

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Clearing, windy and colder today with possible snow. Fair tomorrow. High today 30, low 15. High yesterday 35, low 32.

Premier of Egypt Killed By Student

Nokrashy Assassinated By Moslem Extremist

CAIRO (AP) — Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, Egypt's "strong man," was assassinated yesterday by a student member of the extremist Moslem brotherhood which Nokrashy outlawed three weeks ago.

Nokrashy was shot five times as he entered the ministry of interior. The assassin, disguised as a first lieutenant of police, tried to shoot himself but was arrested. He was identified as Abdul Me-guid Ahmed Hassan, a veterinary college student.

Police at once took emergency precautions against rioting.

The cabinet met in extraordinary session to deal with what threatened to become a major national crisis and King Farouk I named Ibrahim Abdel Hadi Pasha, chief of his inner royal cabinet, as the new premier.

The assassination was attributed largely to the Palestine crisis. Students, who are exceedingly active in Egyptian politics, had demanded a more forceful policy. Egyptians generally, were disgusted by disclosures of Israeli victories which an iron censorship had long suppressed.

Abdel Hadi is expected to intensify the campaign against terrorism, partly because he believes Communist agents are fomenting student disorders.

Premier Nokrashy, who held the cabinet posts of interior and finance as well as the prime ministry, arrived at the interior ministry building at 9:57 a.m. Standing by, as he left his automobile, was a tall, fair young man dressed in the uniform of a lieutenant of police.

One of the ministry guards was suspicious of the "lieutenant" and started to ask him to identify himself. Another "Leave him alone; don't you see he is a police officer?"

Nokrashy, with his aide on his left side, climbed the steps in front of the ministry, entered the building and approached an elevator. As he did so the "lieutenant," who had followed him, saluted.

As he saluted, the "lieutenant" whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired six times. Five shots entered Nokrashy's body.

Police grabbed the assassin as he turned his revolver on himself.

Faye Denies Slash Was Suicide Attempt

NEW YORK (AP) — Faye Emerson Roosevelt denied yesterday that she tried to take her own life and said she and her husband Elliott were "very happy together."

The beautiful blonde actress said she accidentally slashed her left wrist with a razor blade while hunting for aspirin in the medicine chest.

The New York Journal-American quoted the actress: "My friends will all tell you that I'm the last person in the world who would attempt something like that. My husband and I are very happy together."

The newspaper reported this as Mrs. Roosevelt's version of what took place after a Christmas party in the Roosevelt "dream house" at Hyde Park.

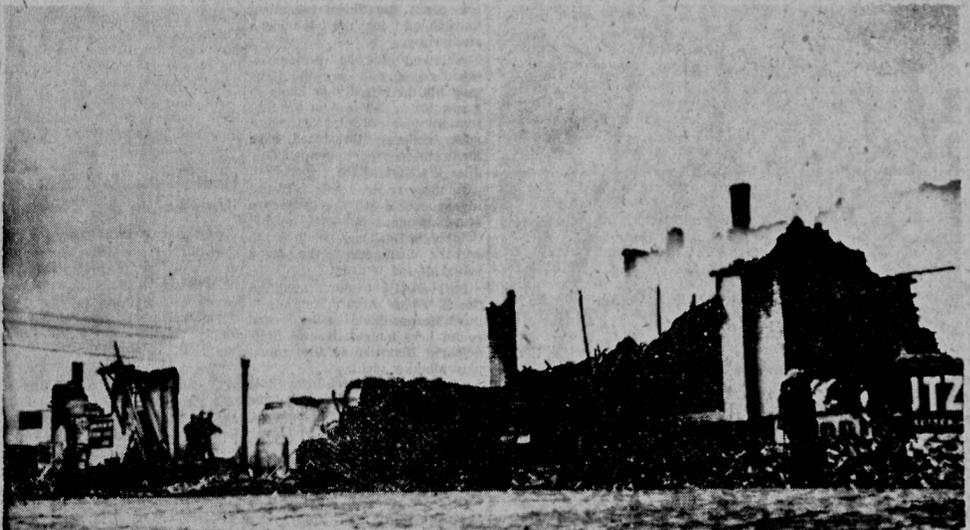
"There were eight adults besides Elliott and myself at Christmas dinner," she said. "The children were in another wing of the house. Elliott, Franklin and myself were sitting around having a conversation. We don't see Franklin very often. Elliott is very fond of him."

"I had a headache and I went to the bathroom for aspirin. I reached into the medicine chest. My left wrist hit a razor blade."

Indonesian Attack Spreads to Borneo

BATAVIA, JAVA (AP) — The Indonesian war spread yesterday from Java and Sumatra to Dutch-held South Borneo, a big island 235 miles to the north, the Dutch army announced.

A headquarters communique said Indonesian guerrillas had landed on Borneo. Several of the landing party were reported killed or wounded and 35 were captured, but an unspecified number escaped and are being pursued by Dutch forces, the communique added.



Smoking Shell All That Remains of Three West Liberty Buildings

DAYLIGHT VIEW of the fire which swept the West Liberty business district Monday night, destroying three buildings and leaving 34 persons homeless. This scene shows the still-smoking ruins of the gutted buildings. Damage was estimated at approximately \$200,000.

Equipment was called from five surrounding towns to fight the blaze, which raged out of control for two hours. The homeless found temporary sleeping quarters in homes throughout the town.

Senator McKellar Tells of Attacks on Publisher, Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth D. McKellar, dean of the senate approaching his 80th birthday, said yesterday he had hit one newspaperman in the face and kicked another in anger because of references to his age and abilities.

Neither of the men struck back and neither was hurt. One of the recent incidents involved Silliman Evans, 54, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and critic of McKellar. The other involved Jack Anderson, 26, reporter for Columnist Drew Pearson.

McKellar said both occurred this month, the Evans incident on a Sunday night about two weeks ago.

The Tennessee senator described the encounters in answer to questions by reporters. He said that in a chance meeting with Evans in a hotel corridor he struck the publisher in the face with his fist. In Nashville, Evans said it was a weak blow. He said he just folded his hands behind his back and walked on.

Anderson's reaction to the attack on himself was amazement. During a friendly interview, he said, he asked McKellar's age to make conversation. The senator "blew up," Anderson said, and, ignoring the reporter's apologies, ordered him out of the office and struck him "powder puff" blows as he left.

McKellar said of the affair that he was "tired of Pearson writing stories reflecting on my abilities" and that Anderson had become insistent about getting his age from him.

There's Fire in the Old Boy Yet



SLUGGING SENATOR Kenneth McKellar, 79, (D-Tenn.) shakes his finger as he tells at his Washington office of his altercations with Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, in a Washington hotel two weeks ago, and with Jack Anderson, a reporter for Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, in the senator's office earlier this week.

Want Something to Celebrate?

Switch Calendars, Take Slow Boat to China; Stage Ye Olde Slumber Party

Worried about getting your quota of celebrating done during 1949? With a little imagination—and a lot of stamina—you may have more than one New Year's eve celebration.

It's really very simple. Celebrate the coming of the new year Friday evening along with everyone else and then, sometime early in January, switch from the Gregorian calendar now in use to the Julian calendar. Presto—another New Year's eve party on Jan. 13.

Then if you really want to go all out in celebrating and need more excuses, get a fast boat to India, which has a corner on the New Year celebration market. The many religious groups in India each honor a different New Year's day.

A side trip on a slow boat to China may get you there in time for a celebration there. Although the Chinese use the Gregorian calendar a celebration is still held on the date of the new year on the old calendar. This date varies but always falls between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19.

Bobby soxers, forced by parents to retire early on New Year's eve, could even the score by staging a slumber party—Olde English style—Jan. 20. Way back when, the lassies of the British Isles did some dreamy man-hunting in the wee hours on that date.

The English gals believed that on the Eve of St. Agnes, which is Jan. 20, they would see in their dreams the man they would marry.

To induce such nocturnal visitations, they put pins in their dresses and recited verses until they fell asleep. Another method of assuring dreams was to abstain from food all day, and eat a heavily salted egg before going to bed.

Iowa City Gets Freezing Mist, Rain; Possibly Snow Today

A sneak storm slipped into the midwest yesterday, bringing freezing mist and rain to Iowa City and possibly snow by early morning.

The weather forecast calls for rain changing to snow here this morning with clearing skies and colder by afternoon. Strong shifting winds becoming north to northwest are expected to reach 40 mph here today.

The unseasonal rain which fell in Iowa City yesterday started about 3:30 a.m. and continued throughout most of the day. By 6:30 p.m. precipitation had amounted to .56 of an inch at the airport CAA station.

Kansas and Nebraska bore the brunt of the severe storm, which caused considerable damage to communication lines in both states. Snow piled up on highways and stopped trains on one run.

The storm moved northeastward into Iowa, accompanied in many sections by freezing rain. Glazed highways were reported in parts of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

The first of an expected four to eight inches of snow for northern Iowa began falling late yesterday afternoon. The state highway patrol reported late last night that roads were hazardous in all except the southern half of the state.

UN Gives Dutch 24-Hour Ultimatum

PARIS (AP) — The United Nations security council yesterday gave the Netherlands 24 hours in which to release captured Indonesian Republic leaders.

The resolution did not say what would happen if the deadline is not met. Britain, angling for American support, also submitted a resolution demanding an immediate cease-fire in southern Palestine and withdrawal of Israel's armed forces from the Negev desert battleground.

34 Left Homeless; \$200,000 Damage in West Liberty Blaze

Preliminary estimates yesterday placed the damage at \$200,000 from the fire which swept through the business district of West Liberty Monday night leaving 34 persons homeless.

Al Carter, chief of the West Liberty volunteer fire department, estimated the fire loss. Trucks from five towns were fighting the fire with 12 streams of water at the height of the blaze.

Of the 34 persons driven from their destroyed apartments, 14 were small children. Many of the children were already in bed when the fire started, being forced out in near-freezing temperatures in pajamas and with bare feet.

Harold Keel, mayor of West Liberty, said last night that temporary housing has been located for all the homeless. "The great need now is for bedding and clothing to help the fire victims," Keel said.

National representatives of the Red Cross arrived in West Liberty last night from St. Louis to aid in caring for the homeless. Residents of West Liberty have started a cash fund for their aid also.

An entire block of the West Liberty business district was threatened by the roaring flames. Combined efforts of ten fire crews and an eighteen-inch concrete fire wall between the drug store and a tavern restricted the fire to three buildings. The tavern was remodeled last summer and the thick concrete wall was built then.

Most costly in West Liberty's history, the fire started in the rear of a two-story building which housed the Louis Morris department store, the John Rohner Machine Co. in the basement, and the Robert E. Lightner Radlator shop. Exact cause of the fire had not been determined yesterday afternoon.

Scour Sea for Missing Plane

MIAMI (AP) — A charter plane with two babes in arms among the 30 persons on board disappeared without a trace yesterday on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami.

A daylong search by a fleet of airforce, navy and coast guard air-sea rescue craft failed to turn up a clue to the missing twin-engine DC-3 airliner.

Forty-three searching aircraft scanned the southern tip of Florida, the Florida straits, northern Cuba, Bahama islands and the 1,200-mile air route to San Juan. The search was extended later to the entire Florida peninsula and the eastern Gulf of Mexico.

A navy blimp was made ready to join the search at nightfall.

WINDS PREVENT DOCKING SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND (AP) — A 30-mile-an-hour wind prevented the liner Queen Elizabeth from approaching Southampton last night with 734 passengers. If weather is favorable she will dock today.

Portion of Army To Leave Korea

He Practices What He Preaches

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — "Preacher" M. T. McDonald closed his Christmas sermon with: "I go to prepare a place for thee — and where I go ye shall also go."

Now his congregation is waiting to hear from him — in Missouri's penitentiary.

For the 47-year-old convict trusty, serving a life term for a slaying, slipped away from his quarters outside the prison walls and vanished after the sermon to fellow prisoners.

U.S. Troops To Withdraw In Army Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army said last night it is withdrawing a "portion" of its troop strength from Korea, and there were indications the force might be reduced by as much as half.

It announced plans for a "general regrouping of U.S. army forces serving under General MacArthur," including the transfer of the Seventh Infantry division from Korea to Japan.

The "current reduction and regrouping" of forces in Korea of which the U.S. and Russia each occupy half, was made possible by several factors, the announcement said, including:

Establishment in the U.S. zone of a government for the Republic of Korea; its assumption of responsibilities; the United Nations declaration on Dec. 12 that the government "is the only lawful one in Korea"; the ability of the Korean constabulary, civil police and coast guard to handle the recent uprising at Yosu, in southern Korea.

The army said that "in the contemplated regrouping of forces, troops of the Seventh Infantry division will be moved from Korea to Japan in several echelons to replace the Eleventh Airborne division which is being moved to the U.S. for tentative station at Camp Campbell, Ky."

"The scheduled changes when completed will be in consonance with a UN resolution calling for occupying troops of the U.S. and of Soviet Russia to be withdrawn from Korea 'as early as practicable.'"

Russian occupation forces stationed in northern Korea have been withdrawing. The Russians said in September that all Soviet troops would be out by Jan. 1, 1949.

Plan Atomic Engine To Propel Warships

CHICAGO (UP) — The atomic energy commission announced last night that a contract has been arranged with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. to build an experimental atomic engine to propel warships.

Alfonse Tammara, manager of AEC operations in Chicago, said the project would be carried out jointly by the AEC's Argonne National laboratory here and the Westinghouse company.

He said its object "is to produce a nuclear power plant which may be adapted to the propulsion of a naval vessel within the shortest practical time."

In Washington, military experts said such an atomic power plant would make it possible for surface fleets and submarines to remain at sea indefinitely.

Westinghouse will face the task of designing a small and if possible, portable "reactor" similar to the huge atomic piles now in operation at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash. One of the main jobs will be shielding the crew from dangerous radiation.

In Pittsburgh, Charles Weaver, head of Westinghouse's new atomic power division, announced that about 600 men, mostly engineers and scientists, will be employed on the project at a special plant to be built in the Pittsburgh area.

International Rule For Ruhr Set Up

LONDON (AP) — The United States and five western European nations yesterday announced plans for the creation of an unprecedented international authority to control reconstruction of the German Ruhr and make it the keystone of European recovery.

Russia was excluded from the control group, which will consist of the U.S., Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and representatives for western Germany.

Under the plan, the Ruhr's once-nast industries will be rebuilt. But to calm the fears of France international authority to prevent future German aggression.

They said that the political and economic welfare of Europe depended on revitalization of the rich region in northwestern Germany.

Gets 20-Year Prison Term



SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS in prison, Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, 23, of Malden, Mass., leaves the military government court building in Marburg, Germany, guarded by a military policeman. Mrs. Ybarbo was sentenced yesterday by a three-man U.S. military government court which convicted her of killing her American soldier husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex., "with malice aforethought" during a bedroom quarrel.

Claim to Have Proof Mindszenty Was Spy

BUDAPEST (AP) — The interior ministry announced yesterday it has uncovered documents which it said proved Josef Cardinal Mindszenty acted as a spy. The announcement said the documents were found in a metal box in the basement of the cardinal's home.

The ministry disclosed the arrest of 10 other top personalities in the Roman Catholic church in Hungary. Arrest of the 56-year-old cardinal, an outstanding foe of communism, was announced Monday. Last night the ministry said "Mindszenty has confessed his guilt."

(Announcement of confessions by persons arrested on political charges is commonplace in Hungary and other Communist-dominated countries before open trial. The cardinal has been inaccessible to reporters since his arrest.)

The ministry alleged the prime minister of Hungary had admitted "treacherous activities against the people" including a plot to restore the Hapsburg monarchy, and espionage dealings with western power diplomats.

Arrested with Cardinal Mindszenty, the ministry said, were 10 church leaders including his secretary, the Rev. Andras Zakar; Duke Paul Esterhazy; Gusztis Barnai, a university professor, and a bank director.

Think 6 Killed in Crash Of National Guard Plane

DETROIT (AP) — A Michigan national guard plane, carrying a crew of four and possibly two civilian passengers, crashed about three miles east of Willow Run airport last night, killing all aboard.

Colonel Donald W. Armstrong, commander of the air arm of the Michigan guard, identified the plane as a B-26 and said it was on "a routine navigational flight from McDill field, Florida."

What's Happened To —

Cage Schedule Critics

— Who Gripped About Set-Ups? —

By NEAL BLACK

We'd like to ask what has happened to the critics of the Iowa basketball schedule makers who were complaining just a couple of weeks ago about all the pushovers the Hawkeyes had on their non-conference schedule.

The last two Hawkeye cage games seem to have quieted them down. The loss to Michigan State and the win the Hawks barely eked out from TCU would seem to indicate that the opposition is getting a whole lot tougher. Tomorrow night's game with St. Mary's should not be any push over either. St. Mary's brings a pretty good record here with some impressive wins over west coast teams.

The Gaels pushed a fine undefeated Bradley team hard before dropping a decision to them, 69-58, Monday night.

Tomorrow night's game should give Hawkeye fans a better idea on how the Hawks will fare in Big Nine competition. Minnesota, which is the only undefeated team left in the conference, beat the westerners, 52 to 42 at Minneapolis.

The all-Hoosier meet at Indianapolis which began Monday night served to erase Purdue and Indiana from the select circle of undefeated teams leaving only the Gophers of the Big Nine with a zero in the lost column.

The conference has fared pretty well in non-conference play. As of last night six teams had lost only one and two, Wisconsin and Northwestern had each lost three.

The Gophers look like a pretty good bet to go into the conference race with an unmarred record. They are currently scheduled for the round-robin invitational at Drake, Vanderbilt and Dartmouth are the opposition and Minnesota should emerge from that group unscathed.

Minnesota meets Colgate Jan. 1, before starting league play with Michigan Jan. 8.

Michigan, the defending cham-

ions, had lost only to Stanford while winning six games. That Stanford score was 53-51. Stanford, incidentally, beat St. Mary's of California, 64 to 59, early in the season.

Illinois had won six and lost only to DePaul, 60 to 50, as of last night. The Illini edged out Notre Dame by one point, 59 to 58, for one of their victories.

It was Notre Dame that tripped Purdue and spoiled their perfect record, 51 to 50, Monday night. Indiana lost to Butler 64 to 55, in the other half of that double-header.

Iowa, of course, has lost to Michigan State while winning five and Ohio State with an identical record has lost only to Oklahoma, 64 to 55.

Wisconsin, with a four won, three lost, record, has dropped decisions to Loyola of Chicago, 40 to 37; Notre Dame, 60 to 54, and Southern California, 36 to 31.

Northwestern, with the poorest record in the conference has won two while losing three. The Wildcats have dropped games to West-ern Michigan, 52 to 51; Notre Dame, 55 to 44; and UCLA, 49 to 44.

Notre Dame, then, has beaten Northwestern and Wisconsin by fairly good margins, knocked off Purdue by one point and fallen to the Illini by a single tally.

All of which brings us around to Saturday's bowl games and football but for now we will refer you to the professional gamblers who make a living predicting such things and should know.

Iowa Mermen Contribute To West Win

By JOHN HOLWAY (Special to The Daily Iowan)

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. — Iowa swimmers, as a team, were more instrumental than any other group here, except possibly Michigan, in the 76-42 victory of the west over the east Christmas afternoon.

The Hawks were evident in all but one of the west's six first places, including four relays. Bud Griesbach of Iowa took an individual first in the 50-meter backstroke, and Erv Straub added a second in the 50-meter free style behind Rutgers' Bob Nugent.

In an unofficial exhibition sprint, Iowa's Wally Ris swam the 100-meters in 58.3 seconds. The Olympic record, which Ris holds in that event, is :57.3.

Rusty Garst, Iowa sophomore, raced Michigan's Dick Weinberg to a dead heat in the anchor leg of the medley relay after Purdue's Keith Carter, swimming on the team with Garst, swam two seconds under the world record for his 100 meter breast stroke leg.

The other Iowans who helped out in the west's victory were Larry Larimore in two breast stroke relays and Dick Maine in the back stroke relay.

Iowa's exploits in the beautiful salt water pool here on the beach

Bob Feller's Pay To Be Cut in '49

CLEVELAND (AP) — President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians said yesterday that Pitcher Bob Feller, whose estimated \$82,000 contract made him one of baseball's all-time highest paid players last season, will have to take a cut in 1949.

Veeck said Feller will be offered the same basic \$40,000 salary, but that the veteran right hander's arrangement, whereby he received bonuses based on the club's attendance figures, will be "revised downward" next season.

"We plan to offer Bob a contract under which his attendance bonuses will start at a higher crowd figure," Veeck disclosed. "Naturally, if we draw the same number of people that we drew last season, he'll collect less money."

He was hardly more pleasing to the Hawks than the 12 to 6 win they scored in touch football over the Michigan swimmers.

Griesbach, Ris, Phil Cady, Denny Hoffnagle, Herman Lehman and Dick Maine turned the trick that has escaped the Hawkeye grid-ders for so many years.

The two schools have spent a lot of time together on the beach and have worked up a bitter rivalry. The Ohio State contingent that tied with the Wolverines but many of the Buckeyes did not attend the forum this year.

All the swimmers were photographed by a news reel company and individual scenes of Ris in action were taken.

Burson Has Sore Arm

NU's Chances Hurt If Ace Passer Lost

PASADENA (AP)—Don Burson, Northwestern's first string quarterback, developed a soreness in his throwing arm in a practice session yesterday and will not do any more passing until his team's Rose bowl date Saturday with California.

Coach Bob Voigts stressed passing in yesterday's workout and said his team would not scrimmage again before Saturday. Reserve Quarterback Jim Farrar and Pat Keefe took over Burson's hurling chores and were consistently hitting big Jim Zuravleff with long tosses.

Voigts said he thought Burson would be able to throw Saturday—he will definitely start—but camp followers admitted the Wildcats would be hard pressed if he were hurt, or was unable to mix his offense with an aerial threat.

Murakowski Runs The Wildcats also zipped through a dummy drill featuring the running of their leading ground-gainer, Fullback Art Murakowski.

Zuravleff, first string left end, worked out yesterday without a trace of the shoulder injury which sidelined him last week. Voigts said he didn't rate either Farrar or Keefe's passing on a par with Burson but expected the first string quarter to be in good shape by Saturday.

Burson threw 33 completed passes out of 80 attempts for a husky 493 yards during the regular season. Farrar passed four times, completed three for 94 yards and Keefe hit on two out of 10 tries for 57 yards.

"We're Ready: Voigts said we're ready for the game," Voigts told newsmen watching the practice session. "We hope to be in better playing shape for California than we were for the Bruins."

In Riverside Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf had his California Bears rokin' and rockin' in a short, body-contact scrimmage. The white-haired mentor was still dissatisfied with his team's defensive work against Northwestern plays and devoted half the time on working to stop the Wildcats.

"We're way behind on our timing and ball-handling," Waldorf declared, "but it's largely because of the rains up north which slowed down our workouts."

Jackie Jensen, Cal's all-American back, ran through yesterday's scrimmage without a limp. He injured his foot on a bruising pass-defense play Monday.

Louis Agrees to Accept Service of \$500,000 Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis yesterday agreed to accept service of a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit by notifying superior court that an attorney will represent him.

Attorney Truman Gibson Jr. filed the court notice for Louis and said the action in effect meant that Louis would accept service in a suit brought by a Negro minister.

The Rev. Matthew Faulkner, Atlanta, charged in the suit that Louis had stolen the affections of former professional model.

Ohio Miler Ineligible

COLUMBUS (AP) — Bill Clifford, Ohio State university's 1947 NCAA half mile champion, last night was declared ineligible for the 1949 indoor track season because of grades. Track Coach Harry Snyder announced.

Kansas, Oklahoma Gain Second Round In Big Seven Meet

Bowl Queen Lineup Almost Complete



CORINE GUSTAFSON, 16, is crowned Queen of the Orange bowl festival by Pat Steckman, the festival's theme girl. The coronation took place Monday night in Miami. Miss Gustafson was chosen from ten contestants to reign over the Orange bowl battle between Georgia and Texas on New Year's day.

Predict Dry Day for Roses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'll need mittens if you attend the Tournament of Roses parade of the Rose bowl game on New Year's day, but you won't need an umbrella.

Cold, clear and dry is the weather bureau's forecast for Jan. 1, though southern California may get scattered showers about tomorrow.

The mercury sank to a snappy 40 degrees here early yesterday and the cold spell is expected to last out the week.

Some sub-freezing temperatures were recorded as clearing skies ended moderate rains in the coastal and intermediate valleys and heavy snows in the mountains.

Rain a Possibility For Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rain came to this Sugar bowl city yesterday and the weather man said it might last all week, putting a damper on the outdoor attractions of the mid-winter sports carnival including the New Year's day grid battle between North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Oddly enough, the drizzle which fell in New Orleans at intervals throughout the day had not spread to the training camps of the two football squads by late afternoon.

At Hammond, La., only 35 miles to the northwest, the North Carolina squad held its lone workout of the day under a threatening sky but on a dry field.

Oklahoma's Big Seven conference champions enjoyed similar conditions for their two workouts at Biloxi, Miss., on the gulf coast 85 miles to the east.

Fill Ticket Requests For All Hawkeye Conference Games

Sell-outs of all reserved seat tickets for Iowa's six conference home basketball games was announced yesterday by Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics.

Ticket orders filled from the requests which were received early in December, are now in the mail, he said.

Orders were filled in lottery style, drawings from the boxes of applications, Havlicek said. It was necessary to refund money to a large number of persons who ordered tickets, he added, since only about 1,800 reserved seats are available to the public for each game.

The Minnesota and Michigan games were especially popular in the requests and many persons who ordered for those games were given a substitution of tickets for other contests, Havlicek said.

Only game for which seats are now available to the public is that with Western Reserve university here Monday. Unreserved seats will be on sale at the gate for tomorrow night's game with St. Mary's. No seats are reserved for that game.

Each person was limited to two seats for any conference game, with no limit on the number of tickets which could be ordered for the Western Reserve game.

Start Play Tonight In Bowl Cage Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The St. Louis-Holy Cross match is rated a toss-up and Kentucky is a four-point favorite over Tulane in tonight's opening round of the Sugar bowl basketball tournament.

Gamblers are asking six to five, with no points, on either St. Louis' or Holy Cross' eastern NCAA title-holders.

And although Kentucky shaded Tulane only 51-47 in Louisville last week, the bettors are figuring on the same margin here in the Tulanians' base city.

All four coaches pronounced their teams physically and mentally ready yesterday.

Heath Says He'll Sign With Green Bay Packers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Stan Heath, star quarterback from the University of Nevada, said yesterday he will sign a contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional Football League immediately after the New Year's day Delta bowl game.

"We haven't agreed on terms yet," said Heath, the leading college passer in the nation, "but I expect to sign with Coach Curly Lambeau. I've also been drafted by the Chicago Rockets. However, I understand that franchise may be moved to Dallas, and I'm doing all my negotiating with the Packers."

College Cage Scores

CCNY 72, Miami (Ohio) 55; Pittsburgh 50, Florida 40; Bradley 80, Centenary 60; Eastern Kentucky 57, Toledo 43; Utah 66, St. John's (Brooklyn) 57; Pepperdine 72, Marshall 32; Bowling Green 77, Beloit 62; Butler 47, Purdue 43; Rochester 78, Colby 59; Texas Christian 82, Abilene Christian 46; Connecticut 44, Wayne 39; Miami 37, Princeton 35; Indiana 50, Notre Dame 47; Seina 43, Texas A&M 36.

East, West Squads Get Defensive Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A large order of defensive strategy was served up to both the East and West football squads yesterday in preparation for Saturday's Shrine game.

The West found time during its two workouts to elect co-captains for the Kezar stadium classic — Don Doll, USC halfback, and Laurie Niemi, Washington State tackle.

The East turned out en masse for its two practices. Not a man was on the liniment list.

Indiana Beats Irish, Butler Tops Purdue

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Butler's scrappy basketball crew outlasted Purdue 47 to 43 and Indiana beat Notre Dame 50 to 47 last night in the finale of the two-day all-Hoosier collegiate doubleheaders.

Butler took an early lead in the second game to make a clean sweep in the series while Indiana and Notre Dame played out a dog-fight battle to the bitter end in last night's opener.

The Bulldogs picked up where they left off after blasting Indiana Monday night with long-shot artists Ralph O'Brien and Bob Evans showing the way. Butler took an early lead and never relinquished it.

The Irish, who beat Purdue Monday night, couldn't quite cope with two Indiana sophomores, Bill Garrett and Deane Ring, who managed to control rebounds long enough for IU to take a decisive lead in the final minutes.

Purdue didn't get in the scoring column until the second game was four minutes old and Butler took an early 8-4 lead. Purdue's second field goal came after 11 minutes of play.

Butler, as hot as Purdue was cold, ran the count to 30-7 at one point. But the Boiler-makers rallied slowly in the second half, principally on shots by Center Andy Butchko and Howard Williams.

Williams narrowed the margin to one point, 42-41, with four minutes to go. But Center John Barrowcliff and Guard Jim Doyle sank field goals to put the game on ice for the host Bulldogs.

The lead changed hands a dozen times in the Indiana-Notre Dame fracas.

It was Center Tom Schwartz who put Indiana out in front at the crucial point. He tipped in three straight field goals to stretch the count to 41-35, Indiana, with five minutes left.

Top scorer was Notre Dame's Ken O'Shea with 14.

Look Out, Clemson, Those Tigers Look Plenty Tough



MISSOURI LINEMEN get a stiff review of football fundamentals from Coach Don Faurot in preparation for New Year's day battle with Clemson in the Gator bowl at Jacksonville. Ellis Coz, guard, is shown smacking the tackling dummy while Capt. Chester Fritz, tackle, comes up from behind. The Tigers are favored by about 12 points over Clemson.

Tragedy in the headlines! Holiday Fires Strike in Two Iowa Towns. Damage Heavy at Humboldt; 25 Families Forced Out of Homes. Firemen from Five Towns Answer Call. Citizens Rush To Aid Of Fire Victims Six Iowa Buildings. Fire Damages Home In Eldon. During the past ten days disastrous fires have ruined many happy holiday homes. Every day newspapers and radios bring reports of more costly and tragic fires. Fire prevention is everyone's job... everyone should be especially careful to protect his home, family and neighbors against the hazards of fire. A word to the wise may save a life... yours! STOP FIRE the Fifth Horseman! The Daily Iowan SAVE LIVES!

Society

Wed in Congregational Church



Dr. and Mrs. John R. Christensen II

Fay Williams and Dr. John R. Christensen II, were united in marriage at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the Congregational church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. F.W. Martin, 106 Laurel avenue, Muscatine, was graduated from Marshalltown high school and is a senior at the university majoring in home economics.

Dr. Christensen, son of Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Christensen, Eagle Grove, was graduated from SUI's colleges of liberal arts and medicine and is now a resident physician in the department of otolaryngology in University hospitals. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity.

Rev. M.L. Van Wagenen, Muscatine, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. R.A. Howard, 808 Bancroft street, Des Moines, attended the bride as matron of honor. Joann Hallett and Kay Batterson, both of Hinsdale, Ill., were attendants.

Dr. J.E. Gottsch, Iowa City, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Dr. Hubert L. Cline, Iowa City; Jack Logan, Waterloo, and Charles McCarty, Des Moines. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple was honored Monday evening at a rehearsal dinner in the Rose Room of Hotel Jefferson.

PROKOFIEFF CENSORED
MOSCOW — Serge Prokofieff, one of seven Soviet composers criticized by the Communist party's central committee last February for creating "undemocratic" music, was censured again yesterday for his failure to heed that directive.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hanrahan, 2002 H. street, are the parents of a boy born Monday at Mercy hospital.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Fay Williams to Dr. John R. Christensen II yesterday included Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Christensen and sons, David and Rogar, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Christensen, all of Eagle Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanderstoop and Maryetta, and C. Christensen, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuart and daughters, Mary and Barbara, Hampton; Thomas Stark, Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan, Jr., Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Stoneberg and sons, William and Bruce, LaGrange, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kyle, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lear, Cedar Rapids; and Mrs. F.W. Martin, Mrs. Jenny Kyle, Mrs. Ed Doonan, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Breckenfelder, all of Muscatine.

Glen Gierke, C3, and Edward Sitz, M1, both of Davenport, entertained nearly 200 friends at a holiday party Dec. 18 in the Outing club, Davenport. The two hosts were assisted by Jane Gierke, Glen's sister and a student at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Two SUI Students Wed in Marshalltown

Two university students, Patricia Dunn and Russell L. King, were married Dec. 20, in Marshalltown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anthony Dunn, Marshalltown, and is a liberal arts junior here. Mr. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Council Bluffs, is a graduate student.

Mary Jo Dunn attended her sister as maid of honor and three Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's former roommate was best man and three Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers served as ushers.

After a wedding trip to Los Angeles and Pasadena where they plan to see the Rose bowl game on New Year's day, the couple will return to Iowa City. Their address here will be 228 1-2 E. College street.

On-the-Cuff

Link Jewelry Trend To French Shirt

Iowa City men must be a fashionable lot these days if increased sales in men's wear during the holiday season are indicative.

Local men's stores yesterday reported increased sales during the Christmas rush as compared to a similar period in 1947.

As usual, tie sales boomed. However, this year's trend pointed toward men's jewelry.

Roy A. Ewers, Ewers Men's store, cites the popularity of French cuff shirts as a force behind the demand for men's jewelry.

"French cuffs meant a great call for cuff links," he said.

Men's jewelry received the greatest call at Bremers, also.

Harold Reedquist, manager of Bremers, and Francis St. John, buyer of men's furnishings at the same store, agreed that French cuffs boosted men's jewelry sales.

Shirts and ties were most in demand at The Men's shop.

Robert S. Longley Wed in Davenport

Mary Kathleen Houck, Davenport, was married to SUI student Robert S. Longley Dec. 18 in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Davenport.

Miss Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Houck, Davenport, is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception academy, Davenport, and attended Marycrest college there.

Mr. Longley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Longley, Davenport, is a graduate of St. Ambrose academy and is a junior in the college of commerce here. A left halfback on the Hawkeye football team, he is also a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Whaley

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the McGovern funeral home for Mrs. Cordelia Whaley, 74, a resident of Iowa City for 24 years, who died Monday at Mercy hospital after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Whaley made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Woodruff, 411 S. Governor street. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. C.R. McDonald, Cedar Rapids, will officiate at the services.

So Near, Yet So Far - Yokohama



WRITING A LETTER TO "POPPA, MOMMA, MARILYN AND PHYLLIS" has become a habit for freshman Helen Hewitt because long distance phone calls are a trifle expensive. Home for the Hewitt family is in Yokohama, Japan, at present, where Helen's father, Col. Reuel Hewitt, is stationed. As a result of her last two years spent there, "army brat" Helen peppers her conversation with "stateside," a term meaning Americanized, and admits that she still slips into familiar Japanese colloquialisms like "takusan" (lot of) or "skoshi" (a little).

Defies 100 to 1 Odds to Wed; Likes Japan

By SHIRLEY ELMAN.

The odds are 100 to 1 that a single girl going to Japan will return unmarried. But freshman Helen Hewitt defied chance when she returned from Yokohama, Japan, last fall — unengaged, unmarried and inspoken for — to enroll at SUI.

"I wanted an education before I thought about marriage," she said, "and I decided to come to my parents' alma mater although it meant being over 3,000 miles away from home."

The Hewitt family, consisting of Helen's parents and two younger sisters, have been learning Japanese customs in Yokohama and Kyoto where Col. Reuel Hewitt has been stationed for the last three years. He is a surgeon in the Eighth Army.

After graduating from high school at Webster Grove, Mo., two years ago, Helen joined her family in Japan.

"I wouldn't trade being an army brat for anything," the tall, auburn-haired freshman declared, "even though I've gone to 18 schools, moved 23 times — often in 12 hours flat, went through

seventh grade twice and skipped eighth grade."

Somewhere along the line her scholastic credits rearranged themselves into the needed requirements for a high school diploma.

Although eager for a well-rounded education, Helen has packed many varied interests, talents and experiences into her 19 years of existence. She was a professional model in St. Louis after graduation and this fall helped with SUI's Profile Preview fashion show.

"Next summer I hope to get further modeling experience in New York," she plans.

Slim, sparkling-eyed Helen, who "loves medicine but hasn't enough gumption to be a doctor," is a freshman council member of University Women's association here. The versatile miss is also social chairman of Currier house and a member of a new literature club on the campus, sponsored by the English department and started by a group of freshmen.

"The best French champagne costs only one dollar a bottle. Gardenias grow in your

back yard and even orchids are cheap. For four dollars a month a servant will wake you up in the morning, serve your breakfast in bed, run your bath, put your clothes away and carry out most of your other requests. You can belong to a yacht club, too, and all American sports are enjoyed."

The disadvantages she listed were styles, music and fads are usually six months late. There was no soap, only cold storage eggs and no fresh milk. Candy, cigarettes and clothes were rationed and special cards were required for going to movies, riding on trains and belonging to clubs.

"But the worst disadvantage of all," she shuddered, "were the shots. We had to be inoculated every three to six months for diphtheria, typhus, typhoid, cholera, smallpox and Japanese B encephalitis (sleeping sickness)."

"For excitement" vivacious Helen climbed Fujiyama — it took her two days; sat on the spot where the surrender papers were signed, and watched the war trials.

Saddle Club Names Arnold Rarick Head

Arnold Rarick, 911 Roosevelt street, was elected president of the Saddle club at their Christmas party Monday night in the CSA hall.

Other officers are Clifford Bauserman, vice-president; Mrs. Chester Burr, secretary; Dean Fitzgerald, treasurer; Ployd Zahner, Floyd Thompson and Robert Johnson, directors, and Mrs. Warren Hunter, reporter.

After the business meeting members participated in a grab bag gift exchange and played cards.

The group announced a free lunch and the showing of free movies for their January 25 program.

The movies will be shown by Harlan Conley, field representative of the Horse and Mule Breeders association. They will include "Gaits and Horses of Maple Crest ranch, North English" and "The 1948 National 100-mile Trail Ride" which started from Lamoni.

Grants 2 Divorces; Another Suit Filed

Two divorces were granted and suit for another was filed yesterday in the Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Mary Freeman was granted a divorce by Judge Harold D. Evans on her cross petition in the suit filed by Raymond F. Freeman.

Mrs. Gwenneth Bockenstedt was granted a divorce and alimony of \$30 a month from Paul J. Bockenstedt.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. McKirahan filed suit for divorce from Ralph William McKirahan.

Work Nears Completion In Chemistry Auditorium

Remodeling work on the large chemistry auditorium was nearing completion yesterday afternoon. All that remains to be done is the installation of the ventilators.

The old public address system has been removed and the painting finished.

Workmen say that the room will be ready for use before school is resumed.

"Doors Open 1:15"

Englert
STARTS TO-DAY



PLUS
FREDDY MARTIN AND BAND
ODOR OF THE DAY
"Cartoon"
CALLING ALL ANIMALS
"Novel Hit"
- Late News -

- Doors Open 1:15 -
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY



CO HIT
OBRIEN
BORDER G-MAN
LARAINE RAY JOHNSON - WHITLEY
Re-released by RKO RADIO PICTURES

Ends Today
DARK PASSAGE
TRAIL STREET

CAPITOL
STARTS THURS.
HER ACADEMY
AWARD ROLE!

BETTE DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
GEORGE BRENT
JEZEBEL
WARNER BROS. RELEASE (KID)
PLUS CO-HIT

HUMPHREY BOGART
BARBARA STANWYCK
ALEXIS SMITH
"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

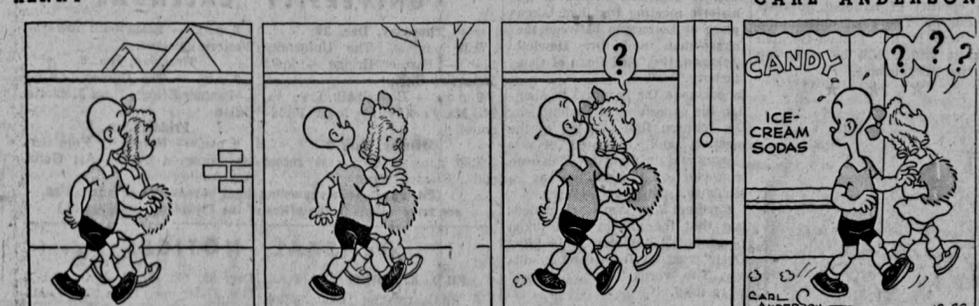
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



IOWA
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Bob HOPE
and **SIGNE HASSO**
with **WAM BENDIS**
in **WHERE'S LIFE?**
with **GEORGE COULOURIS**
Music • Action • Co-Hit
ROY ROGERS
MY PAL TRIGGER

Varsity
LAST TIME
FRIDAY MATINEE!
NOW!
He's Got Polish!
WALLACE BEERY
Alias *A Gentleman*
ENCORE CO-HIT
Warner Mickey Wallace
BAXTER • ROONEY • BEERY
SLAVE SHIP
A 20th Century Fox Entert. Triumph!

LAFF-A-DAY



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The Daily Iowan

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The Nation's Health — Whither?

Before the arguments against the government's proposal for national health insurance become entangled in emotional appeals and cries of "communism", the American people must inspect the actual proposals — as compared to the implications given by opposing agencies.

The national physicians committee has issued a pamphlet calling America's attention to threats in this health insurance plan which seem to indicate socialism. They go so far as to call this "socialized medicine". It is hard to accept the reasoning and not suspect the motives of a group which so deliberately mis-labels the health proposal.

This is part of the argument advanced in the pamphlet designed primarily to attach a stigma of "communism" to the Ewing proposals. "It has been stated that the source of the unremitting and relentless drive for compulsory health insurance — Nationalized Medicine, the Political Distribution of Health Services in this country — is the Moscow-dominated Communist Party of the United States. The threat is too immediate to take chances. Decisions should be based on knowledge." This piece of name-calling appears under the heading: "Communist Origin."

Then on Mr. Ewing's side is his 186-page report to the President last September in which such information as this is handed to the public to mull over and consider the position of people and available medical aid:

"A scant 20 percent of our population are able to afford all the medical care they need."

"About half of all American families — those with incomes of \$3,000 or less — find it hard, if not impossible, to pay for even minimum routine medical care — even through health insurance on a voluntary basis."

"The nation has only 80 percent of the physicians it needs."
"Only 7 million people live in communities with adequate local health units."

What essentially is it then that Ewing and 800 consultants have proposed?

Here are the basic goals of the 10-year national health program — a program far removed in intent and administration from the British socialized medicine plan with which opponents attempt to malign the proposed expansion of United States health resources.

1. Attempt to provide enough manpower everywhere — expand medical colleges, training schools and teaching hospitals.
2. Provide enough hospitals everywhere.
3. Give everyone an equal chance for health — services provided through a system of insurance covering the entire population.
4. Improve mental health — focus attention on mental health as a leading area for medical progress.
5. Enable everyone to enjoy a healthy and productive maturity by controlling chronic diseases.
6. Rehabilitate handicapped persons, victims of illness or injury.
7. Health services for all children and for mothers in childbirth wherever they live and whatever their race or income.
8. Improve research — increase investment in medical and related research as rapidly as scientists can be trained.
9. Promote community action — furnish federal counsel, and assistance where necessary to provide adequately staffed full-time local health units.

In the conclusion of his proposals, Ewing makes this plea for community action. "A popular movement for health, working together for health, is in the last analysis the only way in which we can raise the standards of health in our own communities and for the nation."

Whatever accusations of "Communist-inspired" and such loaded generalities heaped on the program by its opponents there is little argument possible in favor of keeping adequate health opportunities unavailable to a great number of the American people.

If dangers of communism exist, they are more present in a nation physically sick and medically unattended than in the nation pledged to aiding research and health betterment.

Another Unholy Alliance

Sovietized Czechoslovakia is being incorporated into the eastern European economy program. Various observers have reported that the Communist government has embarked on a program which will run parallel to the needs of the Soviet Union's latest five-year plan.

To the end of making the new satellite pay for its keep, 90 percent of Czechoslovak industry has been nationalized. The big chain stores have been brought under state control.

Cattle, sugar and potatoes, none of which were on the Czech export list before the war, have now been put on the slow boat to Russia. In exchange the Czechs have been receiving inferior products from the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Since the Soviet Union does not possess high grade iron ores, and since the Czechs are not allowed to import high grade ores from Sweden any longer, the new Czech steel is inferior. It has therefore become impossible for the Czechs to produce steel of above 60 degrees hardness.

Moreover, a much more important development is taking place. Poland and Czechoslovakia, working as one industrial unit, could act as a valuable counterpart to the Ruhr and to the Marshall plan in the west.

The Soviets have therefore initiated an alliance — and if we recognize the true feelings the two peoples hold for each other — an unholy alliance between the Czechs and the Poles.

An arsenal is being created that will run from Katowice in Polish Silesia to Ostrava in Czechoslovakia. Silesia is blessed with some of the finest coal in Europe. It is expected that this area will ultimately produce 100 million metric tons of coal and 10 million metric tons of steel.

A United Press report out of London stated that the Soviet Union, although not officially a partner to this plan, was among the chief promoters of what was called "harmonization" of eastern economies.

Joint industrial works and sources of energy, such as gas and electrical works, are being built. Stocks of interchangeable tools are being piled up in both countries.

We therefore see another case of a strange marriage between two Soviet satellites. When the Nazis annexed Czechoslovakia in March, 1939, they gave the Poles a part of the Czech industrial area around Teschen. A historical enmity reached its highest point.

Economic planning in eastern Europe has made strange bedfellows. Today it's the Czechs and the Poles; who will it be tomorrow?

Chicken in Every Pot



U.S. Policy in Europe — Advancing, Not Decisive Yet

By WES GALLAGHER

First in a Series
BERLIN — Is American policy in Europe succeeding? Is it being soundly administered?

Supporters of the policy are apt to answer in an unqualified "yes." Detractors in an equally emphatic "no."

The answer is to be found in between these two extremes.

American policy is making progress. It has not achieved a decisive result yet.

By and large it is being soundly administered. It could be administered better.

The backbone of American policy is the European recovery program. It has the double aim of putting western Europe on its financial feet so it can support and defend itself, and at the same time contain the spread of Communist dictatorships.

No nation in history has set out on such a helping program on such a scale without direct financial return.

This is appreciated by thinking Europeans, but it is not going to make the United States the most popular nation on earth. No one likes to accept charity, and that is what western European nations are accepting, in a sense.

This sensitive point has been stirred up not only by Communists, but self-seeking politicians trying to climb to power on nationalistic policies in various countries.

This aid has certainly stirred the economic processes of Europe. Without it, there is no doubt Europe would be bankrupt and an easy prey to communism.

Production has jumped by leaps and bounds in Germany, Great Britain and most European countries over a year ago. Even strike-harassed France has shown improvements.

Western Germany's 45 millions in particular have been lifted out of a morass of poverty and started on the road to recovery.

Experts can prove all or nothing by quoting statistics on this recovery. They are inclined to take the percentage rise in production in the first year, multiply it by three more years of ERP, and come up with a figure of self-sufficiency.

No one can say now exactly what will be needed in 1952 to make western Europe self-sufficient.

It will depend on markets and many other factors. It depends on the success of submerging nationalism to a common cause.

The most that can be said is that economically the first year of American aid to Europe has started western Europe on the way to recovery. It has made significant strides forward, but it is impossible to say at this time whether the program will be a complete success.

From the point of view of containing the spread of communism the success of American policy has achieved more tangible results.

Without the American aid program there is little doubt that Italy and France would now be closely locked to Moscow by tight Communist dictatorships. Germany would be Europe's poorest, wallowing in poverty, and held down only by the force of the occupation troops.

With U.S. help, Italy decisively

rejected communism in last spring's election. The Communists are still strong, but they are not in power.

This is also true in France. The Communists have kept France's government in turmoil, but their strength is less than a year ago.

The Communists in western Germany have lost steadily in prestige and are now a negligible influence.

This first year of full American aid thus finds the United States with a defensive although not decisive victory.

We now come to the second question of whether U.S. policy is being capably administered in Europe.

There have been some anguished cries from some nations that American administrators were trying to strip them of their sovereignty. But these cries have been far fewer than were expected. For this, credit goes to these administrators of American policy.

It is true that some U.S. representatives in some cases have none too tactfully tried to make Europeans do things American

style. Sometimes they were right. Other times they found conditions abroad made it impossible to conduct business operations in the American way.

The most notable fears a year ago were two-sided. Europeans feared the U.S. would use ERP to force capitalism down unwilling European throats. Americans feared ERP funds would be used by Europeans to socialize and do away with free enterprise.

Neither fear has been realized. Compromises were found in most cases which — if not satisfying everyone — were recognized as fair.

American administrators found free enterprise had to give way to planned economy occasionally.

On the other side, Socialist governments found they had to resort to free enterprise in some cases.

It was largely free enterprise which filled store shelves in western Germany and sent production in a rapid upward sweep.

The British government would have favored a tightly-controlled Socialist economy, but gave way to the Americans.

All these differences, and they came up by the thousands, were ably solved by such administrators of American policy abroad as ECA European Administrator Averell Harriman, Ambassador Lewis Douglas in London, General Lucius D. Clay in Germany, and scores of others.

These solid accomplishments outweigh the cases where the American representatives in various countries became so engrossed in the country to which they were attached that they tried to subordinate the program as a whole to these interests.

This caused considerable unnecessary friction, but did not materially affect the over-all results.

One of the greatest threats to the European recovery program and American policy has been the conflict of national interests in Europe. The most outstanding of these is the French-German dispute which will be taken up in the next article.

Mindszenty Looks to U.S. For Salvation

Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, now under arrest by the Hungarian government, granted an audience to United Press Correspondent Edward V. Roberts in 1947 when Roberts was assigned to Europe. Now on the Washington staff, Roberts follows the audience in the following dispatch.

By EDWARD V. ROBERTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary whose arrest was announced Monday by the Hungarian government, believes that only an American war against Soviet Russia can rescue his country from communism.

The cardinal revealed his conviction during an audience granted this correspondent in September, 1947, a few days after the election which swept the Communists into power in Hungary. The audience took place at his gloomy, medieval palace overlooking the Danube at Esztergom.

Direct attribution was not permitted, but the cardinal made it clear that in his mind eastern Europe was divided between the forces of Christ and communism which he identified as anti-Christ.

He went to great length to leave one unmistakable impression — that he felt the anti-Christ forces would be defeated only when American guns and bayonets drove the Russians from eastern Europe and expelled all pro-Russian Communist elements.

The fact that the interpreter for the audience was provided by the Hungarian government did not dissuade the cardinal from speaking out. He gave the impression that he not only expected martyrdom but would embrace it eagerly as his contribution to a holy crusade.

There were no visible security precautions at Esztergom palace despite current Communist threats against those who dared to oppose them. I saw only three persons during the visit — the ancient gate keeper who admitted me, a young priest who led the way to the audience chamber, and the cardinal himself.

The primate was a memorable figure, slight of build and clad in a somber black robe. He wore a



JOSEPH CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

crucifix of huge blood red rubies, which he fingered constantly with talon-like hands. His black eyes were almost hypnotically intense, and he spoke in a harsh low voice that became a hissing whisper as he launched into an emotional denunciation of communism.

Communists in Budapest at the time were saying that the United States was actively supporting the cardinal. He would not talk about this but he said he had received an official of the American legation a few days earlier.

One purpose of the audience was to ascertain details of an historic meeting that had taken place at Esztergom between the churchman and Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean of Canterbury."

To persuade the cardinal to abandon his opposition to communism, Dr. Johnson first told me of the meeting and indicated it was stormy and unsuccessful. The dean characterized the cardinal as a stubborn, willful reactionary.

Cardinal Mindszenty acknowledged that the meeting had taken place, and his opinion of the "Red Dean" was far from complimentary. The words "blind, old fool" were used.

George Marshall Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Marshall left Walter Reed hospital yesterday, three weeks after he underwent a kidney operation.

Accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, he left by plane at 1 p.m. (CST) for their home at Pinehurst, N.C. Mrs. Marshall entered the hospital last week to undergo tests and to be with him over the Christmas holidays.

Hospital physicians have said Marshall faces a long period of recuperation.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT The Color of Our Lives

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

SPIES: The alarming thought occurs to me that we are probably going to have spy scares from now on, maybe for the next forty or fifty years. Spy scares are unavoidable in a bitter, divided world. This means we are also going to have a continuing corps of spy-catchers and spy-exposers and spy-alarms. Also, perhaps, a continuing list of I-was-a-spy confessors. Spy headlines, which we used to see maybe once in a decade, will now be our once-a-day meat.

A wholly new cast of characters, whose business is spies, will forge to the front in American life, winning political place and literary fame for themselves, as men once used to win such prizes by an interest in, say, reforestation.

I wonder if vocational guidance counselors are aware of the new development, and are turning the attention of the young to the possibilities of a career in spy-spotting. A youth who wants to make his way in the world ought to get out of the rut, and look into the new postwar fields, such as spies, plastics and refrigeration.

A SET OF STANDARDS: The great trouble, of course, is that this new field still needs a set of standards. Like all infant industries, it is in a state of confusion. With the house un-American activities committee, the department of justice, several district attorneys and a number of private parties all very busy in this new area of operations, a great deal of disorder has resulted. This specialized calling may fatally injure itself at the start, unless it sets up something like a spy czar, some eminent citizen who would devote his full time, at a fair salary, to elevating the standards of the profession.

Thereafter, no midnight spy session would be considered official unless it had this functionary's seal of approval on it. He and his trained assistants would carefully classify spy sensations, as grade A, grade B, or just so-so. No so-so spy revelation would be allowed to be released to the press later than 10 a.m. each day, to allow time for check and verification. To rate a midnight press conference, a revelation would have to be definitely grade A.

LET'S COORDINATE: I am thinking, for example of the way

Representative Mundt, acting head of the house un-American activities committee, rushed to the press five hours after the death of Laurence Duggan, with some twelve-day old testimony in which a witness had said that he had heard somebody else say to somebody still alive, nine years before, that Mr. Duggan was part of a Communist "apparatus" in the state department.

The story seemed hot the day after Mr. Duggan's death; it has cooled off since after a denial by the man who was supposed to have made the nine-year-old charge against Mr. Duggan that he ever made it.

This testimony had been taken in closed executive session, and Mr. Mundt is under criticism for releasing it without the consent of all the committee members. He says he didn't have to wait for their consent, that some of them were out of town, that he had the consent of a majority of those who were in town, and that, anyway, the death of Mr. Duggan had not been something which had been contemplated when the rules of procedure were set up.

That's the trouble with the spy-hunters; they all act like city editors, watching the news, reaching for that phone, timing their shots. Let's coordinate around here, fellows, for the good of the industry.

ORDER, PLEASE: It seems to me that after the National Association of Spy Spotters were set up it could take ads, warning the public against spy revelations not bearing the association's seal. Thus, gradually, standards would be built up; other fields have shown the way. And the association could, of course, give official credits each year, listing who had caught whom, in the spy field, perhaps at a public dinner, in some well-guarded key city.

Oil Stove Overflows, Causes Trailer Fire

An oil stove overflowed and ignited yesterday afternoon in a Hawkeye village trailer, causing minor smoke damage before firemen were able to extinguish the blaze.

The trailer home is occupied by the C.M. Linkletter family. Iowa City firemen answered the call at 2:30 p.m.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:15 a.m. Melody Mart
8:15 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Religious News Reporter
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	11:45 a.m. Dutch Students Speak
8:45 a.m. Children's Hour	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:00 a.m. All Aboard For Adventure	12:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:30 a.m. Land of the Free	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. Music You Want	2:00 p.m. News
10:30 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
6:15 p.m. News	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith
6:30 p.m. Songs by Morton Downey	6:30 p.m. Club 15
7:00 p.m. The Blondie Show	6:45 p.m. News
7:30 p.m. The Great Glidersleeve	7:00 p.m. Mr. Chameleon
8:00 p.m. Duffy's Tavern	7:30 p.m. Dr. Christian
8:30 p.m. Mr. District Attorney	8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine
9:00 p.m. The Big Story	8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:30 p.m. Curtain Time	9:00 p.m. Bing Crosby
10:00 p.m. Supper Club	9:30 p.m. Lam 'n' Abner
10:15 p.m. News	10:00 p.m. News
10:30 p.m. Sportmen's Corner	10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

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. 81 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 30
7:30 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge — Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. St. Mary's (Calif.) Iowa Fieldhouse.

Monday, Jan. 3
7:30 a.m. — Christmas recess ends. Classes resumed.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Friday, Jan. 7
8 p.m. — University Film Series sponsored by the Art Guild. Art Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 6
2 p.m. — The University Club — Partner Bridge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Iowa vs. Western Reserve.

GENERAL NOTICES

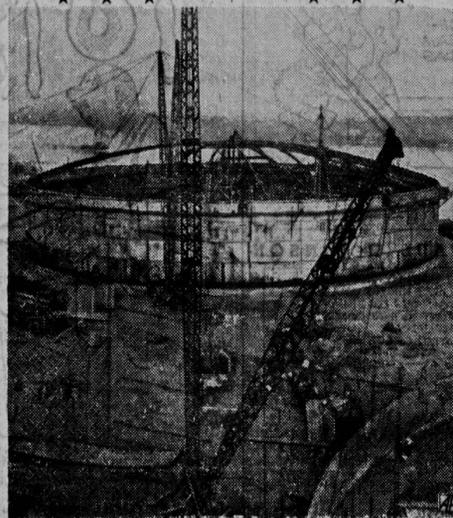
PH.D. READING EXAM
A Ph.D. reading examination will be held on Jan. 22, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m., in room 221, Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made before Jan. 19, by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.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

Dec. 25, closed all day.
Dec. 27-30, open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Dec. 31, open from 9 a.m. until 12 m.
Jan. 1, closed all day.
There will be no Sunday openings during the recess. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn beginning at 1 p.m., Dec. 17, and should be returned by 12 o'clock noon on Jan. 3.

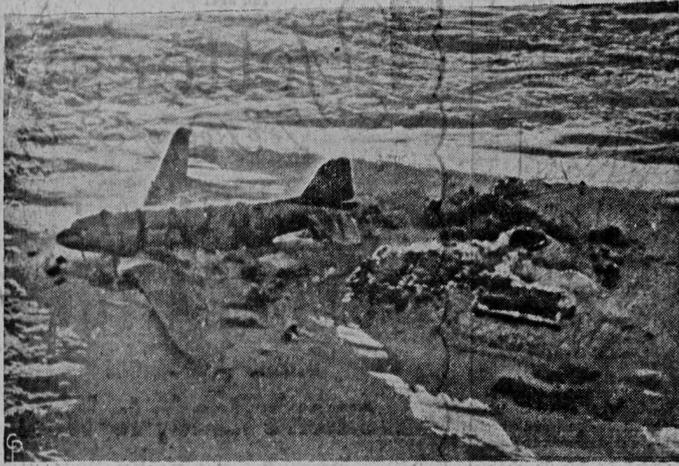
FIELDHOUSE GYM

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.

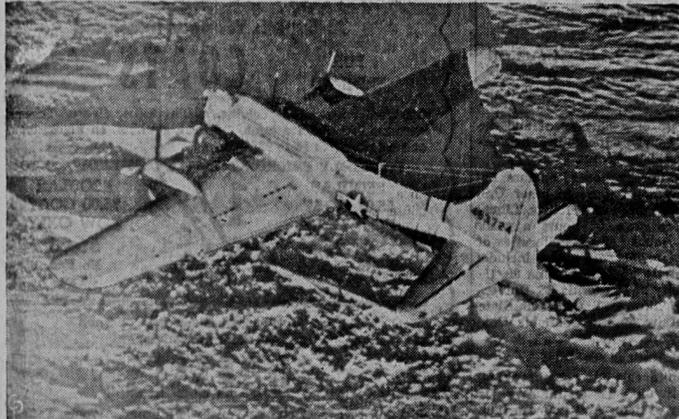


Rebuilding Oil Refinery in Germany Lifted Out of a Morass of Poverty . . .

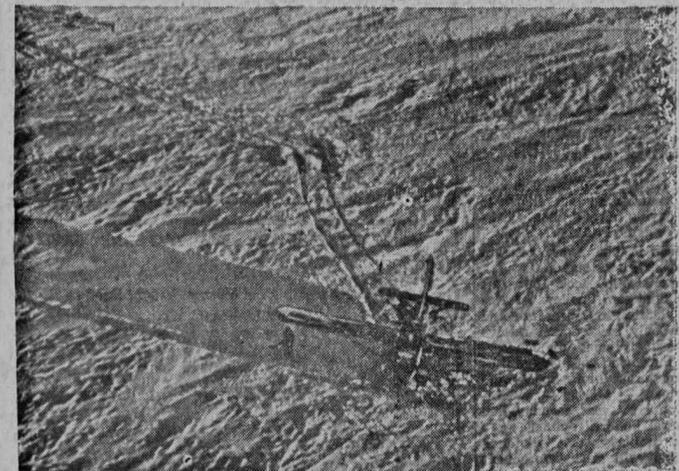
Stranded Flyers Rescued From Greenland Icecap



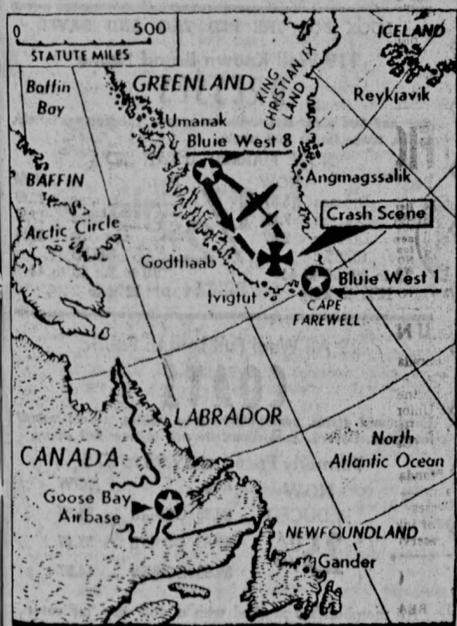
DRIFT-COVERED C-47 WHICH FIRST CRASHED with seven men on board Dec. 9 lies before snow house built by marooned men. Airforce dropped stoves, food and equipment to stranded flyers. The original group of seven men grew to twelve men, as would-be rescuers dropped in on them and also became snowbound.



CONVERTED B-17 BOMBER LIES IN SNOW DRIFTS on icecap after attempted effort at saving original seven marooned men backfired. The two crewmen of the bomber joined the first group in their snow house. The B-17 crashed on Dec. 13.



ZIG-ZAG GLIDER TRACKS show path of glider which attempted rescue of nine men on Dec. 18. Tow rope of the glider broke, adding to glider's crew to those on the ice. Man by machine is holding a boom. Temperatures on the icecap sometimes reached 40 degrees below zero.



Carrier Commander Congratulates Effort, 'Magnificent Rescue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Joseph L. (Paddy) Kane, skipper of the Saipan, radioed congratulations to the airforce from aboard the big flattop.

"We would have liked to have done the job," he radioed the Blue West One base, "but it gives us far greater pleasure to hear that the men were safe."

"Congratulations to all hands from all hands on your magnificent rescue."

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, airforce chief of staff, meantime thanked the navy for sending the Saipan to help. He said in a letter to Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, that willingness of the carrier's 1,000-man crew to give up Christmas leave was "in accordance with the highest traditions of our armed services." He hoped the "pleasures denied to them at Christmas will be their tenfold" in celebrating the new year.

Blue West 8 is one of a chain of eight wartime weather and communication stations established on the west coast of Greenland; only two, Nos. 1 and 8, are still in operation. An airforce spokesman said "Blue" is a code name for the stations and the word "West" denotes that they are on the west coast.

RITA IN LONDON
LONDON (AP)—Actress Rita Hayworth and Indian Prince Aly Kahn secreted themselves in London's luxurious Ritz hotel yesterday after a flight from Dublin.

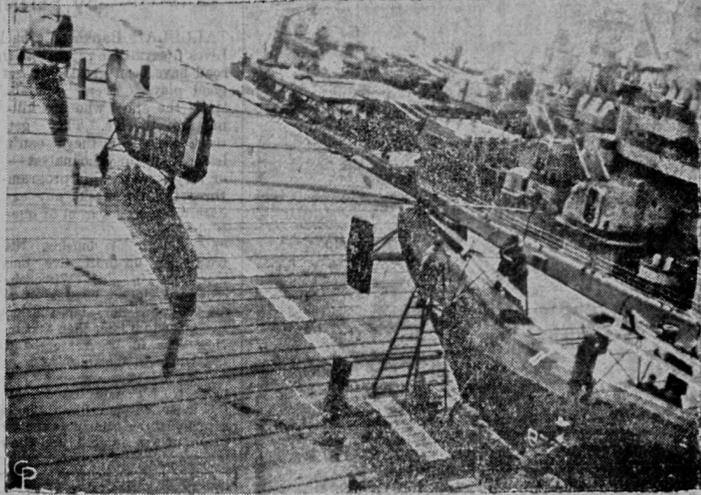
Miss Hayworth and her fabulously wealthy friend were hustled through customs at Croydon airport, left by a back door and drove to the Ritz.

Parents Awaiting Call
STURGEON BAY, WIS. (AP)—The parents of a Wisconsin flyer who was among those rescued from the Greenland icecap sat by their telephone last night awaiting a call from their son.

Attorney and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, parents of Lt. Chuck Ferguson, said they spent most of the day answering the telephone well-wishes of friends.

They said they expected Chuck to call them when he reaches his station at Goose Bay Labrador. The younger Ferguson was on the first rescue plane forced down on the icecap in an attempt to pick up the original stranded group of flyers.

"We had been awfully worried," the parents said, "but now every thing is all right."



AIRCRAFT CARRIER SAIPAN, its deck loaded with big banana-shaped helicopters for ship-to-ship and back rescue of the 12 airmen forged through icy-storm-lashed seas on its trip north from Norfolk, Va. The carrier bucked 100-mile-an-hour gales.

War Hero Makes Rescue in Jet-Aided Takeoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve U.S. airmen marooned atop a 7,800 foot ice cap in Greenland were dramatically rescued in 38 minutes yesterday by a C-47 transport equipped with jet-assist takeoff apparatus and skis.

Seven of the men had been stranded in the lonely arctic encampment since Dec. 9. The other five joined them later in a series of unsuccessful rescue attempts.

By latest reports, all the men were in good health despite sub-freezing temperatures of 40 below and winds, up to 100 m.p.h.

Airforce headquarters here said the rescuing C-47, flown to the scene from its Greenland base 270 miles away, landed on the snow at 8:30 a.m., Iowa time, loaded the happy men on board, and took off at 9:08 a.m.

Last night the men were resting in snug officers club quarters at Blue West Eight base in northwest Greenland. They arrived there at 11:20 p.m.

Five of the rescued castaways have families at Blue West One base, 100 miles south of the crash scene, and may return there. Or all may be brought home to the United States, officials said.

Communications with Blue West Eight blacked out shortly after word of the rescue plane's arrival there was received. The airforce said no further details were expected last night.

At least three previous "air snatch" attempts, with gliders and a B-17 flying fortress, had failed. But the men were kept warm and well fed with heating equipment, food, medical supplies and even a dismantled plywood house dropped to them by parachute. A Christmas tree and yule dinner were also floated down for the holiday.

In carrying out yesterday's successful exploit, the airforce beat the navy to the punch in a joint rescue mission. It came as the navy's aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saipan, with five helicopter "flying windmills" aboard, sped through the storm-swept north Atlantic toward Greenland.

The Saipan, which left Norfolk, Va., on Christmas day, was still about 1,000 miles from its goal and had not expected to begin rescue operations before Thursday.

Airforce officials credited the rescue to a young airforce pilot who only a year ago was the hero in another "top-of-the-world" rescue exploit in a Labrador wilderness.

He is Lt. Col. Emil J. Beaudry, 32, a native of Manchester, N. H., now stationed at Westover, Mass., airbase, who is known to his colleagues as possibly the airforce's ace pilot of jato (jet-assist) ski-equipped planes.

Col. Beaudry, a World War II bomber pilot with a record of 26 missions and 200 combat hours in Europe, flew the big plane in yesterday's episode. A year ago, on Dec. 26, 1947, Beaudry piloted his plane to Dyke's lake in Labrador and picked up nine survivors—seven airforce men and two civilians—whose B-17 had been forced down three days earlier.

The airforce had previously searched more than 100,000 square miles of frozen wasteland before it picked up a radio distress signal from the stranded Labrador group on Christmas day.

Jubilant over Beaudry's feat yesterday was increased by word of the safe arrival in Greenland of the noted arctic expert, Col. Bert Balchen, who left Winnipeg in a C-54 Monday and headed toward Greenland for a new rescue attempt.

Balchen, flying with a crew of six officers and eight enlisted men, had hoped to fly non-stop from Winnipeg to Blue West One, the U.S. airbase, 100 miles south

of the Greenland crash scene. Some concern had been felt for the Balchen group's safety when they were unreported for many hours.

Airforce headquarters said previous announcements that 13 men were marooned on the Greenland cap were in error. It said only one man, instead of two, was aboard a glider which made the last previous rescue attempt.

Chanute army air base in Illinois said Beaudry's plane was equipped for its Greenland mission with four jato units providing a 4,000-pound lift for the takeoff. The plane usually requires a 4,500-foot minimum for a regular takeoff. But in a test on Dec. 8, the C-47 took off in 600 feet with only two jatos.

Meanwhile aboard the USS Saipan, officers and men cheered radio reports that all men stranded on the Greenland icecap had been rescued.

Captain Joseph L. Kane of the Saipan, overall commander of this expedition, commented Monday that he hoped for the sake of the stranded men they were rescued before the carrier reached a position for launching its helicopters. That was not expected before tomorrow or Friday.

The Saipan has traveled 1,300 miles from Norfolk and probably will require five days to return, since it will not travel at the same fuel-consuming speed at which it has raced toward Greenland.

In Washington, the navy department said the Saipan will go on to Argentina, Newfoundland, arriving at 8 a.m. today. The correspondents aboard her will be landed there and flown back to the United States. The Saipan will return to Norfolk at moderate speed.

(The carrier is not expected to arrive at Norfolk until after Jan. 1.)

City's Building Permits Total Over Million Dollars for 1948

Building permits for more than \$1 million of construction in Iowa City have been issued in the last year. The exact figures revealed in a check of the city engineer's office yesterday, was \$1,131,600.

July was top month with permits issued for \$199,600 of estimated construction. April was second, it too having almost a tenth of the total estimate, \$171,000 in all. October tagged along with \$144,350, and May trailed in fourth place with an estimated \$127,600.

All other months were under \$100,000. In last place was February, which despite having an extra day this year, had only an even \$3,000.

Peak months in number of permits issued were April with 34 and May with 31 permits. Low month was February with four permits.

On June 16, the busiest day, six permits were issued for a total of \$18,680 worth of construction. October 5 had five permits, as did April 5. April Fool's Day came across with a fooler, four permits.

1948 saw plenty of business construction in Iowa City. Largest amount was the figure from the Sear's Farm store, a \$55,000 project. The permit was issued in July.

Other leaders were the Eden Motors' permit for \$50,000 in April; the J. C. Penny permit for \$40,000 in March, and an automotive supply building for \$35,000 in June.

Also included are two \$18,000 estimates, one for the Iowa State Bank and Trust company in April and the other for a farm implement building on South Riverside Drive in July.

The Ekwall Nash Motor company requested a \$15,000 permit in March. Thomas B. Kelly obtained a permit in October for a \$16,000 commercial garage to be erected on South Linn street.

Private construction had some high figures too. A \$25,000 permit was issued in July to George E. Petzel for a residence and garage to be erected at 815 Park Road.

Truman Explaining 'Personal Opinion'
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman apparently was expressing a personal view when he said some Russian leaders are "exceedingly anxious to have an understanding" with the United States.

The best evidence in the capitol yesterday was that he spoke out at Kansas City without consulting in advance his advisors on relations with the Soviet Union. One widespread theory among administration officials is that Mr. Truman was just trying to explain the Russian situation to friends and neighbors in simplest terms.

However, if the effect is to stir doubts in the Kremlin and among the Russian people the result might be a telling, though uncalculated stroke in the cold war. A full report of Mr. Truman's comment was broadcast to the Soviet Union yesterday by the state department's "Voice of America" radio.

His top Russian experts doubt, however, that there is any real split in the Kremlin on the basic, long-term attitude of Soviet Russia to the United States. Their concept is that the Soviet's fundamental strategy never changes, though there may be times when Moscow is willing to make temporary agreements as a matter of tactics. In the long run the experts believe the Communist leaders count on a breakdown of capitalism and intend to speed the process by every means at their command.

Princess Elizabeth Makes New Public Appearance
LONDON (AP) — Princess Elizabeth made her first public appearance outside of Buckingham palace last night since the birth of her son, Nov. 14.

She accompanied her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret on a visit to the British broadcasting corporation's comedy show, "Much Binding in the Marsh."

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>BUSINESS PERSONALS</p> <p>RITT'S pick-up. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.</p> <p>SKATES Sharpened. Smoother skating when sharpened our horizontal hollow-ground way. 4-hour service. Novotny'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>FINANCIAL</p> <p>\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington</p> <p>EXPERT RADIO REPAIR</p> <p>All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery</p> <p>WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE</p> <p>8 E. College Dial 8-0151</p> <p>Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes</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>Room wanted starting January 15 by young woman staff member of University hospital. West side preferred. Phone 2323.</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>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>MAHER BROS. TRANSFER</p> <p>For Efficient Furniture MOVING And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL</p> <p>SEASON GREETINGS</p> <p>You make a MERRY CHRISTMAS and give years of satisfaction when you give a ROYAL PORTABLE Wikel Typewriter Exchange 124 E. College Dial 8-1051</p>	<p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These 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>WATCH REPAIR QUICK SERVICE WAYNERS</p> <p>107 E. Washington</p> <p>DO YOU HAVE A WHITE ELEPHANT?</p> <p>YOU CAN SELL IT WITH A DAILY IOWAN WANT AD.</p> <p>YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH in 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT</p> <p>Phone 8-0291</p> <p>BARNEY'S</p> <p>Downy Flake Donuts Frosted — Powdered — Plain Special Orders to Fraternities & Sororities Fountain — Sandwiches Soups — French Fries</p> <p>224 E. Washington Phone 7822</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.</p> <p>KENT PHOTOGRAPHY</p> <p>Christmas Cards Baby Pictures Family Groups Portraits.</p> <p>117 Iowa Ave. Dial 3331</p>	<p>DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS</p> <p>have always done the JOB</p> <p>DIAL 4191</p>	<p>Always Oven Fresh</p> <p>Ask for Swank oven fresh rolls or donuts at your favorite restaurant or lunch counter.</p> <p>Swank Bakery</p>	<p>Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New</p> <p>FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE</p> <p>C. O. D. Cleaners</p> <p>Try our Alterations and Repairs Dept. Dial 4435 "24 HOUR SERVICE" 106 S. Capitol</p>

Parents Awaiting Call
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"We had been awfully worried," the parents said, "but now every thing is all right."

Admissions to U. Hospitals Reach 20,225

State University of Iowa hospitals are now operating at their greatest capacity providing services to the citizens of Iowa, according to Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the SUI hospitals.

More people are taking advantage of specialized medical care than ever before. Admissions during the fiscal year ending June 30 reached 20,225, an increase of 2,272 over the previous year's total.

Hartman pointed out that medical care today is "the best buy on the market," despite the increase in operating costs. This, he said, is due to the fact that less time is required in treatment.

Much of the increase in operating cost can be attributed to new "miracle" drugs of the past few years, and to the costs of improving these drugs.

Also, many of the "life savers" require special application. They must be administered by specialists who understand their action, Hartman said.

Increases in patient care can be noted in recent figures compiled at the hospitals comparing the volume of service rendered in 1948 to the 1947 figure. Operations last year totaled 19,830, an increase of more than 2,000.

With the opening of wards formerly unused, the hospitals have increased their bed space to capacity. Total capacity in the huge general hospital is now 669. The Children's hospital has 215 beds, making a total of 884. Besides this there are 55 bassinets in the area which bring the overall total to 939.

Education at the hospital has increased in all phases. There are now 112 resident physicians in training, all but one a veteran of the last war. Graduate nurses have increased by 90 and there are 20 medical interns in training. The new class of student nurses numbers 126 which is a 20 percent increase over the last class.

Technical training in other fields is also available. There are programs for pharmacists, dietitians, hospital administrators, X-ray therapists, occupational therapists, and others in related fields.

In spite of the increase in educational opportunities, there is still a definite need for greater facilities, Hartman said. New drugs and laboratory tests have established a need for a course in train laboratory technicians, and if Iowa's children are to be provided the thorough dental care they deserve, the program for training in oral and dental surgery should be expanded, he added.

Odom Seeks to Top Long-Distance Mark For Light Airplanes

WICHITA, KAN. (AP) — Capt. Bill Odom will try to break a 19-year-old world record for non-stop distance flying by light airplanes early in January, the Beech Aircraft corporation, announced yesterday.

The 29-year-old pilot, who flew solo around the world in August, 1947, in 73 hours and five minutes, will attempt to fly non-stop from Honolulu to New York, a distance of 5,010 miles. He will pilot a 185-horsepower single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

If the flight is successful, Odom will better by almost 3,000 miles the existing international record for aircraft of this class and by more than 1,000 miles the world record for all light planes.

Odom plans to take off from Honolulu on the evening of January 1, 2, 3 or 4 and arrive in New York some 32 to 34 hours later. The flight has been officially sanctioned by the National Aeronautic association, which will have an official starter at Honolulu to certify the take-off.

The record for long-distance flights for planes in the Bonanza category is now held by A. Gousarov and V. Glebov of Russia, who made a flight of 2,061.703 miles from Moscow to Krasnoyarsk on Sept. 23, 1937.

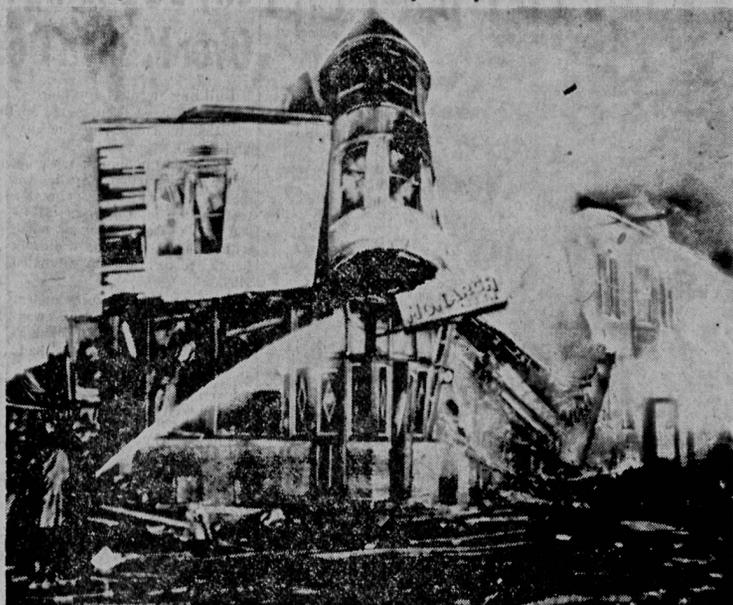
Name Donald Wilson New Deputy Sheriff

Donald L. Wilson, 31, Iowa City barber and rent here for the last 10 years, was named deputy sheriff yesterday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Marold Glaspey.

The appointment will take effect Saturday, Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said yesterday. Glaspey, who has been deputy for two years, is resuming advanced study at the university.

Wilson is a veteran of over three years service with the air forces during World War II. He also served three and one-half years in the field artillery in the early 1930's.

Apartment House Blaze Drops Cupola into Street



CUPOLA TILTS AS SECTION OF WALL collapses during early morning fire in Chicago. The apartment house blaze, on Chicago's south side, left many homeless. Four firemen were injured fighting the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmer Re-enacts Discovery of Sumner Welles



WITH HIS 10-YEAR-OLD SON HENRY playing the role of the stricken Sumner Welles, farmer Brooke Kerby shows how the 56-year-old former undersecretary of state was found by them, unconscious and half frozen along a Maryland road near the Welles estate. Welles, believed victim of a heart attack, is shown (right) testifying in the Alger Hiss-Whittaker Chambers investigation in Washington.

File Bond to Halt Tree-Cutting

DES MOINES (AP) — Twenty-one Oskaloosa property owners filed a \$10,000 bond with the Iowa supreme court yesterday thus preventing temporarily the removal of a large number of aged shade trees.

Contingent upon the filing of the bond by yesterday, the court recently directed the State Highway commission not to proceed with the tree removal until the court can hear an appeal.

The property owners also were directed to cause no delay in the hearing of the appeal. However, no deadline was set for the arguments.

The bond is to cover any damages suffered by the commission or the firm which has the contract for the tree removal in a highway widening project, should the court eventually permit the tree removal.

The contractor claims that because of rising prices of materials for the paving project, he already has suffered \$20,000 damage. The trees line the property owners' homes along a street scheduled for widening.

The battle of the trees began last summer. When workmen began to remove the trees, a number of housewives drove them off. The case went to the Mahaska county district court.

One of These to Be Miss France



ON FORM ALONE any of these French beauties qualify for the title she seeks, "Miss France," in Paris finals. From foreground, girls are "Miss Paris," "Miss Cannes," "Miss La Baule." Names of the rest of the women never were recorded.

Welles 'Satisfactory'; Amputations Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sumner Welles' condition continued "satisfactory" yesterday but his physician still was not sure whether the frost-bite he suffered after a week-end collapse beside a country road would require amputations.

The physician, Dr. George R. Huffman, said it will "positively" be several days before he can determine whether surgery will be required.

A hospital bulletin said only: "condition remains satisfactory."

Israel Forces Cut Egyptian Corridor

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Egypt's 40-mile coastal corridor to Gaza is either cut or so closely under Israeli ground artillery fire it is unlikely the Egyptians will be able to hold or even reinforce it.

The southern fortress of Gaza appears to have either been cut off or left in peril of land artillery fire and coastal blockade.

On the basis of unofficial information here last night it seemed that the second fight for Israel's southern front was virtually ended unless the Egyptians are able to hurl in strong additional reinforcements from across their Sinai border.

An Israel military spokesman said the battle for the Negev is "slackening."

A United Nations spokesman at Haifa said its latest reports from observers was that it is "all right" in the Negev. Earlier the observers had reported an attack by three planes on Gaza.

Stocks Take Nosedive; New Gains Wiped Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped abruptly yesterday in the broadest trading on record. The decline was the worst since the month.

Roughly half a billion dollars of the market value of stocks listed on the exchange was wiped out. The gains laboriously piled up in the preceding week were cancelled.

Attempts at a rally in the last few minutes of trade were only partly successful and key stocks closed with losses of fractions to as much as 3 points. Some were above the lows of the day.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TALLULAH Bankhead, back from a long tour in "Private Lives," says that reports of the death of show business on the road have been greatly exaggerated. "People are hungry for good plays," avers Tallulah.

"It's the stars who are killing the theatre. They get train sick—or they can't leave their psychoanalyst—or they have a radio program three times a week: any excuse to avoid a season of one-night stands.

"I don't mind touring. It's true I sat up until five one morning in a Wisconsin crossroad station because of a missed connection—but shucks, I've stayed up later than that in New York, for less reason—and felt worse in the morning!"



"The trouble with our school system today," explains Commissioner William Brish, "is that the teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

Students With Grouch —

Gripe At Library

— Get Quick Action

BY REYNOLD HERTEL

Students! Are you complaining and fuming because some professor has checked out for months some library book that you must have?

Or because the library annex closes when you're on the 15th page of a 160-page assignment? Or because the girl checking out a book for you gossips with a friend while you hear the last bell ring?

You wouldn't be human if you didn't have a 101 gripes. But if you're fretting about what you think are "inefficiencies"—to put it mildly—in the SUI library department, you CAN do something about it.

Student Committee

The student library committee is willing to listen to you spout off in typed, written or spoken words. And what's more it is willing to do something about your gripe.

The committee, organized by the Student Council last year at the request of Library Director R. E. Ellsworth, is composed of representatives from each college under the SUI library system. It is headed by Jean Gallaher of Student Council.

"Sounding Board"

Primary function of the committee is to act as a "sounding board" for your complaints about the library system. The committee takes the gripes to the library directors in bi-monthly meetings where all complaints—no matter how small—are discussed.

And what's more, Miss Gallaher pointed out, "recommendations made by the student library committee are generally followed by the university."

Ellsworth pointed out that it would be a "good idea to make your wishes known to the student library committee. The more reactions they get from the student body, the more useful they will become."

Miss Gallaher remarked that you can gripe to her about anything connected with the library system. Complaints usually center around library hours, finding the right library to check out a book, service, books checked out to faculty members, over-night withdrawal of books and documents and the availability of books for large core course assignments.

Get Action

You can do something about many of these gripes, she explained. For instance, you can demand university librarians get a book for you that a faculty member has had checked out for an unreasonable length of time.

Listen to some typical complaints.

Lewis E. Nicholson, G. Hopkins, Mo., fretted because "the minor importance of football compared to other activities . . . should not demand the closing of the libraries during a game."

Gets His Wish

Nicholson got his wish. Next year—through the work of the student library committee—libraries will be open during football games.

Twelve graduate students worried about reduced library hours during the Thanksgiving recess. They called for "immediate attention" to the problem so that their research work may continue. And it is getting immediate attention.

Works Both Ways

But this griping business works both ways. University librarians are not super-he- or she-men.

"The university is caught in a situation which makes it difficult to increase the quantity of its services because the cost increases at a much higher rate," Ellsworth explained.

"Part of the difficulty, too, lies in the fact that we are operating more service units than we used to," he added.

Enrollment Up

SUI enrollment has expanded 74 percent since 1938 while the number of library employes has

gone up only 55 percent and the total hourly expenditure has increased 95 percent.

SUI library hours compare favorably with those in other U.S. colleges and universities. Libraries are open 82 hours a week here. Hours per week libraries of other schools are open include: University of Pennsylvania 80, University of California 85, University of Illinois 81, Louisiana State University 50 and Columbia University 61.

Anxious To Improve

Despite this favorable ranking, SUI is anxious to improve its library system. And you can help by speaking—not to yourself or to your friends but to the student library committee. Send your remarks to Jean Gallaher or see her in person.

VA Plans Payment Of NSLI Dividend Totalling \$2-Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veterans administration plans to start paying a \$2-billion insurance dividend in 1949.

Sixteen million war veterans may share in the payments. Veterans who took out the \$1,000 minimum policy of National Service life insurance and held it only briefly will receive comparatively small dividends.

But those who got into the program at the beginning and for the top amount — \$10,000 — will receive an eight-year accumulation of several hundred dollars.

It is unlikely that dividend payments will start before next August, a spokesman for the agency said.

"But we're going to make every effort to have the payments flowing out by the end of the year," he added.

The veterans administration is still calculating the size of the fund surplus from which the dividends will be paid. Unofficial estimates of the amount range from \$1,500-million to \$2-billion.

The agency also is working out the formula of payments. Refunds in each group will be in terms of number of cents per thousand dollars of insurance for each month that each policy is in force.

Navy Plans Tests On Alaskan Island

TERMINAL ISLAND, CAL. (AP) — The navy announced yesterday it will send 18,000 sailors and marines on 34 ships in wide-scale tests next month of Alaskan operations.

Rear Adm. L. T. Dubose made it plain at a press conference that the operation is "an excuse to test men in cold, wet weather and rotten conditions."

The locale will be Kodiak island, where a naval base already is in operation. There army, navy and airforce personnel already in the Alaskan area will repel a theoretical attacking force, first unit of which leaves San Diego Jan. 17.

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