

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa Campus and Iowa City

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press—AP Leased Wire and Wirephoto Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, December 28, 1955

Wait For Autopsies In 2 Ames Deaths

AMES (AP) — Authorities were waiting Tuesday night for autopsy reports in the mysterious deaths of a young airman and a greenhouse operator whose bodies were found about 36 hours apart in a greenhouse here.

The airman, Ronald Abbott, 25, of Ames, was found dead Christmas night in the greenhouse, operated by Lester Erickson, 51.

Police said Erickson was in another room when Abbott's body was found by his father, Emmett "Red" Abbott.

Erickson was found on the floor of the greenhouse Tuesday by Sheriff Jim Shalletin, who went there to question Erickson further about young Abbott's death.

Authorities stressed that any conclusions as to the specific cause of either death would have to await analysis of autopsy results and further investigation.

An autopsy was performed on Abbott's body Monday but the results have not been made known.

An autopsy also was ordered in the Erickson death but authorities said it could not be completed before Tuesday night.

Airman Abbott was stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S.D. He had been called home on leave because his mother is critically ill, authorities said.

Reports here said the airman had gone to the greenhouse after his arrival from South Dakota. The Abbotts and the Ericksons were long time friends.

The elder Abbott, who went to the greenhouse to get his son to accompany him on a visit to the hospital, found the boy lying on the floor.

Dr. A. N. Schanche, Story County Coroner, said that at the time young Abbott's body was found, Erickson was in a stupor, apparently from drinking.

Abbott's father said Tuesday he had reported to State Agent T. A. Thompson that he went to the greenhouse Monday to ask Erickson to tell him what went on preceding his son's death.

He said he found Abbott watching a football game on TV and that Erickson offered him a drink but declined to discuss events of Sunday night.

Sheriff Shalley said late Tuesday afternoon that thus far there was no reason to suspect foul play in the deaths but he added:

"It is mysterious to have two deaths in the same room 48 hours apart. We are awaiting autopsy results."

After Erickson's death a search of the greenhouse disclosed a can of cyanide under a chair.

Sheriff Shalley, however, said that until the autopsy reports were available there was no way of determining whether the cyanide had any connection with either of the deaths.

Let American Sergeant Go

BERLIN (Wednesday) (AP) — The U.S. Army said Soviet authorities Tuesday night released a U.S. Air Force sergeant detained in East Berlin after an automobile accident.

The Army said M. Sgt. Mike Kliman of Brooklyn, N.Y., had been turned over to American officials at Soviet military headquarters in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst.

Kliman had vanished after East Berlin Communist police took him into custody at a Soviet sector hospital Monday night.

The release came several hours after U.S. officials requested Soviet headquarters to locate Kliman.

An inquiry was opened into his whereabouts after the East Germans announced a "drunken American" had ignored a traffic stop sign and caused an accident in which several persons were injured.

Kliman, 46, told U.S. Army officials he was kept in a barred room during his stay at Karlshorst. He described the food as plentiful but not very palatable. He was taken to Karlshorst from the hospital.

The Army said it had determined that the accident in which Kliman was involved was caused by poor visibility and slippery road conditions.

This act cleared the way for modern American weapons to begin flowing into West Germany to help create a postwar German army of 12 divisions along with naval and air force units.

The White House announced the plans late Tuesday. In another announcement, it said Eisenhower would send his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 5.

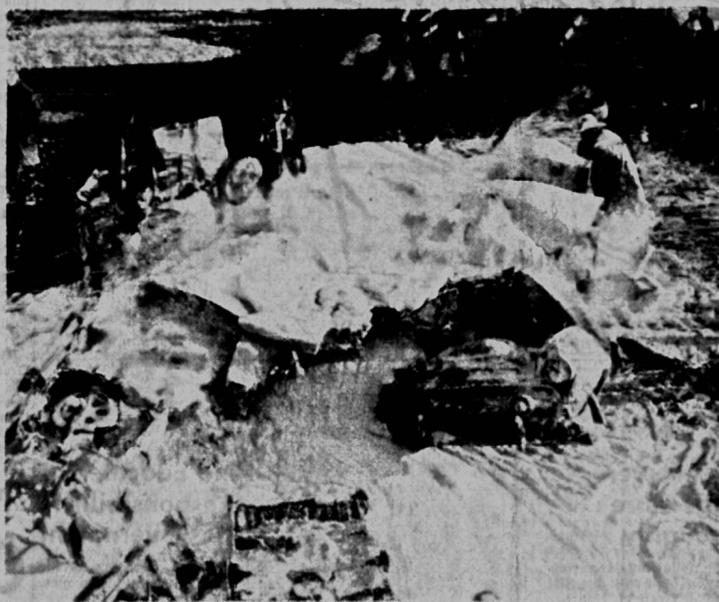
Stratton's office announced Tuesday he is considering calling out the National Guard to patrol Illinois highways New Year's weekend.

Stratton has called on highway police and the Traffic Safety Division for a full-scale investigation of the Christmas fatalities.

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Jet Plane Explodes



(AP Wirephoto)

CHEMICAL COVERED WRECKAGE at Levittown, N.Y., of an exploding Air Force jet airplane lies alongside an auto into which it crashed Tuesday. The pilot of the plane, Capt. T. B. Buschler, hauled out of the craft at 3,000 feet and survived the accident. Sections of the plane fell into the street and on the auto but no one was reported injured.

OK Big Weapons For Bonn Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany became eligible Tuesday for big weapons shipments from the United States, as a full ally of Western democracies.

In a brief State Department ceremony, West German Charge d'Affaires Albrecht von Kessel formally handed over his government's ratification of a mutual defense assistance agreement.

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Deaths

Ham Fisher and Ely Culbertson

NEW YORK (AP) — Ham Fisher, creator of "Joe Paolooka," a comic strip favorite for 25 years, was found dead in a friend's studio Tuesday night. Police called it apparent suicide.

Fisher left a note which said his eyesight was failing and he had diabetes. He wrote that he had swallowed some pills.

Fisher, 54, was found dead at the studio of a friend, Moe Leff. Fisher's wife, Marilyn, who had not seen him since noon, became worried and asked another friend to investigate.

Fisher, a self-taught artist, began his career on his hometown newspaper, the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Record. He soon emigrated to New York and in 1930 he started his "Joe Paolooka" comic strip with the McNaught Syndicate, currently carried by some 800 newspapers.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Ely Culbertson, 64, internationally famous bridge authority, died Tuesday after a short illness.

A son notified a local undertaker by phone from New York City that Culbertson was dead at his Brattleboro home.

South Korea Mans Yellow Sea Patrol Against Red China

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) — The South Korean air force has set up a patrol over the Yellow Sea area where South Korean and Chinese Communist gunboats clashed Christmas morning in a four-hour gun duel.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hongkee Karl, official spokesman for the Republic of Korea, denied claims broadcast by Peiping radio that the South Korea coast guard had captured two Chinese fishermen after the battle.

"We took no captives," Karl told newsmen, "but the Communist gunboat abducted four ROK coast guardsmen and took them to Communist China."

Peiping radio, in a broadcast heard Wednesday in Tokyo, said Red China has told the Korean government the four coast guardsmen will be released if South Korea will free a Chinese fisherman the Reds insist the Koreans captured.

Karl has said South Korea would be "compelled to take adequate measures" if the Communists do not free the four coast guardsmen. He did not amplify.

Dionnes Say Quints Are Ignoring Them; Yvonne Denies Rift

New Year's Traffic Holds Hopes, Fears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The record Christmas holiday traffic toll raised hopes and fears Tuesday for the New Year weekend just ahead.

Deaths on the nation's streets and roads during the yuletide weekend reached the 600 mark for the first time in any holiday period.

The final tabulation, including delayed reports, showed 609 traffic deaths. There were 68 deaths in fires and 105 from a variety of other accidental causes. The overall total was 782.

How much longer will a civilized nation create or endure such mayhem? Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, asked in a statement.

"Let us hope and pray that the slaughter we have just experienced will cause all of us to make and keep a New Year's resolution to drive better, not only over the New Year's holiday, but from here on in."

The Christmas holiday period was from 6 p.m. (Iowa time) Friday to midnight Monday — counted as three days although it actually was 78 hours. The New Year period will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue for the same length of time.

The traffic toll in this year's Christmas period exceeded the National Safety Council's advance estimate of 560.

It dwarfed the 69 total of this year's Safe Driving Day, a 24-hour period.

It also went far beyond the 364 deaths for a recent non-holiday test period. That was the 78-hour weekend period of Dec. 9-12, when the Associated Press made a survey to establish a basis for comparison.

The 1955 total of accidental deaths of all kinds topped the previous record for a three-day Christmas period. That total was 734, and it was compiled in 1950.

Deaths by states, with traffic, fires and miscellaneous in that order, included:

The Weather



Mild & Cloudy

Mild weather prevailed in Iowa Tuesday but somewhat colder weather with possible snow flurries in the northwestern part of the state is expected late today.

Cloudy weather with a mild south wind is predicted for tonight, with today's high in the low fifties.

Cooler readings are expected Thursday. The Weather Bureau said that by Thursday there will be light snow in the northern and western portions of the state.

Illinois 40 3 5; Indiana 15 0 4; Iowa 8 1 2; Kentucky 8 0 0; Michigan 40 7 1; Minnesota 7 0 2; Missouri 17 1 0; Nebraska 3 0 1; North Dakota 1 0 1; Ohio 40 1 0; Tennessee 5 1 3; Wisconsin 21 0 0.

2 County Deaths Add to Record Toll

Two persons died in Johnson county accidents over the Christmas weekend to add to the state and national traffic death tolls.

Mrs. Eugene Putz, 34, and her son, Verlin Gene, 11, were killed Saturday when their car hit a telephone pole west of Iowa City.

The boy died instantly and his mother died several hours later in University Hospitals.

Also in the car was Mary Alice Putz, 9, who suffered minor injuries and was released from the hospital late Saturday.

Thus far in 1955 Johnson county has had 16 traffic fatalities compared to only 10 last year.

State-wide, there have been 622 deaths on Iowa highways in 1955 compared to 629 at this time last year.

Didn't Send Family Cards At Christmas

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — The parents of the Dionne quintuplets said Tuesday the four surviving girls ignored them at Christmas and didn't send so much as a greeting card.

But in Montreal, Yvonne, one of the four sisters, denied there is a family rift. She told a reporter the quints had sent Christmas greetings.

"We did send one," she said. "Can we help it if they didn't get it?"

Got \$250,000 Oliva Dionne, their father, blamed unidentified "outsiders" for what he called the girls' drift from home ties, especially after each came into almost \$250,000 on reaching 21 last May.

The money came from newspaper photo and movie rights, advertising contracts and endorsements.

"Dionne had made no effort to hide his grief when he said: 'We didn't even receive a card from them. They didn't write, they didn't phone. They did nothing to tell us where or how they planned to spend Christmas.'"

Asked why she didn't telephone her parents, Yvonne exclaimed: "We were on duty. It's not easy, this job."

Exclusive Apartment An informant told newsmen Marie and Annette now are living in an exclusive apartment house in Montreal West.

In speaking of his disappointment, Dionne said: "All our other children (nine) either came home or called us on Christmas Day. But not the quintuplets."

"It's not something that just happened at this Christmas. We have seen it growing for a long time now."

Dionne said that "under no circumstances" would he identify the "outsiders."

"The quints know who they are, and we know who they are," he said, "but that's all I'm going to say about them."

Oldest Alumnus, Iowa Doctor; Eagle Grove's First-Citizen-Emeritus—

SUI Graduate Will Celebrate 101st Birthday on New Year's

By RUSSELL D. TOKHEIM

EAGLE GROVE — SUI's oldest living alumnus, Iowa's oldest living doctor and Eagle Grove's first-citizen-emeritus will start his 101st year on New Year's Day.

Dr. Charles H. Morse of Eagle Grove will celebrate his century of life on Sunday.

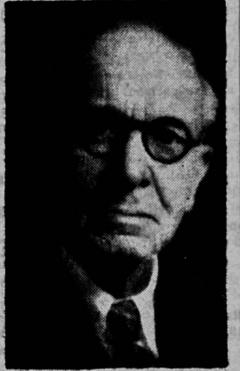
Doc, as his friends call him, and his wife Stella, 82, live in a Fort Dodge nursing home. They have been there since April of this year.

Doc maintained his practice until after he was 96. He drove his car until he was 92 when he was forced to stop because of failing eyesight.

Even after that Doc continued to have an active interest in medicine and history, his hobby. His wife or office girl spent many hours reading to him when he was no longer able to read for himself.

A Misfortune Doc attributes his long life to a misfortune. He says that he had planned to retire in the 1890's, but one morning awoke to find that the "bonds that Morgan and others said were good investments for old age" had dropped in value.

He feels now that the financial reverses which prevented his retirement were probably good for him, keeping him at work and



Dr. C. H. Morse Oldest Living Alumnus

prolonging his life.

Doc, who was the first physician in Eagle Grove and practiced there for over 70 years, is believed to be the oldest living doctor in Iowa.

He was born at Maquoketa on Jan. 1, 1856. He attended Butler country schools and Iowa State Normal (now Iowa State Teachers college) at Cedar Falls. Upon graduation he taught school for several years.

Read Medical Books One day as he was helping a neighbor cut trees, his axe slipped and he gashed his ankle. During his nine months in bed he read medical books, and decided to become a doctor.

After finishing the limited medical course offered at SUI in two years, Doc and some friends petitioned the state board of regents for a broader course of study.

The petition, with Doc's name at the top, resulted in improved medical education in Iowa.

He was graduated with a class of eight in 1881, the first class to complete the new three-year medical course.

A friend told Doc about a new

railroad junction town near Webster City, so after graduation Doc set out. When he got to Webster City he was broke so he walked along the railroad tracks to the new town.

Just as he walked into town a sign painter put the final "e" on the Eagle Grove depot sign. Doc walked up and said: "Eagle Grove! This place is nothing but a frog pond!"

Soon he was driving a new imported doctor's rig up and down the roads, night and day. He didn't even have time to open an office because of an epidemic. Sometimes he had as many as 16 new malaria or typhoid cases a single day.

Rapid Growth The town, named for an eagle's nest northwest of town, grew rapidly and by 1883 it had a population of 1000. Doc still told people the place was a "frog pond."

"It's fit for bullheads and muskrats," he'd say. "We've got to drain the swamp, build roads and clean it up — we've got to make Eagle Grove a decent place to live in."

In 1885 Doc could count 11

muskrat houses between his new office and his new home on the east side hill. Children walked to school on plank trestles above the marsh.

Little boys fished for bullheads just off the main street and poled rafts across the spot where Dr. Morse later built the Eagle Grove hospital.

Wooden Walks Doc was in his office one afternoon when a citizen ran in to tell him that a boy had fallen from one of the wooden walks into the swamp. Doc arrived at the body of the lad was recovered.

Weeping and angry, Doc worked for hours in an attempt to revive the boy, without success. Then he delivered a furious lecture that his fellow townsmen never forgot.

In 1894 ditches were dug with bull plows and tile was laid. As the water receded Doc happily chose the site for the hospital he later built.

1884 Flood Doc doesn't remember his first patient, but in 1884 during a flood of the Boone River, two miles from town, a man came on

horseback to tell Doc that a woman across the river was dying. There were no bridges or boats for miles.

Doc studied the situation and suggested caulking a wagon box and ferrying across, but there was no wagon box to be found. Finally, he stripped to a shirt, wrapped rubber about some medicine, and plunged into the raging river.

He was carried hundreds of yards by the current before he reached the other shore.

"I looked like a scarecrow. But the farmer was there to hide my nakedness in a linen duster," Doc said. "I found his wife suffering from cholera morbus. The drugs relieved her pain and she recovered. Then all I had to do was swim back."

35 Degrees Below One time Doc went out in 35 degrees below zero weather to deliver a baby. He delivered the baby and then started for home "following a fool's advice — my own."

Meanwhile the blizzard had reached its peak and Doc decided he could not go any farther on the way home.

"I got out to unhitch my horse. I knew that an animal would seek shelter, that when she arrived in Eagle Grove without me a search party might be organized in time."

"I expected to turn the sleigh over and take shelter beneath it," Doc said.

While unhitching the horse, he saw her prick up her ears. He stopped and listened, too, and could hear the moan of wind in pine trees. He knew that shelter was near.

So he hitched up the mare again and she struggled on a few more yards into a grove. From there in, Doc said, the going was better.

Loves Animals "The horse had saved my life and from that time on I couldn't do too much for animals. When my horses became too old to work I saw that they were taken care of."

Doc had 14 cars during his career. The first was a 1903 Maxwell and all the rest were Fords.

"I never took out in those first cars," he said, "unless I was sure I could walk back."

Of medicine, Doc says: "The young doctors are all right, but they think all the progress dates from the time they started to practice."

The cigar-smoking Doc says he "violates every health law I know, but I don't advise any one else to do it." He still smokes four cigars a day.

A Couple Rules "I haven't figured out any philosophy yet. I just have a couple of rules: Fear God and keep His commandments. Don't worry."

"There's a line in Caesar's Commentaries that has always meant a lot to me," Doc said. "He was speaking of one of his generals: 'And Lepidus, taking courage from a courageous heart, formed his legions for a battle.'"

"You know," he mused, "Eagle Grove has done all right, considering that we started with a ----- frog pond." The town now has an outstanding health record.

So the town that grew up with Dr. Morse as its doctor will have many fond memories as "their Doc" celebrates his 100th birthday.

# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1955

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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## The Program With A Heart

The Democratic party is in control of the United States Congress, although the executive branch, headed by President Eisenhower, is Republican-dominated. For that reason, the 13-point legislative program of Democratic Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas deserves special attention. How much of it coincides with President Eisenhower's proposals in his January State of the Union message and how much of it passes Congress in this election year could well determine the control of the legislative and executive branches of government after the November balloting.

Johnson, a middle-of-the-road Democrat who has often been under fire by his northern liberal party members, has put forth a progressive, New Dealish program. It faces many of today's problems head-on, although many of the proposals are stated in uncomfortably general terms.

The major problems to deal with are schools and roads. Johnson's program calls for (1) a school construction program "to meet the needs of our children" and (2) a highway program to be paid off piecemeal, not by a huge bond program as asked last year by the Eisenhower administration.

The program recognizes that, although Americans are now in the greatest period of prosperity in history, there are still persons and areas that sorely need help. For these the program asks:

- (1) Measures to relieve depressed areas — such as tax relief to encourage industry, public works and additional unemployment insurance.
- (2) Disaster insurance, which would protect Americans from such ravages of nature as the Connecticut and California floods of 1955.
- (3) A farm program that would include 90 per cent supports extended to more products and a soil bank program.
- (4) A stepped-up public housing program.
- (5) Extended social security coverage and tax cuts to low-income groups — most of which would come by increasing exemptions.
- (6) Larger grants for hospital construction.

The program also takes into consideration

tion several of the black spots on our nation's record. It calls for: (1) A constitutional amendment outlawing the poll tax and (2) amendments to the immigration and naturalization laws "to insure that they are fair and just."

This is one of the most liberal programs put forth by an American political leader since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the more liberal because it comes during a "boom" period, when many are not thinking in terms of federal aid programs and welfare legislation for the few unfortunates. Senator Johnson named it well when he called it "the program with a heart."

But there are several noticeable omissions. The poll tax amendment (which could cause another of the famed southern filibusters) is the only civil rights legislation. No proposals for FEPC laws, which have worked so well on the state level, are included. The "votes for 18-year-olds" amendment has been forgotten.

Hawaii and Alaska, ready for so many years for statehood, have also been forgotten.

The Democrats, pledged since 1947 to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, are letting it go by unamended, if Johnson's program is any guide.

The reserve bill passed by the last session of Congress has proved most obnoxious and unsatisfactory. It is not attracting young men to the armed services, as was its purpose. It is holding draftees in the active reserves (summer camp, meetings every week) three years after they leave the army.

The Communist bloc has switched to economic warfare in its battle for world domination. Yet nothing is said of a larger foreign aid program to meet the threat.

The United States is piling up large surpluses of food, while persons in many areas of the world are starving. Yet nothing is said in the program of disposing of these surpluses in the Christian manner.

We will comment in greater detail at a later date on the individual points (and omissions) in the Johnson program. We hope that President Eisenhower will see fit to include the omitted items in his State of the Union Message when Congress convenes.

## Weeks, Weeks, Weeks

There just aren't enough days in 1956 to suit the ingenious American businessman. He's out to earn every dollar you can spare in 1956 and he's thought of more than 365 honest ways in which to do it.

The National Chamber of Commerce office in Washington, D.C., this year is taking over a chore of the United States Department of Commerce — at the department's request.

It has compiled a list of special days, weeks and months of 1956 to aid retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, advertising agencies, newspapers, radio and television stations to tie in their promotion plans with national celebrations.

The business strategists are promoting more special days, weeks and months in 1956 than ever before in our history. Their only problem: how to keep the public aware of which week is which.

Most of the weeks are timed to put over a product. Anti-Freeze Week starts Oct. 7. Let's Play Ball Week opens March 29. Holiday Eggnog Time comes (fancy this) in December.

The Chamber of Commerce has thrown in a joker or two. Tax Freedom Holiday, which falls on May 7, was designed "to make the people of the United States more tax conscious and to stimulate a great interest in good government at less cost."

Some weeks have been given more than one designation by the chamber. One wonders if the officials who made up the list didn't stick some of the "weeks" together on purpose.

Pass The Laugh Week coincides with Cleaner Air Week, starting Oct. 21. The best combination: April 8, which is National Mother-In-Law Week, American Comedy Week, and National Noise Abatement Week.

## Well Experienced

Clyde Herring, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in 1954, has made no secret of his plans to run for governor again in 1956. It has also been no secret that other Democratic figures (Davenport Mayor Walter Beuse, Waterloo Mayor Pat Touchae and 1952 candidate Herschel Loveless) were being considered by Democratic leaders as potential candidates.

Last week, however, a candidate who hadn't figured in the pre-1956 speculation entered the race. He is Lawrence E. Plummer, 46, a Northwood attorney, who is expected to make his formal announcement of candidacy soon.

Democrats figure now that Attorney

General Dayton Countryman's repeated liquor raids in eastern Iowa and the higher sales and gasoline taxes (which hit hard at border county merchants) have sewed up that section of the state for the Democrats. They think that a western or central Iowa candidate would be more desirable.

Plummer is a former mayor of Northwood and a former Worth county attorney. He has no experience on the state government level.

He was the Democratic candidate for attorney general in 1954. Dayton Countryman gave him a solid beating, running up a margin of almost 100,000 votes. That, at least, leaves Plummer well experienced to run for governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket.

doodles by dean



"Sure you can exchange it, but I think this sexy number looks good on you, Pops."

## Education's Future Role

### Teach Fewer Things More Thoroughly

(The following is a condensation of a talk by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher to a convention of representatives of the American Life Insurance companies in Chicago Oct. 13.)



HANCHER

Education is a difficult calling. It is difficult to explain; it is difficult to understand; it is difficult to practice.

It belongs to that trinity of subjects — religion, politics and education — upon which everyone has an opinion and where, regrettably, the least informed often have the most dogmatic opinions.

I have heard the old cliché, "Those who can do, those who can't, teach" fall from the lips of men who could have told all they knew in a single classroom period of fifty minutes, and who would have been mentally bankrupt had they been forced to face another such period.

I OFTEN NOTE with regret and concern the frequency with which criticism of educators, educational institutions, and educational processes are made by critics who have not troubled to acquaint themselves either with the facts or the issues upon which they exhaust their fluency.

Many a man who would instantly recognize his incompetence to extract a tooth, or remove an appendix, even if the law permitted him to do so, will not hesitate to utter the most firm and unyielding opinions upon matters of educational theory and practice about which he is not informed, and sometimes when he has not even learned to handle his own children.

NOW THOSE who teach and those who administer educational institutions are not an order set apart. Their goal, like yours, is service above gain.

They have hopes and aspirations, obligations and problems like your own. They deserve your respect and encouragement and support just as you deserve theirs.

WE EXPECT our teachers to believe in and support our social, political and economic order. The best way to insure this end is to make them a real part of that order. They should never be

### And Educate For Responsibilities Of Government

secured a better product for the same time and effort and money.

IF WE TEACH less, but teach it more thoroughly, we shall have more time for thought, for probing, for depth.

We are impetuous and impatient and tend to act before we think.

When the Communists annoy us, our impulse is to do something. We resemble Stephen Leacock's hero who dashed out of his castle, mounted his horse and rode off in all directions!

We threaten containment, or bombing of the Chinese mainland, or some other reprisal without any clear conception of what we shall do after that is done. When we are pitted against the world's best chess players, we need to see beyond the next move.

FINALLY, education for survival means an education for the responsibilities and duties of self-government. For more than a century large segments of the able and successful people of our country have neglected their fair share of responsibility for government. We cannot afford this neglect any longer.

We must bring to the task of reorganizing government the energy, the clarity of vision and the efficiency that have made American industry a model for the world. But we must not confuse business and government. The two are far apart.

WE NEED to review and reorganize the office of the Presidency. I said this long before President Eisenhower's illness. I repeat it now. We have no right to place on one man the inhuman burdens which that office now carries.

The President is Chief of State, the formulator of high governmental policy, the chief executive and administrative officer of the federal government, the head of his political party, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Services. These functions place an impossible burden upon any one man.

We know this, and we should do something about it. It is idle to say that we lack the wit or wisdom to reorganize the office into manageable responsibilities.

WE NEED to restore the prestige of our Congress and state legislatures as legislative bodies. They should be neither prosecutive attorney's offices nor fact-finding agencies.

Yet they do need to know the facts. Indeed that may well be their most urgent and pressing need, but that duty should be performed, not by congressmen or legislators, but by those specially trained to evaluate facts and formulate issues.

I have cited these few examples, out of many, to show that education for survival dare not overlook the task of educating youth for the increasingly complex self-government. In a dynamic and volatile world, the processes of government must not be left to the luck of the draw.

We shall need intelligence, wisdom, foresight and luck, if we are to survive.

## General Notices

General Notices must be left at the Daily Iowan office, Room 208 Communications Center, by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

**LIBRARY HOURS** — Library hours for the Christmas vacation are as follows:  
Wednesday-Friday Dec. 28-30 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday-Monday Dec. 31-Jan. 2 — Closed.  
Tuesday Jan. 3 — 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

**PHI BETA KAPPA**—Phi Beta Kappa members from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha Chapter of the University of Iowa should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University Hall, extension 2191.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES** — Candidates for degrees in February may now order official commencement announcements. Place your order before the holiday vacation at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Union.

**BABY-SITTING**—The book of the cooperative Baby-Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Jane Everhart from Dec. 20 to Jan. 3. Call her at 8-3060 if you want a sitter or if information about joining the league is desired.

**HUMANITIES SOCIETY**—The Graduate College and Humanities Society will hear Prof. Richard Popkin of the SUI Department of Philosophy in a lecture entitled "Skepticism and the Counter-Reformation in France"

at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

**official daily**



**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR**

**FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1955**

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

**Tuesday, Jan. 3**

7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

6:00 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi Initiation—Old Capitol.

**Saturday, Jan. 7**

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Michigan State vs. Iowa—Fieldhouse.

9-12 p.m. — Post Ball Game Party—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

**Sunday, Jan. 8**

3-5 p.m. — College of Nursing Capping Program and Reception—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

4:00 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert—Shambaugh Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. — Union Board Free Movie, "A Star Is Born"—Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Kayaks Down the Nile" by John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.

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

## The Changing South, 1955—

# Cattle and Industry Replace King Cotton

What has happened to the Southern farmer deserted by his sons and brothers, who have flocked to the industrialized cities?

In 1930 the South had 5.5 million employed in agriculture but in 1950 it had only 3.2 million. During this period agriculture took a back seat to manufacturing as the largest producer of income for Southern workers.

Most likely that stay-at-home is now sitting atop a tractor turning more furrows than he and his father and all his sons and mules could turn in the old-unmechanized days.

IN A RECENT survey article on the South, Mississippi-born James Street wisely chose as his emblem of the changing region "the washing machine on the front porch of the little house where the cabin in the cotton used to be." The farmer's wife with that washing machine on the porch has a husband with a tractor in the field.

(First of a series of five articles reprinted by permission of the New Orleans Item)

Between 1940 and 1950 Southern farm ownership of tractors increased 241 per cent and motor trucks 165 per cent.

The question still remains whether the machine came to replace the departed laborer or whether the laborers departed for greener fields when displaced by the machine — tractor, cotton picker, flame cultivator, electric washer.

**COTTON**, as well as the man who worked the cotton, is moving out of the Southeast. For years farm leaders urged crop diversification and lamented the South's dependence upon cotton as the sole money crop. The boll weevil and federal crop restrictions have acted more effectively than all the earnest urging.

The cotton center moved on to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, while dairying and cattle-raising moved into the Southeast, bringing a monthly income to supplant the old one-a-year sale of cotton.

Montgomery, Ala., once the proud capital of the Confederacy,

now boasts of itself as "the cowtown."

Not even this change has been rapid enough to satisfy Clarence Poe and his "Progressive Farmer," which just this summer was plugging for "two-armed farming" with cotton and livestock.

The magazine pointed out that the 16 states of its circulation area had 51.7 per cent of the nation's farm population but only 21.3 per cent of the nation's cash income from livestock, dairying and poultry.

IN 1950 the crops of the South were valued at about \$5 billion compared with some \$3 billion of livestock and livestock products. Cotton accounted for \$2 billion and tobacco for \$800 million. Cash crops also included corn, wheat, "truck," peanuts, rice and oranges. And the South's income from chickens has increased 782 per cent in the last 15 years.

Not all Southern farm land is devoted to cotton, livestock, or even diversified crops. The Southeast has 40 per cent of all U.S. commercial timber land and is the leading producer of pulpwood, fuelwood and wood for many special uses, such as veneer logs. Fifty per cent of all U.S. paper is now produced in the South, and the pulpwood industry is advancing rapidly every year.

The farmer doesn't have to plow his trees as he does cotton. No wonder he likes this kind of crop!

FROM 1930 to 1950 the U.S. increased its farm family level-of-living index by 63 per cent, but the Southeast increased by 125 per cent, double the rate for other regions.

We are gaining on the rest of the country — even though we are still behind. For in 1929 the per capita income for the Southeast was only 51 per cent of the figure for the entire U.S.; while in 1953 it had moved up to 68 per cent.

The individual farmer was getting a larger share of the farm income, too, since the number of farm workers per 1000 acres of cropland was dropping faster than anywhere in the country.

'THE SOUTHERN FARMER on top of his tractor may not be sitting on top of the world yet, but he's eating higher on the hog than ever before.

## South's Ranking Crops

Rank 1937	Income 1937	Income 1952	Rank 1952
(In millions)			
1. Cotton	\$805	\$2318	cotton 1
2. Tobacco	291	1382	cattle 2
3. Cattle	251	1035	tobacco 3
4. Milk	211	722	milk 4
5. Hogs	126	499	hogs 5

## Old Capitol Remembers

✓ **One Year Ago Today**  
The biggest baby boom in the U.S. history was expected to bring 4 million new babies in 1954.

J. Edgar Hoover said a crime wave of grave proportions may strike the nation unless juvenile delinquency in the country is checked.

✓ **Five Years Ago Today**  
President Truman declared today that the United States would not return to isolationism.  
The Army announced it would draft 80,000 more men in March. Korean war casualties reached 38,325.

✓ **Ten Years Ago Today**  
President Truman signed a bill liberalizing the GI bill, especially as it related to loans and education for veterans.

✓ **Twenty Years Ago Today**  
Winter's first sub-zero wave was broken today after it had caused, directly or indirectly, the loss of at least 220 lives.

Iowa  
Wa  
No

REVIEW O



JOHNNY LONG RIDES HIS 4500 TH WINNER.

LOU JONES SET WORLD 400 M RECORD OF 0:41. U.S. WINS 16 OF 19 MEN'S TRACK AMERICAN GAMES.

Olympic

Jesse Owens

World Series

Podres Four

For Military

Cage Sco

Washington 26, Iowa  
Tulane 40, New York  
Indiana 91, Butler 70  
Loyola (Chicago) 88, Princeton 88, Northwestern 71, College of Touleuamen 74, Loyola of Seattle 74, Loyola of Los Angeles 69, Idaho State 68, Brigham Young 60, Tulane Western Kentucky 76, 0-9.

Cincinnati 88, Oklahoma Oklahoma City 74, Penn State Kentucky 94, (Ohio) 65  
Kanses State Teachers Findlay 68  
Miami 97, Yale 90  
Detroit 91, Penn State George Washington 82, Iowa State 79, Kansas Oklahoma A & M 65, Louisville 100, Arizona

We Serve the

Wedding Invitations  
Announcements  
Imprinted Napkins  
Wedding Programs  
Shower and Wedding  
Wedding Announcements  
Supplies

HALL'S HOUSE

# Iowa Loses, 76-71; Washington Huskies Never Trail in Upset

### REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

**JOHNNY LONGDEN RIDES HIS \$500 TH WINNER.**

**BIG MIKE SOUCHAR CONTINUES HIS WINNING WAYS, TAKES HOUSTON OPEN.**

**LOU JONES SETS NEW WORLD 400 METER RECORD OF 0:57.45 AS U.S. WINS 16 OF 22 EVENTS IN MEN'S TRACK AT PAN AMERICAN GAMES IN MEXICO**

**DUQUESNE WINS N.I.T. BASKETBALL, AND SAN FRANCISCO TAKES N.C.A.A. TOURNEY FOR THE FIRST TIME.**

## Cain Scores 25; Seaberg Held to 4

SEATTLE (AP)—Deadeye gunning from the corners gave Washington the jump on a strongly favored Iowa Tuesday night and the Huskies held off a final surge by the nation's sixth-ranked team for a 76-71 basketball victory.

Iowa was colder than Washington's big unbeaten pavilion in the first half and Washington astounded the season's top crowd of 10,200 by jumping away to an early lead and never looking back.

**Holds Halftime Lead**  
By halftime the Huskies were in front, 30-23. Although their biggest lead was 12 points midway in the first half, they held a 10-point edge most of the route until Iowa put on its closing rush.

Carl Cain and Bill Logan—both held in check in the first half—paced the final point rush. Cain tallied 19 of his 25 points in the second half and Logan got all but three of his 16 in the same period. Jim Coshow carried much of the scoring burden for Washington, spreading his 24 points over the full route. Doyle Perkins, found the range for 21 points as Washington rolled to its upset win.

**Boin Scores Ten**  
Washington's sophomore center Bruno Boin scored only 10 points before he fouled out with 7½ minutes to play. Coshow and forward Ron Olsen also fouled out before the game ended. Iowa's Logan went out of the game four minutes before the finish.

Boin got Washington off in front with a bucket and Olsen hit from the corner before Iowa scored. That was the closest the Hawkeyes came to catching the surprising Huskies all evening.

IOWA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cain, C	11	3	4	25
Schoof, E	6	1	1	13
Logan, E	6	4	5	16
Seaberg, E	2	0	2	4
Scheuerman, E	2	4	2	8
Payne, E	2	3	3	9
Greaf, E	0	0	0	0
Hawthorne, E	0	0	0	0
Marlet, E	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	15	23	71

WASHINGTON	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coshow, J	11	2	5	24
Olsen, E	3	1	5	7
Bain, E	0	0	0	0
Perkins, E	6	9	1	31
Tuft, E	1	4	2	6
Swilshick, E	3	3	0	9
Nelson, E	0	0	0	0
Stadley, E	0	0	0	0
Struger, E	0	1	1	1
Vogel, E	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	23	26	76

**INDIANA DOWNS BUTLER**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana University, with Wally Choice hitting for 26 points, downed Butler's basketball Bulldogs Tuesday night 94-70 before a crowd of 14,381 that set a single game collegiate attendance record for Butler Fieldhouse. It was Indiana's sixth victory in seven pre-Big Ten starts.



## 14 Last Game

### Graham Retires After Monday's Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Otto Graham headed back into retirement and his Cleveland insurance business Tuesday with the plaudits of coach, teammates and fans ringing in his ears.

When the Browns' stellar quarterback left the field Monday—shortly before the end of the Cleveland team's 38-14 National Football League championship victory over the Los Angeles Rams—the record crowd of 87,695 came to its feet and cheered.

**Scores Two Touchdowns**  
Graham had scored two touchdowns and passed to two more in what he declared was the final game of his career. "I've played my last game," Graham asserted. "I will not come back under any circumstances next season."

His coach, Paul Brown, termed Graham "the greatest who ever played quarterback."

"I didn't come back this season to save Paul Brown from having a losing season," Graham said. "I came back because I made a promise to him at the end of the 1954 season that if he lost one of his two quarterbacks, I'd do it. This year I'll keep my mouth shut."

Graham rejoined the Browns when Bobby Freeman switched to a Canadian team. As quarterback of the Browns, Graham led the team to a division title 10 times in 10 years, four in the All-America Conference and six in the NFL.

## Before Jan. 2 Clash—

# Opposing Rose Bowl Coaches Call Each Other's Teams Best

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The UCLA and Michigan State football teams have a high regard for each other, the host Bruin coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, said Tuesday.

"We think Michigan State is one of the best teams in the country," Sanders said. Sanders' line coach, Jim Myers, was more explicit. He said: "We think Michigan State is one of the two best teams in the nation."

Who is the other team? "I'm not saying," cracked Myers, "but our kids think they're pretty good, too."

Duffy Daugherty, the Michigan State coach, an honor guest at the Southern California Chapter of the Football Writers of America pre-Rose Bowl luncheon, was also humorously vague. Daugherty said he couldn't "just remember" where he placed the Bruins in the national rankings, but admitted, "I think I put 'em up pretty high."

And as for the Jan. 2 clash between these representatives of the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference, he declared: "If we are at our best Monday afternoon—it'll be a very interesting ball game."

Daugherty said his squad got only one of the nine midwesterners hailed from other than a Big 10 school or Notre Dame. He was Jim Katsavage, a 215-pound end from Dayton (O.) University. The other two "outsiders" were Will Fry, North Carolina end, and Lenny Moore, Penn State's explosive halfback.

Running with Moore in the backfield were Jerry Reichow of Iowa, quarterback; Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State's All-America at the other half, and Don Schaefer of Notre Dame at fullback.

**Cal Jones at Guard**  
Inside the ends the line showed Dick Murky of Purdue and Frank Machinsky of Ohio State at the tackles, Ray Lemek of Notre Dame and Cal Jones of Iowa, guards, and Ken Vargo, Ohio State, center.

The backfield in this unit included Em Lindbeck of Illinois, Bill Murakowski of Purdue, Tony Branoff of Michigan and Charley Sticka of Trinity (Conn.) College.

in a good two-hour drill Tuesday morning, then the outfit took the afternoon off to visit nearby Disneyland. Sanders called off a scheduled workout for the Bruins, and apparently was satisfied with their training progress. Ronnie Knox, the UCLA tailback, continued to exercise his mending broken leg. The team's ace passer and punter, he has given the ball "a few soft kicks," and Myers confided that Knox probably will be used in spot situations instead of a regular alternate for the No. 1 tailback, Sam Brown.

## Midwesterners Form Offense In East-West Grid Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If appearances mean anything, Coach Woody Hayes plans to pin his offense in the East-West Shrine football game Saturday on the midwest and his defense on the south and east.

The Ohio State coach, still insisting there are no "first and second" stringers on his east squad but nevertheless had two units working Tuesday at the University of Santa Clara. The offensive team contained nine players from the midwest, the defensive lineup seven from southern and eastern schools.

Only one of the nine midwesterners hailed from other than a Big 10 school or Notre Dame. He was Jim Katsavage, a 215-pound end from Dayton (O.) University. The other two "outsiders" were Will Fry, North Carolina end, and Lenny Moore, Penn State's explosive halfback.

Running with Moore in the backfield were Jerry Reichow of Iowa, quarterback; Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State's All-America at the other half, and Don Schaefer of Notre Dame at fullback.

Inside the ends the line showed Dick Murky of Purdue and Frank Machinsky of Ohio State at the tackles, Ray Lemek of Notre Dame and Cal Jones of Iowa, guards, and Ken Vargo, Ohio State, center.

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**WSUL**  
At 910 Kilocycles

Fred Allen, Bennett Cerf and Ogden Nash take up the question of what makes people laugh at 8:30 a.m. today on a special feature program, WHAT'S SO FUNNY.

Dorothy Ray interviews Mrs. Wilma Holcomb, of the SUH Home Economics Department, at 9:45 a.m. today on MORNING FEATURE.

Lee Eitzen offers Gustav Holst's suite "The Planets" on MUSICAL CHATS this afternoon at 1 p.m.

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

8:30 Morning Chapel  
9:15 News  
9:30 What's So Funny?  
9:45 Handpulp Singers  
9:55 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:00 Let There Be Light  
11:15 String Serenade  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 News

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE**  
Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, a plat and schedule marked "L-2" of the following named streets and parts of streets and alleys, to-wit:

IOWA AVENUE from the west line of Madison Street to the Iowa Avenue Bridge.

NEWTON ROAD from Riverside Drive 600 feet west and including the Newton Road-Riverside Drive Intersection.

all in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, whereon materials for street lighting improvements under a contract with the Westinghouse Electric Supply Company, dated the 14th day of September, 1955, have been delivered.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground, or groups of specified portions thereof, subject to assessment for such street lighting improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within twenty days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and the City Council after the expiration of said twenty days at the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown on said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1955.  
KENNETH F. MILLSAP  
City Clerk  
December 21 and 28.

## Olympics Not 2-Nation Show

### Jesse Owens Forecasts Tough Competition In 1956 Sports Classic

CHICAGO (AP)—The athlete who ran off with the 1936 Olympic gold medal, Tuesday decried a tendency to build up a "dual meet" between the United States and Russia in the 1956 Olympics.

Recently returned from a government-assigned goodwill tour of India, Malaya and the Philippines, the 42-year-old Owens said in an interview that "unfortunately the press is trying to make the Olympics a two-country show."

"I think, on the other hand, this will be one of the most interesting Olympic competitions ever held," said Owens, an administrative assistant for the Illinois Youth Commission. Owens won the 100 and 200-meter events and the broad jump and anchored the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team in the 1936 games at Berlin.

"We're overlooking the fact that many countries have one or two individual stars—like England's great middle distance men, and fine runners in Finland and Germany," said Owens. "The former Ohio State track sensation conceded, however, that the United States would dominate running events from 100 to 800 meters, the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put.

"After that, it'll be dog-eat-dog," said Owens, who received high praise from the State Department for his 20-city tour of the Far East.

## World Series Star Podres Found Fit For Military Duty

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—Johnny Podres, the 23-year-old who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to their first World Series victory last fall, is slated to answer the call of the Army instead of baseball next spring.

He notified the Dodger front office Tuesday that he has been reclassified 1A by his Ticonderoga, N.Y., draft board and is subject to immediate call. In Ticonderoga, however, Edward Kelly, chairman of the draft board, said his quota for January is filled and that he doubted very much Podres would be summoned before spring. The board drafts two to five men a month.

## Cage Scores

Washington 76, Iowa 71
Tulane 80, New York U. 72
Indiana 94, Butler 70
Loyla (Chicago) 88, North Dakota 73
Princeton 88, Northwestern 63
Bradley 71, College of the Pacific 49
<b>TOURNAMENT</b>
Seattle 54, Loyola of the South 70
Tulsa 69, Idaho State 39
Michigan Young 80, Toledo 70
Western Kentucky 76, Ohio University 62
Chicago 88, Oklahoma 63
Oklahoma City 71, Pennsylvania 67
Eastern Kentucky 94, Bowling Green 79
Ohio 63
Kansas State Teachers (Emporia) 85, Findlay 68
Miami 82, Yale 50
Detroit 91, Penn State 58
George Washington 82, Wyoming 73
Iowa State 70, Kansas State 71
Oklahoma A & M 65, Texas Tech 47
Louisville 100, Arizona 83

## Meet your friends in Chicago

at the Hotel HAMILTON in the heart of the loop 20 S. DEARBORN ST. at MADISON

**4191**

**Who Does It**

DO IT YOURSELF with tools from Benton Street Rental Service, 402 E. Benton, 5-3531.

**Autos for Sale**

I BUY JUNKERS, Phone 2042, 1-1R

**Instruction**

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurru, Dial 9483, 1-23R

## Better Hurry!



To Have Clothes Cleaned For The New Year  
Just a reminder that the New Year will be here in a mighty few days—that you'll want to look your sparkling best.

**REGULAR SERVICE**  
Garments brought in by Wednesday will be ready Saturday.

**SPECIAL SERVICE**  
Garments brought in by Friday noon will be ready Saturday.

**DAVIS Cleaners**  
1 S. Dubuque  
111 S. Clinton

# Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Advertising Rates**

**Word Ads**

One Day ..... 8¢ a Word  
Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word  
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word  
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word  
Five Days ..... 15¢ a Word  
Ten Days ..... 20¢ a Word  
One Month ..... 39¢ a Word

**Display Ads (Minimum Charge 50¢)**

One Insertion ..... 98¢ a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month ..... Each Insertion, 88¢ a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion, 80¢ a Column Inch

**Typing**

Typing, Dial 9202.  
Typing, Dial 5169, 1-23R  
Typing of any kind, Dial 8-2793, 1-15R  
Typing, 8-0730, 1-16R  
Typing—all sorts, 8-3997, 1-10R  
Typing, 8-0429, 3-7R  
Typing, 8-3565, R-1-3

**Apartment for Rent**

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, private bath, available January 1. Dial 6988, 1-23R

**Pets for Sale**

BUY quality cockers. Dial 4600, 1-18R

**Baby Sitting**

BABY-SITTING, 2454, 12-28

**Child Care**

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN Pre-school, Phone 8-1782, 12-29

**Personal**

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. Hock-Eye Loan Co., 221 S. Capitol, 1-25R

MOVED to new location, 221 S. Capitol, ground floor, Phone 4533. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 221 S. Capitol, 12-30

**BLONDIE**

THERE'S STILL ROOM FOR THESE SOAP CHIPS IN THIS BAG

IT'S CRIMINAL

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE

YOU MEN DIDN'T COMPLAIN LIKE THAT WHEN YOU CARRIED OUR BOOKS HOME FROM SCHOOL

IF WE HAD ONLY KNOWN WHAT WE WERE STARTING WHEN WE CARRIED THOSE BOOKS HOME FOR YOU

**BEETLE BAILEY**

PHONES

BUT I'M BROKE!

BE A SPORT! I'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS CALL!

WELL, OKAY.

MISS BYRNES! HELL HAVE TO USE THE PHONE BOOTH LIKE ANYONE ELSE!

**We Serve the Bride**

Wedding Invitations  
Announcements  
Imprinted Napkins  
Wedding Books  
Shower and Wedding Gifts  
Wedding Anniversary Supplies

**HALL'S HOUSEWARES & GIFTS**  
"Where Your Dollar Buys More"

# Traveler Relates Tax, Peace Plan

By JAMES FLANSBURG

A man with a six-inch not-quite-snowy-white beard and longer hair of the same color visited Iowa City Tuesday to publicize his plan for world peace.

From the distance he looked like Santa Claus in mufti. And like Santa Claus, his purpose, he said, is to benefit mankind.

Albert S. Falk, director of "America's Greatest Plan for World Peace," says he has traveled every state, every province of Canada and is well on the way to visiting every state in Mexico and Central America.

### No Money Troubles

Falk said he drives a car on his travels and "don't have to worry about money, I got a little coming in."

Falk, 64, said world peace is

(should) be adopted in other countries through the world with the idea that every country take care of its own people eliminating the continual drain in going down into our pockets to pay for the upkeep of starving people abroad, while there is wealth in that respective country.

### Administered by UN

The plan would be administered by the UN, he added.

He said he attended Gustavus Adolphus College once but did not finish. "Always wanted to go to Harvard," he said, "but didn't ever get the chance."

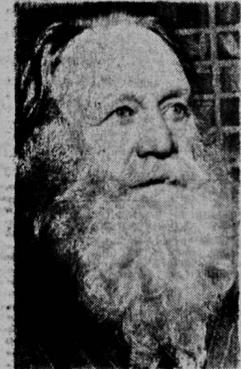
"Stopped by at Yale, that's out east, once. The feller at the newspaper there told me my going to Harvard might not be a bad idea," he said.

"I plan to go to Central America soon now," he stated, "but first, I got to get somebody to take over the American part of the operation."

### Europe Open

"Haven't got anybody working on the plan in Europe yet," Falk said, "but there's plenty of time for that. If America takes up the plan, everybody will copy it for sure."

As evidence of his travels throughout North America, he carried newspaper clippings of his interviews in a scrap book.



Albert S. Falk 'Fancy Diplomats'

not the complicated matter "that these fancy diplomats seem to think it is."

"I have the solution and it's as simple as anything can be," he said.

Falk's solution is to apply a two-per cent federal tax on all transactions. This added to a small income tax would be enough money to pay all adults, 25 and over, from \$60 to \$100 a month. "This would be in addition to wages, salaries and other income."

### Publishes Pamphlet

A pamphlet, published by Falk, which is sold for \$1 an autographed copy, details the plan.

"This eliminates poverty," it states, "by giving collective security to individuals—this would be their old age pension, social security, unemployment insurance and crop insurance."

"The wife receives her pension as well as the husband, thus giving each family twelve to fifteen hundred dollars guaranteed annual income."

Falk said this plan would automatically avert any depression "because everyone would have some income to use."

### Busy Man

He said he made his headquarters in Wheaton, Minn. "Don't have much time to spend there—too busy with the plan," he said.

"I used to be a paper hanger, painter and acrobat before I got so busy with my traveling," he added.

"Also had a wife once," he said, "but got divorced."

Falk declined to say exactly how his plan would affect world peace but his pamphlet (which is given free to newspapers) covered it vaguely.

"This same about plan

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
BLOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Parnell, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.  
EVEZETT, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Conesville, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
MURRAY, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 411 E. Jefferson St., a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.  
REYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E., 222 Grant St., a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.  
SCHREIBER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Lewis, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

**DEATHS**  
BEST, Daniel H., 62, Kirkwood, Ill., Sunday at Veterans Hospital.  
GENCK, Opal, 64, Fort Madison, Monday at University Hospital.  
HOUGH, William, 45, Plover, Monday, at University Hospital.  
MEANS, Mary, 76, Cedar Rapids, Monday at University Hospital.  
PETERSEN, Anna C., 84, 139 E. Jefferson St., Sunday at Mercy Hospital.  
SUMMERS, Ben J., 76, New Vienna, Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

**POLICE COURT**  
ARNOLD, Harold, 304 Ronalds St., fined \$5 on a charge of running a stop sign.  
DOETZEL, John E., Maywood, Ill., fined \$10 on a charge of failing to leave his vehicle under control.  
LAKE, Bobbie J., Forest View trailer park, fined \$20 on a charge of speeding.

**RYBENSKY, John J., Omaha, Neb.,** waived to the grand jury at his arraignment on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
DEBESCH, Clifford C., 18, Williamsburg, and KUTCHER, Margaret G., 18, Oxford.

**KENNEY, Eugene, 26, Missouri Valley** and **CRAIN, Patricia K., 18, Iowa City,** LIPPERT, Frank J., 23, and **PHILLIPS, Carolyn, 20, both of Cedar Rapids,**

**EDWARD S. ROSE** says—The year is just about over. We hope it has been a pleasant and profitable year for you. We wish that the coming year will be more worthwhile. We thank you for allowing us to serve you this year and want the privilege again next year. A Joyous New Year from—

**DRUG SHOP**  
South of Hotel Jefferson

## Opening of Bids on Generator Scheduled Jan. 19

Bids on a new turbo-generator for the SUI Power Plant are now being taken and will be opened on Jan. 19.

A report, presented to the Board of Regents in October, recommended the increase in the plant's generating capacity to reduce the present overload.

The legislature appropriated \$340,000 for the project at the last session.

## Nebraska Held on Driving Court

John J. Rybensky, 25, Omaha, Neb., waived to the grand jury at his arraignment in police court here Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Rybensky was arrested by police Saturday and held in the county jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

**PARK OFFICIAL DIES**  
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Richard Jones, 64, Cedar Rapids Park Commissioner, died of a heart attack here Monday. Jones, who had served 10 years, was re-elected last fall for a sixth term and was to have been sworn in for his new term Jan. 3.

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THE MAINLINE OF THE NORTHWESTERN Railroad at Alton, Calif., 19 miles south of Eureka shows the heating it took from the rushing flood waters. The Eel River receded at this point uncovering the tracks after taking a toll of lives and wiping out five communities. The line is the only rail link between Eureka and San Rafael near San Francisco.

## Flood Tension Abates In California, Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A fair weather forecast Tuesday lessened tension in flood ravaged northern California. Rivers there and in southern Oregon dropped sharply as the death toll remained 43-31 in California and 12 in Oregon.

More dead may be found as searchers and repair crews clean up the wreckage. Unofficial estimates place the damage at more than \$150 million.

The remaining danger spot in California was near Stockton, an inland port 70 miles east of San Francisco.

A high ocean tide was due and Army engineers said it might flood the sparsely populated areas around Stockton.

**Island Inundated**  
One island, Empire Tract, was inundated, but there was no known loss of life.

Water from the Feather River again poured through Yuba City early Tuesday, but it was only about a foot or two deep. The previous flood inundated the peach-growing community 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Yuba City's population of about 7,800 fled the first flood. The sister city of Marysville also was safely evacuated. A break in another levee took the pressure off the Marysville dike, and the town was spared.

**Repair Break**  
Construction crews toiled to repair a big break in the Feather River levee should further rains cause the river to rise again.

In Washington, Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said he would ask Congress to appropriate \$100 million to aid California to curb flooding by the Feather River.

**Great System**  
The king-sized cave is the Floyd Collins Crystal Cave, now found to be the nucleus of a great system of interconnecting caves.

It was in one of its narrow passages, nearly 30 years ago, that Floyd Collins, a daring explorer, became pinned by debris.

His life ebbed away before rescuers, drilling from the top of the cave, could reach him.

**Near the Surface**  
The 32 miles of passages and rooms criss-cross, with the deepest of them being no more than 200 feet under the surface of the ridge where the caves are located, said Brother G. Nicholas, FSC, Cumberland, Md., vice president for research of the NSS.

He has been one of 100 members of the society who have been exploring and mapping the cave system.

The passages are all within an area of probably four to five square miles, he said.

**Blind Fish, Rats**  
Some passages are so narrow the explorers had to crawl for a quarter mile on their stomachs.

At other points, the cave opens up into chambers 50 feet high and 100 feet wide, said Brother Nicholas.

The cave system was all formed by water eroding limestone.

Blind fish, beetles, bats and cave rats have been found in the caves.

Some bats were found two miles from one entrance, and therefore must have come in through another yet undiscovered entrance near that point, brother Nicholas said.

Floyd Collins had penetrated five miles along one passageway when he became trapped. No one has yet gone farther than he had along that particular passageway.

**FOR CLEAN LIVING?**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Classified ad in the House for Sale columns of a local newspaper: Southgate—Attractive, spacious home. Three bedrooms, den, 26 baths, perfect condition.

## Floiled Robber's Gun Collapses During Stick-up

DETROIT (AP)—This robbery attempt didn't backfire—it just collapsed.

Enos Johnson told police he was standing by his taxicab when a man pulled a gun on him and said: "Look what I got here."

Johnson said while he looked the gun fell apart, spilling bullets into the street.

The would-be holdup man was arrested moments later, still down on his knees hunting for the bullets.

## Classical Highlights—On the Records

By Bill Donaldson  
CLASSICAL

Continuing with RCA Victor's catalogue highlights of the past year, there are a few recordings that must be mentioned.

Arthur Rubenstein, Fritz Reiner, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra have combined forces to make a vibrant, dramatic recording of Brahms' First Piano Concerto (\$3.98). The soloist is heard to greatest advantage in the last movement, though his performance throughout borders the magnificent. Reiner's conducting is a standout, and the sound is of superlative quality.

Arturo Toscanini, again—this time conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra in Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" (\$3.98). This is about the best recorded version of the work, with its dramatic and near-flip-pant passages given full expression under the Toscanini baton.

Rome Opera Company has rendered a notable version of Verdi's "Don Carlos" for RCA Victor.

Mario Filippeschi has the title role; Boris Christoff is King Philip II of Spain, Don Carlos' father; Antonietta Stella sings the role of Elizabeth of Valois, who marries the King in spite of her love for his son; Tito Gobbi is Carlos' friend, Rodrigo; Elena Nicolai is Princess Eboli, in love with Don Carlos; Plinio Clabassi is the friar; and Giulio Neri takes the part of the Grand Inquisitor.

The Rome Opera Chorus and Orchestra are conducted by Gabriele Santini.

Filippeschi has a fine tenor voice, but he sometimes misuses it by straining in the upper register. Otherwise, the cast—especially Gobbi—is excellent, making the \$11.98 album a treasure for opera fans.

**POPULAR**  
Howard Rumsey has done it again, this time with Volume 6

**ADVERTISMENT**

**IF YOU'RE LEAVING engineering school...**

due to finance or personal reasons, get in touch with the Collins Radio Company personnel department in Cedar Rapids. Good jobs are waiting for drafts-men and radio technicians. These jobs can lead to design and other more responsible positions in the engineering department, depending on your qualifications.

Write... and give us complete information about your education and/or experience. Interviews will be arranged and your travel expenses for interviewing and moving will be paid. Address your application to Arnold Pyle, Director of Personnel, Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Hickenlooper To Talk at Fund Raising Dinner

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) will be the featured speaker at the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner, a \$25 per plate Republican fund raising dinner in Des Moines, on January 20th.

George Nagle, Iowa City, chairman of the Republican finance committee of Iowa, made the announcement Tuesday.

The dinner is one planned by Republicans in 51 major cities throughout the United States who will be paying tribute to President Eisenhower on the third anniversary of his inauguration as President.

The dinners will serve to kick-off Republican fund raising efforts for the 1956 campaign.

## Flood's Heaviest Blow Kills Five In Single Family

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—A wave of mud, higher than a house, crashed into a farm home and killed five members of a family of eight Monday in the worst single blow in nearly a week of storm and flood in southwest Oregon.

The Oregon death toll now is 11 with 4 others missing and presumed drowned.

The mud slide washed out of a canyon about 4:30 a.m. near the town of Remote, 40 miles southwest of Roseburg. It tore apart the home of Marion E. Neal, 42, and his wife Acercena, 38. Also killed were their children, Mary, 15, Tom, 17, and Becky, 2.

The wreckage was carried 100 yards farther by the slide. Somehow three other Neal children survived. Margaret Elaine, 13, Alvis, 8, and Billy, 6, climbed out of the mud and huddled together, bruised and in shock, in a cold rain until a neighbor discovered them five hours later.

## It Happened in Iowa—

# Indian 'Barbecue Pit' Found Near Adel

ADEL (AP)—The remains of what explorers think may have been a 400 to 500-year-old Indian "barbecue pit" have been partially unearthed along the north fork of the Racoon River about five miles north of here.

Members of the Central Iowa Mineral Society explored the site of the pit this week. It was first located by hunters about two weeks ago.

A piece of pottery was located along with the bones of animals and a large piece of gray-white wood ash. H. R. Straight of Adel, former president of the society, said that the bones appeared to be those of deer.

He said that the Indians may have been from the Mesquakie tribes that lived near what is now Redfield, 10 miles west of Adel, before white settlers came.

Straight said that he based his estimate of the age of the pit on the depth at which it was found. He said that the pit was found below about 10 feet of black dirt and some sand. He added that a better figure could be determined by analysis of the wood ash.

The site of the pit was discovered about a foot from the riverbank and, at normal times, would be below the water level.

**WESTINGHOUSE Averts Picket Line Fight**  
SHARON, Pa. (AP)—More than 200 Westinghouse Electric Corp. employees fought their way through a picket line to go to work Tuesday, then were kept inside the plant for several hours at the end of their shift because the company said it feared another outbreak of violence.

However, the employees began leaving the plant in small groups after a few hours and there was no further stone throwing or fist swinging. Police stood by as the workers left.

The plant is one of 30 Westinghouse plants struck Oct. 17 by the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Negotiators resumed peace talks in Pittsburgh Tuesday after a holiday recess. There was no report of progress. Another session was scheduled for today.

Several persons received black eyes and other minor injuries in Tuesday's melee, Police Chief William Stuart reported.

The Sharon plant employs about 5,500. There has been a back to work movement there for the past few weeks.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the "majority" of the employees were in the plant then but indicated they would leave in small groups throughout the night.

He added that all were paid overtime for the time they spent inside the plant past their normal shift schedule.

**JAPANESE BUFFALO**  
TOKYO (AP)—Buffalo bones, never before found in Japan, have been unearthed at Hanaizumi, in northern Honshu, Japan's main island. Japanese scientists estimated the bones were from 10,000 to 50,000 years old.

**ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Kenneth Penn, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Penn of Des Moines, remained in fair condition Tuesday with shotgun wounds suffered Monday in what police termed an apparent accidental shooting by a neighborhood chum.

**SHERIFF DIES**  
MT. Ayr (AP)—Ringgold County Sheriff Homer Todd, 60, died Tuesday after being hospitalized one day. He was serving his eighth term as sheriff.

**KYER TELLS PLANS**  
DUBUQUE (AP)—Donald Kyer, ousted former superintendent of the Independence State Mental Institute, has announced plans to practice psychiatry on the staff of the St. Joseph Sanitarium after the first of January.

He also will teach at Clarke College and work with mentally disturbed children at St. Mary's Childrens Home here.

**YOUTHS ESCAPE**  
ELDORA (AP)—The search continued Tuesday for two of three boys who fled the State Training School for Boys here Sunday night.

One of the boys was captured Monday near Albion.

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