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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, December 24, 1954



The Weather

Cloudy today with snow flurries likely. Temperatures expected to range from 32 to 46. Cloudy and colder Saturday.

## 4 Of Beria's Associates Executed

### 8 Killed As Airliner Crashes; 18 Survive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eight men were killed late Wednesday night when a DC-3 airliner carrying 28 men — 23 of them GIs homeward bound for Christmas — crash landed into the icy Monongahela river 15 miles south of here.

Two are still missing.

Among the eight bodies recovered by late afternoon Thursday was that of the pilot, Harold Poe, 33, of Seattle, Wash.

Two others were tentatively identified as those of Cpl. Robert Wilder of Denver, Colo., and Cpl. Elmer Diercks, Jefferson, Ore. The other bodies were not immediately identified.

**Dragging River**

Firemen were dragging the river late Thursday night for the bodies of the last two missing men. Eighteen survived the crash.

The co-pilot, Clarence Chapman, 35, of Tacoma, Wash.,

blamed a shortage of gasoline for the crash.

Chapman, who is in McKeesport hospital suffering from exposure and shock, also said the plane's gas gauges were not working.

He said the plane was carrying 225 gallons of gas when it took off from Newark airport, although its tanks have a capacity of 822 gallons.

**Too Much Weight**

Chapman said the plane was unable to carry more gas because the ship was carrying too much other weight in passengers, crewmen and baggage.

He said the plane's motors "conked out" for the first time on their final approach to the Allegheny (Pittsburgh) county airport after they were unable to make an emergency landing at the Johnstown airport, some 50 miles from Pittsburgh.

The twin-engine chartered air-

liner was en route from Newark, N.J., airport to a Colorado and two west coast ports.

The plane left Newark at 8:33 p.m. Shortly before midnight it splashed into the icy river.

Poe skillfully guided the big ship to a crash landing near the shore.

**Everybody Got Out**

Everybody got out, but everybody didn't make shore. The plane floated for about 15 minutes, slipped back into midstream and sank in about 12 feet of water.

The victims scrambled for shore. Volunteers, forming human chains, snatched the oil-soaked men up the slippery river bank.

The 18 saved were rushed to a McKeesport hospital. The hospital reported most of them were suffering from exposure to cold.

Most of the passengers were asleep. Cpl. John Frehling, 22, of Denver, Colo., said:

"I was dozing. Then I heard a voice say 'Fasten your seat belts. We're going to land.'"

**"Water Splashed"**

"I saw water splash over the windows. I thought we landed on a rainy runway. Somebody kicked open a window."

"Everybody started to holler. We stood there for about 12 minutes. The water gradually rose to our knees."

"Suddenly, the ship began to sink. I dived in the water and swam for shore. It seemed like forever."

In Washington, a Civil Aeronautics board spokesman said investigators reported that the plane had run out of fuel.

He said whether this was due to a slow leak, poor flight planning or other reasons had not yet been learned.

**Time Element**

The CAB said it also is inquiring into the time element since the plane crashed 2 hours and 22 minutes after leaving Newark. Normal flying time for a DC-3 twin-engine plane over that route was said to be about an hour and a half.

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics administration in New York said the plane took on 170 gallons of gas at Newark. How much was in the tanks at the time of the crash was not known.

The plane flew to Newark from LaGuardia field in New York. No records could be found that the plane took on fuel at LaGuardia, the CAA spokesman said.

The fuel capacity of a DC-3 is 822 gallons. That quantity would keep the plane aloft for about 8 hours, and, at about 150 miles an hour, would travel about 1,200 miles.

The law does not require a plane to fuel to capacity, but to carry enough to reach its destination plus 45 minutes of flying time, the CAA spokesman added.

### Crashed Airliner Brought to Land



AN AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH shows the ill-fated DC-3 airliner after it was hauled from the Monongahela river Thursday night. Eighteen of the 28 men aboard survived. Eight bodies have been recovered and two men are still missing.

### 2 Others Sentenced To Long Prison Terms

MOSCOW (Friday) (AP) — The Soviet government announced Friday that four former colleagues of the purged police boss Lavrenty P. Beria have been executed by a firing squad and two others were sentenced to prison on charges of falsely accusing and jailing Soviet citizens.

Announcement of the death sentences had been carried out was made on the first anniversary of the disclosure of Beria's execution.

The sentences were passed on the six former high police officials by the military tribunal of the Soviet supreme court in Leningrad.

**Abakumov Named**

A communique published in the government newspaper Izvestia named V. S. Abakumov, who succeeded Beria as head of the ministry of state security in October, 1946, as the leading member of the new group that has been purged. The five others were his deputies and employees in the security ministry.

Abakumov was succeeded by S. D. Ignatiev, who was ousted from the Communist party in April last year for his alleged role in the "doctors' plot." This plot, disclosed while Stalin was yet alive, concerned an alleged plan of several prominent practitioners, including several Jews, to do away with leading Soviet political and military leaders by wrong treatments.

After Beria had resumed his job as head of police following the death of Stalin, this plot was declared a fake by the government and the doctors were reinstated.

**Reform Procedures**

The whole incident led to loudly proclaimed promises by the Soviet government that it was going to reform Soviet police and legal procedures and make it impossible henceforth to bring false charges against Soviet citizens.

Apparently the six named Friday were being made examples of what happens when false charges are brought up. The communique said Abakumov hatched up a Leningrad case "according to which, without any grounds, a number of party and Soviet workers were falsely accused of the most serious state crimes."

**Associates**

Abakumov's associates were named as:

A. G. Leonov, former chief of the investigating department on cases of special importance in the ministry of state security. Executed.

V. I. Komarov, Leonov's deputy. Executed.

M. T. Likhachev, another deputy. Executed.

L. A. Chernov, former employe of the ministry. Sentenced to prison for 25 years.

Y. M. Broverman, another former employe. Sentenced to prison for 15 years.

Beria, former deputy Soviet Premier and minister of internal affairs, was a member of the

triumvirate that ruled the Soviet Union immediately after Stalin's death in 1953.

Beria lost the power struggle with Premier Georgi Malenkov and was arrested as an "imperialist agent." He was expelled from the Communist party and arrested in July 1953, accused as a traitor.

Soviet propaganda organs then painted him as a traitor of long standing and meetings throughout the Soviet Union condemned him. The announcement of Beria's execution came just a year ago.

Thursday's broadcast said in part:

**Committing Same Crimes**

"Committing the same crimes as Beria did, Abakumov took a road of adventure and political provocation. Abakumov investigated cases against certain workers in the party and government apparatus and representatives of the Soviet intelligentsia. At present, the persons falsely accused by Abakumov and his associates have been completely rehabilitated."

"The military collegium of the supreme court of the U.S.S.R. sentenced the accused Abakumov and confederates Leonov, Komarov and Likhachev to be shot. Other accused have been sentenced to various prison terms."

### 70 Europeans Dead; More Storms Ahead

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane force storms, howling across Britain and much of Europe for three days and nights almost without letup, had claimed a death toll of 70 Thursday night.

The spread of tragic misery amid pre-Christmas celebration extended from Italy to northern Scotland.

Forty-eight of the dead were seamen given up for lost on two ships reported to have foundered in the North sea.

The reported losses at sea were:

**29 Lost**

Twenty-nine crew members of the 2,928-ton Danish steamer Gerda Toft. She radioed her crew was abandoning ship and later a British vessel sighted a lifeboat, presumably from the Gerda Toft. The boat capsized and no survivors were found.

Nineteen crew members of the 1,352-ton Belgian freighter Henri Dewert. The ship messaged Wednesday she was sinking. No trace of her was found.

Two seamen from the 9,774-ton

Italian freighter Amerigo Vespucci. The freighter radioed Thursday night that the men were washed overboard during a storm in the Mediterranean off Leghorn. Heavy seas balked rescue efforts.

Reported deaths on land were: West Germany 11, England 4, Scotland 4, and Belgium 1.

The British air ministry Thursday night issued new gale warnings for surrounding sea areas as temperatures fell below the freezing mark in much of the stricken region.

**Seawall Holds**

England's battered eastern seawall held fast against Thursday night's churning high tides. About 2,000 British troops—held on duty with Christmas leaves canceled — kept watch over the dikes for breaks. Similar patrols were conducted along the Netherlands and Belgian coasts.

Scores were injured in the steady battering of high winds, snow and sleet extending from Denmark to Northern Italy, from Scotland to far inland Germany and France. Raging seas tore at dikes and sea defenses in Britain, Holland and Belgium, raising threats of serious floods.

More storms were predicted as last-minute Christmas shoppers were warned against falling trees, masonry and heavy objects tossed about by the wind. In less hard hit areas rain and fresh snowfalls were in prospect, with temperatures skidding to low points.

**Vote Officials To Hold Non-Existant Positions**

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Coroners J. E. Kammeraad and Gilbert Vandewater were elected to new terms beginning Jan. 1, but the voters also approved a proposal abolishing the office of coroner Dec. 31. Appointive medical examiners, who must be licensed physicians, will replace coroners.

### Hoegh May Let Women Take Posts

CHARITON (AP) — Gov.-Elect Leo A. Hoegh confirmed Thursday that he is considering the appointment of women to the State Highway commission and the State Liquor Control commission.

In fact, his answer to reports of such prospects was:

"I'm considering women for every appointive position. Qualifications are what will guide me. It isn't a matter of sex."

So far as could be learned, there never has been a woman serve on either the highway commission or the liquor commission.

Neither the reports nor Hoegh himself disclosed who the governor-elect might have in mind for these positions.

Hoegh has about 18 appointments to make for key positions in the state government after he becomes governor Jan. 13. Those he selects must be confirmed by the Senate.

Except for two positions which do not require senate approval, Hoegh has not yet announced his selections. Last week he appointed Rep. Paul Parker, Des Moines, as his personal secretary. A little earlier he said he would retain Douglas Miller, 92, as an employe of the governor's office. Miller has served almost every governor since 1913.

### McCarran Act Valid, Appeals Court Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party lost a major round Thursday in its legal fight to knock out the law designed to bring its membership and activities into the open.

Dividing 2 to 1, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the 1950 Internal Security (McCarran) act which, among other things, requires the Communist party to list its membership for the department of justice.

In so doing, the court ruled that the evidence supported a finding by the government's Subversive Activities Control board that the party "is substantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union, which controls the world Communist movement."

**First Ruling**

The ruling, the first by any court on constitutionality of the act, opened the way for the party to carry the case to the supreme court. Attorneys for the party had announced in advance that in the event of an adverse decision by the appellate court they would ask the highest court to overturn it.

The act provided for an appeal directly from the SACB to the appellate court.

Judge David L. Bazelon, who

dissented, said he would void the McCarran act "on Fifth amendment grounds." He reasoned:

"Suppose an act of Congress requires bands of bank robbers to file with the attorney general statements of their membership and activities, and imposed criminal penalties upon their leaders and members for failure to do so."

"No argument could reconcile such an act with the Fifth amendment's command that 'no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.'"

"The registration provisions of the Internal Security act of 1950 are similar. They compel individuals, under criminal penalties, to disclose intimate associations, to disclose intimate associations with the Communist party, a disclosure which the supreme court has held to be incriminatory."

Judge Prettyman said various registration provisions of the act "are reasonably related to a remedy for the evil depicted in the statute, and that the impingement upon First Amendment free speech rights which they effect is not beyond that permissible for the statutory purpose, and that the provisions are not violative of the Fifth Amendment."

**No Iowan Saturday**

The Daily Iowan will omit publication Saturday to allow employes and staff to observe Christmas. The Iowan will resume publication Tuesday.

**MUSIC IN THE AIR**

SAO ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Airman Tommy Morgan of Lackland air force base here has a part-time job. He's the harmonica player for the San Antonio Symphony orchestra.

**To Be Reunited**

DAVID HILL of New York stands by his wife Elsie in the office of the New York Post in New York City Thursday after she identified herself to newsmen as the former Mrs. Elsie Rhoades of Shenandoah, Iowa.



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### Shenandoah Mother Found; Plans To Rejoin Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Mike Rhoades and his three small brothers will receive their most wished-for Christmas gift.

Their mother, absent for five Christmases, is flying to them at Shenandoah, Ia., today.

And what's more, she said Thursday, "I'll never go away again."

The mother, now Mrs. Elsie Rhoades Hill, walked into the city room of the New York Post. She said she saw a Shenandoah, Ia., story in the Post that Mike had cried for her every Christmas, and she was the only present he wanted. Mrs. Hill asked what could be done.

**Telephone Call**

The Post put in a telephone call to Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Thomas Woods. After a joyous long-distance reunion, Mrs. Woods told her daughter that Edward May, president of the May Broadcasting Co., had promised the family that any time the children's mother was found he would pay her fare back to

Shenandoah.

Two plane tickets for Mrs. Hill and her second husband, David, 34, will be delivered to her for the trip to Iowa Friday.

"I never meant to be separated from my babies," the plump, blonde mother said, "but troubles can pile up on a person and you can't think straight. Each year I was away I became more afraid and ashamed to go home."

She said her separation from the children started six months after her first husband died in an automobile accident.

**"Took Me To Dance"**

"My sister took me to a dance," she said. "She thought it would cheer me up. We agreed to meet afterwards, but I could not find her. Some people promised to take me home."

Instead, she said, they drove her to a small town and told her to get home as best she could.

"I lay down to sleep at a bus stop," she said. "A policeman picked me up and took me to the station. I was so ashamed

and so confused I was afraid to tell my family, so I just wandered around."

**Make Way to Chicago**

She said she made her way to Chicago.

"I thought I'd get a job and send money home to my mother for the children, but I couldn't make enough money to keep myself," she said.

In 1952 she met her present husband in a bar where they both worked. They were married last year and three months ago came to New York.

"David (her present husband) used to wake up in the middle of the night and hear me crying," she said. "Many times he asked me to get in touch with my family, but somehow I could not until I read the story in the Post."

She will quit her job as a waitress and Hill will give up his chef's job to live with Mrs. Woods and the boys, Mike, Robert 7, Richard 9 and David 6, in Iowa.

### Rare Coins by Mistake



ROBERT C. MYERS, head teller at the National Bank of Decatur, Ill., looks at a stack of rare and valuable silver dollars distributed in error throughout the country by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia.

# editorial

## More Training, Less Expense —

From the defense department has come a proposal to reduce the armed forces to 2.7 million by 1959 while at the same time maintaining a reserve of 5 million.

This plan appears workable and we hope it will be adopted. America needs something to balance a peace time economy with a cold war military.

Under the new plan the armed forces would take in about 100,000 draftees under 19 who would serve 6 months on active duty and 9½ years in the active reserve. Those who volunteer would serve two years on active duty and an undetermined number of years in the inactive or standby reserve.

At least four good points are to be found in this new plan. 1. Expenditures for training strictly ground troops would go to train a large number youths in the six-month plan. If any money were saved, it could be diverted into other phases of military preparedness, such as increasing the size of the air force and building more radar stations on the periphery of the North American continent.

2. The uncertainty, wondering and waiting would be ended for youths being graduated from high school. They could go in immediately, get out quickly and return to civilian life.

Knowing that their military obligation is not entirely satisfied by such a short active duty stint, the youths should not protest weekly attendance at a reserve drill.

3. Understrength national guard and reserve units would get the manpower necessary to utilize the up-to-date equipment they have. An influx of partially trained members would put punch and meaning into the training programs of the units.

4. A hard core of men who know what to do in an emergency would be formed, five million strong. The job of keeping a panic stricken population in check in case of an attack on U.S. soil is potentially the biggest factor in winning or losing the next war, if and when it comes. Sending fighting men to foreign battlefields may become a secondary consideration if bombs are dropped on New York or Chicago.

We think the new manpower plan should be put into effect. It offers the best hope for establishing a huge trained fighting force at the least expense.

## And Visions of Sugar Plums Danced Through Their Heads



### Get's 1st Chance, Doesn't Open Doors

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)—Ron Butler, a fireman here for four months, has been marking time until he got a chance to drive the new fire truck. He got it Wednesday.

He was alone in the station when an alarm came in. Butler clambered onto the truck seat, turned on the siren and shoved the truck into gear. He forgot to open the doors.

### Woman Paroled From Forgery Sentence

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Lena Malett was paroled from a 10-year sentence for forgery Thursday by Polk County District Judge C. Edwin Moore.

Mrs. Malett pleaded guilty to a charge that she forged a \$35 check on Nov. 4. She is the widow of a former county deputy sheriff.

# Germany Handpicking Leaders of New Army

By George Boutwood  
The Associated Press

BOON, Germany — For the first time in modern history, the German army is to rise from the ashes of defeat.

The thought is like an icy hand on the hearts of most Europeans — and many Germans.

Will the military forces again become the dominant power in the state? Or will the new attempt to subordinate the military leaders to the control of a democratically elected parliament succeed?

The German army was born in Prussia — a stern windswept land of poor soil, fit for little more than growing potatoes and breeding a delicate caste of professional soldiers.

In the Rhineland the army will be reborn in the easy-going, wine-drinking Rhineland, Prussia — the powerful old state of the Kaiser and Bismarck — is gone, most of its territory lost to the invader from the East. With it, Bonn leaders hope, has gone the Prussian spirit of the fist.

For four years an embryo defense ministry under a former trade union leader, Theodor Blank, has been preparing for the day when recruiting can begin again — probably next March.

It is an open secret in Bonn that Blank has a list of about 50 former generals from which are to be picked, the leaders of the new Streitkraefte (armed forces). There are to be about 40 jobs with general's ranks in the new force.

Stiff Screening Who will get the jobs? Only those who can pass a stiff screening by a parliamentary committee — a novel idea in Germany.

Informed sources believe that only about a dozen will be former generals. The remainder will be promising young World War II soldiers regarded as capable of higher command and bright enough to catch up on 10 years of immense development in military weapons and techniques.

According to sources in the defense commission candidates will be rejected if they:

- 1. Were convicted of war crimes by Allied courts.
- 2. Were enthusiastic followers of Hitler.
- 3. Were unreconstructed "militarists."
- 4. Received unusually quick

promotion because of services to the Nazi regime.

5. Took an active part in putting down the July 20, 1944, plot to assassinate Hitler.

Ex-S.S. Men Former S.S. (Nazi Elite corps) officers will not even be considered, despite the recent assertion of former Field Marshal Albert Kesselring that the S.S. contained some of Germany's "best blood."

In the West, a number of generals have been busy on behalf of the Western Allies since the war's end.

The U.S. army's historical division has employed for years a group of German general officers headed by Col. Gen. Franz Halder, former army chief of staff. In their headquarters at Koeningstein, near Frankfurt, they have carried out more "sensitive" assignments for the Americans.

At least a dozen former German army units have given their services to Allied armies and air forces. These units total about 100,000 Germans, mostly veterans.

Von Manstein Writing Field Marshal Erich von Manstein, whose dismissal by Hitler in 1944 did not save him from Allied trial as a war criminal, is writing his memoirs in a Black Forest village after release from a British jail.

Kesselring, last commander in chief on the Western front, was also freed by the British after a war crimes prison term. He became chairman of the nationalistic Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) veterans' group and has been hotly criticized by the German press for boastful claims that the Luftwaffe was not really beaten in the Battle of Britain.

Gen. Adolf Galland, youthful commander of the Luftwaffe's fighters, is finishing a five-year contract as adviser to the Argentine air ministry. Now only 42, he is rumored to be a candidate for command of the planned German tactical air force of 1,200 planes, but Bonn political sources give him few chances as he was "too enthusiastic" a supporter of the Nazis.

Few Air Force Leaders The future German air force is not too well provided with potential leaders. The Luftwaffe was the most Nazi of the third Reich's forces and also had high casualties.

Field Marshal Erhard Milch, who directed the buildup of Hitler's Luftwaffe, was recently released from the U.S. war crimes prison at Landsberg and is working quietly for a Duesseledorf industrial concern.

The Navy's two top admirals, Erich Raeder and Karl Doenitz, are serving life and 10 years respectively in the four-power Spandau war crimes prison. Doenitz is due to be freed next year.

Vice Adm. Helmuth Heye, who once commanded the cruiser Hipper, is a member of parliament in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

Von Manteuffel Another parliamentary deputy is former Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel, who led the German tanks in the December 1944 Ardennes Battle of the Bulge.

Who, then, are the "democratic" generals likely to get through the parliamentary sieve for the top jobs?

The choice is complicated by a rift over the attempt on Hitler's life.

Some diehards still insist that it was "dishonorable," even "traitorous" to break the officers' personal oath of loyalty to Hitler as head of state.

Those anti-Nazi generals who survived Hitler's blood-soaked revenge argue that they acted only to remove a tyrant who was dragging the nation to doom.

Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, former counterintelligence chief on the Russian front, now heads a vast anti-Communist espionage network under American auspices. No one in authority in Bonn will say whether Gehlen and his large staff of former Wehrmacht officers will be assimilated eventually in the new Streitkraefte.

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# Belgian Philosophy in Congo: Fulfill Needs

FATAKI, Belgian Congo (AP)—The red clay road winds eastward up the mountains, leaving the bush behind, and soon you are on a high, rolling plateau.

This country looks like Colorado. But it is the heart of Africa, a couple of hundred miles north of the Equator.

Africans line the road, waving and smiling, black skins shining in the sun. Here an African walks with spear in hand, his bare-breasted wife trailing behind him bowed under a load of faggots. Up the road a Belgian settler is plowing with an American-made tractor.

Spear and tractor are symbols of what is happening in the Belgian Congo, this vast saucer-shaped land of jungles and high mountains athwart the Equator. In this country the size of the United States east of the Mississippi, about 90,000 whites live in peace with 12 million Africans.

Here the iron age meets the 20th century.

Prosperous The Congo has become one of the most prosperous areas of the world since 1908 when Belgium began operating the territory as a chartered colony.

Last year, for example, its total gross national product was over \$1 billion. It's rich in cobalt, copper, gold, tin, manganese. It may hold the world's largest deposits of uranium. Cotton, coffee and palm oil are among its agricultural exports.

Next to Belgium, which took 57 per cent of its exports last year, the United States is the Congo's best customer. It accounted for \$68 million of Congo exports—apart from uranium. About \$83 million of American goods were imported here.

Some of the things you conclude after a trip into the Congo are:

1. There is no unrest among natives here such as the British face in Kenya, the French in North Africa and the South Africans in their ironically named "union."

Learn from Others 2. The Belgians, last and most reluctant of the European powers to stake a claim in Africa, have tried to learn from the colonial experiences of the British, French and Portuguese. A practical-minded people, they have a sharp eye for business and few illusions of imperial glory.

3. The Belgian philosophy is this: First fulfill the physical needs of the Africans. Bring social change slowly but inevitably. Hold in abeyance all thought of political autonomy.

4. Finally, and most important, no comparison is yet possible between the lot of the American Negro and that of the Congo Negro. Here the ancestors of American Negroes are still alive. Here a strange and fascinating drama is unfolding: the transition of a people from ancient tribal, communal values to the new individualist values of Western civilization.

No Cannibalism Fifty years ago cannibalism

was widespread among the Bantus of the Congo. Today it is almost non-existent. But here and there the customs of centuries have not died readily.

A few days ago, deep in the bush west of here, a local administrator had a problem. A good and wise African in his area had died and been ceremoniously buried. Two days later his admirers dug up his body and ate it, wishing to partake of his great spirit.

"What are you going to do about that?" asked the administrator.

The best answers to the Belgians to the question of enlightenment has been the work of the

missionaries. Everyone in the Congo agrees that Christian missions are the most progressive and stabilizing influence in this land. Without their efforts the African could not have advanced to the stage he has.

8,000 Missionaries There are now in the Congo about 1,500 Protestant missionaries, mostly American and British, and about 6,500 Catholic missionaries, chiefly Belgian.

There now are about 1,500 white settlers in the Congo. They continue to come at the rate of only about 100 a year, all carefully selected and trained. But none can settle now on this rich land around Fataki. The govern-

ment has forbidden further white settlement above 3,000 feet elevation in this area, preserving the land for the use of the Africans.

The government astutely realizes that basic conflict between white and native on this continent comes over land—just as it did in America, where the whites destroyed the Indian in their hunger for land.

Thus the Belgians are carefully limiting the number of settlers, looking forward many years instead of thinking only of the present. They are going to great pains, for example, to teach the Africans improved agricultural methods.

# Pusan—Symbol of Tragedy

PUSAN (AP)—A costly conflict and an uneasy armistice have not changed the face of Pusan.

This dirty, bustling southeast Korean port bristled in 1950 with war materiel flowing in from Japan as onrushing Communist troops threatened to crack the perimeter around Pusan and drive Allied troops into the sea. It almost burst from the influx of refugees from the north.

Four years later, it is still dirty, still bustling, and still crowded.

One million refugees flooded Pusan and the nearby Koje and Cheju islands as the war swept south in 1950. Today, most of them have been resettled, their hopes of returning to North Korea only a dream.

250,000 Get Relief U.S. army officials estimate that 250,000 Koreans still receive relief in Pusan. In the outlying province another 150,000 get aid.

On nearby Koje island, scene of bloody wartime rioting by Communist prisoners of war, about 60,000 refugees try to squeeze out an existence. About 3,500 of them are being moved to a housing area north of Pusan shortly.

The U.S. Korean Civil Assistance command and the South Korean government are building 400 urban and 1,500 rural houses this year, but that will make hardly a dent in the problem.

Not Enough Room "The hard fact is that there just isn't enough room to absorb all these people here even if we wanted to," says Lt. Col. Chester T. Kaczmarek, of Johnstown, Pa., executive officer in Pusan for KCAC. "The rest will have to be absorbed by some of the other provinces."

Kaczmarek estimates Pusan and its province can accommodate no more than 200,000 of the refugees.

For every new home that spouts up, it is possible to count 10 ramshackle shanties, each of which shelters anywhere from 6 to 10 refugees. Others live in tents provided by the Army for victims of Pusan's three fires last year which left about 45,000 homeless.

Sanitation Problem They constitute a serious health and sanitation problem.

Pusan's black market has the people by the throat, for it is the Korean's principal source of consumer supplies. An average Korean earns about 11,000 hwan monthly. This is about \$61 at the official exchange rate of 180 to \$1. But he must buy food and necessities on the black market, where the illegal rate is 740 to \$1.

Thus the Korean family of five or six survives on a starvation diet.

Ever since the war broke out, Pusan has been one of America's largest military supply depots in

Asia. Black market merchants in one way and another get their hands on part of those supplies.

These merchants trade with U.S. soldiers, organize rings to steal from army warehouses and post exchanges, and smuggle in food and luxuries from Japan and Hong Kong.

Investigators Kept Busy U.S. army criminal investigators are kept busy. In June, July and August, they estimate \$53,000 in goods was stolen from U.S. military warehouses. Recently, investigators raided a Korean warehouse and seized a cache of stolen goods.

Korean police estimate there are 10,000 prostitutes in Pusan, of which only 1,000 are registered. As for narcotics, neither

the army nor the Korean police will talk about it except to say there is some traffic.

On top of all its other problems, Pusan always seems to be caught up whenever there is political turmoil.

The last attempt to assassinate President Syngman-Rhee was in Pusan in 1952. That same year, Pusan was placed under martial law during the clash between Rhee and the national assembly.

Even now, the city is kept tense by a series of organized demonstrations against Communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Pusan is a symbol of the tragedy of the Korean war. Wrapped up here are all the evils of that conflict and its aftermath.

## Interpreting the News

By William L. Ryan  
Foreign Staff  
Associated Press

The Western Allies, and particularly the United States, have every reason for taking a long and careful look at the activities of President Tito and his Yugoslav Communist party.

Tito is making himself a force to be reckoned with on both sides of the Iron Curtain. His rising stature makes him a figure to be courted by both sides.

It would be foolhardy for the West to lose sight of the fact that the Yugoslav Communist party, just as much as the Soviet party, still adheres to the goal of a world Communist revolution.

There could be circumstances in which the Yugoslav party once again would collaborate with the Soviet party for the realization of that goal. The price would not be a high one from the Moscow standpoint. The fly in the ointment of relations between the two parties was Stalin, and Stalin has been dead almost two years.

The current purge activities in the Yugoslav party, hitting such high figures as Molotov, Djilas and Vladimir Dedjider, may be a gesture to Moscow to show that Tito is willing to forgo and forget by punishing those who were unrestrainedly outspoken in their denunciations of the Communist party since the break in 1948.

The Yugoslav Communist press still makes no bones about its "Marxism-Leninism," which is the gospel upon which the Soviet party now, in the post-Stalin days, bases itself. It makes no bones, either, about the inevitability of the struggle between the Communist world and the world of "imperialist capitalists."

## Program Notes

Friday, Dec. 24

THE LITTLE GOLD SHOE brings you the familiar and popular "Cinderella" story with a Christmas touch at 10:15.

A CHRISTMAS STORY at 12:45 concerns a Franciscan Mission in London's East End, where the poor and homeless seek comfort and companionship at Christmas.

Monday, Dec. 27

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE brings you the information and opinions of experts on current national and world problems at 11:30.

High Noon means RHYTHM RAMBLES daily on WSUI, with RAMBLES man, Jerry Flynn, bringing you the tops in popular music recordings.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
8:30 Bookshelf  
8:45 Book of Christmas Carols  
10:00 News  
10:15 Little Gold Shoe  
11:00 Society Speaks  
11:15 Iowa State Dept. of Health  
11:30 Spirit of the Vikings  
12:30 U.S. Army Holiday Program  
12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 A Christmas Story  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
8:30 Bookshelf  
8:45 Book of Christmas Carols  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Proudly We Hail  
11:30 Chicago Roundtable  
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports News  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

## official daily BULLETIN

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1954  
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, December 30  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Stanford — Field House  
Monday, January 3, 1955  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

2:00 p.m. — University Newcomers Club — Iowa Memorial Union.  
Thursday, January 6  
9:30 a.m. — University Women's club morning coffee — University club rooms.

Saturday, January 8  
7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Minnesota — Field House.  
Sunday, January 9  
3-5 p.m. — Union Board Tea Dance — River room, Iowa Me-  
4:00 p.m. — Chamber music concert — faculty string quartet — Shambaugh auditorium.

Shambaugh auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers traveltogue — "Alpine Echoes," John Ebert — Shambaugh auditorium.

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

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1954

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## Old Capitol Remembers

### One Year Ago Today

Bill Fenton and Jerry Hilgenberg have been named to the first scholastic football team selected from the Big Ten.

Decreasing winds slowed the progress of a fire which was creeping up steep wooded slopes of Mt. Wilson and its famed observatory.

Workers were driving pilings and completing the excavating work on the new addition to the Iowa Memorial Union.

Five Years Ago Today A 21-year-old former SUI student committed suicide by diving from the Iowa avenue bridge into the icy Iowa river.

The government Friday ordered part of the nation's soft coal supplies set aside for fuel-short railroads.

Iowa's basketball team welcomed back as active head basketball coach, "Pops" Harrison by defeating Carnegie Tech, 73-42.

Ten Years Ago Today Iowa's basketball team overcame an early Notre Dame lead to win, 63-43, in a fast game in which 32 fouls were called. Dick Ives paced the Iowa team with 20 points.

The world's mightiest airforces unleashed nearly 4,500 averaging aircraft against German invasion columns and their rear bases.

Twenty Years Ago Today President Roosevelt's Christmas message contained these thoughts: "Courage and unity — to be strong and of good courage, to fear not; to dwell together in unity."

The army air corps prepared to fly into the new year with an expansion program which the war department asserts will give the U.S. an aerial armada rivaling that of any other power.

Ossie Solem will remain as head football coach and athletic director in spite of rumors that he was considering positions at Northwestern and Harvard.

# To Find Out McCarthy's TV Appeal

Orville Hitchcock, SUI speech professor and debate director, will present an analysis of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's (R-Wis.) argumentation strategies Thursday morning during the annual Speech Association of America conference in Chicago.

While other speech specialists will discuss the two-million-word record of last summer's Army-McCarthy hearings on bases of theatrical appeals, television popularity, legal relevance, and the army's techniques, Hitchcock will address the Conrad Hilton hotel session on "McCarthy's Answer: the Strategy of the Defense."

Other SUI speech department participants listed on the SAA program include A. Craig Baird, H. Clay Harshbarger, Hugh Seabury, Walter E. Dewey, Carl Dallinger, Sam Becker, and Clarence D. Phillips.

### To Speak Wednesday

Baird will speak Wednesday afternoon on the topic "Training American Debaters for International Debate." He will also participate in symposium discussions on "What Is Speech?" and "How Can Leadership Be Most Effectively Taught?"

Serving as conference sponsor in planning a series of four sessions on television education, Harshbarger's name heads the program on discussions of "What the Producer Faces in Building Programs for Commercial and Educational Consumption," "What to Teach in Television Courses," "Television and Its Related Fields," and "Equipment Needs for Television."

### Roundtable

In his capacity as chairman of the Iowa High School Forensic League, Seabury will chair a roundtable on the question "How Can We Best Solve the Problems of High School Forensics?" He will also serve on the National University Extension Association committee on the wording of the national high school debate question for 1955. This fall high school forensics students have been discussing the problem of America's foreign trade policy, but debate teams await this committee's exact phrasing of the question in such a fashion as to give each side an equal chance to win, Seabury explains.

Dallinger will participate in a discussion of the relationship of the college administration and forensics, while Dewey and Phillips will take part in the series of television education discussions. Becker is in charge of the SUI speech alumni luncheon scheduled for Tuesday noon at the Fountain View restaurant on South Michigan ave.

G. N. Merry, one-time head of the SUI speech department, is listed on the program as one of the 17 founders of the Speech Association of America.

# Ike Gets a Christmas Tree Cake



(AP Wirephoto)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is delighted by this 100-pound cake in a Christmas tree design which was presented to him by the Young Men's Republican club of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Standing 5 1/2 feet tall, it is 30 inches square at the base, and among other things, used up to 30 pounds of butter. The president is carrying a Christmas card which was presented with the confection.

### Post Office, Library Holiday Hours Listed

The Christmas mailing rush will end at 4 p.m. today when the Iowa City post office closes its stamp and parcel post window for the holiday.

Postal saving and money order windows will close at noon today.

A special effort will be made to deliver all Christmas packages. Iowa Citizens will be able to call for packages not delivered to residences until 4 p.m. today.

The public library will be open from 12 noon to 4 p.m. today, when it will close for the holidays. The same hours will be maintained for the New Year's holidays.

### Sister Antonia Dies at 84

Sister Mary Antonia, 84, a nurse at Mercy hospital for 56 years, died there Thursday after an extended illness.

She was one of the first licensed nurses in Iowa.

Sister Antonia came to Mercy hospital in 1890 and served as a nurse until ill health forced her retirement eight years ago.

The daughter of Michael and Mary Curran Clabby, she was born in Clinton, Wis.

Funeral services will be held today at 9 a.m. in the Mercy hospital chapel. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

# Annual General Motors-Ford Battle Looms

By David J. Wilkie  
The Associated Press  
DETROIT — The General Motors-Ford battle for sales volume in 1955 promises to be another sizzler.

At different periods in 1954 these industrial giants accounted for 81 to 84 per cent of the American car market. They took a major share of the export business. Their competitive fight made pretty much of a two-company affair out of 1954 auto industry operations.

### Soviets To Return 27 Small Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to return next summer 27 small naval craft it received from the United States as World War II lend lease aid, the state department announced Thursday.

The ships — 4 submarine chasers, 8 motor torpedo boats and 15 infantry landing craft — are among 186 craft which the Russians originally undertook to return in the autumn of 1953.

Of the 186, 38 were turned back at Istanbul, Turkey, last summer. The state department said all of them were in bad shape none had complete equipment and some had been stripped down to their compasses.

### Man's Best Friend Out of Dog House

LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — Four times George Brown told his dog to go to the home of the Rev. S. S. Davis, a half-mile away, and each time the pooch obeyed. Only then did Brown's friends believe his story. Brown had boasted of his dog's intelligence but got only laughs.

He cut his leg with an axe, he said, and lay helpless at his home, where he lived alone. He wrote a note and asked the dog to deliver it to the minister's home. The dog did so unhesitatingly and the minister came to his aid.

Industry sources are speculating on whether this situation will prevail again in 1955. Of course it could. But many industry analysts are saying Chrysler will regain some of its lost market volume.

**Chrysler-Difference?**  
Chrysler can regain little of it

### 3 Thefts Reported To Iowa City Police

Three thefts were reported to Iowa City police Thursday.

A 410 shotgun is missing from the Harold Mahanna residence, 13 1/2 So. Capital st. No other items were reported missing.

An Iowa City man reported 10 gift decanter bottles of whisky were stolen from his car parked on Washington street near the Engineering building.

Carl Cobble, Winterset, reported the theft of old grease and barrels from the rear of Loghry's restaurant west of Iowa City. Mr. Cobble buys old grease from restaurants.

### NO FAST

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Pius XII has dispensed Roman Catholics around the world from their customary Friday fast for Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve.

at the expense of the smaller companies without wiping out one or more of them. If Chrysler comes back on a substantial basis GM or Ford, or both, will have to lose some sales volume.

Obviously neither intends to hand over any car sales to its competitors.

At the peak of their fight this year GM was accounting for 52 per cent of the industry's output and Ford 32.5. These percentages were based on production for the first nine months of 1954. Sales ran only slightly behind these figures.

**Chevrolet-Ford Battle**  
Ford has made no claim that it ever expects to outdistance the entire GM organization in factory output. But it has been emphatic in asserting it expects to top GM's Chevrolet division with the production and sales of its Ford division.

So far this year these two volume producers in the lower price field have built well over 3 million cars, or more than half the industry total. Chevrolet has been the industry's No. 1 producer.

**HYPNOTIC DRIVING**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steady driving induces a hypnosis from the purring engine and tires and the monotonous unrolling of the highway ahead, says the California State Automobile association. It advises motorists to stop and walk around to break the hypnosis.

ducer and retailer during most of the last 20 years.

On the basis of past performance the odds would seem to favor Chevrolet in the 1955 race. But few things follow tradition indefinitely in the auto industry. Chevrolet has an entirely new line of cars, including a V-8, for the competitive battle. Ford, on the other hand, has made numerous styling and engineering advances, and 1955 will bring in more production capacity than it has had in the modern era.

**Sales Difficulties**  
Heads of some of the smaller companies openly charged during 1954 that the GM-Ford battle was responsible for their production and sales difficulties.

All factors presently apparent add up to the certainty the companies trying to take business from GM and Ford will have a rough time of it next year.

Mergers that made three companies out of a former half dozen undoubtedly strengthened some of the weaker small concerns. Production costs were cut for most of them. Distribution facilities were improved. Eliminated also was a substantial amount of overhead expense.

But there are some among the industry analysts who say these moves had to be made if the smaller companies were to survive. The same analysts still are insisting that another merger—perhaps bringing together American Motors (Nash-Hudson) and Studebaker-Packard—is a distinct probability for early in 1955.

# Local Groups Help in Food Distribution Plan

The local Society of Friends and the Iowa City area Council of Churches are backing an international program of food distribution during this Christmas season.

Mrs. Manford Kuhn, clerk of the Iowa City Friends meeting at 1011 North Summit street, said Thursday that she is taking contributions for distribution of 10 million pounds of U.S. government surplus food stocks in Europe and Asia. The local effort is part of a national campaign.

The American Friends Service committee will be granted the surplus dried milk, butter and cheese for distribution to needy persons in a move to turn surplus dairy products into an international asset.

Granting of the 10 million pounds of surplus food is contingent upon the service committee's raising of \$25,000 to handle the cost of distribution.

**ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE**  
Following is the schedule for the Westminster Foundation: Sunday, church school at 9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Wylie Guild potluck supper at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to share; Friday, New Year's eve dedication service, First English Lutheran church, organ recital at 11:45 p.m. and watch night dedication service at 11:30 p.m.

# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

**WANT AD RATES**

One day — 8c per word  
Three days — 12c per word  
Five days — 15c per word  
Ten days — 20c per word  
One month — 35c per word  
Minimum charge 50c

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
One insertion — 98c per inch  
Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88c per inch  
Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80c per inch

**DEADLINES**  
4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

**4191**

**Baby Sitting**  
WANTED: Child care. Daily, weekly, evenings. Dial 3411.

**Instruction**  
BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Wurlo, Phone 9485.

**Help Wanted**  
NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Walkin' products. Good earnings immediately. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-64, Winona, Minn.

**\$2,989 LOVELY NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME**  
CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT AND FOUNDATION (We pay freight)  
Hundreds of exciting new designs — or use your own. Roomy kitchen, large attractive windows, modern planning throughout. Save several thousand dollars! All work and materials guaranteed. Exceed F.I.A., G.I. and local building codes. Contract or do the finishing touches yourself — like electricity and plumbing. Write CAPPE-HOMES, Dept. IC, 400 E. Court ave., Des Moines, Iowa. In Cedar Rapids — C. E. Miller, 2315 "D" Ave. N. E.

**TRAILERS**  
1951 25' Whitley House trailer. Must be used. Will be appreciated at \$1295. Call 5-2765 from 12 till 1 p.m.

**Autos for Sale — Used**  
AUTOMOBILES, everything from the oldest jalopy to the year's latest models are sold through Daily Iowan Classifieds. Place your car in the Iowan and see what rapid results you'll have! Phone 4191.

**Service With a Smile!**  
Let us service your PACKARD with genuine factory parts and experienced PACKARD Mechanics.  
Call or write us in advance on major repair work for best service.  
**STENLAR'S**  
201-4th Ave. S.E.  
8-2034  
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

**Typing**  
THESES... TERM PROJECTS... REPORTS... check the Daily Iowan Classified columns for experienced typists. You're sure to be satisfied with the results. You'll be satisfied with the results from your want ads regardless of type... Phone 4191 and place your ad today!

**Typing, 7834**  
TYPING, theses and manuscript. Experienced teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-3492.

**Typing, 2447**  
TYPING — Phone 5168.

**Lost and Found**  
LOST: Blue purse. Reward. Return to Daily Iowan Business Office.

**Lost: New Balova wrist watch** at the ping-pong room at the Union. Call 4941.

**Found: \$555555** when you sell your unneeded items in the Daily Iowan Classified columns. Phone 4191 today and place your ad for only a few pennies!

**Real Estate**  
BUYING OR SELLING PROPERTY? Daily Iowan Classifieds will help do the job for a few cents a day! Phone 4191 and learn of the low, low cost. They're your cheapest means of advertising in the city — but the results are BIG BIG BIG!

**Wanted to Trade** a new house on a farm or acreage near Iowa City. Write Box 15, Daily Iowan.

**Work Wanted**  
SEWING, repairing. 7488.  
WANTED: Alterations, plain sewing. Dial 3411.  
SEWING. 7488.

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
LOTS of CALLS! Regardless of the size of your sale, you'll turn unneeded items into ready cash. Phone 4191 and place your ad in the Iowan Classifieds.

**Who Does It**  
The Market's Great. The Cost is Small! Iowan Classifieds Beat Them All! Phone 4191 Today.

**House for Rent**  
FOR Rent — New house \$125 month. Write Box 17 Daily Iowan.

# Where Will You Worship?

- Listings are for Sunday unless indicated otherwise.
- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**  
692 E. Washington st.  
Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper  
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
  - BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1839 B st.  
The Rev. Leonard D. Goranson, pastor  
Bible school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Born in a Manger"  
South Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon: "The ABC's of Christmas"
  - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Burlington and Clinton sts.  
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Christ of the Gospel"  
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.  
Sermon: "Revolution by Resolution"
  - EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Coraville  
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
  - FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Dubuque and Market sts.  
The Rev. George E. L. Janssen, pastor  
Morning worship, 10:45 p.m.  
Sermon: "Were You There at Bethlehem, Too?"  
Luther League, 7:00 p.m.
  - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Clinton and Fairchild sts.  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dieck, pastor  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
  - FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
217 Iowa ave.  
The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter, pastor  
Student Creative Bible study, 9:15 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Married students group, 9:15 a.m.
  - FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
722 E. College st.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning service, 11:00 a.m.
  - FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Iowa ave. and Gilbert st.  
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, minister  
No Morning Service  
Candlelight Christmas Carol Service, 4 p.m.
  - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26 E. Market st.  
Dr. F. Hewitson Feltner, minister  
The Rev. Jerry Lekka, minister to students  
Morning worship, 10 a.m.
  - FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**  
501 Third ave.  
The Rev. C. B. Donnelly, pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning worship, 11 a.m.  
Young people's society, 7 p.m.
  - GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
432 S. Clinton st.  
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
  - JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL**  
812 Riverside drive  
O. K. Erick, presiding minister  
Watchtower study, 8 p.m.  
Theocratic Ministry School, Tues. 8 p.m.  
Service Meeting, Tues. 9 p.m.  
Bible Study, Wed., 8 p.m.
  - MENNONITE CHURCH**  
614 Clark st.  
The Rev. Virgil Brenneman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
  - METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Dubuque sts.  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister  
The Rev. Alva Clefson, associate minister  
The Rev. Robert Sanks, minister to students  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.
  - ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Clinton sts.  
Rt. Rev. C. H. Melberg, pastor  
Sunday masses, 8 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
  - ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
224 E. Court st.  
The Rev. F. J. Fuchs, pastor  
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistants  
Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Weekday masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.
  - ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
168 Melrose st.  
Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, pastor  
The Rev. B. J. Welch, and  
The Rev. K. C. Martin, assistants  
Sunday masses, 8:45 a.m., 9 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
  - ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**  
639 E. Davenport st.  
The Rev. Edward W. Nestle, pastor  
The Rev. George Bachman, assistant  
Sunday masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
  - TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
148 Melrose st.  
The Rev. Harold F. McGee, rector  
Holy communion, 8 a.m.  
College discussion group, 8 a.m.  
Family worship and sermon, 9:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m., Dr. Carpenter.  
Church school, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.
  - ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Missouri Synod  
Jefferson and Gilbert sts.  
The Rev. Elmer B. Yahr, pastor  
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
  - THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Clinton and Jefferson sts.  
The Rev. John G. Craig, minister  
The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, minister to students  
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.
  - ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Johnson and Clinton sts.  
The Rev. A. C. Prehbi, pastor  
Morning worship, 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.



# "The First Noel, The Angels Did Sing"

Again as the wondrous Christmas season opens our hearts, we sense something of the miracle and mystery of the first Christmas. May the blessed Yuletide spirit bring to you and yours all the peace and happiness that the first Christmas brought to the Wise Men.

# The Daily Iowan

**BLONDIE**  
WOULD ELMER LIKE A RAW OYSTER? I DON'T KNOW, HE'S NEVER HAD ONE BEFORE.

**HERE YOU GO ELMER... SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF A RAW OYSTER**

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
I FIGURE IT WILL TAKE US AN HOUR TO CUT THROUGH HERE.

I HOPE YOU FIGURED WHAT TO DO WHEN WE'RE CAUGHT.

OH, OH! I KNEW IT! HERE COMES A GUARD!

DON'T WORRY... ACT INNOCENT.

**CHIC YOUNG**  
WELL, COME ON... I CAN'T WAIT ALL DAY... SWALLOW IT OR SPIT IT OUT.

**MORI WALKER**  
RESTRICTED JUST PRETEND YOU DIDN'T SEE THE SIGN.

**KEEP OUT**

# Want Some Winter Fun? — Try Ice Fishing

By John Madson  
Of the Iowa Conservationist

It's 15 degrees below zero, too cold for you to be walking across the big lake in such a wind. The blowing snow stands knee-high above the ice, and the heavy coat that was so warm in November seems like wet muslin now.

The wind on your protected face sickens you, and as you look ahead at the drab little cluster of ice-fishing shanties, you arrive at a firm conclusion. Ice fishermen . . . ALL ice fishermen . . . are a little tilted in the rafters. If not just plain crazy.

Then you're standing by one of the shanties, looking at the fish by the door. Two walleyes and a northern, frozen white and as stiff as cordwood. One of the walleyes will go about five pounds. You beat on the door a couple of times and it opens a crack, letting out a billow of steam. A man tells you to come in and quick.

At first you're blind, still seeing the glare of ice and snow. But you can smell onion soup and coffee; and when one of the men thrusts a cup in your hand you don't argue. Outside the wind still shrieks over 5,000 acres of ice, but in here it's dark and warm and the two fishermen, priming themselves with black coffee and cigars, are in their shirt sleeves.

In the corner is a 'small' oil stove, working overtime to keep out the winter. You are standing on a wooden floor about six feet long and four feet wide, raised a few inches above the ice and covered with old carpet. There are no windows in the shack and it is nearly dark except for a greenish glow coming from the center of the floor where a hole about two feet by four is cut through the floor and down through 20 inches of clear ice. You can look down into three fathoms of clear water and see every detail of the rock reef below. Dangling from light lines about five feet above the rocks is a pair of live minnows, hooked through the backs. When a lone perch comes loafing by, it's like watching a fish in an aquarium.

"How's it going?" you ask.

"You saw 'em outside — two walleyes and a northern."

"Good fish, too."

"Why, thanks. Have another cup."

It's 15 below outside, and blowing a gale. In here it's about 60 degrees and the little stove cracks and roars to keep it that way. The men are dressed in wool shirts and heavy pants, and their coats hang on the walls beside some calendar pinup girls.

You talk ice-fishing a little longer, and have another cup of coffee. (You're taking a creel census for the conservation commission, and drinking coffee and sitting by a hot stove is good public relations.) But going back outside is like pulling teeth.

Halfway to the next shanty lies something covered with a tarp. From beneath the canvas is thrust a pair of flight boots, but there is no movement, and you remember old photographs of wounded Russian soldiers lying on Finland's Lake Ladoga.

"How's it going?" No movement.

"Any fish moving?" Still no movement.

"Hey! You all right under there?"

A corner of the tarp is raised and a face, muffled with stocking cap and scarf, scowls out.

"I was all right! I had a big northern working my chub until you came stomping along!" The tarp is pulled down angrily, and you're left standing alone in the wind on your two big, flat feet.

That's ice fishing in Iowa's popular regions . . . the clear lakes in the northern and northwestern part of the state. From the time the ice freezes thick enough to support men and cars, the clans gather in their little packing-cases

shacks to catch big fish and drink strong coffee. From about mid-December until early January our ice-fishermen work at one of Iowa's newest and most colorful sports.

It was in 1950 that ice-fishing was first opened on Iowa lakes. It is almost entirely confined to the big walleye-perch-northern pike waters, because these seem to be the only major fish interested in winter feeding. Spirit Lake, the Okoboji, Clear Lake and Storm Lake are the hot spots in a cold sport.

But it's not such a cold sport at that. Ice fishing shacks break the wind and every good shack has a small oil or gas stove with fuel tanks outside. Some of these shacks are portable clubrooms with overstuffed chairs, interesting pinups, and maybe even bunks.

The big thing in ice-fishing is to go well-equipped. You can't wear too many clothes. Like duck hunting, it's a sedentary sport, and most of the time you'll be sitting still. If you have too many clothes you can always peel some off, but you can't put them on if you don't have them. Wear plenty of wool, and if you have them, down-filled jackets and vests.

Up around Spirit Lake you'll

see heavy parkas, and maybe alpaca or sheep-lined flight pants and coats. The boys here prefer shoepeacs or short boots of the insulated variety, or war-surplus flight boots worn over heavy socks. For the average pocket-book, heavy war-surplus flight clothes or navy "dirty weather" gear is good. By all means wear heavy mittens and plenty of ear covering. The best ice-fishing is in the coldest part of Iowa. Once you're in the shanty and have the stove going you're O.K., but before that it can be rugged.

Ice-fishing is of two types: fishing from shacks and fishing in the open. The shacks are the most fun . . . in your shirt sleeves you can clearly watch hundreds of fish swim by your baits, and now and then you'll catch one. During the peak of the season the ice fishermen beat paths to each other's doors; drinking coffee, scrounging pipe tobacco, and exchanging lies. These little shantytowns are colorful, congenial and filled with an atmosphere that's lacking in most conventional cities.

On the other hand, you have the strong characters that just fish in the open. They'll spread out a tarp on the ice and lie on it, so heavily dressed that they can hardly move. Then they spread

another canvas over them to seal out wind and light and drop their bait through a small hole in the ice. These fishermen usually have the best luck if they stick to it.

From a fish-eye view, holes chiseled in the ice present a black pattern on the sunlit crust of the lake. The holes beneath the shacks are usually large, and some fish shy away from them. The holes chiseled by the open fishermen are smaller and less alarming. Last winter two Spirit Lake fishermen caught a walleye so big that it couldn't be landed through the spud-hole in the open ice. While one fisherman fought the fish his friend enlarged the hole with an ice chisel. That walleye weighed six pounds.

Favorite baits are minnows and chubs, which will take perch, walleyes and northern. Another fine bait is the larvae of wood borers, which can be found by stripping bark off dead logs and trees. Some fishermen catch perch on almost anything, even using cranberries.

You won't see many artificial lures used in our ice-fishing, although they are widely used in other northern states. But some Iowa anglers have good luck on metal lures. The commercial Su-

per-Duper in the smaller sizes are good, and here's an interesting rig made from a double hook and a pearl button:

A button is slipped up between the shanks of the hooks and some fine wire is run through the hook shanks. Fasten the wire to the hooks with a drop of hot solder, which also acts as a weight. Such artificial lures are fished by dropping them in the hole and letting them sink in a falling-leaf motion that is attractive to walleyes. Sometimes the lure is simply jiggled up and down at the desired depth by raising it a couple of feet, letting it fall, and then repeating the motion.

One advantage of winter fishing is the ease in cleaning fish. Throw a walleye outside and it's frozen solid in 15 minutes. To clean the fish you simply cut out the dorsal fin and then run a sharp knife around the head of the frozen fish and get a flap of skin started. The skin will then peel off in a crisp sheet and the innards will come with it. If the fish is frozen solid it will shuck clean and easily, with no muss or fuss. A good man can completely clean a frozen walleye in about 20 seconds.

There are big fish to be caught during December. Two years ago

a 11½ pound walleye was taken from under the ice of Spirit Lake on a large minnow. Last winter a 17-pound northern was taken from West Okoboji. Frank Starr, conservation officer at Storm Lake, reported several hundred walleyes taken last winter, including some weighing 10 and 12 pounds. Funny thing about Storm Lake: as excellent as the ice-fishing was there last winter, most of the anglers headed for Spirit and Okoboji, leaving Storm Lake to just a handful of lucky fishermen.

Earl Rose, the fisheries biologist stationed at Okoboji, tells us that the best fishing hours for perch are from 8 to 10 in the morning, and walleye fishing is best from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Northerns seem to come along about any time.

Many of the fishermen on Spirit Lake stick it out all night, claiming that walleyes are taken only at night. But then there's the fellow on Okoboji that had a bunk in his shack last winter. He started fishing at five in the afternoon, fished and snoozed all night, and didn't catch a fish. At 10 the next morning he caught a six-pound walleye and a three and one-half pound smallmouth bass, 10 minutes apart. You just can't never tell with ice fishing!

## Gavilan Wants Partnership With Manager Dissolved

NEW YORK (AP) — Still smoldering over the loss of his welterweight title to Johnny Saxton last Oct. 21, Cuba's Kid Gavilan said Thursday he wants to break his partnership with Manager Angel Lopez.

The 28-year-old ex-champion asked Lopez to release him from his contract but the manager replied he had no intention of doing so.

Their contract on file with the State Athletic commission runs until June 1957.

"I want release from Lopez," said Gavilan, who has been performing in theaters with his mambo outfit. "I have big disappointment with him. He don't make protection for me with Saxton in Philadelphia and he don't get me return no place."

"He lose to Johnny Saxton," reported Lopez. "If I fight maybe I don't lose. For a young fighter he fight like man old as me — and I no boy."

The manager claimed he did have Saxton signed to a return bout before the Kid's defeat in a controversial decision in Philadelphia.

"But what I do after such bad fight? Nobody want see him," added Lopez.

Gavilan said he didn't have a new manager in mind but he did have a banker friend from Cuba interested in him.

"I no fight for Lopez," said

## Following Through

By Arlo Jacobson  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

I had a talk the other day with a young man who has already gone farther in tennis circles than any other Iowan. At least, that's what I read while digging through a large box of clippings concerning the lad.

If you haven't already guessed, the person in question is 17-year-old Art Andrews, brother of varsity tennis player, James Andrews, No. 2 netman in the Big Ten.

His record? In 1952, Andrews swept the National Indoor Boys' Singles and Doubles championship. It is believed to be the first national title ever won by an Iowan.

Andrews has been playing tennis for so long that he can't remember when he first tried it. "About 9 years old," is his stock reply.

Andrews says Jamie was instrumental in teaching him the game. He also gives a lot of credit to Iowa Varsity Tennis Coach Don Klotz, who has been instructing him for "about six years."

Andrews is quick to heap praise on Klotz for his extra-curricular coaching during the summer and for the work Klotz does in trying to build state-wide interest in tennis.

Andrews can't remember when he won his first trophy in tournament play, but it was as runner-up in a city tournament. Since then, he has been helping his brother clutter the house with trophies. (They have about 90.)

This all leads to the fact that Andrews was recently spotted in tournament play by professional Jack Kramer and chosen by Kramer as one of eight boys to be trained as a future Davis Cup team.

Andrews spent the summer touring the east with Kramer and "getting acquainted with playing on grass courts," which gives the ball a different bounce than the asphalt or dirt courts around here.

The boys had a "good deal of fun," says Andrews, although they didn't fare too well in competition with some of the good senior competition in the East.

"Kramer could beat us all quite easily," he adds, "but we could give Tony Trabert a lot of trouble." One of the boys trounced Lew Hoad in three straight sets.

The significance in this is that Trabert and Hoad are now in Australia, getting ready for the Davis Cup challenge round and their manager has predicted flatly that they'll beat the Aussies, 5-0.

"It's the way you play that one day that decides everything," says Andrews.

Andrews hedged a bit when questioned about what happens when he and Jamie meet on the court. "Jamie is the kind of player who can neglect playing for a long time, and then, come and beat you," was all he'd say.

About all I can conclude from this is that Art Andrews is a better than good tennis player, and that Kramer "knows how to pick 'em."

I'm looking forward to seeing Iowa City's Art Andrews on the American team that wrests the Davis Cup away from Australia. I won't be too surprised if he has a big hand in it.



Art Andrews  
Davis Cup Prospect

## Strader to Head San Francisco 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Norman (Red) Strader, 50, became head coach Thursday of the championship-hungry San Francisco 49ers football club.

Neither salary nor the term of his contract were disclosed. But he'll still be head coach even if he doesn't win the championship of the National Football League in his first year, said Tony Morabito, who controls the club with his brother, Vic.

Strader succeeds Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, who was fired Dec. 13 after failing to win a championship in the 49ers nine years of existence. The injury-riddled San Franciscans finished last season third in the western division with seven wins, four losses and a tie.

It's Strader's first coaching job since he left the New York Football Yankees after the 1950 season. For the last three years he has been a 49er scout and a sales engineer for a construction firm.

The new coach, college and pro

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**SMITH RANKS HIGH**  
Earl Smith, Iowa halfback, ranked third in the nation in the punt return department with 15 for 267 yards, an average of 17.8, according to figures of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. He tied for ninth in scoring with 66 points. Eddie Vincent ranked 31st in rushing, 620 yards for a 6.53 average.

**CHATTANOOGA COACH DIES**  
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Henry Millard (Humpy) Phillips, 56, former basketball player and coach at the University of Chattanooga, died in a hospital Thursday after a long illness.

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WORLD'S LATE NEWS

**DEPAUL PLAYER SHOTS, ALMOST LOSES GAME**  
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — DePaul of Chicago defeated Michigan State's basketball team Wednesday night only because DePaul guard Ron Sobleszyk missed both of two foul shots just as the game ended.

Both shots were aimed at the basket which was De Paul's to defend, so would have counted for Michigan State. Had one gone in, it would have made the score 76-76 and forced the game into overtime. Had both been sunk, MSC would have won 77-76. As it was, De Paul won, 76-75.

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