

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1948 — Vol. 81, No. 80

The Weather

Mostly cloudy; rain or snow tonight and continuing most of tomorrow. High today 38, low tonight 30. Yesterday's high was 37; low, 18.

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Arrest Prelate Of Catholics In Hungary

Cardinal Charged With Plot Against Regime

BUDAPEST (AP) — Budapest's Communist-dominated government announced the arrest yesterday of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty on suspicion of plotting against the government, spying, treason and black market money dealings.

The announcement gave no details. The 56-year-old Roman Catholic primate was arrested once before—during the Nazi occupation of Hungary.

A high Hungarian authority who requested that his name not be used said a detailed statement will

POPE MAY ACT

ROME (AP) — High Vatican sources charged yesterday that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, was arrested by the Communist regime of his country to enable it "to proceed more easily to the destruction of the religious feelings of the populace."

They said they expected Pope Pius to protest "in solemn form and probably announce excommunication of all those connected with the sacrilegious act."

be made in 48 hours and "will contain some surprises." He said the government had "indisputable evidence" against the cardinal.

Mindszenty, an outspoken champion of the Catholic church, is considered probably the only remaining powerful enemy of the present Hungarian government. He long has been under fire on charges that he misled religious meetings to incite against Hungary's present political system.

Several weeks ago the police detained the Rev. Ondras Zakar, private secretary and close associate of the cardinal, on a charge of treason.

The cardinal has not left his residence in Esztergom for a long time. He spent the Christmas holidays there.

Services Cooperate In Rescue Attempt

ABOARD U.S.S. SAIPAN ENROUTE TO GREENLAND (AP) — An airforce offer of help in the navy's plan to snatch a dozen stranded men off the Greenland ice cap with helicopters got a warm welcome on the Saipan yesterday.

But Capt. Joseph L. Kane, skipper of this light carrier, expressed the hope that the airforce will be able to rescue the men before the Saipan reaches a position where it can launch its windmill craft.

It will be Thursday noon at the earliest before the Saipan can get close enough to send its helicopters aloft.

The commander of the airforce base at Blue West One, about 100 land miles from the crash, offered some suggestions to Capt. Kane yesterday on how the rescue might be attempted. Capt. Kane immediately began preparing a reply, accepting most of the suggestions.

Mrs. Welles Says No Mystery Surrounds Husband's Accident

WASHINGTON (UP) — Mrs. Sumner Welles said last night that "no mystery whatever" surrounds the Christmas night mishap which almost cost the life of her famous husband.

Welles, former undersecretary of state, was found unconscious and nearly frozen early Sunday, in a frost-blanketed field more than a mile from his baronial 500-acre estate at Oxon Hill, Md. He had lain there all night.

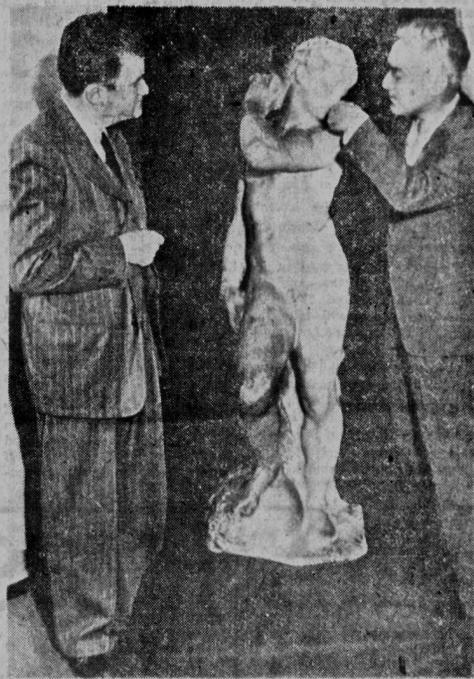
Mrs. Welles indicated in an interview with the United Press that she is convinced he suffered a heart attack while taking a night hike around the countryside. She added that Welles himself has not yet given any explanation of the incident.

She said he has been "much too weak" to be questioned.

Mrs. Welles revealed that Dr. George R. Huffman, Welles' physician, treated the 56-year-old ex-diplomat for "a rather serious heart attack not so long ago."

Huffman had previously indicated his belief that Welles was struck down by a heart attack. He said he had been treating him for a heart condition for 18 years, but did not mention any recent

America Host to Michelangelo's David



MICHELANGELO'S STATUE representing David is discussed by Macmillan James (left), assistant director of Washington's National Gallery of Art, and Charles Richards, registrar of the gallery. The statue is on loan from a museum in Florence, Italy. It will soon be placed on public view at the National gallery.

Egyptian Troops May Evacuate Negev Area Say UN Sources

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (UP) — United Nations sources said last night that Egyptian troops may be forced to evacuate all the Negev desert area as fierce ground and air fighting ripped the southern Palestine area for these UN sources described Egyptian positions in the Negev as "untenable."

The last cease fire left the Egyptians without a cohesive line and without hope of recovery unless reinforcements were received, the sources said, adding that the Israeli army is now blocking reinforcements.

The UN sources said Gaza is under severe Israeli pressure and Egyptian positions farther south are in "a bad way" because of disrupted communications. They added that the Faluja pocket, where about 2,000 Egyptian soldiers are trapped, was reported quiet last night.

UN truce observers have been barred by Israeli military authorities from the fighting front, and, Paris reports said, have had to rely on information given them by the Egyptians.

In Jerusalem, the Israelis charged that Trans-Jordan's Arab legion broke the 26-day-old truce. Legion bren gunners fired on Jewish positions in the Holy City, wounding seven Jewish soldiers, two critically, an Israeli communique said.

BARKLEY IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley arrived by train from Brussels, Belgium, yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with the fliers of the Berlin airlift.

Political Scientists Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 1,000 professors and students of political science will delve into "practical" politics today when they attempt to find out what happened in the November election.

A conference on the subject opens the three-day 45th annual meeting of the American Political Science association.

Scheduled to participate in the discussion are J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Herbert Brownell, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign manager; C. E. Baldwin, Progressive party campaign manager, and Pollster George Gallup.

One of the principal speakers will be Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the economic cooperation administration, Florida to recuperate.

Truman Says Russ Violated Agreements

KANSAS CITY (AP) — President Truman disclosed for the first time yesterday that "certain leaders" in Russia are "exceedingly anxious" to reach an agreement with the U.S. to end the "cold war."

In an unheralded appearance at a luncheon here, and talking "off the cuff" and with no stenographer present, the chief executive accused the Soviets of violating "sacred" agreements and said that government "has a system of morals that are not moral."

Then, saying the Soviet government has not kept important agreements made at Yalta and Potsdam, he added:

"There are certain leaders in the government of that great country who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us."

He did not identify the leaders or suggest what overtures may have been made by them.

Pressed for clarification later, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross talked with Mr. Truman and reported to newsmen: "He doesn't intend to name them. I asked him about it."

Speech Extemporaneous

Earlier, Ross had said he could not "go behind" what the President said. He declared he did not believe the President would want to add anything to what he said. He pointed out the speech was entirely extemporaneous.

The occasion was a testimonial luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach honoring Eddie Jacobson of Kansas City, his former partner in the haberdashery business and an old comrade in the first World War.

After praising Jacobson and discussing the tension in Israel and other parts of the world, he said uneasiness everywhere was affected by "the inability of one of our allies in the great war" to agree on adjustments creating a basis for "peace in the world."

He said he was doing his best to assure the Soviet government that all the U.S. wants is peace.

The President spoke after Jacobson had been presented with a \$3,000 check to build recreation halls for a military hospital at Tel Aviv. Mr. Truman said he was familiar with the problems of Israel, all the near east and in all countries where the people are troubled.

Should Be Agreement

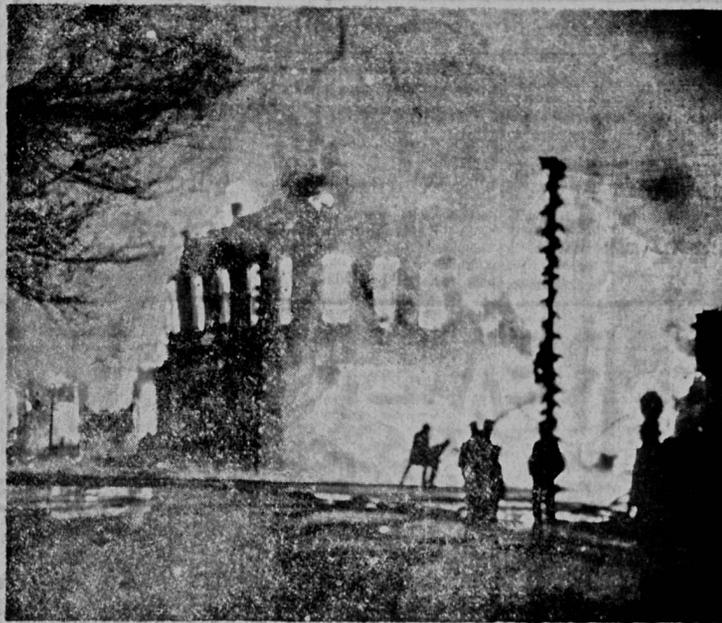
"There is not any reason why Christians, Jews and Arabs can't reach an agreement," he said.

"Christianity and all the other religions are based on the Mosaic law founded on justice and fair dealing."

"The only thing that bothers me is that our great ally to the north has a system of morals that are not moral. Contracts are not sacred with the Soviet government."

"I made certain specific agreements at Potsdam, none of which have been kept."

Fire In West Liberty Destroys Businesses



FIREMEN FROM FIVE CITIES poured streams of water into blazing buildings as fire destroyed four places of business in West Liberty last night. Sparks poured over the rest of the town as the oldest stores in the business district burned. The building in the center of the picture was the Morris furniture store. Its walls crumbled into the street as the firemen aided by a strong west wind attempted to save the rest of the business block.

Elliott's Wife Slashes Wrist

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Sheriff C. Fred Close said yesterday he had been informed that Faye Emerson Roosevelt, actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, slashed her wrist with a razor early Sunday.

Close said "it is my impression that the cutting was deliberate." Roosevelt, however, reached by telephone, said it was "purely an accident. There is nothing to it."

The sheriff said he was asking Roosevelt to appear the district attorney's office to discuss the incident. Joseph McCabe, Roosevelt's lawyer, said the late president's son would appear there at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Close added.

Mrs. Roosevelt's injury was not serious and she was released from a hospital yesterday after spending the night there.

Close said his information about the incident came from Dr. H. Sherman Hirst, who treated Mrs. Roosevelt.

He quoted Dr. Hirst as saying he understood the cuts were self-inflicted after a family quarrel.

Joint Study Reveals Effects of Microwaves

Eyes and regenerative organs can be seriously affected when exposed to microwaves, Dr. W. W. Salisbury, research director of Collins Radio corporation announced yesterday.

The announcement was the first explaining results of a joint research project between Collins radio and the SUI physiology department.

Microwave exposure, according to the Collins research director, weakens tissue and causes eventual disintegration of the affected member. Exposure of this type, he added, produced cataracts and finally blindness in experimental animals.

For protection from these microwaves, workers wear face masks made of copper screen. The screen reflects the tissue-damaging waves. Iron shields in the laboratory also afford complete protection from the waves to workers.

The Collins research department has been working for 18 months on generating microwaves suitable for industrial heating and the heat treatment of metals in conjunction with the Rand corporation and Airforce.

"None of our personnel have been affected by these harmful microwaves," Salisbury said.

He emphasized the great care which must be taken by persons working in this field. He pointed out that these waves are different than those recently reported to be blinding atom scientists.

Dr. Harry M. Hines, SUI project director, said that accounts of the investigations have appeared in current medical journals.

The university group participating in the study included Dr. Thomas Duane and Dr. J. T. Thomson. Research assistants were Alfred Richardson, C. I. Imig and Barbara Feucht.

Something Like Locking The Barn Door After . . .

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — An unscheduled fire which swept their club rooms Christmas day is not going to prevent Bismarck Knights of Columbus members from setting a planned fire — although they probably won't be quite as jubilant about it.

The club made final payment on the building two days before it was gutted by fire and had scheduled a mortgage burning ceremony for this week.

Firemen from Five Towns Answer Call

Fire departments from five surrounding towns sent equipment into West Liberty, 17 miles east of Iowa City, last night as fire destroyed the Morris furniture store and three adjacent buildings.

Eight families living above the burned buildings saved little furniture as the blaze quickly reached the roof and roared into the sky.

Located on the southeast corner of Third and Spencer streets, the blaze was blown into the street and across the intersection away from the rest of the block by a strong west wind.

At the height of the fire, firemen played streams of water on buildings to the east of Spencer street as large blazing embers fell on their roofs and the intense heat caused the walls to smoke.

Night watchman Clarence Seeley reported that he had made his rounds shortly before the alarm was turned in. He said he had passed through the alley at the back of the Morris store but noticed no sign of a fire.

Louis Morris, owner of the buildings, could not be located last night.

Three of the business places destroyed were a grocery store, furniture store and electrical appliance shop, all owned by Morris. The fourth was the Morris-Welton drug store, owned by Morris' son and another former war veteran.

Flames were visible for several miles and fireman Ray Woolsey of the Muscatine department said he saw the glow in the sky soon after leaving Muscatine on highway 38.

Low water pressure hampered the firemen, Woolsey said. The Muscatine truck was not able to use its full pressure because of the lack of water, according to Woolsey.

Fire departments from Iowa City, Muscatine, West Branch, Wilton and Nichols responded to the alarm. West Liberty men pitched in, dragging wet, heavy hoses around as the fire rose and fell.

With loud crackling and rumbling noises, several large parts of the walls tumbled into the street, sending up huge showers of sparks and spilling bricks across the street.

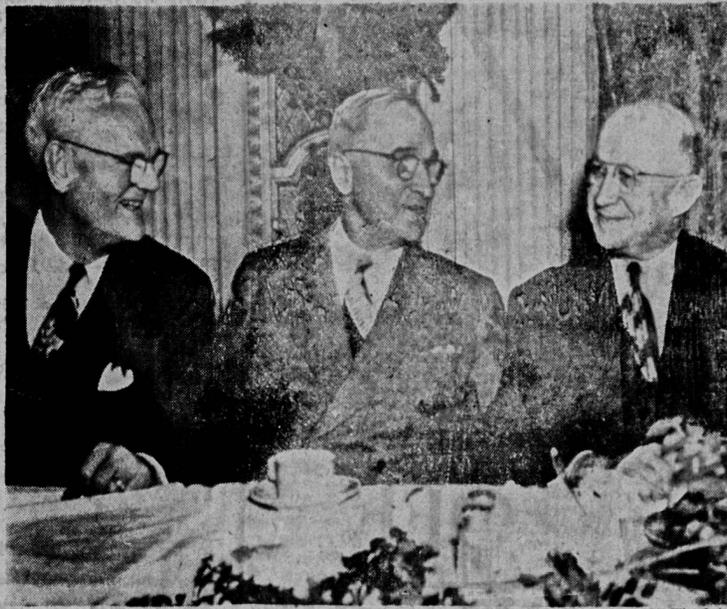
At the height of the fire, flames leaped many feet into the air and streets were lit for several blocks. The fire seemed to be under control by 9:30 and at 10 o'clock several of the out-of-town departments began removing their equipment.

STEAMER FLOUNDERING

ATHENS, GREECE (AP) — The Panamanian steamer Pampa, with 500 passengers aboard, is floundering without a rudder in the heavy seas off Crete, the marine ministry said yesterday.

The British steamer Kenya was reported standing by, but was unable to take the Pampa in tow because of the rough seas.

Truman Seated With Cronies at Testimonial Dinner



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is shown at the testimonial dinner in Kansas City yesterday honoring his former haberdashery partner, Eddie Jacobson (right), and at which the President, in an off-the-cuff talk, accused Russia of blocking a peace settlement through refusal to live up to its agreements. At left is Tom Evans, long-time friend of the President.

Crippled Lad Walks Unaided

It's a Miracle Says Mother of Eight-Year-Old Doctors Said Would Never Walk

SPANGLER, PA. (AP) — An eight-year-old boy walked with firm steps about his home yesterday, scarcely able to believe he no longer needed the hands of others to help him.

"I can walk now," Antonio (Tony) Cantelopo repeated over and over. "I don't need anybody's hands."

The dark-haired, brown-eyed youngster took his first unaided step last Wednesday, his parents said.

"We believe it is a miracle," declared his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cantelopo. "It is the result of our prayers and novenas to Mother Cabrini."

Tony took his first waver steps on the day set aside by the Roman Catholic church in honor of Mother Cabrini, the nun who is the first U.S. citizen to be elevated to sainthood.

"Every day I told Antonio to

ask Mother Cabrini to make him walk," his mother related. "He would tell her picture, 'I want to walk. I want to walk.'"

"Then last Wednesday — I don't know what prompted me to do it — I told Tony to walk to the bed. He got up from his chair and just walked over."

Mrs. Cantelopo, who also has two-year-old twin sons, said Tony suffered a brain injury at birth that prevented his walking. Doctors, she said, told her he would never walk. Two years ago the family-turned to prayer.

Welcome Bears to Pasadena

Cal. in High Spirits For Rose Bowl Tilt

PASADENA (AP)—The Tournament of Roses rolled out the welcome mat for the California football squad yesterday, but the weatherman got his signals crossed and the team — and the carpet — got soaked by rain.

With the Northwestern university gridders already on the scene of the Big Nine-Coast conference game New Year's day, yesterday's arrival completed the Rose bowl picture.

Lynn Waldorf, coach of the California team, was hardly pleased with the downpour but smiled: "If you think this is bad, you should see what we had at Berkeley."

Tournament dignitaries and Rose Queen Virginia Bower, with her court of six young coeds, greeted the Golden Bears. Then the squad left by busses for Riverside, 60 miles east of here, to finish out the week's final drills.

Fullback Jackie Jensen, star of the Berkeley outfit, said, "The team is higher in spirit for Northwestern than for any contest this season."

Later Waldorf met young Bob Voigts, coach of the Wildcats, at the football writers weekly luncheon in Los Angeles. "Hi, teacher," was Voigt's first crack.

Voigts, 32, played under Waldorf at Northwestern in 1936-37-38.

Waldorf repeated he expects a tough ball game, and jokingly said when Northwestern begins rolling up a big score, he hopes the young man will have "respect for my gray hair."

Both coaches agreed they highly prefer a dry, fast turf, and Waldorf praised the Wildcats as doubtless one of the finest defensive teams in the nation.

Voigts said he thought he had as much depth in the backfield as California but is not as well stocked with linemen as Waldorf.

Replying to a question from a San Francisco football writer, Voigts said he decided to bar west-

ern observers from his practices except on specified days because of "an incident that happened to Ray Eliot," Illinois coach whose Illini whipped UCLA here two years ago.

Voigts would not elaborate on the "incident."

Rain or not, both squads worked out this afternoon.

Voigts said his No. 1 left end, Joe Zuravleff, was still favoring a shoulder injury but would definitely be in shape to play Saturday.

Waldorf repeated that his big left tackle, Jim Turner, was still handicapped by a knee injured in the Washington game Oct. 23 but would see action, particularly on defense. He repeated his practices are open to all writers all the time.

Indiana Prep Cager Dies After Practice

BEDFORD, IND. (AP)—Warren Jones, 17, center and leading scorer on the Bedford high school basketball team, collapsed and died of a heart attack late yesterday shortly after a practice session at the school gymnasium.

The youth died at his home. He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Dr. R. E. Wynne, coroner, said young Jones complained of not feeling well during practice, after which he went home. He had been given a physical examination before the start of the cage season and his heart then was reported to be sound.

College Cage Scores

UCLA 54, Washington State 46
Alabama 42, Southern Methodist 39
USC 60, Oregon State 40
Long Island U. 68, Rice 63
Texas 56, Colorado A & M 47
Notre Dame 51, Purdue 50
Bradley 69, St. Mary's (Calif.) 58
Iowa State 56, Harvard 54
Baylor 59, Auburn 44
De Paul 63, Centenary 40
Duke 53, Rutgers 43
Western Kentucky 65, Canisius 55
New York U. 76, Yale 67
Ohio State 66, Denver 57
Stanford 70, Oregon 63
Oklahoma A & M 47, Texas Tech. 26
Butler 64, Indiana 55
Kansas State 48, Nebraska 34

St. Mary's Beaten

PEORIA (AP)—Bradley overpowered St. Mary's of Moraga, Cal., 69 to 58, last night in a basketball game before a capacity crowd of 5,100 persons.

Boilermakers, Indiana Topped In All-Hoosier Cage Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Butler blasted Indiana from the unbeaten ranks last night 64 to 55 and Notre Dame spoiled Purdue's perfect record 51 to 50 in an all-Hoosier doubleheader before nearly 15,000 fans.

The two Big Nine clubs sported six-game winning streaks when they opened the two-night series here which matches the four major Indiana college hardwood teams.

But Butler clicked with almost unbelievable shots from the floor and staged a great comeback in the second half to dump the favored Hoosiers.

A free throw in the last 10 seconds of play by Forward Leo Barnhart gave Notre Dame a narrow victory over Purdue in the first game.

Indiana and Butler were tied 24-24 at halftime. The Hoosiers took command of the game at the outset and held a 19 to 11 advantage at one point, mainly on the sharpshooting of Sophomore Bill Garrett and little Don Ritter.

But the Bulldogs found the range in the last half as dead-eye, five-foot-eight Ralph O'Brien, Bob Evans and Bill Shepherd started hitting regularly.

In the opening thriller, Purdue and Notre Dame were deadlocked at 50-50 when Andy Butchko fouled Barnhart as time ran out.

Purdue held a 28 to 26 halftime lead and at the beginning of the second half ran their advantage to 41 to 33.

Baylor, Alabama, Texas Win Openers In All-College Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Baylor university, dominating the backboards, smothered Auburn university here last night, 59 to 44, in the first night session of the 13th annual all-college basketball tournament.

The smooth ball handlers from Baylor rolled along most of the game with from eight to 12 point leads. Baylor's center, Don Heathington, paced the scoring with 18 points.

In afternoon games, Texas bested Colorado A and M, 56 to 47, and Alabama dumped Southern Methodist, 42 to 39.

Texas' guard Slater Martin's 25 points, 20 of them on field goals, paced the Texas victory. Colorado took a 6-2 lead in the early moments of the game before the Texans started hitting.

Alabama was never headed as it knocked over the Methodists in the opener.

Alabama held a comfortable 30-18 halftime lead, thanks largely to four long buckets by Guard Pete Mangina. However, SMU methodically trimmed the big margin until Alabama held only a bare 38-36 lead with three minutes left to play.

Losers in the opening day of play will battle for a consolation title during the final days, and first day winners will pair off today for the championship decisions.

Kansas, ISC Win Games in Big 7 Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Defending champion Kansas State joined Iowa State as a first round winner in the Big Seven conference's pre-season basketball tournament last night by defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers 48 to 34. Iowa State won over Harvard, 56-54 in the opening game.

A pair of midget guards, 5-foot-7-inch Don Ferguson and 5-8 Bob Petersen, led a second half scoring barrage that gave Iowa State's cyclones a 56 to 54 victory.

Iowa State, which had scored only six field goals the first half, came to life in the second period after Harvard's Bill Prior had tipped in a fielder following the center jump. Petersen hooked in one from the side, Ferguson sank a long one and the Cyclones were in the ball game.

Petersen, who scored 12 points, and Ferguson, with 11, all in the second half, continued to set the pace as Harvard's attack fell apart. The Cyclones evened the count at 43-43 with 10 minutes remaining.

It was Petersen's long shot that evened the score and his free throw that put Iowa State ahead for the first time. Galord Anderson scored from the floor and the Cyclones stayed ahead.

50 Below Won't Stop Ice Bowl Game

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA (AP)—An ice bowl game, billed as "the farthest north football ever," will be played here New Year's day — even if the mercury dips to 50 below.

Battling in this latest addition to the "bowl game" list will be the University of Alaska and the grid-ders of Fairbanks' Ladd field air-force base.

Game time will be sometime in the afternoon, since the sun rises around 9:30 a.m. and sets about

2:30 p.m. at this time of year. There will be 33 men on each squad, to permit full substitution every five minutes, a necessary strategy in this arctic circle town.

Players will don the usual football gear but will also wear parkas, hoods, heavy underclothes and special arctic masks designed to protect the lungs from frostbite. The prescribed footwear is the mukluk, a heavy cold weather boot favored by Eskimos.

BREMERS BOYS CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Today, Dec. 28th

Drastic Reductions - 1/2 and 1/3 OFF

Due to the unseasonable fall weather our Boys Shop stock is too heavy and we are forced to take drastic cuts on fine quality fall and year around merchandise in order to bring our inventory to a normal stock level. The cold months of January — February — March are still ahead . . . so buy now and save, not only for this season but for the next as well. Remember . . . the more you buy . . . the more you save. Come early for the best selections.

A SALE THAT IS REALLY A SALE!

Wool Jac Shirts

7.45 to 8.95 Values

NOW

1

Wool Mackinaws

12.50 to 15.95 Values

NOW

COTTON FLANNEL Shirts

Plains, Plaids — 2.95 to 3.50 Values

NOW

Snow Pants

7.95 Value

NOW

CORDUROY Trousers

Tweeduroy, Plains — 4.50 to 8.45 Values

NOW

All Wool Sweaters

3.95 to 8.50 Values

NOW

Snow Suits

Sizes 3 to 10 — 14.95, 19.95, 21.50 Values

NOW

OFF

HOODED — ALPACA LINED Gabardine Coats

13.50 to 15.95 Values

NOW

Wool Pants

Regulars and Muskies,

4.95, 5.95, 7.25 Values

NOW

Cadet Suits

Broken Sizes and Lots

19.95, 24.95, 27.50, 32.50 Values

NOW

Caps

All Styles — 1.69 to 2.98 Values

NOW

WOOL FLEECE 3-Pc. Legging Sets

Sizes 4 to 8 — 13.95 Values

NOW

ONE LOT EATON & RUGBY Suits

Sizes 3 to 12

NOW

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF Heavy Outer Wear

In Broken Sizes and Lots

NOW

OFF

COME EARLY FOR GREATER SAVINGS



Bookies Post Bowl Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — The reliable Jersey house and the Broadway oddsmakers posted their first calculations yesterday on the New Year's bowl football games and according to their figures the Sugar and Harbor bowl contests will be the most exciting.

Name Dick Woodard To East's No. 1 Line For Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Woodard of Iowa has been named center of the No. 1 line of the East all-star football squad, which will meet a West squad in the annual Shrine charity game here New Year's day.

Martin Uses Gadgets — Finally Just Guesses

— To Pick Bowl Winners —

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — After using slide rules, thermometers, pressure gauges and doodle bugs without success, we are going to fall back on our old system of picking the winners of some of the Jan. 1 bowl football games. We'll just guess.

Georgia-Texas game is one in which the rivals met a common opponent. Texas lost to North Carolina early in the season, 34-7 so you can make what you wish out of these comparative scores.

Sale Continues One Week Only, or While Quantities Last

SAVE up to 50%

AT

Strub's Aldens

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

5.98 Women's Crepe Slips 4.47
Tailored and lace trimmed, sizes 12 to 42

To 19.95 Women's Robes 12.77
Quilted, crepe and flannel. Assorted colors

Formerly to 17.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

at one low price **\$7**

Here are the dress fashions that will prove to be a most precious part of your year 'round wardrobe! Crepes, Gabardines, Satins, Prints and Jerseys!

ALDENS — Second Floor

Storage Chests 3.97
Metal covered with nickel clasps and lock. Size 8 1/2 x 18 x 32. Formerly 6.98. . . get yours now, save 3.01.
ALDENS — First Floor

White Sheet Blankets 2.49
Thick, fleecy white sheet blankets in the 81x90-inch size. Regularly 3.59. Save 1.10! Choose early.
ALDENS — Downstairs

2.98 Metal Shoe Racks 97c
Extend to 36-inches in length . . . two shelves. Shown in assorted colors. 19 inches long when fully collapsed.
ALDENS — First Floor

Electric Pants Pressers 97c
Formerly 3.95! Remove wrinkles in a jiffy . . . will not overheat or shine any material.
ALDENS — First Floor

Formerly to 55.00

COATS and SUITS

\$36

Smartly tailored suits of fine all-wool worsteds, also tailored and zip-lined coats in covert or gabardine, in black and colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

ALDENS — Second Floor

Anyway, although the oddsmakers and crap shooters, or the boys who make the points, have come out with their choices, we have an idea they are going along on hunches, too.

In most of the games the rival teams met no common opponent during the regular season, and even if they had, the comparative scores would just confuse the issue.

You have to do a little forgetting and forgiving when you are picking teams for such games, and try to rate the teams on their schedules and on their best showings.

For instance, in picking Missouri over Clemson we have to ignore that terrific beating the Missourians took from Oklahoma, and just remember how potent they looked against teams such as Navy and Kansas.

You can forget that Northwestern was beaten by Michigan and Notre Dame, and that California was undefeated. If you think of the Wildcats' defeats at all you must figure that Michigan and Notre Dame probably would have whipped California too.

You must forget that Oklahoma lost to Santa Clara in the opening game, and remember how good the Sooners looked in their other games, particularly against Missouri.

You can remember if you wish that Oregon lost to Michigan, as losing to Michigan, particularly by a 14-0 score, was no disgrace. SMU lost only once also, but it lost to Missouri, and not Michigan.

Georgia lost a game also for the only blemish on its record, but it lost to a good North Carolina team, 21-14. Incidentally, the

Veterans to Receive New Certificate for Education Eligibility

World War II veterans holding unused certificates of eligibility for GI education or training issued before September 1 who plan to enter training for the first time after Jan. 1, 1949, should exchange them for a new type certificate, the Veterans administration announced recently.

New registration techniques to be used after the first of the year that will safeguard the interests of the veteran and the government necessitate the exchange, the VA said.

Must Be Verified
After January 1, the extent of entitlement for training of any veteran enrolling with an old certificate must, under the new regulations, be verified by VA before tuition and subsistence payments may be made. In verifying entitlement, VA must assign each enrollee a claim number and set up the initial index record for the veteran.

By exchanging the old certificate before entering training, the veteran will enable VA to dispose of these actions well in advance and make possible more prompt and accurate service after training begins, according to the VA.

Training Time Shown
The new certificate will show the amount of training time to

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HEARING a man complain of his worries, Chess Champion Herbert Wise assured him, "Come with me and consult my friend Kadison. He'll work wonders for you." They visited Kadison, who obligingly said to the friend, "Now let's analyze your worries one by one."

"First," said the man, "I owe two hundred dollars for my daughter's wedding. Second I owe ninety dollars to my tailor. Third, the electric light bill is overdue. That's eighteen dollars more. And fourth, I'm overdrawn by three hundred dollars at the bank already."

Kadison did a little mental calculating and said cheerfully, "That adds up to just six hundred and eight dollars. Forget all the details, think of that, and you'll have one worry left."

"What did I tell you?" said Wise. "That fellow Kadison's a genius!"

A recent dispatch from Aberdeen, Scotland, advises us that Sir Harry Lauder has purchased a dachshund — so that the entire family can pet it at the same time.

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Marines Accepting Year Enlistments

The U.S. marine corps is now accepting 18-year-olds for one-year enlistment, the marine corps announced recently.

Enlistees must meet the requirements for regular three or four year enlistments. Those applying will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Due to the limited number of men who can be taken under this program the marine corps urged interested persons to write the marine corps office, room 205, post office building, Cedar Rapids.

ENGLERT LAST DAY
When My Baby Smiles at Me
- IN TECHNICOLOR -

Doors Open 1:15
Englert
STARTS WEDNESDAY

DAN DURYEA JOHN PAYNE
JOHN CAULFIELD
LARGENY

LAST BIG DAY
Gene Autry
"THE LAST ROUND-UP"
- SONS OF ADVENTURE -
Doors Open 1:15

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY

WHAT WAS HIS SECRET?
CODE OF SCOTLAND YARD
OSCAR HOMOLKA
CO HIT...

GEORGE O'BRIEN
BORDER G-MAN
LARINE JOHNSON • WHITLEY
- Produced by RKO RADIO PICTURES -

Al Edwards Quits As Redskin Coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert Glen "Turk" Edwards yesterday stepped out as coach of the Washington pro football Redskins, and moved into the newly created job of Redskins executive vice-president.

No one was named to succeed Edwards, but the gossip included: Paul "Bear" Bryant of Kentucky. He used to coach at nearby Maryland, and is a great friend of the Redskins. Furthermore, he was in town yesterday, although no one would say whether this had any connection with the new Redskins opening.

Frank Leahy of Notre Dame. It's reported the Redskins wouldn't mind having Leahy head their staff, which is understandable. But it's also reported that Leahy doesn't want to leave Notre Dame, which also is understandable.

Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Just how he got into the gossip isn't plain, except that it's well known that Redskin owner George Preston Marshall admires the way Brown operates.

LAFF-A-DAY

LUNDBERG

12-28

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"What's the subject under discussion?"

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

Gene Ahern

12-28

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POPEYE

OSCAR FOUNT FOUND WHERE THE NEXT RASSLIN' CHAMP LIVES!!
"HAH!! THERE'S HIS NAME!!"

B.B. BOOG
WE WILL HAFTA MAKE CHANGES!
THE "B. B." CAN B'COME "BOO BOO"

WHAT IS IT, PLEASE??
NOK
NOK

BOO BOO, THE BOOGERMAN!!

12-28

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BLONDIE

I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE TO DUST IN HERE TODAY, DEAR—WILL YOU DO IT FOR ME?

WE'LL START OVER HERE WITH THIS BENCH

NOW JUST THE TABLE AND THE MANTEL PIECE AND WE'RE THROUGH

12-28

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HENRY

FOR EXPERT MOVING—SEE SMITH 834 MAIN STREET

SMITH THE MOVER

NG MO

12-28

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ETTA KETT

CUT! WE'LL HAVE TO RETAKE THAT SCENE! YOU MISSED YOUR LINES, JUNIE!

SEE 'EM SCORRY, MR. TODD!

MIND IF I REST A SEC? I FEEL KINDA BEAT!

WHAT GOES WITH HER?
BOY ON THE BRAIN!

STOP WORRYING, I'VE GOT A PLAN ALL COOKED TO GET YOU TO THE BIG SATURDAY NIGHT HOP I MEAN!

WITH RICKY?

NATCH! I'LL BE CINCHY! LISTEN! HERE'S WHAT YOU DO—

12-28

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CARL ANDERSON

12-28

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PAUL ROBINSON

12-28

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

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Three-Cent Politics

Let's forget the shortcomings of the 80th congress and memorialize one of its most outstanding accomplishments—directing, not merely authorizing, the post office department to issue commemorative postage stamps at an average of one a week.

Ever since congress assumed this important prerogative we letter-a-week writers have gotten genuine pleasure out of going to the local stamp dispensary to make our three-cent purchases. Our enthusiasm on such occasions is equal to that of a five year old upon opening a box of Cracker Jack.

Within the past year we have licked the backs of the centennial of the American poultry industry, the 300th anniversary of the advisory volunteer firemen, Miss Noina Michael, the Georgia spinster who founded Poppy Day, the Palomar telescope, Will Rogers, Fort Kearney, and one issue about 300 Swedes tracking through the weeds to settle America.

We hope that the next congress extends the philatelic efforts advisory volunteer firemen, Miss Moira Michael, the Georgia of the present legislators by increasing the commemorative stamp issues to two per week. This requires each Senator and Representative to sponsor 195857 of a postage stamp next year. If this is done we curious stamp buyers might be lured into doubling our correspondence, thereby increasing postal traffic to the point where the post office deficit can be eliminated.

As for suggestions to keep the project rolling, surely the American Junk Dealers association, the Affiliated and United Federation of Tree Surgeons, the cigar store Indian, Choc-e-ee, and the Crandic conductors merit consideration for philatelic immortality.

A Taxing Problem

Radio's fabulous give-away programs have been surpassed in generosity by a radio network. Since September, the Columbia Broadcasting System has spent \$4.5 million for two programs. Two million dollars were paid to Amos and Andy as a corporation for their services for life, and in late November CBS paid Amusement Enterprises, Inc. \$2.5 million for the services of Jack Benny.

The shift of the Jack Benny program to CBS is a serious blow to the program prestige of the National Broadcasting company on whose network Benny held the Sunday night spot for a dozen years.

The financial arrangements of the sales of the Amos and Andy, and the Jack Benny corporation is so favorable to high salaried performers that other top NBC stars are rumored to be open to similar offers. Stars like Phil Harris and Fibber McGee may make similar transactions in the near future.

In effect, CBS buys a corporation which the performer has created to lighten income tax payments. Through the corporation, a popular performer may sell his services for millions of dollars and pay only a 25 percent capital gains tax levied on corporations. As an individual, a performer would have to pay more than 80 percent of the sale price to the Treasury Department in personal income taxes. As a corporation, the artist gains 55 percent.

Congressmen, such as Senator Styles Bridges, (R—NH) have asked the bureau of internal revenue for a ruling on the "capital gains" corporations. The tax department's decision will affect the future actions of high salaried actors and artists.

A high salaried radio performer despite his high earnings is not entitled to any more privileges than an unskilled laborer who also pays income taxes.

The capital gains corporation is purely an income tax evasion device and contributes nothing to society.

Little Dutch Boy at the Dike



The March of Science —

Scientific Hypnosis Works Wonders

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP) — One hot brick gave a woman insomnia for 55 years.

She had been burned by it when, as a little girl, the brick was put in her bed to warm it when she had a cold. She had forgotten the incident but unconsciously she thought the brick was still there, and the idea kept her from sleeping.

A complete cure of her trouble came after a psychologist hypnotized her. Under hypnosis, she remembered the incident. Then she was able to dismiss the idea that the brick could bother her.

The story was told by Lesley Kuhn, editor of a magazine on psychological subjects, (Your Mind) and co-editor with Dr. Salvatore Russo of a book, "Modern Hypnosis."

A soldier, he continued, got paralysis of the right hand after he had shot and killed his buddy in an accident during battle excitement. The soldier felt such strong guilt that he never wanted to shoot a gun again. Through pure emotional effect, he developed hysterical paralysis of the hand.

He was hypnotized, and made to re-live the experience. It was pointed out that he really couldn't be blamed for the accident. The paralysis disappeared.

Hypnosis has been used in place of anesthetics in tooth pullings and even childbirth. Expert psychologists sometimes can use it to help people overcome stammering, nervous fears or phobias or to stop smoking. It is one technique sometimes used in learning the cause of mental troubles.

"There's really no such thing as hypnosis, other than self-hypnosis," Kuhn said. "The person agrees to place himself in a state of complete relaxation."

A Bumper Crop —

Iowa Has Its Atom Smashers

Iowa has a bumper atom smasher crop this year along with its corn crop.

Three Iowa smashers are now in the process of building. SUI has two atom smashing machines, a Van de Graaff and Cockcroft-Walton, and Iowa State college has one smasher planned.

Iowa is not the only state with an atom smasher crop. Smashers are popping up all over the country. Fifty U.S. atom laboratories are now in operation. This number will double when smashers under construction are completed.

So many smashers are taking root that the Iowa crop has been overlooked by the "Daily Kansan," KU student newspaper. In a recent article he reported, "the atom smasher under construction here will be the only instrument of its kind between the Mississippi and the west coast."

The Kansas accelerator, a Van de Graaff generator, is essentially the same as the SUI smasher.

In overlooking Iowa, the Kansas paper also missed Minnesota and New Mexico. The Los Alamos laboratories in New Mexico have

four accelerators in operation, plus one under construction. Two of the five are Van de Graaff generators.

The scattering of atom smashers around the country introduces the newborn atomic age. They mark the paths leading into the atom era, like road signs directing traffic through complicated highway networks.

The atom era presents many new problems which must be solved by new economic, political, and social methods. It offers a new approach to the age-old business of living, affording opportunities for mankind to take another step in development.

The atom era challenges everyone to meet four major changes posed by atomic energy development:

1. An age demanding public and scientific know-how — guided by a society which realizes the personal and worldwide influence of atomic energy.

2. An age where politics must find a workable system for the prevention of warfare and atomic energy control.

3. An age when the economist must include the economic aspect presented by the tremendous atomic energy potential.

4. An age pushing scientists to new frontiers where they must explore the relationship between science and society — plus atom theory.

Smashers are atom age work-horses. Their big job is research — peeling off the shell of mystery surrounding atom nuclei. The further scientists probe into this shell, the better they can understand atom nature.

Knowing the atom is knowing the future. The sprinkling of atom seed over the earth today — scientists predict — will mean a new industrial crop tomorrow.

Sprouting from atom seed development, the atom era will some day mask the earth with new methods, medicines and machines.

Farm Women's Grudges Typical
DES MOINES (AP) — The little woman down on the farm may have to get up with the chickens, but like her city sister she reserves her strongest grudge for washing dishes.

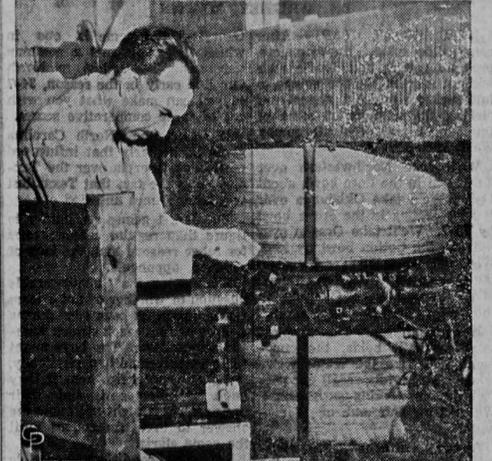
Successful Farming magazine said yesterday that 24 percent of farm women questioned in a nationwide survey named dishwashing as the household task they disliked most.

Second most unpopular was doing the laundry, which topped the "least liked" list of 17 percent of the women. Picking up after the family, dusting furniture and darning and mending followed in that order.

Only strictly farm job that drew the women's ire was "washing the separator."

RUTLEDGE EXTRADITION
JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — Gov. Phil Donnelly said yesterday extradition papers for Dr. Robert Rutledge, St. Louis, were being studied by the attorney-general's office.

Face to Face with Blindness



ONE OF FIVE SCIENTISTS facing possible blindness from atomic energy work, University of Illinois Prof. P. Gerald Kruger works with a 1-million-volt cyclotron at Urbana, Ill. It's radiation from cyclotrons that is producing cataracts in the scientists' eyes, says Dr. Shields Warren, atomic energy commission medical chief.

check first with the local medical society, board of health, or branch office of the American Psychological association or American Psychiatric association. A federal law or code of ethics is badly needed to prevent such quacks from ever setting up a business."

One dabbler in hypnosis hypnotizes prizefighters and tells them they will be invincible in the ring an hour later. Maybe it gives them a bit more confidence, Kuhn said, but if the other man is better, the hypnotic suggestion doesn't keep him from getting his block knocked off.

NEW YORK (AP) — There are controls in new hearing aids to keep their hard-of-hearing users from hearing too much.

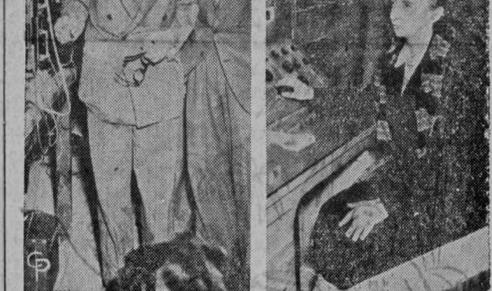
Some persons have trouble hearing only certain sounds. Amplifying all sounds is no help. A recent study by the Sonotone Corp. found that many persons try too hard to hear, and overwork their hearing mechanism.

Controls in the new instruments are adjusted so that the user can't increase the volume of sound beyond the point of comfortable hearing. This permits a minimum of power for people who need it, and doubles the power of older instruments for those who need extra boosting of sound, said Irving I. Schachtel, Sonotone president.

SHREVEPORT, LA (AP) — A new blood test, simple enough to be used in a doctor's office, is reported by Patterson B. Mosley and Dr. Arthur L. Lerosen of Louisiana state university.

Using only about two drops of blood, it determines the balance or proportion of the main proteins in blood plasma. Upsets in this balance can be an indication of liver diseases, tuberculosis or other ailments. The new test was reported at an American Chemical society meeting.

Joliot-Curies Show Atom Work



GUIDING LIGHTS of France's atomic pile at ancient Fort de Chantillon outside Paris are Frederic Joliot-Curie (left), conducting French newsmen on tour of fortress and his wife, Madame Irene Joliot-Curie (right), operating controls with Francis Perrin. A Communist, Joliot-Curie heads France's atomic energy experiments, much stimulated by reported discovery recently of uranium in remote mountains of France. Madame Joliot-Curie is a famed scientist in her own right, daughter of discoverers of radium.

Cleanup Drive Helps —

U.S. to Get Extra Pork Chops

CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks largely to cleanliness, you'll have something like 78-million extra pork chops to chew into next year.

The government pig crop report showed this week that U.S. farmers chalked up another new record. They saved more baby pigs to each litter this fall than ever before — an average of 6.58. This is an increase of .19 over the year before.

When you consider that there were 5,169,000 litters, the new record means the nation has 983,110 more pigs to grow into pork-chops than it would have had a year earlier from the same number of farrowings.

These pigs will show up next spring and summer as meat on your butcher's counter. He gets around 80 chops per pig.

The weather was good for farrowing this fall, but also behind these figures is a clean pig campaign which started a couple of decades ago in McLean county, Ill.

The U.S. department of agriculture and a group of hog raisers in the county began experimenting to find out if there might be some way to cut down huge losses of baby pigs. It used to be farmers could save only about 60 percent of the pigs born, or an average

of about five to the litter. Now they're saving as high as 95 percent.

It used to be thought, too, that it was a pig's nature to wallow in mud, eat and sleep in filth.

The McLean county experimenters showed the mud usually was infested with germs and parasites. The pigs wallowed in mud as the only way they knew to keep cool and keep the flies off.

Now the old-fashioned pigsty is being displaced by shiny, tile-walled pighouses, as easy to clean as your bathroom. In place of the oldtime mudhole, you find concrete floors, clean running water, and clean feeding troughs.

Instead of a bare hoglot, the animals are rotated from one section of clean pasture to another. Germ and insect-killing chemicals also are getting wider use, along with scalding lye water, soap, and lots of elbow grease.

The government reports also made some estimates as to next spring's pig production. Based on farmers' reports they will have 14 percent more sows farrowing then as compared with spring of 1948, or 9,086,000 sows.

It was estimated that there will be from 56-million to 58-million pigs produced.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT My Review Of the Week

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

HOW'S THE WEATHER? One reads earnest, worried little editorials today, in which it is suggested timidly, and with a kind of naive joy, that the inflation may be ending, that prices may really be coming down. Something about these pieces has bothered me, and now I know what it is. They are too humble.

You might imagine these were articles about the weather, complaining that it has been bad for a long time, and ending with the hope that now the sun is breaking through.

There is a lack of dignity, a terrible meekness, in this kind of approach to inflation, which, after all, is a man-made problem. Stop peering toward the horizon. That isn't a real storm. That is property rain that is being sluiced over your windows, and the noise comes from a thunder machine. The new congress can halt this inflation any week it wants to, and it can also keep it from turning into a runaway deflation.

It can expose the names of those who are charging too high prices, and making too much profit, just the way it exposes the names of those it considers to be spies. It can roll prices down to a level at which goods can be sold. It can use publicity, subsidies and the police power, and it can build houses. It can make provision against unemployment.

THE FARMERS: Our most rugged individualists have pointed the way. They have shown, in convention this month, that they have no intention whatever of taking another ride on the business cycle. They expect to be protected against paying too much and selling for too little, and they expect the government to protect them. These are men who live close to nature, and can tell a real storm from a puff of hot air.

YEAR — END GRATITUDE: I get the same funny feeling, about a widespread lack of dignity and a rather desperate meekness, when I read some of the year-end statements in which gratitude is expressed that there has been no war.

What are we being so grateful about? There shouldn't be any war anymore than there should be inflation, or depression. One is reminded, reading some of these articles, of European peasants of a generation ago, gathered numbly before a village bulletin board to

find out whether "war" was coming — an event over which they had no control and which might at any moment top over the forest or come around the side of the mountain.

Every man his own statesman, say I, and every man his own economist. If you don't want war, take a stand against it. It is quite permissible to do so; it isn't like the weather. If most of us do take such a stand, that fact must register on our own policy-makers, and on the private reflections of the Russians, and on the world. It seems to me clear that war must be pushed further off if a lot of people are against it.

The twin horrors of our modern life can be summed up in the two expressions: "... if there isn't a war" and "... if we don't have hard times." Our next phase of progress must take the form of realizing that neither of these are external chances, that both happen internally, inside ourselves, before they happen in the visible outside world. Ill see you tomorrow if there isn't snow.

THE TOUCHED NERVE: There has been a wonderful outburst of American feeling against the Dutch attack on the Indonesian republic. Indignation has run deeper than I had supposed it would, and protests are louder.

I have a sudden feeling this is due to the fact that we were once a colonial people ourselves, and that when something like the Indonesian affair comes along, it is as if a still-sensitive nerve in us had been touched.

I like to play with the idea that it is this fact, more than our wealth which sets us apart from the Dutch, the British, and even the French, all of whom — with a faraway look in their eyes — occasionally like to go back to the old colonizing game.

This is what makes us feel so close to the Indonesians, who are so unlike us, and makes us oppose the Dutch, who are so like us. We know.

Files Suit for Divorce

Rita Clare O'Donnell filed suit yesterday in Johnson county district court for a divorce from Claude C. O'Donnell, an officer in the U.S. Airforce.

She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. William R. Hart is her attorney.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart
8:15 a.m. News	11:20 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science
9:15 a.m. Children's Hour	12:30 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:30 a.m. All Aboard For Adventure	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:15 a.m. A Look At Australia	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:30 a.m. Music You Want	2:00 p.m. News
11:00 a.m. Christmas Carols	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar WMT Calendar

6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade	6:00 p.m. News, McMartin
6:15 p.m. News of the World	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:45 p.m. Austin's Orchestra	6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. This is Your Life	6:45 p.m. Murrow, News
7:30 p.m. A Date With Judy	7:00 p.m. Mystery Theater
8:00 p.m. Bob Hope	7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. North
8:30 p.m. Fibber McGee and Molly	8:00 p.m. Hit the Jackpot
9:00 p.m. Big Town	8:30 p.m. Three men on a Limb
9:30 p.m. People are Funny	10:00 p.m. News
10:00 p.m. Supper Club	10:15 p.m. Cummins, Sports
10:15 p.m. News	10:30 p.m. Music Shop
10:30 p.m. The Billboard	10:45 p.m. Vet's Program

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXV, NO. 80 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 30 7:30 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union	8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Western Reserve.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) Iowa Field-house.	Thursday, Jan. 6 2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union
Monday, Jan. 3 7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess ends. Classes resumed.	Friday, Jan. 7 8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild, Art Auditorium

GENERAL NOTICES

PH.D. READING EXAM
A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time. The next examination will be given at the end of the next semester.

LIBRARY HOURS
Reading rooms in Macbride hall and at the Library Annex will be open on the following hours during the Christmas recess: Dec. 20-23, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Dec. 24, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m.

FIELDHOUSE GYM
The fieldhouse gymnasium will be open Monday through Thursday both weeks of vacation from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Kenneth McKenna will be in charge of all activities at this time.

Al DiMarco To Marry Today

Miss Mitzi Ann Creglow and Alfonso DiMarco, two University of Iowa students, will be married at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Ireneus church, Clinton, in a single ring ceremony. Rev. E. Jackson will officiate.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Creglow, 2226 Garfield street, Clinton. Mr. DiMarco, a University of Iowa football star, is the son of Mr. Alfonso DiMarco, 705 12th street N.W., Mason City.

A junior in commerce here, Miss Creglow was graduated from Our Lady of Angels school, Clinton, and attended Clarke College, Dubuque. She is affiliated with Phi Gamma Nu sorority.

The bridegroom, an SUI commerce senior, attended Bowling Green university, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Creighton college, Omaha, before enrolling here.

Serving the bride as maid of honor will be Joan Schwab, A3, Davenport, while attendants will

Personal Notes

Spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, 624 Grant street are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne House and their two children, Bill and JoAnn, Blay Center, Kan.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street, were Attorney and Mrs. Harold O. Hegland and children, Nancy, David and Stephen, Ames, and Mrs. Martin Paulson, Cherokee.

Mrs. James C. Reed, 324 Finkbine park, is visiting her father in Brunswick, Ga.

Gift Returns

Revive Iowa City's Business Life

Iowa City's business section resumed its usual activity yesterday. Many persons were up-town exchanging what Santa had brought them.

Conversation in the stores was typical post-Christmas bargaining.

"I'm sorry, madam, but we can't exchange this item. It could not have come from this store."

"Yes, we can give you one in a size fifteen."

"Do you have the sales slip?"

"Sorry, no cash refunds."

"Can I exchange this tie for anything else?"

Most of the Christmas decorations are still up, but displays were rapidly changing from mistletoe to "end of the year" sales. The street decorations will not be taken down, however, until after New Year's day.

Christmas spirit must still be running high. Requests for the popular "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth" were continuing in the local record stores. Also, one merchant has sold two Christmas trees since last Saturday evening. Perhaps some Russians are making preparations for their Christmas which falls on Jan. 7.

The tree business in general would be excellent. Very few of the stores handling them had any left over.

Name Mundt Senator From South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Rep. Karl E. Mundt, R., S.D., the state's senator-elect, yesterday was appointed senator in a move that will give him priority over other Republican senators-elect in the 81st congress.

Mundt succeeds Mrs. Vera C. Bushfield, appointed senator Oct. 6 to replace her husband, the late Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield. Gov. George T. Mickelson accepted Mrs. Bushfield's resignation as senator and Mundt's as representative as he appointed Mundt senator.

Mickelson said Mundt probably would qualify as senator today. The arrangement was made to enable Mundt to qualify before other new Republican senators, thus giving him priority to committee appointments. The 81st congress convenes Jan. 3.

Mundt was elected to a six-year term as senator in the Nov. 2 elections, after Mrs. Bushfield had been appointed to succeed her husband.

Add 3 New Patients To Polio Active List

Three patients were added to the active polio list at University hospitals yesterday. Four others were transferred to the inactive list awaiting discharge from the hospital. This leaves five active cases under treatment.

Put on the active list were William Meyer, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meyer, farm residents seven miles south of Riverside; Richard Winter, 22, West Union, in "good" condition; and Norman Grummer, 16, Denver, Iowa, in "fair" condition.

Placed on the inactive list were Leo Wagner, 32, Whalen; Nathan Gunderson, 6, Fort Dodge; William Moyer, 4, Fairfield, and Shirley Carney, 3, Victor.

To Hold Rites for Mrs. E. Knoepfler

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Knoepfler, 91, eight-year-resident of Iowa City, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Cedar Falls. Mrs. Knoepfler died here Sunday.

Friends may call at the Beckman Funeral home, 507 E. College street, until 10 a.m. today.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery in Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Knoepfler was born March 16, 1857, in England and came to the U.S. as an infant. She moved here in January, 1941.

She is survived by three grandsons, Robert J. Knoepfler and Donald W. Knoepfler, both of Iowa City, and James C. Knoepfler, Charles City.

Indonesians Start Counter-Attack

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP) — Indonesian Republican troops were said yesterday to have launched their first major guerrilla attack against Netherlands forces which drove them from the major cities of Java.

Dutch units, meanwhile, isolated the Republicans on Java from those on Sumatra. A Netherlands communique said the Bantam area, which forms the western tip of Java, had been occupied. It added that the Republicans put up "only very slight resistance" there. Mopping up operations have begun in the whole of Java, the bulletin said.

High in Colorado, the Wind Really Blows



ABOVE PILE-UP RESULTED WHEN GALE-LIKE WINDS derailed a baggage car on a Colorado & Southern train near Norfolk, Col. The derailed baggage car plunged down an embankment, dragging the rest of the train behind it. Despite the jumbled position in which the cars landed, there were no fatalities.

Two Accidents Over Weekend

Fire damage and auto accidents were held to a minimum here Christmas day with only one traffic mishap marring the record.

Eight-year-old Patricia Boorman of Chicago suffered a bruised neck and side Saturday, when the car in which she was riding collided with another at the intersection of Dubuque and Court streets.

Slid on Icy Streets
According to police reports the two cars slid together on icy streets. They were driven by James B. Boorman of Chicago, and F.H. Jespersen, 902 Sixth avenue, Iowa City.

Damage in the accident was estimated at \$385.

Fire Chief J.J. Clark said yesterday the fire department had no calls to answer on Christmas day or on Sunday.

Sunday Accident
Sunday morning two cars were involved in an accident on River street. The vehicles were driven by John E. Schlabaugh of Wellman, and James W. Jones, 404 Magowan avenue. Police reports did not list damage to the two autos.

University Student Married in Clinton

Miss Shirley Andrews, 522 Sixth ave. North, Clinton, became the bride of James F. Gassman, El, Clinton, yesterday at the Sacred Heart church there.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Andrews, is an employee of Lou-Marge's dress shop, Clinton.

Mr. Gassman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gassman, 521 First avenue, Clinton.

Seaplane Crashes in Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — A one-man seaplane crashed in Jamaica bay yesterday and its occupant later was rescued, dazed but apparently without serious injuries, coast guard headquarters reported.

The man, identified as Charles Reza, was piloting a plane which he had flown out of Brooklyn Skyport. When witnesses reported seeing it crash into the bay near International airport, police and the coast guard sent out launches and helicopters.

During Cold Weather —

'Blue Star Hotel'

— Does Steady Business

There are seven hotels in Iowa City, but the jail has one exclusive attraction — it's free.

The park benches get pretty cold this time of year so police here are expecting the usual increase in guests. A cell may not be as attractive as a suite at some hotel but police say they usually accommodate a couple of lodgers every night.

The other rush season for the "Blue Star hotel" is the annual state high school basketball tournament held here in the spring. Every year a few basketball fans arrive in town without the slightest idea where they are going to sleep.

Make Shift Beds
Eventually they head for the police station with their tale of woe. So the sympathetic officers drag out the blankets and prepare a couple of make-shift beds in the back room. The cells are not used to house high school-age lodgers. It's the principle of the thing, police explain.

Besides, the floor is probably a little more comfortable than the cell beds. The mattresses in the

time when the steam tunnels underdirt the campus were the favorite hotel for many tramps. The warm tunnels were good on cold winter nights and a few of the braver bums even set up makeshift cots, he said.

The tunnels stopped acting as competition for the jail hotel when locks were put on the entrances several years ago.

The jail never turns away a customer. A few spend the night there against their wishes but there will probably always be plenty of volunteer lodgers.

Dies after Stroke; Rites in Minnesota

Leonard Bump, 78, who suffered a stroke and was taken to the hospital Christmas night, died at Mercy hospital early Sunday. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Stine, at 1110 Franklin street.

Bump came to Iowa City in June, 1947, to make his home with his sister.

He is survived by Mrs. Stine, another sister, Mrs. Jennie Parks, Minneapolis; three brothers, Henry, St. Paul, and twins, George and Edmond, Jamestown, N.D.

Final rites will be held in St. Paul where the body has been sent. Burial will be in the National cemetery in Minneapolis.

WANT AD SECTION

<p>CLASSIFIED ADS.</p> <p>LINE ADS</p> <p>1 or 2 days — \$20 per line per day</p> <p>3 to 5 days — \$15 per line per day</p> <p>6 or more days — \$10 per line per day</p> <p>Figure 5-word average per line</p> <p>Minimum Ad — 2 lines</p> <p>Minimum charge — \$50</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>Daily — \$.65 per column inch</p> <p>Monthly — \$8 per column inch</p> <p>Cancellation deadline — 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Responsible for one incorrect insertion.</p> <p>WAYNE E. AMDOR Classified Manager</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1941 Ford, good shape heater, and seat covers. Winterized. Phone 6336.</p> <p>1937 Lincoln Zephyr 5-passenger deluxe 4-door sedan. Dial 6838 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>FINANCIAL</p> <p>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington</p>	<p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. There are the highlights in the New U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.</p>
	<p>BUSINESS PERSONALS</p> <p>RITT'S vick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.</p> <p>SKATES Sharpened. Smoother skating when sharpened our horizontal hollow-ground way. 4-hour service. Novodny's Cycle Shop, 111 South Clinton.</p> <p>ASHES and Rubbish hauling Phone 5623.</p> <p>Specialized vacuum cleaner repairing, washing machines, mixers. Bill's Shop, 619 Ronalds. Phone 8-0344.</p> <p>Skate sharpening the right way. 2-hour service. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 111 1/2 E. Washington.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>WANTED: Student couple to manage the modern home of a single professional man. Separate suite with bath. Opportunity attractive financially and otherwise. Available about Feb. 1st. Applicants should give all significant facts fully. Write Box 11-N, Daily Iowan.</p>	<p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Black and white Fox Terrier dog. Heavy, old and with a long tail. Reward. Call 2216 or Chief J.J. Clark.</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.</p>	<p>WANTED-TO RENT</p> <p>WANTED—Place to Room and Board. Will Pay Well. Call Ext. 2108, ask for Norman Lamprecht. Hours 8-5.</p>	<p>CASH FOR YOUR CAR</p> <p>All makes and models THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '42 Plymouth Convertible \$1195. EHRKE AUTO SALES 1132 S. Linn Dial 8-1521</p>	<p>YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH</p> <p>in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT Phone 8-0291</p>
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Russ Release 6 Americans Without Harm

FRANKFURT, GERMANY (AP)—Six American soldiers captured by the Russians were released last night unharmed by a hail of bullets which forced their surrender. The said Red Army soldiers fired 10 times in seizing them at the heavily guarded border between the American and Soviet zones of Germany Sunday afternoon.

An official U.S. army announcement said the Americans did not fire a single shot in reply. The Russian shots went over the heads of the Americans. German police had said earlier the Americans were seized after a gun fight had developed.

Crossed by Mistake

The army announcement added that the six soldiers, all members of the 22nd constabulary squadron, had strayed across the zonal boundary by mistake while patrolling in jeeps at a point where the border is not clearly defined. They were returned safely by the Russians about 30 hours after their capture. They said they had been "extremely well treated."

The army gave the names of the six soldiers as: Sgt. F. Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. John Warrick, Garrison, Pa.; Pvt. Edward Sasser, Andalusia, Ala.; Pvt. Lester Miller, Clemons, Ky.; PFC. Chester Collins, Pineville, Ky., and PFC. Robert Deyton, Chester, S.C.

German Also Released

The Russians also released a German border policeman who was patrolling with the soldiers. Lt. Com. Leroy Frazier, commander of the 22nd squadron, said the Russians claimed their troops had fired one "warning shot" before taking the Americans into custody.

They were seized near Kassel some 80 miles northeast of Frankfurt. Kassel is near the most northerly point of the U.S. occupation zone.

Last week Russian troops shot and wounded one British soldier and captured six others who crossed a zonal frontier while chasing a rabbit they had wounded on hunting expedition.

Graduate's Novel To Be Published

Charlton Laird, SUI graduate and a former instructor here, will have his first novel published soon. The book "Thunder on the River," will be released, Jan. 19.

"Thunder on the River" is an historical novel about the upper Mississippi valley area in which Laird grew up. The novel covers the period of the Black Hawk war.

A native of Nashua, Laird received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees at SUI in 1925 and 1927. He held traveling fellowships from Columbia university for four years and in 1940 received his doctor of philosophy degree at Stanford university in California.

Laird is now an English professor at the University of Nevada.

SUI Alumna Writes Book on Afghanistan

Marjorie J. Bell of Austin, Minn., who received her master of arts degree from SUI in 1936, has written a book "An American Engineer in Afghanistan."

The book tells of the experiences of Miss Bell's uncle, Albert C. Jewett, an American engineer who worked and lived in the central Asian country while installing a hydroelectric power transmission plant. The story covers an eight year period from 1911 to 1919.

Jewett wrote letters giving a day by day account of the difficulties of getting work done in Afghanistan. Miss Bell collected and edited the material which includes many photographs.

Kiwanis to See Film of Holland Church Meeting

A film strip of the "Amsterdam Conference of the World Council of Churches" will be shown by the Rev. John G. Craig, First Congregational church, at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club today.

Rev. Craig said yesterday that the film strip deals with various scenes from the church meeting at Amsterdam and contains excerpts of speeches and events at the council.

Edward S. Rose

This is the time it is a privilege to wish you all a VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR — from your Friendly Pharmacy —

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109 S. Dubuque

Rail Cars Block Mountain-Top Cutoff



(AP Wirephoto) A CRANE (right) starts clearing some of the 22 freight cars which jammed the Lehigh Valley Railroad company's mountain-top Piltson cut off shortly before midnight Sunday. One man was injured in the accident which occurred near a New York-Philadelphia highway pass. Railroad spokesmen said they hoped to have the eastbound tracks of the cutoff cleared by last night.

U. Hospitals' Gray Makes Way for 'New Look' Colors

We like the circus because it's colorful!

On cloudy days we often feel a little dull because of the monotonous lack of color.

It seems color affects our mood. For that reason, university hospital officials are putting "colors" to work for them.

For over a year a six-man paint crew has been working — "covering up" approximately 35 acres of "hospital gray."

Hospital gray is the gray-green color that has covered general hospital walls for many years. It's being replaced by such new colors as "Indian turquoise," "dusty green," "honey yellow," "Sudan ivory," and "Wedgewood blue." They're adding variety to the hospital.

"Hospital gray" isn't the only feature of an "institution" that is "fading out" of the hospital picture. The place is getting a "new hospital look."

As one official puts it, "It's becoming more home-like."

The change is coming about through a "modernization, renovation program" begun at the hospital over a year ago. The aim — to make the interior of the hospital more attractive for patients, visitors and hospital workers.

A new system of fluorescent lighting is replacing the old "globe

ceiling lights. A dial telephone system is being used in place of the old manual labor system. Plans call for the installation of an audible paging system soon. And then there's the mammoth paint job.

What's so important about a hospital paint job, you'll ask?

James Callahan, for seven years head painter at the hospital, gave three reasons why hospital wall color is important. Hospital officials backed him up.

First, said Callahan, since a hospital is really a "temporary home to patients, why should it at least be home-like?"

Secondly, doctors have become aware that wall color actually plays an important part in a patient's emotional and mental condition. Monotonous colors never put anyone in a jovial mood.

Finally, hundreds of hospital personnel spend many hours daily within hospital walls. They, too,

get tired of the gray.

Callahan estimates they've used "hundreds of gallons" of paint. It's all been applied with brush; and it's all been "stippled."

"Stippling," said Callahan, gives the painted wall a "soft effect and 'lessens glare.'" It's done by rolling semi-dry paint with a rough roller.

You just don't start in painting a 900-room hospital. Before the first brushful of paint was applied, color engineers were called in. They made suggestions for getting the maximum use of color.

These suggestions were reviewed by the hospital officials as to patient welfare, employee working conditions, and light reflection values.

Most of the ideas are now being carried out.

For instance, the north, or "cool" side of the building receives yellows, whites, ivories, and very light grays. These colors allow

light to appear brighter and tend to scatter light rays, Callahan explained.

On the "warm" south side, the opposite effect is desired. Cooler colors are used. They absorb and soften the light. Greens and turquoise are good for the "warm" side.

Plans have to be made so that the painters can go into a room, complete it, and leave it in a short time — most often in the period between the discharge of one patient and the admission of another.

The workmen have painted two main corridors "honey yellow" — "a cheerful color," said Callahan. The six operating rooms are "dusty green," which is "very restful," according to the fellow who has worked with color all his life.

The furniture, too, is being replaced to fit the "new hospital look." Dark gray has become an

almost white platinum gray. Office furniture is walnut finish. Drapes have been planned to fit the color scheme.

A person lying in bed often gives considerable attention to the things around him, particularly the walls, he said. If things such as wall sockets, steam pipes, and even door transoms are present, the patient often focuses his attention upon them to such an extent they become irritating.

These features are being painted over in an effort to conceal them and make the patients room as restful as possible.

Jimmy Callahan, hospital workman for 14 years, and his crew are really giving the hospital a thorough going-over with paint.

The men are Oliver Keefner, Bill Keinschmidt, Ed Rodgers, Paul Yoder, and a new man, Herschell Nendeffler.

They are giving university general hospital a "new hospital look."



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