

AMERICAN THIRD

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and Saarlautern. German small arms pierced the night with a hail of bullets and small caliber shells, but the doughboys reached the east bank and carved out their assigned bridgeheads.

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19 Adams County Students At I. U.

More Civilians Are Enrolled This Year

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 6—With civilian enrollment at Indiana university showing an upturn for the first time since the beginning of the war, 19 students from Adams county are enrolled this semester, according to an announcement today by registrar Thomas A. Cookson.

Adams county students listed as registered in various divisions of the university on the campuses at Bloomington and Indianapolis include: Berne: Howard E. Baumgartner, Harold B. Lehman (medical school, Indianapolis), Robert J. Lehman (medical school, Indianapolis), Howard M. Luginbill, N. Bruce Nyffeler.

Decatur: Phyllis Beineke, Donald P. Bixler (medical school, Indianapolis), Gilbert Egly, Kathleen Foreman (nurses' training school, Indianapolis), Mary Fryback, Arthur H. Giron (medical school, Indianapolis), Dorothy Hammond, Jean Johnson, Charles R. McClenahan, Robert L. Mann, Phyllis Owens, Naomi Brown (nurses' training school, Indianapolis).

Full-time student enrollment at the university is shown in registrar Cookson's report to total 4,587, an increase of 14 percent is compared with a year ago.

PRISON INMATES

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f any. Sanford and Bennett last night reported that the imprisoned guards, Reno H. Townsend, Orlin Harper, John W. Bacon and Henry L. Pittelkow, all of Atlanta, were "seen through the windows of the segregation building."

area itself, reconnaissance units of the 10th armored division also slipped across the Saar in small patrol formations, but there was no indication whether these later were reinforced in strength or withdrew.

Infantrymen of the 95th division won their second bridgehead on the east bank of the Saar river yesterday south of Saarlautern, where they pushed a mile beyond the stream.

Other units of the 95th, exploiting the initial Saar bridgehead in Saarlautern itself, were reported wedging into the outposts of the Siegfried line more than a mile and a half beyond the town.

Inside Saarlautern, the Americans were mopping up the last enemy sniper nests.

To the southeast, the 134th regiment of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Baade's 35th division slashes ahead three miles into the out skirts of the French fortress town of Sarreguemines, on the German border 12 miles below Saarbrücken.

Saarbrücken, industrial capital of the Saar basin, was under heavy artillery bombardment from third army units barely six miles away at Rougier and Morsbach on its southern and southwestern approaches.

'Den' Activities Are Described By Members Of Center

(Editor's note: Following is another in a series of articles on activities at "The Den," Decatur's youth center, as prepared by members of the center's publicity committee.)

Plans for the Christmas dance at "The Den" are progressing well, and details will be announced within the next week.

A number of slightly used head scarfs, gloves, caps and other articles have been collecting here for some time, so a rummage sale is being planned to dispose of these unclaimed articles. (Owners may claim their goods at "The Den" at any time.)

Do you want to learn to dance? Then come to "The Den" between 3:30 and 5:30 Wednesday afternoons. The floor and music are furnished. This class is mainly for beginners but all are welcome. If enough participate, these classes may be continued.

"Just as a reminder to the Berne team and student fans. You are invited to spend Friday evening at "The Den."

The chairman of the decorating committee is planning to use Christmas trees and a fireplace to promote the Christmas spirit in "The Den."

Table Tennis Tourney

A table tennis tournament will be held, beginning Dec. 11. Registration and collection of fees will open Thursday. A participant must be a member of "The Den," must be registered before Saturday evening, and must pay a 15-cent fee for registration to cover cost of balls and trophies.

Pairings will be made over the weekend and the schedule will be posted in the center. Trophies will be awarded in boys' singles, girls' singles and mixed doubles. Every round matches will be two games out of three, with semi-final and final rounds will be three out of five.

New Thermostat

A new thermostat has been installed to maintain an even temperature.

HOUSE BLOCKS

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tee, trimming administration estimates by 28 percent, today recommended supplemental appropriations totaling \$415,324,712 for government expenditures during the current fiscal year.

A major proportion of the total was earmarked for the navy, which would receive new appropriations of \$339,126,563 in addition to contract authorizations of \$19,000,000 for its rocket production program and a reappropriation of \$52,500,000 from surplus funds previously appropriated.

Budget bureau estimates had called for \$576,345,607 in new appropriations. The committee said approximately one-third of its proposed reduction resulted from diversions from expected surplus in previous appropriations and the balance from reductions and elimination of proposed items.

Wabash Couple Killed When Train Hits Auto

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 6—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Aber were killed instantly last night when their car was hit by an eastbound passenger train at a railroad crossing six miles west of here. Aber was 53 years old and his wife, 46.

The car was a 1941 Ford sedan, driven by Mrs. Aber. The train was a passenger train from Chicago to St. Louis.

The car was crushed by the train. The bodies were recovered and taken to the hospital.

The train was stopped for about 10 minutes. The crossing is a grade crossing.

The car was traveling east on Main street. The train was traveling west on the same street.

The car was hit by the front of the train. The car was crushed.

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Accepts Position At Local Industry

John Doan To Retire As County Surveyor

John M. Doan, who will retire December 31 as deputy county surveyor or and highway clerk, has accepted a position with Decatur Industries, which was established here more than a year ago by Noah Steury.

Mr. Doan will be supervisor of the packing and shipping department, which assignment also includes the final inspection of the products made by the company. Decatur Industries is one of the city's fast growing manufacturing concerns. It manufactures a line of wood novelty products, including the music box for cigars, cigarette, penholders and other uses.

The company employs about 30 persons at its rapidly growing plant corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets. The music device used in the wood boxes is imported from Switzerland.

Mr. Steury was formerly associated with the Wayne Novelty company in this city and has made several additions to the plant.

Mr. Doan will continue as a partner in the Gillis and Doan undertaking and funeral director firm, which was established about 19 years ago by him and H. M. Gillis.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL

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on the precinct registration books. Other cities also have been visited by the investigators to examine similar charges.

In a letter to the committee, Marion county clerk A. Jack Tilson said that "Republicans and Democrats must bear equally all responsibility for registration errors."

Tilson said that inexperienced help and worn-out typewriters, combined with the rush of a heavy registration, probably prevented 15,000 Marion county persons from voting.

MORE WORKERS

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vell told the industrialists. "If I fail today to get this situation across to you and these workers, I will have failed all America—the twelve million in the armed forces, and the ten times that number on the home front."

"If we don't throw this extra weight of production into the scales, right now," he said, "we may have to risk lives tomorrow that we never should risk. The lives are those of your sons and your brothers."

In an emotional appeal to the congress which is the 49th annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, Somervell stressed that "for the first time industry and its workers are not making munitions as fast as munitions are being used up."

Germany, he added, "with its undeniable fiendish skill and efficiency is right now training thousands of fresh troops and turning out millions of tons of equipment for them."

BRITISH BOMBERS

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landed safely in friendly territory. An estimated 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Berlin, with the American heavies centering their destructive load on a huge munitions plant on the outskirts of the city. Some of the escorting fighters dropped down to strafe German airfields, railway lines, highway and canal traffic and other ground targets.

TANK-LED JAP

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Luzon intercepted and sank the Japanese destroyer Sunday, while naval bombers followed up after nightfall with a series of attacks on enemy airdromes in the Manila area and destroyed a troop barracks at Fort Stotesburg to the north.

The communique also disclosed that American heavy bombers from the Palau islands 605 miles east of the Philippines dropped 24 tons of bombs on the Japanese Lahug and Opon airdromes at Cebu.

In the southwest Pacific, heavy bomber formations from New Guinea continued their neutralization attacks on the once-formidable Japanese stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain, dropping 36 tons of bombs on the Lakunai airfield.

(An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast heard by FCC monitors said units of the Japanese Rabaul garrison made a surprise amphibious

landing at an undisclosed point on the north coast of New Britain Nov. 21, and drove off two companies of Australians.)

RUSSIANS ROLL

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ing wide open under the furious Russian assault and Moscow indicated that the enemy had abandoned his announced plan to wage an all-out battle along the marshy lake shores.

Soviet dispatches and roundabout Berlin reports, however, indicated the Germans were bracing for a desperate stand in the 31-mile corridor extending south from Balaton to the Drava river.

The Russians said a steady flow of German reserves was being drained off from the Italian and Balkan fronts in an effort to stem the Red army sweep toward Austria, and Berlin dispatches relayed through Stockholm claimed units of Marshal Maximilian Von Weich's Balkan army already had crossed the Drava into the imperiled gap.

A Swiss broadcast claimed that Russian tank spearheads had punched through the southern corridor all the way to the Austrian border, but Moscow's early morning war bulletin apparently negated that report.

The communique placed Tolbukhin's southern vanguard in Marcal, 52 miles east of the border and 21 miles northeast of the gateway stronghold of Nagykanizsa last night, and the pace of

the Russian advance indicated they would bring that fortress under attack within the next 36 hours.

At the opposite end of the lake, the Russians were racing full-tilt toward the railway hub of Szekesfehervar 25 miles northwest of the shore town of Siofok, which Berlin said fell to the Red army early yesterday.

There appeared little likelihood that the Germans would make good their boast of a full-scale defense of the marshy lake shores around Fondya, between Marcal and Balaton Bolgar, in view of the swiftly-developing threat to their flanks.

Unconfirmed Swedish reports said Adolf Hitler had received Hungarian Premier Ferenc Szalasi in an emergency council of war, and Berlin declared that the Wehrmacht would fight for every foot of Austrian soil.

There was no new word on the progress of fighting around Budapest, although Moscow said Russian troops were ferrying up the Danube in assault boats 31 miles below the capital.

In Time For Cake

Lectonia, O.—(EP)—Just as Mrs. John Killany was icing a cake to celebrate the 21st birthday of her sailor son, Joseph Killany, who was

Willkie Estate In Trust For Widow

Will Is Filed For Probate Tuesday

New York, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The will of the late Wendell L. Willkie, drawn 16 years before he last Oct. 8, and providing for the establishment of a trust for his widow, Mrs. Edith Willkie, was filed for probate yesterday in the county court.

The will, dated July 1, 1928, when Willkie was 36 and to the millions of Americans later acclaimed him, provided that Mrs. Willkie should receive 50 percent of the income of the trust for her life, the remainder to principal.

On Mrs. Willkie's death, provides, the principal will be divided equally between their son, Philip H. Willkie, and his wife, Mrs. Edith Willkie, if his mother dies before the young Willkie will receive come when he reaches that age.

overseas, in walked Joseph Willkie, the kitchen door, explaining ship had docked at an Atlantic port the previous day.

SIX MONTHS AFTER

How Normandy Invasion Has Grown to a Last Ditch Battle on Western Shores of the Rhine



JUNE 6 ENG. The Allied invasion of Normandy began when U S forces landed near Isigny and the Vire River mouth, while British-Canadian troops landed near Bernieres and the Orne River mouth. Within a week the Allied forces had united their beachheads and began pushing inland from the Orne to St. Mere on the Cherbourg Peninsula.

JULY 6 ENG. The Cherbourg Peninsula been cleared almost to its tip. The Yanks had driven down the Carentan area just beyond Haye and were heading for the Lo breakthrough. The British meeting tough opposition at and to the southwest the beachhead expansion was Villers-Bocage.



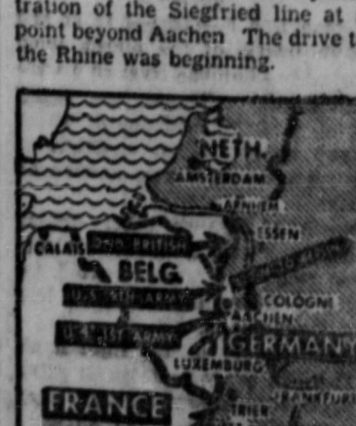
AUG. 6 ENG. Thrusts toward key Brittany seaports, such as Brest, St. Malo and St. Nazaire were on and the crucial breakthrough at St. Lo opened the way for the Yank push southward toward the Loire River and Nantes as well as to the East Paris became the immediate objective and the liberation of all France the great goal of the Allies.

SEPT. 6 ENG. August was a month of mental achievement. South France had been invaded and had fallen. With the capture of Mediterranean ports the Yanks pushed up the Rhone Valley toward the west wall and Nantes its southern tip. The line then tended north through Belgium.



OCT. 6 ENG. British-Canadian armies had begun the Netherlands invasion and the battle for the Siegfried line gained in momentum. Progressing from Nijmegen, the British had reached Arnhem in Holland. The Yanks had made their first penetration of the Siegfried line at a point beyond Aachen. The drive to the Rhine was beginning.

NOV. 6 ENG. Clearing of Antwerp as a new Allied supply route focused attention on the bloody battle of the Walcheren and the islands of Western Netherlands. Along the great front Allied preparations gained in tempo and tension mounted as the time for the Winter push neared. Bad weather made fighting conditions tough.



FROM Arnhem to the Belfort The Western front has been blinding and the toughest and bloodiest battles have been raging. That the Germans would make their desperate defense stand on a beginning just south of Aachen which had been leveled by Allied bombs and artillery appeared certain. For strategists have long considered the Cologne Plain a natural corridor for invasion as the march to Berlin. Here is the Reich, heart of industrial Germany. The Saar coal basin is also been a vital Allied objective. Following the breakthrough of the French 1st Army at Belfort the Saar battle gained in momentum. Meanwhile, Gen. Eisenhower predicted that the German would strategically make their stand west of the Rhine.



JUST RELEASED by the Navy department, here is shown how the positions of United States ships in Pearl Harbor had been charted by a Japanese submarine before the sneak attack Dec. 7, 1941. In making this chart, the Japs were generally inaccurate in exactly identifying the American ships. But this made little difference since there were other mighty vessels in their berth. The arrows and the dotted line indicate the track of the Jap sub and the small numbers refer to timing. (International)

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