

# Rescue Workers Find 4 More Bodies

## Byrnes Returns From Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes flew back from Moscow yesterday and a short time later he was closeted with President Truman aboard the presidential yacht giving him a full report on the foreign ministers conference.

Byrnes also will explain the Moscow conference to the people, the White House said, in a broadcast at 9 p. m. central standard time tonight over the National Broadcasting company network.

The two leaders discussed the broadcast in the two hours they spent alone on the Yacht Williamsburg on which Mr. Truman is cruising and preparing two speeches of his own.

Byrnes flew down from Wash-

ington to Quantico, Va., where the yacht was anchored. He arrived about 4 p. m. and remained for dinner with the president and his party. He was flying back to the capital. The yacht was to remain there the rest of the night. At 6 p. m. the weather was clear and cold.

Earlier, the secretary had indicated he would defer seeing the chief executive until today. State department officials were unable to say whether he had changed his plans or whether the president, eager for first-hand information on what went on in Moscow, had summoned him.

Before taking off for Quantico Byrnes authorized announcement that the next meeting of the Big

Three foreign ministers would be held here.

Michael McDermott, state department press officer, relayed word to reporters that no date had been set but that the Russian and British foreign secretaries had agreed in Moscow to come to Washington next.

Under an agreement reached at Yalta among the late President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Stalin and former Prime Minister Churchill, quarterly meetings of the foreign ministers were projected. If that schedule were followed, the Washington get-together would start around mid-March.

However, the three foreign ministers probably will see one an-

other at the first meeting of the United Nations assembly in London next month.

The Williamsburg anchored Friday night off Mount Vernon, Va., and yesterday the White House said it was encountering cold, rainy weather. But in his cabin, the president worked in comfort on a radio address to the people on his legislative program, set for next Thursday night, and on a "state of the union" message for congress after it reconvenes Jan. 14.

Byrnes made a radio speech last October after another foreign ministers conference in London. Then he had little to report in the way of accomplishments.

## BYRNES ARRIVES HOME FROM MOSCOW



SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES F. BYRNES (center) talks with the Earl of Halifax, (left) British ambassador to the United States, and from his plane at National Airport in Washington yesterday on his return from the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference in Moscow. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## Miners Found Near Scene Of Explosion

### Discovery of Men Dims Hopes of Finding Remaining 17 Alive

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Weary rescue workers late last night found four more bodies of the miners entombed by an unexplained explosion in the coal mine near here.

The bodies, burned and mangled, were located near the spot the blast struck hardest, the rescue squads reported.

Discovery of the dead men between 10 and 11 p. m. (CST) last night dimmed rescuers' hopes of finding alive any more of the remaining 17 or more trapped men.

Directors of the rescue operation prepared to send in additional crews. They said they would not bring out the four bodies immediately.

**Battle Flames**  
Crews, which saved eight of the miners trapped in Kentucky Straight Creek Coal mine Wednesday, battled flames, fumes and fatigue in their endeavors to reach the remaining men.

A. D. Sisk, director of the rescue operations at the entrance of the blasted mine, said the work, halted once yesterday by a fierce fire, was being carried on under terrible conditions.

Nine miners were found still living after being sealed in by the original explosion and a series of serious fires but the 53-hour ordeal was too much for one of them who died before he could be brought to the surface. The body of a tenth was found early yesterday, burned almost beyond identification.

**No Hope for Remainder**  
Twenty-one or more men still are unaccounted for but hope for their rescue alive dimmed considerably about mid-morning when the new fire—the 24th major blaze to hinder the life-saving efforts—drove even the fire-fighters from the main tunnel of the mine for a time.

All actual rescue work was halted as the flames and dangerous fumes caused what mine bosses called "a bad situation." The volunteers had to retreat and finally return to the surface. Appeals were made for more rescue workers to relieve the weary volunteers and for more fire-fighting equipment. Then the battle against the latest blazing barrier was resumed.

Albert Bennett, 64, veteran Pineville miner, was the man who died before he could be brought out of the pit.

Only one of the eight survivors was reported in a serious condition at the hospital where all were taken.

As calls went out yesterday for more rescue workers, Secretary George Ward of the Harlan County Coal Operators association said many experienced miners were hesitant to volunteer because there is no provision to protect their families in case of accident.

**Blast Kills Woman**  
FLINT, Mich. (AP)—One woman was killed and at least four other persons injured late yesterday afternoon as an explosion and fire damaged a combination restaurant-gasoline station on United States Highway 23, two miles south of here.

State police said they believed only five persons were in the building when the blast occurred but planned to search the ruins.

**General Brann Dies**  
VIENNA, Sunday (AP)—Major Gen. Donald W. Brann, deputy commander of United States forces in Austria, was killed yesterday in the Tyrol when he fell over a cliff while hunting, Gen. Mark W. Clark announced yesterday.

The statement struck out bitterly at Mexico, but in the main it appeared to have been directed at a recent move initiated by the French, seeking simultaneous rupture of relations with the Franco regime by the United States, Britain and France.

Defending Spain's role in the war, the statement said its sympathies with the United States was shown by a rupture of relations with Japan.

**British Troops Disarm Indonesian Police**  
BATAVIA, Java (AP)—British troops in a series of swift, synchronized raids rounded up and disarmed all Indonesian police in Batavia yesterday, disbanded the force, and informed its members the step was taken because some police actively cooperated with "lawless elements."

At the same time British troops throughout strife-torn western Java occupied public utilities and searched native compounds for arms, against minor opposition. Telephone exchanges and police stations in Batavia were occupied without incident, but sniper fire opposed the occupation of the power station at Buitenzorg.

A new police force took over in the capital, made up of British, Dutch and Indonesian personnel. British military police, including Indians, were made responsible for the overall city area; Dutch police for protested areas, and such Indonesian police as were retained, for the Indonesian quarter.

**Rollin Perkins Elected Officer in Association Of Law Schools**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Seavey of Cambridge, Mass., of the Harvard law school, yesterday was named president-elect of the Association of American Law Schools. He will succeed Marton L. Person of the University of Cincinnati who was installed as president yesterday.

Other officers were Bernard Gavit, Bloomington, Ind., of the University of Indiana, secretary, and Page Keaton, Austin, Tex., of the University of Texas, and Rollin Perkins, Iowa City, of the University of Iowa, members of the executive committee.

**30 Dead in Wreck**  
PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Investigation disclosed yesterday that at least 30 persons were killed and 35 others injured in the plunge of an overloaded bus into a deep gorge 40 miles south of here Friday.

Among the known dead are 21 men, seven women and two babies, one three and the other six months old.

## U. S. to Convey Nationalists Into Manchuria

### General Wedemeyer To Increase American Forces in China

SHANGHAI (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said yesterday the United States would help four Chinese national troops into Manchuria and would have to increase American forces in China by possibly 4,000 men.

The commander of United States forces in China did not specify whether ships or planes would be used, telling a press conference that details still were "under consideration."

**Supervise Debarcation**  
Wedemeyer declared, however, that American troops would go along with central government forces to supervise debarcation, handle supply problems and give other aid in line with America's broadened China policy.

This meant, Wedemeyer continued, that the army personnel would have to be built up to 12,000 to 15,000 men even though it would require bringing in 3,000 to 4,000 more troops from the States or elsewhere.

These would be in addition to the estimated 50,000 marines now guarding a number of ports, cities and railroads in north China along the route to Manchuria.

**Troops Hold Port**  
National troops already hold one southern Manchuria port for seaborne landings (Huludao), and last were reported at the outskirts of another, Yingkow, to the southeast.

The Chinese-appointed mayor of Mukden—Manchuria's greatest city—had begun taking over the administration there in the name of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Both official Chungking and Communist quarters meanwhile approved the Moscow accords as they applied to questions involving China.

An official government statement in Chungking declared that "we are in complete agreement with the three-power Moscow communique."

## General Silent On Big 3 Meet

TOYKO, Sunday (AP)—General MacArthur and his headquarters are maintaining silence on the creation of a four-power council to run Japan.

His spokesman said today there is no comment of any kind.

The spokesman who generally will obtain comment from headquarters or speak for the general himself, said he was not at liberty to comment on the developments of the Moscow conference of the Big Three foreign ministers.

There was no reason to believe that MacArthur had changed his mind since Dec. 21 when he stated: "I am here to serve and not to hinder or obstruct American government. It is my full purpose to see the thing through. The question of Russian participation in the occupation is a matter for other decision than my own."

## Officers Find Will— Prove Hitler's Death

NUERNBERG (AP)—Adolf Hitler's marriage contract with Eva Braun, and his private will declaring "myself and my wife choose death to escape the disgrace of being forced to resign or surrender" have been found, United States Third army headquarters announced last night.

These two original documents and Hitler's original "political testament," which designated a new cabinet to carry on the war, all were dated April 29, 1945—three days before triumphant Red army troops conquered flaming Berlin and overran the Reichschancellery.

Simultaneously, British counterintelligence officers announced the arrest of the man to whom the documents had been entrusted—Friedrich Wilhelm Paustian, identified as adjutant to Hitler's missing deputy, Martin Bormann.

Hitler, in what he described as "my private will," expressed the desire that he and Eva be cremated "immediately, at the place I have done the greatest part of my works during the 12 years of service to my people."

He referred, apparently, to the Reichschancellery, where he is believed to have spent his last hours.

The marriage contract showed the marriage was performed April 29, with Walter Wagner, Berlin city councillor, officiating. After listing the names of the principals and witnesses, the contract said:

"The persons mentioned under one and two state they are of pure Aryan descent and that they are not infected with inheritable diseases which could exclude them from marriage. Considering the war situation and the special circumstances, they apply for marriage under special wartime laws.

"They also ask to accept an oral publication of the banns and to disregard all legal delays."

This political will, to which headquarters said he "scrawled a contracted and feeble signature," named Germans he described as "honorable men as members of a new cabinet to continue the war with all means."

To direct the already hopelessly lost war, Hitler designated Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz as president and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as chancellor.

## 'Tough Trip' Across Nation Says Veteran

BAINBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—"It was a tough trip," a tired sailor yesterday told a Bainbridge naval training center public relations official to whom he described a tedious troop train journey of 240 navy veterans from the west coast.

Aviation Radio Technician First Class Albert Hicks, of Farson, N. C., was quoted by the public relations office that "the troop train commanders did everything to see that the cars were serviced, but the railroad men kept saying they would do it at the next station."

"The last time water was put on was Waterloo, from there to Chicago, a period of over 25 hours, no service was received. It was a tough trip, particularly for the fellows back from the South Pacific who were not used to all this cold and snow."

Another veteran, John Patrick Hunter, of Richmond, W. Va., was quoted by the public relations office that he had not acted as spokesman for complaining sailors, but he described the trip as "rugged." Lack of water in coaches, use of wooden cars and frequent side-tracking had been reported previously.

A two-hour delay of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Thursday night—when previous accounts said several seamen refused to reboard the train until conditions were remedied—was because the interstate commerce commission would not permit the Pennsylvania railroad to operate wooden coaches over its lines, the public relations officer said Hunter informed him.

"The men left the coaches and returned when the new coaches were put on," Hunter was quoted. "All the men were perfect gentlemen."

## Still Cloudy, Slightly Colder Here Today

This weather has everybody fooled as to just exactly what has happened or is likely to happen next. Even the elements themselves seem to be waiting to see what will happen.

Anyway, the mercury in Iowa City yesterday climbed to above freezing for the first time in several weeks. The high was 34, the low was only 27 and at midnight this morning it was still 32.

Our guess, and it is a guess, is that it will be cloudy here today with slightly colder temperatures.

## Navy Releases Quonset Huts

### \$56,000,000 in Building Materials Put on Sale To Ease Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy moved yesterday to provide some relief for the housing shortage by declaring surplus \$56,000,000 worth of building materials and 5,000 Quonset huts located at four depots in the United States.

If used as barracks, the huts could house 70,000 persons. If converted to two-family dwellings, they could accommodate 10,000 families. Many never have been erected.

The building material includes nails, pipe, plumbing and electrical supplies. In addition, nearly 55,000,000 board feet of lumber will have been declared as surplus at naval establishments in the United States in the two months ending Dec. 31.

The surplus announced yesterday is located as follows:

At Port Hueneme, Calif., \$18,000,000 in building materials and 1,248 Quonset huts; at Tacoma, Wash., \$12,000,000 in building materials and 1,540 Quonset huts; at Davisville, R. I., \$18,000,000 in building materials and 2,012 Quonset huts; and at Gulfport, Miss., \$10,000,000 in building materials and 200 Quonset huts.

The navy said the Port Hueneme depot had been selected by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the disposal agency for building materials, as the first station in the United States at which spot clean-up sales of all types of surplus building materials would be made. Disposal teams from the RFC, working with naval personnel, will make the actual sales.

## Spanish Government Charges Communists With 'Defamation'

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish government charged yesterday that Communists were responsible for a "campaign of defamation" against Spain, and, in a bitterly worded statement, announced that the nation was ready to isolate itself from "whoever maintains such an impaired concept of international relations between peoples."

It said attempts were being made "to throw over the reputation of our fatherland the unpopularity of a black legend."

The 800-word statement was issued after a long cabinet meeting presided over by Generalissimo Francisco Franco himself, and was considered a reply to the projected meeting of the United States, Great Britain and France for re-examination of relations with Franco's Spain.

"Spain does not accept the role frequently attributed to it of being a lightning rod to draw off internal storms of countries," the statement said. "Spain considers that campaigns of this sort injure the sovereign rights of independent peoples and establishes regrettable precedents for relations among them which may come to the point of counteracting the pacific intentions which generally are being put forward for the stability and peace of the world."

The statement struck out bitterly at Mexico, but in the main it appeared to have been directed at a recent move initiated by the French, seeking simultaneous rupture of relations with the Franco regime by the United States, Britain and France.

Defending Spain's role in the war, the statement said its sympathies with the United States was shown by a rupture of relations with Japan.

## MAKE WAY FOR MICHAEL



HUGH MICHAEL EDENSBURN JR., nearly 3, enjoys the liveliest Christmas he has ever known. A "blue baby" he has just returned to his home in Waterloo from John Hopkins hospital where he underwent a delicate operation to increase the flow of blood to his lungs and a chance for a normal life span. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## GM Claims Demands Endanger System of Free Enterprise

General Motors corporation last night declared it had withdrawn from the government's fact-finding hearing because GM refused "to subscribe to the death of the American system of competitive enterprise."

Walter Reuther, CIO-United Automobile Workers vice-president, replied in a statement that GM must negotiate a wage increase based on its ability to pay or face "a winter of industrial war that may spread to all of American industry."

The GM statement, issued by Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan and President C. E. Wilson, said the firm would not "participate voluntarily in what stands out crystal clear at the end of the road—a regimented economy."

Reuther, declaring the company statement a "rehash" of its position he said it had expressed after withdrawing from fact-finding proceedings Friday, asserted his union's 175,000 GM employees were ready to continue striking indefinitely in support of their 30 percent wage increase demand. Reuther said the union would not accept less than a 30 percent increase "except and to the extent that the economic fact may show that GM cannot pay that increase without increasing prices to consumers."

In Washington, the GM fact-finding board completed its public hearings last night and promised a report to the president "as near to next Thursday as is humanly possible."

Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison, before the meeting ended introduced a commerce department report saying that the automobile industry could absorb increases up to 15 percent.

UAW spokesmen testified at the closing session regarding GM's profits and ability to pay the union's wage increase demand.

In Cleveland Pennsylvania and the Central Greyhound Lines met with their striking AFL union and federal conciliators in an attempt to end the two-month old strike of bus drivers and station attendants.

Meantime the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company and the Libbey-Owens Ford Glass company, already strikebound, were confronted with another threat of a walkout. The AFL Window Glass Cutters filed a petition with the national labor relations board for a strike vote.

In Washington, the national labor relations board, agency designated by congress to conduct strike votes, announced it was suspending that activity because of lack of funds.

Editorials:

Is It Freedom for All, Or Just for the Whites?

On June 10, 1942, German troops and tanks entered the little town of Lidice, Czechoslovakia. They shot all male adults and placed the women and children in concentration camps. All buildings were razed, and the town of 483 population was no more.

The world recoiled in horror. This reprisal for the assassination of Reinhardt Heydrich had surpassed all of the Nazis' atrocities.

And the world pledged that such an act would never occur again. Three and a half years later the men responsible for many Nazi atrocities had been sentenced to death by an Allied court. The "higher-ups" were on trial for their lives, and the hangman's noose was tightening as the evidence mounted against them for their infamous deeds.

And three and a half years later, on Dec. 13, 1945, as the world prepared to celebrate its first peacetime Christmas in many years, British Sherman tanks and mobile 25-pounder guns pulled up outside a small Bavaria village.

Punjab soldiers drew up before the settlement. British guns opened fire. The Indian soldiers rushed in and touched their flaming torches to 1,000 homes. The town of several thousands population was no more.

Yet the world slept as peacefully as ever that night. The reprisal for the slaying of 22 British troops in the Japanese insurrection surpassed Lidice many times over, but the world cared little.

The world cared only that the just and freedom-loving Allies had conquered the unjust and dictatorial Axis. The world was again free!

Just? . . . that only white men can not be killed but yellow men can be? Democratic? . . . that only white men, and not yellow men, may escape bondage?

It appears that the Japanese are on the low side of an immovable scales of justice.

And it appears that the white man, who may want justice and freedom but only for himself, is not being very smart.

A tipoff to our lack of adroitness might well be found in this report by Newsweek:

"A Newsweek correspondent captured by the Japs in Shanghai at the beginning of the war and released last summer recently turned in a detailed account of his experiences. One of the most interesting occurred just before the Japanese surrender. He was summoned for interrogation. Instead of the usual brutal treatment, the Japs politely questioned him on a whole series of topics. One of the questioners asked him what mistakes he thought they had made in the war. He told them he thought they had taken the worst possible course by antagonizing both the western powers and China. The Japanese examiner smiled: 'In 10 years you will see. The Chinese will be with us next time.'"

If that is true, the Japs probably also can count on the other Asiatic peoples, including the Javanese.

The Newsweek reported went on: "On Dec. 8, near Tientsin, three Chinese suddenly bobbed up in the path of an American marine on a horseback ride. Without explanation, they raised guns and fired point-blank. The American escaped only by jumping into a canal. Shortly before that, one marine was killed and one wounded while hunting near the village of Anshan. Marines shelled the village in retaliation."

The Asiatics, who hear the words of freedom but see only the acts of oppression, have no other recourse. They must fight and bleed the white man until they are free.

The only answer is a strong United Nations organization with a world court to which the oppressed can appeal for their rights. The alternative might be a race war in which the fanaticism of millions might lead them to death.

Pilot Lights of the Apocalypse

A Playlet Inspired by the Atomic Age—Or Perhaps a Prophecy

Of What Awaits a World That Can Not Prevent War

Time: Some years after all the industrialized nations have mastered the production and use of atomic power.

The curtain rises to disclose the operations room of the western defense command, somewhere in the San Francisco area and a hundred feet underground. Two sergeants (right) are tending a row of teletype machines that connect the room with the world's principal cities. Two others (rear) sit before a sort of telephone switchboard with key switches, lights, and labels representing the world's major cities. Behind them stands a captain. At a large desk (center) sit a brigadier general and two colonels, all reading teletype messages. The wall (left) has a sturdy barred door, a world map, and a framed motto: "Remember Pearl Harbor."

(A bell rings.) Enters a four star general, a major and two civilians, one of them the president of the United States. The military men spring to attention.

General: Carry on. (The men relax. The general leads the two civilians over to the brigadier and the colonels.) Mr. President, this is General Anderson, watch officer in charge of the operations room; Colonel Sparks and Colonel Peabody, deputy watch officers on duty.

The President: Glad to meet you (They shake hands.)

General: Now Mr. President, this is the nerve center of our counter-attack organization for the western area. The teletype machines you see over there (pointing) are on radio circuits that connect us with our people in all the principal cities of the world, and with the other continental defense commands. The stations, and their statuses, are marked on the map. (He gestures toward the map.) We've just come from the defense center, where the radar plots are kept and the guns and the fighters controlled. That's defense. But this is counterattack.

The President (moving with the general toward the telephone switchboard against the back wall): Defense and counterattack, eh? Why keep them separate?

General: Well, the defense has to move quickly, or it's no good at all. They don't have time to think. But counterattack—well, counterattack has to move quickly, too. But we want them to have time to decide what they need to do. You can't tell just from the direction of an attack who launched it. An attack might be staged entirely by mines planted inside our borders, so there wouldn't be any direction connected with it. And then again, we have pretty good information that some other countries besides us have got bombs up above the stratosphere 800 miles above the earth, going round us in orbits like little moons. We put up 2,000 and we can see about 5,400 on our radar. Any time, somebody can call down that odd 3,400 by radio and send them wherever they want. There's no telling from trajectory which nation controls those bombs. What this all means is that the data these fellows here have to go on is mainly political. Radar doesn't do them any good. What they need is intelligence, and that's what comes in all the time, as completed and up to date as we can get it, on the teletypes. In the defense center you saw scientists and technicians. The officers here are political scientists.

The President: General, you haven't told me what all these gadgets are for. (He waves toward the switchboard.)

General: No, sir, I haven't. This is our counterattack control board. You see that every station is marked with the name of a city. And every station has three pilot lights—red, yellow, and green.

The President: All the green ones are on.

General: That's right, sir. We have unattended radio transmitters, each with three spares, in stations in every city covered on this board. If one of the transmitters goes on the blink, a spare is automatically switched on. But if all four transmitters in the signal are destroyed, well, we lose the signal from that station. When that happens the green light goes out and the yellow light comes on.

The President: How about the red light?

General: That comes on instead of the yellow when all our stations in the whole city go off the air. Yellow means partial destruction—red means substantially complete destruction.

The President: And green means peace.

General: Yes, sir. But this isn't just a monitoring board. You see this key here?

The President: Yes.

General: That sets off our mines. We have them planted in a great many cities, and the radio control circuit can be unlocked from here.

The President: Is the whole world mined now?

General: Well, no. We haven't bothered much with Asia. And some countries are so hard to get into that coverage is spotty. Our schedule calls for completion of mine installations in two more years. But we have another card to play. You remember I told you about the satellite bombs—the ones that are circling around, 800 miles up?

The President: Yes.

General: Well, this other key here will bring down on the city shown on the marker—we are looking at Calcutta—one of those satellite bombs every time it is pressed.

The President: Is one of those bombs earmarked for each particular city?

General: No sir. The bomb that happens to be in the most favorable location at the time this key is pressed is the one brought down. It might be any one of the whole 2,000.

The President: This is all very impressive, I must say. Are the other defense commands equipped the same way?

General: Yes, sir. As a matter of fact, to guard against accidents, each defense com-

mand has two complete operations rooms like this, either one of which can take full control if the other is destroyed.

The President: We've kept ahead in the armaments race. Nobody would dare attack us when we're set up like this. Thank you, gentlemen. I've enjoyed very much seeing your installation. Keep on your toes. We're all depending on you. (President and general go out.)

Brigadier: Well, that's that. The Old Man gave him a good story; I couldn't have done better myself.

Colonel Sparks (still in the clouds): He is depending on us. I'm glad I was born an American. We've got the know-how. I'm glad I'm on the side that's ahead in the race.

Colonel Peabody (disgusted): Sparks, you talk like a damn high school kid. For this job, you're supposed to have some good sense and detachment. (Just then, there is a dull rumble. The floor and the walls of the room shake, and a couple of sizable chunks of concrete fall out of the ceiling. The lights go out, except for the green ones on the control board. Emergency lights, dimmer than the regular ones, come on at once. All the men are on their feet.)

Brigadier: Good God! What was that? Peabody, get on the phone to headquarters. Sparks, get out the red line messages for the last 24 hours. Captain, anything from the defense center?

A Radar Scientist Turned Playwright

Louis N. Ridenour, author of the playlet reproduced here from Fortune magazine, is a professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania who helped develop radar weapons during the war. Dr. Ridenour in writing this playlet has tried to put into the form of a grim drama the sober conclusions to which he feels driven by knowledge of physics, weapons and human behavior. His moral: We should do all that decently can be done to avoid an atomic-armaments race.

Captain: My line to them seems to be out, sir.

Brigadier: What have you got for status? Anybody showing yellow or red?

Captain: San Francisco is red, sir.

Colonel Sparks (ruffling wildly through teletype messages): Oh, Jesus. This must be it. San Francisco! (Screaming) San Francisco gone!

Brigadier: Shut up, Sparks. Take it easy. (To Peabody) Can't you get headquarters?

Colonel Peabody: The line is dead. I can't get reserve operations, either. Maybe this is the real thing.

Colonel Sparks (still half hysterical): We better do something. Remember what it says in the book: Counter-attack must take action before the enemy's destruction of our centers is complete.

Brigadier: First we need an enemy. Who's got the highest negative rating in the latest state department digest?

Colonel Peabody (who has quietly taken the messages from in front of Sparks): Denmark, sir. But it's well below the danger point. All we've got is this (reading) Copenhagen. Widespread disapproval of Williams fountain, statutory group presented for king Denmark by United States, being shown by people Copenhagen. Fountain being pelted vegetables by hoodlum groups three occasions . . . and so on. Nothing there, I'd say.

Colonel Sparks: Nothing there; San Francisco's in ruins, you damn fool, and we're sitting here like three warts on a pickle. All that over a lousy set of statues. I say let 'em have it.

Brigadier (to Peabody): Is that the hottest you've got?

Colonel Peabody: Yes, sir. I don't think it could have been Denmark. Though that sculptor, Williams, does live in San Francisco.

Brigadier: We better wait and see sure. Captain, how are your lines now?

Colonel Sparks (with rising hysteria): What have we got this stuff for if we don't use it? My God, didn't you hear what the president said? He's depending on us; they're all depending on us. If you haven't got the guts, I have. (Before he can be stopped, he rushes to the control board and shoves a sergeant to the floor. Peabody is after Sparks in a flash. He pulls him around and knocks him to the floor. Sparks' head hits hard and he lies still.)

Colonel Peabody: General, he did it! Copenhagen shows red!

Sergeant (at a teletype): Sir, here's a message from the defense center. They've got their line working again. (He tears it off and brings it to the brigadier.)

Captain: Stockholm's gone red, sir.

Colonel Peabody: Sure. The Danes thought it was the Swedes. That export duties row.

Brigadier: And the Swedes have got two hot arguments on their hands. They'll take the British, too, just to be sure. The British soak the Russians, and then we're next. (He reads the message he has been holding and drops into a chair.) My God! Peabody, that was an earthquake. Epicenter right smack in San Francisco.

Captain: London's gone red, sir. And Edinburgh and Manchester and Nottingham and—

It's a pity the security council didn't have Colonel Peabody: Dark ages, here I come. time to consider all this.

Brigadier: Peabody, you're beginning to sound a little like Sparks. Come to think of it, there was nothing wrong with him but too much patriotism and too little sense. Captain, we probably can't pull this out of the fire but we've got to try. Send a message

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICE must be at The Daily Iowan by 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.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 1 8 p. m. Basketball: St. Louis university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 7 8 a. m. Classes resumed 8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

Reading rooms, Macbride hall and Library annex; Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1 - 5 p. m., Dec. 22, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 24 and 25, libraries closed; Dec. 26-28, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m. Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.; Dec. 31, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 1, libraries closed; Jan. 2-4, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M., 1-5 p. m.; Jan. 5, 8:30 a. m. - 12 M.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation between 1 and 6 p. m. Dec. 20, and should be returned by 12 M., Jan. 7, 1946.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students graduating at the February commencement may order announcements at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by noon, Jan. 12. Announcements are six cents each and cash should accompany order.

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Iowa Mountaineers will hold a skating party Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30. Meet at Melrose Lake at 3 p. m. In case of warm weather and no ice, meet at the engineering building for a hike. In either case, supper will be provided, so please register by calling Mary Tremaine, 5849.

MARY TREMAINE Leader

LANGUAGE ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN GERMAN

A language achievement test in German (spoken or reading) will be given Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Students who are ready and willing to take this test should report to the head of the German department (room 104 Schaeffer hall) not later than Wednesday, Jan. 18. For particulars (rooms, etc.) see announcement board of the German department.

ERIC FUNKE Head of the German Department

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE FEBRUARY CONVOCATION

Note the following: 1. Copy for the doctoral program is due in the graduate office on Dec. 21. 2. These are due for checking in the graduate office on Jan. 11. For doctoral candidates, the abstract and \$25 publication deposit are due also on this date. 3. These must be finally deposited at the graduate office at least 24 hours before convocation.

CARL E. SEASHORE Dean, the Graduate College

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST

Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 8, Schaeffer hall, by 5 p. m. Monday, Jan. 21. Students interested in discussing manuscripts are invited to arrange a conference.

FRANKLIN H. KNOWE

1945 in Review

SEPTEMBER—End of War Made Official

OCTOBER—Detroit Wins World Series

SEPTEMBER

The peace that was to be dictated in the White House came to Japan on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay. "Forever Amber" was published in London, where the "Evening Standard" reviewer said: "I gave up on page 272, by which time Amber had reached her eighth man." The American flag went up on Wake island; Wainwright took the surrender of Yamashita's remnant army in the Philippines.

The hay fever was terrible. Congress reconvened. The Chiangs were reunited after 14 months apart. Quisling wept. Harry Hopkins got the DSM. The Russians beat the Americans in a radio chess tournament. The senate voted for a Pearl Harbor inquiry and President Truman said, in effect, O.K. The word "war" came off United States savings bonds and cheese rationing ended.

For the first time in six years or more no war communique was issued anywhere in the world. Berlin's remaining 400 Jews celebrated Rosh Hashanah. The United States gave Fritz Kuhn a ticket back to Germany, although he had not asked for one. The army cancelled its cigarette orders. Quisling received the death sentence. A "plaster" Madonna and Child at Vassar turned out to be a valuable French original 500 years old. Tojo tried suicide. General Pershing turned 86. It was not Hirohito's white one, but Admiral Halsey rode a horse in Tokyo. Third-quarter income tax payments came due.

The government allowed John Hartford an income tax deduction of \$196,000 lost in a \$200,000 loan to Elliott Roosevelt. Shirley Temple was on her honeymoon about the time it became World War II; officially, by presidential approval. The London session of the council of foreign ministers drew morosely to a close. A major in the United States army changed his name to Harrison; it had been Adolf Hitler. Henry Ford II, 28, became president of the company. Hirohito called on MacArthur and found him in. Clocks were turned back an hour in the United States there were 1,800,000 idle in labor disputes.

OCTOBER

At his own treason trial Pierre Laval was ordered from court. Eleven thousand one hundred and forty-five Canadians were AWOL. As the Globetrotter flew around the world in 150 hours Indonesian Nationals were taking over a few cities. Airplanes went on sale in New York department stores. General Patton became head of the 15th army, which has no tanks. Color pictures were televised successfully. A Jersey City draft board accepted six veterans' invitation to dinner; the draft men had C and K ratings, the ex-GI's had spaghetti and steaks.

The D.A.R. refused to let Hazel Scott play the piano in Constitution hall. The Detroit Tigers won the World Series; Notre Dame used 50 men beating Dartmouth 34 to 0. Laval was shot. Admiral Halsey's team, which had also won a world's series, came home. In the Pacific men with few points were replacing women with many. Stettinius, with gallstone trouble, flew home from London and there was a hunger march in Tokyo. Control of Montgomery Ward passed from the army back to the company.

A wife beater in Maryland and a housebreaker in Colorado were lashed for punishment. The Georgia Ku Klux Klan, "fighting communism," burned a cross. Organized baseball got its first Negro player, shortstop Jack Roosevelt Robinson, Montreal of the International league. Russia signed the United Nations charter, making it effective. A German invented a device to turn rubble into building bricks, and Quisling was shot.

Both houses agreed to cut 1946 taxes \$5,920,000. Football attendance was up 17.1 percent over October of 1944. The British fought the Indonesians on Java; civil war was spreading in north China. President Medina of Venezuela was revolutionized out, and President Vargas of Brazil resigned. Shoe rationing ended.

on all circuits. (The captain sits down at a teletype keyboard.)

Captain: Ready, sir.

Brigadier: To all stations: Urge immediate world-wide broadcast this message: Destruction Copenhagen 1910 through this date initiated by this station through grievous error. Attacks made since based on idea destruction Copenhagen was act of war, which it was not repeat not. Urge attacks be

stopped until situation can be clarified. There is no repeat to war. End.

Colonel Peabody (who has been watching the board): The hell there isn't. New York's gone red, and Chicago, and . . . (The red rocks, the lights go out. With a deafening rumble, the roof caves in.)

(Curtain)

About Industry's Books

Industry's contention that to open its books to fact-finding board would mean revealing operational secrets is scarcely logical. Industry already opens its books many times yearly to outsiders—to the same type of men who would examine the books for the government.

Presumably the facts that the fact-finding board wanted would be obtained in this fashion: A certified public accountant would examine the books, taking from them those figures, and only those figures, which the board wanted. Then the figures would be presented to the board confidentially.

Only the data necessary to support conclusions pertinent to the dispute would be presented. And even that data which is presented to the board need not reach the eyes of the company's competitors.

Nor would it be the first time industry has opened its books to government. Especially during the war, industry dealt with representatives of a dozen government agencies, all empowered to look at the records and all pledged to a restricted use of what they found.

Certified public accountants, of course, are not new in industry's experiences. And the accountants have long lived by a creed which bound them to secrecy.

It is logical, too, that the fact-finding boards should have access to industry's books. The public wants these labor-industry disputes settled on the basis of facts, and certainly the fact-finding boards would be only a sham if they could not obtain the information they needed.

For a Free Press

General MacArthur has a praiseworthy suggestion for the extension of freedom of the press. He would have all our treaties include a reciprocal agreement guaranteeing each country freedom of access to the news and freedom of communications.

He makes a declaration in line with the thought of Jefferson and Webster and other great leaders of our earlier history when he says: "There can be no greater guarantee of a peaceful world than an international free press."

A world free press is a goal worth striving for, but whoever attempts it will encounter difficulties he has not anticipated.

Even in this country, an experience not unknown to editors is to find the representatives of some group—professional, manufacturing, business, banking, labor, even the churches—heartily support a free press but add their own reservations about what ought to be printed if the item affects them.

And, to come clean about it, there are sections of the press in America which interpret "freedom" as freedom to misrepresent, to state selected facts and omit others, to build up false impressions.

Yet, despite these restrictions, a free press has meant much to a free America. And we in America have long been convinced that it would mean much to a free and peaceful world. It is worth working for.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John A. Stichnoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1945

Covering The Capital

WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert J. Corbett, Bellevue, Pa., Republican, has started something that has attracted attention of other congressmen and is bound to spread—taking a public opinion poll in his district.

Representative Corbett got the idea when he started totaling his unsolicited mail on peacetime universal military service. He found that it was about 25-to-1 opposed to it. The national polls had the country in favor of it. The congressman got to thinking. Was he being set up, or did his constituents really feel that way about it?

The congressman sat down and wrote a form questionnaire. He included eight other questions, each carefully worded so that it wouldn't be leading or give any hint how Representative Corbett felt about the subject. (I don't know yet how the congressman feels about any of them.)

He feels pretty good about the results of the poll.

More than 2,500 answers have come in, and Representative Corbett is deep in the heart of percentages—some mighty interesting ones to a man who is dedicated to carrying out the wishes of his voters.

For example, 66 percent of those answering have declared in favor of a year of military training for 18-year-olds in peacetime. Only 34 percent said "no"—a far different picture than the congressman could get from his 25-to-1 opposition in unsolicited letters.

One batch of queries was sent to young men under 18 in school—the boys who will be affected if training is voted—and found not quite so much enthusiasm, but still 54 percent in favor of it.

On that score and on several others, the Democrats and Republicans apparently feel just about alike.

The other bi-partisan opinions were for abolishing the federal oleomargarine tax, favored by 86 percent; limiting the President to two terms in office, favored by 88 percent; and exemption of income tax on incomes of 1,500 or less favored by 71 percent.

On three other controversial matters, the Democrats and Republicans split just about along party lines, Corbett said. One was on raising unemployment compensation to \$25 for 26 weeks. The Democrats were 71 percent in favor; the Republicans 70 percent opposed.

Although word of the Corbett poll has just begun to get around, several congressmen have asked his office to outline the methods used in the sampling.

The voyage of the steamship Savannah in 1817 from the United States to England marked the first time that mail had traveled by steam power instead of sails.

Paper became available to the western world in the eighth century and the Chinese are credited with using it 1,000 years before that.

Limestone is the most widely used of all rocks because of the great variety and importance of its industrial uses, and because of its widespread occurrence.

The new plastic chewing gum has Junior excited. It appears to be indestructible and should last forever—or until teacher causes its irrevocable disposal.

Although the sap of the maples contains sugar, it is the sugar maple that is tapped commercially and forms the basis of the maple syrup and sugar industry.

### Surplus Dried Blood Plasma to Be Given To Red Cross for Civilian Medical Use

Dried blood plasma, declared surplus by the army and navy, will be transferred to the American Red Cross for use in civilian medical practice.

This word was received yesterday by the Johnson county Red Cross chapter from H. F. Keisker, manager of the midwestern area of the American Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

The Red Cross report said that because of an earlier cessation of hostilities than was reasonably to be expected in both the European and Pacific theaters, there is now on hand a quantity of dried plasma which is in excess of the needs of the army and navy during the anticipated life of the plasma, five years from the date of processing.

**More Than Billion Surplus**  
According to army and navy estimates, the available surplus amounts to approximately one and a quarter million packages at the present time.

Large quantities of blood which were donated by the American people to the Red Cross and were prepared as dried plasma for the armed forces. This plasma was proclaimed transferrable to the Red Cross by a congressional law if declared surplus by the army and navy.

It was consequently agreed that any surplus should be returned to the American people who had made these supplies of plasma possible for use in veterans hospitals and in civilian medical practice.

**Area Office to Be Warehouse**  
It was announced that the Red Cross area office in St. Louis will serve as a warehouse storage space and will furnish plasma to any state department of health within the midwestern area which,

### VFW to Sponsor New Year's Dance

Local ex-servicemen and their friends have been invited to a New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the LeRoy E. Weekes post No. 3949 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their clubrooms, 208 1/2 E. College street.

The party will start at 9 o'clock Monday night.

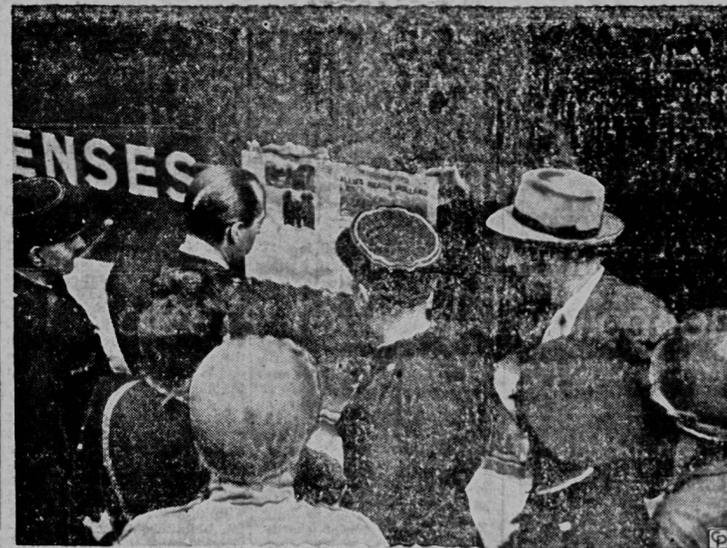
after consultation with the area medical director and representatives of the state medical society and state hospital association, has prepared a plan satisfactory to the American Red Cross for the distribution of the plasma within its state for use in civilian medical practice.

Replacement of supplies of plasma will be made from time to time upon requisitions by the state department of health, it being understood, however, that the total amount held in storage by a state department of health will at no time exceed an estimated six months' supply.

**Plasma to Vets' Hospitals**  
Arrangements have been made to provide plasma for former servicemen and women in veterans' hospitals. There will be shipped to the veterans administration the quantity of plasma which it has been estimated as being sufficient to meet its needs during the five-year life of dried plasma.

This plan for the distribution of the surplus plasma has been concurred in by the Association and Territorial Health Officers, the American Medical association and the American Hospital association.

## GI Papers to End Publication



THE STARS AND STRIPES—Parisians, United States GI's and French soldiers gather to read first issue which appeared in Paris almost 25 years to the day after the newspaper's World War I predecessor was born.

By RALPH L. GUYETTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As our civilian population grows, swollen daily by returning veterans, the need for military newspapers and magazines becomes less. And so, along with their GI readers, army publications such as The Stars and Stripes and Yank—the army weekly will soon be honorably discharged.

These papers have done much for the morale of the American soldier. In his muddy German fox-hole or lonely Aleutian outpost, as he settled down for a few moments of relaxation, the army paper somehow brought a bit of home into his weary existence.

It reminded him of his pipe and slippers, his family and friends. For just a few minutes he forgot about war and killing, and he was happy.

For days after, he could argue with his buddies about what he'd read. It gave him something to talk about and for a while, at least, it took his mind away from the sordid business of war.

**Yank Was Popular**  
Yank—the army weekly, to be discontinued with its Dec. 28 issue, only came out once every seven days but was particularly agreeable to the heart of the GI. For it was his paper.

Edited and written by enlisted men for enlisted men, it was the voice of the lowly GI. In it he expressed his own thoughts, ideas and opinions.

If he had a particular gripe, real or fancied, he wrote to Yank and Yank helped him tell the world about it. They published it for him. If there was some question in his mind about army regulations or the GI bill of rights, he asked Yank about it and in its next issue the magazine answered his query.

**Uncensored Voice**  
The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt felt that with the GI's personal stake in the war—his home, his family and relatives, his school and church, his free speech and free press—he should have a voice in its perpetration—an uncensored voice. And that's exactly what the GI got in Yank—the army weekly.

Twice during its career Yank was recognized for its accomplishments as a soldier's magazine. On Nov. 27, 1943, the Saturday Review of Literature announced its award to Yank for its distinguished service to American letters recommending the publication for a Pulitzer prize.

On May 21, 1945, Yank received the Town Hall award in recognition of distinguished service in the field of education and information on public affairs for the armed forces.

Many of Yank's finest feature stories were published by this newspaper, for the benefit of its readers, through arrangement with the Central Press Association.

The Stars and Stripes on the other hand is a daily newspaper, set up and edited much the same as a civilian paper with its sport page, editorial page, etc.

**Stars and Stripes' Debut**  
It first appeared during this war as a weekly in London in April of 1942. It became a daily in Novem-



YANK—THE ARMY WEEKLY—On a Pacific isle Pvt. John Hunt of Bend, Ore., and Pvt. Wallace Peters, Belmont, N. C. read favorite magazine.

ber of the same year and its publication has since spread to all parts of the world, each American-occupied locality having its own particular edition of The Stars and Stripes.

The purpose of the publication is to provide the soldier overseas with a daily newspaper devoted to his news interests and his literary appeal.

While the paper is not run entirely by enlisted personnel as was Yank, it nevertheless uses GI talent quite freely. In fact, at one time last summer three ETO editions were operating under the supervision of PFC's. Generally, however, the policy is to have officers as managing editors.

With The Stars and Stripes its biggest problem has been circulation. Daily distribution over hundreds of miles was no cinch. But somehow, as is the army way, it was accomplished.

Over western Europe, though difficult, the task was done by means of a truck system. But in an area as big and as wet as the Pacific, distribution was a different story. Here, trucks could not get any farther than a pier or an airport. And as ships are too slow for daily papers, the circulation for the most part had to be handled by air.

When the various existing editions of The Stars and Stripes will cease publishing is impossible to say. That will depend largely upon the rate of decrease in troop populations.

Presumably the German and Japanese editions will go on for a long time yet, continuing to better the morale of our overseas men—helping in their own fashion to win the occupational peace and at the same time attempting to keep our GI's well informed and for brief moments at least—well entertained.

### W. D. Morton Dies Of Injuries Received In Virginia Hotel Fire

William Delmar Morton, fireman first class U.S.N.R., died of injuries received when fire destroyed the Victoria hotel in Norfolk, Va., according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Morton, 538 S. Gilbert street.

Funeral services will be conducted at Beckman's tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. A. W. Straub of Tipton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland.

Military services for the 20-year-old navy man will be conducted by members of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion under the direction of Fred V. Johnson, commander.

Fireman Morton is reported to have jumped from a fifth story window of the hotel to escape the flames. He died Tuesday in the Norfolk navy hospital.

**Judge Evans Orders Payment of Notes**  
The plaintiffs in two actions involving nonpayment of promissory notes have won suits in district court in orders handed down by Judge Harold D. Evans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powers were ordered to pay \$241.54 on a promissory note given to Dr. William Rohrbacher for medical services in 1937. Dr. Rohrbacher's attorney is Emil G. Trotter.

Allene W. Arn was ordered to pay \$569.04 plus interest to Harry Abbott on an unpaid note. Abbott was represented by A. O. Leff.

### BRITAIN HONORS SECRET WORKERS



COL. CLIFTON BROWN, speaker of the House of Commons, is shown here addressing the members of the Westminster Munitions unit in London, composed of officials and members of parliament staffs who were engaged in England's top secret work in the vaults below the House of Parliament building, for the past three years. Now that the war has ended and their work finished, the unit gathered to hear the speaker bid them farewell and congratulate them on their work before the unit closed down. Among the unit's achievements were secret instruments for submarines.

### Panamanian Students Discuss U. S. College Work at Conference

The inter-American conference was inaugurated yesterday with the representatives from Panama discussing their college work and North American ways of doing things.

A dance was held last night at St. Mary's school.

There will be a 2 o'clock meeting this afternoon at which representatives of the university and the community will speak on the influence of Latin-American students.

The speakers will be Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs; Robert Caponigri, English instructor, and Mrs. Karl Leib, a member of the Pan-American league.

Jack White, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the main speaker at a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Jefferson tonight. Fernando Tapia, a junior in the medical school, will also speak.

At 10 o'clock Monday, student committees will meet to discuss public health, education, agriculture and commerce.

### Eileen Brust Granted Divorce Yesterday

In a decree handed down in district court late Friday, Judge Harold D. Evans granted a divorce to Eileen Brust from William Z. Brust.

The couple were married in Salina, Kan., Aug. 15, 1944 and lived together for a short time. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

**Mary McNamer Files Suit for Divorce**

Mary McNamer filed suit for divorce from Bert McNamer in district court yesterday. They were married in Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 3, 1945, and were separated Dec. 19.

McNamer is charged with cruel and inhuman treatment. Jack C. White is the attorney for the plaintiff.

**C. Alberhasky Fined**  
Cecil Alberhasky, 831 Third avenue, was fined \$4.50 in police court yesterday for failing to stop at a stop sign.

One-third of all the people in Ulster live in Belfast.

### Martha Kempf Weds V. Justice Yesterday In Evening Service

In the Little Chapel of the Congregational church, Martha Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emra Kempf of Parnell, became the bride of Vryl Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justice, 1106 Muscatine avenue, last night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. James E. Waery read the vows of the single ring service. Mrs. Gerald Buxton, organist, presented nuptial selections.

Attending the bride as maid of honor of Myrtle Gosnell of Iowa City, and serving as best man was Richard Vandenberg, also of Iowa City. Wayne Kempf of Parnell, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride was attired in a dress-maker suit of gold wool, designed with an Eisenhower jacket. Her accessories were black, and her shoulder corsage was of Talisman roses.

The maid of honor wore an aqua wool suit, complemented with black accessories. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride has been employed by Sears Roebuck company, and plans to continue working. Mr. Justice is an electrician. The couple will reside in Iowa City.

### Bad Weather Blamed For Two Accidents

Slippery streets and poor visibility were partly responsible for two accidents in the city recently, one Friday afternoon and the other yesterday morning. Only property damage to cars was suffered in the accidents, according to police reports.

Cars driven by Pauline S. Bears, 1124 Dill street, and Mrs. M. L. Albertson, 626 Oakland avenue, collided at Woolf avenue and Newton road Friday afternoon. Both drivers reported damages of \$30 each to their cars.

A car driven by Clarence J. Englert, 531 S. Summit street, and a Yellow cab driven by Frank H. Pierce, 317 S. Capitol street, were involved in an accident at Johnson and Washington streets yesterday morning.

The right rear fender and door of Englert's car and the front of the cab were damaged. Englert estimated his damages at \$30 and the damages to the cab were placed at \$50.

**M. Konke Permitted To Remodel Residence**

Minnie Konke was given permission to remodel the residence at 528 N. Gilbert street into a four-apartment dwelling by the city board of adjustment yesterday morning.

No objectors appeared at the hearing.

### Six Former SUJ Students, Graduates Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements

Announcement has been made of the recent weddings of four former students and graduates of the University of Iowa and of the engagements of two graduates.

**Fraher-Gerstenberger**  
In a setting of Yuletide decorations at Sacred Heart church in Waterloo, Patricia Ann Fraher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Fraher of Waterloo, became the bride of Ens. Robert John Gerstenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstenberger of Everett, Wash., yesterday morning.

The bride attended Rosary college in Riverforest, Ill., and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma social sorority.

Ensign Gerstenberger attended Gonzaga university in Spokane, Wash., and the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. He is now stationed at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**Hardy-Hartman**  
Word has been received of the engagement of Lt. (j. g.) Marguerite Hardy, daughter of Mrs. William R. Hardy of Washington, Iowa, to Dr. Paul G. Hartman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hartman of Lansdale, Pa.

Lieutenant Hardy, a graduate of the University of Iowa, was employed in Des Moines prior to entering the WAVES. She is now stationed at Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Hartman was graduated from Pennsylvania State college and the school of dentistry at Temple university in Philadelphia. He received his discharge from the navy in October.

**Rizk-De Grasse**  
Exchanging nuptial vows Dec. 8 at 9 a. m. were Rosemary Rizk, daughter of Mrs. E. Rizk of Sioux City, and Charles R. De Grasse, son of R. De Grasse of Chicago, who were married at a nuptial mass in Immaculate Conception

**Lucky McCarthy**



ONE OF THE LUCKIEST men among the nearly 7,000 who arrived in New York aboard the SS. George Washington is Fred McCarthy (above), of Boston, Mass. On the homeward voyage the ship encountered a 65-mile-an-hour gale during which McCarthy was washed overboard by a giant wave. Luckily, another wave tossed him back on the ship. The ship brought back hundreds of GI's and nurses in time for Christmas.

church in Sioux City. The Rev. Thomas Malloy officiated.

The bride attended Briar Cliff college in Sioux City and was graduated from the University of Iowa. Mr. De Grasse served in the intelligence section of the army air corps overseas for 40 months, and was graduated from Nancy college in Nancy, France.

**Folwell-Legge**  
In the parlors of St. John's Methodist church in Davenport, Jean May Folwell of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Burt Evans and J. H. Folwell of Davenport, became the bride of Jerome Herbert Legge of Chicago, son of Mrs. A. C. Legge of Lewistown, Mo., Dec. 1 at 6:30 p. m. Officiating was the Rev. James Uhlinger.

Mrs. Legge is a graduate of Davenport high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She has been employed by the Bell and Howell company in Chicago.

Mr. Legge received his honorable discharge from the army in October, after four years' service. He is now employed by the Crawford Department store in Chicago.

**Kronstedt-Pascoe**  
In a high noon ceremony Dec. 8, Marjorie Jean Kronstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kronstedt of Dickinson, N. D., became the bride of Richard L. Pascoe, son of Mrs. L. P. Pascoe of Des Moines. The service was read by the Rev. Percy H. Nickless in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Des Moines.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, and attended Milwaukee Downer college in Milwaukee, Wis. Recently she has been employed as bookkeeper at Paul Manning Chevrolet in Des Moines.

Mr. Pascoe, also a graduate of Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, attended Marquette university in Milwaukee and the University of Iowa. He is now a student at the Des Moines Still college of Osteopathy.

**Bernstorff-Barth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bernstorff of Cedar Rapids have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lt. Gladys Bernstorff, army nurses corps, to Sgt. Elwin W. Barth of the army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barth of Chelsea, Mich. The wedding will be an event of New Year's day.

Lieutenant Bernstorff is a graduate of the University of Iowa school of nursing and has served in the army nurses corps for four and one half years. She is now stationed in Grand Island, Neb.

Sergeant Barth was graduated from the college of pharmacy of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He is now stationed at Salina, Kan.

To extend meat balls add a little cooked macaroni to the meat mixture when serving with tomato sauce.

To make smoother soup, add a beaten egg yolk to every four cups of cream soup. Add yolk just before serving.

## RECAP?

When you think your tire's a wreck.  
Bring it HERE for a double check.  
If WE say "good for recap here"  
You'll get miles of thrift-wear cheer!

# O.K. Rubber Welders

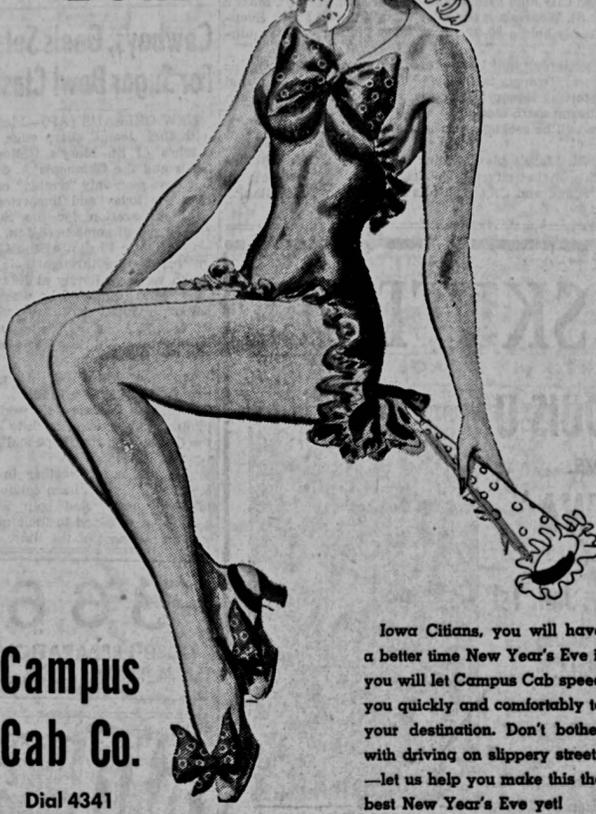
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Dial 9512

# Happy New Year!



Dial 4341  
For Quick Courteous Service Throughout 1946

## Campus Cab Co.

Dial 4341

Iowa Citizens, you will have a better time New Year's Eve if you will let Campus Cab speed you quickly and comfortably to your destination. Don't bother with driving on slippery streets—let us help you make this the best New Year's Eve yet!

Jan. 1 Bowl Games Will Draw 300,000

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP)—Football will get 1946 off to a flying start toward the awaited golden sports boom by attracting about 300,000 New Year's day fans to 13 widely scattered stadia from Pasadena to Miami for an assortment of bowl and all-star games.

Alabama and the Oklahoma Aggies, the only members of the elite unbeaten-untied class to engage in the Jan. 1 bowl classics draw two of the most lucrative assignments.

Alabama, banks on scab back Charley Trippi and Reid Moseley, the best pass catcher in the country off the official figures, to beat Tulsa university in the Oil Bowl at Houston which has made plans to accommodate 27,000 persons.

Buckeyes Rip Wolves, 57-40 For 2nd Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Bucks, led again by the Mutt and Jeff combination of Arnold Risen and Ray Snyder, set another blistering last half pace last night to grab a 57 to 40 basketball victory over Michigan—the second triumph of the season for the Ohioans in Big Ten competition.

Box score for Buckeyes vs Michigan basketball game. Lists players and their statistics.

Lookout Trojans: Here Comes 'Bama's Line!



ALABAMA'S LINEMEN, working hard to get in top shape for their Rose Bowl contest, drew admiring comments for their speed and sideline observers. But they made no impression whatever on the stray dog wandering across the field.

Big Ten Standings

Table showing Big Ten Standings with columns for W, L, Pts., and O.P. for various teams like Ohio State, Iowa, Indiana, etc.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Ohio State 57, Michigan 40; Great Lakes 51, Purdue 50; Illinois 56, DePaul 37; Minnesota 69, N. Dakota State 46.

OTHER COLLEGE SCORES

Bowling Green 51, Long Island U. 49; Midwest basketball tournament at Terre Haute, Ind. (semi-final): Indiana State 49, Loyola (Chicago) 28; Indiana State 46, Evansville 41 (final); Hamilton (St. Paul) 58, Marshall 54; Kentucky 73, John's U. 59; Bradley 53, University of Nebraska 33.

Holy Cross Outlook Brightens, Star Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Holy Cross' hopes for a victory over Miami in the Orange Bowl here New Year's day brightened when tailback Stan Koslowski—wobbly but willing—left his sick bed yesterday for a light workout with the squad.

Sailors Nip Purdue Rally 51-50

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Great Lakes' Bluejackets checked a dogged Purdue comeback drive just in time to nip the Boilermaker five last night, 51 to 50. Great Lakes piled up a 34-to-20 lead in the first half, but Purdue hung on in the second period and slowly ground the Sailors lead away.

EX-HAWKEYE HELPS

Mel Riebe paced Great Lakes with 12 points. Paul Hoffman was top man for Purdue with 13.

Box score for Great Lakes vs Purdue basketball game. Lists players and their statistics.

Totals: 21 9 12 Totals: 21 8 12; Halftime Score: Great Lakes 34; Purdue 20.

Bulldog Cagers Leave For Garden Contest

DES MOINES (AP)—Ten Drake university basketball players accompanied by acting Coach Gib Holliday left last night for New York and a Jan. 1 game with City college of New York in Madison Square garden.

Hard to Find Ducats Or Missouri Backers At Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS (AP)—Getting a ticket to the Cotton Bowl is as difficult as finding somebody venturesome enough to pick Missouri over Texas in the Dallas gridiron extravaganza next Tuesday.

Wier Rejoins Team in More Heavy Drills

Murray Wier rejoined his Hawk-eye teammates in scrimmage-drills last night and Iowa's general outlook for a victory over St. Louis Tuesday night gradually took on a happier outlook.

North Surprises South, 26-0

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—came when Kennedy passed eight yards to Sam Tamburo of Penn State, and then eight more to Bob Davis, also of Penn State. Two passes failed, then Falcone, of Pennsylvania passed 11 yards to Tamburo at the South four.

Drake Team Swelters, Preps for Bowl Tilt

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Cowboys, Gaels Set For Sugar Bowl Clash

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pleased with their teams' sharp edge, the coaches of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels and the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys plan only "honing" exercises for today and tomorrow in final preparation for the Sugar Bowl football game here Jan. 1.

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Table showing Varsity Team Standings with columns for W, L, Pts., and O.P. for various teams like Clinton, Davenport, etc.

Gophers Win Fifth Non Loop Fray 69-46

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota won its fifth start in seven pre-conference games here last night, defeating North Dakota State, 69 to 46.

Now - Monday Matinee 'Johnny Angel'

Last Time Monday Matinee George Raft in 'Johnny Angel'

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DENNIS O'KEEFE MARIE (THE BODY) McDONALD

Adults 50c Inc. Tax Children 25c Till 9 p. m.

South Gains in North-South Classic



T. A. TITTLE, LSU back playing with the South, picks up two yards in the second quarter of the annual Blue-Gray conflict in Montgomery, Ala. The North won, however, 26-0.

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Illini Rally, Wallop DePaul In 57-37 Upset

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—That unpredictable University of Illinois basketball team, with Bob Doster and Jack Burmaster heading the parade, smashed ahead in the last 15 minutes to turn in the biggest upset of the basketball season by smothering De Paul university, 56-37.

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Drake and Fresno State collide at Fresno, Calif., in the Raisin Bowl.

A Vulcan Bowl pairing at Birmingham, Ala., pits Tennessee State against Texas college and Louisiana Normal plays Lane college in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville.

Miami also has a Coconut Bowl tilt between Bethune-Cookman college and Albany (Ga.) State Teachers while an Azalea Bowl at Orlando, Fla., will show Knoxville college and Florida N. and I.

Among numerous overseas tilts between service teams will be an Atom Bowl game at Nagasaki in which Angy Bertelli, the ex-Notre Dame ace, will participate.

Illinois (56) De Paul (37)

Box score for Illinois vs DePaul basketball game. Lists players and their statistics.

Totals: 20 16 19 Totals: 13 11 20; Score at Half: Illinois 28; De Paul 18; Free Throws Missed: Illinois, Doster 3; Mroz 3; McClure 3; Rowe; De Paul, Mikan 7; J. Allen.

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Rambler-St. Wens Game Starts 1946

The new year's first high school basketball game in Iowa City will be run off in the old City high gym Wednesday evening with St. Mary's Ramblers meeting St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids. Coach Frank Suplel's Ramblers already hold a 50-31 victory over the Parlor City quintet.

Suplel said yesterday that he planned to choose from among his "first six" warriors, Tooney, Stuppel, Mottet, Rocca, Shrader and Chukal as a starting lineup but reserves would be used as much as possible to acustom more men to competition.

The Ramblers will be seeking their seventh win in eight starts.

Friday night St. Mary's plays again, this time in Cedar Rapids against St. Patrick's of that city. St. Patrick's of Iowa City meets St. Joseph's in Rock Island and City high hits Franklin in Cedar Rapids Friday night also.

BASKETBALL ST. LOUIS U. vs. IOWA Tuesday, Jan. 1st Fieldhouse 8 P. M. ADMISSION—Book Coupon No. 11 or General Admission—\$1. Children 50c No Reserved Seats

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Coach Jim Phelan of the Gaels put his charges through their last rough workout yesterday at Edwater Park, Miss., and said he was satisfied "the kids" were ready, physically and mentally. "Stropping" will continue until the Gaels break camp Monday.

The Aggies finished scrimmaging Friday at Biloxi, Miss., and Coach Jim Lookabaugh said he planned only enough work to keep the Cowboys in top shape and prevent dullness.

The gulf coast weather in the past week has not been conducive to heavy work and both teams have been confined to their quarters a good part of the time.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS—CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED. KWL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOG. STRAND NOW 'ENDS MONDAY' Hit of Hits! Greenwich Village CO-HIT Lafts—Chills—Howls—Thrills SCARED STIFF

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PASTIME Sun. Mon. Dec. 30, 31. SWING OUT SISTER. THE GREAT EST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD! White Savage. TODAY THRU MONDAY 'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO'. MIDNIGHT SHOW DEC. 31 'Is Everybody Happy?'



# The 1946 Baby Contest IS ON



## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

offers a 100% wool crib blanket to the first baby of 1946, and congratulations to the lucky parents.



## MCMAMARA FURNITURE CO.

will give a genuine Heywood-Wakefield Maple high-chair. Remember McNamara's for your furniture needs.



## ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

presents a beautiful bouquet for the mother of the first baby in 1946.



## SWANER FARMS DAIRY

will start the new baby out in a healthy fashion with a quart of Homogenized Mello-D milk for one month.



## SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

is happy to present a fine innerspring crib mattress to the first lucky baby of the new year.



## CURTIS FLORIST

will brighten up the mother's room with a bouquet of lovely flowers.



## BOERNER'S PHARMACY

will keep the young sprout healthy with a two-year's supply, two gallons of cod liver oil.



## CAMPUS CAB CO.

will be on hand to speed the mother and baby home safely and comfortably. Dial 4341 for Campus Cab.

### CONTEST RULES:

#### Rules of The Daily Iowan Annual New Year's Baby Contest

1. Baby must be the first born in Iowa City in 1946.
2. Parents must be residents of Iowa City.
3. Statement of attending physician as to the exact hour and minute of birth must be sent to The Daily Iowan.
4. The birth must be reported to The Daily Iowan not later than 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 2, 1946.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Will Give a 1 Year Subscription to the First Baby Born in Iowa City in 1946.