



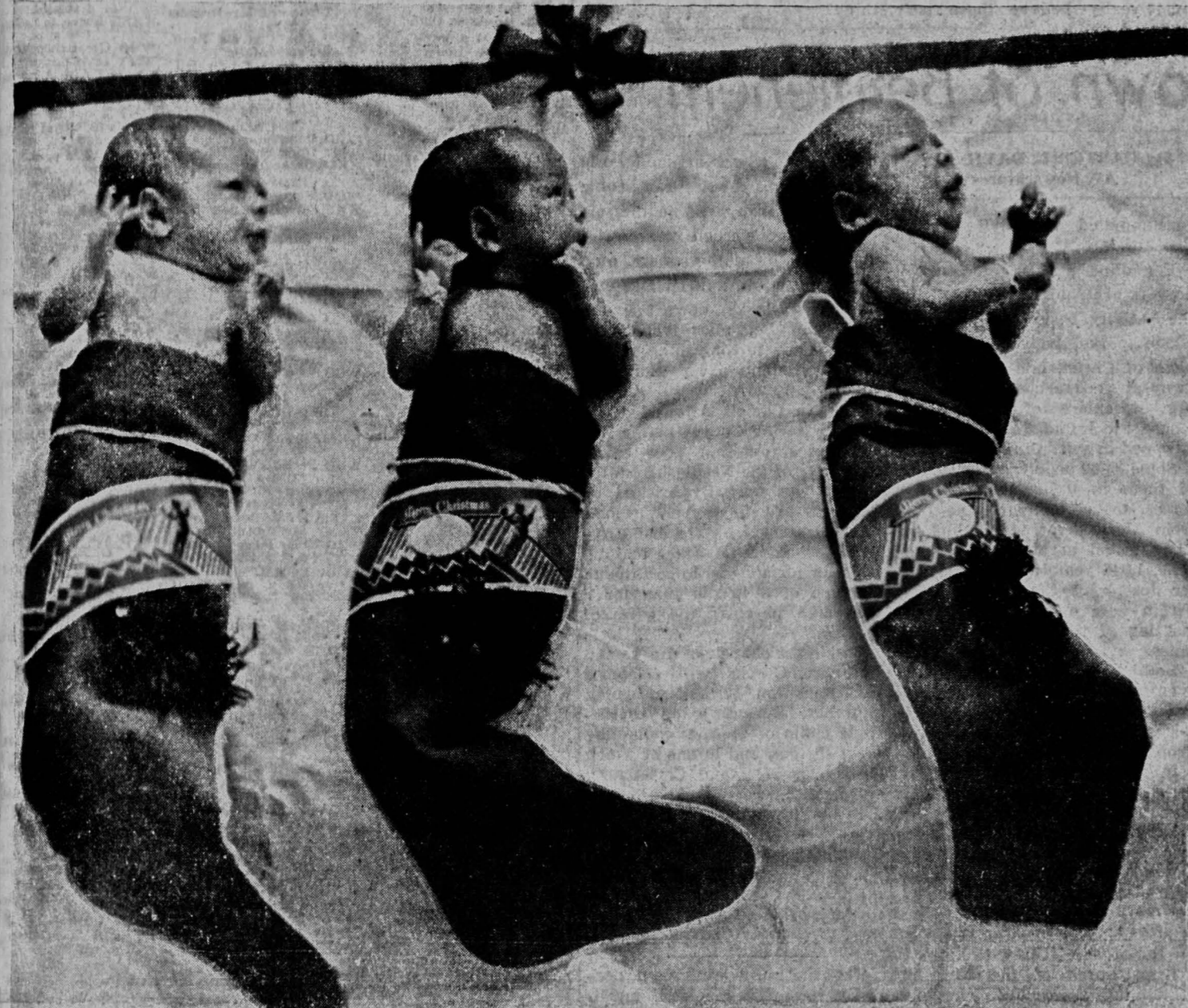
# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol.79, No. 79—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1946—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY

Fair weather for Christmas Day. The mercury will probably reach 42 this afternoon and get down to slightly below freezing tonight.

## Three Stockings Full of Christmas Cheer



SANTA CLAUS DOUBLED FOR THE STORK when he left these three stockings full for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Flewelling of Morley, Iowa, on Oct. 23. Named Donald, Dennis and Daniel, the triplets were born in University hospital where from 800 to 1,000 babies are born every year. Although we don't know Dan or Don from Denny, we do know that The Daily Iowan wants to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and happiness throughout the New Year.

# FPHA Orders Slash In Veterans' Housing

## Expect SUI Construction To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official disclosed yesterday that the federal public housing administration has ordered a cutback of approximately 12,000 units in its program of temporary veterans housing because of rising material and labor costs.

An agency spokesman said projects sponsored by scores of cities and colleges throughout the country would be affected. This is the second major shrinkage of the program, which was planned early this year to provide 200,000 temporary dwelling units for veterans out of a \$445,000,000 fund provided by two congressional appropriations. This goal was exclusive of projects financed by municipalities and educational institutions to convert surplus government buildings, such as barracks, into housing units.

The cutback has been forced by decontrol of building material prices and wages, the agency spokesman said.

He added that instructions were sent to FPHA field officers recently to concentrate all available funds and facilities on projects at least 85 percent complete and to finish them as rapidly as possible.

The spokesman said this would mean that some projects for which funds were originally earmarked will not be started. In a few cases projects already started will be suspended perhaps to be finished later if funds hold out. In most instances, the cutback will mean a reduction in the number of units to be included in a project.

Dillon S. Myer, FPHA commissioner, said recently he did not plan to ask congress for an extra appropriation because he believed any further funds should go into permanent housing.

Final or specific figures on the number of projects affected by the cutback are not available because field offices are still deciding which projects are to be completed, suspended or reduced.

The agency spokesman said protests against the cutback had been received from all over the country but that FPHA could not incur obligations in excess of the funds appropriated by congress.

Here at the university, President Virgil M. Hancher said, "As far as we can anticipate, the new policy will not materially affect the university's housing program, except perhaps to delay shipment on units already long overdue."

He said he was confident that FPHA would be able to complete the major portion of the units here. The FPHA order will not affect the recent allocation of temporary buildings for libraries, reading rooms and classrooms, because these buildings were allocated by the federal works agency, not FPHA.

## Just in Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Three troopships brought more than 6,000 American soldiers from Europe yesterday in time for Christmas, and two other ships, with some 2,000 troops, were expected to arrive last night.

## Yuletide Sideshow

### Mince Meat—Bah! Strawberries Better

EVERGREEN, Ala. (AP)—It's strawberry shortcake instead of mince meat pie for residents of this south Alabama town this Christmas.

Unseasonal warm weather here the past two months developed the berries in time for Christmas marketing. It has been a long time since it happened in December.

### No Christmas Cheer For German Stomachs

MUNICH (AP)—Christmas menus in the U.S.—occupied zone of Germany.

For Americans: Tomato juice, roast turkey with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, candied yams, cranberry sauce, olives, asparagus, pickles, fruit salad, mince pie, cheese cake, hot rolls, butter, jam, cream, sugar, coffee, ice.

For Germans in a typical Munich restaurant: Pea soup fried liver or sausage with green salad, potatoes with beets, mixed vegetables, bread—total cost maximum of three marks, entire week's meat ration coupons.

### 'Merry Christmas'—But Trolley Company Pays

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The trolley car passengers were all happy and gay, for it is Christmas time.

The motorman stepped into the carhouse before starting his run.

In his absence, a bogus motorman took over, without the passengers realizing it. Then clang, clang went the trolley.

The "motorman" collected the fares and pocketed them. As each rider departed, he gave them an extra helping of transfers and bade each one:

"Merry Christmas"

Finally, the "motorman" reached another car barn, six miles from the starting point. Twelve passen-

gers remained. The "motorman" rang the bell once more, again wished everyone a "Merry Christmas", and left.

After waiting 10 minutes, the passengers scratched their heads and reported the incident. Six miles back, they learned, was the real motorman, sorrowfully hunting his trolley—and a certain mysterious stranger.

### Arnall Tries to Block Young Talmadge From Governorship

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall moved yesterday to balk the son of his old political foe, Eugene Talmadge, from taking over in January the governor's chair which his father would have assumed had not death intervened.

The 39-year-old Arnall announced he would remain in office until Lieutenant-Governor Elect M. E. Thompson, 42, is sworn in and then vacate the gubernatorial post, leaving it to Thompson.

The announcement set up another bitter Georgia political battle in which the followers of "Old Gene" will seek to muster enough votes in the general assembly which convenes Jan. 13 to have 33-year-old Herman Talmadge, a navy officer in the war, declared governor.

Herman Talmadge and others who followed his father to the political wars for 20 years withheld comment on the Arnall statement.

### No Paper Tomorrow

To enable the members of The Daily Iowan staff to spend Christmas with their families, the paper will not be published tomorrow morning.

## Sight Plane Survivors On Ice Float

HALIFAX (AP)—A Royal Canadian air force spokesman said that nine occupants of a missing Quebec airways plane were sighted alive yesterday afternoon on floating ice in the St. Lawrence river off Cape Chat.

The plane, a twin-engined passenger craft, disappeared Monday on a 60-mile flight across the St. Lawrence from Godbout to Mont Joli, Que., about 200 miles north-east of Quebec.

(Previous reports had listed only the pilot and six passengers, described as bushworkers returning home for Christmas.)

The RCAF spokesman said he had received no reports of the finding of any wreckage.

He said the figures on the ice were sighted first by an RCAF Dakota search plane flying from a Mont Joli base.

The plane dropped food and medical supplies. Later an unidentified flying boat made an attempt to alight near them, but had to zoom into the air again when a narrow channel of open water was closed by drifting ice.

## Patton Denied Transcript Of Grand Jury Hearing

An application by William W. Patton, 31, Iowa City, for complete record of the testimony of witnesses before the grand jury which indicted him on charges of first degree murder in the death of Ernest R. Brown of Kansas City was denied yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The county attorney's objection, stated Patton actually had more of the testimony than he was entitled to in the minutes of the grand jury. His trial is set for Jan. 14.

## Pope Sees Conflicts in Europe

### Russian Order to U.S. Ship To Quit Dairen Called Legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States tacitly recognized the legality of continued Soviet military control of the Chinese port of Dairen today. Also, a state department spokesman said the Russians acted legally in ordering an American vessel to leave Dairen within twenty minutes, after its authorized 48-hour stay had expired.

Refusal of the Soviet authorities at Dairen to admit an American businessman and two newspapermen without prior clearance from Moscow also was upheld by the state department. This view was disclosed at a news conference at the state department by Press Officer Lincoln White.

He said that initial information received here was somewhat garbled and he could not confirm the specific point of the 20-minute ultimatum, but pointed out that

"the ship left two hours after its legal stay had expired."

Asked specifically whether the Russians were within their rights, White replied "Yes, the Russians were within their rights." Concerning the Russian military occupation of Dairen, White said:

"Dairen, under the terms of the Sino-Soviet treaty of August, 1945, is to be a free port under Chinese administration, but the Soviet and Chinese governments have not yet made arrangements for the assumption of Chinese control. Pending the conclusion of these arrangements, Dairen remains under Soviet military control."

"This government has hoped that the Chinese and Soviets would be able to work out arrangements for a transfer of control, but we recognize that it is a matter to be handled by those two governments."

### Newspaper Claims Bricker Won't Seek Nomination in '48

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Columbus Dispatch said yesterday that former Gov. John W. Bricker would not seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 but would support U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for that honor.

Bricker declined to confirm or deny the story.

"I have nothing to say about it," was all he said.

The Dispatch, announcing it had learned from "unimpeachable sources" that U. S. Senator-elect Bricker had "given the green light to Taft, added:

"The senator-elect, it was learned, will not contest for delegates in Ohio, which virtually assured the delegation will be pledged unanimously to Senator Taft in the party's convention."

"Similarly, his decision means that he will not seek delegates in any other state."

## Calls for Real, Stable Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, declaring that Europe even now was in danger of "the flames of new conflicts," appealed yesterday to the world's statesmen to conclude with all possible speed a stable peace which could "save the world from incalculable shocks and disorders."

The Pontiff, addressing resident members of the Sacred College of Cardinals in this second Christmas Eve since the end of World War II, said the Atlantic Charter in some countries today seemed only a counterfeit of what was intended by its promulgators.

But he saw hope for mankind in the development of weapons of mass destruction. Without mentioning the atom bomb or any other such weapon specifically, the Pope said this new factor, "the might of new instruments of destruction," had brought the need for international agreement sharply into focus.

Obviously referring to the recent disarmament resolution of the United Nations General assembly in New York, the Pontiff said:

"This factor has brought the problem of disarmament into the center of international discussions, under completely new aspects, and provides an incentive that was never felt before: thence springs hope of solving what past generations have longed for in vain."

"Instead of advancing towards a real peace, people in vast territories of the globe and in large sections, especially, of Europe, are in a state of constant unrest from which there could arise sooner or later the flames of new conflicts."

## Truman Asks Final Peace in '47

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman set aglow last night the lights of Christmas and sounded the hope that 1947 may bring a lasting peace.

As dusk settled across the national capital, the chief executive walked across the south lawn of the White House to a towering evergreen, turned on the lights of a national Christmas tree and sent a holiday message to his fellow countrymen by radio.

"We have made a good start toward peace," he said, "ahead of us lies the larger task of making the peace secure."

"The progress we have made gives hope that in the coming year we shall reach our goal. May 1947 entitle us to the benediction of the master:

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God."

"Because of what we have achieved for peace, because of all the promise the future holds, I say to all my countrymen: Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas and may God bless you all!"

Mr. Truman had a special, personal word of greeting for some honored guests—a group of disabled veterans.

But to the nation and the world, his message was an expression of hope that the unity which forged victory for Allied arms will lead the way to "enduring peace" in the year ahead.

He said that the problems are great—great enough to "overwhelm faint hearts"—and he admitted that "all is not harmony" today in a world in which men find it "easier to die together on the field of battle than to live together at home in peace."

Mr. Truman declared, "As we continue to labor for an enduring peace through that great organization the United Nations it must be remembered that the world was not created in a day."

People may not hope in this day and generation for a new heaven and a new earth, he said, but may strive with "undaunted faith and courage" for some degree of the unity which brought the allies a wartime victory.

Reciting the message of Bethlehem, "Glory to God in the highest; and on earth, peace, good will toward men," the president said that it "best sums up our hopes tonight."

"If we as a nation, and the other nations of the world, will accept it," he said, "the star of faith will guide us into the peace of peace."

## THEIR CHRISTMAS 'TREE'



A WITHERED BRANCH trimmed with used flash bulbs and a red ribbon serves as a Christmas tree for these youngsters. They are Clair Hamilton, 8, and his sister, Darlene, 5. They are two of the family of eight Hamiltons who are now living in the Hamilton county jail in Webster City, Iowa. The Hamiltons were evicted from their farm home and, unable to find other housing, have since been living in the jail house. (AP Wirephoto)

Dateline—Jerusalem

As your eye skips among the headlines of your morning newspaper you may read what happened last night in Washington, Frankfurt, London, Nanking, Chicago, Paris, Calcutta, Kansas City. On a magic carpet that costs just 3 cents you travel among the cities of the world.

Yet I know you've wondered—as I have wondered—if you weren't missing something along the way. In between these sources of news, in among these great centers of business and industry is the hinterland, vibrant with the life of the people. Here a young boy catches the exultation of a sunset, some girl in pigtails touches the keys of a mighty organ, a high school student first glimpses that world of peace and plenty where all men are free. Devotion and faith, love and work, honesty and uprightness are native to this land.

There's no time like this Christmas season to recollect that what was perhaps the greatest news story in the history of mankind wasn't "covered" because the datelines in those days—as in these—were the commercial and political capitals of the world.

What foolhardy bureau editor in Jerusalem would have dispatched a reporter to Bethlehem nineteen hundred odd years ago? Who among the correspondents of Herod's court would have lifted a pencil to give credence to simple shepherds' tales of a new star? The rumor of three wealthy yet humble men journeying to a mule stall near the outskirts of a tiny village—what news value was there here?

Even when scores and hundreds of simple people in that enslaved nation murmured and muttered, "It is he," judge how the editor in Damascus must have laughed and mocked, "It is he! Another messiah! Always another messiah! Will they never leave off? 'It is he! What rubbish!'"

Glorious to God, peace, goodwill among men—when were these things news! What newspaper has ever headlined the strivings and aspirations of common people!

Jesus' roots were in the towns and villages and countryside. On Christmas, 1946, you and I may well remember that today, as then, our greatness springs from the heartland, not from crowded department stores where the noble strains of "Come All Ye Faithful" are catch-phrases for profit. Tired waters break vainly amid the turmoil and confusion of the cities. Yet far back, from towns and hamlets comes flooding in the strength and resolution of man.—David W. Angevine in the Cooperative Consumer.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Dreary Prospects So Far for '48

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

There is a kind of inescapable dreariness about the 1948 campaign as it now shapes up. If the present trend continues, it will be a vague contest among available, a kind of stifled-yawn steeplechase; there is nobody now in the running who can give a crowd a shiver or a thrill. It becomes a race between, say, Truman and Taft. It will resemble nothing so much as one of those un successful vaudevilles, in which the actors sweat and strain and try it louder and louder, to make themselves heard above conversation about other things.



GRAFTON

Of course, after the nominations are in, it is possible to fool one's self, and to cheer, even to cry, over candidates one would not have panted very hotly to shake hands with, the week before; I remember tears being shed by some of the ladies present the night Landon was nominated. But it is still early enough to take a kind of objective view, and it would be hard to say that there is any man well up in front about whom a passion can be built.

I do not speak, of course, about sterling traits of character, which all of the candidates now in running possess in impressive degree, but about the mystery of personality, the ability to light a fire in the heart of someone else a mile, or a hundred miles, away.

There is a kind of "our boy John" feeling about Mr. Bricker, to be sure, but it is doubtful if this will register in the cities, and nobody went stumbling blindly into the night, overwhelmed and entranced, after his recent Gridiron Club appearance in Washington. And Mr. Dewey has a brisk, bright, junior executive sort of thing about himself, which is attractive; there is no shoestring necktie on him, you feel he doesn't have bunions, like some of the warhorses; but this is sometimes cancelled out by a certain lack of spontaneity, remarkable in one so young.

The professionals of politics do not dislike this pre-campaign situation; as a matter of fact they

are, like good technicians, rather fond of close, unremarkable contests, which any man can hope to win on points, by having one more child than the other candidate, or by living in a more strategic state; by being, in short, a more available available.

Mr. Farley, for example, in commenting on 1948 the other day, seemed to feel that the Democrats would have a chance if only they would smarten up a bit; he had almost nothing to say about issues, and he gave the impression that it was chiefly a matter of management. It was an uninspiring, flat kind of statement on a flat, not to say flabby, situation; and Mr. Farley could have got more applause just by putting on a woman's hat and making a

funny face. But his analysis, if you can call it that, was about on a level with the impending contest.

In this situation, any newish kind of man (say an Eisenhower, a Stassen, or a Wallace) who got hold of even the beginning of a new issue, and who made five or six exciting speeches, could, probably, blow the whole thing up, leaving bits of shredded candidate all over the scenery.

For the purely technical kind of race now impending, conducted on tag ends of worn-out old issues, can be carried on only with public consent; i.e., the public must really believe there isn't

much of a choice or much of a difference, for this pleasant game among the available to be played at all. Once the public's trance is broken, and it begins to scent the possibilities of excitement, and, perhaps, of a better, more even, a fairer life, it will (as Willkie showed in 1940) push aside the available as if they were not there.

This is what the professional fear, the thin shout that begins so far away; and the true drama of the 1948 campaign does not lie among the presently leading candidates, for there is no drama in the lot of them, but in the question of whether a contender will emerge to challenge the entire crew. We have a year and a half. Listen? Do you hear anything?

The Little Town of Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM — The "Little Town of Bethlehem," whose name is sung in Christmas carols the world over is a world capital of religion today, the eve of the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Priests' robes of high church dignitaries blend with the colorful garb of Bethlehem's 10,000 Arabs, and the usually somnolent streets teem with life.

People of Bethlehem, believed to be largely descendants of the Crusaders, make their living the year 'round by selling souvenirs and symbols of the event celebrated today, the birth of Christ.

As for centuries the custom, the traditional procession of churchmen and worshippers leaves Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate at noon for the annual pilgrimage to the City of Nativity.

Halfway here, the procession stops at a monastery, there to be met by blond, stocky Issa Bundak, Bethlehem's mayor, who escorts the procession into the city.

Shepherd's Field The worshippers go first into the Shepherd's Field, a mile north of the hillside city. It was here, says tradition, that the Angel brought "tidings of great joy," to the shepherds "abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night."

Near the Shepherd's Field, where Byzantine Christians built a shrine 1,700 years ago, is the field believed to be that where the gleaming girl, Ruth, met Boaz and

consummated the idyll of The Book of Ruth.

Beginning at 4 p. m. constant prayers are said in the Grotto of the Nativity, beside the silver star which marks the actual place of birth of Christ, and a few yards away at the marble shrine marking the place of the Manger, where the infant Jesus was laid, wrapped in swaddling clothes.

Some 35,000 people, a great many of them in uniform of British forces, travel today on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem. They travel at about the same time, 1,946 years ago, the carpenter Joseph of Nazareth, and his Virgin wife Mary, traveled the last leg of the journey to pay taxes.

Bethlehem was an ancient town, even then, for it was here that David lived while tending his flocks on the nearby hillsides. The Prophet Samuel came to Bethlehem to crown David King of Judah and Israel. Even before that, Ruth and Boaz had lived here, and Rachel, wife of Jacob, died here and is buried nearby.

It was to Bethlehem, to a Grotto near that of the Nativity, that St. Jerome came four hundred years later and made his translation of the Bible from Hebrew to Latin.

The Church of the Nativity, containing traces of previous churches dating back to the fourth century, faces Manger Square of

Bethlehem, where art and curiosity shops cater to the never-lessening market for olive wood, mother-of-pearl and stone crucifixes, rosaries and icons. From the square, atop a police station, a Bren gun emplacement looks down at the church, for Bethlehem is in Palestine, where terror walks in the newest contention for Home in the Holy Land.

No Camels Allowed Entry to the Church of the Nativity is a four-foot door called "The Eye of the Needle," from the fact it was partially bricked up 30 years ago to prevent camels from straying in. The name recalls the advice of Jesus that "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the gates of Heaven."

Inside are chapels of the Roman Catholics, Greeks will celebrate Christmas Jan. 12, and Armenian churches. Beneath is the labyrinthine chain of grottoes containing eight shrines, and in one of which Jesus was born and Christianity was begun.

In that grotto tonight hung with rich, jeweled draperies of Churches of all the Christian world incongruously stands a modern radio microphone to send to the world the Story of Christmas.

The European eagle-own normally has a yellow iris, but it changes to red when the bird is angry.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 5:30 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Friday, Dec. 27: 7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, University club. Saturday, Jan. 4: 8 p.m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Monday, Jan. 6: 7:30 a.m. Opening of classes.

RADIO CALENDAR. WSUI (910), WHO (1040), WMT (600), KXEL (1540). Lists various radio programs and times for stations across Iowa.

The Daily Iowan. (The University Reporter established 1888, The Daily Iowan since 1901). PUBLISHER: FRED M. POWNALL. ASSISTANT PUBLISHER: LOREN L. HICKERSON. BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kathryn Larson, Dorthea Davison, William Butler, Kenneth Smith, Bob Fawcett.

facts about "The Night Before Christmas"

THE man who wrote the most celebrated of all Christmas poems wasn't proud of it. Clement Clarke Moore, Ph.D., did not care to have his name identified with the jingles that were, in spite of his wishes, to make him immortal. His "A Visit to St. Nicholas," better known as "The Night Before Christmas," was not published under his name for more than 20 years after he composed it, on the spur of the moment, on Christmas Eve, 1822.

just west of 9th avenue, between 22nd and 23rd streets, Manhattan. The name of the estate, Chelsea, is still borne by that whole district of New York. The professor's wife, Catharine Taylor Moore, was making up baskets for the poor of Trinity Parish that Christmas Eve when she discovered she didn't have enough turkeys. She coaxed the professor from his library and sent him to the store to get more.

The streets through which he passed had real Christmas Eve dress—snow and moonlight. The cheerfulness of the crowds in the streets and everything warmed up the usually aloof 43-year-old scholar. As he walked in the street he suddenly had the vision of Christmas as all children see it, and a poem about it formed in his mind. When he reached home, he wrote down the lines and he read them that evening to his seven children.

He had no thought of publishing the jingles, or indeed, of the poem ever going beyond his family hearthside. But it so happened that a young relative, Sarah Harriet Butler, visiting the Moores that Christmas, delightfully put a copy in her diary, and read it to her father, the Rev. David Butler, when she returned to her home in Troy, N. Y.

The minister sent it next year to a newspaper, where it appeared among the miscellany, Dec. 23, 1823. The author's name was not given. Other newspapers printed the jingles. They

were placed on Christmas giveaways of merchants. They quickly became known all over the country, to the embarrassment of Dr. Moore, who feared to have it known he was the author. He considered it undignified for a man of his scholastic standing, to be the author of children's jingles. Also, at that time, Christmas merriment of any kind was frowned upon by religious zealots; and the professor had to be mindful of his position in the church.

Twenty-two years later, when he had finally acknowledged authorship publicly, and "A Visit to St. Nicholas" was brought out in book form under his name for the first time, the jingles had become a classic in the public domain, and he could not reap royalties from all the publications.

Ironically, the professor's serious works are forgotten today. He is mentioned in encyclopedias because he wrote the celebrated Christmas verses.

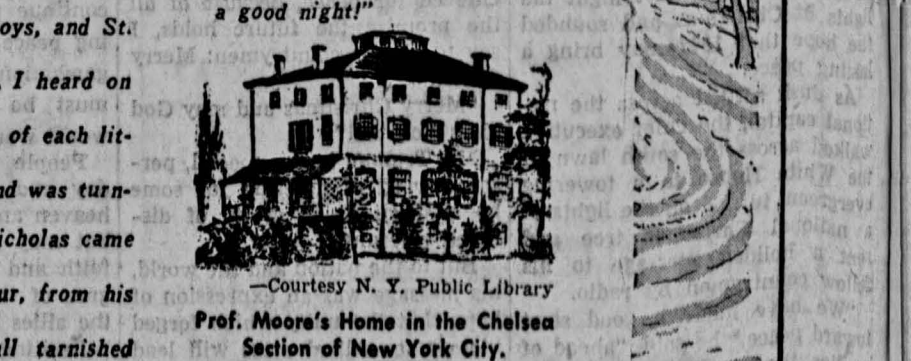
Numerous direct descendants of Dr. Moore survive today; several are in New York's Social Register. None live in Chelsea now, but Chelsea still has a link with the author: there is an annual Clement Clarke Moore Memorial Service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, which he founded, endowed and served for years as warden and organist. His residence no longer stands, but the childhood home where he himself hung up Christmas stockings and waited for visits from St. Nicholas, survives in what is now Elmhurst, L. I. His grave, in upper Trinity Cemetery, at 155th street and Broadway, is decorated each Dec. 24th by persons who remember with affection his now deathless lines:

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;

Ana mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave the luster of mid-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name; "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the house top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too. And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;



Prof. Moore as He Visualized His Poem, Returning From Market on Christmas Eve—a Drawing Made Especially for This Magazine by the World Renowned Artist, William Sharp.



Courtesy N. Y. Public Library. Prof. Moore's Home in the Chelsea Section of New York City.

Campus, City—

Personal Notes

George K. Devine of Cedar Rapids will spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Devine, 1154 E. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dohrer, 1005 N. Summit street, will have the following dinner guests today: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greazel, Mr. and Mrs. George Greazel, Mrs. Mary Greazel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greazel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greazel, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greazel, Victor Greazel and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Weaver, all of Iowa City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laughhead of Asyut, Egypt, wish to send holiday greetings to all their friends in Iowa City. Dr. Laughhead was a student health physician at the University of Iowa for five years prior to going to Asyut, Egypt, where he is on the staff of the American Mission hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. George Glocker, 611 Holt street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Aldrich of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hein of Ames, today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall and sons, Bob and Bruce, of Iowa City, were Christmas eve guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCarty, 435 Magowan avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanson and four children arrived yesterday from Charleston, S. C., to spend the holidays with Mr. Hanson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler, 1611 E. Court street.

Richard Davis has arrived in Iowa City from New Haven, Conn., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Davis, 216 Marietta street.

Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simpson, 315 N. Gilbert street will be

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Simpson of Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson and Donald of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Rev. and Mrs. James Waery, 725 N. Linn street, spent Christmas eve in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 421 S. Capitol street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kline, E. Court street road, will spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beasley in Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith, route 4, will be hosts at the annual Christmas celebration of many friends and relatives in their home today.

Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Berwick, 727 Melrose avenue, will be Mr. and Mrs. John Fetzer and son, Tom, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Millicent Righter of Beloit, Wis., and a former student at the University of Iowa, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Righter, 419 Ferson avenue.

Richard Worthley, son of Rev. and Mrs. Evans Dorthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, will spend Christmas with his wife and baby in Cherokee. Mr. Worthley is a student at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, are spending their Christmas vacation with friends in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mrs. Louisa Lorenz, 530 S. Governor street.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wortman, 1321 Marcy street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today by holding an open house in their home from 2 to 4 p.m.

Carols Chime From— Bells of St. Mary's

The "old familiar carols" which chime every evening around Christmas time come from the steeple of St. Mary's church. And St. Mary's 60-year-old chimes have a history.

They were installed in 1885, and Iowa City heard them for about 15 years during the close of the 19th century. Then they were silent, and silent they remained for 40 years.

The first carillon of St. Mary's was B. T. Barborka. In Barborka's time, chime-playing was something of an achievement. The bells were rung by several large and plowshare-like levers and required considerable physical exertion as well as musical ability.

In 1941, St. Mary's centennial, the chimes were electrified and after 40 years they were heard again at Christmas time. Almost every Christmas since then, their caroling has been broadcast over WSUI. Miss Zita Fuhrmann, who for about 15 years was organist at St. Mary's, is the present carillonist, as she has been since 1941. Seventeen bells are used to play the carols, and their total weight is some 20,000 pounds. These bells are in addition to those which toll the quarter-hour and play the Angelus at noon and 6 p. m. each day.

The caroling bells are played on a keyboard about the size of a child's toy piano. Each key is really a switch, which sets off an electrical impulse which in turn forces a hammer to strike one of the bells. But not every key has a corresponding bell and that is what makes caroling difficult, Miss Fuhrmann says.

All music played on the chimes must be arranged to fit the

chimes, and the fact that most of the bells are keyed in flats makes it especially difficult. All of the Christmas carols must be rewritten in flats. To arrange the music so that two chimes ring at once in harmony is especially hard, but Miss Fuhrman believes that her efforts are rewarded with especial beauty.

The Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors the caroling.

He's Not in a Hurry, So Bus Driver Waits

It must have been the Christmas spirit monopolizing the thoughts of one city bus driver yesterday, in spite of the crowds of students and suitcases. In the middle of the block a lady, waving frantically, dashed from the porch to catch the bus. The driver stopped and waited.

The lady turned to take Junior's hand as she reached the bus door, only to find that he was standing on the porch steps gazing at the episode.

She coaxed, begged and pleaded with him to hurry, but he strolled leisurely out and climbed aboard, while the bus waited.

"That's the way they are when you're in a hurry, lady," the driver chuckled as the other passengers smiled and the bus headed downtown.

USSR Reorganization

MOSCOW (AP)—A sweeping reorganization of the Soviet Union's economic planning system, with increased emphasis on verifying the degree to which plans are carried out in practice, has been decreed by the Russian government.

Members of the Amish religion are forbidden to ride in automobiles or tractors.

Children of the Amish religion wear clothes that were modern over 300 years ago.

Almost half of the 650,000 fires in the United States each year occur in private dwellings.

Only unmarried men of the Amish religion may go without a beard.



A Joyous Yuletide

To our many customers we say "thank you" for the privilege of serving you this past year, and to everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BOB & HENRY

Service Station

323 E. Burlington

Dial 6757

A Merry Christmas and



Happy New Year To All

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Yuletide Greetings

On this Christmas morning we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the New Year, 1947, bring you an abundance of health, happiness and prosperity.

SWANER'S DAIRY

# Down South, Suh, They All's Naming The Chillun Charlie

By NOEL YANCEY  
AP Newsfeatures

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Down record of long runs: 68 yards against Virginia Tech, 66 against Miami, 90 and 70 against Florida, 74 against Tennessee and 62 against Wake Forest.

Justice is the toast of Tar Heels because he can tote a football farther and faster than any footballer seen in these parts in many a year. He will be matched in a "Battle of the Charlies" when North Carolina meets Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day. The other Charlie is Charlie Trippi, Georgia's great All-America back.

Although only a freshman, Justice has caused many coaches sleepless nights as they sought ways and means of stopping his end sweeps or his off-tackle jaunts. Coach Wallace Wade of Duke used virtually the same defense for Justice and Walt Pupa, North Carolina's fine fullback, as he used to stop Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis of Army. Wade played his ends, tackles and linebackers wide to stop the end runs and his safety man way back to guard against Justice's booming quick-kicks.

This defense halted Justice more of the game, but it left the "slot" down the middle wide open. So Justice passed to score or set up the game winning touchdowns.

Wade's unusual defensive formation was prompted by Justice's

The 74-yard run against Tennessee was described by many sports writers as the greatest ever reeled-off in Shields-Watkins Stadium, home of the Vols where many other great backs have seen action. The Tar Heel will-the-wisp cut completely across the field twice. Nine Tennessee men had their hands on him and two had a second chance, but none of them brought him down.

This elusiveness prompted Ray Manieri, Wake Forest blocking back, to comment:

"I'm still wondering just how to go about tackling him. If he's running to the side, he will wait until the split second you start to lead him, and he will feint you up into the stands. He's uncanny about that. He seems to know just what the tackler has in mind. You never get a head-on tackle at him."

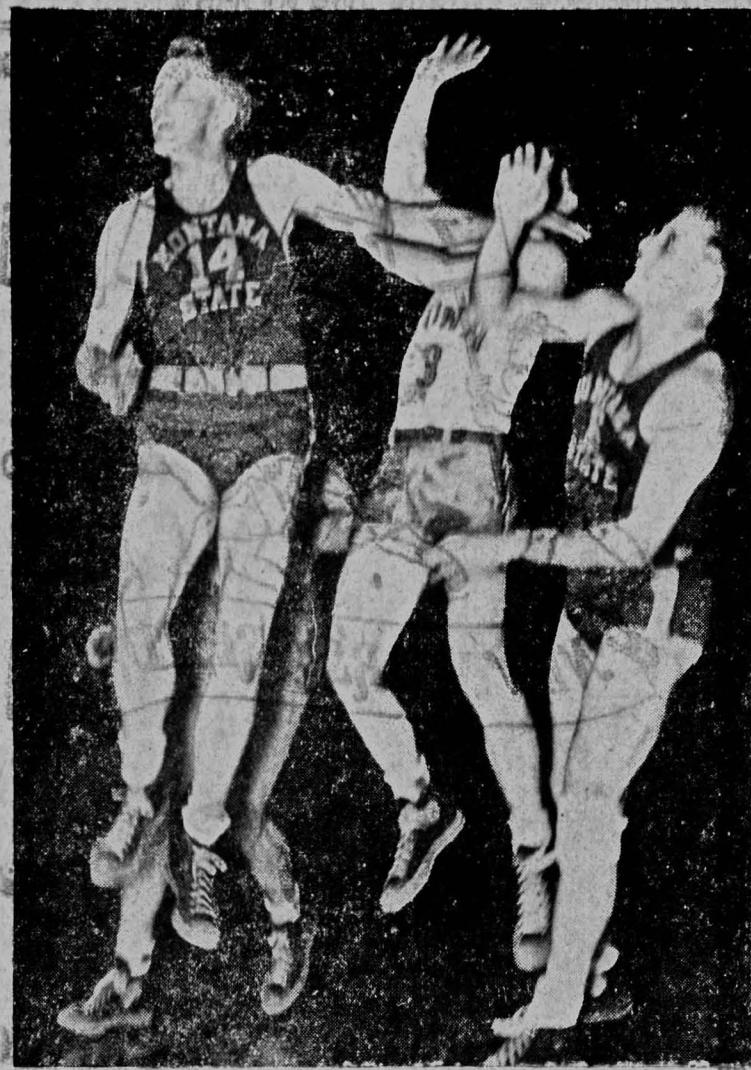
In addition to his great running, Justice is a fine punter with a season's average of 39.9 yards for 45 boots—including two that were blocked. He is a fair passer, too, having completed 10 of 50 heaves this season.

The record books list Justice as a freshman, and he does have three more years of varsity competition ahead of him. But if by freshman, you mean an immature and inexperienced football player, you're not talking about Justice.

Four years have elapsed since the lad graduated from Asheville, N. C. high school, a school boy sensation. He went into the Navy and played for two years on an unbeaten Bainbridge Naval team that glittered with college and professional stars. He seldom played for more than 15 minutes a game, but was called on when the sailors needed a touchdown in a hurry. In 1944, he was second high scorer in the nation.

Justice is rather slight physically to be such a big football player. He's five-feet-ten and weighs 160 pounds. He's married to an Asheville girl who is a coed at the university, and they make their home in a tiny apartment in this college town.

# Back Of My Hand To Ya'



ONE WAY OF holding the Big Nine's leading scorer to a mere 14 points is by slugging him when he attempts a shot. That is just what happened to Murray Wier Monday night in Iowa's 76-49 win over Montana State when this picture was taken. Doing the slugging is Spencer Koppang (14) while Jim Anderson (6) is helping out.

# Rose Bowl Ticket Situation . . . Biggest Headache Yet

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—It's a mere token sale of around 2,000. Visitors here with the Illinois delegation were frankly confused, amused and discreetly silent. And in case UCLA doesn't know it, the Illini, with about 12,500 tickets to play with, has already won itself added friends, or converts, to the Illinois and Big Nine conference cause.

In the meantime, probably the real culprit in the present matter is the Rose Bowl itself. It hasn't grown with the passing years and mounting interest.

But there will be no snickering out in the open. The public is too sore, as evidenced by the young riot staged Monday when a supposed sale of 7,000 or more tickets turned out to be

# Stagg's Job Secure

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP)—Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna university, yesterday belittled a reported move by disgruntled graduates to oust A. A. Stagg, Jr., from the head football and athletic director post he has held for 11 years.

Earlier at Johnstown, Pa., attorney Ernest F. Walker, president of the university's alumni association, said he "understood" petitions asking Stagg's removal were circulated soon after the school announced a father-son coaching combination consisting of the present coach and his 84-year-old father, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr.



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# BEST WISHES

. . . for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our many friends and patrons.

# VANS D-X SERVICE

# Battle for Oranges, Dough Has Jinx On Southwestern Clubs

By JAMES F. FOWLER  
AP Newsfeatures

MIAMI, Fla.—Rice Institute will seek to overcome an intersectional bugaboo on New Year's day when its grid squad clashes with the University of Tennessee in the 13th Annual Orange Bowl Classic.

For all seven Southeastern Conference teams to compete in the event have gone home victors. But the two Southwestern Conference teams to appear have lost.

The Volunteers, Southeastern champs, will be defending that record; and the Owls, Southwestern winners, will be looking to victory and vindication.

The contest, at which a capacity attendance of 38,000 has long been assured, will see a battle between systems as well as sections. Tennessee's Coach Bob Neyland, long a staunch defender of the T Formation, will test Jess Neely, a Vanderbilt immortal, who has schooled the Owls on what he describes as a "hodge-podge of Notre Dame and Gil Dobie football."

Ironically, Neyland of Tennessee is a native Texan and Neely of the Houston, Tex., Institute was born in Tennessee.

# Hawkeye Statistics

	G	SA	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	SHOT PER. AVG.	
								PER	AVG.
Murray Wier, f	5	94	32	21	8	6	85	.340	.17
Clayton Wilkinson, f	5	53	20	8	2	48	377	.92	
Herbert Wilkinson, g	5	67	16	14	9	11	46	.238	8.2
Noble Jorgensen, c	5	54	18	6	7	7	42	.333	8.2
Dick Ives, f	5	45	9	7	8	9	25	.280	5
Dave Danner, f	6	39	12	1	5	6	25	.307	4.1
Floyd Magnuson, f	5	23	8	7	5	2	23	.231	4.6
Stan Strattman, g	5	30	7	4	0	2	18	.222	3.6
Bob Freeman, f	5	17	4	0	1	0	9	.667	4.5
Jack Spencer, g	5	17	4	0	6	3	8	.235	1.6
Glenn Kremer, g	5	11	4	0	2	1	7	.286	1.9
Leonard Metcalfe, g	4	16	3	2	1	6	8	.187	2
Walter Kochneff, c	2	9	2	3	1	4	7	.222	3.9
Charlie Mason, f	2	16	2	1	1	1	7	.143	3.5
Tony Guzowski, g	2	3	1	1	1	2	3	.333	1.5
Leo Cabalka, f	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.333	2
Jim Graham, g	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	.500	1
Eugene Hall, g	2	4	1	0	1	0	2	.250	1
Bob Whelan, g	4	15	0	1	1	1	2	.000	.5
Jim Grafton, g	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Team Total		323	144	79	62	74	367	.375	66.1

SYMBOLS: SA Shot Attempts, FG Field Goals, FT Free Throws, FTM, Free Throws Made, FP Personal Fouls, TP Total Points, FG Shot Percent, Field Goal Shot Percentage.

# Season's Greetings

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# TOGETHER IN THE GREATEST HUMAN STORY OF THE YEARS!



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Plus Leon Errol In Triple Trouble

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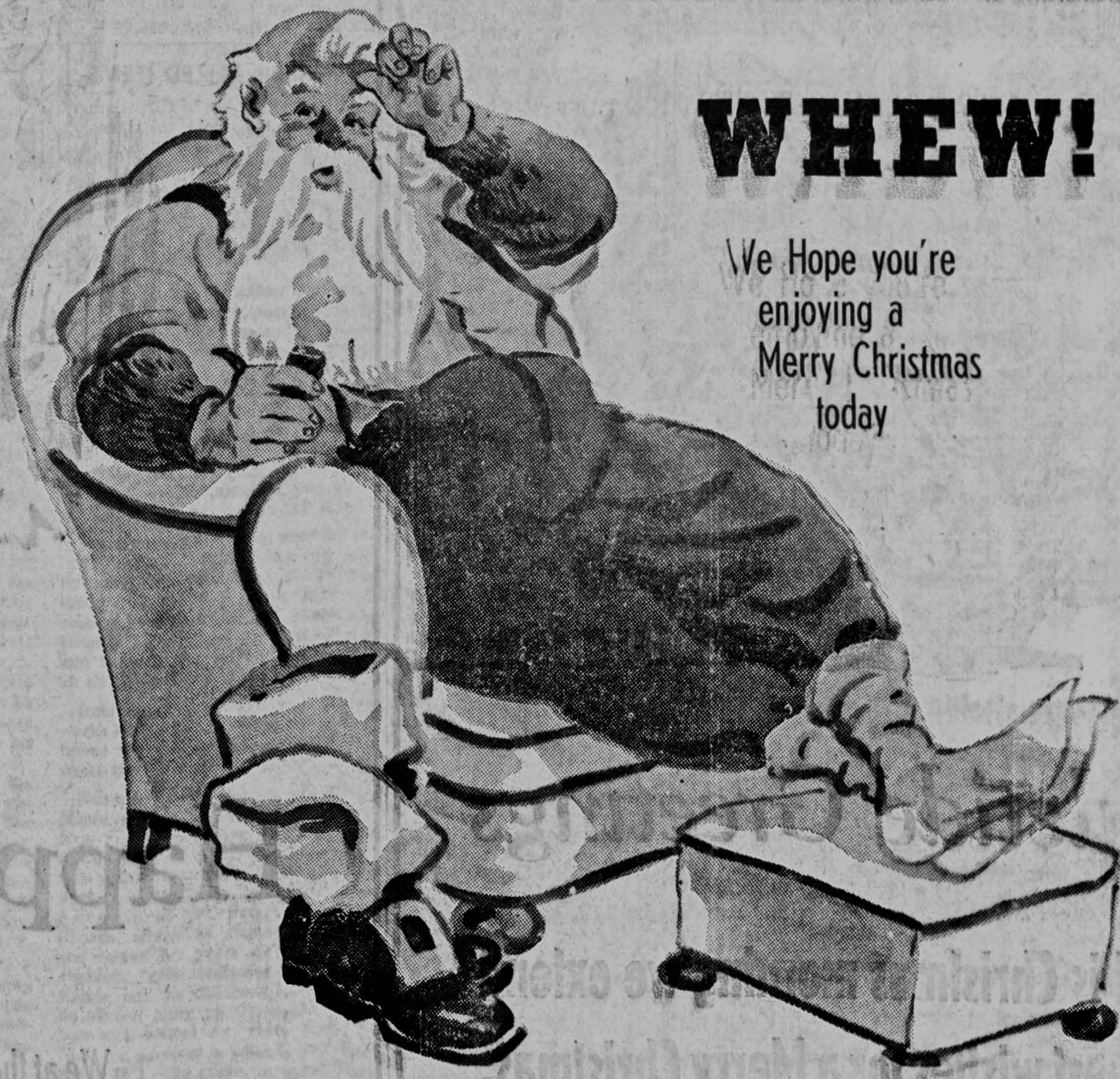
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 1 or 2 days—10¢ per line per day  
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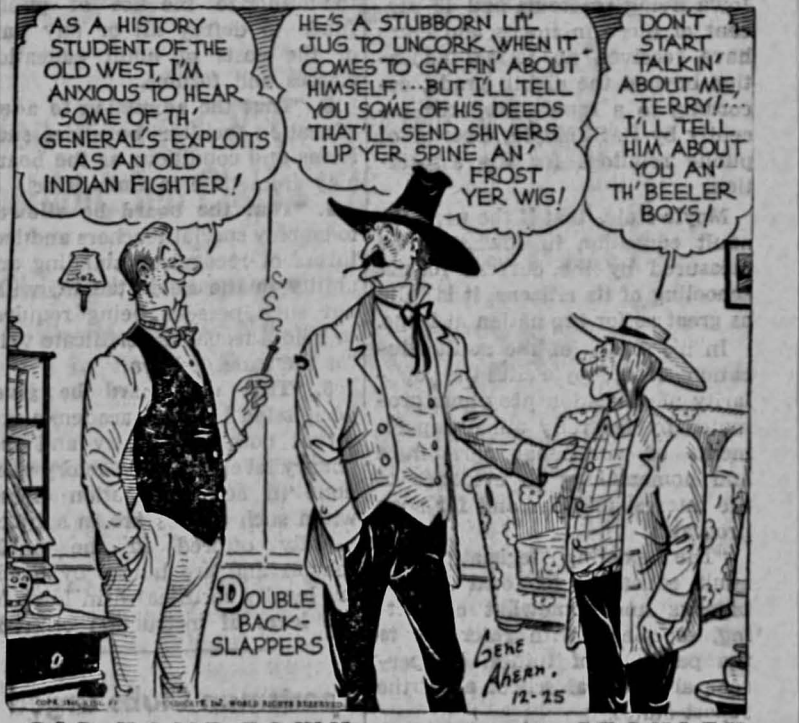
MAN AND WIFE desire apartment any size immediately. Write Box B-11, Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO RENT: Man and wife in desperate need of light housekeeping room or apartment. Dial 5180.

### And He Said Unto Them, 'You're Fired!'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A little argument "over a few pieces of silver" was credited yesterday as cause for dismissal of Judas Iscariot from the cast of Josef Meier's Passion Play.  
 Deliberately set fires caused 27% of the forest fire loss in 1946.

### ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



### OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

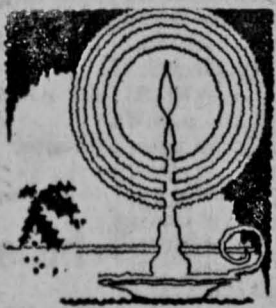


### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We wish to extend our personal greeting and to wish one and all the Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year ever.

### C.O.D. CLEANERS

106 So. Capitol



### Season's Greetings

We wish you all the joys of the Christmas season. May the New Year bring prosperity and good cheer to each and every one.

### KIRWAN FURNITURE



Peace  
 On  
 Earth

Good Will Toward Men

Our wish for the Yuletide season

### City Bakery

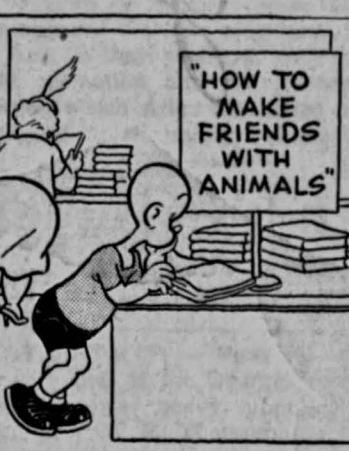
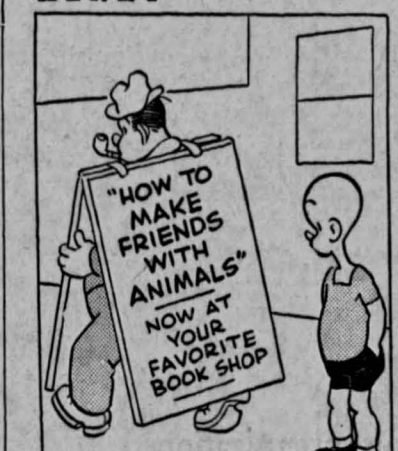
### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



# ISEA to Ask Legislature For Adult Education Program

By WINIFRED SHIELDS

Describing the need for adult education in Iowa as acute, the legislative committee of the Iowa State Educational association has announced its intention to lobby for an extended adult education program when the state legislature convenes in January.

Two-thirds of the adults in Iowa living on farms and 48 percent of those in towns and cities have received no formal education beyond the eighth grade, according to a report prepared recently by B. S. Moyle, director of public relations for the association.

Moyle states that if the need for adult education in Iowa can be measured by the current formal schooling of its citizens, it is largely as great as for the nation at large.

In his sketch of the adult education scene, Moyle cites the popularity of education programs promoted by federally aided departments of vocational agriculture and homemaking as evidence of the interest and demand for such programs.

"The existing legislation on adult education in Iowa is ambiguous and somewhat conflicting, especially with reference to the payment of tuition by persons above legal school age," the report states.

"One statute makes it mandatory for a school board to charge tuition for persons over 21 years of age or who have graduated from high school. Another statute gives authority to the board to establish and maintain evening schools in which instruction shall be free to all residents of the district regardless of age.

"Still another statute limits instruction in evening schools to 'the common branches,' presumably reading, writing and arithmetic."

National trends in adult education, as singled out by Moyle, include expansion in types of subject matter; increase in state aid; greater development in the amount and quality of the instruction in cultural and recreation subjects, and a trend in objectives from the mere removal of illiteracy to the development of economic and cultural competency.

Moyle defines the position of the Iowa State Education association as follows:

"Because of the ambiguities and shortcomings in our existing legislation relative to adult education,

we recommend that the present code be clarified and that definite provisions also be made for:

1. "That the board of directors of any school corporation be empowered to establish and maintain day and evening classes and public forums for adult education.

2. "That the board be allowed to authorize the use of public funds to defray all or any part of the costs of adult education classes and forums.

3. "That the admission to adult education facilities be under such terms and conditions as the board may from time to time direct.

4. "That the board be allowed to employ special teachers and lecturers of recognized standing and ability in the fields taught, without such persons being required to hold a teacher's certificate valid for the state of Iowa.

5. "That the board be given permission to grant academic credit at both elementary and secondary levels for satisfactory work done in adult education classes when such classes are in subjects usually offered in the public schools and are taught by teachers legally certificated in Iowa for the level of instruction offered."

## Sportsman Clubs Urged To Contact State Bureau For Distribution of Birds

State sportsman's clubs may participate in a program for the distribution of 15,000 quail and 35,000 pheasants in 1947, the state conservation commission announced recently.

Produced at the state game farm near Boone, the birds will be shipped when they are two weeks old to groups throughout the state. The clubs will raise them to a stocking age of eight or nine weeks before releasing the birds in hunting areas.

Officials of Iowa's 225 sportsman's groups wishing to participate in the game bird program are urged to contact their local conservation officers or to write the state conservation commission, 10th and Mulberry, Des Moines.

## Fire in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (P)—Three firemen were injured, two seriously, in a five alarm fire which caused unestimated damage yesterday to the seven-story Grant building in down-town Baltimore.

## Early Winter Pelts Bring Higher Prices

Higher prices are paid to trappers for pelts in the early winter weeks than at any other season, according to Successful Farming Magazine.

Muskrats may be caught most easily with traps placed in three inches of water and anchored in deep water. The pelts are red in winter with a few dark streaks along the back.

Traps for foxes should be placed in a hole about 12 inches deep and baited with muskrat or rabbit. The traps should be covered with waxed paper and then a layer of dry soil. Brushing over the setting with evergreen branch leaves a more natural appearance. These traps are dangerous for stray dogs and cats.

Mink are quick to locate unnatural surroundings. Traps for them should be set only in the water. They are most easily caught in small inlets and at the edge of streams where they leave water.

Persimmon trees attract opossum. Traps should be set where the spreading hind foot mark is visible at the base of trees. The animals also may be caught at entrances to hollow logs and in dry ditches.

## Mrs. O'Connor Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Leo O'Connor, 57, 232 E. Bloomington street, died at 1:30 yesterday morning in Mercy hospital after a long illness. She had been a patient there since July 12.

Mrs. O'Connor is survived by her husband and two daughters, Madelyn and Margaret. Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Thursday in St. Mary's church. The body is at Hohenschuh mortuary.

## Morgan Twins Born

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Canadian Henry Morgan and wife, in private life Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bratsburg, became the parents of twins sons Monday night.

Edward S. Rose—says

GOOD MORNING—it is a real privilege to come into your home and extend Greetings and a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

DRUG SHOP South of Hotel Jefferson

## MULFORD



We hope your world is gay On this merry Christmas Day.

### MULFORD

Electric Service 15 S. Clinton



## IS A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS

Christmas is a lot of little things . . .

It's the Santa Claus Parade, children's noses pressed hard 'gainst store windows their eyes dazzled by the fairyland splendor displayed therein . . . It's the endless Christmas lists, the hours of shopping and wrapping . . . It's the fresh, fragrant odor of evergreen, the glitter of tinsel, the soft glow of colored lights, the ooh's and ah's of satisfaction when the decorated tree is admired . . .



It's the pleasant walk to worship on Christmas Eve as the snow floats gently down, the glimmer of candle-light windows and the distant sound of carolers . . . It's the warm friendly hearth, beckoning for empty stockings, the breathless excitement of children too filled with anticipation to be tired, the flurry of wrapping last minute presents . . .



It's the "crack-of-dawn" rising after a restless sleep, the rustle and crunch of paper and ribbons as packages are unveiled . . . It's the appetizing odors of turkey and mincemeat drifting from the kitchen, the elegance only a Christmas banquet can display . . . It's the Christmas Day Dance with its gala atmosphere, its holly and mistletoe . . .



Christmas is these little things and more . . . It's the love and generosity, faith and hope of mankind all rolled up into one intangible word . . . This is the Christmas you've worked and waited for, this is the Christmas you deserve . . . It's the Christmas we, the employees of the Economy Advertising Company, are wishing you . . . a Christmas Complete, a Very Merry Christmas.



The entire Iowa-Illinois organization extends to you and yours its Best Wishes for a joyful Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

# Economy Advertising Co.

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