

BLASTS WALLACE ANEW

Dutch Planes Blast Indonesia In Full-Scale 'Colonial War'

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—Netherlands planes blasted Indonesian airfields in Java and Sumatra yesterday, and President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic said Dutch military might was attacking by land, sea and air.

The Dutch, claiming their military forces were taking "police action" against the Republic, urged Indonesians to lay down their arms.

Republican officials accused the Dutch of starting a full-scale "colonial war." Indonesian troops were ordered to "counterattack" wherever they were attacked.

Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital situated near the center of rich Java, was blacked out following a raid by four Dutch planes on its airport.

The Republican ministry of information at Jogjakarta said Dutch soldiers had landed from the sea at Ketapang, just north of Banjowangi, the principal rice harbor on the east Java coast. Banjowangi is more than 500 miles from the western tip of Java.

Other Indonesian sources reported heavy land fighting underway at Bandoeng and Semarang, in western and central Java, respectively.

Dutch pamphlets dropped over Republican territory said the Netherlands army was advancing to guarantee terms of the Cheribon agreement, under which independence of the United States of Indonesia was to become effective Jan. 1, 1949.

Dutch military sources said torrential downpours slowed their armor and infantry. The first communique told only of aerial activity, adding that operations were hindered by "very bad weather."

The communique stated that the planes which had gone into action



against Republican airbases were American types. Squadrons of P-51 Mustang fighters made the initial attacks, and these were followed by Mitchell reconnaissance bombers.

President Soekarno, in a radio appeal from the Indonesian capital, urged nations of the world to bring the Indonesian question before the United Nations security council.

The Jogjakarta radio said Indonesian underground elements had risen within Dutch-held Semarang, the most important city in central Java, and heavy fighting was underway at Gunung Pati, 10 miles from that city.

Dutch artillery has gone into action south of Bandoeng, the Republican radio declared, and Dutch planes launched a rocket attack on Tasik Malay in western Java.

Other Dutch aircraft, besides blasting Indonesian fields, strafed a railway train on the Soerakarta-Sraden line, strafed the east Java coastal town of Banjowangi, and bombed Madoen, the radio added.

The Dutch, who seized all Republican facilities in Batavia Sunday following a breakdown in negotiations for Indonesian independence, asserted air attacks were necessary to immobilize Indonesian fighter planes.

Indonesian premier Amir Sjarifoeddin, speaking on the Jogjakarta radio, urged Indonesians to stand firm against "the Dutch colonial war."

Arrest Burma Puppet
RANGOON, India (AP)—Burmes newspapers reported yesterday that Bandoola U Sein, propaganda minister in Burma's Japanese-puppet government during the war, had been arrested.

World in Action—Around The Globe

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SENORA EVA Duarte Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron of Argentina, arrived in Paris yesterday for a visit during her current European tour. Her quiet welcome by officials was in contrast to the huge cheering throngs and lavish demonstrations which signaled her arrival in Spain, Italy and Portugal.

FORMER KING Carol of Romania asked for an exception to Brazil's rigid divorce law in order that he might marry **Mme. Elena Lupescu**. Legal obstacles still barred granting their two-week-old petition for permission to marry and caused them to cancel the religious ceremony they had planned.

PRIME MINISTER Attlee told the house of commons that planning for early independence for Burma would continue despite the mass assassination of more than half the Burmese cabinet. He said the cause of the bloody outbreak was "not yet clear."

SEVENTEEN PERSONS were killed in the crash of a transport plane during maneuvers by the Argentine army at El Palomar military airport. Three of the victims were civilians, the government announcement said. Earlier unofficial accounts of the accident had said that from 20 to 40 persons were killed.

FRANK MORGAN, white-haired film actor, became the first person ever to win the classic California-to-Honolulu yacht race while fast asleep. When Morgan's hour of triumph arrived at 7:32 a.m., he was not at the finish line peering into the morning mists for a glimpse of his yacht Sea Biscuit, but he was snoozing soundly at the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

Jerusalem Curfew As Terror Reigns

JERUSALEM, (AP)—A mine blast in Haifa that killed one person and wounded seven others touched off the third straight night of terror in the Holy Land last night as the British placed 90,000 Jews in most parts of Jerusalem under a dusk to dawn house arrest in an effort to curb extremist violence of the past 48 hours.

The Haifa explosion occurred shortly after it was announced officially that 4,500 unauthorized Jewish immigrants who landed here last week had been deported to France from where they began their exodus to the Holy Land.

During the night the Jewish underground resistance group Ir-gun Zval Leumi appealed to members of Palestine's two other extremist organizations, the Stern gang and Hagana, to join its offensive against British rule.

Palestine casualties in the last 48 hours rose to five dead and 29 wounded with the road mine detonation in Haifa which blew up an army jeep as soldiers were announcing curfew hours to Haifa's 50,000 Jews. A 10-year-old Jewish boy was killed by a splinter from the mine and three soldiers, a Jewish interpreter, a woman and two children were wounded.

Other terrorists in the Haifa region blasted the Iraq petroleum company's pipeline in three places, once at Haifa and twice at Tiberias, but caused slight damage. At least eight Jews were arrested in connection with the sabotage.

Another explosion in Haifa, believed at first to have been another attack, proved to be the detonation by the army of a quantity of ammunition found near a military camp on Mount Carmel.

Cohen Quits As Counselor, Bohlen Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Ben" Cohen, last of the original "brain trust" of early Roosevelt administration days, bowed out yesterday when President Truman accepted his resignation as counselor of the state department.

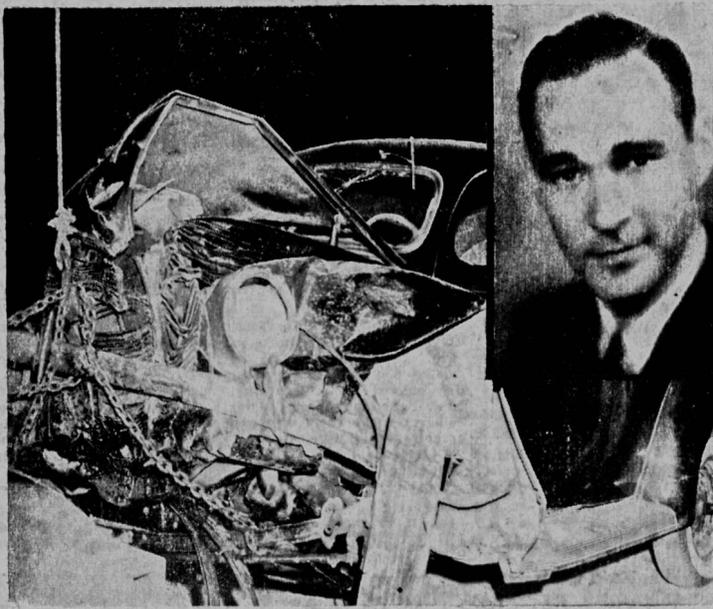
To succeed him the President nominated Charles E. Bohlen, veteran foreign service officer and the state department's Russian expert.

The shift enables Secretary of State Marshall to keep indefinitely at his side his closest adviser on Soviet matters. Bohlen would have been due for a foreign assignment next January under a law limiting foreign service officers to tours of four years in the United States.

Cohen, one of the top flight figures of both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, steps out on July 31 under terms of his resignation, which President Truman has accepted.

One of the men upon whom former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes relied for counsel, both as state department head and in other executive posts, Cohen submitted his resignation when Byrnes resigned and Marshall became secretary of state.

Crash Kills James E. Kelley



DEATH CAME to James E. Kelley (inset above), head of the Kelley Optical company here, when the car he was driving (above) crashed into another car on Highway 218 four miles south of Cedar Rapids Sunday night. Three of the six persons in the other car were hospitalized in Cedar Rapids after the crash and the other three were released from the hospital after treatment Sunday night. Linn County Sheriff James Smith reported that he was unable to give a reason for the accident. Kelley is survived by his widow and three children. (See Story Page Six.)

Un-American Affairs Group Takes Warpath on 'Leftists'

The U.S. Today—Nation In The News

THREE PERSONS were fatally burned, four others seriously burned and at least nine business establishments were destroyed in a spectacular fire at Minot, N.D., yesterday. Firemen battling the blaze since a gasoline bulk station explosion touched it off shortly before noon were still fighting late last night.

FOUR GREAT POWERS, disagreeing sharply with Russia, expressed grave doubts about admitting Soviet-sponsored Albania to the United Nations. A major shift in the council lineup from last year came when Pierre Ordoneau, of France, reversed his country's approval of Albania by asking for a statement of Albania's intentions.

FEDERAL JUDGE Francis J.W. Ford set July 30 for sentencing of Douglas Chandler, 58, former Baltimore writer, who was convicted of treason for serving as a radio mouthpiece for Nazi propaganda during the war. The court also denied defense motions to arrest judgment and for a new trial.

MAJ. GEN. Leslie R. Groves, who directed the army's development of the atomic bomb, made a heated formal denial of "innuendoes" that he sought to discredit the job done by the civilian commission which has taken over atomic affairs. He said, "All such reports and innuendoes are absolutely untrue."

THE BROTHERHOOD of locomotive engineers began their strike against the aPacifil lines of the Southern Pacific railroad at 10 p.m. (CST) while negotiators for the company and union were still closeted in a last ditch effort to reach an agreement. Engineers walked off at more than a dozen cities from Oregon to Texas.

Lower Taxes Ahead in '48 For Iowa City
Iowa Citizens will have less municipal taxes to pay next year. Almost a \$15,000 reduction is in store for taxpayers here under terms of a 1948-49 budget estimate approved last night by the city council and effective April 1, 1948, to Mar. 31, 1949. It means each property owner will owe \$1.17 less than he does now on every \$1,000 of assessed property.

His Dad Died Saving Him
HE DOESN'T KNOW that his father died in saving him from their burning St. Louis home and seven-year-old Donald Dunlap is cheerfully certain that "Daddy and I are going fishing" as soon as he recovers from the burns he received in the fire.

Believe 6-Year-Old Killed 2 Ohio Infants

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—A six-year-old boy told police chief Stanley W. Switzer yesterday he dropped two baby girls later found dead of fractured skulls at City hospital, but the county prosecutor doubted his story.

The boy, Roger Gue of Navarre, Ohio, was quoted in a 400-word statement as saying he was playing with the children while he was a patient there with a broken arm, dropped them, then placed them back dying in their cribs.

Chief Switzer, who interviewed Roger and issued a transcript of the questioning, said he was satisfied that this "accidental death" solution closes the 46-day-old mystery.

Chief Switzer said that so far as his department was concerned, the case was closed and that all information would be turned over to the Stark county prosecutor.

The babies were Diana Jean Brand, eight-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand, and Rosemary Morton, 10-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton, all of Massillon.

The infants died shortly after they were found in their cribs. Sticking to his murder theory, prosecutor D. Deane McLaughlin insisted: "Our investigation continues. The confession reported by two newspaper reporters does not close the case for us."

"I talked with Mr. and Mrs. Gue in their Navarre home. Both expressed doubt that Roger was telling the truth. (Chief Switzer said the parents believed the story). They told me and Mr. Grossglau (Harry Grossglau, a detective) that each time after acting out the scene, Roger repeated: "It's just make believe."

'Regrets' Dutch War
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States expressed "profound regret" yesterday over the fighting in Indonesia and said this government still is ready to discuss American economic aid when an interim regime can be agreed upon.

It was disclosed that the department gave its blessing to an offer by Britain to mediate the hostilities which broke out with a resort to force by the Netherlands.

British Deport Captured Jews

LONDON (AP)—The British foreign office announced last night that 4,500 Jews, intercepted in a dash for Palestine on the irregular immigration ship President Warfield, were being returned to France, but left their future in doubt.

One French official source in Paris said the three British deportation ships would be permitted to enter the port by Villefrance, but did not say the 4,500 visa-less immigrants would be allowed to land. He indicated the immigrants—first to be sent back from where they came since detention camps were established in Cyprus last year—might go on to Colombia in South America.

Other French sources said negotiations with the British were continuing and that nothing was settled yet.

The disclosure cleared up a mystery concerning whereabouts of the Warfield's passengers since they were transhipped at Haifa to three British deportation ships early Saturday.

Decision to send the shipload of refugees back to France, from where they embarked, appeared to be the first major change in British policy for discouraging unscheduled immigration into the Holy Land since establishment of the Cyprus camps last August. A colonial office spokesman said 10,000 Jews are now detained at Cyprus awaiting admission to Palestine under regular monthly immigration quotas. Palestine Jews estimated that 15,000 were in Cyprus detention camps.

Mrs. Ingalls Breaks From Strain of Trial
SAN DIEGO, Calif., (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 62, broke down emotionally yesterday for the first time since her conviction of slavery Saturday night and cried out to a visiting clergyman at the county jail: "Will I have to suffer until the day I die?"

The former Lynn and Boston, Mass., leader in women's social and political activities, also wept bitterly on the shoulder of her husband, Alfred Wesley Ingalls, 64, Massachusetts lawyer and one-time legislator.

Mrs. Ingalls, who faces a possible maximum penalty of five years in prison, \$5,000 fine, or both, for the enslavement of negro maid Dora Jones, will be sentenced before Federal Judge Jacob Weinberger July 29.

The jury disagreed in the case of her husband, jointly charged, and he is at liberty on bail. U.S. District Attorney James M. Carter said at Los Angeles the charge against Ingalls would probably be dismissed.

Seek New Use For A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army air forces set off speculation on the possibility of man-made earthquakes as a war weapon yesterday. It coupled an announcement of deep-penetration bombing tests with mention of a connection with atomic warfare.

The announcement concerned principally the arrival of three B-29s at Giebelstadt, Germany, for experiments with the biggest post-war standard-explosive bombs—the 25,000 pound "Samson" and "Amazon." They will be used on the heavily-protected submarine assembly factory at Parge, Germany.

The AAF closed its statement thus: "With the introduction of atomic warfare in World War II, it is logical that the need for these specialized types of bombs may be even greater in future defense."

One possibility suggested was that the language might refer to development of measures against installations put underground as protection against atomic bombs.

Some atomic scientists, however, are understood to go further in speculation. They are reported to want a test of the theory that shock waves set off by an underground atomic blast would act like an earthquake and destroy structures much farther away than a bomb above ground would affect.

House Slips Through Anti-Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Smashing down an incipient filibuster, the house passed and sent to the senate yesterday an anti-poll tax bill.

The 290 to 112 vote that approved the legislation in a surprise maneuver engineered by the Republican leadership was 22 votes more than the two-thirds required for passage.

(A two-thirds vote was required because the measure was called up for consideration out of the regular order of business.) The legislation, if approved by the senate, would make it unlawful for any state or municipality to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in a primary or general election for presidential and vice-presidential electors and members of congress.

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Iowa Citizens will have less municipal taxes to pay next year. Almost a \$15,000 reduction is in store for taxpayers here under terms of a 1948-49 budget estimate approved last night by the city council and effective April 1, 1948, to Mar. 31, 1949. It means each property owner will owe \$1.17 less than he does now on every \$1,000 of assessed property.

This is true even though total city expenditures are due for more than a \$53,000 boost over the present total. New sources of income exceeding \$68,000 permit the lower levy and greater spending.

Total expenses estimated for next year are \$604,025, as compared with \$550,741 for the current fiscal year—a hike of \$53,284.

Of this total expense, city officials expect to raise \$29,669 by taxation. A millage rate of 22.99 (\$22.99 per \$1,000 property assessment) would be necessary.

The present rate is 24.16 mills, which means that for the 1948-49 period Iowa Citizens will pay 1.17 mills less on each dollar—\$1.17 less per \$1,000 worth of property.

Aldermen C. F. Mighell, C. T. Smith and Frank Fryauf Jr., members of the council's finance committee, prepared the budget estimate with City Clerk George Dohrer. The council last night ordered a public hearing on the estimate, setting its date as Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the City hall.

After that, councilmen will file the budget estimate with the See Taxes, page 6.

By DOUGLAS B. CORN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee on un-American activities took to the warpath yesterday when testimony that the committee are "pushing" for a third which he might lead.

The testimony came from S. Steele, chairman of the national security committee of the American coalition of patriotic, civic fraternal societies.

After hearing his story, the committee asked for records he has on the ownership of the Republic, weekly magazine which Wallace is editor, which he would be glad to furnish them.

The committee on un-American activities had previously been critical of Wallace, especially European speaking tour. prior to his recent talk here sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, a Communist front. Both Wallace and the conference have any connection with Communist activities, testified American Reds have used atomic experts on the faculty of their schools.

It was when he told of Communist working for a major party of "leftists" that he led to a discussion of Wallace, pointed by pointed questions from Mundt (R-S.D.).

The national committee Communist party issued a meeting in New York City Feb. 23, 1946, Steele said, for immediate formation of a "left wing elements" party early in 1947.

"Immediately thereafter continued," he reorganizing the left Red fronts was begun resulted in the forming of a Progressive Citizens of America.

Under further questioning Steele said the Progressive Citizens is linked with a Communist party headed by Robert which has sounded a Wallace president call. Steele said he has "headed some other fronts."

"Do you know anything of the ownership of the New Republic magazine?" Mundt asked. "I have the records in my file," the witness replied.

"Isn't it financed almost exclusively by foreign capital?" "Almost 98 percent," Steele answered.

He said it was incorporated originally in England and not incorporated in Canada.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (N.J.) then asked Steele if he could supply his record magazine. The witness assented.

Michael Straight, publisher of the New Republic, commended New York that "these charges which have been repeated and which have been repeatedly disproved added that Thomas "must be about to print an article about him."

Capture Suspect Slaying of Boy
DES MOINES (AP)—Thomas Lee, 18, wanted in connection with the mutilating of 8-year-old Charles land in Lincoln, Neb., was up last night by Des Moines of the Salvation Army boy Captain of Detectives Lester said last night.

Lincoln Police Chief Joe Myles Holloway were Molnes to take Lee back to last night. Miller said authorities questioned Lee about the He said the Nebraska would take Lee back to today. Miller said Lee told he had arrived in Des Moines yesterday, coming from Lincoln Osceola and Red Oak, Iowa. Lee had stayed at the Neb., city mission the night of July 13, and had received from the Salvation Army where the Mullholland boy mother had been staying, Attorney Frederick Wagner

Bums Stretch Lead To 4 Games

Rallies Stop Cincinnati Twice, 7-4, 4-3

BROOKLYN (AP)—Coming from behind in each game, the Brooklyn Dodgers won both ends of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds yesterday 7-4 and 4-3 to increase their National league lead over the runner-up New York Giants to four full games.

The season's largest crowd, 35,092, saw the Reds get off to an early 4-2 lead in the third inning of the first game, getting their last two runs on Babe Young's inside-the-park home run with Benny Zientara on base. Pete Reiser jarred his left shoulder trying for Young's deep smash to right center field, and is expected to be out for three days. He suffered no dislocation as at first feared.

The Dodgers knocked out Bucky Walters, Red starting pitcher in the sixth with a two-run spurt which tied the score and continued the assault against Harry Gumbert in the seventh, scoring three more times for the winning margin.

Bruce Edwards, who drove in four Brooklyn runs in the first game, won the second with a ninth inning single which scored Carl Furillo from second. Trailing 3-1, the Dodgers had pulled up into a tie on homers by Furillo and Dixie Walker.

Hainline Wins Tennis Crown

By JOE SHOQUIST
Dick Hainline of Rock Island, Ill., grabbed the men's singles crown in the Eastern Iowa tennis tournament Sunday afternoon by crushing Al Richardson, St. Louis, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Richardson pushed Hainline to the limit in the first two sets as he played the net in a flashy demonstration of drop shots and powerful returns.

It was in the fourth set that Hainline came into his own, forcing the St. Louis ace to play the base lines. Big Dick marched right through that set, 6-1, to finish the match and cop the crown.

Don Lewis of Ft. Madison did just as expected as he overpowered Ed Gould, Minneapolis, for the juniors' singles championship.

Seeded No. 1 in the tournament, Lewis experienced little trouble with Gould in the initial set, but was forced to bear down in the second before he could post a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Scoring an upset, Mrs. Joanne Gibson of Des Moines walked away with the women's singles trophy by defeating first seeded Janet Tillotson, Des Moines, 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Gibson was rated No. 2 in the tournament.

Bob A. and Bob E. Nelson of Silvis, Ill., and Rock Island, won the men's doubles crown by defeating Dr. Clark Millikan and Ken Cline, Iowa City, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Millikan and Cline had advanced to the finals by upsetting second seeded John Ebert and Ken Donelson of Iowa City in a semi-final match Sunday morning.

Juniors' doubles crown went to Don Lewis and Bud Poppel of Ft. Madison and Des Moines when they ousted Ed Gould and Dean Constantine, Minneapolis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

THE SUMMARIES

Men's Singles, final round
Dick Hainline, Rock Island defeated Al Richardson, St. Louis, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Doubles, semifinal round
Cline and Millikan, Iowa City, defeated Ebert and Donelson, Iowa City, 7-5, 6-2.

Nelson and Nelson, Rock Island and Silvis, defeated Anderson and Newman, Iowa City, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Juniors' Singles, final round
Don Lewis, Ft. Madison, defeated Ed Gould, Minneapolis, 6-0, 6-3.

Juniors' Doubles, final round
Lewis and Poppel, Ft. Madison and Des Moines, defeated Gould and Constantine, Minneapolis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Women's Singles, final round
Mrs. Joanne Gibson, Des Moines, defeated Janet Tillotson, Des Moines, 7-5, 6-4.

Wally Ris Enters Hawaiian Swim Meet

Wally Ris will be the first University of Iowa swimmer to compete in a collegiate meet outside the United States.

Ris will fly to Honolulu around Aug. 13 where he will swim in a meet sponsored by the University of Hawaii. The University of Michigan team and two Hawaiian stars representing Ohio State are among other Americans invited to the meet.

The star Iowa swimmer will also compete in the National A.A.U. outdoor championships in Tyler, Tex. Aug. 1-3. While training in Detroit, Mich. Ris recently posted a 100-meter time :59.1. Winning time last year was :59.

University of Iowa swimming coach David Armbruster has announced that Ervin Straub, sprinter, and Pete Latona, diver, will also compete at Tyler. Straub has a practice time of :60 for 100 meters.

Chicago White Sox Scout Hal Trosky Believes—

Tunnell Major League Prospect

By JOE NOBLE

Iowa's star halfback, Emlen Tunnell, is a major league baseball prospect, according to Hal Trosky, former Cleveland and Chicago White Sox slugger.

Trosky vouched this opinion Sunday afternoon before his Amama Freezers met the Iowa City Moose team. Tunnell then stepped on the mound and stopped the Moose 10-game winning streak, 11-9.

The easy-going 22-year-old "Gremlin" has been demonstrating his athletic versatility for several years, and this summer he is pitching and playing outfield for the Trosky nine to "keep in shape for the 1947 football season." Although hurling is his favorite position (he has won four out of five games this season), Em also boasts an 11-game batting average of .300.

In the Northeast Iowa tournament at Waterloo, Tunnell came within one out of a no-hitter. With two out and two strikes on the third batter, an outfielder lost the pop fly in the lights and the only hit was registered.

In four tournament games the Amama sluggers, led by SUI's Jack Dittmer, Keith Kafer and John Tedore, scored 54 runs.

In one game Tunnell slammed three vicious drives that rattled off the 360-foot left field wall of the White Hawk park. He admitted that his hitting power showed best in that series and added "We hit for keeps."

Trosky, now a White Sox talent scout, called Tunnell's arm "one of the best" and said

that his most effective pitches were fast balls and sharp-breaking curves. But, as far as Trosky is concerned, the Gridiron Gremlin is just as good in the outfield.

In the pre-game warm up Sunday the former Cleveland star sat



EMLLEN TUNNELL Wins Four of Five.

on the bench and squinted into the sun as he watched Tunnell drift lazily under a high fly ball. Trosky politely turned his head, shielded his mouth from a brisk wind, squirted a well-mangled squid of tobacco toward the north

and said, "Just take a gander at Em's peg and right into the wind." The ball left the Gremlin's hand and hurtled into the catcher on a perfect line. "Beautiful arm," was heard from a score of bystanders.

Tunnell started his athletic career in Garrett Hill, Pa., and continued with baseball, basketball and football in the coast guard from 1943 to 1946. While playing with the San Francisco coast guard nine, he pitched against Dick Wakefield, Cookie Lavagetto, Joe Hatten, Ken Keltner, Joe Gordon and many other big league players. Em recalled the year 1945 when he faced the St. Marys Pre-Flight team then coached by SUI's Otto Vogel. Em turned them back 9 to 1.

Besides high school football in Garrett Hill, where he was all-state for two years, Tunnell has selected on the all-service team with all-Americans Cliff Battles, Washington Redskin and El Toro marine back, and the 4th air force guard from Purdue, Dick Barwegen.

In 1942 he was on the Toledo University varsity basketball team. In spite of the fact that all the players were freshmen, they entered the National Invitational tournament in Madison Square Garden where they went to the finals and were defeated by the St. John's quintet.

It's no wonder that when

asked what his favorite sport was, he replied, "All of them." But it is a wonder after breaking his neck in football in 1942, spending four months in a hospital and told he was done with all athletics, that he is playing ball at all. Em maintains that an athlete "must just take the good luck with the bad."

According to Trosky, Tunnell's possibilities in organized ball depend on seasoning and experience. "It's a long, hard grind," he said, "and there are too many youngsters in the majors today who have not been given time to prove themselves in minor competition. Damn few ball players can strike the big time in the jump that Bob Feller took!"

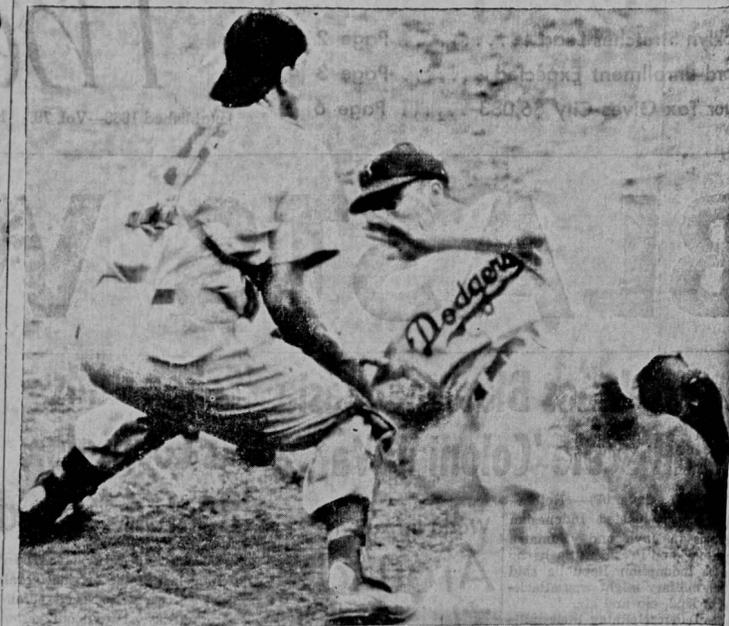
Tunnell said he intends to play Hawkeye football this fall and would like to try out for the SUI baseball team in 1948.

He believes that Hawkeye backs will operate behind the best line in the country next season.

Phils Win, 8-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils batted around in the first inning to score six runs, then went on to score an 8-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night behind the veteran knuckleball artist "Dutch" Leonard, Jackie Albright, Philly shortstop, got two hits in the first inning and smashed out a home run in the ninth.

Dodgers' Peeewe Barges Home With A Tally



ONE OF THE REASONS the Brooklyn Dodgers are leading the National league race by four games is their ace shortstop Peeewe Reese who here brings home the final run on Catcher Bruce Edwards' slide in Brooklyn's 7-4 win over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. The Bums went on to take the second game and increase their lead over the idle Giants. Ray Lamanno, Reds' catcher, waits in vain for the throw in from the outfield. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DiMag Takes Over AL Batting Lead From Lou Boudreau

CHICAGO, (AP)—The New York Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, clubbing six hits in his last four games, took over the American league batting lead from Cleveland's Lou Boudreau yesterday with a .339 mark.

Boudreau, held to three blows in his last 11 trips to the plate, was only two percentage points behind at .327. George Kell of Detroit and Ted Williams of Boston followed with .328 and .327, respectively.

DiMaggio also was tops in number of hits, with 109, and had driven in the most runs, 62. Williams climbing rapidly in the batting order, had scored the most runs, 67, and was ahead in home runs, 18.

Pat Mullin of Detroit and Boudreau were tied in clubbing doubles, each with 24. Rookie Dave Philley of Chicago led in hitting triples with nine. Dillinger had a big edge in base stealing with 23 thefts.

The New York freshman, Frank Shea, paced the pitchers with 11 wins against two defeats, but ancient Mel Harder of Cleveland had won six while losing only one game for the best percentage. Harder had toiled only 58 innings while Shea had worked 128. Cleveland's Bob Feller boosted his strikeout mark to 124.

Harry (Little Dixie) Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies continued to set a fast pace in his quest for his initial National league individual batting title.

The fleet ballhawk boosted his average from .341 to .346 by banging out nine hits in 22 trips to the plate during the span which includes Sunday's games. The nine safeties brought his total for the season to 104, two less than Pittsburgh's Frank Gustine has collected.

Gustine climbed from seventh to the runner-up slot, jumping his average from .309 to .320 by smashing out 14 hits in 33 tries during the week. Johnny Mize, New York, was third with .316.

Hefty Mize clubbed two homers during the week and scored six runs to increase his lead in these departments to 27 and 79 respectively. The Giant first sacker also is battling for runs batted in honors. Mize has driven 71 runs home.

Baseball Fetes Former Stars

By JACK HAND

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., (AP)—Abner Doubleday's old home town of his school boy days honored baseball's greats of yesteryear by unveiling 15 new plaques in the Hall of Fame yesterday and then turned out some 12,000 strong to watch the hot shots of 1947, the New York Yankees, drop a 4-3 decision to the Boston Braves in a 10-inning exhibition game.

Commissioner A.B. Chandler was among the missing but the national game was well represented by President Ford Frick of the National league who dedicated the plaques in the pre-game ceremonies held on the doorstep of the baseball museum.

The most important of the visitors was "Big Ed" Walsh, the only new hall of fame member who was able to be present at the impressive ceremonies. Walsh, a great pitcher with the Chicago American league club of the 1904-1916 era and a 40-game winner in 1908 delivered an inspiring poem, dedicated to the former stars who are dead.

Other immortals honored by Frick were Carl Hubbell, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane and Frank Frisch of the comparatively recent era. They were selected by the members of the Baseball Writers association.

The 11 older stars, chosen by a special Hall of Fame committee, were Rube Waddell, the famous pitcher of the Philadelphia A's, Shortstop Joe Tinker, Second Baseman Johnny Evers and First Baseman Manager Frank Chance of Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance doubleplay fame with the Chicago Cubs of 1906, 07, 08, 10.

There was Eddie Plank, one of the greatest lefthanded pitchers; Tom McCarthy, who stole 109 bases in 1888; Jesse Burkett, one of three men to hit 400 in three different seasons; Jack Chesbro, whose 41 wins in 1904 still stands as top in modern day major league play; Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity, who won two games in the same day five different times and Clark Griffith, known both as baseball executive at Washington and an excellent pitcher.

Cardinals Take Two

Complete Auto Cardinals took a twin bill from the Oelwein Moose Sunday night at Kelley field. They won the first game 2-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Paul Reberry and copped the nightcap 3-1 with Harold Leach on the mound.

Reberry, who pitched a one hit Saturday, struck out an even dozen Moose batters. The Moose got their lone run in the fifth on a double and a bad peg. Rodenberg's single and Duly Bailey's homer gave the Cards their winning edge.

Ray Cancels Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight champion Ray Robinson's proposed benefit appearance for the family of Jimmy Doyle, who died after Ray knocked him out in Cleveland on June 24, was called off yesterday when Robinson's manager notified Los Angeles promoter Babe McCoy he would not go through with the bout before next year.



BIG ED WALSH, star of the famous Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders," addresses baseball fans at Cooperstown, N.Y., yesterday after dedication of a plaque honoring him with a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame. Ford Frick, president of the National league, is at left.

Knights Score 16-2 Win Over Plumbers

The Knights of Columbus blasted out a 16-2 victory last night in Iowa City softball league play over the Iowa City Plumbers. The game, which marked the opening of the third round, was played at the City park field, the first time the park has been used since the flood covered most of its surface.

The Plumbers took an early lead in the first inning scoring their only two runs. The Knights came back with three in the second, two more in the third and then salted away the victory with eight counters in the sixth.

Dean Shanon hurled one-hit ball for K. of C. until the last of the seventh when he was nicked for one more. Bruce Beasley did the catching.

Gene Fulton was on the mound for the Plumbers and suffered most of the Knights' heavy stick-

work. Mel Greazel relieved him in the seventh and allowed the last three runs. Bill Helm took care of the catching duties until Greazel went to the hill with Virgil Burnett working the last frame.

Tonight Brewers will meet Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2581, in a third round game on the City park diamond beginning at 6 p.m.

League play is slated to last until Aug. 8 when the third round comes to a close. Following will be a playoff to determine the league champion. The Complete Auto Service Cardinals won the first round and the Knights have clinched at least a tie in second round play. One postponed game remains on the ledger in the second round between Yellow Cab and the Cardinals. Should the Cards win they will tie K. of C. with a record of four wins and one loss.

The totals:
K. of C. 632 008 3-16 11 1
I. C. Plumbers 200 000 0-2 2 1
Shanon and Beasley; G. Fulton, Greazel (7) and B. Helm, Burnett (7).

IOWA Today thru Wednesday

IT'S JIMMY'S GREAT NEW ROMANTIC HIT!
JAMES STEWART and DONNA REED
No a Wonderful Life
with Lionel BARRYMORE, Thomas MITCHELL

That Dynamite Mite of "Frontier Gal"
BEVERLY SIMMONS
LITTLE MISS BIG

Ends Tonight Clark Gable—Spencer Tracy

Claudette Colbert Hedy LaMarr 'BOOMTOWN'

WARSITY 3 Days Starting—WEDNESDAY!

ALL NEW & THRILLING!
The Very Latest of Monte Cristo Adventures!
The Return of Monte Cristo
starring LOUIS HAYWARD BARBARA BRITTON

CO-HIT
A 1st Run Musical Treat!
'Susie Steps Out'
David Bruce—Nina Hunter

MAJOR Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|----|------|-----------------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 59 | .570 | Brooklyn | 33 | .366 |
| Detroit | 47 | .506 | New York | 45 | .500 |
| Boston | 45 | .500 | Boston | 46 | .511 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | .488 | St. Louis | 45 | .511 |
| Cleveland | 38 | .481 | Cincinnati | 42 | .477 |
| Chicago | 39 | .488 | Chicago | 40 | .471 |
| Washington | 36 | .474 | Philadelphia | 37 | .452 |
| St. Louis | 31 | .373 | Pittsburgh | 35 | .407 |

He Was A Fast Man With A Buck . . .

Old Bill Gibson Dies

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, (AP)—They found old Billy Gibson, a fast man with a buck, dead in his hotel room yesterday. He just fell asleep and never woke up.

Old Billy, you remember, managed Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney when he was flying high around here in a camel hair coat, in the twenties, always tossing money around to charity and to financially ailing bookies, and always smiling. Probably no other fight manager ever had a record like that—two world champions who retired undefeated. Yet, old Billy was the first to admit he didn't know a thing about fighting—was far more interested in his first love, horses.

Yet, he made a million dollars with Leonard and he made another bankroll with Tunney. And he was a high-roller—a big action man—in his race-track bookmaking days before he managed fighters. He'd take any size bet.

Oddly enough, Leonard was his first fighter—and Benny, himself, died only three months ago. They were like father and son—that close.

Billy got to manage Tunney shortly after Gene's return from the armed forces about 1920. Frank Bagley was Gene's manager then, but he and Gene weren't getting along too well, so Billy took over the contract and Bagley was paid off.

The son of a Bronx butcher, Billy was known all over New York. He ran the Criterion cafe, a famous eating and drinking

and gathering place in the Bronx. They'll be burying old Billy tomorrow. He hadn't been around much these last 15 years. He'd been gone to run down after the death of his wife in 1926, and in 1928 the New York supreme court ruled that this loss had affected his mind. At that time, the record said that virtually all of his holdings had disappeared. That, mind you, was only a year after he'd received the usual 33 percent of Tunney's end of the second Dempsey fight—some \$300,000. He was fast with a buck.

SPECIAL REQUEST SHOWING
STARTS Today **CAPITOL** **COOL**
HERE TODAY!
The Picture You Wanted To See Again
Acclaimed One of the Best Ever Produced
The ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
THE INFORMER
STARRING **VICTOR McLAGLEN**
Here in Iowa City Direct from Its New York Run
With **TITO GUIZAR** **CONSTANCE MOORE**
XTRA Mexicana

STRAND LAST DAY
"Hard-boiled Mahoney"
Daughter Venture

STRAND
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Armed with only WOMEN'S WEAPONS!
...She invaded a strange, exotic world!
Arene DUNNE
Rex HARRISON—Linda DARNELL
ANNA and the KING of SIAM

CO-HIT!
HIGH ALTITUDE ROMANCE
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
with **RICHARD CRANE** **FAYE MARLOWE**

Predicts Record University Enrollment

Fall Total Over 10,000, Official Says

University Registrar Paul J. Blommers expects enrollment this fall to be higher than ever before. "I expect we'll have more than 10,000 students enrolled in September," he said yesterday.

The registrar's office is turning down applications from out-of-state persons now, but Blommers said, "On the basis of present administrative standards, we will be able to accept all single male applicants from Iowa."

However, single women and married couples might have difficulty obtaining housing, and thereby be unable to enter the fall term.

Blommers explained that admission standards for Iowans are the same as before the war, but, scholastic requirements for applicants from other states have been raised.

He expects withdrawals to continue below average because "veterans are being partially supported, and they seem to know where they're going."

Even though enrollment will be higher this fall, Blommers does not expect the percentage of veterans among students to increase. In other words, fewer veterans and more high school graduates will be entering college.

Blommers estimated that the "university's peak enrollment will be in September." After the 1947-48 school year he expects it to "level off" for a while, and then begin a "gradual decline." He said that he never expects college enrollment to get as low as it was in prewar years.

Concerning the proposed raise in veterans' subsistence allowances now being considered by congress, Blommers said, "If the veteran is expecting the government to put him through school, he does need more money. I don't believe congress ever intended the GI bill as complete support for the veteran in school."

Forum Defines Artist's Primary Aim As Creation of What He Feels; Public Next

Primary aim of the modern artist is to create what he feels; consideration for the public takes second place.

This decision was reached at the art auditorium yesterday during the third round table discussion concerning the summer art show.

Prof. Humbert Albrizio and Miss Helen Foss, both of the art department, sought answers to questions raised by Alexander Aspel, guest professor of the Romance language department.

Aspel, speaking as the "devil's advocate"—a challenger of modern art—asked just what the artist has in mind when he begins a piece of work.

"The artist does not have the public in mind," he said, "but is concerned with his own ideas and an inner urge motivating him."

When an artist finishes a painting or a piece of sculpture, he sums up his experiences by giving the picture a title.

"The artist does not have the public in mind," he said, "but is concerned with his own ideas and an inner urge motivating him."

When an artist finishes a painting or a piece of sculpture, he sums up his experiences by giving the picture a title.

A title, the panel members agreed, is a concession to the public which finds it easier to understand "word art" than "pictorial art." The artist partially meets social responsibility by giving the work of art a word name.

After Miss Foss read a letter from President Truman in which he said there is "no art at all in modern artists," the discussion turned to a defense of modern art.

"Art is freedom through which man enriches his life," said Aspel. This freedom is only limited by the medium—canvas, marble or clay—with which the artist works.

Dictation by the public as to what art can or cannot do would reduce art freedom to a mere technique or skill.

On the other hand, panel members agreed that opposition to modern art is a healthy sign, for "negative responses" call attention to it.

But the group could not make any statements concerning the exact feeling of the modern artist or why he paints as he does.

Emilio Osta, guest instructor in the music department, suggested that at the last of the round table discussions next Monday, one of the artists should explain some of his paintings to the audience.

The suggestion was accepted, but Miss Foss indicated that the only way to probe into an artist's feelings would be to "bring your sandwiches and stay awhile."

Postwar Grades As Many 'A's' Today As Before '41

A canvass of present students who attended the university before the war has shown they believe postwar grades are lower and work stiffer than before the war.

But University Registrar Paul J. Blommers, interviewed on the subject of grades (post and prewar) (had this to say: "There are the same number of 'A' grades today as there were before the war—in proportion to the number of students."

The registrar stated that there has been no change in university policy with regard to grades. "A grade of 'A' is still the same as it was before the war," Blommers declared. "The university is not getting stricter as a matter of policy."

When questioned regarding the often-heard statement that the 'B' of today is the 'A' of prewar days, the registrar said there was no basis for this belief.

He noted that students themselves sometimes create the difference. "Stiffening competition since D. Garroway hit the air, don't miss CAMPUS SHOP. Just turn up the volume and step in."

VOCAL NOTES, songs of Jackie Fitzgerald comes to you each Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Herm Cohen m.c.'s the show, while Jackie vocalizes light classical and popular songs.

SPORTS TIME, aired each night at 6 p.m., will feature a wire recorded interview with Frank Stranahan, one of the greatest personalities in the world of golf, and WSUT's Bob Brooks.

WSUI Air Views

WSUI SETS AN HISTORIC PACE Thursday at 4:15 p.m. when it airs a program featuring students of the university speech stuttering clinic. The program will aid the stutterer in gaining confidence in himself through radio's demand for fluent speakers.

WHAT ABOUT F.M.? WSUT's newest radio show, airs each Thursday at 8 p.m. WHAT ABOUT F.M.? tells you about frequency modulated radio transmission. In a community soon to hear this newest radio medium from its own station, WHAT ABOUT F.M.? will be of extreme interest to all.

PROFESSOR LOUIS MACFARLAND, visiting lecturer from Drake university, is to be interviewed today at 12:45 p.m. on the MEET OUR GUEST show. MacFarland is nationally known as a leader in the field of dramatic arts and especially stage and set designing.

CAMPUS SHOP, each night at 9 p.m., offers you the friendly humor of Charlie Guggenheim between the best wax-planters as spun by Bill Platt and selected by Bob Bush.

For a half-hour filled with the finest popular music and the freshest touch in disc-jockeying since D. Garroway hit the air, don't miss CAMPUS SHOP. Just turn up the volume and step in.

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English Educator to Lecture Friday on Russia and Peace

An English educator who has spent his life studying Russia and eastern European affairs will speak here at 8 p.m. Friday. The authority, Sir Bernard Pares, will deliver the fifth lecture of the summer series, "Russia and Peace."

Sir Bernard is on lecture tour through the United States. Topics on which he is speaking include Russia and communism, Russia and religion, the Russo-Polish war, and Russia and the peace.

Sir Bernard was a reader in modern Russian history at Liverpool from 1906 to 1908 and secretary to the school of Russian studies at the University of Liverpool from 1907 to 1917.

From 1908 until 1917 he also was professor of Russian history, language and literature. He held this position later at the University of London, from 1919 until 1936.

Sir Bernard was editor of the Russian Review from 1912 to 1914 and secretary of the Anglo-Russian committee in London from 1909 to 1914. He was attached to the Russian army from 1914 to 1917 and to the Russian Red Cross from 1915 to 1916. In 1917 he was attached to the British embassy in Petrograd.

Author of many writings on Russia, his works include "Russia and Reform," 1907; "Chapters on Russia in the Cambridge Modern History," 1910; "Day by Day with the Russian Army," 1915; "Letters of the Tsarita to the Tsar," 1924; "The Mischief of Being Clever" (a translation from the Russian), 1925; "A History of Russia," 1926; "My Russian Memoirs," 1931; "Moscow Admits

Students Ask \$32,534 In Accident Suit

A \$32,534.02 damage suit arising from an automobile accident last January yesterday was filed jointly by six university students.

Filing the suit in Johnson county district court were James Lauman, Otto Anderson and Glenn Cullen, all of Sioux Rapids, and Charles Hanson, Delane Kuhrts and Robert Conley, all of Washtara.

Defendants in the action are Vernon Dearmin, Wapello; Doudna and Son, a Columbus Junction trucking firm, and Lynn W. Therolson, driver for the firm.

According to the suit, the accident occurred Jan. 10 on Highway 218 four miles south of Iowa City.

Main defendant is Dearmin, who is being sued for \$32,000 of the sum. The student's suit charges him with negligence in the operation of his car, claiming he ran into their vehicle as it slid down a slippery hill.

Anderson asks \$25,000 from Dearmin, charging that the crash almost tore his left ear off, and that he received a fractured pelvis and cuts about his face. He

also claimed he was forced to quit school and has been in the hospital intermittently since the accident.

Conley asks \$2,500 for a fractured nose and cuts and bruises. Hanson seeks \$1,250 for bruises, dental injuries and continuous headaches he claims resulted from the accident.

Kuhrts asks \$1,000 for cuts, and neck and back injuries. Lauman, driver of the car, asks \$500 for cuts and shock.

Cullen seeks \$1,750 for a nose abrasion, knee injury, body bruises and shock. The amount included damages to his car, in which the students were riding.

Only student suing Doudna and Son and Therolson is Cullen. He charges that, after the accident, a truck owned by the trucking firm and operated by Therolson struck his car while it stood along the road, damaging it further. Cullen asks \$534.02 for repairs.

The six plaintiffs are represented by Cedar Rapids attorneys.

Highlanders Leave For Coast Tomorrow

A trip to California and the Pacific northwest with all expenses paid is scheduled to begin tomorrow for the Scottish Highlanders.

The all-girl drum and bagpipe unit will represent the Iowa Lions clubs at the international convention in San Francisco, July 28 to 31.

On the way to California, the Highlanders will stop at Colorado Springs, Col., and Salt Lake City, for performances. They will return by a northern route, playing at Portland, Aug. 1; Seattle, Aug. 2, and Billings, Mont., Aug. 4.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Edwin M. Halstead, Grinnell, and Ruth Moore, Des Moines, and to Anthony Gibelstein, Peoria, Ill., and Florence Boyd, Chicago.



AHOY—IT'S CANDYLAND

EVERYTHING GOOD IN SWEETS!

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Smart Sport Bra and Short Combinations in Cool Cottons and Sleek Rayons. Some Short Skirt Styles!

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- Men's Swim Trunks, small 1.00
- Boys' Sport Coats, 10-16 8.00
- Men's Summer Slacks 5.00
- Men's Sport Oxfords 4.00
- Men's Canvas Casuals 2.00
- Women's Gaymade Nylons98
- Blue Chenille Bath Sets 1.50
- Cottage Sets, reduced to 1.00
- Vinyl-Coated Print, yard50
- Cotton Net Pairs 1.50
- Floral Cretonne 36" wide, yd.50
- Sturdy Upholstery, 54" wide, yd. 1.00

LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

THE TOBACCO BUYER!

"I'VE BOUGHT well over ten million pounds of tobacco . . . so I speak with some authority when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy real fine tobacco—that ripe, light tobacco that makes a swell smoke."

J. S. King

F. S. KING, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO BUYER of Lexington, Kentucky (19 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

JOHN FALTER

FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

FURNEY KING IS RIGHT! . . . And like him, scores of other experts . . . who really know tobacco . . . have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "real fine tobacco."

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So remember . . .

L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

Ashton to Judge Contest

Prof. Ned L. Ashton of the University of Iowa college of engineering will assist in judging entries for a "Design-for-Progress" award at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H.

Sponsored by the Lincoln Arc Welding foundation of Cleveland, the award program will be held early in August. The contest is intended to encourage the study of welded design, research, application and the use of arc welding.

F.J. Snider to Attend Conference at Ames

F. J. Snider, Johnson county superintendent of schools, will attend a three-day school reorganization conference beginning Wednesday in Ames.

Many of Iowa's 99 county superintendents will be present at the conference, the third annual meeting on problems and procedures of school district reorganization.

Dr. J. E. Butterworth of Cornell university will be chief consultant for the meetings.

Files Divorce Petition

Petition for divorce was filed Saturday by Doris Graham against Alfred R. Graham in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Graham charges her husband with cruelty. She asks custody of a three-year-old daughter, with alimony and child-support payments to be set by the court. The couple was married in 1913.

Mrs. Graham's attorneys are Swisher and Swisher.

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TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1947

How Long Do We Wait for Peace?

The outbreak of undisguised warfare in Java is another indication that the peace is infinitely more difficult to win than the war.

Without attempting to judge the relative merits of the opposing claims of the Dutch and the Republic of Indonesia, it does seem fair to point out that this latest conflict is clearly a case for action by the security council of the United Nations.

The Dutch blitz broke out a day before an ultimatum calling on the Indonesian Republic to desist in "unfriendly actions" was to have taken effect.

Apparently the open warfare is the culmination of fruitless efforts to work out some sort of agreement as to internal policing powers. But behind that is the attempt of the Indonesian Republic to establish its independence.

Proclaimed shortly after the Japanese surrender and before British forces could reach the East Indies to disarm the Japanese, the new republic has encountered the most stubborn resistance.

At first it was the British who moved into the Indies on the pretext of rounding up, disarming and repatriating Japanese forces. Their penetration of the islands was bitterly contested. Subsequently the Dutch took over the job.

Then an agreement was signed at Cheribon which designated the islands of Java, Sumatra and Madoera as the Republic of Indonesia. The islands east of Java and south of Borneo were designated as the State of East Indonesia. West Borneo was to be a separate state. All the islands were eventually to be joined in the United States of Indonesia, an independent state.

It is apparent that the question of Indonesian independence is only a part of the larger question of what is to happen to the Dutch, French and British imperialistic policies in this region.

The Indonesians offered last week to let a third party arbitrate the dispute. The Dutch ignored this, and moved in with their nearly 100,000 troops in an all-out war to subdue the infant republic.

It is difficult to evaluate the claims of independence on the part of the Indonesians against the claims of the Dutch that the republic is a front for Japanese collaborators.

But the open warfare certainly threatens security and peace in the Indies and we have learned before that warfare in any part of the world threatens the rest of us. There is also the problem of surplus American arms being used by the Dutch.

Therefore, it seems that an immediate airing of the problem before the security council is in order. Else the keeper of the temple of peace may find the ruins crashing down about him.

Haile Selassie Leads the Way Again

Haile Selassie was a lonely, tragic figure as he stood before the old League of Nations and pleaded the cause of Ethiopia. Fascism was on the march. Soon the tragedy of Ethiopia became the tragedy of the world. That was a good many years ago.

Now Haile Selassie's country strikes a new note before the United Nations, the much embattled successor to the League.

What happened this time didn't grab the headlines. (The men out in the newsrooms will say it didn't have the same old drama and air of conflict as marked the earlier League appeals.)

No, it was just a telegram from Addis Ababa announcing that Ethiopia—which was listed five months ago as one of 13 nations in dire need of foreign exchange—renounced "any U.N. reconstruction aid in favor of other member nations more immediately in need of urgent assistance."

Perhaps this latter action is more important than the first. There were other and more important nations who could have sounded the alarm

against aggression.

But which among the nations of the world today are willing to base national policy on the highest type of religious and moral professions? Which nation today is willing to ignore all the established power groups and practices to strike out on new paths?

Ethiopia should be as proud of her new daring approach to world politics as she was proud and contemptuous of the Italian invasion.

Ethiopia once heralded approaching doom. Could it be that she is now heralding a new ray of hope?

How different her attitude is from that of the conventional "grab and get all we can" attitude. How differently she is playing the game that seems to have as its cardinal rule the philosophy of getting as much as possible without yielding anything in return.

It's a different kind of approach. Unselfishness in a world ruled by selfishness is a refreshing reminder that not all morality, not all hope, not all Christian ethics are lost, even among nations.

Moral 'Must' Bill Awaits Action

As congress approaches the deadline for adjournment, there are hundreds of extremely vital bills awaiting action. Most of these will never see the light of day on the congressional floor. To attempt to add another to the list may seem foolish.

Yet there is a moral "must" bill which has not received its due share of consideration. It is the proposal to establish an evacuation claims commission to compensate the persons of Japanese ancestry who suffered property losses as a result of their removal from the west coast in 1941.

The removal of these people has been a blot on the contemporary history of the United States. They were removed solely because of accident of their ancestry.

That this could happen in a country pledged to the proposition that all men, regardless of race or creed, are equal before the law in itself dangerous.

It was justified at the time because of military necessity. Perhaps so. That is water under the bridge.

age done can still be made. President Truman stated the case when he asked congress to take action a year ago:

"It would, in my opinion," he said, "be a tragic anomaly if the United States were, on the one hand, to acclaim and decorate with honors the brave Nisei troops who fought so valiantly and at such sacrifice overseas, while, on the other hand, it ignored and left unredressed the very real and grievous losses which some of them, together with their immediate families, have suffered as a result of government action in the midst of that same war."

Last year, action on this most important act was reported favorably to both the house and senate. It passed unanimously through the senate, but no action was taken in the house because of too little time.

Action to compensate those who suffered under this miscarriage of justice ought not to be delayed again. Justice delayed is justice denied.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Marshall Plan First Requires Great Victory Over Ourselves

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

If we do not go through with the Marshall plan, we shall have invited 16 nations to sit down in Paris to a Barmecide feast. We shall have smilingly lifted the covers from empty treasures and forced the guests to praise nonexistent soup.

We shall have made every prime minister who attended seem slightly ridiculous to his own people and every one who came in, in some measure, a friend of ours.

We shall have perpetrated one of the greatest gaffes in diplomacy, so that in the future the term "Marshall plan" may come to mean any unreal offer, long after the historical origin of the words is forgotten. We shall have set out to rebuild the world, and ended by adding a phrase to the language.

Since the danger is so great, one wonders why hot waves of indignation do not beat about the heads of Americans who in any way decry the Marshall plan. Why don't selected Congressmen go into spinning fits of anger against those who cast doubt on the Marshall plan, as they did against Henry Wallace when, in April, he fought the Truman Doctrine?

Senator Taft has expressed some doubts about sending more exports to Europe, which are clearly called for by the Marshall plan. Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Sears Roebuck, has opposed major aid to Europe, which is the heart of the Marshall idea. And how quiet everybody is!

Yet when Henry Wallace opposed the Truman Doctrine in April (and it was not law then, merely presidential say-so, like the Marshall plan today) he was called "a mendacious idiot" on the floor of congress.

It was said that "no living American has done a greater disservice to his country." It was suggested that he be jailed for "dealing with foreign governments." He was said to have cleared his speeches with Stalin.

Representative newspapers were editorially "shocked" and "indignant," and "repudiations" of Wallace went from hand to hand in

Washington like a fast ball around the infield.

Can we, from all this, deduce the interesting principle that it is socially acceptable to be against the Marshall plan, while it was social suicide to be against the Truman Doctrine?

It will be said that Wallace's operations were infuriating because he conducted them in Europe. But that point will appeal mostly to those who still harbor a touch of isolation, because the cables are working, and radio ditty, and sneers at the Marshall plan cross the ocean quickly. Where you say it isn't very important in the age of communication.

The thing is that if you opposed the Truman Doctrine, for military aid to Greece and Turkey, your dinner companions would hitch their chairs away, and smell their hands where they had touched you, while if you oppose the Marshall plan for reconstruction of all Europe, you are still, apparently, one of the boys, and can properly be asked to have a little more of the old brandy and another cigar.

It would seem, then, as if we have a great deal of educational work to do among ourselves. The widest agreement on how to defend ourselves against Russia seems to be evoked by dangerous gimmicks, risky, but comparatively inexpensive, like those involving military aid; and these are defended with an angry, nervous vigor which indicates, perhaps, a certain insecurity on the part of their defenders. Then come proposals in the middle ground, but still gimmicks, like those for reviving German industry.

But on the biggest proposals of all, such as those for reconstructing Europe, we are least ready to commit ourselves. It is on these proposals, costly but solid, that we forget, suddenly, that we have to show Europe, and Russia, too, that we are unified.

It is not the least valid feature of the Marshall plan (as I seem to remember having said before) that, though it promises a great victory, it requires, first, that we win a victory over ourselves.

Tumult and Shouting

Today, just as in 1920, prices have been permitted to get out of hand.

LEON HENDERSON

There is now honest recognition of two worlds. Talk about one world was sham. The United States meant an Anglo-American world, while Russians meant a Russian world.

PROF. JACK JOHNSON

new levee or I'm gonna leave town. Year after year, I been takin' this water in pretty good humor. But no longer. Either they build a levee, or I'm takin' 'em to the hills.

JOHN QUALLS
Illinois Farmer

Oh, it's all very voluntary of course. I can either agree to the increase or adjust myself to life

in a tree. You can't bluff me, I should have said, it's a free country. I'm a citizen. I know my rights. OK, I said, where do I sign?

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
-Editorial Writer

In this sad adventure . . . Russia has wound up creating the very (western) bloc she wanted to avoid.

FRANC-TIREUR, FRENCH
Communist Newspaper

"Various government agencies know that I am not guilty of wrongfully extracting records from public files, yet I am eing prosecuted for a crime of which I am completely innocent.

ERNEST D. WALLIS
charged with stealing atom secrets

No Oil for the Russians

By PAUL MALLON (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The Republicans could not make their cuts stick on defense appropriations. What the house cut the senate restored. In the end the army got slightly more money than the Truman budget provided; the navy only one twenty-fifth less.

The paring knife of the Republicans would have been more effective except for one factor. The senate Republicans decided at the last minute to give the army air corps nearly \$500,000,000 for contract authorizations, mostly to purchase new planes. This was what the air corps wanted but the budget had denied them the amount.

The air corps restorations will allow 55 air groups and 15 more skeleton groups. Air-minded Republican Senator Lodge wanted to provide 70 groups, but the majority apparently thought the restorations would revive the dimly lagging airplane manufacturing industry, and at the same time, answer the call for adequate air protection which has arisen from the unsettled Russian situation.

Both houses agreed on providing \$222 million for army research and development and \$145 million for the same thing in the air corps alone. Although this sum is somewhat under last year,

it is supposed to furnish adequate continuous exploration into the new type of airmissile warfare and defense (atomic defense?).

So together, the army and navy bills provided nearly \$10 billion for national defense, more than one-third of the whole cost of government (the army roughly \$6.1 billion which is \$60 million over the budget, and the navy \$3.5 billion which is about \$150 million under).

You would think such an air defense-minded congress would be militantly aroused over the shipment of American oil to Russia, but a speech by Democratic Senator Lucas put the administration damper down on that subject.

The Lucas side of the story is that the loading of nine tankers on the Pacific coast for Vladivostok came just at this time when the nation was discussing gas rationing to meet our own shortages, because of a peculiar set of circumstances.

Vladivostok is closed by ice in winter. The administration had dropped oil from the export control list back in February, and thereupon private American oil companies made contracts to sell oil to the Russians.

Deliveries were delayed by the icy condition of Vladivostok, so 9 tankers were loaded and dispatched in June, although only 730,000

barrels of oil went to the Russians in the first 6 months of the year.

Lucas claimed the newspapers just heard about the 9 tankers are become excited at the prospect that we would repeat our mistake with Japan by shipping oil to enable an antagonistic nation to build reserves which could be used against us.

Yet Lucas said shipments ran at the rate of only 1 1/2 million barrels a year the first six months, whereas we shipped 2 1/2 million barrels to Russia in 1945 (Lend Lease).

The Lucas explanation may excuse everyone for his part in the matter, but it does not excuse or explain the matter.

Russia has one main source of supply for oil, the Baku-Caucasus-Rumanian area. For her to ship from there to Vladivostok would cost her more probably than to buy on our west coast.

At least it would take longer for her to get her Black sea oil to her Pacific port than to get it at Los Angeles. Oil these days, however, is a main war potential. The gasoline motor is the overall weapon of war. It cannot be operated aloft, on the ground, or in the sea without fuel.

An embargo on oil might be the most effective way possible to maintain peace. Certainly the diplomatic situation is not today what it was under Lend-Lease.

Little Hope for Peace on

Borders of Greece

(L.S. Chakales, who has covered Greece for The AP since 1944, summarizes in the following dispatch the grim situation of Greece—European focal point in the struggle between Communism and the west.—The Editor.)

By L.S. CHAKALES

ATHENS (AP)—Greece is a battleground, currently at least, with no immediate prospect of peace on her borders.

Greek officials once hoped that the United Nations security council would effectively dispose of what they considered flagrant border violations. Now, they feel the likelihood of a Soviet veto has dispelled hope of creating a permanent U.N. commission to watch the frontier.

There is too much frontier—nearly 400 miles—there are too few soldiers with too little equipment for Greece herself to keep leftist guerrillas from spilling through the sieve-like frontiers to the north.

There is too much mountainous territory made to order for guerrilla warfare within Greece for the gendarmerie and military to maintain order.

One member of the Greek general staff put it this way: "The borders exist for us, but not for them. We can't chase them across the frontiers where they are re-equipped, re-armed, reorganized and come back."

The general attitude of Greeks is that the \$300,000,000 American program of aid—half of which is tentatively allocated to restoration of order—will not be enough if rebellion continues. Realistic observers recall that the British already have spent 100,000,000 pounds (\$400,000,000) and that UNRRA spent \$350,000,000 since the liberation in 1944 without appreciably improving the situation.

Nor does there appear to be much hope of internal peace in the latest Communist effort at so-called reconciliation with the government. This line is much the same as that in the weeks preceding the revolt of 1944. The Communist program appears to be designed to create chaotic condi-

tions under which the government might be seized.

The latest proclamation of guerrilla chieftain, Gen. Markos Vafiades, proposes organization of a new provisional government and offers to abstain from activity until "free elections" are held.

Presumably, the guerrillas would retain the right to decide for themselves whether such elections were "free" since they heretofore have objected to any international observers settling such questions.

Communist newspapers take the view that the guerrilla warfare is a purely internal Greek affair and that the border countries of Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are not responsible. The Communist newspapers refer to British and American aid as "intervention."

Communist hints that a "free" Communist state might be proclaimed in the north have strengthened the present coalition government which includes all parliamentary parties except the liberals, who are headed by 86-year-old Themistocles Sophoulis.

But diplomatic sources continue to speculate that "free" state will be proclaimed shortly for two reasons. One reason is that the Communists may believe American aid will secure an economic balance long enough to prevent the present government from making any concessions.

The other reason, according to diplomatic speculation, is that proclamation of a "free" state would open the possibility of its being recognized by Soviet satellites who then could openly offer arms and perhaps even troops to a "belligerent" state.



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 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 not so accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIII, No. 255 Tuesday, July 22, 1947

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, July 22**
 - 6 p.m. Pot-luck supper and partner bridge, University club.
 - 8 p.m. University play, university theater.
- Wednesday, July 23**
 - 4 p.m. Guided tour of the third exhibition of contemporary art, main gallery, art building.
 - 8 p.m. Concert by summer session band, south campus of Iowa Union.
 - 8 p.m. Play by All-state High School players: "The Women Have Their Way," Macbride auditorium.
- Thursday, July 24**
 - 8 p.m. Play by All-state High School players: "The Women Have Their Way," Macbride auditorium.
- Friday, July 25**
 - 4 p.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. Summer session lecture: "Russia and Peace," by Sir Bernard Bares, west approach to Old Capitol. (Macbride auditorium in case of rain.)
- Saturday, July 26**
 - 10 a.m. Conference on speech pathology and hearing conservation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineer canoe outing on Iowa river; leader: Bob Merriam.
- Monday, July 28**
 - 4 p.m. Roundtable discussion of Iowa Summer Show by Evas Worthley, Jack O'Brien, Ulfert Wilke and George Rickey, art auditorium.
- Tuesday, July 29**
 - 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
- Wednesday, July 30**
 - 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.
 - 8 p.m. Concert by summer session chorus, main lounge, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, July 31**
 - 8 p.m. University play: "The Playboy of the Western World," university theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MEETINGS**
 - Delta Phi Alpha—Picnic at 4 p.m. Thursday at house.
- NOTICE TO AUGUST GRADUATES**
 - Candidates for degrees at the summer commencement exercises Aug. 6, may purchase announcements in the alumni office, Old Capitol, beginning Monday, July 7.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS**
 - Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:
 - Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
 - Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
 - Government documents reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
 - Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.
- PHI DELTA KAPPA EXAM**
 - Thursday, July 31, 6 to 8 a.m., room 314 Schaeffer hall. Applications must be made by Monday, July 28 by signing the sheet posted on the bulletin board outside of room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after that time.
- Pi Lambda Theta—Business meeting, conference room 2, 5:15 p.m. Thursday, followed by an initiation dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. Make reservations by Wednesday at the education office or University Elementary school.**
- Phi Delta Kappa—Prof. C. E. Righter will speak at the noon luncheon Thursday in the Iowa Union River room. Make reservations before 5 p.m. Wednesday at the college of education office.**

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies
- 8:45 a.m. Echoes of a Century
- 9:00 a.m. Music As You Work
- 9:15 a.m. News
- 9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea
- 10:15 a.m. Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music
- 11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster
- 11:30 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 p.m. One In A Half
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
- 6:00 p.m. Sports Time
- 6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
- 6:30 p.m. News—Farm Flashes
- 7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
- 8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia
- 8:15 p.m. Men About Music
- 8:30 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:45 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:30 p.m. Voice of the Army
- 8:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

- (CBS Outlet)
- 6:30 a.m. Riser Rouser
- 7:00 a.m. News, Patterson
- 8:30 a.m. Musical Clock
- 9:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny
- 11:30 a.m. Music Hall
- 12:15 p.m. News, Patterson
- 3:00 p.m. House Party
- 5:45 p.m. R. Trout, News
- 7:00 p.m. Scotland Yard, B. Bathbone
- 8:45 p.m. Red Barber, Sports
- 9:30 p.m. Bob Crosby
- 11:00 p.m. CBS News

WHO Calendar

- (NBC Outlet)
- 7:30 a.m. News, Gott
- 6:15 a.m. Morning Roundup
- 7:15 a.m. Time To Shine
- 9:00 a.m. Fred Waring Glee Club and Orchestra
- 10:15 a.m. News, Gott
- 12:30 p.m. News, Shellen
- 4:00 p.m. Today's Children
- 5:00 p.m. News, Brown
- 6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
- 6:30 p.m. A Day With Judy
- 7:30 p.m. The Fred Waring Show
- 8:30 p.m. An Evening With Romberg
- 10:15 p.m. News, Howe

Use Iowan Want Ads to Buy, Sell or Trade!

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 3 Days—20c per line per day
 4 Consecutive days—15c per line per day
 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day
 Figure 5-word average per line
 Minimum Ad—2 Lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p.m.
 Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, Or DIAL 4191

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Full or part-time. Night work. Dial 9086 or 6953. Hamburg Inn.

WANTED: High school teacher who can teach social studies and one class of math. Also direct girls' glee club. Excellent salary. Contact John L. Calkins, Supt. of Schools, West Chester, Ia.

HELP WANTED

Male or Female — Full or part time — Meals or cash
 Apply in person
 Mrs. Wolf Smith's Cafe

WIVES OF STUDENTS

Expert typists wanted for special work beginning about September 10.

Steady employment during school year.
 Apply NOW in Room 314, East Hall.

PERSONAL SERVICE

RADIOS, appliances, lamps, and gifts. Electrical wiring, repairing. Radio repair. Jackson Electric and Gift. Phone 5465.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes to care for children. Dial 2012.

BABY to care for in my home. Dial 7166.

SID'S barber and beauty shop. Second floor, Odd Fellow Bldg. Dial 2731.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Laundry and curtains. Dial 80169.

WANTED: Will care for small children in my home. Dial 80477.

NOTICE

OPEN AUGUST 23RD
 The Swank Bakery will soon be open to serve you the best in bakery goods.
 We thank you for waiting while we repair the fire damage and remodel our store.
SWANK BAKERY
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FLYING INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION G.I.'s
 Learn to fly under the G.I. bill of rights, at no cost to you.
 For Particulars Call
SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.
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 Dial 7831 Day 5852 Night

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Need Vacation Money?
 Get a Low Cost Loan From MISSISSIPPI INVESTMENT CORP.
 Friendly Consultation
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***** loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc.
 Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

WANTED TO BUY!

WANTED to buy. Army officer uniforms — pinks or cotton khaki. Chest 44, waist 38, trouser length 30. Telephone 7483.

WANTED: Annex for fraternity next fall. At least 10 to 15 men. Call 4117.

WANTED TO RENT. Furnished two room apartment by Sept. 1st or 15. Graduate student and wife. Call 5679.

UNIVERSITY staff member wants small apartment for two on or before Sept. 15. Close in. Call 305 Jefferson Hotel.

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HELM RADIO SERVICE: Prompt pick-up and delivery. Dial 6062.

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 331 E. Market Dial 8339

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LOU'S Repair and Equipment Shop. Authorized dealer, sales and service. Power lawn mowers. Demonstration by appointment. Dial 3323. 1124 Muscatine Avenue.

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 214 L.S. & T. Bldg. Dial 2525

WASH your own car evenings. 50c charge. Truman Johnson's Textaco. Corner Linn and College. Dial 7243.

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 the LAUNDROMAT way
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 Clean in Half an Hour.
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AUTOMATIC HEATING REPAIR
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ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Call 5623.

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 keep them
CLEAN and in REPAIR
 Frohwein Supply Co.
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 Baby Pictures in The Home
 Wedding Photos
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 Quality 35mm Dev. & Enlarging.
 Other specialized Photography
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TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to Boston. On or after Aug. 7. Share expenses. Bill Schlenk. Dial 3983.

WHERE TO BUY IT

ARMY-NAVY AVIATOR TYPE SURPLUS SUN GLASSES
 \$5.95 4 base \$6.95 6 base
STUDENT SUPPLY
 17 S. Dubuque Dial 6913

STOP AT CLEMS MEATS GROCERIES BEVERAGES CLEM'S GROCERY
 1222 Rochester Dial 2197

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
 Fine Linens — Wood Carvings
 Wood Salad Bowls
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 Choose a lasting gift from our large stock of gift appliances.
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 Across From Strand Theater

INSTRUCTION
 I WOULD like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to auto body and fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. Veterans and Civilians. For information about this training write at once, giving name, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 7F-1, Daily Iowan.

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 DOUBLE room for summer. 815 N. Dodge.
 GIRL to share apartment close in. Immediate occupancy, state occupation, religion. Write Box 7G-1, Daily Iowan.

Moderate Temperature
 The weather's fine for those in-between-people who suffer when the mercury soars high or hits bottom. Yesterday's high was 70 degrees and the low was 51 degrees. The temperature is just right for golfing, tennis, studying, sleeping—or anything else you care to do.

STUDENTS HARVEY CLOTHES HAMPERS
 New round space saver style
Assorted Colors \$3.95
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LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE party who took brown billfold from Whetstones Monday A.M. please return money and contents to Whetstones Post Office. A working mother needs money badly.

LOST: Horn rimmed glasses, very thick. Can't even see to look for them. Reward. Finder call Grant Eastham, 9671.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine. Call 6466.

PORTABLE Underwood, like new. \$55. Dial 9476.

FOR SALE: 1938 Hudson. Excellent condition, new tires, radio, heater. Call 2407.

FOR SALE: 1937 Harley motorcycle. Good condition. Call Ext. 3397.

FOR SALE: Gray Ford Convertible, 1939. Good shape, except for top. \$750. Call 2435.

FOR SALE: A three horse power motor, 1/2 horse power motor, 200 G.P.M. turbine pump, refrigerator unit, soldering unit and gear reducer. Dial 5582

FOR SALE: Summer suit, size 40. Like new. Call Grant Eastham, 9671.

FOR SALE: Brown tapestry armchair with ottoman \$25, taylor to, two folding gates, Misc. 253 Hawkeye Village.

FOR SALE: Woman's Bulova wrist watch. Excellent condition, \$35. Dial 80139.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st: Very small house, two rooms plus bath, kitchenette, basement. Insulated. Gas furnace, automatic hot water. Phone 3210.

AVON Products. P. O. Box 763, Iowa City.

GENERAL portable radio. New battery. Dial 4535.

STUDENTS HARVEY CLOTHES HAMPERS
 New round space saver style
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LeRoy Ebert 'Sneaks' By 6 Opponents, Wins 1947 Soap Box Championship Here

Only a few feet separated the cars, but those few feet will send LeRoy Ebert, 15, 528 Brown street, to Akron, Ohio, August 17, as Iowa City's 1947 Soap Box Derby champion.

LeRoy, who defeated six opponents to win the local championship, will have 134 competitors at Akron. There were 45 races here Sunday. Howard Hamer was runner up.

In class A heats, LeRoy out raced Richard Wells, Ronald Cochran, Gene Brawner, Robert Watts and Robert Hamer. The champion run was with Howard Hamer, class B champion.

The race was not without thrills for over 10,000 spectators. There were seven crackups in 45 races. Some cars spun, skidded and crashed the fence. Craig Penney turned off the course and crashed the fence to keep from hitting his opponent, Bud Lenz. The wrecks hurt no one.

Winners were: (Class A) LeRoy Ebert, first; Robert Hamer, second; Louis Maher, third. (Class B) Howard Hamer, first; Gary Lenz, second, Edward Brown, third. Robert Moore had the best upholstered car; Roger Parker took the hard-luck prize.

Parker, 11, won the first heat. In the second, his opponent crashed him and he was out of the race.

Ebert, as winner, received the Nicholas Dreystadt plaque, given by the president of the Chevrolet motors division of General Motors. Three plaques are awarded in Iowa—at Muscatine, Des Moines and Iowa City.

Parking Fines Rise From Old Violations

The number of parking fines paid by Iowa City motorists last week was more than double the previous week's total.

Joe Dolezal, assistant chief of police, said yesterday that the jump in tickets paid off was due to a police move to pick up motorists who have failed to pay parking fines after they were given tickets.

Last week 279 parking fines were paid compared to 125 the week before.

Seven Iowa City motorists were arrested for speeding last week. Three more were picked up for going through stop lights and four persons paid fines for intoxication.

PERSONAL NOTES

Ruth Ann Young, G. 322 N. Clinton street, entertained Marie Holm from Des Moines over the weekend.

Mrs. Allen Lang, route 7, and her children, A. Gayle and Tania Kay, had as their luncheon guests last Friday eight of the children's friends.

Mrs. L.H. Robinson and daughter Betty Ann, Des Moines, are visiting Mrs. Frank Mezick, 333 Magowan avenue.

Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is in Mercy hospital following an emergency appendectomy operation Sunday.

City School Budget Of \$455,677 Passed

The school budget of \$455,677 for next year, adopted July 9, was passed without objection last night at a public hearing.

Additional business undertaken by the board was a vote to offer a teaching contract for half-time work to W. Derlin Bailey, 1142 E. Court. Bailey, a graduate student at the university, will teach a class in commercial arithmetic at City high.

In addition, he will coach freshman and sophomore football and assist as basketball coach. His salary will be \$1,320 a year.

The board accepted the resignation of Robert A. Titus, 215 Lexington, who was woodwind instrument instructor at City high.

Titus has accepted a similar position at Ohio State university. He has taught at City high three years and for the past year was director of the City high and junior high orchestras.

Verne R. Miller, superintendent of grounds and buildings, told board members that all the cables have arrived for the installing of lights at City high athletic field.

He said excavation for the bases of the poles and the cable trenches will start today.

If steel poles arrive September 15 as promised, the lighting system should be ready for City high's second home game, October 3, Miller said.

Meetings, Speeches—Town 'n' Campus

ALTRUSA CLUB — At noon tomorrow in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson members of Altrusa club will meet for their weekly luncheon.

NEWCOMERS CLUB — Members of the Newcomers club will entertain their families at a picnic in City park tomorrow at 6 p.m. All members will be contacted but newcomers should call Mrs. L. A. Boyle, 5754, committee chairman.

PI OMEGA PI — H. B. Bauernfield of the Gregg Publishing company will speak to members of Pi Omega Pi at a luncheon this Friday noon in Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Barbara Tunnickoff not later than Thursday by calling extension 3483.

IOWA DAMES — At 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Simon, 217 S. Gilbert street, the book club of University of Iowa Dames will hear a musical program by Doris Simon and Evelyn Noll. Those planning to attend should call 7946.

Beginning in August, the meeting time will be changed to the first Thursday of the month. The book for discussion then will be Russell Janney's "The Miracle of the Bells."

The sewing group will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Dorothy Norton, 329 Ellis avenue. All members planning to attend should call 7774 after 5:30 p.m.

1 Boy, 3 Girls Born At Mercy Hospital

Four babies were born at Mercy hospital over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Donald, West Branch, became the parents of a girl weighing eight pounds, five ounces Saturday night.

A girl weighing seven pounds, four ounces was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rergler, West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haman, Solon, became the parents Sunday of a girl weighing seven pounds, two ounces.

An eight-pound, two-ounce boy was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross, 157 Governor street.

29 New Girls Join 15 'Old Timers' at Rotary Scout Camp

The third week of Girl Scout camping at the Rotary Boy Scout camp west of Coralville opened Sunday with 44 in attendance.

Twenty-nine girls are registering for the first time. They are Helen Huber, Patty Boulton, Susan Paulus, Valerie Deaton, Julia Fay, Alice Suppel, Marilyn Means, Jean O'Brien, Janet Jones, Mary Jean Davis, Marjorie Stred, Joan Dicker, Nancy Roberson, Grace Birkenholtz, Kitty Nolan, Barbara Krotz.

Judy Bedot, Cynthia Essex, Marilyn Michel, Pauline Fairchild, Margo Stower, Carolyn Albert, Dolores Hemsted, Corrine Braverman, Patsy Sprat, Kathleen Walters, Dorothy Schwob, Virginia Krauss and Dorothy Bacon.

Girls who have had a week or more of camping and will remain this week are Shirley Taylor, Shirley Bowers, Dolores Wall-jasper, Nancy Adams, Goldene Braverman, Polly Frank, Diane Patesel, Patricia Emmons, Carolyn Erbe, Jo Anne Slaymaker, Patricia Holland, Joneal Boyle, Karon Cam, Barbara Brown and Phyllis Elsworth.

After making small boats during the week, the girls fastened candles and written wishes on them and sent them down the creek in a lighted candle ceremony during the campfire program Thursday evening. This was the first of two such ceremonies to be held this season.

Saturday night the campers had a "backwards" party. The girls tried to wear their clothes and do all activities in a reverse manner.

The three girls selected to meet daily with the

Liquor Tax Adds \$6,083 To City Funds

More than \$6,000 arrived here yesterday as Iowa City's share of increased liquor store profits in the state.

A \$6,083.33 check from the state comptroller is the result of a bill passed by the 1947 legislature to give \$3,000,000 in support to local governments this year.

The law increased liquor prices in Iowa 10 percent. This percentage increase is split equally between municipalities and taxing districts in the state. Towns and cities are given their share on a population basis. The taxing districts receive funds to offset losses on military service tax exemptions.

The money will be sent out every six months, on Jan. 1 and July 1. The check just received by City Clerk George Dohrer covers a three-and-a-half month period—from March 15, when the law took effect, to June 30.

This installment amounted to \$500,000 for the whole state and was distributed to towns and cities on about a 30 cents per person basis.

City councilmen can use the revenue for any purpose they see fit. The council has already earmarked \$2,500 for improvement of Ralston creek.

Survival Committee In Second Meeting

A second meeting of the Committee for Survival will be held tonight for Iowa Citizens who are agreed that definite and prompt action is needed to save a world "rapidly speeding towards war."

The Committee for Survival was begun last week by representatives of churches, clubs and civic organizations. The idea for the committee grew out of Norman Cousins' suggestion that entire towns organize to demand congress take prompt steps to revise the United Nations charter.

At the meeting tonight Rev. L. L. Dunnington, temporary chairman of the committee, will give an "over-all account of what the interim executive committee has accomplished since last Tuesday." Nine people were chosen last week to select nominations for permanent officers.

Two movies—"Atomic Energy" and "One World or None"—will be shown tonight. A panel discussion will follow the films. Prof. Orville Hitchcock, Prof. John Haefner, Mrs. Don Guthrie, and Prof. J. I. Routh will conduct the open forum.

The meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Community building at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Name Mrs. Edwards To Auxiliary Post

In a special ceremony last night Mrs. Owen T. Edwards was installed as president of American Legion auxiliary unit 17. She is the first wife of a World War II veteran to be elected president of the local unit.

Mrs. Irving Schaefer, past president, assisted by Mrs. James Herring, retiring sergeant-at-arms, officiated at the installation at the American Legion clubroom in the Community building.

Other elected officers were: Mrs. R. P. White, first vice-president; Mrs. Jeffrey Westfall, second vice-president; Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary; Mrs. G. O. Kircher, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Shalla, chaplain; Mrs. Dewayne Doerres, historian, and Mrs. W.L. Cole, parliamentarian.

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'Passport to Nowhere' Portrays—

Tragedy of Displaced Persons

By JACK O'BRIEN

There is an interesting, important and an extremely moving film playing in town this week at the Englert.

"Passport to Nowhere" is only an 18-minute short, one of the RKO-Pathé "This is America" series, but every second of its length contributes a beautifully portrayed documentary-newsreel on a vital contemporary issue—a film editorial on man's inhumanity to man.

Here is a film in the "This is America" series in which the camera never once canvasses American soil. It recognizes a situation which, while it exists geographically "somewhere in Europe," is very much a part of America's life and America's responsibility.

The film's commentary on displaced persons, better known in our careless and caloused addiction to initials as "DP's," portrays a phase of a human tragedy which

is rapidly becoming an American tragedy.

It's timely. Right now our congress is debating legislation to permit emergency entry of 400,000 of these wandering, uprooted people into our country. Only recently a national radio forum debated this very question in a broadcast from this campus.

We know the camera can be an excellent reporter and here, assisted by a stirring and persuasive narrative, it is at its best. It paints a bitter and brutal picture of a people still in bondage who could, in any country willing to adopt them, become self-sustaining, "good" citizens.

It's a fine film and one that should be seen. Unwittingly but effectively, the documentary has been paired with a feature film which assists beautifully in pointing its dramatic message.

In "Homestretch" two very pretty people alternate juvenile

love making with each other and two very pretty horses.

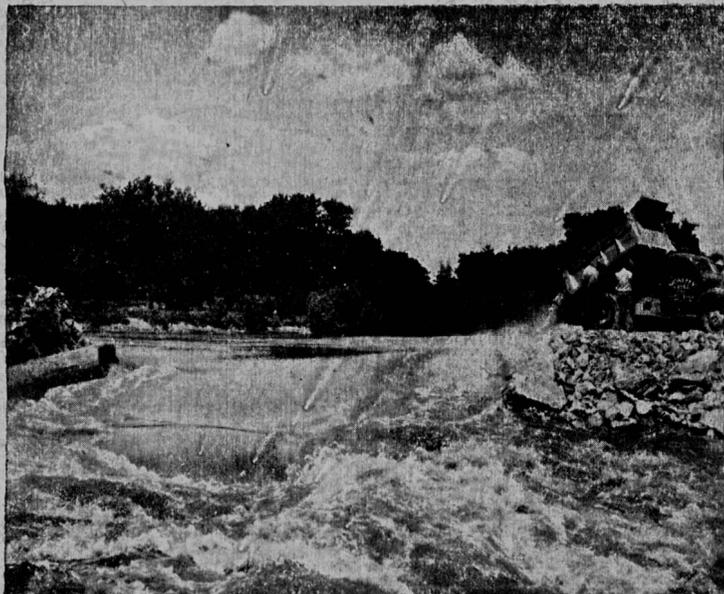
The horses always come out far better in this sort of thing simply because they're allowed to run around like horses while the actors are never once allowed to interpret anything approximating healthy, human behavior.

The 18-minute short is human, serious—a dramatic interpretation of a tragic incident in our history of suffering, disease and injustice. "Homestretch," a typical American movie, is full of waste, stupidity and "charming" ignorance.

People in the picture throwing away money, time and energy in a fruitless, unreal existence that can, in its box-office acceptance, only indicate some sort of rampant, national psychopathic disorder.

If any movie-goer can view the one easily after having witnessed the other, there's definitely something wrong somewhere.

Down on the Levee . . .



REBUILDING THE LEVEE of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company at Coralville, dump trucks like the one above, hauling hundreds of tons of rock and earth, are gradually narrowing the gap in the wing dam near the power plant. Original break in the dike came in early June when the first flood threatened Iowa City but when the river reached its second crest, the gap gradually widened to more than 200 feet. Workers, working constantly since the levee broke, are trying to get the river back in its channel with their earth and rock wall. Although no power is generated by water power, river water is needed for cooling condensers at the plant. About a 25-foot gap in the levee remains to be filled. The levee also broke during the 1944 flood.



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Taxes—

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson county auditor, who will use it as authority for levying city taxes after final approval by the state auditor.

Making possible larger expenditures by the city, added revenue for next year will come from at least four sources. State liquor sales taxes, the state gas tax for street construction, parking meter intake and fire protection money from the university all account for more than \$65,000 in additional city funds.

According to Chairman Mighell of the finance committee, greater expenses are due for most of the city's many funds, but a few will draw cuts.

The consolidated fund—covering city government, police and fire protection, streets, highways and health facilities—will have \$223,334 next year. That means a boost of nearly \$30,000 over the present consolidated fund of \$193,599.

Police and fire departments came in for tentative increases of between \$3,000 and \$5,000, Mighell reported, with other departments drawing smaller sums.

Combined fund categories in addition to the consolidated will get more than a \$23,000 hike, the budget shows. The playground fund drew an increase of more than \$9,000 over its current \$6,391 total to rank it among leaders.

Also due for a \$3,000 boost is the library building fund. Mighell said necessary repairs on the present structure call for this increase.

Councilmen last night also voted to re-advertise for bids on sewer extensions to cost more than \$13,000 on nine east Iowa City streets. The lone offer of \$14,384.50 received last week was too high, according to aldermen, so further bids will be asked.

They must reach the City hall by Aug. 11, with construction work due to start by Aug. 25 and to end by Dec. 1. Extensions are slated for First, Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues, Court, Bloomington, Reno, Gelbert and Yewell streets.

A petition which came last Monday from 123 persons living near W. Harrison street drew further council action last night. To the signers' request for abatement of a "dust nuisance" caused by Horrabin Contracting company trucks on unpaved W. Har-

Dies in Crash, Kelley Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for James E. Kelley, 34, 732 Rundall, killed Sunday night in an auto collision, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Beckman funeral home. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

Kelley died instantly when the car he was driving smashed into an oncoming car on Highway 218 four miles south of Cedar Rapids at 7:55 Sunday night.

Six young people riding in the other car were injured. Thomas Bena, 20, the driver, Maynard Suchomel, 18, both of Solon, and Donna May Gertenbach, 15, Tipton, are in Mercy hospital, Cedar Rapids, recovering from cuts and bruises.

Anna Fagan, 15, Tipton; Melvin Kessler, 17, West Branch; and Dorothy Suchomel, 15, Solon were released after emergency treatment for minor injuries.

Kelley was going south and topped the crest of a hill when he put on his brakes. His car slid 150 feet and crashed head-on into the car driven by Bena. Linn county Sheriff James said the application of the brakes had probably pulled Kelley's car into the wrong lane of traffic.

There was no evidence to show why he applied his brakes, the sheriff said.

Coroner Robert Brosh of Cedar Rapids said Kelley died of a severed jugular vein. The impact threw him across the steering wheel into the windshield, the coroner said.

Alone at the time of the accident, Kelley was returning from Sturgeon Bay, Wis. after taking his family there for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Kelley, notified by telephone of the accident late Sunday night, returned from Sturgeon Bay

in time to attend the funeral. Her husband was in the hospital at the time of the accident.

They directed the street department to take steps "as soon as possible" to surface the dusty section. An investigation and report by streets-and-alleys Committee men C. T. Smith, W. H. Grandrath and James M. Callahan preceded the move.

to Iowa City immediately, arriving yesterday afternoon.

Kelley's body was removed to St. Luke's hospital in Cedar Rapids after the accident and then taken to the Beckman funeral home here.

Kelley, owner of the Kelley Optical company, was born Nov. 18, 1912, in Texas.

After graduation from high school he attended Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Tex. Kelley had several years' experience with optical companies and left employment early this year with the Riggs Optical company to open the Kelley Optical company at 120 1/2 E. Washington street June 3.

He married Miss Alice Lyons Aug. 31, 1935. Surviving are his widow and three children, James, 9, Jerry, 4, and John, 1; his mother, Mrs. Lena Kelley, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Scully, both of Fort Worth, Tex.

The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at the funeral services.

Sgt. Elder in Germany

Sgt. Edwin L. Elder, son of James D. Elder, 607 S. Gilbert street, is now serving with the signal unit of the U.S. airforce headquarters command at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Drain Flood Water From Park Ponds

A million and a half gallons of water were pumped from City park lagoons last week, according to George Turecek, park superintendent.

Lowering the lagoons to the pre-flood level is just the beginning, Turecek said, shaking his head over an estimated \$2,000 damage done to the park.

Worst damage was in the maintenance shop, he said, where electric motors were flooded and a lot of supplies ruined.

"There won't be any baseball here for quite sometime," he reflected. "The backstop is almost a total loss and the mud-covered field, under water for four weeks, will have to be disked and reseeded, along with about ten acres of turf."

"The only animals lost were two squab pigeons," Turecek said. Comparing this year's flood to the one in 1944, he said, "This one did three times as much damage."

Soft textured pines from the far western states are distinct from the heavier, harder, more pithy yellow pines from the south.



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