

This life-size nativity scene was constructed by J. K. Schaaf, 426 Bayard street, three years ago as a part of his hobby. Each year about 1,000 persons have visited the scene. He won the junior chamber of commerce home decorations contest the first year it was displayed. It is built from masonite, except for the crib which is made of wood. Schaaf invites the public to see it free of charge. It will remain through New Years day.

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## The Weather

Cloudy and turning colder today. Partly cloudy and colder Christmas day. High today, 38; low, 10. High Saturday, 41; low, 16.

## On the Inside

On page two of today's Daily Iowan, five of the world's Christian leaders tell the meaning of the Christmas story and its significance today.

## Expect Communist Offensive Across 38th on Christmas

From the Wire Services

TOKYO (SUNDAY) — Chinese and Korean Red advance forces, edging south of Korea's 38th parallel, gained up to a mile Saturday.

The U.S. Eighth army, under temporary command because of the death of its commanding general, braced to meet a major offensive aimed at the South Korean capital city of Seoul.

An estimated 540,000 Chinese and North Korean troops massed along and above the 38th parallel for the major offensive that may come by the light of a full Christmas moon.

The Chinese invaders apparently have not as yet crossed the border in force.

In northeast Korea, the U.S. Third division under protection of rocket ships, naval gunfire and planes, spent a day of quiet in the Hungnam beachhead Saturday, also waiting tensely for an all-out Red assault that has not come in eight days of siege.

The enemy has been jabbing at Eighth army defense positions above Seoul for more than a week and general headquarters has warned that this probably is the prelude to a general drive that may be launched within the next 24 to 48 hours.

General MacArthur's headquarters was profoundly shocked by the death of Walker, whose jeep was struck by a weapons carrier driven by a South Korean.

MacArthur said, "His loss will be keenly felt, not only by our own country, but also by those allied with us in the defense of freedom on the Korean peninsula."

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, wartime commander of the 82nd airborne division and now assigned to the office of the deputy chief of staff in Washington, will replace Walker in a few days.

In the meantime, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commander of the U.S. First corps, will act in Ridgway's place and may be in charge of defenses should the enemy attack come soon.

Ten to 12 enemy divisions — upwards of 120,000 men — were believed massed along the 38th parallel. The remainder were in reserve, including four more corps that have just arrived in Korea.

General headquarters reported Dec. 12 that 27 Chinese divisions were in Korea. Today's report of 12 more divisions brings the number of Chinese to 390,000. In addition, the North Koreans have 18 divisions or brigades of 150,000 men.

## List Three Iowans War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Names of three more Iowa soldiers wounded in the Korean fighting were announced Saturday by the defense department.

The list includes: Sgt. Alfred H. Frerichs, brother of John C. Frerichs, Sioux City; Cpl. William A. Hutcheson, son of Edward Hutcheson, Montpelier; Cpl. Kerwin A. Van Heiden, son of Mrs. Bernice J. Van Heiden, Ackley.

## STOCK MARKET BOOM

NEW YORK (AP) — The market dished up a rich Christmas dinner for stock traders last week — prices at a new 20-year high and trading the heaviest since 1939.

## Seeing 'Miracle' — Will Help City's Needy

At least 40 needy families in Iowa City may enjoy Christmas this year.

The junior chamber of commerce, in cooperation with the Capitol theater, will show a full-length picture Sunday afternoon to all persons donating one can of food to needy Iowa City families.

The movie, "Miracle on 34th Street," is part of the junior chamber of commerce's annual Christmas charity drive.

Performances of the movie Sunday will be between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. only.

Food collected will be distributed to families on Christmas eve, and in order that food will not be damaged when handled, Iowa Citizens are asked to bring only food already canned.

## No Paper

There will be no publication of The Daily Iowan Tuesday morning. Daily publication will be resumed Wednesday.

## Most of Truman's Emergency Bills Rushed by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman rated a better-than-even chance Saturday of getting most of the "must" bills he asked from the reluctant "lame duck" session of congress.

When lawmakers knocked off for the holidays Friday, the senate had cleaned up much of the major "must" legislation.

One exception to this is statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, which died in the senate after being approved by the house.

The house, stampeding home for Christmas, left final action on most of the program hanging until it gets back Jan. 1 for a brief final session before the new 82nd congress takes over Jan. 3. The house nonetheless is expected to give quick approval to all but one of two pending items in the closing legislative jam.

The questionnaires are: 1. A bill to give Mr. Truman sweeping emergency powers to reorganize the executive branch of the government and modify or revise defense contracts.

2. Amendment of the railway and rail unions to enter into union shop agreements.

However, the "big ones" — the multi-billion dollar excess profits tax bill, the \$20-billion defense arms measure, and civil defense — waited only an expected quick okay to send them to the White House.

Two other major items of the "lame duck" program are already law. They are the 90-day extension of the rent control law and \$38-million of emergency drought aid to Yugoslavia.

## Red Chinese Send Cablegram to UN, Refuse Cease Fire

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Saturday received a cablegram from the Chinese Communists refusing a request for a cease-fire in Korea.

The cablegram had almost the same wording as a New China news agency broadcast from Peking, Red China, Friday.

It was sent by Chou En Lai, minister for foreign affairs of the central people's government of the People's Republic of China, to the president of the UN general assembly.

The three member cease-fire committee of the UN went into a closed meeting shortly after the cable arrived and discussed it for several hours.

Those who met were Sir Benegal Rau, of India, and Ambassador Nasrollah Entezam, of Iran, president of the general assembly, regular members of the cease-fire group, and R. G. Ridell, permanent Canadian delegate to the UN, representing Lester B. Pearson, who was in Ottawa.

"The cease-fire group has the text of the statement under consideration," the UN said, in an official announcement.

The terse announcement also said: "The president of the general assembly has received a cablegram from Mr. Chou En Lai . . . communicating the full text of a statement concerning the question of a cease-fire in Korea, issued by him in Peking on Dec. 22, and broadcast on the same date by the Hsu-Hua (New China) news agency."

## St. Peter's Tomb

ROME (AP) — Pope Pius XII announced officially for the first time Saturday that the tomb of St. Peter had been found beneath the Vatican basilica which bears his name. But it was not known whether the saint's mortal remains had been discovered.

In his 12th annual Christmas message to the world, the Pope said the tomb of the prince of the apostles has been found "beyond all doubt."

## Pope Declares World Discord Never Greater

ROME (AP) — Pope Pius XII declared Saturday that human history has never known more gigantic discord, and only a close union of free nations can defend the peace or meet aggression.

In one of the most powerful speeches of his reign, the 74-year-old Roman Catholic leader warned that a new war — an atomic war — will leave the earth as void and empty as the desert.

Nowhere among the 5,000 words of his annual Christmas message to the world, did the Pope mention the word communism. But he spoke of the "common danger" — a foe "proud of his force, despiser of every right and charity . . . fanatically aiming toward an idol of the future."

The Pope spoke into a white microphone before the sacred college of cardinals. His message, his 12th Christmas speech, was broadcast throughout the world on radio beams which also carried across the iron curtain.

He drew an indirect parallel between his plea for peace today and his August, 1939, appeal to nations to stave off World War II. He recalled in somber tones his warning 11 years ago: "Nothing is lost by peace . . . everything can be lost by war."

"The aggressor," he said, finds a fifth column — what might be described as his "auxiliary troops" — in the internal discord and lack of "spiritual and moral cohesion" in many nations. He called on the free world to end "the misunderstanding and the irresoluteness" which divides it in "the face of such a grave danger."

He also asked for faith and sincerity in international organizations, such as the United Nations.

The Pope struck out again at the persecution of the church and the faithful behind the iron curtain — he called it the "wall of iron" — and warned those responsible that they could not "escape the final judgment of God nor the impartial verdict of history."

## Truman Says Nation Making Progress in Solving World Crisis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Truman said Saturday that the nation is "making some progress" toward resolving the most serious crisis in world history.

The President blasted the Russians as the "inheritors of the program of Genghis Khan and Tammerlane, who were the greatest murderers in the history of the world."

But he declared that he is trying "to mobilize the moral forces of the world" against the Communist threat, and he told a luncheon meeting of Washington correspondents and other newsmen:

"We are making some progress. That is the reason I was able to say Friday night that this country is not in a confused and dangerous situation that a lot of people think it is. The American people understand what we are doing."

Mr. Truman, home for Christmas, Friday night told a hometown audience of Masons that the American people are in excellent shape to meet the challenge of world communism.

## Two Correspondents Suspended in Korea

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA (SUNDAY) (AP) — Two American correspondents covering headquarters of the Eighth army were ordered confined to their quarters last night pending investigation of the premature disclosure of the death of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker.

Kenneth Kantor of NBC and Peter Webb of the United Press were told to remain in the compound at Eighth army's advance headquarters. Col. Robert L. Thompson said their press privileges had been suspended until an investigation of the release was plete.

Neither correspondent had been accused personally, but Thompson said there had been a premature release.

(In New York, both UP and NBC denied violation of security or censorship.)

## Labor Demands Voice In Price-Wage Control

### Gets His Last Decoration



RECEIVING HIS LAST DECORATION, Gen. Walton H. Walker, late commander of the U.S. Eighth army had pinned on him a South Korean medal. Korea's President Syngman Rhee in Seoul Tuesday gave the general the Korean Order of Military Merit. General Walker was killed in a jeep accident north of Seoul.

## Eighth Army Mourns for Dead General Walker

SEOUL, KOREA (SUNDAY) (UP) — The Eighth army mourned the death today of its hell-for-leather commanding officer, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the tough little Texan who more than once saved the United Nations armies from disaster.

A formal announcement of the 61-year-old general's death was sent out today to the army units under his command and it was announced his body would be flown to Tokyo Sunday for a military funeral.

### Pay Respects

Senior officers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters will be at Haneda airport to pay respects to the general with the hero's heart who was killed Saturday when his jeep crashed into a truck as he was speeding over muddy, slippery roads to decorate his son for bravery.

Walker also had planned to give the distinguished unit citation to the U.S. 24th division in which his son was a company commander, and to the British Commonwealth 27th brigade.

From the scene of the accident to the field hospital and back to Seoul the ambulance carrying Walker was escorted by a hastily formed honor guard of grimy, mud-spattered soldiers.

His son, Capt. Sam S. Walker who distinguished himself in the 24th division's desperate battle at the Chongchon river line above Pyongyang hurried along the muddy roads to the hospital.

Son Broke Down

He broke down as he left the room where he viewed his father's body alone. Waiting for him was Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the U.S. First corps who put his arm around the captain's shoulders and told him in a low voice:

"It's still his army, son. It's still his army."

Milburn took over the Eighth army's leadership until Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Walker to the post.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Labor demanded Saturday that the government get prices and rents under control before trying to stabilize wages.

It also urged that labor be accorded equal representation with industry and agriculture at the policy and decision making levels in the defense program.

AFL Secretary — Treasurer George Meany laid down the AFL stand in a statement prepared for delivery over the American Broadcasting company network.

Flexible Controls

He said any wage controls finally decided upon should be "flexible," voluntary wherever possible and based upon the advice of labor, business and farm leaders "who know the score."

Meany said effective price-rent controls is "impossible" under the defense production law and that it should be amended "to insure that the cost of living is firmly stabilized on a fair and just basis to both producers and consumers."

"When that is done," he said, "it will be possible to stabilize wages also . . . but if wages are frozen while prices are permitted to rise, it will only weaken the army of production and provoke all kinds of needless trouble."

As a Warning

Meany's statement apparently was intended as a warning to Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine to consult fully with labor before attempting even voluntary wage controls.

Valentine is preparing to announce shortly a set of "fair standards" for voluntary control of all wages and salaries, similar to those he established last Tuesday for business and industrial prices.

The only mandatory wage stabilization order Valentine has issued so far was Friday's nominal "freeze" on automobile wages and salaries. He forbade any further raises for the 1 - million auto workers, most of them CIO members, until March 1, pending a study of the industry's cost-price-profit situation.

## World Situation at a Glance

PEIPING — Saturday broadcast blasts UN cease-fire effort in Korea and terms American "aggressors, robbers, war criminals, exploiters and hypocrites." Calls proposal "a Marshall formula," and adds, "Chinese people will not be fooled again by this old trick."

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials keep sharp eye in mounting Russian propaganda drive aimed at blocking Big Four talks and thwarting plans to build Atlantic Pact army.

MOSCOW — Literary Gazette excoriates Brussels conference as a "rapid course in training lackeys" and dismissed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of projected Atlantic Pact army, as "Wall street sergeant-major."

TOKYO — Broadcast statement by Chou En Lai, Red China's minister for foreign affairs, hints the Chinese troops no longer recognize 38th parallel as border between North and South Korea.

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## editorials Christmas Now, and 10 Years Ago —

Christmas 1950 has an ominous similarity to Christmas 1940. Then, as now, cannon fire was heard in various parts of the world — at the same moment talks of peace were being carried out.

Christmas 1940 was celebrated under the shadow of a limited national emergency, declared by President Roosevelt in June of that year.

May 21, 1940, Roosevelt proclaimed a limited national emergency.

Christmas 1950 is being celebrated in a full national emergency declared by President Truman December 16.

September 16, 1940 President Roosevelt signed the first peacetime Selective Service act.

October 16, 1940 was proclaimed as registration day.

October 29, 1940, the first peacetime compulsory military service was inaugurated, when Secretary of War Henry Stimson, while blindfolded, drew the first number from a glass bowl in Washington.

Shortly after the new year, the young men were being called to active duty, and training camps sprang up across the nation. They were going for one-year's training, but before that year was up we were plunged into one of the world's worst wars.

June 1950 saw the beginning of U.S. police action in Korea to stem the aggressive tide of communism.

By August 1950, once again the nation's young men were being drafted into service to defend their country.

Orders went out this month reactivating the first national guard troops under the President's proclamation of a national emergency.

Yes, Christmas 1950 does have a very familiar ring—echoing the memories of 10 years ago. But so that those who gave their lives in World War II shall not have died in vain, we must look this crisis in the face and stop aggression.

Peace on earth with good will toward all men certainly won't be attained for any period of time by appeasement.

## Coal Production Down In East Europe Nations

VIENNA, AUSTRIA (AP) — Coal shortages — caused partly by miners' opposition to Communist pressure — appears to be slowing the ability of Soviet satellites in east Europe to meet the Kremlin's industrial demands.

Informed Western sources here said the opposition of the miners has shown itself in widespread absenteeism, some sit-down strikes and the need for east European governments to offer incentives such as more pay, clothing and better housing.

West Europe, too, has coal problems, with demand outstripping production in Britain and West Germany, but its annual output is millions of tons greater than that of the east.

The refusal of eastern miners to dig coal at the rate demanded is said to be of a nebulous and disorganized nature. But shortages are reported in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and in Poland, the largest coal producer among the satellites.

Communist nations regard industrial statistics as military secrets, but Poland's coal production in 1947 was about 60-million tons — less than that of West Germany alone. The Kremlin's five-year plan for Russia herself was aimed at 250-million tons in 1950, or just about Britain's output. U.S. mines turn out double that.

In the opinion of economic analysts in Vienna, the crimp in production may mean Russia's hope of increasingly high east European industrial output, geared to her own war machine, will have to be scaled down.

Coal is the key to Russia's aim of increasing east European production in a series of local five-year plans.

However, according to the evidence here, the coal output is lagging behind the pace of other industries.

## Chrysler Gets Tank Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corporation last week was awarded the biggest tank building contract since V-J day as the auto industry geared to resume its wartime "arsenal of democracy" role.

Chrysler, top World War II tank producer, received a \$160-million "preliminary" order to make medium tanks at a giant new arsenal to be constructed at Newark, Del.

Only hours earlier, General Motors' truck and coach division at Pontiac, Mich., announced receipt of \$100-million contract to turn out "army vehicles." The GM division will make two and one-half ton trucks.

The rapid-fire defense orders issued by the ordinance department's Detroit arsenal tank and automotive center brought total defense orders to motor vehicle producers to more than a half-billion dollars.

Previously, Cadillac received a contract to build light tanks at a Cleveland plant and Ford got orders to make B-38 bomber engines at the former Tucker plant in Chicago.

Industry officials, concerned about the slowness of military contracts since the Korean war, believed that the GM and Chrysler announcements would start a new flood of contracts.

## Experts Predict Rise In Hog Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department has predicted that farmers will produce more hogs next year but not enough to increase civilian meat supplies materially.

Officials said latest surveys indicate that meat supplies in 1951 may average about 147 pounds for each civilian, or about two pounds more than this year. This estimate takes into account the prospect that military buying will increase sharply.

There have been forecasts in trade and government circles, however, that the demand for meat will be much larger than this prospective civilian supply. These forecasts have been based upon the likelihood of more jobs, higher wages, overtime payments, and less of the defense program.

There is speculation that the government will impose price controls and rationing on meats by next summer to stem rising prices and to secure equitable distribution.

In all, officials said, total production of meat may increase around four percent next year.

But much of this increase will be needed for the population increase and to provide larger supplies for the armed services.

# Christian Leaders Tell Meaning of Christmas

The living meaning of the Saviour's story for the peace-starved world of 1950 was given last week in Christmas messages by leading churchmen.

In statements prepared at the request of The Associated Press, prominent clerics of both the United States and other lands offer their replies to the question: What is the true significance of Christmas 1950?

And the old, old story which began in Bethlehem's silent night two millennia ago is one of hope and salvation, if Calvary as well as the manger are remembered on this day — this is the underlying spirit running through the messages of the clerics.

Participants in the symposium were Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, prominent preacher, author and professor at the Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famed Japanese minister now on tour in this country; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist church and one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches; Rev. Martin Niemöller, noted German pastor who defied Hitler and who is now in his native land; and Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic archbishop of New York.

The following are the texts of their messages:

**Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr**

The Christmas story is only the beginning of a total story which begins in a manger and ends upon the cross. If taken alone it sentimentalizes the Christian message and sets its promise of "peace on earth, good will to men" in stark contrast to the realities of life, particularly to those of our tragic age.

The Christian faith declares a divine love toward man of which the innocence of a little child is only a provisional symbol. The final symbol is the sacrificial love of the Christ upon the cross. The Christian faith declares that this love shines through all the tragedies of life, that God takes the sins of man upon himself and that therefore "neither life nor death can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

If the Christian faith were merely some simple idealism which insisted that it is easy to establish "peace on earth" it certainly can have no relevance to our situation; for we have found that goal desperately difficult of achievement. The Christian faith is on the contrary an apprehension of the final meaning of existence in God's love beyond all tragedies and contradictions of our existence. Let us therefore, if we rejoice in the poetry of angelic songs and the faith of simple shepherds at Christmas time, remember that these are symbols of the beginning of a story which ends in death and triumph over death. The shadow of the cross was cast over the light upon the manger. Unless we see and compre-

hend the whole story, the beginning of it may strike us as strangely incongruous in our war torn world.

### Rev. Toyohiko Kagawa

In the Western world, and for many in Japan, Christmas is the most sacred day of each year. It is the day we set aside to commemorate God's gift to us of Christ. We have on this day a reverence mixed with joy that such a miracle as Jesus could ever come to pass, that in His coming man could finally see the path to peace through love and find freedom through brotherhood.

So on Christmas we put aside our business and our fears and our grievances. To the glory of Christ, we try, as much as we can, to be real Christians. We try to think more of others than of ourselves; we try to show the true and deep love we have for our friends and neighbors. This is because the real meaning of Christmas is found in the heart. It is the spirit of dwelling close to God and recognizing His design. It is the momentary fulfillment of our desire to live in peace and love and brotherhood. With all my heart I pray that all peoples who dwell on earth may know the peace of God.

It is in this spirit that I wish everyone the happiest possible Christmas filled with the blessings that only God can give.

### Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

The star still shines, and men who are wise seek the Christ. Men who appropriate the benefits of Bethlehem must share in Calvary if the world is to be reborn.

A world yearning for peace is at war; children who cry for food are hungry; men who love freedom are in prison.

Now, as then, men need a Saviour. Long since, God himself gave His son at Christmas that all who believed may be saved. He is the way, the truth and the life.

At the Christmas of mid-century, men with eyes to see and ears to hear will look beyond the bombers in the night skies to the Bethlehem star and the angelic choir — glory to God in the highest and on earth peace and good will among men.

Above the deafening blast of high explosives, they must hear the voice of the one on high, "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me."

### Pastor Martin Niemöller

The Lord, the living God has made peace with mankind. Although He knows us humans and knows that He cannot trust us. He has delivered himself to us. In order that we give up our resistance against him and bury our enmity, He has sent us His son and sacrificed Him to save us from ourselves. That is God's

message.

But we humans, we poor plagued humans in 1950, we have no peace. We can imagine no peace without security. Therefore we concentrate all our energies to protect ourselves from each other and to seal us off from another. Thus the world again is converted into an armed camp. This is the result of our human wisdom.

The result of this can be nothing but an increased and ever increasing mistrust. And if this is not brought to a halt, then this mistrust sooner or later will fan a new general conflagration. In striving for security we are gambling away the last possibility and the last hope for peace.

We Christians know of the truth of God, that he who wants to save his life shall lose it. We know that God has shown us the one road to life and peace. Not the road of self security and self preservation, but the road that He traveled to us and with us in Jesus Christ — the road of service and sacrifice. Therefore we send this message to a mankind despairing through fear and killing each other with fear; let yourself be reconciled with God.

### Francis Cardinal Spellman

As Christmas day dawns again upon earth, our enemies stand alerted, ready at the command of God-hating Communists to drop the dew of death upon us here at home.

Such is the evil spirit of our Godless age, which in war's weird wake has ridden rampant over the spirit that alone has the power to stay the havoc and horror of war — the spirit which alone can halt human hate, now ravishing nations and perishing men from the face of the earth.

This spirit of Christmas is gained by the grace of prayer to the Christ-child in the crib. This is the immortal spirit which must prevail if we are to endure as a free, peaceful nation, for only the nation that prays is mighty with God's wisdom and mercy to guide and to guard it.

To know God's love, to lift one's self to nobler life, the life of God with men of man in God — one mind, one heart, one will with the most high, this is the Christian life which truth we oft forget amid the fearful storms and hurried passage of modern times. We must make haste — but only back to God; we must go on — but by a prayerful way; we must arise with all the noble souls who form the mighty host of God's elect, who love and heed his voice, and humbly follow Him. For constant and courageous prayers are mightier than atom bombs, and, like waves of the strong and surging seas will in time, flow back to us in God's graces, if we prove our love of Him in faith and prayers devout.

## For Americans in the World of the Hammer and Sickle, on Christmas —

### Pain of Body and Soul



### Crosses in Unfriendly Ground



FOR AMERICA'S FIGHTING MEN, Christmas is something far away, like a favorite story from a book of fables their mother used to read to them. In the picture at left, Marine Pfc. Joe Macchiareolo (kneeling), 20, of Akron, Ohio, clasped the hand of his wounded brother, Tony, 21, also of Akron. Joe found his brother on a stretcher suffering a shoulder wound after their first marine division and the Seventh army division repulsed a savage Chinese Communist attack on the tiny Allied beachhead at Hungnam. Both had gone through the retreat from the Chongjin reservoir to the evacuation area around Hungnam. Above, a U.S. cemetery in the Hungnam area grows. Standing guard over Chinese Communist prisoners, an American marine keeps the Reds busy digging graves for American dead, killed by Chinese. Normally the U.S. does not bury its war dead in enemy lands. However, the critical military situation and the press of evacuating the yet intact fighting forces made the cemetery necessary. No one knows if the crosses will be allowed to stand when the Communists overrun the area.

## Christmas Broadcasts Aired for GIs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It will be a merrier Christmas for American fighting men throughout the world Monday when armed forces radio service sends out its special short-waved Christmas package.

Christmas carols and the familiar voices of Bing Crosby and Jane Russell will form a backdrop at home for GIs behind the booming guns in Korea and the lonely outposts of Europe.

**Radio's Best**

AFRS has recorded more than 44 hours of the best radio programs of the year, along with special Yuletide features, to beam their way tomorrow and Monday. Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Bob Hope and uncounted glamour girls will sing and cut up for the service men.

**GIs also will hear the Los Angeles Rams - Cleveland Browns championship professional football game Christmas day, the day after it is played.**

"A real present for the boys," said an AFRS spokesman. "Football is our most popular program."

**Program Choices**

Fighting men have their choice of religious services, sports, music and command performances by the favorite stars of screen and radio — even grand opera. Soldiers and sailors from Mis-

ami, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York will hear from friends and celebrities from their own home towns.

Hospitalized veterans will be the only persons in this country to hear the program, the most extensive ever arranged for radio.

**68 Stations**

The role of Santa Claus is filled by AFRS, a combined operation of all branches of the military. Col. William M. Wright Jr., commands the Hollywood center, which services 68 far-flung stations from Pusan, Korea, to North Africa.

Included in the show business Christmas special will be such stars as Ann Blythe, Jeanne Crain, Pat O'Brien and Macdonald Carey.

Homefront and world-wide news will keep GIs on all fronts abreast of the Yuletide festivities at home.

AFRS, deluged by mail from men overseas clamoring for their favorite programs, get the cooperation of radio networks and motion picture studios in producing its year-round shows. Without that cooperation AFRS would be forced out of business. The cost of talent alone would be astronomical.

Private stations and networks also give AFRS the right to transcribe and rebroadcast many of their commercial programs, entirely free of charge.

The military radio went into operation shortly after Pearl Harbor and is headquartered in a two-story building in Hollywood.

As soon as its Christmas show is out of the way, it will go to work on a New Year's day "present" for its listeners — broadcasts of the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowl football games.

## 1950 Dividends Biggest in U.S. History; Drop Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stockholders in American industry got the biggest cash dividends in history this year but the outlook for 1951 is not so rosy, despite heavy defense spending.

Heavier taxes will cut into 1951 corporate earnings, thereby reducing the cash available for stockholders, government officials say.

**15 Percent Higher**

Department of commerce records show that publicly declared cash dividends this year will be \$7.5-billion — about 15 percent higher than in 1949 — and that all dividends will total \$8.5-billion.

The latter figure was cited recently by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder in asking congress to enact an excess profits tax.

He argued that it was sound

evidence of healthy business which can readily pay higher taxes.

Shareholders in automobile companies fared best in dividends this year. The industry raised its payments 70 percent in the first 10 months — from \$283-million last year to \$479-million this year.

Other big manufacturers raised their payments from 3 to 25 percent.

The higher auto dividends were a reflection of an all-time peak demand for cars which brought the industry its best earnings in history.

## 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 phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UWA applications for 1951 orientation, "Code for Coeds," and the Splinters' Spree are now available at the office of student affairs. Orientation council applications are due Dec. 8. The others are due Jan. 5.

FRENCH PILD. reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 13, 1951, from 9-11 a.m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Make application by signing the sheet posted outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1951. Next exam will be at the end of the second semester.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY hours at Macbride hall reading room and serials reserve reading room will be: Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 17, Closed; Monday, Dec. 18, through Friday, Dec. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Dec. 23 through 25, Closed; Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Friday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Dec. 31, closed; Monday, Jan. 1, closed; Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Departmental hours will be posted at each library.

RESERVE BOOKS may be charged from Serials - Reserve reading room for the holiday period beginning Friday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. These books will be due by 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2. One copy of each reserve book will be held for use in the reading room during vacation.

NORTH GYMNASIUM handball and badminton courts will be

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

Thursday, December 28  
7:30 p.m. — The University club, Holiday bridge with guests. Iowa Memorial Union.

Saturday, December 30  
8:00 p.m. — Basketball: Pittsburgh U. here. Fieldhouse.  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Tuesday, January 2  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

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

# A Gift in Bethlehem

### Georgia Town Gives Paralyzed Brothers A Home for Christmas

BETHLEHEM, GA. (AP) — The spirit of giving burned brightly Monday in this little town of Bethlehem where the three paralyzed Casey brothers will spend Christmas in a new home.

Their wheel-chairs ringed around a warm fireplace, the three victims of a family bone disease poured out thanks to the community that pitched in to make their lot easier.

"Merry Christmas, a very Merry Christmas to all," said Henry Casey, 19, youngest of the brothers. He was echoed by Russell, 22, and Ernest, 29.

**Hopeless Cripples**

Since each was between nine and 12 years old, the Casey brothers have been hopeless cripples, tended by their father, a struggling carpenter, and their mother. But H. F. Casey has never made enough money to care properly for the disabled boys.

The family had to live on in a tattered, drafty old tenant farm house on the edge of town.

**Paper Plays Part**

"We got to think," said the Rev. L. G. Marlin, pastor of the Bethlehem Methodist church which gives the little dirt-street north Georgia town its name. "We decided the Casey boys should have a better home."

"We took up the matter with Wright Bryan, the editor of the Atlanta Journal and he agreed to spread the story of the Casey boys."

"Contributions came in from everywhere — money, materials and free labor."

The Casey fund finally amounted to about \$2,500 worth of materials and with \$1,000 worth of free labor, a modern, five-room home was built for the boys on the Monroe highway.

# Amateur Radio Links Wounded Marines with Home

DES MOINES (AP) — An amateur radio net between Japan and America, is bridging the gap in space and time between wounded Iowa marines and their families.

Using the network, wounded Iowa marines now can get a message through to wives, parents and children within 24 to 48 hours after reaching a naval hospital in Japan.

Ordinarily, such word would take a week or longer.

The messages are brief, but they bring vast relief to waiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Bunch, housekeeper of the nurses home at Veterans hospital, knows.

Her son, William, 26, is a tech sergeant in the marines. Attached to the First marine division, he was fighting in the bloody Changjin reservoir area in North Korea.

Mrs. Bunch's anxiety mounted.

Then on Dec. 6, Bob Evans, a Des Moines amateur radio "ham," called. He had a message from her son, saying he had been wounded in the right hand. It also gave his hospital address.

"That was the first message I had," Mrs. Bunch said. "It was such a relief to know he wasn't badly hurt and that he was away from that Changjin reservoir area."

Evans, one of four Des Moines amateur radio operators delivering such messages in this area, said the Bunch message was the first he handled.

"Since then, I've delivered another 35 or 40," he said. "The message numbers show that about 2,600 have been set from Japan to families in the United States."

Evans said that, at present, the Red Cross is setting up the service only for the wounded marines.

"It's a full time job, but I would like to see it spread into the hospitals for navy and army personnel," he added.

Evans estimates that about 125 Iowa "hams" are helping deliver the messages.

They also are busy forwarding Christmas greetings from soldiers, marines and navy men in all parts of the world — extending from Okinawa to Germany and to many United States posts and camps.

# Help Santa

### Business Men Bring Daddy Home

LA PORTE, IND. (AP) — Bobby Hiner's letter to Santa worked out even better than he's expected. His father came home from Alaska, and to stay.

Bobby's letter had wound up with Santa's helpers in the business bureau of the La Porte chamber of commerce, and an airliner whisked his father, Andrew Hiner, home.

"I certainly know there's a Santa Claus," said nine-year-old Bobby, after the family returned from a Chicago airport with the father. "It's the happiest Christmas I ever had," said the father, still a little lame from a back injury he suffered in a coal mine near Jöresboro, Alaska. He hadn't been able to work since then, and did not have the money to come home to his wife and three sons.

Bobby had never hoped for such a Christmas treat. His letter, dropped in the Santa Claus mailbox in the courthouse here, said: "Last year I asked you to bring my daddy home for Christmas. This year I wish after you had delivered your toys to all the good girls and boys that you would stop by and take me with you as far as Alaska when you go home to the north pole."

**Herdlika Bound Over To Jury on OMVI Charge**

Eugene E. Herdlika, 317 S. Capitol street, was bound over to the Johnson county grand jury Saturday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Herdlika was arrested by police early Saturday after his car struck a traffic light in Iowa City.

He appeared before Police Judge Emil G. Trott and waived preliminary hearing. He was released on \$500 bond.

**MRS. HOUSEL DIES**

Mrs. Mildred B. Housel, 702 Grant street, died at Mercy hospital Saturday, following a short illness. A former school-teacher, Mrs. Housel moved to Iowa City in 1938. Surviving are four sons, her mother, three brothers and nine grandchildren. Funeral services are pending.

**DIVORCE GRANTED**

Jean Rankin has been granted a divorce in district court from Howard P. Rankin. She had charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

# Older than Christianity —

## Christmas Tree Deep Rooted

— Luther Lighted the Fir

More than \$200-million goes into the nation's Christmas trees each year to make the holiday season more beautiful, yet few of the 21-million persons who buy trees know the story that goes with the custom.

Actually the practice of using trees, branches and sprigs to beautify and symbolize religious events dates back to the earliest recorded times.

History's most ancient account says that the primitive sun worshippers considered mid-December the most critical time of the year, because then the days were shortest and the sun farthest away.

To these primitive peoples, the sun was in itself life for them; their whole being revolved around the actions of the big ball of fire. When the trees began budding again in the spring, these people took it as a sign that their sun god was regaining his strength and that the world would survive another year.

The Bible mentions, in Isaiah 60:13, that the evergreen is a tree sacred to God — to be used to beautify his church.

"The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary; and I will make the place of my feet glorious."

However, it remained for an eighth century monk, Boniface, to give the evergreen its due. Boniface was an English missionary preaching Christianity in the wilds of Germany.

And in his wanderings, he came across the brutal custom of the sacrificial oak of Odin. The Germans found the largest oak tree in the forest, built huge bonfires under its spreading boughs, and made their human sacrifices to Odin, their king of gods.

The story says that Boniface cut down the mighty oak and bade the Germans build a church to God and St. Peter. And then he pointed to a little fir tree, whose leaves were not stained by the blood of sacrifice, called it the Christ-tree, and decorated it.

But it remained for Martin Luther, the founder of Protestantism, to light up the little fir tree. Legend has it that Luther was walking home one Christmas eve when he happened to look up into the heavens and saw it covered with a myriad twinkling lights of the evening stars.

Luther was so impressed that he dug up a fir tree, took it home and put candles on it to show his young son what heaven would look like when he got there.

But the custom of the Christmas tree grew slowly and it was not until a little over a hundred years ago that it reached England. It was introduced by none other than Prince Albert shortly after his marriage to Queen Victoria.

Today, Christmas is hardly complete in any American home without a brilliantly lighted, lavishly ornamented, and tenderly tinselled Christmas tree, a symbol of the beauty, holiness and gaiety of the Yuletide.

Over 100,000 acres of land in the United States are devoted to the growing of Christmas trees and another 35,000 acres in Canada also supplies the American market.

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The CAPITOL THEATRE will close tonight at 6 p.m. in order to permit our employees the opportunity of spending Christmas Eve at home.

TODAY FROM 1:30 TO 6 P.M.

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# Hawks Smother UCLA, 80-63 102 Receive Fall Sports Awards

## Calsbeek Back In Form; Hits 24

By DICK JACKMAN

Iowa's basketball team uncovered what winning touch again Saturday night rolling over UCLA, 80-63, on the strength of a second half spurt before 9,240 holiday fans.

The Hawkeyes posted their 49th straight home victory against non-conference competition and they did it in impressive fashion. Frank Calsbeek and Chuck Darling, the Iowa tip-in artists, stood knee-deep in UCLA players and pushed home 24 and 19 points respectively.

Calsbeek removed all doubt that he has recovered from an early season injury as he was deadly on his hook shots. Darling cashed in nine field goals and a free throw to bring his season's scoring total to 105 points.

Coach Rollie Williams cleared the bench using every man on the squad after the Hawks had rolled to a 77-50 lead with six minutes remaining. Speedy little Eddie Sheldrake had kept the Bruins in the game in the first half, but they couldn't last.

Fred Ruck got Iowa started with a pair of field goals and the Hawks were never headed. The Uclans, tired from a cross-country road trip, stayed close trailing, 36-28 at halftime.

But Calsbeek and Darling turned on the power after the recess and the Hawks built up a quick 66-46 margin with 10 minutes gone in the final half. Guard Dick Ridgway kept UCLA hoping finishing the evening with 18 points, five more than Sheldrake registered.

Iowa's passing game, lead by Ruck, Skip Greene and Bob Clifton was vastly improved. The forwards were cutting faster and

### The Box Score

IOWA	G	F	PF	FT	TP
Calsbeek, f	9	6	2	24	2
Thompson, f	4	0	1	8	0
Diehl, f	0	0	3	0	0
Colbert, f	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, f	0	1	1	1	1
Eskilson, f	1	0	1	2	0
Darling, c	9	1	4	19	0
Sroog, c	1	0	0	2	0
Ruck, g	2	1	3	18	0
Greene, g	1	4	1	6	0
Cochrane, g	1	2	3	4	0
Clifton, g	3	1	2	7	0
Rost, g	1	0	3	2	0
Andrews, g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	16	26	80	2

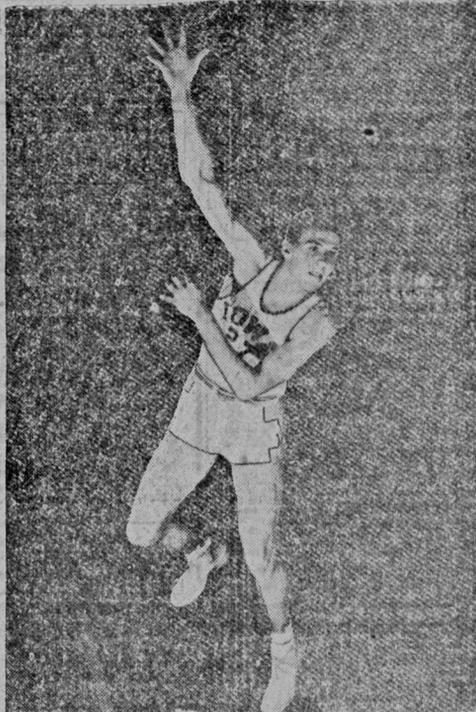
UCLA	G	F	PF	FT	TP
Sheldrake, f	4	5	2	13	0
Norman, f	2	0	3	4	0
Thompson, f	0	0	1	0	0
Pounds, f	0	0	0	0	0
Holzer	0	0	0	0	0
Luchsinger, c	0	1	3	3	0
Williams, g	1	1	4	3	0
Johnson, g	4	1	5	9	0
Ridgway, g	6	6	3	18	0
Alper, g	2	1	5	5	0
Porter, g	0	0	2	0	0
Logan, g	3	0	0	6	0
TOTALS	25	15	22	63	0

rebounding was stronger.

Darling was a powerhouse off the boards but the shining light was Calsbeek as fans cheered seeing the Iowa captain returning to his old form again.

Herb Thompson checked in with eight points and Clifton had seven for the Hawks. The Iowa reserves could score only three points in the final six minutes. Murray Rost put away the final field goal with five seconds remaining.

It was Iowa's third in five starts and their most impressive to date. The win also marked Iowa's sixth straight without a defeat against west coast foes. The Hawkeyes will play Loyola of Chicago at Milwaukee Thursday and return here to meet Pittsburgh next Saturday.



Chuck Darling Over the 100-Mark

Thirty-six Iowa players of the 1950 football quad have been awarded major "I" letters.

These awards plus 58 freshmen numerals, two major letters in cross country and four minor letters in the same sport plus six freshmen harrier numerals were announced by Athletic Director Paul Brechler this past week.

In addition Coach Leonard Raffenberger said that Tackle Harold Bradley and Halfback Bill Greene had been selected honorary co-captains of the Hawkeyes for the season just completed.

Bradley, an outstanding all-around tackle out of Chicago, recently passed his selective service physical examination. Greene is an Iowa City product and a standout defensive halfback the past two years for the Hawks.

Ten seniors were listed among the letter winners leaving 26 returning lettermen for the 1951 team. The Hawkeyes open their 1951 season with Kansas State here in late September.

The award winners:

- FOOTBALL**  
Major "I"  
Bernie Bennett, Mason City; Don Bjork, Albert City; Bob Bostwick, Washington; Harold Bradley, Chicago, Ill.; Duane Brande, Waverly; Joe Bristol, Corydon; Burt Britzmann, Hawarden; Andy Buntz, Des Moines; Arnold Caplan, Des Moines; Don Comstock, Waterloo; Chuck Denning, Boone.
- Dave DeProspero, Wheeling, W.Va.; Glenn Drah, Monona; Ron Fairchild, Coralville; Jerry Faske, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lou Gimberg, Cedar Rapids; Bill Greene, Iowa City; Bob Hoff, Cedar Rapids; Hubert Johnston, Wheeling, W.Va.; Bob Lake, Long Grove; Jerry Long, Ottumwa; Dick Meyer, Burlington; Dudley Noble, Ft. Madison.

Joe Paulsen, Davenport; Junebug Perrin, Cherokee; Ron Peterson, Clear Lake; Bill Reichardt, Iowa City; Mike Riley, Chicago; Fred Ruck, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Sangster, Iowa City; Pete Spanglers, Milbank, S.D.; Don Swartzendruber, Wellman; Austin Turner, Corning; John Towner, Des Moines; "Chug" Wilson, Iowa City, and Don Woodhouse, Harlan.

Manager's Award: Mort Kaplan, Sioux City, and Bill Fenton, Iowa City; Rob-



**MIKE RILEY**  
ert Heppenstall, Canton, Ill.; James Hill, Davenport; Andy Houck, St. Ansgar; Francis Kring, Cresco; Larry Ochensfels, Norway; Ed Lindsey, Davenport; John Rockefeller, Wapello; Joe Strubay, Iowa City, and Howard Weiner, Sioux City.

Tackles — James Frazer, Davenport; Bill Lindquist, Orion, Ill.; Jack McNeish, Kanawha; Paul Merlock, Aurora, Ill.; Bill Nelson, Palos Heights, Ill.; Jerry Passer, Council Bluffs; Galen Schmoor, Maquoketa, and Bob Walden, Waterloo.

Guards — Frank Baker, Iowa City; Charles Boothe, Galesburg, Ill.; Wayne Buchholz, Ottumwa; Lloyd Colville, Ottumwa; Richard Fyrmire, Davenport; Forrest Houser, Griswold; Charles Light, Cherokee; Bob McCloskey, Dubuque; Don Metz, Creston; Lyle Minkler, Cherokee, and Bill Pitcher, Emmetsburg.

Centers — James Dunlap, Iowa City; Don Ginger, Shenandoah; and Virgil Van Quinby, Cedar Rapids.

Quarterbacks — Robert Getting, Sanborn; Fred Nelson, St. Charles, Ill.; Bill Paschall, Osceola; Dan Westcott, Omaha, Neb.; and George Wilen, Sioux City.

Halfbacks — Ronald Casson, Canton, Ill.; Mary Collettine, Dubuque; Dan Dutcher, Iowa City; Dave Green, North English; Roger Harrison, Vinton; Leland Hooper, Indiana; Art Landau, Waterloo; Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids; Bruce Price, Eldora; George Rice, Colwell; John Tarr, Ft. Dodge; Jack Willett, Ottumwa, and Lerande Williams, Gary, Ind.

Fullbacks — Ed McCluskey, Des Moines; Raymond Mitchell, Sioux City; Jack Parsons, Wray, Col.; Willis Palfrey, Ralfe; Dave Rathje, Marion; Leo Steinback, Chariton, and Robert Whinery, Sioux City.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Major "I"  
Jack Davis, Iowa City, and Virgil Van Ahsen, Williamsburg.

Minor "I"  
Bill Ewe, Odebolt; Earle Duggan, Davenport; Bill Snook, Freeport, Ill.; and Jerry Stone, Sioux City.

Freshman Numeral  
Leroy Ebert, Iowa City; Arthur Fudge, New Sharon; Bernard Laitson, Council Bluffs; Bruce Wolf, Iowa City; Walker Smith, Cedar Rapids, and Ted Wheeler, Evanston, Ill.

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## Bowl Roundup

**NEW YORK (P)**—Bowl games scheduled during the coming holiday season, showing date of game, site, competing teams with their won, lost and tied records in brackets and kickoff time. (Time is central standard)

**December 25**  
North - South game at Miami: all-star teams, 7:15 p.m.

**December 30**  
East - West Shrine game at San Francisco: all-star teams, 4:10 p.m.

Blue - Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.: all-star teams, 2 p.m.

**January 1**  
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan (5-3-1) vs. California (9-0-1), 4 p.m.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: Kentucky (10-1-0) vs. Oklahoma (9-0-0), 1:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas: Tennessee (9-1-0) vs. Texas (9-1-0), 1:30 p.m.

Orange Bowl at Miami: Clemson (8-0-1) vs. Miami (9-0-1), 1 p.m.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: Wyoming (9-0-0) vs. Washington & Lee (8-2-0), 1 p.m.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas: Cincinnati (8-3-0) vs. West Texas State (9-1-0), 3 p.m.

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.: Miami of Ohio (8-1-0) vs. Arizona (Tempe) State (9-1-0), 3 p.m.

Tea Bowl at Orlando, Fla.: Emory & Henry (9-1-0) vs. Morris Harvey (9-0-0), 7 p.m.

Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.: Valparaiso (9-0-0) vs. La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers (9-0-0), 1 p.m.

Oleander Bowl at Galveston, Texas: Wharton (Tex.) Junior college (10-1-0) vs. San Angelo (Tex.) Junior College (7-2-0), 2 p.m.

Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu: Denver (2-7-1) vs. Hawaii (4-4-2), 6:30 p.m.

**January 6**  
Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.: all - star teams, 1:30 p.m.

## Sooners, Texas on the Spot in Bowl Games

**NEW YORK (P)**—Oklahoma and Texas occupy unenviable roles among the college football powers who knock headgears in their various bowl games Jan. 1.

It's been a bad year for the chosen. One by one, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Ohio State and Army hit the top rung and then tumbled off. Navy climaxed the season with a 14-2 stunning upset of Army.

Of the several gaudy winning streaks intact when the regular campaign began, only Oklahoma's 31-game skein still is alive and kicking.

The Sooners will defend this modern record of sustained success against Kentucky's versatile, high - spring Wildcats in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Big, fast Texas rules a 7-point choice over Tennessee in their bit of business in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

So if the pattern of this dizzy, rock-the-favorite season is to be maintained through the final fling, the Sooners and Longhorns are teams more on the spot.

There is not much to choose between the rivals in the other two main post-season extravaganzas. California is conceded a point better than Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. University of Miami is rated one point over Clemson in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

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**JOE MAXIM**  
WINS LIGHT HEAVY WEIGHT TITLE IN LONDON.

**CITATION**  
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**DON GEHRMANN**  
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Illustration of a golfer (Ben Hogan) and a horse (Santa Anita).

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

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Around the World —

# Christmas Traditions Differ

By CHUCK McLAUGHLIN  
Once again the yuletide season is here and the 25th of December, a red — and green — letter day the world over, will be celebrated by Christian peoples of all nationalities as the anniversary of Christ's birth.

While people in the United States are decorating their Christmas trees and hanging stockings, others, across the seas, will be carrying on in their own traditions.

**Scandinavian Traditions**  
A sheaf of wheat bound to a pole will be raised in Scandinavian homes in place of cur evergreens; Dutch children will put their wooden shoes on their porches to be filled with gifts, and Norwegians will be looking for an almond in their rice pudding.

The pudding is an important item on Norwegian menus. One almond is put in the pudding and the person finding the nut in his dish will be the first, according to legend, to get married.

**In China, Lan Khong-Khoong, "Nice Old Father,"** will fill the children's odd stockings made of three pieces of muslin, sewed together. They also have a name for our Santa Claus, Dun Che Lao Ren, or "Christmas Old Man."

An important part of the Christmas season in Central America is the pinata to free the stored canjar of sweets hung by a cord from a tree branch. The children are given sticks and a chance to break the pinata to free the stores candies.

**Christmas in Summer**  
The "White Christmas" of this country is lacking in Australia since their holiday is celebrated in the summer and the heat often dampens a great deal of the Christmas spirit.

Christmas in the United States, which reflects many customs of foreign countries, most closely resembles the traditional English Christmas, complete with plum pudding, mistletoe and carolers.

**Christmas Tree**  
The Christmas tree, although looked on as an old custom, are relatively new in this country. Not until the early 19th century were they introduced by the Pennsylvania Dutch, with much distaste by others. Christmas trees were termed sacrilege.

Today, communities are getting

in the spirit of things, having elaborate parades, as in New York, and gay decorations throughout the towns with merchants' window displays adding to the overall frivolity and gaiety.

How long the Christmas festival has been celebrated is not definitely known. However, the World Book encyclopedia states the holiday was spoken of in the fourth century as a custom of long standing.

## Panama Vulnerable To Enemy Bombing; Suggest 2nd Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house committee has warned the Panama canal could be knocked out by an enemy bombing attack, and urged speedy action looking toward construction of another waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The group suggested prompt study of the possibilities of building either (1) a companion waterway along the general route of the existing canal or (2) a new canal in some other spot, possibly Nicaragua.

The recommendation came from a house merchant marine subcommittee in a report to the full marine committee. The three-man subcommittee visited the Canal Zone, Nicaragua and Mexico to confer with officials of those countries and look over possible routes.

The group ruled out Mexico as a site for the new canal because of the "intense national spirit of the Mexican people." However, the report said Nicaragua would cooperate in building one in that country.

In calling for fast action, the committee said the construction of a new waterway would be "a long, tedious process." It is estimated a minimum of three years would be needed to build new locks at the present site and 10 years to build a sea level route.

**BASEMENT FIRE**  
New lumber and joists in a newly-constructed basement in University Heights were destroyed by fire Thursday. The basement is the foundation for a home to be erected by Clair W. Whipple.

## Some Iowa Schools Experimenting with Pupils' Report Cards

DES MOINES (AP) — Some grade school children in Iowa aren't getting report cards any more and some others get cards with no grades on them.

These children are in the many schools now experimenting with new report card systems.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jessie M. Parker said there is a lot of experimentation on various methods of getting away from the old "grade card" system.

"The idea is that grades don't mean so much," she said, explaining: "Some children work hard and make low grades. If a child is doing the best he can, he is entitled to the same grade as the one with more ability who finds school work easy."

"Also, under the grade system, teachers give different grades for the same work, because they grade differently."

Cities having schools in which the "no card" system is being used include Ottumwa, where it now is used in the kindergarten, and Fort Dodge, where it is used through the first six grades. In Ottumwa the plan will be carried through the first three grades.

Schools in Keokuk county are experimenting with various methods this school year and hope to formulate a plan that will be universal in that county to put into operation next fall. It is the only county the department knows of that is collecting data for a county-wide plan.

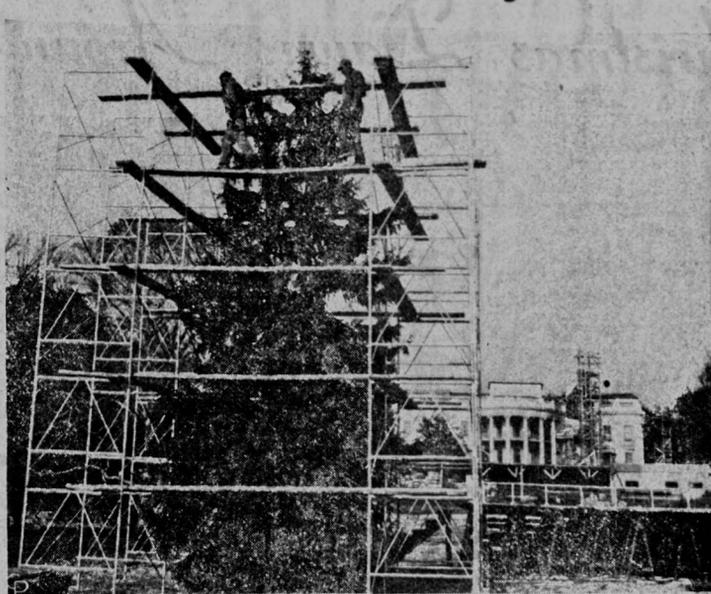
The data is being collected under the supervision of the Keokuk county superintendent of schools and it is expected whatever plan is selected will be used both in grade and high schools.

**Historical Group Elects SUI Professor, Student**  
An SUI professor and an SUI student are among the 128 new members in the State Historical Society of Iowa.

They are Robert Wylie, professor emeritus of the biology department, and Charles L. Balcer, G. McGregor.

Other Iowa Citizens elected were Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Ray Culp, George J. Degenfelder, LeRoy F. Gereau and Sister Mary Alice, B.V.M.

## National Tree to Be Lit Tonight



THE WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE IS PREPARED for the annual ceremony of lighting the national community tree tonight (Christmas eve) despite the grave world crisis. Security measures, however, will bar the public from the White House grounds. Instead, the ceremony is being planned so that it will be visible from the ellipse and south executive drive in the rear of the White House.

## Iowa Driver Courses Lag Behind Nation

Although 256 Iowa high schools now offer course-work in driver-training, the rate of increase has lagged behind the rest of the nation, according to a statement issued by the Iowa state department of public safety.

6,200 Schools  
Frank Ullish, field director of the safety education division, said the national total of 6,200 schools with driver courses represented an increase of 45 percent during the past year, while the Iowa gain was only 32 percent.

The need for expansion of the school driver education program was considered urgent by Ullish, for two reasons. First, involvement of teen-age drivers in fatal accidents has shown a sharp increase of 38 percent this year, compared with the same period in 1949.

Second, automobile dealers are still furnishing driver education

cars for school use, but in view of the national emergency, there is no assurance that cars will continue to be available through the coming year.

In Iowa City, the auto dealers furnish the school with cars, rotating each year. This year, the car is being furnished free by Nall Motors.

**Textbook Courses**  
In most of the schools with driver education classes, cars with dual equipment are provided by local automobile dealers on a one-year free rental basis.

In addition to the schools with behind-the-wheel training for young drivers, about 200 others have textbook courses in traffic safety and driving practices, Ullish reported. Both Iowa State college and the Iowa State Teachers college now offer special training for driver education teachers.

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ON THE CONTRARY, CHATMORE . . . A BUYER WOULD BE ENTRANCED BY YOUR DICTION AND THE WONDERFUL MODULATION OF YOUR STAGE VOICE!

SHAKE-SPEAKAN SALESMEN ARE VERY RARE

**NAMED ADMINISTRATOR**  
Leland A. Butterbaugh has been named administrator for the estate of the late A. J. Butterbaugh, Coralville, who died in an auto crash Dec. 11 near Iowa City.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
By GENE AHERN

WELL, SOONER OR LATER EVERYTHING COSTS ME MONEY!

WELL, ALL THE SNOW SHOVELED OFF THE WALKS!

DON'T TELL ME I GOT SOMETHING DONE FOR NOTHING!

NICE JOB! IT WAS REALLY SWELL OF YOUR BOY FRIENDS TO DO THAT!

THEY DIDN'T!

WHEN THE SIDEWALK WASN'T SHOVELED BY NOON, THE TOWN SENT MEN OUT TO DO IT! THEY PUT IT ON YOUR TAX BILL!

CHICK CHAT . . .  
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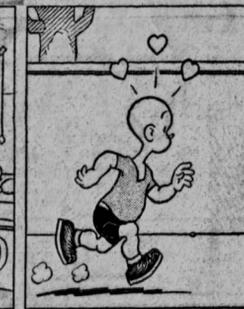
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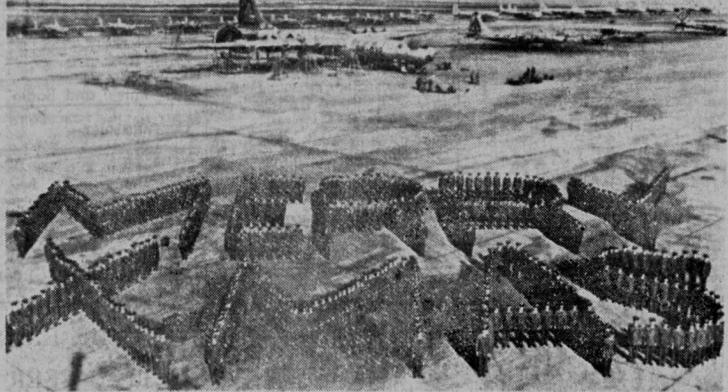


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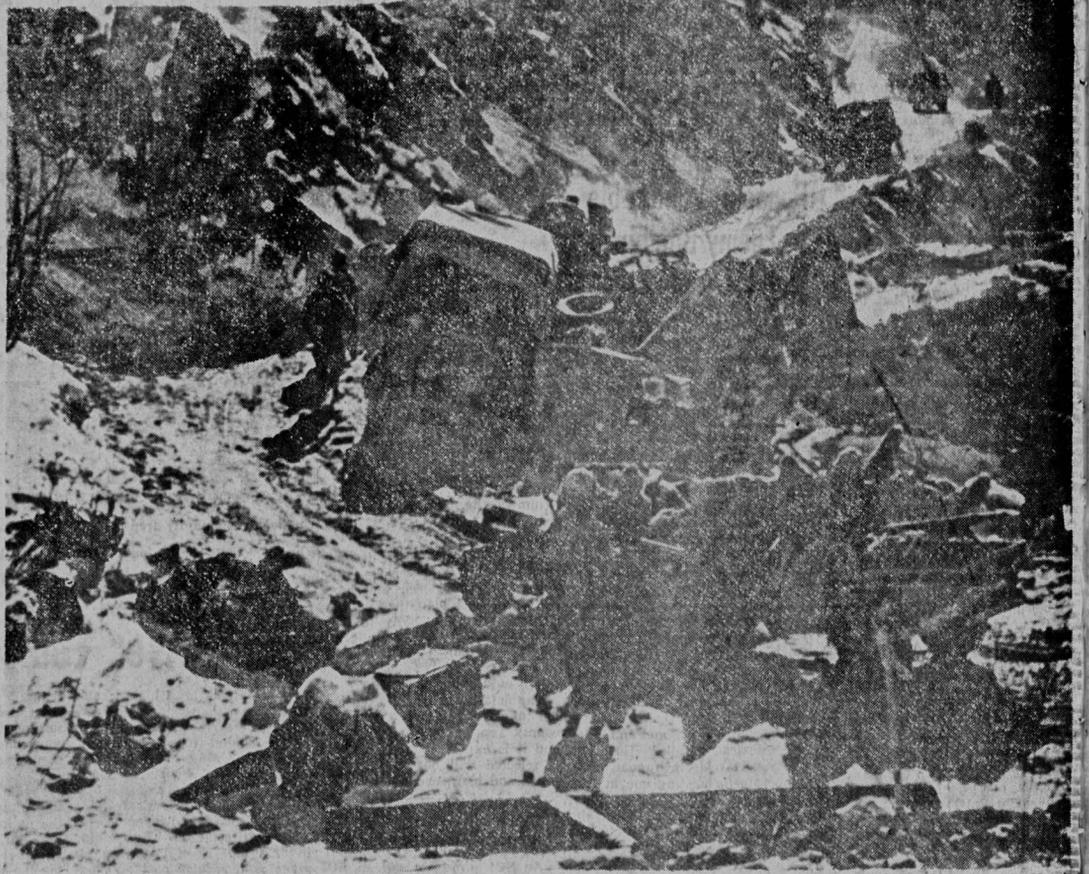
**Santa Delivers Mail, Too**

SANTA CLAUS PUT ON A MAILMAN'S UNIFORM in Utica, N.Y. Little Donna Pronto, 5½, has a fatal spine illness that makes her legs useless. The bright spot in her day is the sight of the mailman who brings cards and letters to her from all over the country.



**'Greetings' from the Airforce**

AIRFORCE PERSONNEL AT SHEPPARD AIRBASE spelled out yuletide greetings in a 550-man formation. Aircraft in the background are used to give practical experience to student airmen in the engine and airplane mechanics' school, called the world's largest, at Sheppard. The base is near Wichita Falls, Texas.



**Retreating GIs Leave Roadblock**

WRECKED VEHICLES FORMED A ROADBLOCK as American forces fought their way out of a Chinese Red trap in the withdrawal from Changjin reservoir sector in Northeast Korea to evacuation at Hungnam. Soldiers stripped the machines of their equipment, shoved them off the road and blew them apart before continuing the push to safety at Hungnam.



**'We Want Our Daddy'**

"DEAR SANTA," wrote nine-year-old Carolyn Hall of Henry county, Virginia, asking, "We want our Daddy Joseph Hall . . . home for Christmas. You can find him somewhere near KERIA for he is on a ship that carries amination and supplies to KERIA." She wrote to Santa in care of the Martinsville (Va.) Bulletin which sent the letter on to Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews in Washington. Carolyn, center, is shown with her brothers, Cecil, 2, and Douglas, 6, at their home.



**Santa Stopped in Korea**

FROM KOREA THESE GIFTS came to Mrs. James Lee and her children, Tommy, 4, and Anne, 2. They were sent by Major Lee, their husband and father. They were delivered by "Operation Santa Claus," a project by which servicemen could select packages and have them



**Korean Pup Stands Sentry**

COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED, a U.S. marine sleeps at the wheel of his halted jeep during withdrawal from Changjin reservoir while his pet Korean puppy keeps a close watch over him. Marines and soldiers fought their way through Chinese Red traps in North Korean hills to reach Hungnam beachhead sector.



**Christmas Holds...**

LITTLE KATHY HOAGLAND can hardly wait for the time to come when she can open the many presents she will receive at Christmastime. Here she wonders whether or not she dares to peek into the box. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hoagland of Dayton Ohio and is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kern, 100 Highland drive. Kathy's father graduated from the SUI college of commerce in 1947 and her mother from the Mercy Hospital school of nursing in 1946. She is 2½ years old.



**... A Certain Fascination ...**

"OOOOOHH! JUST LOOK WHAT SANTA LEFT FOR ME!" breathes Terri Rudi, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rudi, as she digs into a package under the family Christmas tree. Whether it's a doll or an electric train, whether a gift from mother and daddy or left by Santa Claus on his quick round-the-world trip on Christmas eve, the presents found this year by millions of children are bound to please.



**... For Children**

I WONDER WHAT SANTA LEFT FOR ME muses Billy Joe Anciaux, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anciaux, 611 N. Johnson street. Billy Joe peers confidently around the corner of the stairway looking for the tractor and other toys that he asked Santa to bring him. Naturally he's been a good boy all year—just ask him.

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