



# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 79, No. 77—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. It will probably get up a little above freezing today and down to about 28 degrees tonight.

## 600 Die in One of History's Worst Quakes

### Talmadge's Death Causes Political Clash

ATLANTA (AP)—Eugene Talmadge, 62, one of Georgia's most colorful public figures, died yesterday, scarcely three weeks before he would have been inaugurated for a fourth time as governor.

The red-galussed advocate of "white supremacy," who made 272 speeches against doctors' orders in a bitter Democratic primary last summer, succumbed at 7 a.m. An attending physician said Talmadge was aware since Tuesday that he was dying.

A physician who asked that his name be withheld attributed Talmadge's death to cirrhosis of the liver and hemolytic jaundice, complications superinduced by stomach hemorrhages which began last Oct. 3.

The death of the governor-elect drew lines for an unprecedented legal and political battle of succession.

Authoritative sources said Governor Ellis Arnall, who ousted Talmadge from office four years ago, would refuse to vacate as governor until conflicting views on constitutional requirements are resolved. Arnall was ineligible to succeed himself, but the constitution provides he shall serve until his successor "is chosen and qualified."

Legal sources said this could mean a four-year holdover, until the quadrennial election of a governor in 1950.

Arnall, himself, said discussion of who would be next governor was "highly inappropriate at this time."

Fred Hand, scheduled to become speaker of the next Georgia house of representatives, advocated a special election, "the sooner, the better." But sources high in Talmadge circles forecast the legislature would elect Herman Talmadge, son and campaign manager of the late governor-elect.

Talmadge associates said if Arnall refused to surrender his office to Herman, "the legislature would impeach him and appoint enough sergeants-at-arms to throw him out of the capitol."

Status of M.E. Thompson, elected as Georgia's first lieutenant governor under a new constitution adopted Aug. 7, 1945, was unclear. He would have succeeded if Talmadge had died after inauguration, and held office until statehouse elections two years hence.

Talmadge, born in Forsyth county, Ga., Sept. 23, 1884, first was elected to state office as commissioner of agriculture in 1927. He became governor in 1932, and was re-elected in 1934.

His career was more often turbulent than otherwise. He used troops to enforce his will in conflicts with the highway department in 1933 and against the state treasurer's and comptroller's office in 1935. He called them out again in 1934 for the purpose, he said, of enforcing "the right to work" during a textile strike.

His ideas conflicted sharply with the Roosevelt New Deal and this conflict preceded his three major political defeats—for senator by Richard D. Russell in 1936 and by Walter F. George in 1938, and for governor by Ellis Arnall in 1940.

His political comeback this year found him sounding his old cry of "white supremacy" and at the same time sponsoring expanded state services that drew strong support. These included a 50 percent raise for school teachers, wider education and health services and better roads.

### June Supreme Court Decision May Mean \$6-Billion Back Pay for Union Laborers

By HAROLD W. WARD

WASHINGTON (AP)—American industry and labor unions are beginning now to reap the full harvest of a routine decision of the supreme court last June involving 1,200 employees of the Mt. Clemens, Mich., pottery company.

Before it has run its course, the bonanza created by that 6 to 2 decision, with Justices Burton and Frankfurter dissenting and Jackson not participating, may drop \$6,000,000,000 into the lap of surprised workers—but it could conceivably wipe out corporations.

The amount involved throughout the nation is a "wild guess" in the opinion of government officials, while industry says that any figure is a blind estimate.

The court found that the Mt. Clemens workers were entitled under the fair labor standards act to back pay for the time it took them to go from the time clock to their work benches, don aprons and prepare for work. The same was true in reverse at the end of the day. That meant the company was liable for compensation for this time back to 1938, when the fair labor standards act was adopted. The act established the present 40-hour week and the 40-cents hourly wage minimum.

While the decision resulted in no immediate public impact the protests of business were loud on Capitol Hill and congress came within an ace of passing a bill which would have eased the liability for most employers.

Both branches of congress had agreed to limit this liability to two years—or three at the most—but the proposal never came to a final vote in the confused closing hours of the 79th session.

Suits Begun  
As a result big corporations are being sued by unions for hundreds of millions of dollars in behalf of employees who have been walking to work a few hundred yards or more daily inside company property.

John L. Lewis started it all. He won partial-to-partial pay for his miners in 1943, and this underground travel time was upheld by the supreme court in the now famous Jewell Ridge Coal company case. Justice Jackson revealed that the recent personal flare-up in the supreme court dated back to that case.

The Mt. Clemens pottery case brought the issue down to the level of every worker, however. The miners' position was acknowledged to be somewhat different from surface workers.

How It Goes  
This is why the problem exists: The fair labor standards act said that after 1940 the work week should be 40 hours in interstate commerce, and that employers were liable for payment of time and one half for time worked beyond that. Therefore a supreme court decision on what constitutes "working time" is important.

Suddenly it is determined that for years a group of workers has been working more than 40 hours a week, because, under the supreme court interpretation, they have been walking some distance to their jobs after entering company property or have been taking minutes daily to prepare for work—thus have been "working."

The employer is liable for this time, and since he hasn't been paying it, the worker has it coming to him at overtime rates and DOUBLED because the worker had to go to court to collect it.

Lewis' district 50—the catch-all union for any group of workers who want to get under the mine workers' wing—were among the first to take real advantage of this. The Lewis' union sued DuPont and big match and chemical firms for huge sums last summer.

Now the CIO steelworkers and auto workers are bringing suits for hundreds of millions of dollars. Soon the electrical workers, other member of the CIO "Big Three" about to negotiate with giant mass production industry, will follow.

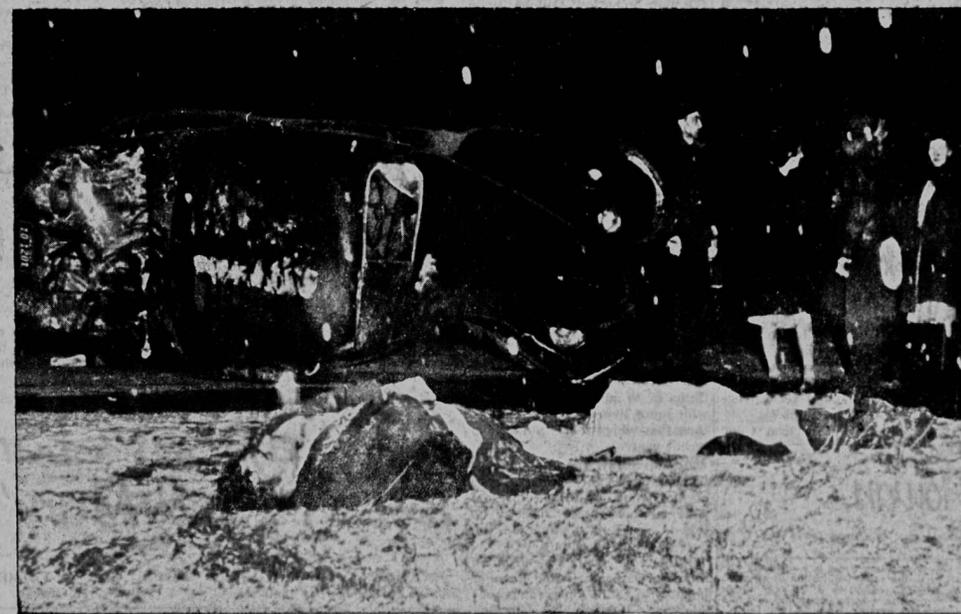
Unofficial estimates said Vietnamese forces numbered 30,000, but it was pointed out that this could be swelled by thousands of natives.

A neutral source in Paris said French forces in Indochina probably number 65,000. They were well equipped with British, French and American material including light armor. A French squadron of Spitfires has been operating in Tonkin.

Oleo Fees Illegal  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—License fees collected by Pennsylvania from dealers in oleomargarine for more than 45 years were declared unconstitutional yesterday by the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) court.

Other subjects listed for attention by Murray are postal rates for the smaller newspapers, possible government aid in financing, and tax problems of the independent publisher.

### CRASH VICTIMS AWAIT AMBULANCE



SIX PERSONS WERE INJURED, one fatally, when two cars collided head-on near Waterloo on highway 297 early yesterday. In left foreground is William Strauel, 17, Jessup, Iowa, who later died of skull fracture and internal injuries. At right is Phyllis Kemp, 17, Waterloo, who was reported in good condition although she had two broken ankles and a brain concussion. Doctors said the condition of Clarence Weepie, 17, Waterloo, who received a broken back, was also good. Less seriously injured were John Wingert, 16, Raymond, Iowa; Bennie Wingert, 16, Raymond; Bennie Willebour, 24, and John Prueter, 50, both of Waterloo. (AP WIREPHOTO)

### French Struggle To Put Down Native Revolt in Indochina

PARIS (AP)—Full scale guerrilla warfare raged yesterday in major cities and towns of northern Indochina as French troops battled the Viet-Namense in bloody street fighting that reached its greatest intensity in the flaming native quarter of Hanoi.

The once quiet tree-shaded avenues of Hanoi, capital of the Annamite republic of Viet Nam, were cut by barricades and trenches. Many houses in the Viet-Namense section were burning. Rifle firing and the clatter of patrolling French armor and planes were continuous.

In Paris, a Viet Nam spokesman, M. Maio, told the newspaper France-Soir, "If the hostilities continue, Indochina is lost."

If Viet Nam did not get satisfaction from a first hand government investigation of the situation, he declared, an appeal will be taken to the United Nations and meanwhile the Vietnamese will fight.

Unofficial estimates said Vietnamese forces numbered 30,000, but it was pointed out that this could be swelled by thousands of natives.

A neutral source in Paris said French forces in Indochina probably number 65,000. They were well equipped with British, French and American material including light armor. A French squadron of Spitfires has been operating in Tonkin.

Oleo Fees Illegal  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—License fees collected by Pennsylvania from dealers in oleomargarine for more than 45 years were declared unconstitutional yesterday by the Dauphin county (Harrisburg) court.

Other subjects listed for attention by Murray are postal rates for the smaller newspapers, possible government aid in financing, and tax problems of the independent publisher.

Other subjects listed for attention by Murray are postal rates for the smaller newspapers, possible government aid in financing, and tax problems of the independent publisher.

### Kalona Man Killed, 3 Injured In Headon Automobile Crash

Lloyd Yoder, 43, Kalona, Iowa, died yesterday shortly after 3 p.m. of injuries received in a two-car head-on collision on highway 218 seven miles south of Iowa City.

Also injured in the crash were his wife, Mrs. Lloyd Yoder, 38, and occupants of the other car, William J. Barth, 22, student at the university, and his sister, Bette Jean, both of Waterloo.

Mrs. Yoder suffered a scalp wound and facial lacerations. She was treated and released from university hospital early yesterday evening. The extent of the Barth's injuries was unknown.

Bonnie Yoder, 7, and Gilbert Yoder, 11, children of the Kalona couple, received only minor facial cuts.

The accident occurred when a speeding auto passed and cut sharply in front of the Yoder car.

Yoder swung to the left to avoid ramming the car and collided head-on with the Barth vehicle coming from the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder were taking their children to an Iowa City studio for their weekly music lesson.

The Barth girl had driven here to get her brother and accompany him home for the holidays.

Severe damage was done to both cars. The Yoder car sustained a badly crushed front, totaling about \$500 in damages. Damage to the Barth auto was not estimated.

A four-year resident of Kalona, Yoder was owner of the Farmers' Supply Sales store in that town. He was a prominent farmer in Johnson county for many years. University hospitals said the

### Holiday Traffic Slowdowns Follow Heavy Snowstorms

Snowfall only totaled .6 of an inch yesterday on the first official day of winter, but it was enough to slow traffic on slippery streets and highways before milder temperatures in the afternoon melted some of the ice.

Icy roads and poor visibility caused numerous highway accidents with seven dead in Indiana. Snow ranged up to three inches in northern Indiana.

Lower Michigan recorded two to four inches of snow up to Saturday noon; Ohio had up to five inches; Wisconsin, one to two inches and northern Illinois, one inch.

Newark, N.J. reported the worst traffic jam in its history from the season's first sizeable snow storm and in nearby New York poor visibility caused cancellation of 326 overseas and domestic airplane flights. The flight cancellations marred Christmas holiday travel plans of 7,000 passengers.

Bus lines running through Iowa City felt the worst effect of icy highway conditions. The Union depot reported buses running as much as two and three hours behind schedule during the day.

State Highway patrol officials in Cedar Rapids said packed snow on highways yesterday morning caused a number of cars to skid into ditches. A big semi-trailer rolled over on a curve near Lisbon, but no one was injured. Afternoon temperatures softened road surfaces so that driving was unhampered.

The weather had no effect on plane service at the local airport, United Airlines officials declared, but schedules east of Chicago were described as "indefinite." Although the debut of winter failed to upset rail schedules in this area, heavy mail and express shipments delayed some local trains.

Ice on the Iowa River had melted slightly along the banks by yesterday afternoon. The main channel remained frozen above the Burlington street dam, while downstream the water was open for a considerable distance.

Other accidents reported involved auto damage less than \$50, but over the county a number of personal injuries were reported:

Clyde M. Lench, 25, 120 Clapp street, was recuperating in Mercy hospital last night after he accidentally shot himself through the left foot while cleaning a .22 caliber rifle in preparation for a hunting trip.

The same runaway team of horses involved earlier this year in the accidental death of his grandfather yesterday gave Ralph Miller a broken wrist.

Riding in a wagon on his farm near West Branch, the 19-year-old farmer jumped from the wagon when the horses began to run, breaking his wrist as he fell.

Harold V. Gilliland, 24, near Wellman, badly fractured his left arm at 9 a.m. yesterday when the false rim of a trailer tire was inflating flew off the wheel and struck him. He was taken to Mercy hospital.

### Jap Disaster Covers 60,000 Square Miles

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—One of the most violent earthquakes in history, followed by six tidal waves, left a wake of death and ruin yesterday over more than 60,000 square miles of Southern Japan, with the toll climbing by Japanese count to 592 dead.

With some of the hardest-hit areas still isolated, death or damages were reported from points within 80 miles of Tokyo to the western shores of Honshu and as far south as Kyushu, southernmost home island.

In the first report direct from stricken Wakayama prefecture, Associated Press Correspondent Frank White said authorities estimated 18,000 were homeless in Kainan alone, a few miles south of Wakayama city. An accurate death toll estimate, he added, still was impossible.

Kyodo news agency put the toll at 592 dead, 403 injured seriously and 14,592 houses and buildings destroyed as the earth's upheaval yesterday rocked and flooded scores of cities and towns.

U.S. army estimates put the minimum death toll at 422, but they did not include the Wakayama peninsula—south of Japan's second city of Osaka—which caught the full force of the earth's blow.

Kyodo said first reports from the stricken and isolated peninsula put the death toll in that area at 43.

British army officials said field reports indicated their occupation area on Shikoku, one of the southern main home islands, was hardest hit by the quake but they were unable to confirm earlier reports that a British soldier was missing.

The new reports spread the picture of devastation far beyond the original scene, with deaths reported in Gifu prefecture, 130 miles west of Tokyo, and to the north of Gifu in Ishikawa prefecture, on Honshu's western coast.

Others occurred more than 450 miles southwest of Tokyo in the seaside prefecture of Oita, which is on Kyushu at the west end of the Inland sea. The Inland sea itself became a funnel for the force of the seismic waves, and damage was heavy on both its north and south shores.

American and Japanese relief teams rushed into the disaster zone fearful that the death toll might rise from the tidal wave and earth shock, described officially as five times greater than the one which killed 143,000 persons in the Tokyo area in 1923.

More than 24 hours after the quake, trains, telephones and telegraph still were out to the main two stricken zones, Wakayama peninsula of southern Honshu and the eastern shores of adjacent Shikoku island.

No American personnel of any sort, military or civilian, were among the casualties reported.

### Father Kills Wife, 2 Children, Himself

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A commercial artist, John E. Courtright, 40, and his wife and their two children were beaten and stabbed to death in a resort cottage near here yesterday, and Coroner Russell Beck said the father apparently had killed his wife and the children and committed suicide.

Relatives said Courtright was successful in his work and devoted to his children, and they could offer no explanation of the tragedy. Dr. Beck said that he had been unable to establish a motive but that he had been told by acquaintances of the family that Courtright had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Long Beach Town Marshal T.T. Rairden said he found Mrs. Courtright's body on a bed in a back bedroom. He said her body partly covered that of the son, Jan, as if she were attempting to protect the boy from an attacker.

## To Investigate Press Monopolies

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the senate small business committee said yesterday the "rapid growth and concentration of newspaper ownership by chains and individuals" will be investigated at public hearings beginning Jan. 7.

Murray told a reporter the inquiry, which has been questioned by some senators, is "not an attempt to go into the contents of papers at all—it will not try to judge the freedom of the press."

"Our sole purpose is to try to learn the problems of the smaller independently-owned newspapers of the country," he said. "The smaller papers, both daily and weekly, are having a difficult time. They face higher costs of

labor and everything else from paper to machinery. "We hope to develop what can be done by the government or by legislation to keep these small papers alive and independent."

"There is nothing political about this. As a matter of fact, most of the small newspaper owners and publishers are Republicans. We have received a big mass of letters dealing with these problems. They come from Democrats, Republicans and Independents."

Because the Republicans will take control of the senate on Jan. 3, Murray said Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) probably will preside at the three days of hearings. The special small business com-

mittee disappears Jan. 30 under the congressional reorganization act unless extended by the new senate. Wherry wrote Murray last month that he wants the group continued but that it "should not conduct lame duck investigations."

Murray said one of the key points in the investigation will be the high cost and shortage of newsprint, a subject that has had attention from other congressional committees and government officials. Murray declared he is much interested in possible development of newsprint production in Alaska and the northwest, including his home state of Montana.

Other subjects listed for attention by Murray are postal rates for the smaller newspapers, possible government aid in financing, and tax problems of the independent publisher.

Much of the material for the hearing resulted from a letter sent out by Murray to more than 10,000 publishers and newspaper owners asking reports on "obstacles to free competition" under several suggested categories.

These included cost of operations, advertising available to small papers, postal and tax matters, ownership of radio stations and "competition for small independent owners from chains and absentee ownerships."

Murray reported that replies indicate that "during the war the big fellows got all of the advertising of larger corporations."

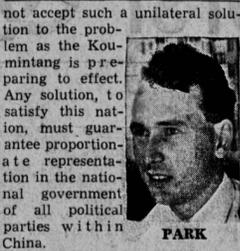
2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT  
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE WORLD WATCH—

U.S.'s Neutral Stand Set-Back to Chiang

The fast maturing plan of the Koumintang militarists in China to write finis to the chief source of opposition to their complete control of China's destinies, the Chinese Communist forces, received an important set-back this week when President Truman reiterated his year-old pledge that the United States would not "interfere in the internal affairs of China" and beyond that, would withhold further economic support of the national government until the warring parties had affected a reconciliation.

By STEVE PARK Daily Iowan Columnist



PARK

not accept such a unilateral solution to the problem as the Koumintang is preparing to effect. Any solution, to satisfy this nation, must guarantee proportionate representation in the national government of all political parties within China. And to stress the American desire for a democratic solution to the difficulty, the president reminded Chiang and China of the \$500,000,000 in credits, which have been set aside by the import-export bank for aid to China but which will not be released until a peaceful settlement is made.

Simultaneously, the opera ouffe efforts of the "packed" national assembly to write a constitution for the republic reached a new peak of futility. The president, after declaring "that China has a clear responsibility to the other United Nations to eliminate armed conflict within its territory as constituting a threat to world stability and peace," endorsed anew the agreements for political and economic unification to which both parties subscribed last year, but which neither party obeyed.

Actually, any impartial observer must assess an important share of the blame for China's present state of bankruptcy directly to this intransigent attitude on the part of the Koumintang.

strength in China, a much debated point in the world scene, Mr. Truman emphasized the sharp reduction in their numbers since last year and implied that these forces might be further reduced, if not withdrawn altogether, unless more vigorous attempts at reconciliation were made. One must bear in mind that these troops are one of the more important crutches upon which the power of the Koumintang rests.

Yet despite the clarity with which the president exposed America's future course in China, the only comment forthcoming from the Koumintang was a reiteration of the old plea that the Koumintang is the vanguard in the fight against the world spread of communism.

It was little more than an attempt to stir up those elements within this country who are galvanized into action by mere mention of the word "communist" to bring pressure upon our state department to soften its attitude. It gave no indication that the Koumintang has any desire to terminate its monopoly of power in China or to adopt any course one whit more liberal and democratic than that which it has pursued in recent years.

Although it cannot be disputed that the war contributed a major impetus to China's present economic chaos, it is equally clear that nearly as much damage has been done by the continual internal strife that has marked China's history as a republic and by the widespread corruption within the Koumintang itself.

Black-marketing, graft and financial manipulation have encouraged a rampaging inflation which has reached such proportions that one Chinese businessman was able to make a handsome profit by selling government notes as scrap paper.

From a purely financial standpoint, it is senseless to dump large sums of American money into such an unstable government. Furthermore, the Koumintang is none too secure (reports of intrigue within the party are becoming more persistent) and a succeeding government might repudiate the debts of the present one.

From the political angle, the Koumintang represents a thinly disguised fascist class, which, if it is able to retain power and to strengthen China's economy, may in the future become as dangerous to peace as was Japan's recent government.

We may find ourselves doing in China as we did in Germany after the last war—sowing dragon's teeth. The harvest will be speckled with the blood of another generation of American youth.

One thing is certain. Unless the United States demands and continues to demand the construction of a democratic government within China (and uses such means as are within its power to force its adoption by all parties within China), we can expect to face again, and soon, the spectre of instability in East Asia.

War is generally the result of prolonged instability. A solution in China, which is absolutely necessary for a solution in Asia, must be a primary aim of this government, if we truly seek to maintain peace.

It's Simple How to Keep Tree From Shedding

If you are annoyed at the Christmas tree needles on the rug and the tendency of your tree to lose its freshness quickly, here's a tip.

For preserving the greenness of your tree and preventing the needles from falling, Dean R.A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy makes this suggestion.

Ask a druggist to make up two packages—one containing 15 grams of calcium carbonate and the other 5 grams of dry citric and 5 grams of dry malic acids.

Brace the base of the tree in a wide-mouthed gallon jar, fill the jar with water and drop in the powders. Add more powders and water as the tree drinks up the solution.

This treatment will keep your Christmas tree fresh and fragrant even though you install it in the house well in advance of Christmas.

In a Bethlehem Manger Where the Christ Child Was Born



THE STARS GAVE MANIFESTATIONS of the dawn of a new era in the world the night the Christ child was born in a Bethlehem manger more than 1900 years ago. Among those who followed them to the stable were some shepherds. H. Lerolle depicted the scene in "The Arrival of the Shepherds," above.



TODAY, 1946 YEARS AFTER the birth of Christ, this woman pilgrim comes to kneel in the Grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The ravages of time have buried the stable so that it is now many feet below the earth's surface. Millions have worshipped here during the course of hundreds of years.

The Way Has Changed Since Joseph's and Mary's Journey

NAZARETH, PALESTINE — Modern Nazarenes pay their taxes in a squalid Nazareth office building, but 1,946 years ago tax-paying time to such as the carpenter, Joseph, meant a week's donkey trip to his home city of Bethlehem.

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON AP Newsfeatures

Sixty-three years after the Kingdom of Jerusalem became tributary to Rome, Caesar Augustus levied a new tax and ordered the people to pay, "each in his own city." Historians estimate the decree probably reached the hill-top city of Nazareth about mid-December, Joseph, espoused to the young virgin Mary, who was pregnant in Holy Conception, would have been idle from carpentering because of the rain and cold, and would have started immediately for the city where he had ruled his ancestor, King David, fourteen generations before him.

As they traveled through the area, Joseph and Mary would have passed by, or under, some of the network of Roman aqueducts sections of which still stand. For the third night of their journey, historians estimate that Joseph and Mary must have reached Sechem on the site of present day Nablus. Today, Nablus is second in size among Palestine's all-Arab cities.

Coincidentally, it was Joseph's ancestor, Jacob, son of Isaac and brother of Esau, whose tribesmen once sacked and looted Sechem which was named for a prince who Jacob said had raped his daughter, Dinah.

Today a macadam highway of seven hairpin turns twists up the same hillside, carved at times out of the mountain stone and virtually suicidal in winter rain and ice.

Modern Nablus, thriving, wealthy city of 25,000, has itself had a turbulent history. Most recent turbulence was the Arab riots of 1936-39. Bloodiest of the battles of the whole four-year uprising were fought in the hills overlooking Nablus.

Above the cave is the spot where tradition says Joseph and Jesus worked in their carpenter shop. The site is now hallowed by an altar of the Church of St. Joseph, where Mass is said daily.

Near the city, in the suburb of Balata, is Jacob's Well, a 100-foot shaft given to Samaritans by Jacob. Beside the Well, which undoubtedly gave refreshment to Joseph and Mary, Jesus was later to tell a Samaritan woman who refused him a drink: "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst for the water I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Nearby is the Church of the Annunciation, built over the Grotto where students believe was the two-chamber home of the young Mary. Built in 1730 amid ruins of previous basilicas, the Church contains remains of numerous previous shrines commemorating the Incarnation, the earliest apparently built in 352 A.D. by the Emperor Constantine. Significance of the Grotto is noted in one centuries-old inscription in Latin: "Here the word was made flesh."

There is nothing in history or legend to indicate that a town was there when they arrived. Today, however, the town of 2,000 is one of the older Jewish communities. Even today some Arab farmers still use the ancient wooden plough and oxen to turn the rocky soil to harvest wheat, barley, corn and a few vegetables.

There is nothing in history or legend to indicate that a town was there when they arrived. Today, however, the town of 2,000 is one of the older Jewish communities. Even today some Arab farmers still use the ancient wooden plough and oxen to turn the rocky soil to harvest wheat, barley, corn and a few vegetables.

Through rugged valleys, thick with olive, fig, pomegranate and citrus trees, the travellers, journeyed on to El Bira. The modern town of Ramallah, at the site, is an Oriental version of any little town anywhere preparing for Christmas. Predominately Christian, the town is bedecked with palm fronds and cypress boughs. Christian Arab women walk the streets dressed in the distinctively beautiful "Ramallah dress," of jeweled headbands and heavily brocaded gowns that are worn nowhere else in Palestine.

The Jews of Affula till the soil with Chicago- or Milwaukee-made farm implements and grow citrus fruit, grain and vegetables.

Around Affula is the Esdraelon plains, soaked with the blood of warriors of many armies and predicted to be, in the Book of Revelations, the scene of the final Judgment Day battle.

Leaving at daybreak for the journey to Bethlehem, they would have had their way lighted by sunrise over Mount Tabor, later to become hallowed as the Mount of Transfiguration.

Samaria, then about 900 years old, was capital of the Israelite kingdom when it was separated from Judah. Here live Jews who never left Palestine in the dispersal, and who still live, dozens of them, in the Arab villages and towns of this district of the Holy Land.

Probably yet unclimbed when Joseph and Mary guided their donkeys down the neighboring hillsides at the start of their journey, the mountain was taken 300 years later by Byzantine monks. Later a Benedictine abbey was erected on the crest, only to be destroyed by Tamerlane and his Tartars in the thirteenth century. Amid the Benedictine ruins, still visible atop Tabor, the Franciscan order erected an imposing monastery with nearby hospice for pilgrims.

It was at Samaria, says the legend, that John the Baptist was beheaded and his head given to the dancing girl Salome as a present from Herod Antipas, Rome's governor of the province. But John the Baptist, son of Mary's cousin, Elizabeth, was only three months old when Joseph and Mary made their journey to Bethlehem.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE in 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 NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 8:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII No. 77 Sunday, Dec. 22, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 23 8 p.m. Basketball: Montana State college vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Friday, Dec. 27 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. Tuesday, Dec. 31 8 p.m. Basketball: Texas Christian university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Saturday, Jan. 4 8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 6 7:30 a.m. Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS: READING ROOMS, MACBRIDE HALL AND LIBRARY ANNEX. Dec. 23-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 25-Libraries closed. Dec. 26-27-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 28-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 1-Libraries closed. Jan. 2-3-8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 4-8:30 a.m.-12 noon. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning at 1 p.m. today and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 6.

RADIO CALENDAR

Table with columns for radio stations: WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists broadcast times and program titles for various stations.

The Daily Iowan (The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901). Includes contact information for Fred M. Pownall, Publisher, and the business office.

Make the Bill of Rights Meaningful

The appointment by President Truman recently of a 15-man committee to study ways of strengthening federal civil rights law could be a very significant move. We say "could be" because we're not sure that the committee will produce anything but lengthy reports. Yet, the fact that the group was formed indicates a recognition at least, of this inadequacy in our national law. President Truman, for instance, states that the present statutes on civil liberties are "weak and inadequate," which is an understatement of the case, since they are virtually non-existent.

Polar Hot Spot

We can remember when Admiral Byrd used to travel down Antarctic way just to explore the vast unknown. Now he pursues his exploration of the frozen waste for different reasons. No longer is the famous admiral but an adventurer who makes good newspaper copy because he represents to most of us that pioneer spirit that we like to call American. He is now exploring with a serious purpose. The Antarctic has become a magnet for the world's explorers—or should we say "official explorers"—and Admiral Byrd is the United States representative.

Deputy Housing Expediter Dalton Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the forecast that "we'll get a lot of housing, but it's no longer a veterans' program," Deputy Housing Expediter Neil Dalton resigned last night to return to duty as assistant to the president of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Dalton was in charge of field operations for former Expediter Wilson Wyatt, who quit because of President Truman's relaxation of controls. Dalton credited Wyatt with laying the foundation for "tremendous building next spring." Unless the government helps finance the makers of assembly-line houses, Dalton declared, there is "no way to get modest, low-cost dwellings to relieve the next few hardship years."

### Twenty-Six SUI Men To Attend Chicago Speech Conference

Twenty-six faculty members and graduate students in the various university fields of speech will attend the annual Speech Association of America conference at the Sherman hotel in Chicago from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

Papers and speeches will be presented by some of the Iowa delegates participating in the conference activities. A luncheon for all Iowans will be given at Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. at noon Dec. 30.

The convention is an affiliation of the groups of the American Speech Association, of the American Speech Correction Association and of the National Society for General Semantics.

Prof. A. Craig Baird will speak on "Criticisms of the American Public Address." Other speakers from the speech department and their topics are Albert Guiley, "Speeches of Winston Churchill in Opposition-1933-1939;" Robert Ray, "Roosevelt-Dewey Campaign Speeches of 1944."

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic and editor of The Journal of Speech Disorders, will talk on "How our Therapies for Stuttering Have Changed" and on "Integrative Nature of the Communication Process."

Orvis Irwin, also of the speech clinic, will speak on "Speech Sound Mastery During Infancy."

Technical papers on "A Quantitative Method of Testing the Hearing of Young Children" and "A Group Audiometer Pure Tone Hearing Test" will be submitted by Jacqueline Keaster and Dr. Scott Reger and Hayes Newly respectively.

Prof. Charles Strother and George Wischner, affiliated with the speech clinic, will also attend.

Other members of the speech department who will travel to Chicago are Tom Lewis, Leroy Cowperthwaite, Laura Crowell, Wayne Britton, Joanna Alogdalis and Paul Davis.

Members of the dramatic arts department who will go are Gladys Lynch, Bernice Prisk, Vance Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Gabbard, Charles Gaupp Jr., Elaine Nelson, Prof. Clarence Edny, Ben Hope and Marian Galloway.

### Students Hear Two Prize-Winning Yells

Two new cheers were heard Thursday night for the first time at a university sports event as a result of a contest sponsored by Tailfeathers, university pep club.

Janette Jeans, A4 of Des Moines, and Bruce Knowles, A1 of Iowa City, collaborated to produce the "Iowa Rhythm Cheer". Miss Jeans wrote the yell and Knowles produced swing music accompaniment for it.

The other \$5 prize winning cheer was submitted by Paul Van Order, A1 of Ottumwa.

The contest has been extended until after Christmas vacation, according to Tailfeathers Vice-president Robert Sweeney, A2 of Mason City.

### Lodges Plan Holiday Parties for Children

Four Iowa City fraternal organizations will hold Christmas programs for children today.

About 300 children of members will attend a Knights of Columbus holiday party at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms.

Skits and Christmas carols will feature the event with Santa Claus providing gifts.

Knights of Pythias will hold a Christmas party at 7 p. m. for youngsters. Gifts will be presented.

Many young people will attend a yuletide party at the Eagles lodge at 2 p. m. There will be holiday entertainment and gift sacks are to be presented.

Moose lodge members will hold their annual Christmas party for youngsters at 2 p. m. in the lodge hall. Free tickets to movies and presents will be given by Santa Claus.

Twentieth century explorers have viewed approximately two million of Antarctica's estimated 5,250,000 square miles.

### INTRODUCING THE MERRY MIDGETS



MASTER OF CEREMONIES DEAN MICHEL introduces student participants in the "Midget masters of metropolitan merriment" skit Friday at Junior high school's annual Christmas program. Midgets are (left to right): Kieth Jones, Lorraine Nybakken, Sylvia Bliss, Signe Opslad, Paul Lemme, Patricia Caldwell, Joan Shalla, Sara Wilson, Roe Jean Amish, Don Lubin (as Bugs Bunny) and Edward Huber. The program was written by the students and directed by Georgia Black, school assembly director. She was assisted by Sally Zimmerman, student.

### Formal Dance to Climax Local Holiday Parties

The holiday round of festivities will get into full swing this week with open houses, Christmas parties, pre-nuptial parties and events honoring out-of-town guests.

Climaxing the week for many Iowa Citizens will be the Dancing club formal dinner-dance Friday night.

Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Mason, 32 Olive court, will entertain at an open house this afternoon for their son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and son Daniel of Leavenworth, Kan.

The younger Masons arrived yesterday and will visit until Christmas night.

Potluck suppers and Christmas parties will honor the Arthur Leak and John Fetzer families who arrived in Iowa City yesterday from Dallas, Tex., and Schenectady, N.Y., respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Leak and their daughters will have Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, 733 S. Summit street, and the Fetzers will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Berwick, 727 Melrose avenue.

During their stay in Iowa City, the Leak family will be living in the Richardson house at 215 Ronalds street. The Fetzers will be staying at Hotel Jefferson.

Constance Righter was honored at a pre-nuptial party yesterday afternoon by Valerie Dierks, and will be feted tomorrow by Mrs. Earl Harper and Shirley.

Miss Righter will be married Thursday to Arthur Fippinger Jr. of Marywood, Ill.

Yesterday's party list included Helen Danner, Shirley Ann Spence, Carolyn Ladd, Mary Sayre and Elizabeth Adams.

Guests at the afternoon party and miscellaneous shower tomorrow will be Mrs. Mason Ladd and Carolyn, Mrs. A. Craig Baird and Barbara, Mrs. E. C. Mabie and Priscilla, Mrs. Arnold Oehlson, Mrs. George Glockler, Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Mrs. C. B. Righter, Millicent Righter and Anne Pierce.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frowein, 421 Melrose avenue, Christmas day will be Mrs. Julia Blakely of Drakeville; Clay Hedrick of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Frowein's father, C. D. Evans of Ottumwa, and George Frowein Sr. and daughter Nina, 217 Lexington avenue.

Beverly Negus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Negus, 701 E. College street, was honored last night at a party in Waterloo by Eleanor and Bill Clark, whom she is visiting this weekend.

Jeanne Murray has arrived from St. Mary's of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Murray, 407 Melrose court.

Entertaining at an afternoon tea tomorrow will be Mrs. Roscoe Volland and Mrs. C. K. Shortess, honoring Marion Whinery. The event will be at the home of Mrs. Volland, 4 Bella Vista place.

Miss Whinery will be married in January to Lieut. Col. Jack Casey of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Robert Osmundson, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Willis Mercer and Mrs. Ben Wallace will pour. Parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Graham Bradley, Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, Mrs. Will

Maresh, Mrs. Earle Smith and Mrs. Ray Bywater.

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Fairchild, 100 Clapp street, will be their son, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Fairchild, their two children, Jerry Lou and Timmy, of Iola, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fitter, their two children, Billie and Bobby, of Dubuque, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Breece, of Iowa City.

The latter committee investigates and reports to the association the development of regional political science associations and associations formed for a specific purpose.

### To Attend Political Science Convention

Four members of the political science department faculty will attend the annual national convention of the American Political Science Association at the Stalter hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27-29.

They are Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the department, Prof. John E. Briggs, J. C. Lien and Russell Ross, both instructors.

Professor Briggs will attend the executive council meeting of the association Dec. 26 as a member of the committee on nominations for new officers and as chairman of the committee on regional and functional political science societies.

The latter committee investigates and reports to the association the development of regional political science associations and associations formed for a specific purpose.

### 20 SUI Geologists To Attend Convention

About 20 members of the geology department staff, graduate students and staff members of Iowa Geological Survey will attend a meeting of the Geological Society of America during Christmas vacation. The meeting will be in Chicago Dec. 26-28 and includes the United States and Canada.

Papers to be ready by University of Iowa faculty members are "Conodonts from Sweetland Creek Shale of Iowa" by Prof. A. K. Miller and W. L. Youngquist; "Effect of Atomic Bombing on Building Material At Hiroshima, Japan" by Prof. A. C. Tester; "Deglaciation in Rondane Area of Norway" by Dr. L. L. Ray of the U.S. Geological Survey and Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, and "Notes on Danish and Swedish Glaciology" by Professor Trowbridge.

Police had confiscated 20 filled and partly filled bottles of liquor and several slot machines, punch boards and jars of fun Oct. 18 when they raided the Parkway lunch just east of Iowa City on highway 6.

The charges were brought by County Attorney Jack C. White in a county attorney's information. Glasgow was fined \$300 for creating a liquor nuisance and \$100 for illegal possession of gambling devices.

Judge Evans also directed Sheriff Preston Koser to give the liquor to the hospitals or destroy it and to turn over the money in the slot machines to the county treasurer for the county school fund.

Sixteen students answered a university grounds and buildings department call for vacation workers yesterday.

Robert Ballantyne of the university student placement office said more students may report for work Monday.

He added that 15 or 20 students have indicated they will work during the holiday vacation at Wilson Packing company in Cedar Rapids.

Nineteen nations have laid claims to parts of the vast frozen mass of the South Pole. They are the United States, Russia, Great Britain, Japan, Norway, Australia, France, Belgium, and Germany.

A Christmas pantomime, "The Night Christ Was Born," will be presented by members of the Baptist church school at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the church.

Following the pageant, there will be a party in the social rooms.

Miss Silleto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Silleto and Major Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, all of Des Moines.

The bride will wear a wedding dress of white satin with a court-length train, fitted bodice and net skirt. Her fingertip veil will be held by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She will carry white sweetpeas and white orchids.

Her sister, Barbara Silleto, will act as maid of honor and will wear a formal gown of brocaded taffeta. Jean Newbern of Des Moines and Mrs. Mary Jane Downey of Boone will be bridesmaids.

Keith Scott, Major Scott's brother, will serve as best man. Miss Silleto is a freshman in the college of liberal arts. Major Scott is stationed at Westover field in Chickopee Falls, Wis.

### Men Just Don't Understand Women Especially While Shopping for Christmas

By EDWARD J. MURPHY JR. We met the young lady in town with embroidered fleur de lis that while she was doing her Christmas shopping and because she was a friend of ours and because she said she'd only be a minute we volunteered to go along and carry packages for her.

"I'm looking for handkerchiefs for Mother," she said as we went into one of those "cute" little shops.

The handkerchiefs were all small and wispy with lacey edges and lots of stuff on them. The salesgirl told us they were priced from \$1.50 to \$4—each.

The young lady lifted a corner on two or three handkerchiefs and said "Thank you very much" to the salesgirl.

"What is wrong with them?" we asked when we were out on the street again.

"Oh I don't know," the young lady said. "It's just that handkerchiefs have to be real gorgeous. You know what I mean?" We didn't know at all but we didn't say so.

We were looking for gloves at the next store—"long black kid gloves, size 6 1/2." The young lady tried on the pair the salesgirl handed her. "My mother wears the same size," she said.

We could see from the first they were too small, but the young lady worked them on finger by finger before she concurred with us.

The next larger size was too large. We couldn't quite fathom that but we were assured that it "happens all the time."

We went to the next store and looked for handkerchiefs again. "That one's pretty," the young lady said, pointing to a five-inch square of gossamer embellished

with embroidered fleur de lis that couldn't possibly be seen from a distance of more than eighteen inches.

We pointed to another one we thought was nice.

But Not With a Suit "But you couldn't wear it with a suit," the young lady said. We wondered why not but we didn't say anything.

The young lady bought two of the handkerchiefs you could "wear with a suit"—cost \$3.96.

We were looking for pearls at the next store—"three strand chokers." The salesgirl brought out some from under the counter and also a "very nice" two strand choker.

The three strand affair was "beautiful," the young lady told us, but she didn't like the two strand necklace.

We mustered up our courage and asked "Why?"

"Well, it just makes all the difference in the world," we were told. "I mean .... It just does." Discreet silence from us again.

That we Understand When we were out on the street we asked the young lady why she hadn't bought the "beautiful" pearls, the three strand ones.

"They were \$18.95," she said. "We understood that one."

The next store was another "cute" little place. Our young lady friend had amazing luck here. A pearl necklace for only \$7.95—a two strand choker.

We remembered aloud that she didn't like two strand chokers.

"But they're different," she declared.

That was all. Purchases: two handkerchiefs and one two-strand choker. Total cost, \$11.91. Traveling time—one hour and forty minutes.

### MRS. ROBERT GADBOIS



RUTH VIVIAN HEARN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hearn of Kingsley, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Robert Gadbois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gadbois of Kankakee, Ill. They were married by the Rev. L. L. Dunnington at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Gadbois attended Iowa State college and the University of Iowa. She is now employed as a draftsman. Her husband is attending the university.

### Iowa City Serviced With Air Express

Modern transportation has provided a face-saver for many persons who belatedly remember a forgotten Christmas gift that must be sent at the last minute.

E. W. Barnes, local agent for railway and air express says that Christmas packages can be sent as late as Dec. 23 and still be under the tree on Christmas day.

Christmas mail arriving in large terminal cities will be processed right through Christmas day.

Air express goods out of Iowa City at 9:05 a. m. daily on west-bound hops and leaves at 1 p. m. each day for the east.

Flight time to New York City is ten hours while the west coast trip takes from 10 to 14 hours.

### Church Plans Masque

Presbyterian young people will present "A Christmas Masque of the Talking Beasts," at 10:45 a. m. today in the church.

Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, pastor, will direct the play which is based on an ancient legend about the birth of Christ.

### Librarians Meet

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of university libraries, will attend the annual mid-winter meeting of the American Association of Librarians in Chicago. The conference will begin Dec. 27 and will continue through Dec. 29.

### Nineteen Persons Fined For Over-Time Parking

Nineteen persons received \$1 fines yesterday for over-time parking in parking meter zones, police records reveal.

One other person was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone.

Eleven of those misusing meters were residents of Iowa City or rural vicinity. The remainder were from nearby towns.

Police Chief O. A. White reminded motorists yesterday that patrolmen are still marking cars for parking over one hour—even if the meter does not show an "expired" flag.

### Niemoller Speaks

Pastor Martin Niemoller of Germany, who served eight years in Nazi concentration camps, will speak at 3 p. m. today in the Memorial building in Cedar Rapids.

### Laura Ruth Wolf Weds Robert Titus

Poinsettias and tapers decorated the altar of the Presbyterian church yesterday morning for the wedding of Laura Ruth Wolf and Robert Titus.

A group of Bach chorales played by Mrs. Gladys Covert preceded the ceremony performed by the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock.

Attired in white satin and net gown with a white net fingertip veil and carrying white roses and gardenias, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Joyce Van Pilsun, maid of honor, wore a turquoise taffeta gown with yellow roses and gardenias.

Bridesmaids Maren Schweiger of Duluth, Minn., and Sally Clearman of Oxford wore identical gowns of dusty rose taffeta and carried gardenias and yellow roses.

Charles Eble of Iowa City was best man and Darrel Fetters ushered. Ring-bearer was Kent Hooper of Vermillion, S.D., nephew of the bride.

After a two-week wedding trip to Colorado the couple will be at home at 320 S. Johnson street.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wolf of Canon City, Colo., is now working on her M.A. in music at the university.

Mr. Titus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus of Marion. He is a woodwind instructor in the city schools.

### Receives ISEA Award

Alice Blake, 226 McLean street, has been granted a life certificate of membership in the Iowa State Education association, according to an announcement by Charles F. Martin, ISEA executive secretary.

This is one of 59 similar certificates granted since the beginning of the present school year. The membership is granted educators 65 years of age or over, who have been active members of ISEA for 20 years.

The frozen land mass at the South Pole has a perimeter of some 14,000 miles.

### TYPING—MIMEOGRAPHING

Save Time and Money Your reports and these neatly and quickly typewritten. MARY V. BURNS Notary Public 601 Iowa State Bldg. Dial 2656

KXEL AT THE TOP OF YOUR DIAL 1540 50,000 WATTS WATER LOG

This advertisement won "Honorable Mention" in Rogers Peet's Advertising Contest at the State University of Iowa, School of Journalism. Submitted by STUART SIEGEL

Grade Points!

As an extra-curricular suggestion for February graduates—

One of the best ways to boost your "grade points" in the business and professional world is to wear clothes that "mark" you a well-dressed man—Rogers Peet Clothes!

The modern Rogers Peet rates tops at many of the country's leading colleges.

Rogers Peet Company A label that spells character

NEW YORK Fifth Avenue at 41st Street Thirtieth St. at Broadway Warren Street at Broadway BOSTON Tremont St. at Bromfield St.

# Basketball

MONDAY Dec. 23rd MONTANA STATE vs. IOWA 8 p. m. Fieldhouse

CLAYTON WILKINSON

ADMISSION: General Admission \$1.00 Reserved Seats \$1.50 Children Under 12, 50c

— ATTENTION —

## HAWKEYE VILLAGE AND RIVERDALE TO-DAY AT 2:30

THE V.F.W. POST 2581 INVITES ALL CHILDREN AND PARENTS TO A CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE V.F.W. HOME

1032 N. DUBUQUE

SANTA WILL BE THERE WITH CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN.

A 25c GIFT EXCHANGE WILL BE MADE BY ADULTS.

## GREGG COLLEGE

A School of Business—Preferred by College Men and Women

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE SECRETARIAL TRAINING FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting June, October, February. Bulletin A on request

SPECIAL COUNSELOR for G.I. TRAINING

Regular Day and Evening Schools Throughout the Year. Catalog

President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A.

### THE GREGG COLLEGE

Dept. NW, 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2

## Christmas Poultry

Order Now! Freshly Dressed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Hens, etc.

### Johnson Hatchery

Dial 4163



# The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
 50c col. inch  
 Or \$3.00 per month  
 All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.  
 Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

Dial 4191

### WANTED TO BUY!

WANTED: An upright piano. Good condition. Call 4180.

### CASH FOR YOUR USED CARS

Any Make or Model  
It Will Pay You To See Us Before You Sell

**MANN AUTO MART**

221 E. College



### PEACE On Earth

May the full significance of Christmas gladden your hearts and give you peace of mind and spirit.

### Complete Auto Service

222 S. Dubuque



## Season's Greetings

### To Each and Every One Larew Co.

Plumbing — Heating — Appliances

### Christmas Suggestions

### Christmas Gift Guide

Diamond rings, wedding bands, pen and pencil sets, antique dishes. Wrist watches guaranteed 1 year. Masonic emblems, watch chains.  
 Electric razors—triple heads—Schicks, Sun Beams, Remingtons. Electric fans, electric heaters.  
 Portable typewriters, records, guns, 410 shotgun shells, garbage pails, earphones.

**Hock-Eye Loan**  
111 1/2 E. Washington

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

In Boxed Assortments With Sentiment to Please. Humorous, Artistic, Modern Religious, and Conservative.

**Ries Iowa Book Store**

### PERSONALIZED ITEMS

For Personal use or Gift Giving stationery, book matches, napkins, coasters, pencils, book plates, lip tissues, playing cards, & party sets  
 "Monogramming is not a side line with us...it's our Business"  
 Orders Made Ready in 24 hours

**Hall's Novelties & Gifts**  
304 N. Linn



### A Key to the "Right" Gift

Watches ELGIN  
 Diamond Rings & Wedding Rings  
 Bracelets Compacts and Cigarette Cases  
 Pins and Tie & Collar Sets  
 Earring Sets Toilet Sets Lighters

**Fuiks**

Jewelry and Optometrist

220 E. Washington St.

### Personalize Your Christmas Gifts

SEND MOM and DAD Your Voice on Record Do it TODAY At



**Woodburn Sound Service**

Dial 80151

8 E. College St.

### LOANS

#### Christmas Money

Quick Loans For Long Lasting Gifts  
 Come In-Phone-Write Us  
 Michael D. Maher, Mgr.  
**MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.**  
 (Owned and operated by veterans)  
 Phone 5622  
 20-21 Schneider Bldg.

Money \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Money loaned on jewelry, clothing, cameras, guns, diamonds, etc.  
**RELIABLE LOAN & JEWELRY CO.**  
 (Licensed pawnbrokers) (Registered Watchmaker)  
 110 S. Linn St.

### FURNITURE MOVING

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

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Single room for male student. Available January 6. Dial 2872.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3/4 walnut bed, rosewood Grand Square piano, mirror. Dial 5598.

FOR SALE: Upholstered high back love seat, just newly re-done in tapestry by McDonald. Dial 4034.

FOR SALE: Pure-bred Cocker Spaniel puppies. Red, blond and black. Ideal for Christmas. Harold Larew, 2 miles west North Liberty. No Sunday sales.

FOR SALE: New Firestone Champion tire 6:00 x 16. \$16.00. Practically new DeJur 5B exposure meter \$9.00. Dial 6913.

FULLER hair brushes and personal brushed. Jim Vogel. Ext. 8630.

FOR SALE: Two wheel luggage trailer. Complete with hitch-jack. Frazier Cabins No. 14.

### SHOE REPAIR



**ROGERS RITE-WAY**

128 E. College

### WHERE TO GO



You'll Catch Up With the Crowd at **DUFFY'S**

FOOD that you'll like with the DRINK you enjoy

**DUFFY'S TAVERN**  
221 S. Dubuque St.

### RADIO SERVICE

**SUTTON RADIO SERVICE**  
 Guaranteed Repairing Pick-up & Delivery  
**RADIOS-PHONOGRAPHS**  
 in stock for sale  
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

### Let Us Repair Your RADIO

\*3 Day Service \*Work Guaranteed Pick-up & Delivery

**Woodburn Sound Service**  
8 East College  
Dial 3265

### FOR PROMPT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE



Dial 2450  
Pick Up and Delivery  
**Hoff Radio Service**  
222 E. Prentiss St.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Billfold at Racines. Finder please leave at Racines or call 5878. Ruth McNeilly.

LOST: Liver white and tan six month old female Springer Spaniel. Reward. Dial 7476.

### NOTICE

I WISH to inform folks in Johnson county and vicinity that I am available every evening to transact any business for SMULE-KOFF'S of Cedar Rapids. Call John Dee. Phone 7489, Iowa City.

### MOTOR SERVICE

Your Tire Troubles Are Over When You Bring Them to Our Shop  
**OK Rubber Welders OFFER YOU EXPERT SERVICE IN**  
 Tire Re-capping  
 Balancing  
**DUTROS OK RUBBER WELDERS**  
 117 Iowa Ave.

Car Washing and Greasing Our Specialty

**Sorensen & Johnson**  
Texaco Service  
231 E. College Phone 7243

Now Available Christmas Gift Appliances Norge Dealer

**IOWA CITY PLUMBING HEATING**  
114 S. Linn Dial 5870

You Can Find All Kinds of ANTIQUES - LINENS CHINA

at Mrs. Reynolds' Hobby Shoppe 17 So. Dubuque

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE" S. T. MORRISON & CO. A. O. KELLEY 203 1/2 E. Washington St. Phone 6414

### WHO DOES IT

PATCH plastering also basements waterproofed. No job too small or too large. Dial 3030.

We Fix-It Shop All types of skates sharpened by machine method. All home appliances, guns, locks, etc. repaired. 111 1/2 E. Washington Ph. 4535

### THE FIRETENDER

**AUTOMATIC STOKER**  
Immediate Delivery

**Larew Co.**  
Plumbing & Heating Across from city hall  
Dial 9681

Complete Insurance Service Auto Fire Bonds Health & Accident

**G. W. BUXTON AGENCY**  
Paul-Helen Bldg. Tel. 3223

**Kritz Studio**  
24 Hour Service on Kodak Finishing  
3 S. Dubuque St. — Dial 7332

Dance to Recorded Music We have the latest records

**Woodburn Sound Service**  
8 East College Dial 6731

Typewriters are Valuable keep them CLEAN and in REPAIR

**Frohwein Supply Co.**  
6 S. Clinton Phone 3474

Someone Forgot To Check the Oil!

Don't let these LITTLE details slip your mind or you too may have car trouble Let "DON" check your car regularly for

GREASING OIL BATTERY SERVICE  
GAS TIRES

**COFFEY'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
Burlington & Clinton Sts.

### ELECTRICAL SERVICE

**JACKSON ELECTRIC CO.;** Electrical wiring, appliances and radio repairing. 108 S. Dubuque. Dial 5465.

### PERSONAL SERVICES

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage in your home or my office. 321 East College St. Dial 9515.

### Personal Service

Davis suits, overcoats, topcoats made to measure for men and women.  
**Henry Weidner, Dial 3469**



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE  
**THE IOWA CITY TRAILER MART IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR PROBLEM**  
 ALSO  
 • Cargo Trailers • Farm Trailers  
 • Cargo Trailer Rental  
**IOWA CITY TRAILER MART**  
 141 South Riverside Dial 6838

### C. O. D. CLEANERS

106 South Capital  
 Cleaning — Pressing and Blocking Hats — Our Specialty  
 Free Pickup and Delivery Service  
 DIAL 4433 —We pay 1c each for hangers— DIAL 4433



"Play More... Live Longer"  
 Athletic Equipment  
 Recreational Supplies  
 Toys, Bicycles, Tricycles  
**John Wilson Sporting Goods Co.**  
 Honor Sweaters — Trophies — Sportswear  
 24 South Dubuque Dial 2626

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED CASHIER**  
Evenings 5 to 9:30 P.M.  
**FORD HOPKINS**

### BAKERY SUPPLIES

Fancy Pastry Party and Decorated Cakes—Our Specialty  
Dial 4195  
**SWANK BAKERY**

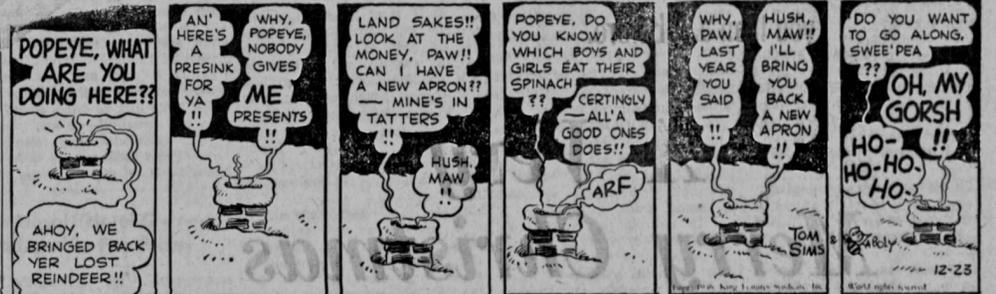
### ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



### OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY

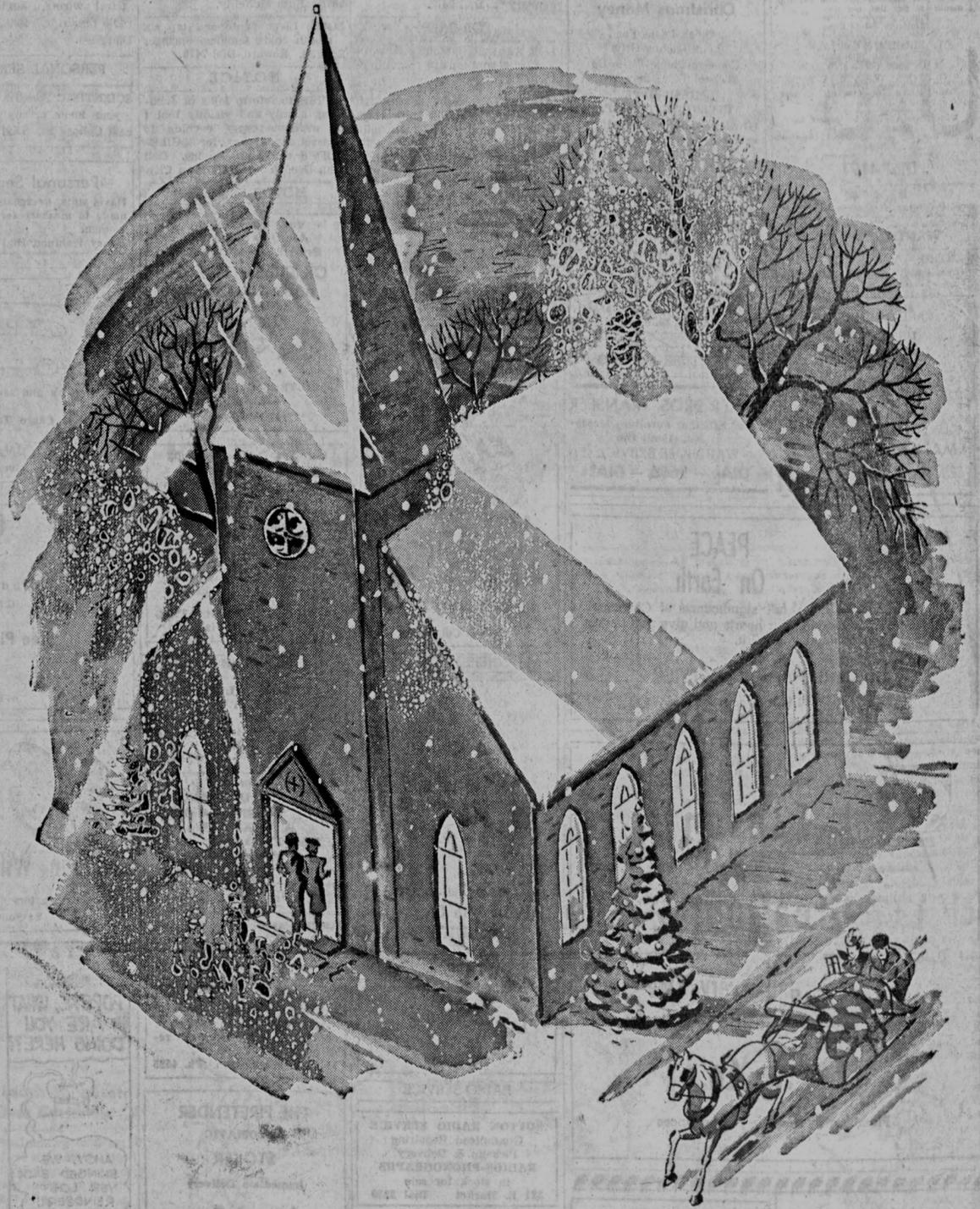


### ETTA KETT



# ENTER...AND REJOICE... CHRIST IS BORN!

We welcome you to be with us through the holidays .Come into the church and praise God . . . give thanks to Him for the peace that is now upon the world and pray that it may be everlasting . . . give thanks to Him for a most wonderful Christmas here in the United States and pray that the many unfortunate countries may soon enjoy the blessings that we have. We hope when you leave church at the end of the service that THIS Christmas will mean more to you than any before.



## A Very Merry Christmas

*Peace on earth  
good will to men*

**First Methodist Church**

Dr. L.L. Dunnington, The Rev. V.V. Goff

**Trinity Episcopal Church**

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam  
College Worker, Rebecca H. Davis

**First Baptist Church**

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks

**First Christian Church**

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart

**First Congregational Church**

The Rev. James E. Waery

**First Presbyterian Church**

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock



LANDLORD  
two detecti  
ment of his  
family of si  
now faces a  
their home

Quak  
Toll 1

TOKYO-  
official casu  
great earth  
disaster reac  
including at  
all agencies  
aid to nearl  
bitter winter

The offici  
the home  
1,088 were d  
and 1,142 w  
compilation  
night. It pl  
homeless at  
Relief tra  
the choked r  
ing supplies  
out of Japa  
shock of Sat  
movement.

The home  
possessions f  
ris of their  
around fires

There is a  
government  
ture of Japa  
fish zone of  
tical troops

Their plan  
such a catast  
for a year a  
eration imme

Fewer tha  
diers were i  
destruction,  
sion headqu  
no intention  
as "they are

Chambe  
Back P

WASHING  
business, alai  
000,000 in  
suits whose  
billions, star  
ing a united  
relief.

The action  
under a sup  
tation of the  
dard act, m  
have to pay  
active pay fo  
is nonprodu  
be deemed  
trol and in ce

The U.S. C  
proposed th  
ments:

1. That pr  
to the hours  
overtime con
2. That th  
nition of int  
restored, thi  
sion of the
3. That an  
ded relief fr  
liabilities w  
circumstances
4. That em  
be authorize  
mise settlem