

Merry Christmas

HOTEL JEFFERSON

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, December 25, 1947—Five Cents

Peace on earth was proclaimed almost 2,000 years ago in a small town called Bethlehem. Today, the peace of the Holy Land is torn asunder by 'holy' war. But, in Iowa City it is Christmas again — a peaceful Christmas. The yuletide pattern of love and laughter re-visits Iowa City homes today. It is a pattern repeated in cities and villages throughout America. The day's festivities with sumptuous feast and family gathering are familiar to all Americans. The shining light from Christmas trees is reflected in the bright eyes of children and the radiant hopes of all who rejoice in the story of the first Noel. Throughout the Christmas mosaic are woven the gifts and kindly deeds, the generous spirit of the season. In the east the Star of Bethlehem struggles to shine through the clouds of unrest while the story of the Christ child brings its message to a waiting world. And in this Christmas season of 1947 we re-echo that Christmas prayer — "Peace on earth, good will to men."

(Christmas montage by Dick Davis and Phil Penningroth)

Greek Communists Form Independent State

Distressed World Begins Xmas Holiday

By The Associated Press

In a world tormented by bloody strife, afflicted by the misery of cold and hunger and distressed by the unsolved problems of peace, much of mankind began today the celebration of the third Christmas since the end of World War II.

There was bloodshed in Palestine, Greece, China and Indo-China.

Hunger and cold were specters clouding the celebrations in much of Europe, where "austerity" had become a new word for belt-tightening.

Wrangling among the victorious powers left Germany, Austria and Japan without peace treaties, and Communist pressure in the "cold war" kept the governments of western Europe vigilant.

The little town of Bethlehem, the cradle of Lord Jesus was an oasis of peace in a Holy Land ripped by communal hatred and bloodshed.

Pilgrims flocked to the tiny hillside town, where Christ was born in a stable, for traditional religious observances on the anniversary of his birth.

In London, King George VI singled out British coal miners for eight of 18 Christmas awards for heroism, recalling instances of bravery in mine disasters of 1947.

In Spandau prison, Berlin, bleak Christmas eve services were held for Rudolf Hess, Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Constantin von Neurath, Albert Speer, Baldur von Schirach and Walther Funk, one-time Nazi bigwigs sentenced for war crimes at Nuremberg.

Travelers leaving Sydney for San Francisco last night and sailors aboard a tanker out of Honolulu will have two Christmas days and will observe both.

Senator Proposes New Canal Across Mexican Waistline

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Atlantic-Pacific canal across the waistline of Mexico was proposed by Senator Chavez (D-NM) yesterday as the United States began pulling 2,000 troops out of strategic defense sites flanking the Panama canal.

The troops withdrawal was necessitated by the refusal of Panama's assembly to approve an agreement extending our wartime leases on the 14 sites, which include a B-29 base at Rio Hato, 50 miles from Panama City.

American lawmakers, disquieted by the development, immediately began discussing the feasibility of digging a new inter-oceanic ditch somewhere else than in Panama. Nicaragua and Colombia were among the suggested sites.

"With hope for the future and with faith in our Lord," Mr. Truman said, "I wish all my countrymen a very Merry Christmas."

And he said he hoped for a new day of faith "in the dignity of the individual and the brotherhood of man."

"In my opinion," Chavez told a reporter, "negotiations should be started immediately with Mexico to bring about the construction of a canal from Salina Cruz on the Pacific to Puerto Mexico on the Atlantic."

The negotiations should be based upon a strict understanding that the sovereignty of Mexico would be respected and that what is being done is unselfish from all standpoints.

"I believe it can be accomplished if it is approached on intelligent, sound and unselfish grounds."

Chavez said the Tehuantepec canal would be approximately 190 miles long, but it could be built "economically and in a hurry" with modern construction methods.

He added that it would shorten the sea route from New York to the Pacific by 2,000 miles and would aid in the development of one of Mexico's richest regions.

Truman Speaks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman wished his fellow Americans a Merry Christmas last night and promised new help to "less fortunate people overseas."

Standing bareheaded on the White House lawn, the President pressed a button that lighted "the nation's Christmas tree," and then said of the "cold and hungry" in other lands:

"We have supplied a part of their needs and we shall do more. In this we are maintaining the American tradition."

More than 7,500 persons flocked into the White House grounds or stood outside the iron railing, in freezing cold, to watch the tree-lighting ceremony, which was broadcast and televised.

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Parklawn Bids To Be Opened Jan. 29; To Cost \$1,000,000

Sealed bids for part of the University's proposed Parklawn project will be opened at the university architect's office Jan. 29, according to George Horner, university architect.

Bids for four of the married student's apartments will be reopened. Original plans called for the construction of 11 apartments and student dormitories but the project was temporarily set aside in April, 1946 because of high building costs.

Estimates for the 11 apartments ran up to \$2,550,000 at that time.

The four proposed buildings will probably cost in excess of one million dollars since building costs are higher than 1946.

The four buildings would be erected on the tract of land at the corner of North Riverside drive and Park road; according to Horner. This is the site previously announced, he said.

The four units would provide housing for 136 married students. The buildings will be permanent with brick exteriors, flat roofs and of fire-proof construction.

Each building would contain 34 family places including four two-bedroom apartments, six one-room "efficiency" apartments and 24 one-room apartments.

Government savings bonds such as the series E, F and G, largely held by small investors were, of course, not involved in any manner, the action affecting only government obligations that are listed on the stock exchange.

The federal reserve has supported the market for government bonds, at a steadily increasing rate, for several months. Purchases by the system from the week ended Nov. 19 through the week ended Dec. 17 totaled \$666,100,000. This was the period of selling by banks.

Financial circles indicated that the new and lower level was more realistic—that is, more in accord with the market's appraisal of government issues.

To Name Speculators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agricultural officials acknowledged yesterday that 71 local, state and federal employees were trading on commodity markets in September and promised to disclose the names soon.

World in Action— Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas day's temperatures in Australia are expected to range between 80 and 100 degrees. Thousands of Australians at Sidney headed yesterday for Yuletide holidays at seashore resorts.

The Moscow radio announced yesterday that Russia had abandoned the anniversary of V-E day as a public holiday. By decree of the Presidium, the day will henceforth be considered a working day.

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Each building would contain 34 family places including four two-bedroom apartments, six one-room "efficiency" apartments and 24 one-room apartments.

The project is one of the many planned by the university to accommodate married students. Last week the university purchased 10.5 acres of land on the west side of the river.

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No Daily Iowan Friday Morning

So the staff can enjoy the Christmas holiday, there will be no Daily Iowan published tomorrow morning. Publication will be resumed Saturday morning.

Subscribers who are not receiving The Daily Iowan can have it delivered by dialing 41-91 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday or 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. next week.

Pope Condemns Communism, Wants 'League of Honesty'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in his annual Christmas message, declared yesterday that a "policy of insincerity" among nations was blocking the path to peace and called for a "league of honest men" to safeguard the world against war.

The pontiff specifically blamed a "growing tendency toward insincerity" for collapse of the recent foreign ministers conference in London, which he said had left the world "further than ever from the true peace."

He sharply condemned those nations which, he said, had adopted "the lie and the garbled word" as "accepted weapons of offense" in an effort to "win at any cost the battle of class interest and theories, of ideologies and power politics."

Thirty-seven persons were killed and more than 300 injured yesterday in Frankfurt, Germany, when two holiday express trains collided head-on. The two trains were jammed with holiday passengers.

The pontiff gave no names in placing the blame for the present state of world affairs, but his 4,400-word address contained many passages which western listeners, at least, interpreted as condemnation of communism.

Speaking of current international dealings, the pope said: "The lie, the garbled word or fact and trickery have come to be accepted weapons of the offensive, which some people hold with the skill of professionals, boasting even of their competence."

Turning to the Communist-directed general strike in Rome which capped a six-week leftist war of nerves against the Catholic Italian premier, Alcide de Gasperi, the pope said:

"Have we not had occasion to see here, on the sacred soil of the city where God has established the chair of Peter, the emissaries of a concept of life and human society based on atheism and violence, sowing cockles in the good earth of Rome, and doing their utmost to convince her sons that they have discovered and set up a new culture more worthy of men than the ancient and eternally youthful Christian civilization?"

Situation Could Explode Into Civil War

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—The guerrilla chieftain, Gen. Markos Viflades announced by radio yesterday the formation of an independent Communist state in the north, thereby creating a situation which could explode into a Greek civil war.

The broadcast summoned members of Elias, the military branch of the Leftist National Resistance front known as EAM, to "take up arms" to support the "first provisional democratic government of free Greece."

Premier Themistokles Sopouli declared the new Communist state probably would be recognized by Greece's pro-Soviet northern neighbors.

Should that come about, the pouring in of arms and munitions to the support of the northern separatists would be facilitated. Since aid for the Athens government already is coming from the United States, the situation thus contained explosive possibilities.

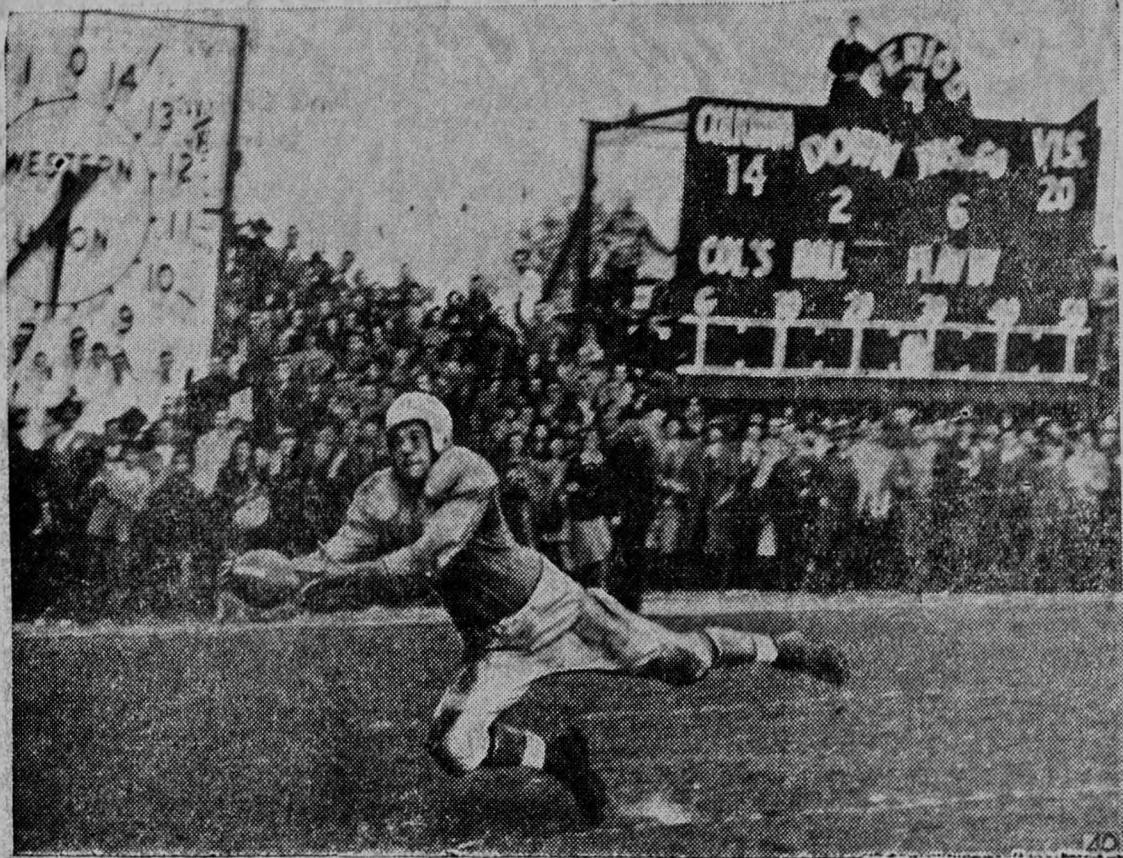
Members of the United Nations special commission on the Balkans, set up to investigate border incidents, said last week that the creation of an independent Communist state with open assistance by the northern neighbors would constitute a "threat to peace" and a session of the UN general assembly probably would be called to meet the situation.

Greek military men at Salonika said they believed the broadcast originated from a station in the Balkans, probably Yugoslavia. The announcement did not give the location of the new state or its capital.

Viflades, who has been going under the name of "Gen. Markos", was named prime minister and minister of war.

It was noticed here that Nicholas Zachariades, secretary general of the Greek Communist party, was not mentioned in connection with the new government.

Year's Top Play—Swiacki Catch



BILL SWIACKI, Columbia university end, is caught by an alert photographer as he glides through the air and makes the top play of 1947—one of his two catches which sent Army to their first loss in three years of collegiate football, 21-20. Notre Dame also took the Cadets this year 27-0.

(AP NEWSFEATURES)

Many Cage Tickets Left

No Limitations For Iowa Tilts

Here's a Christmas present for the University of Iowa basketball fans in the form of good news: there are reserved seat tickets on sale for all major home games, with no limitations on number which can be purchased.

Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics, said that all tickets ordered, under the limitation plan between Dec. 8 and 20 now have been mailed to purchasers.

"Our policy of restricting the advance sale to two tickets for any two conference games apparently served its purpose. It enables more persons to see Iowa games and puts everyone on an equal basis in obtaining good seats," Havlicek declared.

There are more good seats left for the Purdue, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Illinois games than for the Indiana and Minnesota contests. Some of the seats for the Hoosier and Gopher games have slight post obstructions but these will be sold after the unobstructed ones are gone—and with notification that the seats are not perfect.

The limitation policy has been lifted and the purchaser can buy as many as desired for any game. It is not necessary to make application on the official cards—simply send the check in the amount of \$1.50 per ticket and clear instructions as to the games desired. Tickets also are on sale over the counter at the athletic office in the fieldhouse.

Regarding general admission tickets at one dollar, Havlicek said that these would be sold at the ticket office in the fieldhouse

lobby on the nights of the games, until the unreserved seat areas have been filled.

These are the reserved seat games: Dec. 31, Harvard; Jan. 3, Princeton; Jan. 10, Purdue; Jan. 17, Indiana; Feb. 2, Northwestern; Feb. 9, Illinois; Feb. 21, Wisconsin, and Feb. 28, Minnesota.

Expect AAU Tank Entries

First entries for the Iowa AAU state swimming and diving championships in the Iowa fieldhouse pool Jan. 17 are expected soon after Jan. 1. About 100 entry blanks for the affair were mailed in mid-December. Nine events will be contested and the 150-foot length of the pool will be used.

Davenport Leads Valley Loop

Davenport's high-gearred Blue Devils, last year's state champions, are currently leading the Mississippi Valley conference with three wins and no losses, closely followed by Clinton and two wins against no defeats.

The Blue Devils opened their loop play by trouncing Iowa City, 44-29, on the Davenport floor. Last week they literally tore the basket to shreds, trampling East Waterloo, 87-24.

Iowa City's Little Hawks, after losing to Davenport, have won their last two conference outings. They tripped Dubuque in a thriller, 40-39, and followed this with a convincing 54-22

win over McKinley high of Cedar Rapids.

Mississippi Valley conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Davenport	3	0	1.000
Wilson	2	0	1.000
Iowa City	2	1	.667
McKinley	2	1	.667
Clinton	1	1	.500
Franklin	1	1	.500
West Waterloo	1	1	.500
Dubuque	1	3	.250
East Waterloo	0	2	.000
Rosemont	0	3	.000

Sophomore standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Clyde	2	0	1.000
Franklin	2	1	.667
McKinley	2	1	.667
Davenport	2	1	.667
Dubuque	2	2	.500
Clinton	1	1	.500
Iowa City	1	2	.333
Rosemont	1	2	.333
East Waterloo	0	2	.000
West Waterloo	0	2	.000

Turnstiles continued to hum in nearly every sport. Only horse racing showed a slight decline in both betting and attendance. Baseball drew nearly 20,000,000 to major league games, an all-time record. College and pro football smashed attendance records. Basketball packed 'em in.

In football, colleges adopted a new substitution rule that had players scurrying in and out of the game like ants at an Iowa picnic. Michigan and Notre Dame, the nation's undefeated behemoths, used separate offensive and defensive units much of the time. It was confusing but effective.

Army, king of the nondescript wartime gridiron crop, fell before Columbia, 21-20, because of a set of circus catches by Columbia End Bill Swiacki. Notre Dame paced by Johnny Lujack, also dusted off the Cadets, 27-0. Penn State was the only other major undefeated, untied squad.

Similar bleachers soon will be set up at the east end of the court, to complete the project which increases the seating capacity of the fieldhouse for the basketball games. First use of the side bleachers will be at the Harvard game Dec. 31.

Constructed of steel with wooden seats and foot boards, the bleachers are being thoroughly tested under the supervision of George Horner, superintendent of the university's division of planning and construction.

About 100 sacks of cement, weighing nearly five tons, have been placed on a small section of seats and foot boards. This test runs about 18-pounds per linear foot, twice the weight the bleachers will carry when spectators are seated.

All stressed in the bleachers are vertical, so any collapse would be only at one small portion. Collapse of the whole is not possible because of the construction.

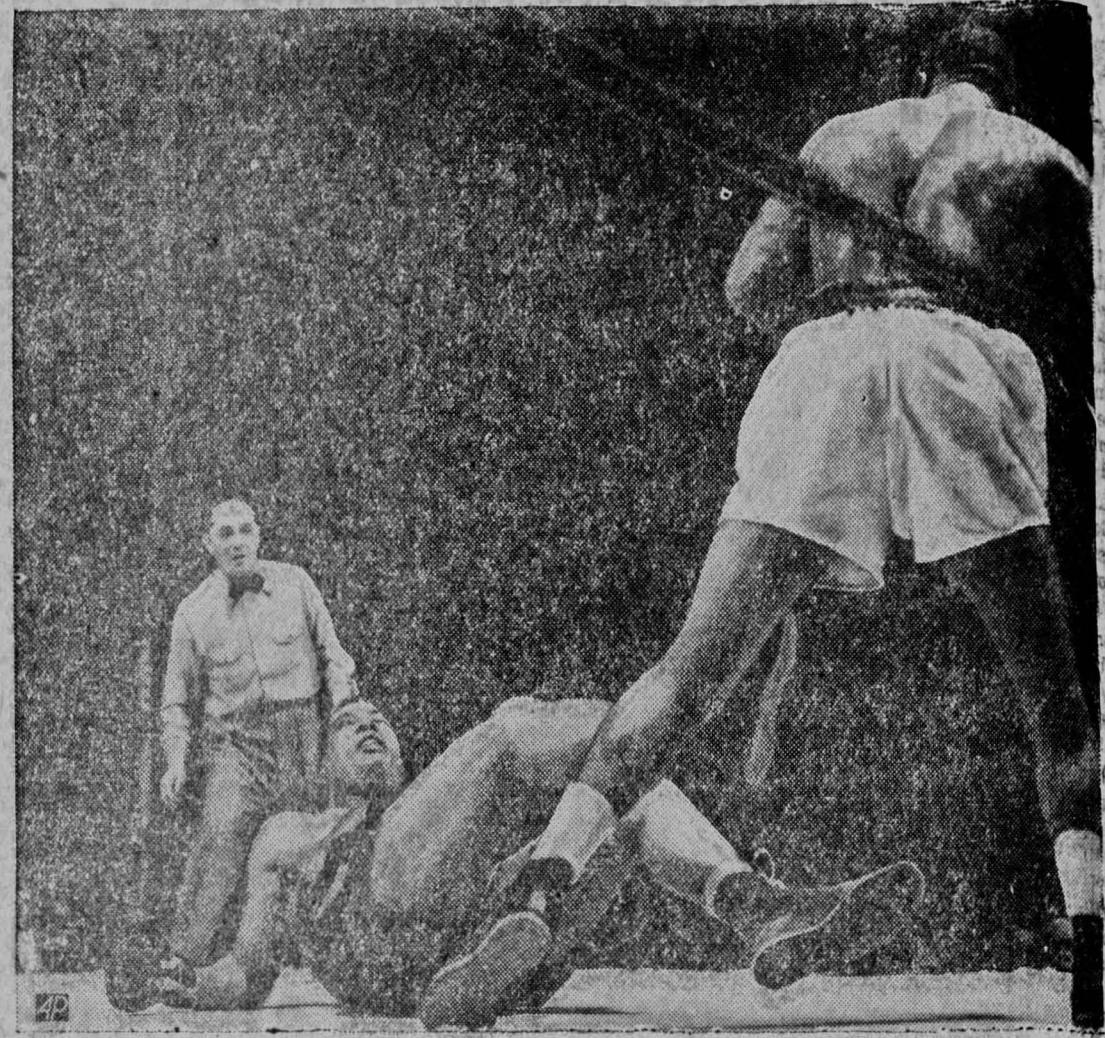
Now it will be possible for the

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals hope to get going "fastest with the mostest" in a counter-offensive against the running of Philadelphia's championship ball-carrier, Steve Van Buren, as the clubs battle for the National football league title at Comiskey park Sunday.

All-America Charley Trippi, the \$100,000 beauty, who has been neat but far from gaudy in his professional debut this year, is overdue for a demonstration of the running skill which won him fame at Georgia.

But Coach Jimmy Conzelman's real galloping threats are Elmer Angsman, the ex-Notre Dame blaster, and Boris Dimanchef, former Purdue scat-back, who have been an unheralded nightmare to Cardinal opponents while the so-called "dream backfield" of Trippi, Marshall Goldberg, Paul Christman and Pat Harder basked in the lime-light.

Unfamiliar Scene—Joe Louis on His Back



JOE LOUIS, heavyweight champion of the world, is sent on his pants in one of the year's surprises by Jersey Joe Walcott. This scene occurred in the fourth round of his title defense and was the second of his two trips to the canvas. Louis kept his title on a split decision of the judges.

(AP NEWSFEATURES)

Folding Stands Finished Largest Set In World

Ralph Graham New Kansas State Coach

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP) — Ralph Graham, head football coach at Wichita university, will take a similar position at Kansas State college effective Feb. 1, it was announced yesterday by Thurlow McCrady, director of athletics at Kansas State.

Graham's appointment has been approved by the Kansas State board of regents and the athletic council of Kansas State college.

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The Holiday Season is a time for laughter, friendliness and good cheer. You'll find joy, happiness, peace and contentment reflected in the warm glow of light. There's no better way to say "Welcome to this house" . . . Lights for the windows . . . for the Christmas tree . . . lights all over the house to lift the spirit and radiate thankfulness that families are reunited once again at Christmas.

Yes . . . "All is Bright" where there is light. And the employees of this Company wish you and yours a Very Merry Christmas!

IOWA-ILLINOIS
GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Merry Christmas To All

NOTICE

The Capitol Theater will close Xmas Eve at 5:30 in order to permit The Capitol Family to spend Xmas Eve at home. Complete new show starts Christmas Day.

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY

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Springtime in

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In TRUCOLOR

PLUS CO-HIT

LAUREL and HARDY

In CHICKENS COME HOME

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JOE LOUIS

Vs.

JERSEY JOE

WALCOTT

BLOW-BY-BLOW!

Official Fight Films

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Comedy Cartoon Show

TODAY ONLY

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RECORDS

SEE

BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT

Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young

Artists: Artie, Andy, Jerry, Larry, Simms, Marjorie Kent, Jerome Cowan, and Daisy

Gunnin' for gold with hot lead...tunes...and laughs!

CHARLES STARRET - BLONDIE BURNETTE

By The Durango Kid Tom Mix in a comic

CHARLES STARRET - BLONDIE BURNETTE

The Fighting Frontiersman

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Earth's Global Armor Stops 100 Million Bombs Each Day

By JIM DOOLITTLE

Every day 100 million or more bombs, far more powerful than if they were loaded with nitroglycerin, strike the earth.

The danger from them, however, is infinitesimally small. Though some weigh many tons, most of them are no larger than a pinhead or a grain of sand.

But even one of the smaller particles, traveling at a speed of 25 miles per second, would kill any person unlucky enough to be in its path.

Fortunately, this doesn't happen because a layer of atmosphere acts as a globe-circling armor to prevent all but the larger particles from reaching the ground.

"Shooting stars" is the name commonly given these bombs. But they are not stars. They are called meteors, and the ones that land, meteorites.

Setting a frequent source of confusion, Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department gave this distinction between meteors and meteorites:

"A meteorite is a mass of solid matter, too small to be considered a minor planet, either traveling through space as an unattached unit or having landed on the earth, retaining its identity."

"A meteor—popularly but erroneously called a shooting or falling star—is the light phenomenon caused by a meteorite's plunging into the earth's atmosphere from space."

Meteorites are evidently the smallest known extra-terrestrial bodies. Millions of them daily are attracted by the earth and rush into its atmosphere with speeds ranging from eight to 48 miles a second.

All but a tiny fraction of this horde are volatilized before they can penetrate to the earth's surface, because of the high temperatures to which they are heated by the friction they generate with the air.

The average meteoritic invader may be little more than a speck of cosmic dust and so serves as ready fuel for the vaporizing process to which it is subjected in its flight from space.

About 100 to 400 times a year, Wylie estimated, one is big enough to escape this fate and then it lands. The majority fall in the water which covers three quarters of the earth, or in uninhabited regions.

Not more than about a dozen of them are actually located and studied by science. More specimens than these are found each year, be-

cause the earth is full of meteorites that have landed in past ages.

They do not last forever. The stone ones are subject to weathering like ordinary rocks, and disappear. Iron ones survive longer, but they become consumed with rust which in most cases cannot be identified as of meteoric origin.

Meteors burn while high in the air, but generally cease burning about eight to 20 miles above the soil. They are usually much heavier than ordinary rocks.

Meteorites provided man with a source of iron for his tools long before he found out how to smelt it from ore.

Scientific opinion today is that all meteorites are members of our own solar system. They may be debris left over from its birth.

Janitors Mixed Up In Multiple Choice

A janitor's job can really be confusing.

"Some professors can sure make some strange requests" was the consensus of a group of janitors. For instance, some of the "orders" that come from profs. are:

1. Keep shades eight inches from the top of the classroom window.

2. Dust desks daily (even though they may be covered with papers and books which "are not to be touched".)

3. Wash blackboards and sweep floors before each class.

4. Keep wastebaskets always empty (shouldn't contain even a gum wrapper). One professor reportedly has nine baskets.

5. Floors should be dusted with an oil mop daily (one that doesn't smell like oil).

6. One professor demands "flower perfume soap."

7. Keep the temperature "in my room" exactly 72 degrees. (The professor next door wants 92 1/2 degrees.)

Such ability is rare—it is usually limited to highly trained musicians, but a few persons, including Miss Haberman, are born with it.

Sounds which are anything but musical to the ordinary person identify themselves as specific notes to Miss Haberman.

"My dad used to teach 'D' flat when he snored," she said.

Sitting over a cup of coffee with the interviewer, Miss Haberman accidentally struck two cups together. She smiled.

"That sounds like 'C' sharp,"

They Waited for Santa



SANTA ARRIVED TOO LATE for these youngsters. Sharon Lou, Melanie Gay and David Goff, 120 N. Dubuque street, fell asleep under the Christmas tree they themselves had decorated. Santa Claus placed the parcels under the tree without disturbing the children and departed on his round-the-world trip. (Daily Iowan Photo by Rick Timmins)

Carmen Haberman Knows Her Notes

Girl Has Rare Sense of Absolute Pitch

When Carmen Haberman, A4, Des Moines, sounds her "A" and the piano disagrees, it's a safe bet the piano needs tuning.

For Miss Haberman, according to University of Iowa Chorus Director Herald Stark, has the sense of absolute pitch—she can sing any given tone requested or identify any tone upon hearing it sounded alone.

Such ability is rare—it is usually limited to highly trained musicians, but a few persons, including Miss Haberman, are born with it.

Sounds which are anything but musical to the ordinary person identify themselves as specific notes to Miss Haberman.

"At the age of seven, I composed a funeral dirge called 'Lowering of the Casket' but I have seldom tried to write any songs since," she confided.

"One advantage in having a sense of absolute pitch is that you can practice a piece without accompaniment and be sure that you are getting it right. It comes in handy when you feel like singing in the bathtub," she added.

There are disadvantages also. If you are singing to the accompaniment of an instrument that is slightly off pitch, you have to transpose each individual note into the other key, she stated.

PERSONAL NOTES

Guests of President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street, today will be Mrs. M. P. Hancher Rolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hancher and son, Charles, Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hancher and family, Davenport. Miss Betty Ann Wilson, Highland Park, Ill., will arrive Saturday for a holiday visit.

Mrs. Dell R. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, will entertain at Christmas dinner today. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross and son, David, Mrs. Emma Randall, Miss Loie Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Michell and Marilyn Sidwell, a student at Stanford university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Timmins, 115 Stadium park, left today for Ottumwa where they will visit Mr. Timmins' parents. Mrs. Timmins' parents from Ida Grove, will also be in Ottumwa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Sahl, 141 Stadium park, left yesterday for Ida Grove to visit in the home of their parents.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showers, route 5, today will be Mr. and Mrs. Gail Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Mary Showers.

Betty Boulton, daughter of Mrs. Esther Boulton, 1031 E. College street, who is a graduate student at the University of Chicago, is arriving in Iowa City this morning. She will have as her vacation guest George Schroeder, also a graduate student at Chicago. Miss Boulton was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Harlan and children of 422 Grant street, are visiting at Saint Elmo, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Barnes, and family of 110 N. Dodge street, are spending Christmas at Rockwell City.

Visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason, Leavenworth, Kan., are Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Mason, 32 Olive court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Easton, 706 E. Jefferson, left yesterday to spend Christmas with Mr. Easton's parents in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Moore, 1639 Morningside drive, will entertain at a family Christmas dinner today. Their guests will include Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britton, Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and their son Alan, and Mrs. Jessie Hatcher.

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Political scientists from Iowa attending this year's convention are:

Dr. Kirk H. Porter, Dr. John E. Briggs, Dr. Jack A. Johnson, Dr.

Herman H. Trachsel, and In-

structors James C. Lein, Lawrence

E. Dennis, Russell M. Ross, David

C. Scott and S. Laird Swager,

Kenneth Millsap, instructor at Parsons college, former SUI grad-

To Wed
Feb. 7



Relax!

And Christmas Will Seem Brighter

So it's Christmas morning?

Everywhere you look there are visiting relatives. The children are playing with, breaking, and fighting over their new toys. And in two hours you have to have dinner finished, the table set with the meal over which you have worried for a week.

It's been rather fun shopping, the over-all excitement everywhere, the hub-bub of this morning when all the carefully wrapped gifts were ripped, torn, and pried open.

But now you're ready to scream. You are tired. Your activities have treated you as though they were boomerangs.

Relax! "I can't," you say. But you can. Turn down the burners. Appoint someone to watch the "near done" and the "might burns." Give yourself 15 minutes to wash your tired face.

Wash away that stretched feel you have from smiling so much. Forget the meal to be served. Divert your mind to the meaning of Christmas, other than the commercial one.

Enjoy for these 15 minutes the warm feeling that ties your family closer together on this day, perhaps, than on any other.

Relax!

Then return to preparing the meal with new energy and some of that same spirit you had when you were spending money on presents instead of spending energy on a meal.

Canadian authorities say their country contains a larger are of fresh water than any other.

the national committee to compile and publish the directory of members of the American political science association.

The work this year consists of bringing up to date and adding new ones, for the second edition, to be published in 1948.

In addition to the alphabetical list of biographical sketches, members are listed in this directory according to their interests in other fields and by geographical locations.

Professor Franklin L. Burdette, a University of Maryland political scientist, is editor of the directory.

Dr. Jack T. Johnson will serve at the convention on the committee for the improvement of teaching.

This committee will define the relationship of the first course in political science to other social science courses, Dr. Johnson said.

SUI Political Scientists Plan

To Attend Washington Meeting

Nine SUI political scientists

and one former Iowa graduate student plan to attend the American political Science association's holiday meeting December 26 to 30 in Washington, D. C.

Three of Iowa's top political scientists are scheduled to serve on committees at the convention.

The association's meetings are held annually in some major American or Canadian city during the Christmas holidays. The members from different colleges assemble to exchange views and information on the teaching of political science.

There are usually more men from SUI at the meetings than from any other college in the area.

Political scientists from Iowa attending this year's convention are:

Dr. Kirk H. Porter, Dr. John E. Briggs, Dr. Jack A. Johnson, Dr.

Herman H. Trachsel, and In-

structors James C. Lein, Lawrence

E. Dennis, Russell M. Ross, David

C. Scott and S. Laird Swager,

Kenneth Millsap, instructor at Parsons college, former SUI grad-

TOWNER'S APPAREL SALE

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26th

This Annual Apparel Sale is our biggest Sales Event of the Year and this year's values will be of the greatest we have ever offered—Be here Friday Morning

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

at 1-3-1-4 and 1-5 Discount

Now you may choose from our fine Quality, Warm, Desirable, Winter Coats at Very Definite Price Savings.

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\$149.50 Fur Trim Coats less 1/3 are .. \$99.67 \$89.95 Fur Trim Coats less 1/4 are .. \$71.25

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Values to \$89.95

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Listing Just 6 of the 40 Bargains

\$75 Fur Trim Suits at 1/2 \$37.50

\$120 Fur Trim Suits at 1/2 \$60.00

\$135 Eisenberg Suits at 1/2 \$67.50

\$129.50 Herbert Sondheim Suit at 1/2 \$64.75

Close-Out Bargains

20 Fur-Trim'd

WINTER COATS

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A Very Special Group at \$49.88

A Group of Better Coats at \$69.88

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- Beaver-Like Felts!

- Hats for Every Age!
- Black, Brown, Colors!

The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1947

Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus

This famed editorial first appeared in the New York Sun Sept. 21, 1897. It was written by Frank P. Church in response to the following letter:

"Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'if you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" —Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 West 95th Street, New York City."

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age.

They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little.

In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! How dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginians. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence.

We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there.

Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and useable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart.

Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

How Does the Christmas Spirit Come?

We have often wondered spirit was here without our just how the Christmas spirit comes each year. There seems to be no date, no rule, and no special method for its appearance; it just happens. This year we have watched more closely.

Every fall day we looked for hidden meanings in the season's activities, in what people were saying and doing. The nearer Christmas came, the though we did not see it more observing we have been, come, we know Christmas is but to no avail. Suddenly the here.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, Dec. 31
8 p.m. Basketball: Harvard university vs. Iowa, fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 3
8 p.m. Basketball: Princeton University vs. Iowa, fieldhouse
Monday, Jan. 5
7:30 a.m. Classes resumed

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

GENERAL NOTICES
LIBRARY HOURS
Schedule of university library hours during holiday recess (Dec. 20-Jan. 3).

Reading rooms, Macbride hall and library annex: Dec. 25—Libraries closed. Dec. 26—1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 27—9 a.m. to 12 noon. Dec. 29 to 30—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 31—9 a.m. to 12 noon. Jan. 1—Libraries closed. Jan. 2—9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 3—9 a.m. to 12 noon. No Sunday opening during the holiday recess.

Special hours for department libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

Reserve books may be withdrawn for the holiday vacation beginning 1 p.m., Friday, Dec. 19, and should be returned by 12 noon Jan. 5, 1948.

SOCIETY FOR GENERAL SEMANTICS

The Iowa chapter of the Society for General Semantics will not meet until Monday, Jan. 12, 1948. Prof. Wendell Johnson will speak

Remember Jesus All the Days of Your Life

Speech by Pres. Hancher

(We reprint today the address entitled "What Is Man?" which was delivered by Pres. Virgil M. Hancher at the Governor's day celebration Aug. 3 at Clear Lake. Its timeless message is particularly suitable today.—The Editor.)

I once heard a preacher say, at the beginning of a sermon, that he had talked with a woman who was so old that she could remember when preachers began their sermons with the text. If it be old-fashioned to begin this sermon with a text, I plead guilty to the charge, and I shall take my text from the fourth verse of the eighth Psalm: "What is man that Thou art mindful of him?"

Some among you may remember Anatole France's arresting story: "The Procurator of Judea." The Procurator is Pontius Pilate, and the scene of the story is laid in Italy 20 to 30 years after Pilate's retirement from service in the Near East.

The story opens when Aelius Lamia, who as a young man had been exiled from Rome to the near east during the period of Pilate's service as procurator, discovered Pilate in his retirement.

The two men talk of the distant days when Pilate was governor and Lamia was courtier in Judea. Pilate recalls how the Jews refused to receive images of the Roman emperors in their holy temple or even in the city of Jerusalem, how they argued among themselves over the interpretation of the law, and how from time to time they besought him to sentence to death some Jew among them who had blasphemed or sinned against the law.

Lamia, being more sympathetic to the Jews, attempted to explain their ancient law and customs, but near the end of the story, he directed to tell of his infatuation with an unnamed young Jewish woman, who appears to have been Mary Magdalene—Mary of Magdala.

He relates how, returning to her house to call upon her, he learned that she was no longer there, that she had joined the sect of a young Jew, Jesus of Nazareth, who was later put to death.

Then, turning to Pilate, he said, "For what cause was Jesus of Nazareth put to death?" Pilate made no immediate response, and it was evident that he was having difficulty in answering the question. Finally he said, "Jesus? Jesus of Nazareth? I don't remember him."

Jesus of Nazareth—do we remember him? Pilate's failure to remember him is understandable. Pilate was a citizen of the Roman empire in the Augustan age, when Rome's authority extended from the extremities of the western world into the far reaches of Asia on the east.

With that faithfulness to duty which was characteristic of the noble Roman, he had taken his post in Judea and had governed the people and dispensed justice in accordance with the traditions of the age.

Many men had been brought before him for condemnation, and many men had been condemned. Why should he have recalled the death of a trouble-some young man in that far-distant and insignificant province of the empire. How could he have foreseen the influence of Jesus?

Would we not be incredulous today if we were told that an obscure native of Puerto Rico, of Hawaii, of Alaska, or the Philippines had founded a sect that would last long after this great republic of ours had crumbled into dust?

How could Pilate have foreseen that the movement started by Jesus of Nazareth would spread over the world and be a force for good long after the Roman empire had passed away?

But our failure to remember Jesus is less understandable. I shall not enter this morning into theological discussions for which I am not trained and which should be handled only by those expertly equipped to do so. But, putting all this to one side, what did Jesus of Nazareth bring to the world?

You will recall the story of Cain and Abel in the early chapters of Genesis; how they quarreled; and how Cain murdered his brother. And how, when God asked Cain where Abel might be found, Cain answered, "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Genesis 4:12).

This is the primitive, animalistic answer to the voice of conscience. Jesus, on the other hand, took a higher and nobler view, and, in the Sermon on the Mount, announced the Golden Rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever that ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." (St. Matthew 7:12).

These two voices present in dramatic contrast man's great dilemma. One voice cries out in rebellion against responsibility: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The other reveals the compulsion of conscience: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Thus two great forces contend for the souls of men, and the contest goes on from generation to generation.

Basing its appeal upon the doctrine of Redemption and the ethics of the Sermon on the Mount, the Christian church spread throughout the known world. Central in its thinking was the belief that the earth was the center of the universe and that man was the crown of creation.

The importance of man and what had been done for man was implicit in the Gospels, and was expressed no more dramatically or effectively than in the Gospel, according to St. John, especially in the third verse of the 16th chapter of that Gospel: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

The grandeur of this idea challenges the imagination. That the universe should have been created by a force describable in terms of fatherhood, and that that Father should have given His only begotten Son so that men might not perish, but have everlasting life, is a conception so novel and so dramatic that one may well wonder how it could have been conceived in the mind of man.

And because of this doctrine and its widespread acceptance by the Christian church, it is not surprising that there grew up the belief that the earth was the center of the universe, and that man was the crown of creation.

Late in the first half of the 16th century came the Copernican theory which held that the earth was not the center of the universe, but that the earth revolved around the sun. With one blow, this theory destroyed the conception of the earth as the center of the universe, and, in consequence, shook the faith of men who held that belief essential to the belief that man was the crown of creation.

Then, near the middle of the 19th century, Charles Darwin announced his theory of the origin of the species, under which it was assumed that man was the last step in a long process of evolution. This theory provided a sharp contrast to the belief that the world had been specially created in six days of 24 hours each, and that man had been created on the last day. Once again the findings of science appeared to undermine the doctrines of the church, with the result that science and religion were placed in opposition, an opposition from which they have not yet wholly emerged.

During the last century the tremendous growth of scientific knowledge and the widespread development of rationalism and materialism in our common life resulted in the view that man, instead of being looked upon as the crown of creation, was degraded to the status of a biological accident, resulting from pure chance.

I am told that there is nothing in the Darwinian theory which required this development, and certainly it overlooks the distinction between man and the other species of the biological world.

It neglects the fact that man alone, among all the animal kingdom, has widespread and highly developed capacities for the communication of ideas through speech, the preservation of ideas through history, and the testing of ideas and hypotheses through scientific methods. So great are these differences that they constitute variations not only in degree but seemingly also in kind.

If on the one hand it appears that scientific methods and procedures have cast man down from his position of pre-eminence, on the other hand it must be remembered that science has contributed greatly to his welfare and to the common social, political, and economic life.

For example, in the 16th century, the average span of life was 21 years; in the 17th century, 26 years; in the late 18th century, 34 years, and in the middle 20th century, 65 to 66 years. Thus the average span of life in the mid-twentieth century is almost three times the span of life in the 16th.

This produces its own social problems. With an increase in the average span of life, we have more people of maturity, experience, and wisdom, and also an increasing percentage of society which is reluctant to face the changing needs of changing society. It is axiomatic that the older people of any generation prefer the established patterns of life, and are resistant to new things and new ideas.

If we were to study the modes of daily life in the days of Julius Caesar and the days of George Washington, we would not find them much different from one another, although the life of the mid-twentieth century is vastly different from the life of the year 1800.

Even in the last fifty years, we have seen unprecedented changes as a result of the development of automobiles, planes and radios. Let me take

120 miles would have taken several days to travel.

Even in the horse-and-buggy days, it would have taken three or four days to travel it. By slow train it can be traversed in five hours, by streamliner in two hours, by airplane in less than one hour, and by our fastest plane—from point to point without starting time or landing time, the distance can be traversed in 12 minutes . . .

What are the social effects of these changes? Under their impact, old customs disappear and new ones do not have time to become established.

Fifty years ago young people would ordinarily spend a Sunday in their own community. Today, it is possible for them, by using automobiles, to go to points a hundred or two hundred miles distant from their homes, and by using airplanes, they can go far greater distances.

The acceleration of travel, the development of the radio, and

a concrete illustration. Iowa City, in which the State University of Iowa is located, is 120 miles from the state capitol in Des Moines. By oxen team and wagon in the early days, that the staccato tempo of modern life have had far-reaching effects upon the home, the school, and the church.

And now we have entered the atomic age! Man's restless search for knowledge seems to have brought us either the greatest force for evil or the greatest force for good that the world has known. No man can predict the course of its development, either in waging war, in developing industry, or in protecting human life.

Anyone who contemplates the far-reaching effects which the automobile has had on our common life, effects which the inventors of the automobile could never have foreseen and certainly did not predict, must be hesitant in attempting to predict the effects

of the acceleration of travel, the development of the radio, and

the development of the airplane.

And, yet, as our institutions

change their nature, our customs

dissolve, and the unpredictable

development of atomic energy

we can believe that the words

of the Psalmist have been fulfilled in that Psalm from which

we took my text at the beginning of this sermon:

"When I consider Thy heavens,

(See HANCHER, page 5)

which the discovery of atomic energy will have upon our social and our political life.

Our most gallant hope is that the development of atomic energy, connected, as it inevitably must be, with our industrial and agricultural resources, should enable us to reach the goal of "Plenty for all."

No longer is it fantastic to believe that the day may be near when millions of men and women in Asia and Africa and even Europe, who have existed for thousands of years, will have risen above it, may for the first time in their lives be freed from the continuing fear of hunger and want.

And, yet, as our institutions change their nature, our customs dissolve, and the unpredictable development of atomic energy confronts us. We are fearful. It is no wonder that modern man is insecure.

We are accustomed to lay all of our troubles on the doorstep of

"When I consider Thy heavens,

(See HANCHER, page 5)

Aldens Bring You the Year's Greatest Savings in

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Iowa's Spring Floods Head List of State's 1947 News

By L. P. YALE

DES MOINES (P)—The month-long series of Iowa floods which cost 13 lives and an estimated \$132,000,000 in crop and property loss heads the list of "the ten biggest news stories" in the state in 1947.

This was the considered judgment of editors of Iowa Associated Press newspapers and of AP staff writers in the state. Of the 28 ballots cast in the survey, 18 put the June floods at the top of the list.

For virtually a full month the state was harassed by record rains, which resulted in a record flood. Although communities along the lower Des Moines river—particularly Ottumwa, thrice-hit—bore the brunt of the disaster, many other areas suffered. At one time one-half of the state—that part below a diagonal line from the southwest corner to the northeast corner—was battling high water.

On the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second place, 8 for third, etc., the flood story polled 211 points. Two other weather stories ranked in the first ten places. The August drought which completely reversed the June weather and cut the expected corn crop in half, received 120 votes for fifth place. The early February sleet and snow storm, which isolated 45 communities and took more than a dozen lives, was given 84 votes for sixth place.

Additionally, three editors lumped the year's weather into a single package for voting purposes; two of them voted the weather as a whole the year's biggest story, and the third ranked it second.

The year-long subject of the state income tax placed second in the poll with 173 votes. This story started in February when Gov. Robert D. Blue permitted to become law, without his signature, a bill returning collections to a 100 percent basis after several years of half-rate collection; it waxed hot right into December when a special session of the legislature was called to consider a reduction in the rate for 1947. Five editors ranked this first on their ballots.

There was a close race for third place. The state's mounting vehicular traffic death toll nosed out by a single point Opal Dixon's "syringe robbery" of a Des Moines bank. The score was 138 to 137.

Like the weather and the income tax controversy, the traffic story was a continuing one from year's birth to year's end. A few highlights: nine deaths in a single day; six deaths in a single accident, the worst crash in the state in 10 years; two accidents taking five lives each, four persons in one family and an unborn baby snuffed out in a car-train collision.

Opal Dixon, attractive raven-haired mother of two teen-age girls, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the "mouthwash holdup" of the Des Moines Bank and Trust Co. in January. Her only weapon was a medical syringe containing mouthwash; with this she threatened to blow up the place. She escaped, for about an hour, with \$2,950.

Other stories placing in the "big ten" after the August drought and February storm stories:

7. Organized labor's march on

Metropolitan Show Opens Here Jan. 11

The Christmas theme will occupy a prominent place among the 30-painting Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition which will arrive in Iowa City Jan. 5.

Four of the world-famous paintings which portray scenes connected with the first Christmas are:

"Madonna and Child with St. Francis and St. Jerome" by Francis. (1450-1517).

"Virgin and Child" by Peter Paul Rubens. (1577-1640).

"Madonna and Child" by Giovanni Bellini. (1430-1516).

The fourth picture in the Christmas theme is El Greco's "The Adoration of the Shepherds," portraying the visitation of the shepherds to worship the newly-born Christ child in the manger.

Magazines and rotogravure sections throughout the nation annually publish color reproductions of these and other famous paintings during the Christmas season, and many Christmas cards are copies of these works of art by old masters.

The paintings, valued at \$1,257,000, will arrive from the Dallas, Tex., Museum of Fine Arts and will go on exhibition Jan. 11 and will remain on display in the art gallery for three months.

The university is scheduling a series of conducted tours for clubs and interested groups that come to Iowa City for the exhibition.

Iowa Stiffens Penalties For Intoxicated Drivers

Additional penalties for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated have been announced by the Iowa department of public safety.

Convicted persons will lose license plates and registrations. Drivers licenses will be suspended and new licenses required. Effective the date of conviction, a \$11,000 future responsibility bond must be posted for the next three year period.

Operating a vehicle while intoxicated already carries the penalties of \$300-\$1,000 fine or one year in jail or both for the first conviction. Drivers licenses are suspended for 60 days.

A second conviction carries a mandatory penalty of one year in jail and a 60 day loss of license. In addition, fines from \$500-\$1,000 are levied.

A third conviction for driving while intoxicated carries a penalty of three years in the penitentiary.

The statehouse in protest of restrictive labor legislation (61 votes).

8. The air-show crash of a navy plane at Burlington, killing the pilot and two boys who were playing baseball in a school yard (58).

9. The indictment and trials of Polk county officials on charges of fraud (47).

10. Racial consciousness in the state, highlighted by the beating of a Jew in Iowa City and the defense of a Negro itinerant at Pacific Junction (43).

'Madonna and Child'



By Giovanni Bellini (1430-1516)
(Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art)

Parents Can Teach—

Child Temper Control

—And Avoid Tantrums
★ ★ ★ BY JO SMITH gain recognition," Miss Smith stated.

The parent should realize that showing temper is a normal way for the child to express his feelings, according to the bulletin.

"The child should not be held guilty of wrong-doing when his temper runs away with him," advises Miss Smith.

This would teach him emotional control and keep him from throwing a tantrum, Miss Smith continues.

Good health, a fairly regular routine, and satisfying activity helps prevent temper outbursts and sensible, warm affection produces good-natured behavior. "The child who feels unloved resists and fights in order to

The terrific family strain and

lack of knowing how to cope with new strains to which families are subjected are behind the blame put on the parent," Miss Smith said yesterday in an interview.

Miss Smith's pamphlet, one in a series of 79 published by the child welfare department, may be obtained through the child welfare office. This office distributed 23,000 pamphlets throughout the state during 1946-47.

"Our job is to find what other people have done in their research and to write their scientific findings and put them in popular form," said Miss Smith, whose column "Understanding Iowa Children" appears in newspapers throughout the state.

The parent must also control his own temper in handling the child, but the amount of blame that should be put on the parent is questionable. Miss Smith believes.

The first kerosene was distilled from coal shale and hence was called coal oil.

Christmas Comes to University Hospitals



Santa Remembers Young Patients at SUI Hospitals, Too

hospitals. "On behalf of our needy patients and their families, I wish to express my wholehearted gratitude to the hundreds of people throughout the state who contributed so generously to the happiness of the indigent sick at Christmastime."

As other children all over America, the younger patients at the hospitals wrote letters to Santa Claus. These letters were assembled by the nursing staff, and as the gifts poured in from all parts of the state it became possible to fit nearly all the requests.

No less entertaining than Santa Claus, for young and old alike, was the procession of carolers that followed—doctors and nurses, all in white and bearing lighted candles, singing the best-loved carols and spreading Christmas cheer as they moved slowly from ward to ward through the hospitals.

\$50,000 Fire Damages

DAVENPORT (P)—Fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated furnace, partially destroyed St. Mary's Catholic church here early yesterday.

Automatic Issuance Of SUI Textbooks Speeds Distribution

The system of automatic issue of textbooks used by the veterans administration office at the University of Iowa has greatly speeded up the distribution of books to veterans, according to Director William D. Coder.

Coder has received requests for advice from other schools in the midwest as a result of the success of the Iowa plan in eliminating long lines of waiting veterans. The University of Illinois has indicated it will drop its present method entirely next semester and use this system, Coder said.

A master list of supplies and books needed for each course is drawn up before registration day, Coder said. When a veteran registers he receives requisitions for the supplies and books used in each course.

On registration day the requisitions are not issued individually, but by departments, and the veteran moves from desk to desk, rather than waiting in a long line to get to one desk.

"By the use of an adequate supply of clerks, the long line is broken up into several smaller and less exasperating ones," Coder said.

A feature of automatic issue of texts is that the veteran may come back for needed supplies and books after the school term is under way.

While grappling with current problems, the veterans service must look ahead and plan for future developments. Although the number of veterans whose subsistence allowance is expiring is very small at present, Coder is now working out a method to minimize confusion and misunderstanding when the flood really begins.

When a veteran's subsistence allowance expires before midsemester, he receives only a proportionate amount of his tuition and supplies. The veterans service must be prepared to tell him upon request just how much his books and tuition will cost, which necessitates an elaborate system of bookkeeping.

Coder gives much of the credit for the success of the Iowa system to the close cooperation which has always existed between university officials and the veterans service.

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One Small Group High-Quality Dresses

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One Special Group (Seven Eights and Full Length)

Coney, Sealine, Persian Head, Ring-Seal, Silver Fox Paw and Leopard Stenciled Lapin.

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