The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, December 25, 1949 — Vol. 84, No. 72

No Paper Tuesday

In order to give the staff of The Daily Iowan a short vacation over Christmas, there will be no paper Tuesday morning.

Weather

Cloudy with strong shifting winds today. High today, 40; low, 25-30. High Saturday, 28; low, 6.

(Daily Iowan Photo-Cartoon by Showers, Conrad)

Truman Calls On Nation To Seek Brotherly Love

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President Says 'Love of God' Hope of World

(See Full Text, Page 3.)

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (AP) — President Truman asked the nation Saturday to dedicate itself to brotherly love and find the "real meaning of Christmas."

Mr. Truman, in his annual Christmas message to the nation, said the love of God and of man is the only solution for the world's problems.

Radio microphones were set up in the small music room of his home here to carry his message over all major networks. As he spoke, he gave the signal to light the national community Christmas tree on the White House lawn halfway across the country.

'Miss the Spirit'

"We miss the spirit of Christmas," the President said, "if we consider the incarnation as an indistinct and doubtful, far - off event, unrelated to our present problems."

He urged Americans not to forget, in enjoying their own abundance, that many families in foreign lands are destitute and "torn with despair" on this Christmas eve.

"For them, as for the holy family on the first Christmas, there is no room at the inn," Mr. Truman continued.

He said that, since returning home from Washington Friday, he had re-read in the family Bible Isaiah's prophecy of the first Christmas.

Glory of Love

"Just as Isaiah forsaw the coming of Christ," Mr. Truman said, "so another battler for the Lord, St. Paul, summed up the law and the prophets in a glorification of love which he exalts even above faith and hope."

"In this blessed season," he continued, "Let not blind passion darken our counsels. We shall not solve a moral problem by doing it."

"We can scarcely hope to have a full Christmas if we turn a deaf ear to the suffering of even the least of Christ's little ones."

As he spoke, scores of neighbors clustered outside the gate around the snow - covered lawn of his white frame home.

In his own living room, the lights of the tree he helped decorate Friday night were shining.

Earlier Saturday, the President spent several hours at his penthouse in the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, greeeting old friends and readng Christmas mail.

Rome Begins Holy Year's Celebrations

NEW YORK (AP) — By the tens of thousands the faithful are flocking to Rome for the holy year.

Roman Catholics circles expect nearly 900,000 foreign pilgrims in the 12 months beginning Saturday night — at least 15,000 of them from the United States.

In proclaiming the Holy Year of Jubilee, 25th in the history of the Catholic church, Pope Pius XII warned the pilgrims against going to Rome "after the fashion of pleasure-seeking tourists."

But to those who go, and live up to the rules, the pope has promised plenary indulgence, full pardon of all the punishments due for past sins.

65 from America

The Catholic Travel league says there will be at least 65 organized American pilgrimages.

American prelates heading them include Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; John Joseph Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco; Joseph Francis Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans; and Francis P. Keough, archbishop of Baltimore.

Three of the organized American pilgrimages were in Rome in time for the ceremony of the opening and closing of the holy doors at four major basilicas — ushering in the holy year.

The holy doors are merely sections in the walls of Rome's four main churches, removed at the beginning of the jubilee year and rebuilt at the end.

The pope himself presided at the opening at St. Peter's, the 25th opening since the holy year procedure was started by Pope Boniface VIII in 1300. At the end of the year the pontiff will close the door in person. It will remain walled up until the next jubilee.

Opening Symbolic

The opening of the doors is symbolic of the pardoning power the church believes it retains as heiress of some of Christ's power.

During the 1950 jubilee more than 15 international conferences will be held in Rome. The Third International Congress of Catholic Journalists, promoted by the International Union of the catholic press, meets Feb. 16-18. Adherents to the hospitality of Our Lady of Lourdes convene March 2-8.

Highway Greeting Card Gets Hitchhiker Rides

DECATUR, ILL. (AP) — A hitchhiker made a short stop in Decatur Friday. He got out of one car on route 36 and caught another ride in a minute after holding up a sign:

"Merry Christmas — back home in Indiana."

Coroner Claims Bershee 'Despondent'

"Despondency" was listed as the reason for the suicide of James Ross Bershee, 21-year-old former SUI student who plunged to his death in the Iowa river from the Iowa avenue bridge Friday morning.

Johnson County Coroner George Callahan made the statement but declined to comment further.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said Saturday morning no clues have been found to show why the St. Louis, Mo., resident was in Iowa City Friday or why he took his life.

Bershee committed suicide by jumping from the Iowa avenue bridge about 9:15 a.m. Friday, according to Callahan. An intensive search for his body by local firemen and police took nearly four hours.

The body was snagged by grappling hooks about 1:20 p.m., with two firemen toppling into the water out of a boat from which they were searching.

Bershee was a student at SUI in the academic year 1946-47. His grades were reported not good but satisfactory enough to warrant his re-admission, the registrar's office reported Friday.

Indonesia Makes ECA Aid Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic authorities disclosed Saturday that the United States has won a race with time to ship a huge $37.5-million supply of goods to Indonesia before the budding republic becomes ineligible for Marshall plan aid next Tuesday.

This was one of several developments dramatizing American official friendship for the new state — a prospective bulwark against the Communist advance in the far east.

The United States of Indonesia comes into being Tuesday. The United States has had a godfather role in its creation, having taken the lead in efforts through the United Nations to work out a settlement with the Dutch which long have ruled these south Pacific islands.

Rita May Have Child In January, February

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND (UP) — Rita Hayworth's doctor acknowledged Saturday that she had a good chance of having a natural birth in late January or early February rather than a premature baby by caesarean section.

Friends said Prof. Rodolphe Rochat examined the movie star Friday night and found her recovering well from a condition that three times had threatened to cause a miscarriage. For two weeks the famous Swiss gynecologist had been prepared to operate at any time.

T-H Repeal, Farm Aid Get Truman's Go-Sign

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Truman next month again will ask congress for Taft-Hartley act repeal, the Brannan plan and compulsory health insurance.

But his chances of getting them appeared to be slim. One administration lieutenant predicted that Democratic leaders in congress will give only token support to these planks of the "fair deal" in 1950 because of bitter opposition among both parties.

This will not stop the man in the White House from bucking his opponents with typical Truman persistence. He also will plug hard for rent control extension and his civil rights program, including a fair employment practices commission and anti-poll tax legislation.

Wider Support

He will gain much wider support, however, for his anticipated recommendation that some war-time excise taxes be reduced. But then he will start the tax fight all over again by asking that other taxes — probably those on corporations — be increased to make up the excise revenue loss.

New pressure also will be built up to push the year-old "point four" program. As proposed in Mr. Truman's 1949 legislative program, the plan would guarantee a fair return to American investors abroad and provide for sending technical "know - how" to backward areas of the world.

A bill to appropriate $45-million as a starter toward development of these backward areas is expected to get early congressional approval in 1950.

Other foreign aid items face rougher sledding. Mr. Truman is said to be considering a request of $3.2-billion for the economic cooperation administration next year, as compared to the current $3,778,000,000 appropriation.

Greatest Progress

The President probably will ask that ECA aid be sent mostly to recovery progress and that help be curbed to nations which are accepting Marshall plan aid as a handout.

Other important recommendations for domestic legislation will cover extension of rent control, federal aid to education and a three-year extension of selective service.

Mr. Truman's rent control recommendation is expected to take the form of one of two requests. One would be a 12-month liquidating program, but insiders believe Mr. Truman is more likely to ask for outright extension. His biggest opposition to this is expected from rural congressmen.

Federal aid to education probably will face little opposition once a bill can be written eliminating the religious controversy which mired the legislation this year.

Truman Walks in Snow

(AP Wirephoto)

IN THE CAPITAL OR AT HOME, the nation's Chief Executive enjoys walking for exercise. President Harry Truman, at Independence, Mo., for the Christmas holidays, takes a walk in the snow flanked by a member of his Secret Service staff and followed by newsmen. The President wore no overshoes and took to the street when th snow became too deep for his street shoes.

Bednasek to Have Gifts from Friends And Holiday Dinner

There won't be any Christmas tree in the cell with Robert E. Bednasek today, but he'll have gifts and Christmas greetings from friends and relatives and the traditional holiday dinner.

Bednasek is accused of the first degree murder of 20-year-old Margaret Anne Jackson, senior psychology student from Burlington, whose strangulation death in the "Empty Arms" rooming house at 411 E. Washington street Dec. 11 has aroused statewide interest.

Bednasek will wait in his cell at the Johnson county jail for his parents to arrive from Cedar Rapids. Authorities have promised Bednasek and his parents they can spend most of the day together.

The 24-year-old senior psychology student will eat a solitary meal in his cell. Other prisoners in the county jail will be served in an enclosure near the kitchen, where the wife of Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy will prepare the Christmas dinner.

The holiday will be the first time Bednasek has had much time with his parents. They have visited him several times but never to spend most of the day before.

The young man spends most of his time reading, the only solace he has while he passes the lonely hours between visits from his defense attorneys, Clair Hamilton of Iowa City and Milo Hanslik of Cedar Rapids.

Among the books Bednasek has read since he entered his confinement at the county jail are John Gunther's "Inside U.S.A." and a biography of the late Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Yankee From Olympus."

Bednasek's case comes before the grand jury for investigation on Feb. 6.

Journalism Dean's Wife 'Not Sorry'

ATHENS, GA. (UP) —The ex-wife of a noted college dean said Saturday she shot the educator and a beautiful brunette friend when she found them together shortly after he had agreed to a reconciliation.

"I'm not sorry," said Mrs. Kathleen Merry Drewry, 45, who was divorced in July from Dr. John E. Drewry, 47-year-old dean of the University of Georgia journalism school.

Both Drewry and his friend, Miriam Thurmond, 28, lay seriously wounded in University hospital. Mrs. Drewry herself was under guard in a hospital where she was rushed in the belief she had taken poison.

Mrs. Drewry, a former Georgia campus beauty queen, was only suffering nervous collapse, however. Late Saturday she was able to tell of a private Yuletide dinner Friday night with her estranged husband at which they agreed to remarry.

Cold Wave Blankets Country Increasing Hazards, Accidents

CHICAGO (UP) — Christmas Eve cold waves swept down on the nation Saturday night, increasing hazards that were taking a mounting toll hourly in fires and highway accidents.

Across the country, 127 persons were killed in accidents between 5 p.m. Friday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Traffic accidents took 89 lives. Twenty-two persons were killed in fires. Fourteen persons died in miscellaneous accidents. Plane crashes killed two.

Nineteen of the fatalities were children.

Snow spread a white Christmas blanket from the Rocky Mountains to the Great Lakes. New snow was expected in the area over the holiday.

But one cold wave was fanning out from Montana and the Dakotas and another gripped the east and New England.

Fair skies were predicted over New England and from the gulf states westward through Arizona and California. Rain was expected in the central and lower Mississippi valley.

Railroads and airlines reported that the travel rush was over by Saturday afternoon. Travel at New York was slightly higher than last year but most Chicago facilities reported about the same number of passengers as last Christmas.

Two of the worst Christmas tragedies occurred in Texas, one on the highway and another in a home, killed 12 persons, including eight children.

An overheated stove in a three-room home at San Antonio, started a fire that killed Mrs. Maria Montelongo, 37, and five of her six children. Her husband, Asicion, 36, and another child were critically burned.

At Estillene, Tex., six persons, including an entire family of five, were killed when the family's car and a gasoline truck crashed.

End Schools' Bias In East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (UP) — Civic leaders officially welcomed the end of the 85-year-old racial segregation policy in the East St. Louis public schools Saturday, but both white and Negro spokesmen criticized the means through which it was accomplished.

The board of education ruled this week that whites and Negroes could attend the same schools for the first time in the history of East St. Louis, largest city in southern Illinois.

The ruling, which becomes effective with the beginning of the new semester Jan. 30, followed a year-long campaign to end segregation by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a ultimatum by the state of Illinois which denied state aid funds to school districts practicing segregation. Separation of races in public schools is prohibited by state law.

The sudden change of policy by the school board came while an NAACP - sponsored suit to force the end of segregation was pending in appeals court. Several spokesmen said they would rather have seen the courts decide the issue, which also would have affected some 15 other southern Illinois counties still practicing segregation.

Local Service Personnel to Celebrate in Shifts

By FRED HOAR

Christmas day means holiday to most people. But certain persons in the community (besides Santa Claus) have to keep right on toting that bale.

Among these are service personnel — police, firemen and nurses — whose year-round labors make possible a peaceful Christmas breather for the rest.

They do unsung yeoman service for every Yuletide reveler, but they don't miss all the fun. Arrangements have been made in most Iowa City departments to provide the personnel on duty with plenty of Christmas cheer.

No Dinner Problem

Local police are not faced with as tough a problem as the other services, since employes work hours distributed so they can get home for dinner.

Police Chief. E. J. Ruppert said officers will carry their regular shifts, Christmas Day, spread out so a Santa-sized meal can be eaten and digested between them.

Iowa City firemen, however, will not be able to gear their duty hours to the missus' turkey schedule.

They will have Christmas banquets in both the firehouses, though.

'Drumstick' Feast

Department officials said fowl will be the order of Christmas Day both at Central firestation and Station 2. A total of eight men will enter the drumstick steeplechase.

Central's menu reads: turkey (with dressing), mashed potatos, gravy, cranberries, apple salad, pumpkin pie and coffee. Station 2 will dine similarly, with chicken pinch-hitting for turkey as the main course.

Nurses on duty Christmas Day at University hospitals will enjoy an outsized feed — turkey and all the trimmings — in the hospital cafeteria, Miss Dorothy Hastings, second assistant nursing director, has reported.

Expect 24 Nurses

Twenty - four nurses are expected to sit in on the feast. Since the nurses work in dove - tailed shifts, the meal will be a running affair, with different nurses getting their cuts as they come off work.

A banquet also will be held Christmas Day, 11:30 to 12:30, for nurses at Mercy hospital, Sister Mary Brigid has announced.

Between 30 and 40 nurses will attend the dinner, held in the nurses' dining room at the new hospital. Sister Brigid said about half the girls will eat at home, especially those who have morning and evening duty hours.

The entire Mercy hospital student nurse group sang Christmas carols Thursday night throughout the hospital, as a prelude to Sunday fete. Midnight mass was to be sung by the nurses Christmas Eve.

'Thank You for the Dolly, Santa Claus'

(Daily Iowan Photo)

SWEET AS CANDY in her off-the-shoulder nightgown this morning, little Kandy Kay Kindl fondles a dolly left by Santa beneath the tree. By the look of the presents still unopened, Kandy had no trouble at all wrapping Santa Claus around her little finger in their before-Christmas-talks. Kandy Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kindl of 604 Bowery street.

Looking at Capital, World

Truman's 'Four Point' Program to Aid Must Continue for 50 to 100 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top state department officials are talking of President Truman's "point four" program to aid the backward areas of the world as something the United States must continue for 50 to 100 years.

They think it will take this long to train and educate scientists, technicians and officials in these countries to where they can develop their own projects for raising living standards.

State department officials feel the cash outlay to finance this program will not necessarily be large. It isn't money but time and effort and education that are the main ingredients as they see it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former prisoners of war can count on getting their $1 a day application forms within two weeks.

The war claims act provides $1 for each day spent in prison camps during which a P.O.W. did not receive food of the quality and quantity required by the 1929 Geneva convention.

Forms will probably be available through VA regional offices and major veterans organizations and at other places designated by the governor of each state.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders have been at work all the past week drafting a new bill to encourage building of homes for moderate income families on a cooperative basis.

No government lending would be provided. The unpassed housing bill of the last session of congress included 100 percent government loans. Instead, this measure will provide for financing through a system of government-guaranteed but privately marketed debentures.

Backers say the net effect would be to provide cheaper interest rates than those on present FHA-guaranteed loans and yet attract plenty of private capital.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An important government economist says he guesses that if the administration decides to ask for an income tax increase it might be satisfied simply with enough to make up for cuts in excise taxes which President Truman has already recommended.

He suggests this might mean an increase in the corporation tax from 38 to 39 or 40 percent.

LONDON (AP)—The British navy will send from six to 10 men to the Arctic next year to learn how much cold a man can stand.

They will be set afloat on life rafts and exposed three to five days to temperatures 40 to 60 below zero. A pilot ship will stand by. Two sets of survival rations will be tested, and each man will get about one pint of water a day

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NEW YORK (AP) — The World Calendar associaton hopes for worldwide adoption of its perpetual calendar Jan. 1, 1956.

It failed to get United Nations support for Jan. 1, 1950, adoption.

Both those dates will fall on Sunday under the present calendar. Every year begins on Sunday on the world calendar, which provides 12 months in three equal quarters with a world holiday at the end of each year and another after June 30 in leap years.

J. Frank Gass, director of the association, says he now hopes for UN adoption in September, 1950.

PENANG (AP) — The malaria advisory board for Malaya says the present low record of incidence of malaria will not last long. In 1948 it was only one third 1933 despite a population increase.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A bill prepared for introduction in the legislative assembly provides three months' imprisonment and a fine of $200 for any man older than 40 who marries a woman under 25.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials expect 20 to 25 percent of government employes to use part of their annual leave for vacation this week . . . some budget officials are impatient at the rate the civil service commission is acting under new authority to reorganize certain government functions . . . marching cadence from the army's ceremonial detachment here has been upped to 128 paces per minute from the standard 120.

Professor Urges Unicameral Legislature

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Dr. Richard C. Spencer, professor of political science at Coe college, says he thinks a unicameral legislature would be good for Iowa.

"There's no question about the success of the system in Nebraska," he said.

Nebraska is the only state having a one house, or unicameral, legislature. The others have a two-body, or bicameral, system.

Dr. Spencer has prepared a report on the Nebraska system which he will present to the American Political Science association in New York Wednesday. Dr. Spencer's report is part of a study on methods for improving state government.

The study is being compiled by the association's committee on state government with which Dr. Spencer is associated.

His portion of the report recommends unicameralism as a solution to some of the so - called "governmental ills" produced by the two-house system.

"The proposals we are making are designed as working models for groups of citizens who want to improve their own state constitutions," Dr. Spencer said.

The best indication of the Nebraska success is in the fact that no serious moves have been made to change back to the two-house system.

"That doesn't mean that Nebraska legislators are necessarily on the side of the angels. But the unicameral system does give them a better structure in which to work," Dr. Spencer said.

These are some of the factors Dr. Spencer lists as contributing to the success of Nebraska's legislative system:

1. Knowledge of what goes on, absence of the uncertainty caused by not knowing what another chamber, its committees or committee chairmen may do.

2. A bill procedure that is deliberate and democratic.

3. Procedure that is clear, understandable, observable and easily reportable by newspapers.

4. Committee structure that promotes some degree of internal leadership and coordination.

5. Sessions that are not limited in length.

Because there is no jockeying between two houses and because legislators know what is happening to each bill at all times, bills do not bog down, he added.

What you should know about Christmas

THE first law about Christmas in the U.S. forbade it! Statute of the Puritans in Massachusetts Bay colony, 1659-81, imposed fines for observance of December 25, on the ground it was sacrilegious!

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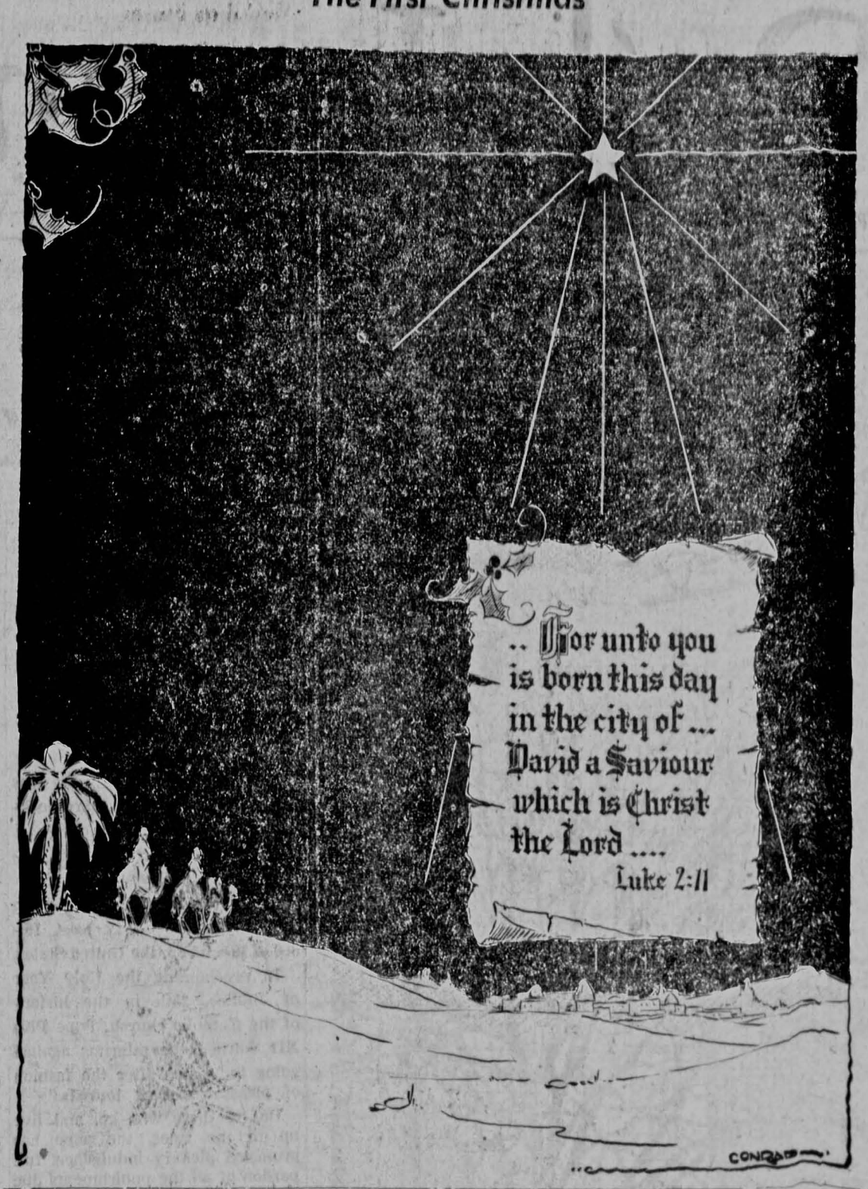
The First Christmas



Pressmen Recall Gala Christmasses Abroad

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer

When American Christmas trees are lighted, there will be an echoing glimmer from some rather pathetic little trees all around the world, wherever Americans are caught for the holidays.

Almost to a man, no matter where they are on Christmas Eve, these Americans rustle up something that will do for a Christmas tree. They get presents for family, help and office workers. Often they invite in their new friends — Moslem, Buddhist or Hindu.

I've talked around among some Associated Press men who have had to spend many Christmasses abroad.

One tells me about the problem the men in his office in Italy had trying to scrounge some kind of gift for their Italian scrubwoman just after the war ended. She was a hefty, good - natured woman who took good care of them all year and usually wore men's clothes.

Italian Mink

Our lads finally settled on their own version of the mink coat on the Christmas tree. They gave her a full set of GI knit underwear — good and warm. She was happy as any woman would be, with that year's version of a mink coat in Italy.

Another man tells of determined scrounging that took place on Guam, half a world away, just three months after American troops took over.

There were dozens of little brown-skinned children. For some GI's they must have warmed hearts hungry for children back home.

The men bought out their own GI stores — gum, candy, soap and tooth paste, things Guamanian mothers couldn't afford.

Then the GI's looked around for Santa, and they picked a marine, Gilbert R. Carrel, now chief of the Colorado highway patrol.

Indian Parties

In India a good many don't quite understand the whole of our Christmas story. But an Associated Press man from out t here says the Indians are so hospitable that they sense Americans are a little lonely and give parties to spread cheer. Their own important holiday, the feast of lights, comes in February.

Indian office workers are so sympathetic that if they like their American boss they will turn his office on Christmas Eve into something like a night club with colored paper, toy baloons and tinsel.

The Indian house - servant will load the morning coffee tray with flowers.

British Customs

In the bigger cities the British have two nice customs which the Americans admire.

One is their walk to church very early Christmas morning. Many Americans join. They sing carols as they walk, and each person carries a lighted candle shaded with a glass bell.

For the British the day after Christmas is "boxing day." They put in boxes all the food delicacies left over, and some of their own gifts, and deliver them to the poor sections of the city.

One AP man remembers a hard-working year in Tokyo just before the war. None of the newspapermen would be through with his job until after midnight on Christmas morning, but they were determined to have a Christmas dinner.

The host ordered a turkey and made sure his Japanese cook knew how to dress one.

Empty Bird

The group finally sat down on Christmas morning. The bird came in, a beautiful brown, but he had a confusing red satin ribbon around his middle. It turned out that was the dressing. The bird was empty.

In China this same man had some servants who understood all about our holidays. He gave them presents, and the number one boy came in with a beautiful cake for him. It was covered with glistening white frosting. Written across it in pink frosting was the servants' Christmas greeting:

"Hurrah for Jesus."

Nation's Health Impaired by Polluted Air

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — The purity of the air you breathe is becoming a bigger and bigger public health problem.

You breathe from 7,000 to 10,000 quarts of air a day. The worry is over the effects on health or life from pollution of the air by smoke, smog, dust, and chemical fumes.

The worry isn't new. But scientific and public interest is growing faster than ever before.

The Donora, Pa., smog a year ago was a dramatic and tragic example of the danger. Twenty persons died and as many as 6,000 were reported made sick. The deaths and illnesses were all blamed on polluted air. The 20 who died were all over 50, and most already had some respiratory or heart trouble.

At Donora a thick fog clamped a lid on a whole valley. Smoke and fumes couldn't rise and be carried away as normally. Toxic materials became concentrated in the air people breathed.

Smogs Cause Deaths

Checking back, investigators found there had been sudden jumps in death rates in other years at times when weather records pointed to smogs occurring. A similar wave of deaths occurred in a smog in a Belgian industrial valley in 1930.

The danger of smogs, under certain conditions, seemed clear enough. But there's another question harder to answer. That is what are the long term effects from dirty air even when there is no lid of fog?

They are bad for life and health, Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine, University of Cincinnati medical school, concludes after studies over the last eight years.

Compare Death Rates

He compared death rates from tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer of the lungs and throat in the cleaner suburbs and dirtier areas of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and Nashville.

In every case, he found the death rates much higher in the low-lying, soot-bombarded city areas.

This difference might be explained by the poorer housing, lower income and poorer diet of the people crowded into the cities, but Mills thinks dirty air must also be blamed.

He found the death rates in the dirtier areas of the city were far higher among white men than white women living in the same conditions. In the suburbs, he found little difference between the death rates among men and women.

Why more men than women are apparently affected by contaminated air is a puzzle. One reason, Mills suggests, is that smoking may aggravate respiratory illnesses, and more men smoke than do women.

Air pollution has been a problem since man began using coal, says Emerson P. Poste, director of the Chattanooga bureau of air pollution control.

Smoke Campaigns

Many cities have waged smoke control campaigns for years, some with very good success. Industry spends millions to prevent smokestacks from spewing smoke, fly ash, and noxious chemicals into the air.

Except in special industries, much of this work began with the purpose of eliminating smoke that darkened cities, spoiled clothes and curtains and made city life unpleasant. Now there is more stress on what health effects are. But first, more has to be learned about what the dangers may be, what standards should be set and many other questions.

Cooperation on the problem is stepping up, as witnessed by the first national air pollution symposium held last month in Pasadena, Calif. It brought together experts in many fields to review what is being done or should be done to keep our air pure and clean.

Stock Market Rises To Peak of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — With a small advance the stock market Friday stepped up to another new high point for the year.

A new high was reached by Thursday's market in a broad upsweep, and Friday that mark was topped a little. The market now stands at the best level since July 14, 1948.

There was no particular buying urge apparently, and not one of the major groups showed a definite trend either way. Buying and selling was highly selective throughout.

The volume of trading at 1,470,000 shares was the second largest of the week, topped only by Thursday's 1,630,000 shares.

These two liveliest sessions came with a rising market which wiped out losses registered in the previous three days.

Out of the 1,118 individual issues traded during the day, 501 advanced and 327 declined.

Iowa Merit System Sees Job Demand In 2 Classifications

DES MOINES (AP) — Persons seeking employment in the five state departments under the Iowa merit system council have increased in number to the extent that two job classifications now are greatly overcrowded.

Shortages still exist, however, in several specialized classifications.

"We have noticed a definite increase in the last two years in the number of persons who make themselves available for employment after taking a merit examination," D. R. Cottrell, director of the council said Saturday.

A few years ago many of the persons who passed the examinations would request their names not be put on the register because they already had other employment, Cottrell said.

Cottrell estimated about 1,000 persons now are available and have qualified for jobs under the merit system.

"Two years ago nearly all the names on our register were persons who already had jobs under the merit system but had qualified for an advanced position and were waiting for an opening," he said by way of comparison.

345 Additions

As the result of a merit system examination given last Nov. 19, there were 345 persons added to the register.

The overcrowded classifications are "Junior Clerk" and "Interviewer II."

A junior clerk does routine clerical work, such as filing, but does no typing. A college education is not required.

An Interviewer II works in a public employment office, interviewing and registering persons seeking employment, compensation and such. For this job the applicant must have four years of college or an equivalent amount of experience.

Still needed, Cottrell said, are stenographers, key punch and tabulating equipment operators, beginning social welfare workers, nurses and psychologists. All of these classifications require more training, skill or education, he said.

Five Departments

Cottrell said there are approximately 1,800 merit system employes in the five departments — health, social welfare, employment security commission, service for crippled children and Iowa mental health authority.

There are 175 different job classifications for these departments. Salaries range from $145-$165 a month for junior clerks to $700-775 a month for psychiatrists.

Fall Tests

The council gives a general examination each fall and each spring with others in between as needed. The council expects to give an examination for nurses, psychologists and other needed health department and mental health employes before spring.

Cottrell said he expected most of the persons who passed the November examination would get jobs within the next two years. However, if they remain on the register for two years without being given employment, their names will be removed and they will have to take the test again to get back on the register.

The merit system council will complete 10 years of operation in Iowa at the end of this month. During that time, Cottrell said, the council has laid the groundwork of the merit system principles.

He predicted that eventually the merit system will be extended to other departments of the state government.

Iowa Closes Books On GI 52-20 Clubs

DES MOINES (AP)— The Iowa employment security commission is closing its books on a federal program under which more than $45.5-million was paid to about 100,000 Iowa World War II veterans in the last five years.

"Claims from unemployed and self-employed veterans have decreased in the last few months to a mere fraction of their former high level," J. R. Pefferle, a member of the commission, said Saturday. He added:

"We aren't getting more than about 200 claims a month now, and they are dropping off sharply. We are about to close out the program."

$20 Per Week

Under the program the federal government offered to pay $20 per week for a maximum of 52 weeks to veterans who were unemployed.

A second phase of the congressional servicemen's readjustment act of 1944 offered aid to self-employed veterans.

The employment security commission merely administered the program in Iowa for the federal government. Its records show:

During the five fiscal years ended last June 30, a total of 97,357 veterans were given unemployed aid amounting to $25,852,672. In the same period 20,658 veterans were given self-employed aid totaling $19,727,793.

Interpreting the News —

Indonesia, Imperialism Barrier

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new United States of Indonesia, which comes into being Tuesday, starts out as a strong barrier against the further advance of Soviet imperialism in the far east.

Premier Mohammed Hatta and the other members of the first 16-man cabinet are mostly staunch anti-Communist as well as devoted nationalists.

Russia has sacrificed any influence it might have had at the outset by attacking them in the United Nations as traitors for their settlement with the Dutch.

U.S. Godfather

The United States has been a sort of godfather to the new state. American policy makers are openly gratified at the way things have worked out thus far in Indonesia at a time they have gone so badly in China and many other parts of the Orient.

Prospects are that President Truman will extend diplomatic recognition almost immediately and that substantial American backing in the form of loans for trade and economic development will follow.

The United States also will support the Indonesian republic for admission to the United Nations. Merle Cochran, who had a leading backstage role in the long negotiations leading up to the transfer of sovereignty by the Dutch, has already been selected as the first ambassador to Indonesia.

As the foremost Pacific power, the United States became directly involved in the fate of the rich and strategic Netherlands Indies at the end of World War II. This government was faced then with a decision whether to support the restoration of European colonial empires or to go along with the rising tide of native nationalism.

Asia in Upheaval

With Asia in a revolutionary upheaval, it appeared certain that to support the return of the Dutch as masters would play into the hands of the Communists. All over Asia Communists have sought to identify communism with nationalism. In some countries, notably French-Indo China, they have succeeded to a dangerous degree.

Indonesia thus became the first major test of the policy of backing nationalist elements and at the same time exerting American influence in favor of moderation.

The U.S. set the example for other nations by its grant of independence to the Philippines. Obviously prospects for an orderly shift of authority elsewhere are less bright. American officials hope nevertheless that the Indonesian episode will help bring a favorable solution, particularly in Indo-China.

New Jersey Chief Gains as Top GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey's Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll loomed Saturday as a claimant for number one ranking among eastern Republicans in place of Thomas E. Dewey.

Politicians here generally are convinced that the New York governor meant just what he said when he wrote a Portland, Ore., friend that nothing could arise that would "lead me to be the nominee for our party in 1952."

Dewey's retirement would seem to leave Driscoll in a top spot among regular Republicans, with apparently only Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — who claims to be uninterested in politics as such — overshadowing him in the east.

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

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official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949 VOL. XXVI, NO. 72

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, December 28
7:15 p.m. — Basketball, two games: Wisconsin vs. Rutgers; Iowa vs. Oregon, Iowa Fieldhouse.

Thursday, December 29
7:30 p.m. — University Club, partner bridge, Husbands invited, Iowa Union.

Monday, January 2
8 p.m. — Basketball: Utah State here, Iowa fieldhouse.

Tuesday, January 3
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Monday, January 9
2 p.m. — University Newcomers club, Tea and Program, Hostess: Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 E. Church street.

8 p.m. — Meeting of the AAUP, House chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 10
2 p.m. — University club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Supper club, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, January 11
7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 p.m. — University Concert, T. Spivakovsky, violinist, Memorial Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

FIELDHOUSE facilities will be open for University playnights each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

STUDENTS RECEIVING their bachelor's degree in any convocation in 1950 may apply for a Lydia C. Roberts Fellowship at Columbia university by securing an application blank at the Graduate college office.

APPLICATIONS are now available in the office of student affairs for a limited number of Carr, Noyes and Student Aid scholarships for the second semester.

HUMANITIES SOCIETY presents a forum on "Some Critical Concepts in Art and Literature," Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in auditorium of Art building.

NO REGISTRATION materials for the second semester will be issued to students unless their indebtedness to the university is paid. Hawkeye notes must be paid before Jan. 1.

CHRISTMAS RECESS LIBRARY HOURS at Macbride hall and serials - reserve reading rooms, Library annex: Saturday, Dec. 17, closed 1 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday — Friday, Dec. 19 - 23, 9 a.m. - 4 .m.; Saturday-Monday, Dec. 24 - 26, closed; Tuesday-Friday, Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Sunday - Monday, Jan. 1-2, closed. Schedules of hours of departmental libraries posted on their doors. Reserve books at serials-reserve reading room may be borrowed Friday, Dec. 16, 12 noon, due by 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Turkey Leftovers Can Make Tasty Dishes

Remember the old proverb . . . "a woman can throw more out the back door with a teaspoon than a man can bring in the front door in a wheel barrow."

This will undoubtedly hold true this week because of the big turkey dinners your family will be enjoying. After they've taken the full course of turkey, cranberries and pies, they probably won't want to see food for another day or two.

But you'll have some leftovers from your gigantic meal, and why should you always have to have turkey sandwiches a week after Christmas? You will not have to if you'll try a few of these leftover recipes, and you're family will truly enjoy all of these tempting treats.

Turkey twists will stretch your budget, and they're easy to make. Make one recipe of baking powder biscuits and roll out to half-inch thickness. Spread with the following filling.

Combine 1 1-2 cups of chopped turkey, 2-3 cups of condensed mushroom soup, 1-2 cup of chopped celery, 1 teaspoon of minced onion, 1-2 teaspoon of salt and 1-8 teaspoon of poultry seasoning.

Roll up as a jelly roll and cut into one-inch lengths. Place on greased baking pan and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Try Souffle

So the real answer to the left over problem is imagination. Now if you're going to have squash with the turkey, why don't you try making a souffle from the squash the next day.

When making a souffle, an even oven is as important to success as is the technique. If your kitchen has an oven that bakes too quickly on the bottom, put the souffle casserole in a pan containing about an inch of hot water. This will protect the delicate egg mixture and insure even heat penetration and give a soft-firm result. Always cook a souffle until it is firm to the touch.

The recipe for the souffle can be made using almost any left-over vegetable. Just be sure the vegetable in question is either well mashed or puree.

There are so many things that can be done with leftover potatoes that it is hard to know where to start. You probably know many good ways already . . . but have you tried these?

Cool and carefully cover and put away in the refrigerator any left-over creamed potatoes. When you want to serve them, grease a shallow skillet very well, pat the potatoes down and brown them. Cut through the center, fold over and serve like an omelet.

Leftover Cranberries

For those leftover cranberries, try cranberry stuffed peach halves.

One cup of water, 1-2 cup of sugar, 2 cups of fresh cranberries, cling peach halves, grated rind of one orange, brown sugar.

Boil sugar and water together about three minutes. Add cranberries and cook, without stirring, until all the berries pop . . . about five minutes. Drain peach halves and fill centers with cooked cranberries; sprinkle each one with a bit of grated orange peel and brown sugar. Slide under broiler until sugar melts.

Treat the leftover turkey with respect . . . it can produce wonderful main dishes.

Southern turkey hash is a wonderful dish, especially when served with corn meal griddle cakes or toasted corn meal muffins and plum jam.

Cut only white meat in cubes. Make a white sauce, using butter, a little flour and turkey broth. There must be onion and celery in the sauce and a suspicion of mace. Remove the onion and celery and add a little heavy cream. Then the bowl of turkey. Heat thoroughly and serve.

For another variety try the turkey supper dish.

Two cups of chopped leftover turkey, 1-4 cup of fortified margarine, 4 tablespoons of chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoons of chopped onion, 4 tablespoons of flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-16 teaspoon of paprika, 2 cups of consomme or stock, 1 cup of canned tomatoes or condensed tomato soup, 1 tablespoon of mixed horseradish, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon of ground cinnamon, 4 or 5 slices of buttered toast.

Cook the pepper and onion in the margarine until the onion is yellow; stir in the flour, salt and paprika smoothly. Add the stock or bouillon slowly, mixing well. Add the chopped canned tomato or the soup; mix and stir until it boils. Add the horseradish and lemon sauce, then the cinnamon. Mix, add the turkey. Stir and heat just to boiling; do not boil. Serve on toast.

So use your imagination, and your after-Christmas treats will save food and money.

(Daily Iowan Photo)

DEMONSTRATING THE PREPARATION OF A CASSEROLE, from leftovers of Christmas dinner is Mrs. Miriam Starlin, 110 River side Park. The two interested onlookers, are the younger members of the Starlin family, Scott (in the foreground) and Clay (left). Before the picture was snapped, the two youths were eyeing the plate of Christmas cookies atop the refrigerator.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Eyolf Svendsen and their son, all of Minneapolis, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, 2130 Muscatine avenue. Mr. Svendsen is associated with the Graphic Arts Technical school in Minneapolis.

Mr. Lynn Bailey, A4, Des Moines, went to Des Moines Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents.

Ford, Nost Vows Repeated Saturday

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday by Mary Irene Nost and Richard J. Ford. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nost, 516 E. Benton street and Mr. Ford is the son of John Ford, route 6, Iowa City.

The Rev. John G. Craig officiated at the double-ring ceremony at the First Congregational church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold Nost.

Mrs. Keith Noel, route 1, Iowa City, was matron of honor.

The bride's brother, Marvin Nost, 516 E. Benton street, was best man.

Ushers were Richard Stoner, North Liberty, and Harlan Nost, 516 E. Benton street.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at the address, 516 E. Benton street.

'Tilted' Windows Cause Conversation At New Kelso Home

Two large front windows, slanting outward about 10 inches from the top and in at the bottom, are the biggest conversation-getters at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kelso, 1427 Muscatine avenue.

"Everyone asks us about those windows," Mr. Kelso says. "They really serve no purpose except to make the house look a little unusual."

"Of course the birds can't perch on our window sills," he adds, grinning.

The modified, ranch-type house, which Mr. and Mrs. Kelso built last summer and occupied about two and a half months ago, is of stained redwood and natural stone.

The house was built in nine weeks. It faces north on Highway 6 in the east end of Iowa City. Stone for the front and chimney was brought from Stone City.

The attractive window in the living room is about 12 feet wide and 4 feet high; the other "tilted" window in the front bedroom is the same height but about 9 feet wide.

The breakfast room off the living room also has a large window, giving the living room a double dose of sunlight.

Two bedrooms, a bath, snug kitchen, plenty of closet space, a full basement and an attached garage make up the rest of the home.

The gray and yellow kitchen features cupboards of light birch with sliding doors, and all room-to-room doors in the house are of matching birch. The rest of the woodwork is white.

The living room soon will be graced with a new gray carpet, a lipstick red corduroy davenport and big arm chair. The end tables, coffee table and radio-phonograph are constructed from white oak. A light chartreuse sectional sofa adds a modern touch to the main room of the house.

Mrs. Kelso is looking forward to adding a recreation room in the basement of the house.

Cartoon Dreams Come True

(AP Wirephoto)

MISS AMERICA'S ROMANCE WITH her childhood sweetheart is resulting in marriage plans, the couple announced. Miss America of 1949, Jacque Mercer, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz., to you, is shown looking at her intended, Douglas Cook, 20. They obligingly posed beside an early cartoon drawn by Cook which depicts the beginnings of their romance.

FBI Santa

J. Edgar Hoover Sends Presents

NEWTON (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Delmar Boyd Leaming Saturday was looking forward to opening six special packages under the family Christmas tree. They're from J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, had given orders that the packages not be opened until Christmas.

The youth, who is confined to a wheel chair because of a condition that has made his bones brittle, has been corresponding with Hoover since he was 8.

Delmar said he thought he would get up about 4 a.m. because he was so curious to see what was in the packages.

Delmar, who receives all his school instructions at home from four teachers, now is a junior in high school and has made the school's honor roll.

Monona Man Takes Medal as Butter Champ

AMES (AP) — First place in the second educational butter exhibit in the 1950 series went to J. P. Goltz of Monona. He won a gold medal as a result of the exhibit held Wednesday at Postville.

Eight such exhibits are held annually in Iowa under sponsorship of the Iowa State College Extension service and the Iowa Creamery Operators association to encourage improving butter quality.

The second place silver medal was won by F. L. Fireden, West Union, who was 1949 American buttermaking champion. V. H. Nielsen of Iowa State college won the bronze medal for third place.

STALIN HONORED

MOSCOW (AP) — The news of an elaborate Kremlin reception honoring Prime Minister Stalin's 70th birthday was printed Friday in the Soviet press.

Piper Cub Almost Collides with DC-3

EIRIE, PA. (AP) — A small, private plane almost collided with a Capital airlines DC-3 at Port Erie airport during a sudden snow squall Friday.

Cecil L. Chartley of the Erie office of the civil aernoautics authority said the two planes came within 150 to 200 feet of colliding as they circled the field to land.

Capt. C. O. McNeal, pilot of the airliner, said the Piper Cub appeared suddenly just off his right wing tip.

Two Men Fined $2,350 For Their 117 Fur Pelts

CORNING (AP) — Two men have been fined a total of $2,350 on charges of illegal possession of furs.

The fines were assessed by Justice of Peace Lee E. Hill after the men pleaded guilty to an aggregate of 235 charges.

The men were Verlin Houck and Leland Carter of near Carbon.

State conservation officers said they found pelts of 35 mink, 81 muskrats and a beaver in a deep freeze unit in a barn on a farm near Carbon.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEFORE the turn of the century, when New Yorkers still went to work in hansom cabs and horse cars, every director of the old New York Life Insurance Company who attended the annual meeting received an equal share of a substantial sum set aside for this purpose in the by-laws. There were about fifty directors and all of them were wealthy, so under ordinary circumstances a bare quorum showed up.

One meeting, however, took place the day after the great blizzard of 1888. The directors all figured that not many of their associates would venture out in such weather, and that those who did manage to make it would receive a correspondingly large share of the fee. The roll call disclosed that for the first time in the company's history every director was present!

To give you some idea of how high the drifts were after the 1888 blizzard, they tell of a young couple who went sleigh-riding down Broadway when the storm abated. "Look," said the girl, "there's a chicken sitting on the snow." That's no chicken," said her companion. "That's the weather-vane on top of Trinity Church.

Merry Christmas and Best Wishes For A Prosperous New Year from Dixie's Carmel Corn Shop

Merry Christmas

The past year has been a very pleasant one for us and we sincerely appreciate all you have done to make it so . . . .

. . . best wishes to all of you and yours from the management and all the employees of Swaners.

Swaner Dairy Farms

Let loving thoughts, so glad and gay,
go winging on their way,
and bring you every happiness
this joyous Christmas Day!

I. FUIKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 Washington Street

Greetings

From the Entire Organization

MANNINGS
Across from the Post Office

Boston's Teddy Williams Wins AL '49 Slugging Championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, Boston's one-man batting monopoly, Saturday was acknowledged the American league's slugging champion for 1949 — winning the title with the same ease he exhibited annually.

Williams' slugging percentage—a figure based on the percentage of total bases against total times at bat — was .650, a "mere" 111 points higher than the .539 mark turned in by runnerup Vernon Stephens, also of the Red Sox.

Tie for RBI Lead

The chunky Stephens and Williams, however finished in a dead heat for the runs batted in leadership, each driving home 159 tallies. Only three other players drove in 100 or more runs. They were Vic Wertz of Detroit with 133, Bobby Doerr of Boston, 109, and Sam Chapman of Philadelphia, 108.

Doerr missed many chances to increase his runs batted in total by hitting into 31 double plays — most of any player in the league.

Williams again drew more walks than any player in the league, 162, topping runnerup Eddie Joost of the Athletics by 13. The Red Sox outfielder, who was voted the American league's most valuable player in 1949, struck out 48 times but was nowhere near the leading man in that department, Dick Kokos of the Browns.

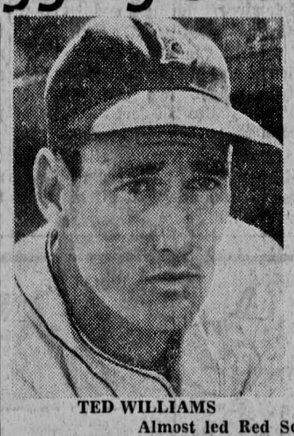
Boudreau Whiffs Least

Kokos, one of the Brownie stars, fanned 91 times, once more than did Larry Doby of Cleveland.

Among players who appeared in 100 games or more, Player-Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland had the sharpest eye at the plate, striking out only 10 times. Next best was Boudreau's teammate, Dale Mitchell, with 11 strikeouts.

Eddie Robinson of Washington and Doby were tied for being hit by the most pitched balls, each suffering seven nicks.

The Red Sox led in runs batted in with a total of 833 and grounded into the most double plays, 169.



TED WILLIAMS

MEL PARNELL

Almost led Red Sox to pennant . . . .

Mel Parnell Dominates AL Pitching Statistics

CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't the fault of the 1949 king of American league pitchers, Lefty Melvin Parnell, that the Boston Red Sox just missed a pennant grab.

Official figures released Saturday labeled the 27-year-old Parnell the junior circuit's No. 1 hurler in four departments — best earned run average (2.78); most victories (25); most complete games (27), and most innings pitched (295).

The slick Red Sox southpaw from New Orleans appeared in 39 contests, losing only seven. His won-lost-average of .781 was second best to the .793 on a 23-6 performance by Boston teammate, Ellis Kinder.

Five 20-Game Winners

In all, the junior circuit produced five 20-or-more game winners. They also included Bob Lemon of Cleveland (22-10), Vic Raschi of New York (21-10), and Alex Kellner, the Philadelphia rookie (20-12).

Parnell, in his second full Red Sox season after a 1948 record of 15-8, won the coveted earned run title by a 2.78 to 2.81 margin over Detroit's Virgil Trucks. Third in this department with 2.99 was Tribe star Lemon.

In toiling 295 innings, Parnell faced 1,088 batters, yielding 258 hits, 102 runs (91 of them earned), and 134 bases on balls while striking out 122.

Strike Out Artist

The season's top strike out artist was Detroit's Trucks with 153 in fashioning a 19-11 record.

New York's Tommy Byrne surrendered the most walks, 144, but despite his wildness made an important contribution to the Yankee pennant drive with a 15-7 record.

Yankee mainstay, reliefer Joe Page, appeared in the most games, 60, and was more of a life-saver for New York than indicated by his 13-8 record.

Cleveland had the best pitching unit, based on earned run average, with a combined mark of 3.36. New York was second with 3.70, followed by Detroit with 3.77 and Boston with 3.97.

Seasons Greetings

A holiday wish for a Holiday of happiness, cheer and good will to all our friends and customers.

Iowa Supply COMPANY

Across The Sports Desk

By Alan Moyer

Please, Dear Santa, Bring Us —

Today's the day that little old man from the north pole is supposed to fill the special order we sent him last week. We didn't ask for much; in fact, we were very unselfish about the whole thing.

We included others in our request list, too. Santa, we heard, increased the capacity of his sleigh this year to accommodate everyone. Relying on that rumor, then, we're hoping that he'll bring to:

Otto Vogel, Iowa baseball coach — Another Jack Bruner to lead an otherwise sound Hawkeye baseball team to another Big Ten title in 1950.

Pops Harrison, Iowa basketball coach — No, not another Murray Wier since he has plenty of scoring punch this year, but a special basket with a lid attached just in case some Big Ten teams hit a hot streak against his Hawks during the conference season.

Eddie Anderson, Iowa football coach — Fewer rumor stories.

Dave Armbruster, Iowa swimming coach — Another Wally Ris and Dave Brockway so that his paddlers can break the Michigan-Ohio State monopoly on Big Ten and NCAA swimming titles.

Mike Howard, Iowa wrestling coach — That Big Ten wrestling crown his grapplers have narrowly missed but never quite attained

during Mike's long stay at Iowa.

Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa track coach, and **Don Klotz,** Iowa tennis coach — Another bumper crop of freshmen prospects like last year's to help their rebuilding programs.

Bucky O'Conner, Iowa golf coach—A way to carry over the success of his golf team during the regular season to the Big Ten meet.

Bob Vollers, Iowa forward — Another shot of adrenalin for that scoring bug that's been biting him.

Ev Cochrane, Iowa forward — More superstitions.

Frank Calsbeek, Iowa center — Longer legs, still, so that he can cover the length of the court on that Hawkeye fast break in three strides instead of four.

Bob Schulz, Iowa guard — Another chance to have his smooth floor work rewarded with a conference championship for the Hawks as it was in 1945.

Bob Clifton, Iowa guard — More opportunities to use that sharp .333 shooting eye of his.

Jack Dittmer, Iowa basketball forward, football end and baseball infielder — A new-fangled gadget to transform the vocal support the basketball crowds at Iowa give him into points on the Hawkeye side of the scoreboard.

Alan Meyer, Daily Iowan sports editor — A special delivery service to bring copies of his sports sheet to him while he is away on vacation.

Reynold Hertel, his fill-in—A great big fancy card on which to wish all Daily Iowan sports readers:

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AP Picks Nation's Top Basketball Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press will not start its weekly basketball ranking poll until after the Christmas holidays, but just to provide some discussion this would be our current top ten: (Figures in parenthesis give team record through Thursday night.)

1. **St. John's, Brooklyn (10-0)**
2. **Bradley (6-1)**
3. **Illinois (5-1)**
4. **Indiana (6-0)**
5. **Colorado (7-0)**
6. **Kentucky (3-1)**
7. **Long Island (6-1)**
8. **Oklahoma A & M (5-1)**
9. **North Carolina State (5-1)**
10. **Western Kentucky (5-1)**

SECOND TEN

11. **Canisius (6-1)**
12. **Minnesota (4-1)**
13. **Washington (5-1)**
14. **Syracuse (6-0)**
15. **Oklahoma (3-1)**
16. **Cincinnati (4-0)**
17. **Villanova (7-0)**
18. **Tulane (8-1)**
19. **San Francisco (3-2)**
20. **Kansas State (5-2)**

Bowl Games Final Binge For Football

NEW YORK (AP)—Football starts on its final binge in Miami Monday and before the last whistle is blown Jan. 7, a record total of 649,500 fans will have paid $2,545,800 for 17 bowl games.

The majority of last season's bowl tilts wound up with the winners holding only narrow point margins. And, judging from the quotations offered by the bookmakers and the records of the contesting elevens, this will be the case again.

Take the major affairs listed for Jan. 2 as examples.

Maryland (7-1-0) and Missouri (7-3-0) are rated even for the Gator show in Jacksonville. A crowd of 36,000 will pay $130,000 for that game.

Kentucky (9-2-0) is quoted a three-point choice over Santa Clara (7-2-1) in Miami's Orange Bowl, where 65,000 fans will contribute to a gross gate of $350,000.

103,000 Customers

California's all-conquering Bears (10-0-0) are favored by six markers to down Ohio State's (6-1-2) Big Ten co-champions. The Pasadena extravaganza, inaugurator of all this post-season madness, will pack in 103,000 customers and collect $450,000.

Oklahoma (10-0-0), No. 2 eleven of the nation, is listed at only 7 1-2 points over Louisiana State (8-2-0) for the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. LSU is tough in its home state. The sugar will flow into the bowl, $400,000 worth, on 83,000 tickets.

Rice (9-1-0) has the distinction of holding the biggest odds bulge. The Owls are rated eight points over North Carolina (7-3-0) for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. This affair will lure the third largest crowd and gate, 75,500 and $348,000.

With the exception of the Honolulu Pineapple Bowl game, where Stanford (6-3-1) shouldn't have any trouble with Hawaii (8-2-0), the rest of the games should produce sizzlers right down the line.

Other Games

Jan. 2

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Georgetown (Washington, D.C.) (5-4-0) vs. Texas Western (7-2-1); 18,000 and $55,000.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Arix. — Arizona State (Tampa) (9-2-0) vs. Xavier (Ohio) (9-1-0); 18,500 and $65,000.

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla. — Wofford (11-0-0) vs. Florida State (8-1-0); 18,000 and $35,000.

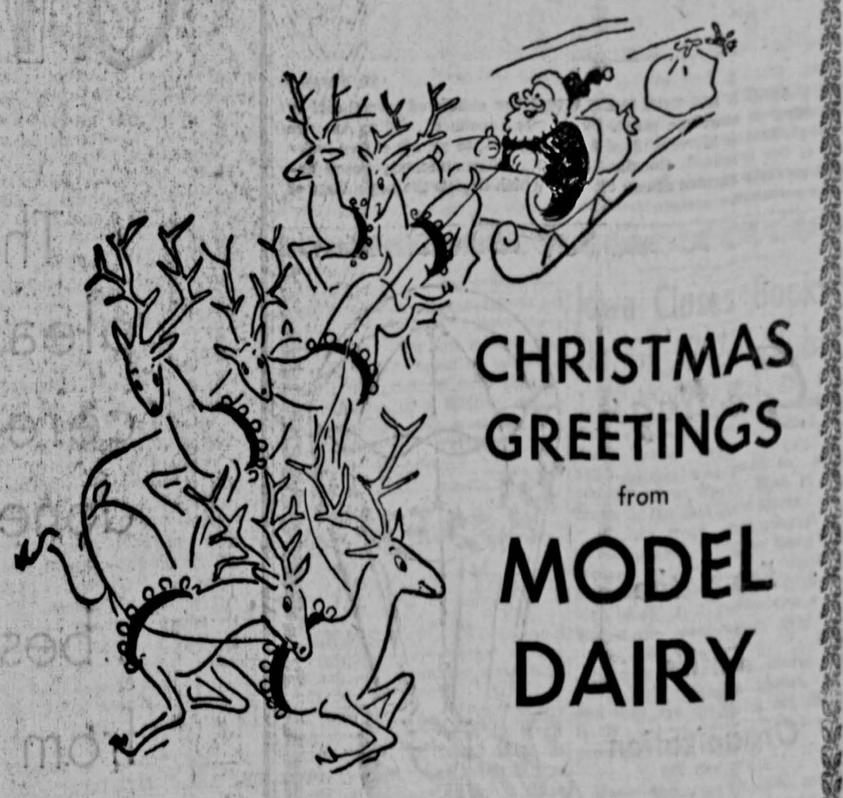
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. — Emory and Henry (10-0-0) vs. St. Vincent, Pa. (9-0-0); 9,000 and $15,500.

Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Tex. — McMurray (Tex.) (7-2-1) vs. Missouri (Valley) (8-2-0); 10,000 and $32,000.

Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex. — Fisk (6-2-0) vs. Prairie View (7-3-0); 10,000 and $17,000.

Jan. 7

Senior Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla. — Two all-star teams of college seniors; 36,000 and $148,000.

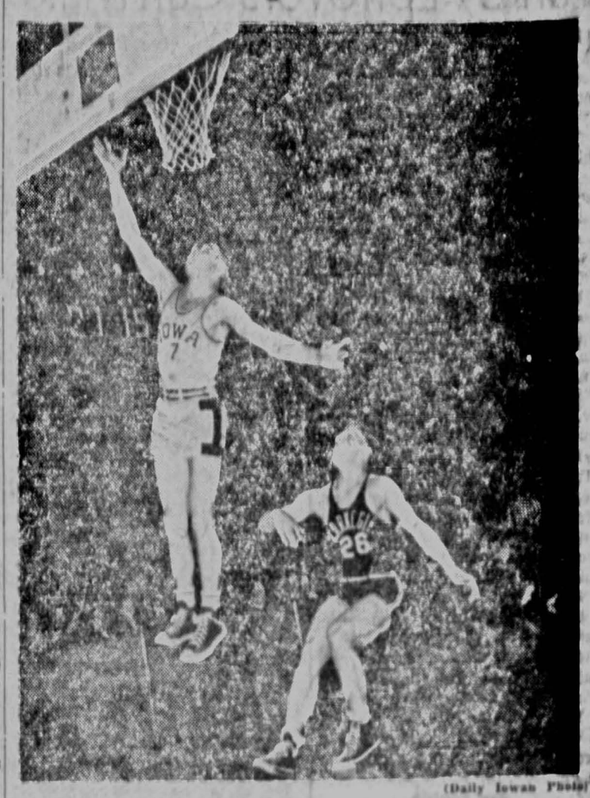


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from MODEL DAIRY

May you enjoy your holiday with the same heartfelt pleasure we take in serving you throughout the year.

Lou Hagerdon and Model Dairy employees

Riecks Rings Two-Pointer



(Daily Iowan Photo)

SPEEDY LITTLE DICK RIECKS hits on a lay up shot in the first half of Friday night's Iowa-Carnegie Tech basketball game in the fieldhouse. It was Riecks' only field goal of the evening in four attempts as the Hawkeyes — with Coach Pops Harrison on the bench for the first time this season — walked all over the Tartans, 73-42.

Via Whitney Martin —

Bits from Columnist's 'Bag'

— To Sports Figures

★ ★ ★

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Sparing no expense, we this year continue our policy of making Christmas gifts of advice, sympathy and understanding, fully realizing that the recipients won't take the advice, don't want the sympathy and already can understand.

Anyway, we mean well, so here are our little tokens:

Advice

Joe Louis — Hey, quit foolin' your public. Either start cookin or get away from the stove. You once said positively you wouldn't fight again, but it's at the maybe stage now, and your exhibitions point toward a comeback. Make up your mind.

Profession Golfers' association — Rescind the ban on Bobby Locke. You looked bad in ousting him for actions which are at least tolerated when a home pro is the culprit. As it is, it looks like you were jealous because he was winning so much money.

Willie Pep — We think your last fight with Sandy Saddler was a masterpiece, and you have been a great champion, but if you fail to meet him again you'll lose prestige, as a lot of folks think you want no part of him. Show 'em it isn't true.

Football coaches — Sing a song of sunshine. Quit moanin' how when you know it's just an act. If your kids are good, say so.

Sympathy

Ben Hogan — It was the toughest of tough breaks to lose at least a year out of your golf career when you were in your peak. Everyone hopes you can come back soon and take up where you left off.

Lee Savold — You really were left waiting at the church as Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles were nominated to fight for the NBA heavyweight title, and Bruce Woodcock pulled out of a fight with you for the English version of the championship. You rate a chance to show how good you are, anyway.

Charley Keller — Without exception the sports world regrets the apparent early end of your active playing career. Bad luck tailed you, and why it picked on such a nice guy is one of those mysteries.

Frank Stranahan — It's been a tough year for you, and knowing how much winning the big golf championships means to you, we hope you have better luck in 1950.

Understanding

George Sauer — We know what it would be like to be given a teaspoon and told to move a mountain. You just didn't have the squad this year to face that terrific football schedule they lined up for your Navy team. You'll come up with a couple of bulldozers one of these days and things will be different.

Ezzard Charles — It's tough to do a good job and receive little credit for it. You've done all that has been asked of you, but haven't been sensational about it, so you are compared unfavorably with past heavyweight champions. Succeeding Joe Louis isn't easy.

Boston Red Sox — When you do things right, you're great; when you do things wrong, you're a flop. So people will remember you as the team which blew the pennant the last two days of the season, instead of the team which came from far back to lose out by a nose.

Tulane football team — Everyone has been the victim of a tremendous buildup on occasion, and has had days when everything went wrong for himself and right for the other guy, so don't feel too badly about that Notre Dame game.

And let there be no misunderstanding about this — we wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

We're All Wishing YOU Merry Christmas

From All the Employees

We will be closed Christmas Day from 1 to 3 p.m.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Hotel Jefferson Bldg. Dial 3131

Officer School For 50

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Officer Assists School Children For 50 Years

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Santa Claus of the Cedar Rapids school district — the truant officer — is retiring.

A truant officer in the role of Santa Claus? That is asking a lot for a kid to believe.

But the comparision fits in the case of 83-year-old A.I. Bailey, who is retiring as truant officer of the Cedar Rapids school district after 50 years of service.

And in the past half-century, during which you might suppose a truant officer would build up a sizeable reputation as a Simon Legree, Bailey instead has been a veritable Santa Claus to thousands of youngsters.

For example, suppose Willie hasn't been going to school because he doesn't have suitable clothing. Bailey scouts up a donor and gets Willie a suit. It is a lot of little things like that which add up to something big Bailey has been doing for Cedar Rapids children for half a century.

Indian Giver

However, it behooved Willie to return to school with his new suit. If he didn't, Bailey, gently but firmly, would take it back.

Like Santa Claus, Bailey is lively and quick, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

He finds his long association with youngsters has kept him young. "Young people are good for me to get along with," he will tell you.

Bailey finds that the truancy problem isn't what it used to be. "Kids enjoy school more these days," he explains. "There are so many activities for them."

Shooting Threat

Bailey had his moments as truant officer. Back in the days when his transportation was a horse and buggy, for instance, one mother with whom he had considerable trouble threatened to shoot him.

But such incidents didn't sour Bailey's humor. And there frequently were others that more than made up for any abuse he received.

An example of that was the correspondence he had with a father in a penitentiary in another state. The father had a small boy in a Cedar Rapids school, and Bailey acted as intermediary between the father, who didn't want his son to make the mistakes he had made, and the son, who was too small to read and to write.

Other pleasant memories for Bailey will be of the years he headed up a Christmas food donation campaign among school children. He recalls one year when school children donated more than 7,000 cans of food.

Other Jobs

His position as truant officer has been only one part of Bailey's job. He also has been supervisor of child labor, census enumerator, supervisor of school records, tuition officer and social worker.

He has had custody of some 44,000 permanent record cards going back about 35 years. Some of his records go as far back as 1863.

Bailey, who was born Feb. 2, 1866, in England, came to Iowa in May of 1888. He worked on a farm, in a shoe factory, in a railroad round-house, in a cereal mill and for the Iowa Masonic library before taking his job with the board of education in 1839.

Bailey has five children and lives with a daughter in Cedar Rapids. He also has two grandchildren and six great grandchildren. His wife, the former Della Brewer of Cedar Rapids to whom he was married in 1890, died six years ago.

Truant Officer 'Santa Claus' Retires

(AP Wirephoto)

RETIRING CEDAR RAPIDS TRUANT OFFICER, A. I. Bailey has been a Santa Claus as well as overseer to many school children. Through 50 years of service he has not only checked the attendance of the Cedar Rapids school district children but often has looked after their needs for clothing and food as well.

Child Santa

14-Year-Old Hands Out $1,000 in Toys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who won $1,000 on a radio quiz show gave $1,000 worth of toys to needy children Saturday "so that they could have as merry a Christmas as I have."

The boy is Gilbert Granger, a ninth grade student at the Penn Charter school. He won his award on NBC's "Break the Bank" show Wednesday night.

Then Gilbert got to thinking there were a lot of kids in Philadelphia who might not have as much as he has for Christmas. So, on his own hook without consulting his parents, he telephoned the show's producer in New York and told him of his plan.

Mayor Bernard Samuel was called in and Saturday Gilbert, who bought all 14 cartons of the toys himself, toured five relief homes in the city distributing the toys.

There's a footnote to the story. Because of his radio performance—he's the youngest person ever to win on a major quiz show — Gilbert has received offers from three universities to apply for a scholarship when he is graduated from Penn Charter.

The question he answered: "What northwestern state capitol is currently celebrating its 100th frontier town anniversary?"

The answer, in case you didn't know: "Cheyenne, Wyoming."

STALIN HONORED

MOSCOW, DEC. (AP) — The news of an elaborate Kremlin reception honoring prime Minister Stalin's 70th birthday was printed today in the Soviet press.

Reorganized Alums Contribute to SUI Through Activities

A general reorganization of the SUI Alumni association, starting in 1947, has resulted in increased alumni activities, Loren Hickerson, Alumni secretary, said Saturday.

The association represents the organization of graduated and former students who contribute to the effectiveness of SUI through their own activities, Hickerson said.

Among the changes initiated in the reorganization was the appointment or a full-time director for the alumni program, and a full time field secretary for the association.

The alumni staff and facilities also were generally expanded.

Additional changes involved revisions and increases in the schedule of association dues to finance an increasingly wider range of association activities, Hickerson said.

Among its activities the association maintains a student loan fund, and devotes its life-membership payments to a growing endowment fund for various SUI aid programs.

One development of the reorganization, planed as a basic service for association members, was the beginning of publication of The Iowa Alumni Review, he said.

The Review is a magazine devoted to SUI and association affairs.

In the past summer the magazine won a first-place award and a special commendation in competition with other alumni magazines published in the U.S. and Canada.

Hickerson pointed out that these prizes were won during the first year of publication of the Review.

SUI alumni clubs were organized in all parts of the country, and particularly noteworthy this year, Hickerson said, is the new activity in the large alumni groups in Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis.

A 1949 membership drive started Sept. 26, netted more than a thousand new memberships, he said.

The association's general development program was started under the leadership of Dr. J.K. von Lackum, 1920 medical graduate, of Cedar Rapids, association president 1946-48.

Theodore G. Garfield, Iowa Supreme court justice, law college graduate of 1917, who now lives in Ames, is the present head of the association, Hickerson said.

Best Holiday Wishes from Sutton Radio & Television

Edward S. Rose says

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Drug Shop

109 S. Dubuque Street

Flying Stenographer Writes Her Letters With Plane, Smoke

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Betty Pettitt is a unique stenographer who writes her most important letters a mile wide — 10,000 feet up in the sky.

This trim, brown - eyed pilot-secretary is the only skywriter in Indianapolis and, she believes, the only woman in the country making a job out of high altitude advertising.

The 35-year-old brunette's whole aerial career has been happenstance. Born high in the Adirondacks near Saranac Lake, N.Y., Elizabeth Pettitt loved the sky and admired woman fliers like Amelia Earhart. But she had spent seven years helping a music foundation in Newark, N.J., before she went overboard for flying.

One of her two sisters in Montclair, N.J., got her a pass on a flight to Montreal. That did it. She started pilot training at Martin's Creek, Pa., got a private license in 1943 and enlisted as a women's airforce service pilot (WASP) the next February. After WASP training at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., she tested AT-5 planes for airforce cadet training at Napier Field, Dothan, Ala. When the WASP service was disbanded at the end of 1944, she stayed on at Napier as a Link trainer instructor for a year, using her knowledge of Spanish to train Mexican airforce pilots.

But the end of the war dropped the bottom out of flying opportunities, especially for women, she found. She served stints as an airline co-pilot and hostess in New Jersey, ferried small planes for distributors and started work as a pilot-secretary for a New York coal wholesaler, only to have him get too ill to fly.

Answering an ad in a flying magazine, she came here in October, 1947, as pilot-secretary to Rollin H. Stewart, automobile distributor. Stewart already had a man writing the name of his automobiles (Kaiser - Frazer) in the sky. When the skywriter decided to change to a salesman's job, Betty Pettitt went along for one demonstration. Then she was on her own.

"I practiced making little crisscrosses, and lining up letters," she said.

Now she has 900 flying hours on her log and knows the flight plan for her usual "message" by heart.

"You see, it's all done backwards and upside down," she explained. "I'm always thinking two letters ahead in order to save time."

A check with the airport weathermen shows whether the winds at 10,000 feet are under 15 miles an hour, as they should be.

"It shouldn't be too dry, either, because then the smoke is dissipated. Sometimes a small change in altitude makes all the difference in the world."

Climbing two miles up at the west edge of the city, she sights along a familiar road or fence row. She pulls the smoke throttle on the left side of the cockpit in the AT-6 Stewart has equipped with smoke-producing equipment.

Betty the skywriter counts off eight to 10 seconds and shuts off the smoke. The first line of her first letter is done. She banks sharply and comes back to finish the letter. If she's crossing a "T" she flies 50 feet higher, so the slipstream won't disperse the smoke in the line she has finished.

"Once I flew through to correct an error, and it didn't work!"

She uses the grid pattern of roads and fields in the open farming country around Indianapolis to line up her sky letters.

"It wasn't that way over Lexington, Ky., where I wrote the name of a political candidate once."

Writing against a background of fields and rivers, she finds the letter "B" one of the hardest. So is "O," but "S" isn't too bad.

By the time she has finished, she may be on the opposite side of the city, 10 to 12 miles away.

"I say to myself, 'What a nebulous form of advertising.'"

When the day's work is done, this willowy five-foot-seven stenographer may not even get out of flying clothes. She's busy in "the 99ers," a women aviators' group, and the civil air patrol.

On weekends she takes off with a friend in her own plane for lunch in some nearby city, or flies to Montclair, N.J., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pettitt, and her two brothers and two sisters.

The other Pettitts, she said, are strictly land-bound.

"I'm the only one crazy enough to fly."

Watches ● Jewelry
Diamonds ● Gifts
Guaranteed Watch Repairing
JEWELER
V. H. GORE
WATCHMAKER
316 E. MARKET ST.

Complete Text Of President's Yuletide Talk

INDEPENDENCE, MO. (AP)— The text of President Truman's speech at the ceremony of the lighting of the national community Christmas tree on the White House grounds in Washington:

My fellow countrymen:

To each, to all, a Merry Christmas.

Once more I have come out to Independence to celebrate Christmas with my family. We are back among old friends and neighbors around our own fireside. Christmas is the great epic of home. Our homecoming here on this Christmas eve in familiar surroundings sanctified by family associations through the years — memories of joys and sorrows, of life and death — is typical of similar family gatherings all over the country.

The memories of most of us go back to childhood when we think of Christmas. After all, the first Christmas had its beginning in the coming of a little child. It remains a child's day, a day of childhood love and of childhood memories. That feeling of love has clung to this day down all the centuries from the first Christmas. There has clustered around Christmas day the feeling of warmth, of kindness, of innocence, of love — the love of little children — the love for them — the love that was in the heart of the little child whose birthday it is.

Through that child love, there came to all mankind the love of a divine father and blessed mother so that the love of the holy family could be shared by the whole human family. These are some of the thoughts that came to mind as I gave the signal to light our national Christmas tree in the south grounds of the White House.

Sitting here in my own home, so like other homes all over America, I have been thinking about some families in other once happy lands. We must not forget that there are thousands and thousands of families homeless, hopeless, destitute and torn with despair on this Christas eve. For them as for the holy family on the first Christmas, there is no room in the inn. Among these families — broken with the tragedy of homelessness — are myriads of little children who have never known what it was to have a home or a country that they or their parents or their brothers and sisters could call their own.

Let us not on this Christmas, in our enjoyment of the abundance with which providence has endowed us, forget those who, because of the cruelty of war, have no shelter — those multitudes for whom, in the phrase of historic irony, there is no room in the inn.

In this blessed season, let not blind passion darken our counsels. We shall not solve a moral question by dodging it. We can scarcely hope to have a full Christmas if we turn a deaf ear to the suffering of even the least of Christ's little ones.

Since returning home, I have been reading again in our family Bible some of the passages which foretold this night. It was that grand old seer Isaiah who prophesied in the Old Testament the sublime event which found fulfillment almost two thousand years ago. Just as Isaiah foresaw the coming of Christ, so another battler for the Lord, Saint Paul, summed up the law and the prophets in a glorification of love which he exalts even above both faith and hope.

We miss the spirit of Christmas if we consider the incarnation as an indistinct and doubtful, far-off event unrelated to our present problems. We miss the purport of Christ's birth if we do not accept it as a living link which joins us together in spirit as children of the ever-living and true God. In love alone — the love of God and the love of man — will be found the solution of all the ills which afflict the world today. Slowly, sometimes painfully, but always with increasing purpose, emerges the great message of christianity: only with wisdom comes joy, and with greatness comes love.

In the spirit of the Christ child — as little children with joy in our hearts and peace in our souls — let us, as a nation, dedicate ourselves anew to the love of our fellow men. In such a dedication we shall find the message of the child of Bethlehem, the real meaning of Christmas.

ROOM AND BOARD — By GENE AHERN

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT AD RATES

For consecutive insertions

One Day	6c per word
Three Days	10c per word
Six Days	13c per word
One Month	39c per word

Classified Display

One Day	75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days, per day	60c per col. inch
One month (Ave. 26 insertions)	50c per col. inch

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Deadlines

Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

H. L. Sturtz
Classified Manager

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement, East Hall or phone

4191

Where Shall We Go

We're wishing you the best of the Season's Greetings! Our sincerest thanks to all our many friends for your patronage during 1949. It's always a holiday at the ANNEX.

IT'S A FACT THAT Christmas comes but once a year but there's always something doing at the HAWK'S NEST. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Everyone.

Loans

$$$$$$$$$ loaned on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. Reliable Loan Co., 109 E. Burlington.

Work Wanted

Curtains laundered. Dial 5692 before 10 a.m.

Wanted: Family laundry. Also curtains. Dial 8-1266.

Typing

Thesis — General Typing — Mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 ISB & T Bldg. Phone 2656 or 2327.

Sell Your Car

You can sell the old jalop to get the down-payment on the new streamliner. One of the quickest ways to sell your car is with a Daily Iowan Want Ad.

Want Ads get such fast results because they're read eagerly by bargain hunters. These people need second-hand stuff, or want to save money by buying less-than new articles.

Get a Want Ad today.

General Services

Pianos tuned. Phone 8-2710.

Do you have a service to offer? If you have, the DAILY IOWAN will help you sell this service.

Thesis Typing. Careful, fast. Call 8-2250 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

Young man for route salesman. Apply Mr. Mcshane Coca-Cola Co. 409 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.

Autos for Sale (used)

Auto insurance and financing. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 119 E. College. Dial 2123.

1947 Dodge 4-door custom sedan, radio, heater, fully equipped. 1941 Plymouth tudor sedan. 1939 Ford Sedan. 1930 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, excellent rubber, runs good, $45.00. Cash, Terms, or Trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 So. Capitol.

34 Pontiac. Excellent condition. Call 81721.

Baby Sitting

Baby Sitting. Dial 4841.

TYPEWRITERS
RENTALS - REPAIRS
Exclusive Authorized ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
124½ E. College Phone 8-1051

Miscellaneous for Sale

Tuxedo good condition. Dial 80968.

For Sale: Sigma Chi Fraternity Pin with 20 diamonds. Write Box 58, Red Oak, Iowa.

Fuller brushes and cosmetics. Call 8-1213.

Sell unused articles with a DAILY IOWAN Classified.

Insurance

See us if you need a Home or Insurance of any kind. BUSBY AGENCY, 127 S. Dubuque.

Instruction

Ballroom dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485.

Salesman Wanted

Wanted: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh's Products. Write Rawleigh's Dept. 1AL-640-127, Freeport, Illinois.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For efficient furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer

Dial - 9696 - Dial

Wash the easy, economical way
LAUNDROMAT
Wash by Appointment
Dial 8-0291

SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY
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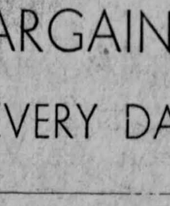
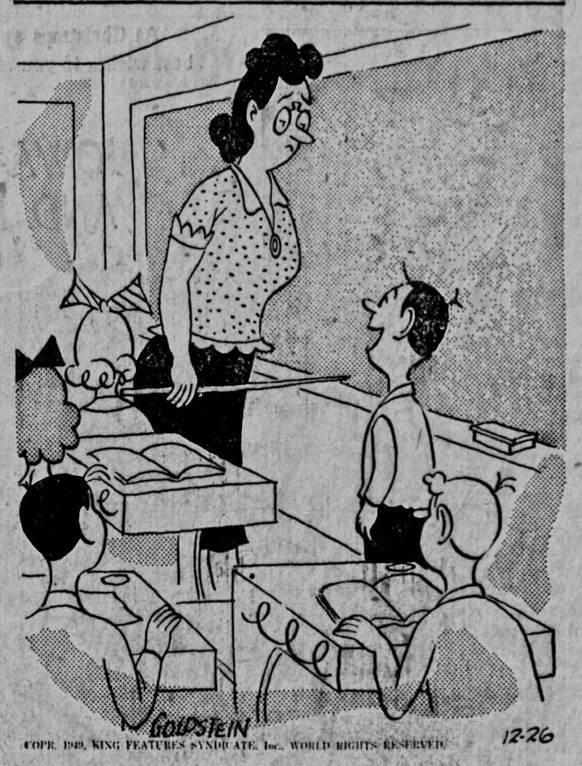


For Those Driving — Drive-in — 324 So. Madison
For Those Walking — Walk-in — 114 So. Capitol

DON'T SKIP
The
WANT AD BARGAINS
ON THIS PAGE EVERY DAY

LAFF-A-DAY



"Why worry? Nobody's ever going to give ME eighteen apples and take away six."

Joy to the World

Internal East-West Eye Blackening Has Strengthened World Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year of sensational moves in the cold war has produced more peace on earth this Christmas than last. But there is also less goodwill among men.

The east-west conflict has reached new heights of bitterness. The United States has come at last to the point of considering breaking relations with Communist governments which mistreat Americans. On the Russian side even Premier Stalin's birthday celebration was spattered with denunciations of the west.

Major Splits

But perhaps the most important new trend which the year brought forth, with unforseeable significance for the future, is the emergence of bickerings and splits within the ranks of the two major sides.

At this time, in fact, the United States and Britain appear to be at the point of a policy split over a Communist issue — recognition of the new Communist regime in China. This anticipated step by Britain appears certain to produce sharp criticism in the United States among those who feel there should be an all out fight at every point of the cold war conflict. Recognition by the United States appears probable some day but top officials put it perhaps more than a year away.

Communism's own internal war, the conflict between the Moscow leadership and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav nationalism, hardened into what officials consider a no-surrender struggle during the year. It has become increasingly difficult for western diplomats to see either how the Russians could crush Tito without open warfare, or how they could afford to let him exist much longer. The split already has done great damage to Soviet prestige and world following.

Peaceful Feelings

Yet with all the hatreds and conflicts rampant over the world, there was strong feeling among American leaders that such uneasy peace as does exist among the major nations will not be broken in the predictable future.

Perhaps the most extreme view heard from top administration leaders is that some of them think Russia has reached the point where it would like to crush the west but has not the capacity to do so.

Many others, and particularly state department officials, believe the Russians will go a long way to avoid a third world war and try to accomplish a steady expansion of power and influence by other means.

From the American point of view there were about four developments during the year which directly contributed to what American officials consider the lessened dangers of war.

There were:

1. Success of the Marshall plan in raising the production of European countries above prewar levels with the continued support of billions of American dollars. This is only a partial success so far, however, for there remains the problem of trade among themselves to give European hope of permanent economic stability.

2. Creation of the north Atlantic treaty by which the United States, Canada and 10 European and Atlantic island nations pledged themselves to joint resistance against any attack. The United States thus went almost all the way to make a commitment to fight if Russia attacked western Europe. The United States also voted an arms program to help strengthen western Europe in peacetime but bickerings of the Atlantic powers help delay the start of the arms aid until next year.

3. Intensification of the struggle between Premier Stalin and Marshal Tito, and the end of the Greek war. These events altered the Russians' strategic position in eastern Europe, driving their front line back from the borders of Greece to the borders of Yugoslavia, giving Stalin a deadly foe rather than a friend on his southern flank.

4. The end of the Berlin air lift. This removed the greatest danger spot in the east-west conflict. So long as allied planes were supplying the blockaded city there was always danger of an incident upsetting the uneasy peace.

Perhaps the most mysterious event of the whole year and the one which western leaders found most difficult to evaluate was the reported explosion of an atomic weapon in Russia.

How much atomic explosive do the Russians have? How good a bomb can they make? How rapidly will their stockpile grow? These and many other questions were without answers from the silent lands of Siberia where the Communist factories are supposed to be.

76-Year-Old Wisconsin Woman Dies of Burns

ELLSWORTH, WIS. (AP) — Mrs. Barney Steiner, 76, Ellsworth, died Saturday of burns suffered Friday when her nightclothes caught fire as she fed wood into her kitchen stove.

Mrs. Steiner, alone when the accident occurred, fled from the house but was burned fatally before Floyd Rice, an oil delivery man, could run to her aid and wrap her in a blanket.

COLLECTION PRESENTED

OELWEIN (AP) — A Christmas collection of $629 was presented Friday to Pete Briggs, 37, who has lost the sight of one eye and is going blind in the other.

Iowa Forest Fires Hit Peak During Fall

DES MOINES (AP) — Because of fires, the fall season this year was one of the most damaging on record to Iowa woodlands.

Records of the state conservation commission do not give a year by year total of fire damages but Mans Elerhof, superintendent of forests said Saturday that on the basis of reports received there were approximately 50 percent more fires this fall than usual.

He estimated the acreage burned also was about 50 percent more than usual.

"It was exceptionally dry this fall and fires started easily. Some were discovered along roadsides where they apparently started from cigarettes," he said.

Game Cover Burned

In many cases low brush and game cover was burned off. This will have a definite effect on next year's pheasant hunting, commission representatives said. With no cover and cold winter weather, the birds won't be nesting, he said.

Woodland fires always are most frequent in the spring and in the fall, Elerhof said. In the spring some are started from landowners burning off fields and brush. In the fall many of the blazes are attributed to hunters.

The commission has a small crew of foresters, augmented by volunteers, to fight fires. Each of the three state forests has a full-time forester. In addition there are three district foresters who work with farmers, sawmill operators and others to try to keep down fires.

Conservation officers and park custodians also contribute part of their time to the project.

Parks Have Fire Boxes

Every park is furnished with a fire box, containing fire-fighting equipment. These boxes also are available to volunteer fire fighters.

The three state forests, each averaging about 3,000 acres, include one in Allamakee county, one in Lee and Van Buren counties and one in Lucas and Monroe counties.

The one hardest hit this fall was the one in Lucas and Monroe counties, Elerhof said.

He said it is important to educate the public to be careful about starting fires and to report them promptly when discovered. Farmers who are following soil conservation recommendations and no longer burn their fields and pastures will be a help in cutting down the number of fires in the spring, Elerhof added.

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
1st IOWA CITY SHOWING
The Story of Christmas in the Wilds of Australia
J. ARTHUR RANK presents
BUSH CHRISTMAS
CHIPS RAFFERTY · JOHN FERNSIDE · HELEN GRIEVE
Produced and Directed by Ralph Smart
A Universal-International Release
Plus Co-Hit

"Doors Open 1:15"
Englert
TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"
JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST PICTURE OF THE FIGHTING CAVALRY!
John Ford and Merian C. Cooper present
JOHN WAYNE · JOANNE DRU · JOHN AGAR
BEN JOHNSON · HARRY CAREY, JR.
in
SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON
with VICTOR McLAGLEN · MILDRED NATWICK
GEORGE O'BRIEN · ARTHUR SHIELDS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
- PLUS -
Walt Disney's "Lonesome Ghosts"
- Late News -

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All with our HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW!
VARSITY
STARTS TODAY!
BING and WALT team up, and Bing sings!
Walt Disney presents
THE ADVENTURES OF "ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD"
All-Cartoon Feature in Color by TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
PLUS
'KEEP SHOOTING'
Ray Whitley Western Musical
'DOG OF THE WILD'
Special
Late World News Events

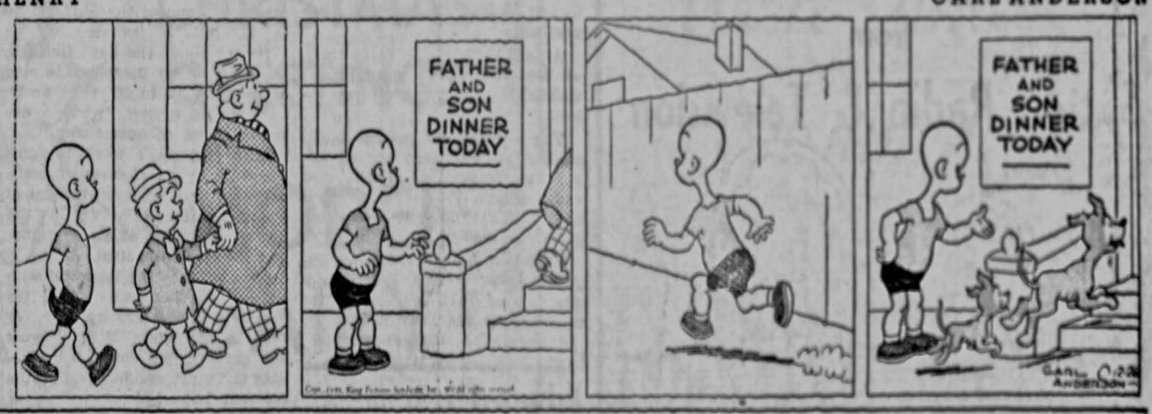
IOWA
NOW ● THRU TUESDAY
Special CHRISTMAS SHOW
"MA and PA KETTLE"
STARRING
Marjorie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE
Ann Blyth
Howard Duff
George Brent
RED CANYON
color by Technicolor

"Doors Open 1:15"
STRAND
TO-DAY "ENDS TUESDAY"
2 FIRST RUN HITS 2
Matines 35c Nites 41c
STRANGE ADVENTURE!
SAVAGE THRILLS!
BOMBA THE JUNGLE BOY
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD · PEGGY ANN GARNER
ONSLOW STEVENS · CHARLES IRVIN
and introducing BTO, the Monkey
CO HIT...
ALLAN LANE in BLACK JACK
DESPERADOES OF DODGE CITY
A Republic Picture

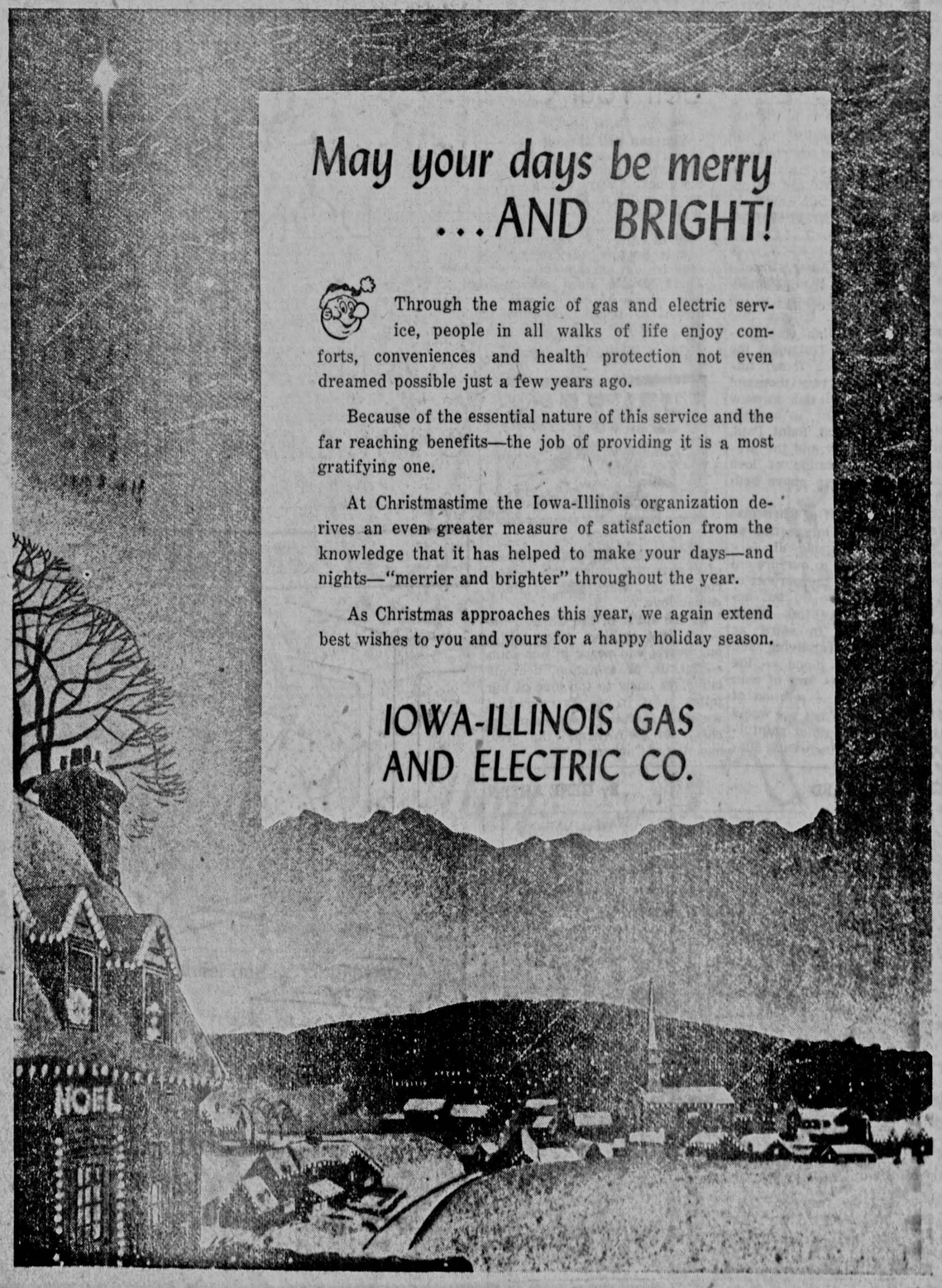
POPEYE

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG

HENRY — CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



May your days be merry ...AND BRIGHT!

Through the magic of gas and electric service, people in all walks of life enjoy comforts, conveniences and health protection not even dreamed possible just a few years ago.

Because of the essential nature of this service and the far reaching benefits—the job of providing it is a most gratifying one.

At Christmastime the Iowa-Illinois organization derives an even greater measure of satisfaction from the knowledge that it has helped to make your days—and nights—"merrier and brighter" throughout the year.

As Christmas approaches this year, we again extend best wishes to you and yours for a happy holiday season.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.