many athletes familiar to cage fans, such as Johnny Kundla of Minnesota, Bert Abrams of St. John's and Steve Gondok of Syracuse.

There are 32 organized teams in the ship league now, with 20 officers and around 300 crewmen participating. Many of the men, we understand, would shine on any big-time college team.

Equipment
Equipment for the sport was requisitioned from naval supply depots and was supplemented by purchases ashore. Team uniforms, warm-up suits and other trimmings have helped to develop the big-time atmosphere.

As far as is known this ship is the only transport with such a complete set-up, but the smashing success of the game indicates the idea might be copied advantageously by other sea-going carriers. The boys really get a bounce out of it.

losing only to the West Liberty Comets.

able Support

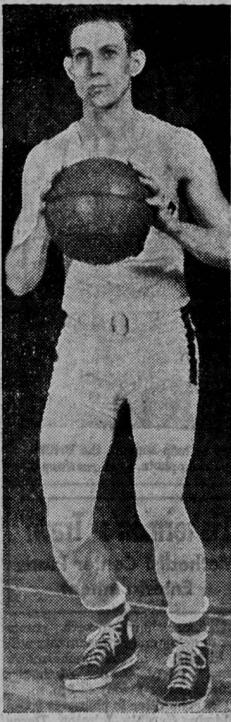
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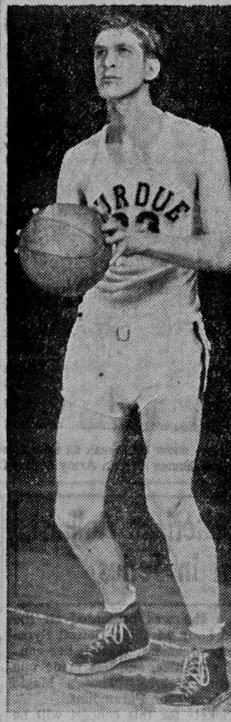
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Unsatisfied with his team's showing in the scoring column, Coach Francis Suplee of the Ramblers sent his charges through a long basket shooting drill last night in preparation for tonight's contest.

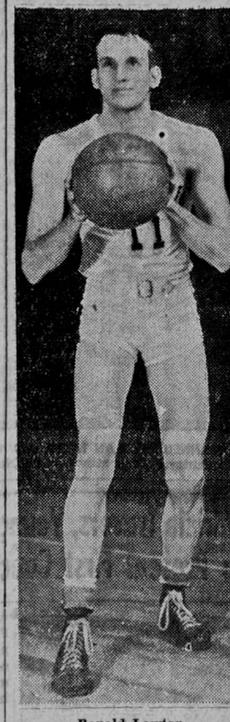
In the first meeting of the two schools this season, the Iowa City



Mywin Anderson, Purdue Forward



Dean Trump, Purdue Center



Ronald Lewton, Purdue Forward

Hawk Mat Squad Drilling for Badger Meet January 20

Although entries in three weight classes are not as yet determined, Coach "Mike" Howard is looking forward with optimism toward the wrestling match with Wisconsin at Madison, Jan. 20.

The mat squad is in good shape and unhampered by injuries, boasting a conference champion in Captain "Rummy" Macias.

Howard is confident that Macias can hold his own in the 136-class, although the diminutive leader holds his conference title in the 128-group.

Potter Seems Set
Kenneth Potter appears to have the 125-pound starting spot well in hand, although Macias will defend his title in the conference meet.

Heading the list of the 155-pounders is Virgil Counsel who, unlike many of the other wrestlers, has had the benefit of high school experience.

Jeys, who entered at the start of the second semester, will definitely start at 165, and Jim Woltz is assured of the 175 spot.

Heavyweight Undecided
Howard has not decided on men for the other weight classes, although he has several likely prospects in mind.

Robert Frank and Edwin Rein are the chief contenders for the 212-pound berth. Rein seems to have a slight edge, but has not been working out regularly. Frank, on the other hand, has been attending practice and stands a good chance of grabbing the position.

Rousch at 145
Although it is not definite, Gerald Rousch appears to be the best of the 145-pounders. John von Berg, the other candidate, is still fighting for the place and might get it.

Arthur Clark is the favorite among the heavyweights, but Robert Snyder, who played football last fall, has been working out and may make a strong bid for the starting slot.

Tryouts will be held next week to determine the lineup for the Wisconsin meet—one of the two dual meets this winter—and barring injuries, the Hawkeye matmen have good chances for success.

five soundly trounced the Muscatine boys 55-19 in a contest played on the Ramblers home floor. Without a doubt, the home team will go all out tonight in an effort to prevent the Ramblers from duplicating that margin of defeat.

Coach Suplee will probably start Tom Stahle and John O'Brien in the forecourt, Kenneth Kasper at center and Bart Toohy and Bill Suplee at the guard positions.

However, the Rambler mentor said yesterday there is a possibility of changing the lineup to include O'Brien at center and moving Chukalas into O'Brien's vacated forward spot in an effort to increase the team's offensive power. The loss of six-foot-two-inch Bill Hettrick, regular center, who is still suffering from the mumps has been keenly felt in the Marjan lineup.

Probable starters for Muscatine are Lewig and Vorwerk at the forward positions, Schneider at center and Fuller and Noll in at the

Cadet Boxers Open Drills

Working out daily at the Iowa Pre-Flight school are 16 cadets in preparation for the boxing season with the first scheduled match against Wisconsin Feb. 23.

Coaching Staff
Heading the coaching staff for the varsity boxers is Lieut. Dominic Napolitano, former boxing coach at Notre Dame. He is assisted by Lieut. Ben Becker, coach of the All-American squad in 1938; Lieut. Tom Slusser, coach at Virginia Tech for three seasons; and Lieut. Ray George, former Detroit Lions tackle.

The cadet regimentals, held periodically as an integral part of the pre-flight program, will be one of the major ways by which the boxing staff will be able to learn potentialities of squad members.

Most of the varsity candidates will participate in the inter-cadet matches. No date has been set for the regimentals but the events will probably be staged sometime during the last two weeks of this month.

Eight Match Schedule
An eight-match schedule has been planned by Coach Napolitano and a tentative squad has been selected with changes to be made as new cadets arrive here.

In the heavyweight class, the squad has two prospects of about equal skill thus far. They are Marvin Levy, 200-pounder from the Colorado School of Mines and George Blomquist who attended Southwestern university in Texas.

In the 175-pound division Richard Binger has the edge over Bill Shortt of Detroit. The most probable candidate in the 155-pound class is Archer Michael of Virginia along with Pasquel Hester.

The closest competition in the 145-pound division is between Conde Benoit, former student of Rice Institute and Willard Grant from the Montana School of Mines.

In the lighter divisions Bob Wilson, who attended U.C.L.A. and Gordon Neal are the best competitors at 135 pounds. The smallest class allowed by the cadet program, 127 pounds, has Wayne Gillette slightly superior to Bob Aldridge of Kansas.

A second match at Iowa City with Wisconsin has been scheduled with Wisconsin March 16. Six other dates on the card are open for matches.

High School Officials Hold Parley

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of 33 state high school associations will meet here today to discuss athletic and physical fitness problems affecting high school programs.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, will give the principal address to the delegates who are members of the National Federation of High School Athletic associations.

An expanded baseball program for high schools, in cooperation with major and minor organized baseball groups, is scheduled for discussion at the parley.

Maybe So



Something New Added
Irish Rate the Name
Nameless A re the Referees
OUTSIDE OF the fact that the Notre Dame team which licked the Seahawks last night featured a surprising number of Irishmen from a South Bend aggregation, the Indiana delegation certainly lived up to its nickname—Fighting Irish. This is not meant to be a pun in reference to the somewhat broken up "ten-round semi-final" between T. S. Ary (representing the Seahawks in this corner) and Billy Hassett (in the gold tights). What we refer to is the endless ability of Notre Dame to please a crowd, whether in New York or South Penwiper, Ark., by boxing or by basketball.

By this time it has probably got around that Billy Hassett, the most colorful of the South Benders, is a former All-American basketball player. It may be less well-known that he is the brother of Buddy Hassett, former first baseman of the New York Yankees. Billy comes from a sporting family, and we suspect that he probably took a good deal of joy from last night's festivities.

We were privileged to watch the younger Hassett in action when he played for Georgetown university in Madison Square Garden—at the time he was earning his honors—and you can take it from us, if you so desire, that the young man is every bit as good as he was at that time. All this despite a bum leg and a certain prouberance around the middle—or tummy. You will pardon us if we go on record at this time with the statement that we very much doubt if those in attendance last night have yet seen as good a ball player as Hassett in Iowa City this season—or that they will get to see anyone who can equal him before spring rolls around. The boy is a scientist in every sense of the word.

WE HOPE to find out shortly but, at this writing, are somewhat puzzled as to the anonymity of the officials at Hawkeye basketball games. Their names are hidden from the public eye which saves the program. Maybe it's a wrong idea but it seems to us that it would be just as easy to throw an egg at someone without a name as it would be to do so if you knew all his ancestors intimately. Kidding aside, the officials do their best.

The Pekin Court Gazette, China, was 640 years old when the first newspaper was printed in Europe in 1524.

ENGLERT TO-DAY
The year's most Glorious Romance!

Irene DUNNE - Charles BOYER
Together with CHARLES COBURN

Plus—Brones and Brands "Sport" Popeye "She Sick Sailor" Latest World News

STRAND 2 Big Hits
32c Starts NOW
Anytime 1:15 Ends Friday

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE
ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY

The OX-BOW INCIDENT starring HENRY FONDA

Gambler's Choice

Episcopal Churchmen To Meet at Parish For Election of Vestry

Election of vestry members will be held at the annual meeting of Trinity Episcopal church which will be held in the parish house today at 6 p. m.

The Altar guild committee of the women's auxiliary will serve a family supper preceding the meeting. Mrs. Horace M. Kornis is supper chairman.

The Rev. Frederick W. Putnam, rector, will preside over the meeting, and Prof. Vance M. Morton, clerk of the vestry, will record the proceedings.

Vestrymen whose terms have expired are Prof. Winfred T. and "Camptown" of Mr. Ginnis, junior w. Rimmerman w. M. F. Carpenter, parish treasurer. They are eligible for reelection.

Members of the vestry whose terms do not expire this year are President Virgil M. Hancher, William Cameron, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford, chairman, Prof. George W. Martin, Prof. Vance M. Morton and Senator LeRoy S. Mercer.

The rector and parish treasurer will give reports. Mrs. W. A. Anderson, president of St. Katherine's Women's guild-auxiliary, and Mrs. Jacob Cornog, treasurer, will report on women's activities for 1944.

Prof. W. A. Anderson, treasurer, will present the report of the church school fund, and Professor Crawford, chairman, will give the treasury report of the endowment fund.



BRITISH INFANTRY troops, shown above, move forward to launch an attack on the German positions on the north of Ardennes salient. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps photo.

Women to Compete In Indoor Sports

The three major teams of the women's physical education department will compete in basketball, table tennis and duck tennis this morning at 9 o'clock.

These teams are made up of women majoring in physical education. The three teams are the Sweet Sues, Flee Hawks and the Bluebells.

Local Nurse Sees Torpedo 'Near Miss' In Jap Raid on Sixth Army Installation

Landing in the Philippines at a time when the Japs were still carrying out raids on the Sixth Army installations was packed with more excitement for Second Lieut. Jean Consamus of Iowa City, than anything she had ever before seen.

Lieutenant Consamus, an army nurse, was aboard a ship which had just arrived in the harbor when a Jap plane came in toward the ship and loosed a torpedo. Lieutenant Consamus was standing on the deck when the torpedo was released. She saw it leave the belly of the plane and drop in the water headed toward the ship on which she was aboard.

After a few moments of apprehension, she saw the torpedo speed harmlessly by the stern of the ship.

Lieutenant Consamus is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and Mercy hospital. Prior to entering the army she was on the nursing staff of Grant hospital in Chicago. She entered the army in February, 1942, and received her training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. In the southwest Pacific since June, 1943, she has been caring for the sick and wounded members of the Sixth Army as they fought their way up from New Guinea into the Philippines.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Consamus, Melrose avenue. Robert Franklin Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Crumley, at the University of Iowa, has

completed training as a navy weather observer at the aerographer's school of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. He will report to San Diego, Calif., for assignment.

Lieut. Eugene P. O'Brien, U. S. N. R., of Iowa City, has returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific, where he served as a plane commander and pilot in the navy photo-reconnaissance unit.

Although the photographic squadrons were not expected to come back with enemy planes to their credit, the squadron to which Lieutenant O'Brien belonged met and shot down six Jap planes and damaged several others. The biggest day he had was Nov. 7, when he was assigned to photograph Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands.

Flying at 20,000 feet, his division was attacked by 10 enemy fighters. A running fight developed in which his plane shot down a Jap fighter.

Lieutenant O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Brien, 755 Oakland avenue.

Sergt. Richard L. Buckwalter, T/4, son of Mrs. Lee C. Buckwalter, 1731 East street, left last week for Ft. Belvoir, Va., after spending a Christmas leave in Iowa City.

A former engineering student at the University of Iowa, he is now receiving training in map photography.

'CAFE SOCIETY' ABOARD A BATTLE-BOUND U. S. LST



A JAM SESSION, complete with a "glamorous feminine vocalist," takes place as the Rhythm Rascals, made up of Seventh Army Air Force engineers, make with the music to entertain their buddies aboard an LST headed for new conquest in the Central Pacific. That lovely lady in revealing bra and a GI bath towel sarong is T-5 Clyde Bass of Cincinnati, O. Army Air Forces photo.

Special Program to Honor Negro Scientist

WSUI (910) CBS-WBEM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (750) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (4540)

WSUI will present a special program today at 7:45 p. m. in observance of Carver Week, Jan. 5-13, in memory of the death of the world famous Negro scientist, George Washington Carver. This observance is a project of the National Achievement clubs, inc.

Dr. Carver was born in slavery in 1864, his early youth in the south of post-Civil War days afforded him no formal education, but he gained the highest collegiate degree through his own intelligence and initiative. For 46 years he was director of agriculture at Tuskegee Institute where his scientific discoveries increased the income of the south many millions of dollars.

Information First Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, The Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune and Look magazine, will be interviewed by Edna Herbst, chairman of the central committee of Information First, and member of the WSUI staff, on the Information First program which will be heard over WSUI today at 8:15 p. m.

Food For All At 11:30 a. m. today WSUI will begin a new series of nine transcribed programs, "Food For All," in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Miss Melve Bakie, national nutrition director of the American Red Cross leads the factual nutrition discussions on each broadcast and Wallace Kaddery, head of the radio division of the United States Department of Agriculture is the program's master of ceremonies.

"Food For All" combines an introductory and informal discussion of nutrition problems with a story illustrating why food is so vitally important in the world today.

- 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 Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:15 Music Magic
- 9:30 Chester Bowles
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 Platter Chats
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Treasury Salute
- 11:15 Waltz Time
- 11:30 Food For All
- 11:45 Musical Interlude
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 You Can't Beat the Dutch
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 American Legion Auxiliary
- 2:15 Patriotic Airs
- 2:30 Radio Child Study Club
- 3:00 Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15 Information First
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Spanish Literature
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30 Sportstime
- 7:45 George Washington Carver
- 8:00 Boys' Town
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:00 Drama Hour

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 and the News (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT) News, Don Brown (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen Tracer (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) 7:00 Farm Ad Program (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Earl Godwin and the News (KXEL) 7:15 WMT Bandwagon (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore's Open House (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 7:45 Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore's Open House America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:00 Major Bowes (WMT) Bing Crosby (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL) 8:15 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Corliss Archer (WMT) Bob Burns (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:55 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 The First Line (WMT) Abbott and Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) 9:15 The First Line (WMT) Abbott and Costello (WHO) Fred Waring (KXEL) 9:30 Home Town Philosopher (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singler News (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) March of Time (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, Don Brown (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:20 Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Here's To Romance (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Norman Cordon Sings (KXEL) 10:45 Here's To Romance (WMT) Szath-Myri Presents (WHO) 10:55 War News (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pleisch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Wings over the Nation (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pleisch's Hour (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT Rooms for boys. Single and doubles \$10.00. 804 N. Dubuque. Phone 3583. FOR RENT—Single room, close in. Dial 7645. Comfortable double room, new bed, and single room on bus line. 910 Summit. Call 5692.

WANTED FOR CASH Trumpets, cornets, clarinets alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

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

WHERE TO BUY IT You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

HELP WANTED Student help at Tea Room, Dial 6791. Man Hatters. Fireman for fraternities on the west side. Pay, \$125 a month. Call 4167 between 8 and 10:30 p. m. Waiters at sorority. Dial 2947.

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

Business Opportunities DO YOU WANT A GOOD INCOME NOW from a Business of your own with a post-war future? I have such a Business and will be glad to tell you how to secure one like it. A car is my only investment. Write Walter Bridenstine, 1116 Franklin St., Iowa City, Iowa.

FINE Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6605 FURNITURE MOVING

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BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



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CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

OLD HOME TOWN



Richard Wilson to Speak This Afternoon at 4

Correspondent To Interpret Capital News

Political Reporter Has Confidence Of Public Officials



Richard Wilson

One of the topnotch correspondents in Washington, Des Moines Register newsman Richard Wilson will present an analysis and interpretation of the current news as he sees it from the nation's capital when he speaks for Information First this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber, of Old Capitol.

Students are urged to come to the senate chamber of Old Capitol before 4 p. m. for today's Information First lecture. Although extra chairs will be provided, the lecture series committee expects an overflow crowd.

Wilson has the confidence of leading public officials in the capital city. He has served as a political reporter accompanying Dewey, Landon, Willkie and Roosevelt at various times during political campaigns. On his trip to England and Africa in 1943, he acted as a war correspondent.

Born in Galesburg, Ill., the Register correspondent lived in Newton for several years and was graduated from high school there. He attended the University of Iowa before starting in as a police reporter on the Des Moines paper. Wilson became city editor before being sent to Washington in 1933.

One of the high points of his career as city editor was the time he and "Stuffy" Walters, then managing editor of the Register, now executive editor of Knight Newspapers, Inc., sent dynamite to Spencer at the time of the fire there.

Catherine Covert, J4 of Iowa City, will introduce the Washington correspondent this afternoon. He will be interviewed over WSUI at 3:15 p. m. by Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton. This evening he will attend a dinner meeting in Reich's Pine room with members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, and Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity for men, of which he is a member.

Hostesses for today's Information First meeting will be Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton; Betty Sil-

Longfellow P. T. A. To Hold Dads' Night Tonight at 7:30

Dads' Night will be the feature of the Longfellow P.T.A. meeting which is to be this evening at 7:30 at the school.

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will speak on the revision of the Iowa school code.

Fathers of fourth grade children will be in charge of refreshments. The committee will include Harold Reedquist, Norman Sage, Alva Oathout and M. E. Taylor.

George E. Petsel will be in charge of the program, and Donald Mallett will lead community singing.

Stitch and Chatter club
Mrs. C. O. Barnes, Rochester road, will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club at their meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of the club will bring sewing and the meeting will be social.

Nathaniel Fellows Chapter, D.A.R.
Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. L. K. Hurd, 1024 E. Market street. Lola Hughes will be assisting hostess. Prof. Elmer W. Hills will speak on "Recent Legislation Affecting Veterans." Reports on servicemen and women will be given by Mrs. W. H. Young and Mrs. Everett Williams.

Pilgrim Chapter of D.A.R.
Alice Blake will read a paper on "St. Duff's Day" at the meeting of the Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mary O. Coldren home. A board meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, Mrs. William Weber, Cora Richards, Mrs. F. W. Meardon, Mrs. H. J. Mayer, Mrs. Abbie Bickett, Mrs. Barbara O'Brien and Mrs. Philura Gifford.

Camp Jobs To Be Filled

A camp unit of the United States Employment Service has informed Helen Focht, assistant director of the office of student affairs, it will now receive applications for candidates to act as leaders at children's summer camps.

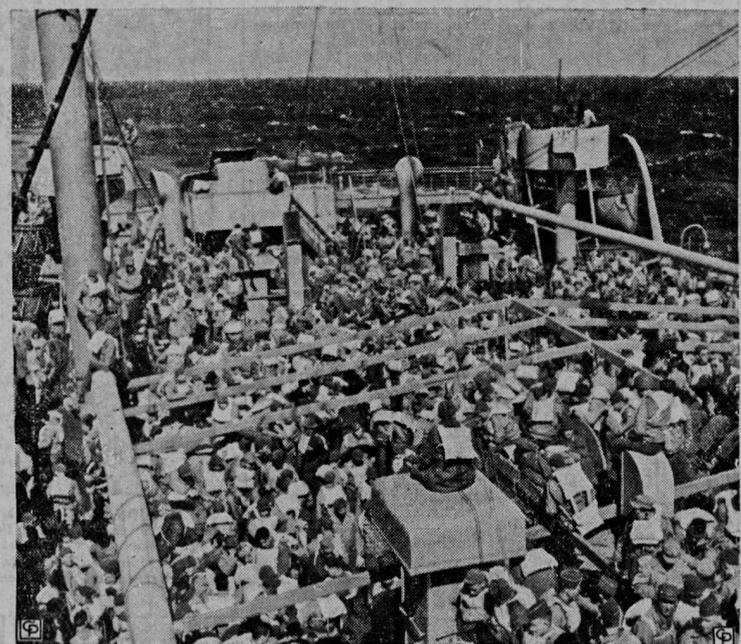
The camp unit supervisor states that "all candidates must have out-going personalities, the ability to get along well with others, genuine love for children and real interest in character-building work." Women candidates must be at least 18 years old.

The camp unit is located on the fourth floor at 44 E. 23rd street, New York, 10, N. Y. Applications for both men and women may be obtained in the office of student affairs.

verberg, C4 of Storm Lake; Martha Lou Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Marie McCalley, A3 of Waterloo; Phyllis Oltman, A1 of Oak Park, and Freda Mikulasek, A3 of Newton. Helen Kuttler, A3 of Dav- enport, is hostess chairman.

Save dabs of margarine and butter left on plates. Keep it in a covered container and use it for cooking.

FORMER LUXURY LINER CARRIES U. S. TROOPS TO BATTLE



DECK CHAIRS used to line the deck of this one-time luxury liner which is now a part of the fleet of the Army Transportation Corps which sails out of the New York Port of Embarkation. Photo above shows the liner, converted into a troopship, with GIs wearing lifebelts, crowded onto the ship which will take them to a battlefield. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Party to Feature— All Student Floorshow

A floor show at intermission featuring student talent has been scheduled by the newly organized social committee for "Winter Wonderland", first informal All-University party of the new year, Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Sam Campbell's orchestra will provide the music.

Included in the floor show entertainment will be "Skip" Hoyland, A1 of Oskaloosa, who will play piano boogie and sing "Embraceable You" and "Mood Indigo", accompanied by Ken Schneider, M1 of Des Moines. Schneider will then play a medley of three pieces, "I Cried For You", "It's A Crying Shame", and "Body and Soul". Following this Dean Darby, D3 of Des Moines, and Bill Miller, D3 of Charles City, will present a comedy act. A movie projector from the balcony will flash various winter snow scenes on the backdrop, em-

phasizing the party's theme of "Winter Wonderland."

Dressed in red ski sweaters, ski pants, boots and hats, Joan and Joyce Womelsdorf, both A1 of Freeport, Ill., will issue the dance programs at the door. The programs are light blue and white—with a sketch of a little girl peering around a snowman.

The social committee has contacted each housing unit on campus in an effort to urge students to support their university parties. The time for the party has been arranged for the convenience of those who wish to attend the basketball game Saturday evening. Tickets for the dance are on sale at Union desk.

Chairman of the party is Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City. Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; and Abigail Morrison, A3 of Onawa, compose the committee.

City Candidates To File Intentions

Candidates for office in the city election of March 26 must file their intention on or before Jan. 26, according to City Clerk George Dohrer.

The city primary is scheduled for Feb. 26. Election will be held one month later.

Officers to be filled in the election are those of mayor, two aldermen-at-large, one councilman from each ward, a police judge, city treasurer, city assessor and a park commissioner.

To prevent radiators from rusting, go over them occasionally with an oiled cloth.

Medical Missionary Describes Congo Life For Lions Club

"If a man takes good care of his sun helmet and pays attention to his mosquito net, food and water, he will have fairly good health in the tropics," according to Dr. Louis Jaggard.

Dr. Jaggard, who has been a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo, told members of Lions club yesterday noon about some of his experiences in Africa.

"We lived in the most choice spot of the whole continent, which was 15 miles south of the equator and 950 miles from the ocean," he explained. "Inside temperatures range from 70 to 95 degrees, and it is very damp."

"It can rain any day, but in June and July it will sometimes be two weeks between rains. I have known four inches of rain to fall in two hours in December." Describing the animal life, Dr. Jaggard said, "There are seven or eight kinds of antelope ranging from jack rabbit size to that of a water buck. A hippopotamus is occasionally seen in the river. Frequently a lone elephant is seen, but you seldom see four or five together."

Palmnut is a staple native food, according to Dr. Jaggard. The ordinary meat is chicken and goat. Oil is obtained from the palm husk, and the kernel is used for oleomargarine, he said.

"Rubber grows in vines in the forest, although there is not much of it," the speaker related. "Under the present government each native brings in his quota of rubber each year."

"Under King Leopold's government Belgian prisoners with light sentences were given their freedom if they would go to the Congo and serve as government officers. In order to obtain rubber, natives from one section were sent to another part of the country. This made trouble because there was no love between the various native tribes."

Dr. Jaggard told about rubber sentries sent out to obtain rubber. They were instructed to shoot a native to scare others into working. Each cartridge used had to be accounted for with a native's hand.

Newly Drawn Petit, Grand Juries to Serve

Court Term to Begin Feb. 5; Sheriff Calls Petit Jury Members

Names were drawn yesterday for 12 grand jury members and 75 petit jury members to serve in district court during 1945. Petit jurors appear when called by the sheriff, but grand jury members meet the first day of every court term. The February term begins Feb. 5.

The grand jurors are George Hunter, Scott township; Joe Posipki Sr., Monroe township; T. A. Kelley, second ward; John Kessler, Big Grove township; Albert J. Hogan, Clear Creek township; J. M. Zenisek, Cedar township; Joseph C. Coufal, Jefferson township; Earl Jacobs, Penn township; Charles Buline, Lincoln township; W. P. Ashton, Fremont township; T. G. Specht, Oxford township; and Gilbert Rarick, Pleasant Valley township.

The petit jurors are Edward Hora, 5th ward; George A. Herman Sr., 2nd ward; Jessie M. Crozier, Penn township; Alice M. Campion, Scott township; Eleanor Irwin, 2nd ward; Ira Glassman, 5th ward; Daisy Ruby, 1st ward; Edith Brown, Cedar township; Nannie Cochran, 4th ward; Edith Rapp, Oxford township; Louis A. Douglas, 5th ward; Amanda Skay, Scott township.

Leonard Serbousek, Jefferson township; Marguerite M. Evans, 5th ward; W. L. Finch, 5th ward; J. J. Zeithamel, 1st ward; Albert B. Lewis, 3rd ward; Thelma Floerchinger, Oxford township; Clara Foraker, 4th ward; Winifred Leoney, 1st ward; Vera M. Vandecar, 5th ward; Adolph Hotz, Scott township; Eldon Foy, 1st ward; Matt White, Clear Creek township; Phyllis Fitzpatrick, East Lucas township; Ethel I. Edwards, 4th ward.

Ldyia Krall, East Lucas township; I. L. Hedges, 2nd ward; Louis Becicka, Madison township; Joe Bohac, Scott township; Ruth P. Freyder, 2nd ward; Grace W. Jeans, 2nd ward; H. A. Morse, 5th ward; H. C. Schneberger, 1st ward; Fred Wade, 5th ward; J. S. Bell, Fremont township; Mary Sue Watson, 1st ward; Clarence Poula, Jefferson township; Ray W. Amrine, 3rd ward; Mary Hale, Monroe township; Jacke Scheetz, Oxford township; Lloyd Magruder, Fremont township; Mabel G. Burger, 3rd ward; Francis Beecher, 1st ward; Carrie Womer, Pleasant Valley township; Stella Pudil, Jefferson township; Virgil Beese, Cedar township; Elsie Figg, 5th ward; Ed Rouner, Lincoln township; Joseph J. Hora, Scott township.

William Slavata, East Lucas township; Joe Krelik, Scott township; Mary L. Hogan, 4th ward; Mabel Tomlinson, 1st ward; Frank H. Hervet, 4th ward; Dan W. Schrock, Washington township; Francis W. Sueppel, 1st ward; Ida Dwyer, Scott township; Mrs. Joe Brock, Big Grove township; Edith Maher, West Lucas township; Theodore Nolte, 5th ward; Glen Snider, Sharon township; Delbert Miller, Sharon township; Sarah Edwards, 1st ward; Fred Bendull, Madison township.

Ed Eckrich, Union township; Joe Kadera, Graham township; Arthur Petru, Liberty township; Irene Wakefield, 1st ward.

Six University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Marriages

Word has been received of the recent marriages of six graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Haltz-Kolp
Roberta Haltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haltz of Sioux City, became the bride of Ens. Berton A. Kolp, son of Maj. and Mrs. John D. Kolp of Manson, Dec. 27 in the Grace Methodist church in Sioux City.

The bride, a graduate of East high school in Sioux City, attended the University of Iowa. Ensign Kolp attended Morning-side college in Sioux City and also studied at Berea college in Kentucky. He recently returned from sea duty.

McKee-Cockshoot
In a double ring ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Christmas eve, Mary Elizabeth McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly McKee of Conesville, became the bride of Morton Jay Cockshoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cockshoot of Wilton. The marriage took place in the Grace Evangelical and Reformed church with the Rev. Roger Crabtree, pastor of the Methodist church of Wilton, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Columbus Junction high school and attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon for two years where she took a prominent part in Little Theater work. She is now teaching in the Wilton schools.

Mr. Cockshoot is a graduate of Wilton high school and the University of Iowa and completed one year in the college of law at the university. He is now employed at the International Harvester Farm-all plant in Rock Island, Ill. The couple is now at home in Wilton.

Harlow-Bangs
Before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, Elizabeth Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Harlow of Auburndale, Mass., became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) John Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bangs of Fairfield,

Dec. 16, in the Congregational church of Auburndale.

The bride was graduated from Newton high school in Newton and is a senior at Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Fairfield high school, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He has served overseas as turret officer on a heavy cruiser and will now report to Philadelphia.

Hidding-Burns
Word has been received of the marriage of Mary R. Hidding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hidding of Cresco to Maj. Thomas D. Burns of Tierra Amarilla, N. Mex., Dec. 1 in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, by Archbishop Pettini, primate of the Indies.

Mrs. Burns is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and had been in the state department for the past two and one-half years, serving in Washington, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and more recently in Ciudad Trujillo.

Major Burns is a graduate of Georgetown university, Georgetown, S. C., with a year of post-graduate work at Colorado university in Boulder. He is military attaché to the Dominican government.

Zentmire-Smith
In a candlelight ceremony, Barbara Zentmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Zentmire of Marengo became the bride of Lieut. Wayne F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith of Marengo, at 8 p. m., Dec. 27. The Rev. George E. Steele performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from high school in Marengo and attended the University of Iowa. Before her marriage, she was employed in Cedar Rapids. Lieutenant Smith was also graduated from Marengo high school and attended the University of

Enrollment Increases Over 1943-44 Figures

About 2,400 Women Enroll, Approaching All-Time High Mark

The enrollment of campus students at the University of Iowa is on the up-trend for the second semester enrollment, as yet incomplete, totals about 3,500.

Registrar Harry G. Barnes said Wednesday that this is an increase of about 500 over the figure for the second semester of 1943-44 and to date only slightly less than the first semester mark of 1944-45 which was 3,688.

About 2,400 of the students are women, close to the all-time record for women students here, and 1,100 are men. All are civilians except a limited number of medical and dental trainees in the army or navy and they are taking regular civilian courses.

More veterans of World War II are present than ever before. The total is 229 and additions are being made to this roster almost daily.

Iowa. Before entering the service, he was employed in Baltimore, Md., and he is stationed at Langley field, Va.

Montgomery-Whitacre
LaVerne Montgomery of Burlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Montgomery of Muscatine, became the bride of Harold Whitacre of Muscatine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitacre of Burlington, in the parsonage of First Christian church at Burlington Dec. 24.

Mrs. Whitacre was graduated from Monmouth, Ill., high school and has been employed at Gem City Products in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Edward Oldis Becomes Pocahontas

Mrs. Edward Oldis was installed as Pocahontas at a meeting of Iowa council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, last night in Woodman hall. The installing officer was Mrs. Emma Miller, deputy great Pocahontas, who was assisted by Mrs. William Kindle, senior past chief.

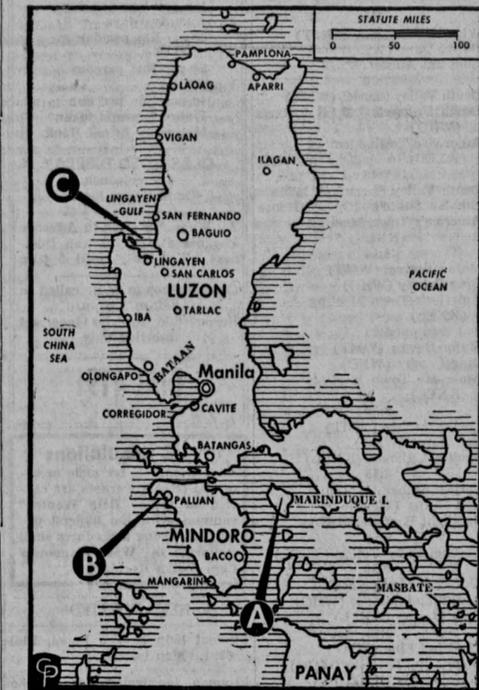
Other officers installed were Mrs. John Holdt, Winona; Mrs. William Kindle, Powhattan; Mrs. Mamie Albrecht, profites; Mrs. Ernest Thomas, keeper of the wampum; Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of records; Mrs. Harry Horst, collector of wampum; Mrs. Jack Myers, guard of the wigwam, and Mrs. Charles Schreiber, guard of the forest.

Mrs. George White was installed as trustee; Mrs. O. L. Rees, first scout; Mrs. Arie Duros, second scout; Mrs. William Varner, first warrior; Mrs. Alfred Jensen, second warrior; Dorothy Rogers, third warriors and Mrs. Pearl Mann, fourth warrior.

Mrs. Fred Kessler was installed as captain; Mrs. George Coen, musician; Mrs. Harry Horst, press correspondent; Mrs. Leo Moore, first runner; Mrs. Charles Anixau, second runner; Mrs. William Reardon, first counsellor, and Mrs. Eva Fay, second counsellor.

The flower committee was in charge of Mrs. T. J. Parker. After the installation service, a social hour was held.

BIG PUSH ON IN PHILIPPINES



BY LAND, SEA AND AIR the Yanks are dealing blows to the Japs in the Philippines with the big push to the shores of Luzon island—and with it Bataan, Corregidor and Manila—under way, according to Jap reports. Luzon was pounded from the air at the same time the Yanks landed on Marinduque (A). Another landing was made at Paluan (B). Mindoro island, Jap reports state a big naval battle is going on in Lingayen gulf (C), where they say more than 450 U. S. transports are streaming toward Luzon. (International)

TRAVEL BY Bee Line BUS. Call Agent for Schedule and Details. UNION BUS DEPOT 2552. Bee Line Transit, Inc.

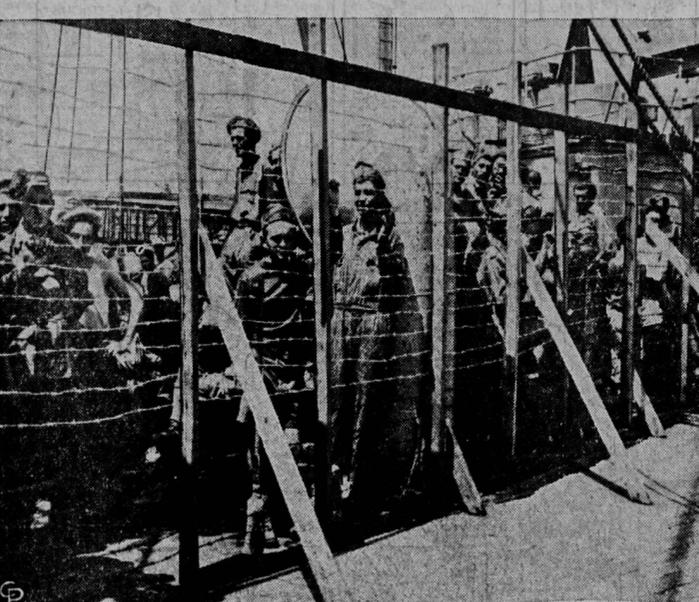
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

WAR BONDS in Action



Supported by War Bond dollars, this diver of the U.S. Engineer port construction and engineer group is going down to the bottom of the harbor at an unidentified port in France to clear it for landings by supply ships.

PRISONERS ARRIVE AT BOSTON EMBARKATION PORT



TAKEN ABOARD an Army transport, this scene shows prisoners of war behind stockades on their arrival at a Boston port of embarkation. This is one of the first pictures released by the war department of the arrival of prisoners of war in the United States since lifting of restrictions on photographs of embarkation and staging areas. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)