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The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, September 3, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 282



Weather

Generally fair with little change in temperature today and Monday. High today 85; low, 55.

Labor Day Traffic Toll Starts Rise; 100 Dead in Accidents

CHICAGO (AP) - The traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend climbed steadily Saturday night and safety experts warned it would accelerate today and Monday.

The 78-hour holiday was but 30 hours old when the 100th traffic death was counted. Drownings claimed eight lives, airplane accidents four and miscellaneous mishaps 20.

The traffic death rate was less than that necessary to bring the final count of 435 predicted by the National Safety Council. But the council warned that pleasant weather today would clog the highways and result in a higher accident frequency.

In addition to those killed in traffic, 21 other accidental deaths were reported.

Among them were two drownings - one in Michigan and one in Colorado - and 19 resulting from airplane and railroad mishaps, fires and miscellaneous causes.

Nine persons were killed in a railroad collision near Milwaukee. About 50 were hurt when two interurban trains, filled with sight-seeing model railroad fans, smashed into each other.

A pilot and a bystander were killed when a private plane crashed into a crowd at Hooper, Utah. A mother and child died when a Salt Lake residence burned.

A Pennsylvania airplane crash killed two others.

Threatened GE Strike May Hamper War Output

NEW YORK (AP) - Possible disruption of a segment of the nation's war production loomed Saturday in a threatened strike, set for Tuesday, against the big General Electric company.

Six GE plants in the east already were hit by walkouts of some 23,000 workers.

The CIO international union of electrical workers said its other 35,000 members would quit Tuesday at plants across the nation to push their pension and pay demands.

INDIANS HOLD POW-WOW SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) -

Indians of more than a dozen tribes took part in the opening of the annual pow-wow on the Shinnecock reservation here Saturday.

Little Eager, Aren't Ya, Bub?

BROWNSVILLE, KY. (AP) - Auctioneer Lije Demumbrum rode his mule to a nearby mountain homestead to sell a yardfull of household goods.

He gavelled off everything in a hurry and cleaned up the job by auctioning a saddle for \$38.

Then he started to get back on his mule and discovered the saddle he sold was his own.

No Iowan Tuesday

The Daily Iowan will not be published Tuesday, since Iowan employees will be given Labor Day off.

There is no regular Monday issue of the Iowan, so the next issue published will be that of Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Manpower Requests By Truman Scuffle Congressional Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders figured Saturday that President Truman's decision to double military manpower and boost war production has scuttled any chance congress had for a long recess.

Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas, Illinois, told a reporter he will insist when congress takes a breather later on that it do so with the clear understanding it will return to work after the November elections.

The big job at this stage is to put up the money President Truman needs to push the Korean fighting and build up the armed strength of this and other free nations.

He told the country Friday night that close to 3-million men must be placed under arms, and possibly more. He also called for sharp increases in the output of guns, tanks and planes.

Even as the President spoke, Pentagon officials were reported by congressional sources to be working on new requests for military spending that would push the defense budget close to \$50-billion for the present fiscal year.

Opinion differed in senate circles as to whether Mr. Truman's decision to put nearly 3-million men under arms would require immediate changes in the selective service act.

Sens. Chan Gurney (R-SD) and Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) of the armed services committee expressed belief that with the newly approved family allowance bill the present law will suffice unless Mr. Truman raises his sights still higher.

State 'Drive Right' Campaign a Success Despite Death Toll

DES MOINES (AP) - The Iowa "Drive Right" campaign is proving worthwhile after all.

Though the campaign hasn't reduced the automobile death toll, the number of persons injured in traffic accidents has been cut more than 29 percent.

In addition, not one teen-age car driver has been involved in a fatal accident so far.

The "Drive Right" campaign opened Aug. 22 and will close Tuesday. One goal of the drive was to "save a life a day." In recent years, an average of 27 persons has been killed in Iowa traffic accidents in the Aug. 22 - Sept. 5 period.

The hope was to cut the death toll by 14 in the two weeks, or to a total of 13 or less.

But 18 persons had died in traffic smashups up at 5 p.m. Saturday. That is one above the average of recent years for the period.

In other ways, the picture is brighter. The number of accidents is down slightly, from a 3-year average of 1,247 to 1,154 to date. That is a cut of 7 percent.

Also, youthful drivers apparently have been more careful on the highways than adults. A 14-year-old boy was killed when a tractor turned over on him. Other than that the teen-agers have looked good in the driving statistics.

Cops Crack Down On Ku Klux Klan

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) - Authorities put a damper on the Ku Klux Klan's hoodlums in both South and North Carolina Saturday night but brother Klansmen made up for it in Florida and Alabama.

Grand Dragon Thomas Hamilton of the Carolina Klans, jailed on a charge of provoking a riot in a Negro section of Myrtle Beach, S.C., last Saturday night, put up \$5,000 bond so he could address a rally in Tallahassee, Fla. Saturday.

At the same time a huge rally of Klansmen from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee got underway at Oxford Lake, near Anniston, Ala., in an area where Klan officers were seeking a Klan connection with a stabbing.

C. M. Hunter, one of five men indicted for the night rider slaying of Charley Hurst last February, was stabbed in the head, neck and arm Friday night while attending a carnival at Pell City, 35 miles from the site of the rally.

But in South Carolina the highway patrol was ordered to break up any Klan parade that materialized and to disperse "all concentrations of people or cars on highways that would impede traffic."

Reds Open Drive on Northern Front; Battles Rage on 120-Mile Perimeter

UN Air Power Hits Reds to Help Stem Advances in Korea

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) - The one thing Red Korean prisoners say they fear most - United Nations air power - slashed at attacking Communists Saturday with all its fury.

Field commanders eagerly credited the air strikes with a major role in stemming the onslaught and permitting American ground troops to roll back the enemy at many points.

Lt. Gen. George C. Stratemeyer, Far East airforce chief, said that all types of planes went into the battle - from B-29s to light observation craft.

It was the second time since the outbreak of war that the Superfortresses had given direct support to ground troops. The big bombers unloaded their 200-ton bomb load a few miles back of the flaming western front.

From dawn to dark, wave after wave of the Fifth (tactical) airforce's fighters and light bombers roared into the battle zone to bomb, strafe and rocket troops, equipment and supplies.

Tiny unarmed T-6 two-seater trainers used as observation planes flew over enemy lines throughout the day picking targets for the fragmentation bombs, gasoline jelly, machineguns and rockets of their bigger buddies.

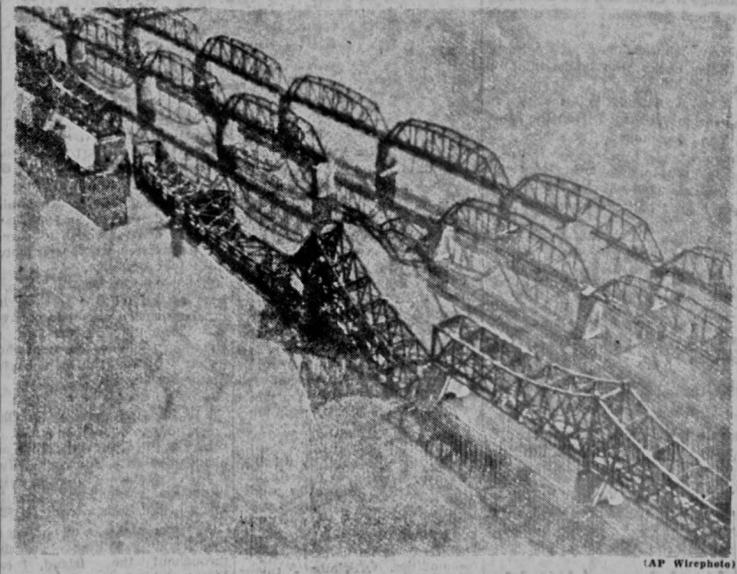
Two Weeks' Delay Seen for Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A probable two weeks delay in enactment of the \$4,508,000,000 war tax bill isn't budging the treasury's plans to start collecting a bigger slice out of individual paychecks starting Oct. 1.

Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), a member of the tax-writing house and means committee, said Saturday it is unlikely that the bill can reach the White House before Sept. 15, at least.

There was no talk, however, of changing the Oct. 1 date for increasing the income tax liability of more than 50-million individual taxpayers.

Internal revenue bureau officials faced the possibility of a race with the clock to get new withholding tax tables into employers' hands.



THESE BRIDGES AT SEOUL, KOREA, show the effects of continued assaults by American war planes. (U.S. airforce photo via AP wirephoto.)

Sen. McClellan Asks For 'Peace-or-War' Showdown with Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) called Saturday for an ultimate "peace-or-war" showdown with Russia as lawmakers pledged support for President Truman's plan to boost the nation's fighting forces to 3-million men or more.

McClellan, a member of the senate appropriations committee, was one of the first in congress to speak out for the sort of preventive war Mr. Truman told the country in a Friday night radio talk that the United States does not believe in.

With other lawmakers applauding the President's decision to push up military manpower, McClellan called for all-out mobilization.

He said American strength should be built up as quickly as possible to the point where the United States could demand through the United Nations that Russia agree to join this country in disarming and international inspection guaranteeing that such an agreement is carried out.

"If Russia refuses to enter into the spirit of international cooperation for peace then, we would have our final answer and could be governed accordingly," McClellan said.

"Under such conditions, I would favor our firing the first shot in a war that then would be inevitable."

McClellan said he doesn't think the President's plan for an armed strength of 3-million men goes far enough.

Two Hurricanes Still Threaten Florida Coast

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) - Two tropical hurricanes, one a roaring monster with 160 mile an hour winds and the other still developing, kept weather-conscious Florida on the alert this Labor Day weekend.

The Atlantic hurricane - some 150 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico - already had smashed into tiny Antigua island with 144-mile an hour winds but lost some of its punch after striking land.

The other storm - fifth of the season contained only 75 mile an hour sustained winds near the center with gusts up to 90 miles an hour. Wallowing in the northwestern Caribbean sea some 190 miles southwest of Havana, Cuba, it was showing signs of broadening and intensifying.

Mentally Ill Woman Held Prisoner by Brother

WATERBURY, CONN. (AP) - A woman and her brother who, police said, apparently tried to hide that she was mentally ill, were both committed Saturday to a state hospital for the insane.

Police said they were convinced that the woman, Miss Mary Elizabeth Galligan, 47, had been kept a prisoner for years by her brother, Bernard, 60, probably because of a promise he made to his mother, now dead, years ago.

Nisei Soldier in Korea Helps Save 25th Division

WITH U.S. 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA (AP) - The gallant stand of Company G, credited with a large hand in saving the entire 25th division, has as its individual hero a young Japanese-American who sat out World War II in a Washington internment camp.

George company they call it. There's one to every regiment, but it may not be more closely identified.

This particular George company held a hogback ridge a few miles south of the junction of the Nam and Nakdong rivers.

September was just five minutes old when the Reds attacked. This was the big drive toward the port of Pusan. The enemy had to win George company's high ground if they hoped to crack the American defenses in this sector.

In darkness the enemy swarmed across the Nam river. For 38 hours they fought to try to dislodge George company. They surrounded it, cut its supply lines and almost overran the men in foxholes - but George company beat them back each time.

The Reds overran the third platoon's food and water supply, captured two 60 millimeter mortars and a 75-mm recoilless weapon. The third platoon was in a tight defense perimeter of 30 yards now. The Reds went after a 50 caliber machine gun but were driven back.

War at a Glance

Korean War fronts: North Koreans launch general attack along entire northern front, push back American troops about two miles in Waegwan sector and recapture high ground south of Kigye; Reds renew attacks on southern front supported by Russian-made Yak fighter planes. Reinforced U.S. Second division attacks along its 25-mile front in effort to drive Communists back across Nakdong river. U.S. 25th division smashes at Communists renewed offensive in south with lashing counterattack.

Air, sea warfare: B-29 superfortresses hammer fleeing Reds in south; U.S. warships join in bombardment.

Asks Power for FBI To Jail U.S. Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Harley M. Kilgore proposed Saturday that congress grant the FBI "properly safeguarded" war emergency powers to throw all Communists into concentration camps.

The West Virginia Democrat - usually labelled an "administration" senator - said he is drafting a bill on those lines with some of his colleagues. He did not claim White House backing.

"If we can get together on the proper safeguards, we may have a bill ready early next week," he said. "Of course, we may find a meeting of minds to be impossible and the idea may come to nothing."

Kilgore said his proposal would authorize a mass round-up of Communists by the FBI as soon as the President and congress agree that national security is imperiled. They would be placed in concentration camps "until we could weed the sheep from the goats."

2nd Division, First Marines Start Attack

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP) - Korean Reds smashed more than two miles from the north today to within 12 miles of Taegu, strategic United Nations center, as furious fighting enveloped the whole 120-mile Korean battle perimeter.

The new Red effort to capture Taegu was reported by Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle in a field dispatch at 12:28 p.m. (8:28 p.m. Iowa time Saturday).

Taegu, provisional capital of South Korea and the advanced American supply base, would offer the Communists highway invasion routes to the only two good ports in UN hands - Pohang to the east, Pusan to the southeast.

The developments along the flaming front in brief:

On the 55-mile northern front - from Waegwan to Pohang - the Reds opened a general attack today.

They (1) gathered vital heights south of Kigye, nine miles northwest of Pohang, (2) advanced two and one-half miles southward down the "bowling alley" toward Taegu, and (3) gained nearly two miles in the Waegwan sector, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

Along the western defense lines, extending down to Masan, regrouped Reds were attacking everywhere except in a 25-mile stretch of the Nakdong river west of Yongsan.

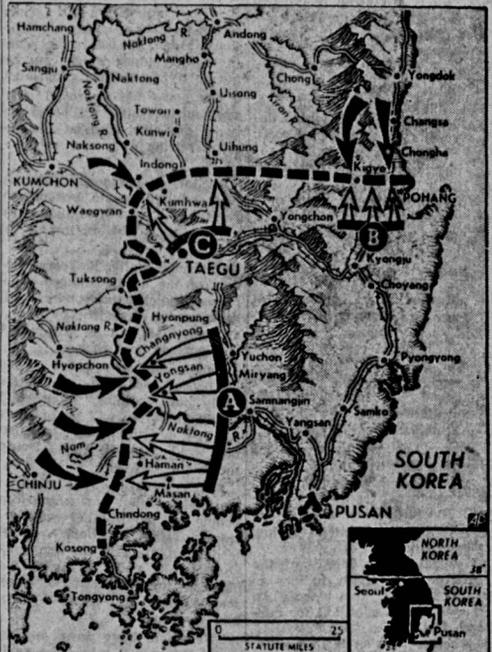
There the U.S. Second infantry division, reinforced by the First Marine brigade, was on the offensive.

At the south end, a seesaw battle raged between two battered Red divisions - bolstered by fresh troops - and the U.S. 25th division. The Reds still were nine miles away from Masan, the town they are under orders to capture today.

Boyle said tank-supported Reds struck down the "bowling alley" - a straight stretch of highway directly north of Taegu - where seven days of frontal attacks by 50,000 Reds failed two weeks ago.

These Communists penetrated between four companies of the U.S. First Cavalry division and moved with a mile of the town of Tabu. This was the highway mark of the recent seven-day assault.

"This is the most concentrated attack we have had since we landed in Korea July 18," said Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay, commander of the First Cavalry division.



AMERICAN COUNTERATTACK (A) halted North Korean offensive in southern sector and along Nakdong river line. In Haman sector, shattered enemy divisions were fleeing across Nam river. In Yongsan bulge, Red momentum was stalled as U.S. Second division retook city and its dominating heights. In Kigye-Pohang area (B) the big new Patton tank with its 90-mm gun went into action as Allies made small gains. North of Taegu (C) South Koreans scored gains and U.S. troops attacked hill in Waegwan area.

Nine Killed, 50 Injured in Interurban Train Crash

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A national convention of model railway fans opened tragically Saturday when nine of them were killed and an estimated 50 injured in a head-on crash between two special interurban trains.

The dead: Raymond Kratt, 27, and his wife, Marjan, 25, Chicago. John Williams, Park Ridge, Ill.

Emil H. Beck, Detroit. William Greenaway, Louisville, Ky.

William A. Wight, 25, Wauwatosa, Wis. Huntley G. Burroughs, Detroit. Charles J. Sulzbach, about 27, Minneapolis.

William Roberts, about 40, Taylor, S.C. The collision, about nine miles from downtown Milwaukee, was between two special two-car excursion trains of the Milwaukee Rapid Transit and Speedrail company.

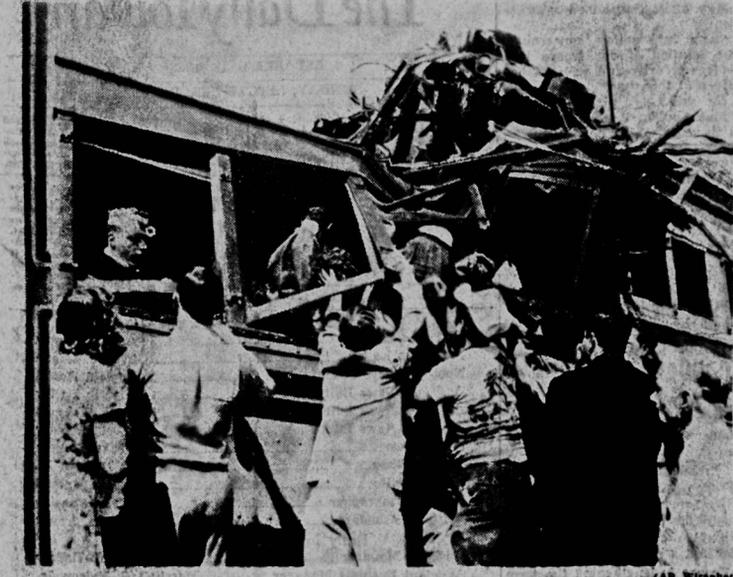
Delegates to the annual convention of the National Model Railroad association had leased them for a sight-seeing trip. The forward cars of the two electrified trains were smashed to bits as one telescoped into the other, splitting the sides back like a banana peel. The rear coaches of both trains remained on the tracks.

One of the trains, operated by Jay Maeder, president of the railroad, was returning from its trip to suburban Hales Corners. The other was enroute there. Both trains were traveling on the same track.

Maeder, who told an Associated Press reporter he "jumped or was shoved" from the control booth of the inbound train before the crash, said "I have no idea of how it happened."

"I saw the southbound train coming around a bend about 200 yards away," Maeder said. "I slammed on the brakes, but saw a collision was coming. I opened the door to the control room and I don't know whether I jumped or was shoved. Someone said he pushed me."

"I have no idea of how it happened," Maeder added. "Someone must have missed a signal." (See Story on Page 3)



RESCUE WORKERS TRY TO PRY APART sections of telescoped interurban trains that collided head-on Saturday near Milwaukee. At least nine were reported killed and an estimated 50 were injured.

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Iowa City, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Memphis, Milwaukee, Birmingham, Des Moines, Kansas City, Mpls.-St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City, Boston, Miami, New York, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Winnipeg.

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Way Opened for Dewey's Third Term —

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley Saturday withdrew as candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and urged Governor Dewey to run for a third term.

The 74-year-old Hanley made known his decision in a statement released in his office by James C. Hagerty, Dewey's Secretary.

The way was thus cleared for Dewey to bow to a draft movement which has been gaining momentum for several weeks.

Hagerty said Dewey would make a statement Monday or Tuesday. The governor is expected to announce his willingness to accept the nomination for governor at the GOP state convention to be held at Saratoga Springs Wednesday and Thursday.

Hanley definitely will have a place on the state ticket, possibly the nomination for U.S. senator, an authorized source disclosed.

American Legion Commander Defends Johnson —

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much-criticized Defense Secretary Louis Johnson got a pat on the back Saturday from the American Legion.

National Legion Commander George N. Craig said in a statement that Johnson "has done an exceptional job under most difficult circumstances."

Since the start of the Korean war, Johnson has caught a lot of brickbats from congressional and other critics who blame him for the state of U.S. military preparedness.

This week Johnson issued a 3,500-word reply to his critics in which he rejected demands that he resign. He issued it on the same day that the Veterans of Foreign Wars recommended a shakeup in both the state and defense departments.

Craig paid his compliment to Johnson in announcing that the defense secretary will address the Legion's 32nd national convention in Los Angeles Oct. 9. Johnson is a former national commander of the Legion.

Tanks, Ships, Planes Shipped To Allies Around World

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States has sent more than 200 combat aircraft of all types to Allied countries under mutual defense assistance programs.

Under these programs, including the North Atlantic Defense pact, more than two dozen ships have been sent or are being made ready for transfer to our Allies. Among them are submarines, destroyer escorts and landing craft of various kinds.

Last week the first tanks for friendly Western European nations were on the high seas.

There were 20 M-4 medium Sherman tanks for France and several others for Belgium. Shermans will be sent to Norway and the Netherlands in the near future.

Tanks reactivated at the Raritan, N. J., arsenal for transfer to Europe.

The Shermans gained considerable fame during World War II, but substantial tank improvements have been developed since then.

However, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, said on a recent visit to Tokyo that the Shermans proved adequate against the Russian, built T-34's used by the North Koreans.

The Sherman weighs 35 tons and mounts a 76-mm gun. The T-34 is a 38-ton tank and mounts an 85-mm gun.

Shipment of tanks to Europe was delayed for a time while military officers studied the Korean situation. The spokesman said no equipment is being sent to Europe that is needed in Korea.

Combat Equipped He said the tanks being sent to Allied countries are being taken out of "mothball" stores. The tanks sent to Korea already were combat-equipped and all set for action.

As aid is going to Europe and the Pacific in a steady flow.

On the west coast, six landing ship support vessels have been reactivated for transfer to Indo-China. About 100 French and Indo-Chinese naval personnel are training in the Puget Sound area to man the vessels.

Another 12 of the 158-foot landing vessels are being reactivated for Indo-China at the Mare Island, Calif., shipyard, the spokesman said.

Training at Boston Some 100 Netherlands navy personnel are training at the Boston navy yard before taking delivery on two destroyer escorts. The Netherlands previously received two destroyer escorts from the United States.

Two more destroyer escorts are being reactivated at the Philadelphia naval yard for France. France previously received two of these ships.

The Philadelphia yard also is reactivating the submarines Flower and Bumper for the Turkish navy.

Turkish naval personnel were due in the United States over the weekend for some refresher training before taking over the underwater craft.

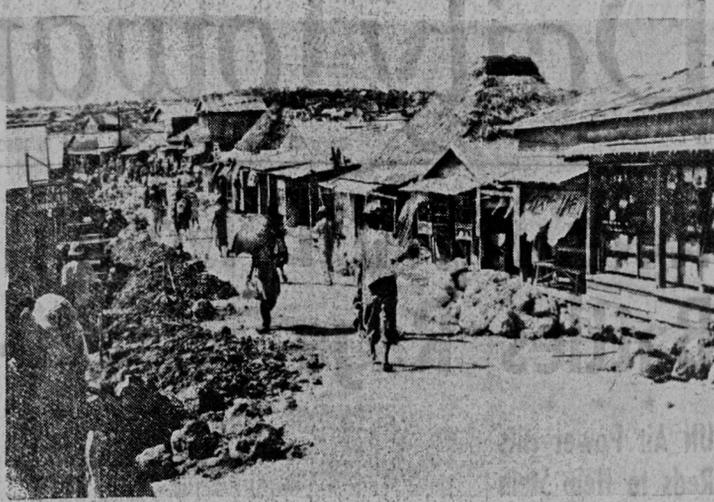
Submarines to Turkey Turkey has received a number of submarines and other vessels from the United States under early assistance agreements. The USS Bluebird, submarine rescue vessel, was transferred to Turkey early in August.

Portugal is the latest of the North Atlantic treaty nations to request military assistance. An arms aid commission left for Portugal last week.

Another mission is in south-east Asia. It has made surveys in Indo-China, the Philippines, Malaya, and Thailand.

If the \$4-billion supplemental appropriation for military aid now pending in congress is approved, it will bring the total for foreign arms assistance to about \$6-billion.

Okinawans Struggling to Rebuild Economy



By CENTRAL PRESS

OKINAWA — To the 557,000 native still living here, the battle of Okinawa is still going on — a battle against almost total devastation.

The campaign which won the island as a base for the last thrust against Japan left in its wake a shattered economy and a ravaged land, which the people are now struggling to put back together.

Filth is everywhere, in the streets, and between the crowded huts which are all that remain of the city of Naha. With soap retailing at 70 cents a bar, cleanliness is a luxury to Okinawan families with an income of 15 to 35 cents a day.

They must pay 15 cents a pound for rice, the mainstay of their diet. Soybeans are 20 cents a month, flour, 8.

These are prices on the black market, which exists in every village, absorbing most of the scarce commodities. Officially established prices are meaningless, in most cases.

The tuberculosis, internal parasites, skin infections, malaria, and other diseases fostered by poverty and dirty are treated by 130 ill-trained native "doctors." Only employees of the Civil administration or the military program receive adequate care.

At the hospitals, a patient's family moves in with him, sleeping beside his bed, and cooking his meals in the wards. The Civil administration is fighting not only the ravages of war, but the centuries of primitive tradition which govern the lives of the people.

Since the fishing industry was destroyed in Allied bombings, there has not been enough fish for

the native population, and none at all for export. Livestock, another pre-war export, was largely destroyed by war and hunger.

The average Okinawan family of six persons has less than an acre of land, which by careful cultivation will barely support four persons.

Hat-making, typical of the pre-war cottage industries, is reviving. However, a workman receives only one dollar for the five to eight days' labor on each hat, which will retail in the United States for \$50.

The inverted economy in Okinawa today is another block to recovery. Professional people are not wanted in a country rebuilding itself physically. A truck driver's wage is about \$25 a month as compared with a teacher's \$22.

A driver can take advantage of food and clothing bargains throughout the island, can scrounge lumber and other materials for his home. For example, the ambulance driver of Koza General hospital has built a weather-proof wooden house for his family, which the director of the hospital lives with his wife and five children in a two-room-and-kitchen shack without walls.

The ambition of every Okinawan boy is to be a truck driver. The girls hope to be housemaids in American homes, which will assure them of three meals a day.

By making them our front line of defense in the Pacific, the United States has accepted responsibility for the rehabilitation of the Ryukyu islands, of which Okinawa is the largest.

Scholarships to give 30 young

Okinauwans three years of medical training in Japan were established recently by the health and welfare department.

Until this trained corps returns to help set up an efficient medical system for the island, the department must do the best it can, using inferior medicines of Japanese manufacture, and trying to persuade native doctors to adopt modern methods.

CARE has now extended its food and textile package service to Okinawa, offering the islanders the person-to-person help which has been so effective in other ravaged countries.

The Land Reclamation program is one of the largest-scale projects now under way in Okinawa. Crews are building miles of irrigation pipelines to feed new rice paddies reclaimed from the land by cooperative associations of Okinawan farmers.

The money put up by Government and Relief in Occupied Areas will be repaid by the cooperatives if food production ever reaches the export level.

With projects such as these, aided by the struggles of a hard working people struggling to rebuild their homeland, the United States hopes to make Okinawa a frontier of democracy, as well as of defense.

More This Year Last year alone, American makers turned out 6,253,602 cars and trucks. This year the figure will be even higher, despite threatened shortages of materials due to the Korean war. Foreign countries produce only about one-fourth as many.

Despite record production since World War II, 42 percent of all automobiles in use were 10 years or older on July 1, 1949.

That figure is slightly lower now, the average car on the highway today is about eight years old. One out of five cars has been driven at least 80,000 miles.

In compiling the Automobile Manufacturers association's yearbook, AMA statistician Oscar P. Pearson came up with these facts:

Four-Door Preferred More than 70 percent of the families in the United States own automobiles, and the four-door sedan is the most popular type car.

The average life of a car has doubled since 1925, and its mileage before hitting the scrap heap has increased four times.

Driving all of these cars and trucks are 59.3-million persons. And although it's the largest number in history, the number of traffic deaths per vehicle mile is declining.

Some observers believed that this reference, contained in one short paragraph of MacArthur's report, made it unlikely that Peiping would agree to the American suggestion that India and Sweden be permitted to send a commission into the Communist-held territory to investigate the charge that U.S. planes had raided an airfield north of the Korean border.

Airforce Praised The report from headquarters lauded the work of the UN air forces but did not mention the Communist charge.

MacArthur's plea for a faster build-up of the UN ground forces was considered less urgent in view of the fact that his report covered the period only up to Aug. 15. Since then more and more allied troops have been reported ready to sail for Korea and British units actually have landed. Greece joined the ranks of the UN members ready to go into action with an announcement Saturday that it was prepared to send "a unit" of ground forces.

Denies Churchill Charge LONDON (AP) — Britain will not allow her sales of machine tools to Russia "to damage essential defense needs," Prime Minister Attlee declared Saturday night. He dismissed charges made a week ago by Winston Churchill that British tools are helping build Russian arms.

MacArthur Reports to UN On Korean War Progress

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur's unified command report to the United Nations Saturday that there are indications that Koreans are being recruited in south-eastern Manchuria for service with the North Korean army.

In the third report from the UN's overall command, MacArthur again expressed "gravest concern for a prompt build-up of the now out-numbered ground forces of this command."

At the same time, Russia circulated a draft resolution calling upon the security council "to propose to the government of the United States of America that it immediately withdraw all its air, sea and land forces from the island of Taiwan (Formosa) and from other territories belonging to China."

First Resolution This was the first formal resolution submitted on the question of Formosa, which the council decided last week — with the U.S. in agreement — to place on its agenda for future debate.

The issue is based on the Peiping government's charge that the U.S. is guilty of invasion of Chinese territory through President Truman's action in sending the U.S. Seventh fleet to patrol the strait of Formosa and prevent an attack on the Nationalists' island redoubt by the Communists.

Soviet Charge Peiping also alleged that the U.S. is maintaining "airforce contingents" in Formosa.

The Russian demand that the council "propose" to the U.S. that it withdraw its forces was relatively mild after a direct Soviet charge in the council that American forces were guilty of aggression. This charge was repeated in the resolution, which would have the council declare that:

"Condemns the said acts of the government of the United States of America as an act of aggression and as an intervention in the internal affairs of China."

Covering operations in the period from Aug. 1 to Aug. 15, the unified command report carried this implication of open aid to the North Koreans from the territory of Communist China:

"In the enemy rear areas, a large troop concentration was reported near the northeastern border of Korea, indicating possible recruitment of Koreans from southeastern Manchuria."

(This was the first official hint, however tenuous, that Manchurian recruits may be on the point of entering the Korean war if they are not already in action.)

Koreans in World War II Cautious observers pointed out, however, that thousands of Koreans fought with the Chinese armies in World War II. Many of them were in action in Manchuria and some remained there as settlers. It was possible also that MacArthur might be referring to Koreans who fought with the Japanese and were detained in Manchu-

North Atlantic Nations May Get U.S. Military Commander

LONDON (AP) — The North Atlantic pact nations soon may name an American peacetime commander in chief to speed the building of western defenses against militant communism.

The civilian directors of the 12-nation alliance, who have headquarters in London, want a counterpart of the World War II supreme allied command to bring order out of the threatened chaos of European attempts to rearm.

A Frenchman would head all

land forces.

Because of her acknowledged skill afloat, Britain presumably would be called on to furnish a naval commander.

A handful of Western European nations have taken first steps toward raising bulwarks against the East, but the overall picture still appears clouded. Britain, France, Belgium, and tiny Luxembourg have announced plans for putting more seasoning into their

Congress Speeds Action on War Bills Drops FEPC, Statehood Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major bills in congress:

Taxes — Senate action conference committee approved \$175-million in federal school building aid over three years for communities swollen with federal workers.

Gambling — Bill to ban interstate shipment of gambling machines in house-senate conference committee.

Communists — House passed anti-Communist bill; senate to debate similar measure next week.

Air security — House passed air traffic control bill to prevent

sneak attacks.

Schools — House senate conference committee approved \$175-million in federal school building aid over three years for communities swollen with federal workers.

Bills dead for this year—FEPC; electoral system revision, Taft-Hartley repeal; unemployment compensation expansion; cabinet welfare department; health insurance; international trade organization; \$300-million-a-year general aid to education; St. Lawrence seaway; Hawaiian-Alaska statehood; universal military training.

Major bills passed — Social security expansion; \$36-billion general appropriations bill; bills removing armed forces' manpower ceiling and extending enlistments one year; monthly allowances for servicemen's families; 70-group airforce authorization; \$1,222,500,000 arms aid.

Emergency economic controls;

one-year draft extension; doctors - dentists draft; bill boosting price support funds by \$2-billion; rent control extension; \$500-million military construction bill; 70-group airforce authorization.

Liberalization of displaced persons law; 20 presidential reorganization plans (seven killed); \$248,450,000 foreign economic aid authorization; bill to curb potato surpluses and expand cotton and peanut plantings; oleo tax repealed; Korea - Formosa aid.

Federal credit for private housing; \$1.5-billion in rivers, harbors, and flood control projects; \$350-million navy modernization; measure permitting summary dismissal of federal employees deemed to be security risks; \$1,188,000,000 two-year federal road aid program.

Major bills passed but killed by veto — Kerr bill to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal regulation; basing point bill.

U.S. Auto Industry Employs 1 out of 7 Of Nation's Workers

United Press Staff Correspondent

DETROIT (AP) — When you get in that Labor day traffic jam don't wish the automobile had never been invented.

Just remember your job may depend on the automobile industry.

At least nine-million persons are employed by the various highway transportation industries. That's one out of seven employed persons in the United States.

From 1900, when a puny 4,192 cars were produced, the automotive industry — including tires, batteries, petroleum products and parts — has developed into a \$25-billion a year business.

20 Percent According to the 30th edition of Automobile Facts and Figures, this means that 20 percent of all the retail trade in the United States is based on the automobile.

The industry has come a long way since men like Ford, Duryea and Olds toiled in their machine shops on their first horseless carriages.

In 50 years, more than 130-million vehicles have rolled off assembly lines. Right now, there are more than 45-million cars and trucks on the road in the United States, more than in all of the other countries of the world combined.

More This Year Last year alone, American makers turned out 6,253,602 cars and trucks. This year the figure will be even higher, despite threatened shortages of materials due to the Korean war. Foreign countries produce only about one-fourth as many.

Despite record production since World War II, 42 percent of all automobiles in use were 10 years or older on July 1, 1949.

That figure is slightly lower now, the average car on the highway today is about eight years old. One out of five cars has been driven at least 80,000 miles.

In compiling the Automobile Manufacturers association's yearbook, AMA statistician Oscar P. Pearson came up with these facts:

Four-Door Preferred More than 70 percent of the families in the United States own automobiles, and the four-door sedan is the most popular type car.

The average life of a car has doubled since 1925, and its mileage before hitting the scrap heap has increased four times.

Driving all of these cars and trucks are 59.3-million persons. And although it's the largest number in history, the number of traffic deaths per vehicle mile is declining.

Some observers believed that this reference, contained in one short paragraph of MacArthur's report, made it unlikely that Peiping would agree to the American suggestion that India and Sweden be permitted to send a commission into the Communist-held territory to investigate the charge that U.S. planes had raided an airfield north of the Korean border.

Airforce Praised The report from headquarters lauded the work of the UN air forces but did not mention the Communist charge.

MacArthur's plea for a faster build-up of the UN ground forces was considered less urgent in view of the fact that his report covered the period only up to Aug. 15. Since then more and more allied troops have been reported ready to sail for Korea and British units actually have landed. Greece joined the ranks of the UN members ready to go into action with an announcement Saturday that it was prepared to send "a unit" of ground forces.

Ban Reporters from Pinpointing Units TOKYO (AP) — General MacArthur's headquarters Saturday clamped a temporary ban on pinpointing specific Allied or enemy units on the flaming western front in Korea.

Col. M.P. Echols, public information officer, explained to newsmen:

"Any information concerning the location of our troops involves security and will not be given at this time."

He said that pinpointing positions would "supply information to the enemy which we doubt he had."

Correspondents, operating under a voluntary security code, were asked to cooperate and delete such geographic identifications from field copy.

Echols indicated the restriction was adopted in its connection with the present western front battle and would be lifted when that conflict is clarified. It does not apply to other battle areas.

Moscow Admits Red Koreans Slowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow has told the Russian people for the first time that the Communist offensive in Korea has been at least slowed — slowed by U.S. forces fighting "with the despair of the doomed."

This was disclosed by government officials who are carefully evaluating a recent Moscow broadcast intended only for Russian ears. The broadcast, monitored here, was the first Soviet admission that the Red campaign in Korea is meeting resistance.

The broadcast purported to "explain" why the North Koreans have not succeeded in pushing the Americans into the sea. It made no reference to participation of United Nations forces in the Korean war.

One of the chief reasons for the new turn of events, the Moscow radio said, is that "the U.S. command, with the despair of the doomed, has thrown its units into constant counterattacks in an attempt to hamper the progress of the peoples' army."

Radio Moscow has not yet discussed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's recent Formosa statement. But it did pay its respects to him. It called him a "paper tiger" and said "he will have it coming to him, the dog."

official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950 VOL. XXVI, No. 282

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol	
Wednesday, September 6	Sunday, September 17
— Close of independent study unit.	4 p.m. — University vespers for new students.
Thursday, September 14	Monday, September 18
— Beginning orientation of new students.	— Registration.
	Thursday, September 21
	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

ALL UNIVERSITY Libraries will be closed Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of Labor Day.

OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have vacant rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 5, 1950	10:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	11:15 a.m. Music of Manhattan
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
9:00 a.m. Your Navy Show (Sammy Kaye)	12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
9:15 a.m. Proudly We Hall	12:30 p.m. News
9:45 a.m. Guest Star	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
10:00 a.m. News and Sports	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf	2:00 p.m. News and Sports
	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1950

Published daily, except Monday by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

CALL 8-2151 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:00 a.m. Mail-order service is given on all service orders reported by 8:00 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Department, in the rear of Old Journalism Building, Dubuque and Iowa streets, is open from 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sunday hours: 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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An Old Southern Favorite



SPICY AS AN AUTUMN DAY is this old-fashioned Southern molasses-pecan pie. Combine a few ingredients for the filling, put in a pie crust and bake. The result will be six slices of good eating.

Molasses-Pecan Pie, A Southern Favorite, Is Tasty Anywhere

An old Southern favorite which might well top off a modern meal in any part of the country is this molasses-pecan pie:
3 beaten eggs
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup white corn syrup
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves
1 tablespoon enriched flour
8-inch unbaked pie crust
Combine eggs, molasses, syrup, shortening, salt and vanilla. Mix nuts with flour and stir into the mixture. Pour into an 8-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Bake 40 minutes or until filling is firm in a modern oven (375 degrees). Serves six.
Additional pecan halves may garnish the top. If pecans are too expensive, peanut halves may be substituted.

Zion Church Scene Of Marriage of Loretta Emma Frei

Two Iowa Citizens, Loretta Emma Frei and Delbert Wayne Snyder, were married here Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lawrence Frei, 1131 St. Clement street. She is a graduate of Iowa City high school.

Bride's Attendants

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, 502 W. Benton street. He is employed at the Iowa State Hygiene laboratory here.

Attending the bride were Joyce Frei, Iowa City; Evelyn Smith, Homestead; Catherine Evans, 920 Dearborn street; Esther Miller, 670 S. Governor street; and Marie Milley, Iowa City. Judy Frei, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Church Reception

Robert Rowe Jr., 608 S. Madison street, was best man. Cletus Calta, 716 Walnut street; John Snyder, brother of the bridegroom; Bob Henderson and Joe Bontrager, both of Iowa City, were ushers.
A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to Wisconsin, the couple plans to live at 1123 St. Clement street.

Slight Edge Given To Iowa Republicans

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican candidates for U.S. senator and governor led by narrow margins in the first poll results announced by Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead.

U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican, received 45 percent of the vote, taking among farmers only, to 30 percent for Albert J. Loveland, his Democratic opponent. The other 25 percent was undecided.

Gov. William S. Beardsley, Republican, received 51 percent of the vote, while Lester S. Gillette, Democrat, received 29 percent. The other 20 percent was undecided.

Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead said the first in its series of polls "indicates that anything can happen, particularly in the senate race."

The results corresponded closely to those in the paper's poll in August, 1948.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued in Johnson county clerk's office Friday to William R. Crow Jr. and Betty Petrick, both of Iowa City; Paul E. Orcutt and Elaine F. Vogel, both of Iowa City; Robert J. Russell and Rose A.M. Donohoe, both of Iowa City, and Clair A. Wilson and Jaquelyn Morris, both of Cedar Rapids.

Elaine Vogel Weds Paul Orcutt Here, Both SUI Students

Two SUI students, Elaine Fay Vogel and Paul Orcutt, were married here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran church.

The bride is a graduate of the SUI college of nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. August Heneke, Maquoketa, and Edwin Vogel, Farnhamville.

Med Senior

The groom, a senior in the SUI college of medicine, is the son of H.B. Orcutt, Walker. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity.

The bride's attendants were Marjorie Kroeger, Cedar Rapids; Pearl Allen, Iowa City, and Carolyn Heneke, Maquoketa. Flower girls were Elaine Orcutt, Walker, and Ilean Vogel Farnhamville.

Westlawn Reception

Best man was William Rogers, Cedar Rapids. Ushers were Charles Plows, M4, Ottumwa, and Richard Acker, M4, Iowa City.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Westlawn parlor. The couple left for a trip to the Ozarks, after which they plan to make their home at 528 S. Dubuque street.

Champ Crowned, Mother Detained

DES MOINES (AP) — The two curly-haired blondes who won champion boy and girl honors at the state fair accepted their prizes under unusual circumstances.

The boy, Martin Ralph Scharff, 2, of near Hedrick, was one of the first to claim the championship in the absence of his mother. Martin's father, Ralph J. Scharff, explained that Mrs. Scharff was at home because they are expecting Mr. Stork.

The girl, Cinda Mae Barlow, nearly 3, Dumont, won five trophies and for the first time in the contest swept the field in the girls' division. She even beat out her twin sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow.

When it came to the final score, Cinda Mae was 99.2 percent perfect, and Martin Ralph was 98.6 percent perfect.

Attorney General Studies Lakes Sewer Finances

DES MOINES (AP) — State conservation commission officials have conferred at the attorney general's office regarding the future of state aid in financing operation of the Iowa Great Lakes sewer line.
Commission Director Bruce F. Stiles said Assistant Attorney General Kent Emery will make a study of the subject before giving an opinion.

Ask Military To Name U.S. Atom Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil defense group said Saturday night that U.S. cities cannot plan effectively unless the military tells them which are the most likely A-bomb targets.

The conclusion was based on a survey of all American cities of 300,000 population or more by the All American Defense Association. The association is a private group working to spur defense activities.

Survey Shows Some Preparing — Three-fourths of the cities surveyed, the association said, "are proceeding with full-scale organization of civil defense agencies."

But only two cities — St. Paul and Pittsburgh — actually have made a start on "the really expensive and difficult task in civil defense," dispersal of vital facilities and physical protection against bomb blast.

What the cities need most now, the association indicated, is some straight talk from the military as to which would be the ripest atomic targets.

Must Know Danger — "Obviously," the association said, "the extent to which local agencies should be organized can be determined only if they know how great is the danger."

"Some of the larger cities are known to be relatively less important as targets for atomic explosions than some smaller ones."

"The officials of municipalities are reluctant to embark on extensive programs of relocation of facilities or shelter construction unless they have reason to believe they would enjoy high priority on a potential enemy's list."

Veep Asked to Talk In Six Iowa Cities

DES MOINES (AP) — Jake More, Democratic state chairman, said Friday Vice President Barkley has been invited to make six addresses in Iowa prior to the November election.

Appearances have been requested at Ottumwa, Mason City, Creston, Davenport, Sioux City and Dubuque, More said. The latter two had been tentatively scheduled prior to the Korean war for addresses by President Truman, the chairman explained.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington Friday said Barkley has been lined up to pinch-hit for President Truman in an active campaign to reelect Democratic members to congress.

The vice-president said he is almost certain to appear in Iowa and 11 other states.

Christensen Asks Change of Venue

DES MOINES (AP) — Dr. C.J. Christensen, member of the state board of chiropractic examiners, Saturday asked that hearing on an ouster action filed against him be held in Clinton county instead of in Des Moines.

He filed a motion for a change of venue in Polk county district court on the grounds that Clinton county is his home county and that the action must be heard where he is a resident. He lives in DeWitt.

The action was brought against Dr. Christensen by Polk County Atty. Ed S. Thayer in the name of the State of Iowa.

Thayer's petition claimed Dr. Christensen is serving on the board illegally because his name was not on an appointment list given to Gov. William S. Beardsley by the Iowa Chiropractic association.

Student Builds Miniature Cathedral



THE STAINED GLASS windows of this realistic clay miniature cathedral were of oil paper, placed there to "finish it off right" by its creator, Architecture Student Bill Weede, of El Cerrito, Calif.

Says Senator Weakened Social Security Act

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Thomas E. Fairchild accused Sen. Alexander Wiley (R - Wis.) Friday night of voting to weaken the new social security act.

Fairchild, a Democrat, said the Republican senator whose seat he is seeking had cast his vote against an amendment for public assistance to the needy disabled and other "strengthening provisions."

The Democratic candidate said he believes the new law "doesn't go far enough."

Meanwhile the Republican candidate for attorney general, Vernon Thomson, turned down a challenge from a Democratic rival, Henry Reuss, to debate Thomson's charges of corrupt practices by the state Democratic party.

Thomson had accused the Democrats of failing to report about \$100,000 in campaign funds. Reuss had offered Thomson seven minutes' time on his radio broadcast in Thomson's home town, Richland center, Sept. 7 to debate the charge.

Thomson said he'll continue to make the charge and "let the people judge."

In Kenosha, gubernatorial candidate Leonard Schmitt hit again at a plank in the state Republican organization's campaign platform.

Schmitt, who seeks the GOP nomination as an anti-organization candidate said the plank would "smash the primary law, upon which all progress in Wisconsin was dependent." The plank would allow the names of candidates nominated by party conventions to go directly on the ballot, without nomination papers.

High Costs Force Close Of Oakland Daily Paper

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — The Oakland Post - Enquirer, an afternoon newspaper published by the Hearst Publishing company, suspended publication Friday.

In a two-column box on page one, the newspaper said: "The management of the Oakland Post - Enquirer announces discontinuance of publication effective with this issue. Present costs make this decision necessary."

'First Citizen of the World'



AMERICAN ZIONISTS presented President Truman with a plaque at the White House in recognition of his contribution to human welfare, accorded him the title of "The First Citizen of the World." Making the presentation are Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-N.Y.), (left), and Benjamin G. Browdy, Zionist president.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:15" NOW — Ends Tuesday — Matinees 35c 2 FIRST RUN HITS 2 Nights 45c

Advertisement for the movie 'The Great Rupert' featuring Jimmy Durante and Roy Rogers. Includes showtimes and prices.

Englert ENTIRE NEW SHOW TO-DAY

Advertisement for the movie 'The Furies' featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, and Walter Huston. Includes showtimes and prices.

Interurban Passenger Tells of Collision Outside Milwaukee

Editor's note: Frank W. Cornell, Lewiston, N.Y., was a passenger aboard one of the interurban trains which collided head on outside Milwaukee killing at least eight persons and injuring another 47. He was treated for shock and released from the hospital. Here is his description of the crash.

By FRANK W. CORNELL

As Told to The United Press MILWAUKEE (AP) — I looked out the window in the rear car of my train and saw the other train coming, so I doubled up low behind the seat.

It seemed like the crash came almost immediately. There was no warning and I didn't hear any rakes applied.

As soon as we hit, people ran out of the car and others were flung inside. I don't know what happened to the people alongside me. They seemed to disappear. The whole place looked like spaghetti. I couldn't tell whose legs belonged to who. The cars seemed to crumple and there was a lot of flying glass.

I saw some injured with bones sticking out. I started helping people crawl out of the wreckage. I don't know how many people I pulled out, but I kept on going until I couldn't do it any more.

I guess I passed out and an ambulance brought me to the hospital.

Webster County to Begin Conservation Program

DES MOINES (AP) — The first conservancy district in Iowa to be set up under an act of the 1949 legislature may be established soon in Webster county, the state conservation commission has announced.

The objectives of such districts are to combine and coordinate soil conservation, flood control and drainage work conducted by separate agencies, such as county soil conservation districts.

The law is a companion to the one enacted by the 1949 legislature establishing the state natural resources council.

She Sings, Too



BRAINS as well as beauty will go to Atlantic City, N.J., where shapely Annie Laurie Roberts, a Mississippi school marm, will represent her state in the "Miss America" contest. The 24-year-old Miss Roberts teaches voice.

Edward S. Rose says—

STOP at Drug Shop to have your PRESCRIPTION filled or obtain some Vitamin-Drug-Medicine or allied items — why not STOP today — thank you —

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque Street

Beautiful, Dependable Watches



A watch from Fuiks fine collection is a combination of beauty and utility — the most dependable time piece available, combined with the styling and beauty you desire. Assure yourself of satisfaction by selecting a nationally known make of watch, backed by I. Fuiks personal guarantee.

Sparkling, Treasurable Diamonds

Regardless of your diamond wishes, certified quality and weight and lasting beauty are yours at I. Fuiks. Safeguard yourself against the common mistake of judging diamonds by price alone. Let Fuiks friendly gem experts give you a sound knowledge of your diamond investment.



Your Jeweler For Over 48 Years

I. FUIKS

Jeweler and Optometrist 220 East Washington

DRIVE-IN Theatre HIGHWAY 6 JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE

Boxoffice Opens 6:45 — Shows at 7:15 and 9:30 Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free!

Advertisement for the movie 'Africa Screams' featuring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Includes showtimes and prices.

Nylon Suit Dress



FOR TRAVELING COEDS, this brown and white checked nylon suit dress can't be beat. The buttoned sleeve jacket has shoulder spread collar overlaid with white pique, repeated on the cuffs. The belt is brown patent.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Sheriff's Daughter' featuring Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for the movie 'Slattery's Hurricane' featuring John Wayne and Joanne Dru. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Traveling Saleswoman' featuring Joan Davis. Includes showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Palomino' featuring the Gallant King of Wild Horses. Includes showtimes and prices.

Yanks Down Nats; Tigers Beat Chicago

DiMaggio Leads New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jolting Joe DiMaggio drove in five runs on his 24th homer and a pair of singles Saturday to spark the league-leading New York Yankees to a 9-2 triumph over the Washington Senators.

DiMaggio batted in the first five Yankee runs. The Clipper homered in the second with the bases empty and followed up with a three-run single in the third to give the Bombers a lead they never relinquished.

DiMaggio singled in his fifth run in the seventh inning to start a five-run rally that put the game on ice. Yogi Berra socked his 20th homer to drive home DiMaggio.

Lefty Joe Ostrowski started for the Yankees and gained credit for the victory, his third. The start was Ostrowski's third since coming to the Yankees from St. Louis on June 15. Ostrowski will go for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after yielding both Washington runs on homers by Ed Yost and Irv Noren. Joe Page finished up, allowing two hits.

Washington 001 001 000—2 7 1
New York 013 000 30x—9 13 0
Haynes, Bravis (7), Singleton (8) and Grazier; J. Ostrowski, Page (7) and Berra, WP-J. Ostrowski (3-5), LP-Haynes (6-1), Home runs-DiMaggio, Yost, Noren, Berra.

Early Wynn Pitches Indians over Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Early Wynn chalked up nine strikeouts and drove in the winning run Saturday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, before 2,687 fans. It was Wynn's 16th victory against six losses.

The score was tied at 2-2 and there were two on and two out in the eighth when Wynn singled to center, scoring Ike Boone. Dale Mitchell added the insurance run by driving in Bob Kennedy. It was Mitchell's third single of the night.

Cleveland's first two runs were unearned. They came in the third on two Brownie errors and a single by Luke Easter.

The Browns put across their markers in the first inning on a two-run double by Dick Kokos.

Cleveland 002 000 020—4 10 0
St. Louis 300 000 000—2 8 3
Wynn and Hegan; Overmire and Moss, Lollar (8).

Iowa State Gridders Hold Struggle

AMES (AP) — Coach Abe Stuber ran his Iowa State college football squad through a surprise scrimmage Saturday using an all-sophomore backfield.

Stuber using only the line on defense, declining to permit his backfield men to tackle.

During the afternoon the squad drilled on pass protection and pass defense.

Phillies Keep Rolling; Simmons Beats Braves

BOSTON (AP) — Southpaw Curt Simmons kept seven hits well scattered while shutting out the Boston Braves, 2-0, for the National league leading Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night before a 17,230 crowd. Sam Jethroe was the only rival to reach third base as the Phils clicked off their 10th win in the last 12 starts on the road.

Jethroe reached scoring position after doubling with two out in the first inning. But he died on the tribunes for the first time by grounding out.

The Phils bunched half of their eight hits against Johnny Sain for both of their runs in the fourth frame. Dick Sisler started that rally with a bingle and his example was followed by Willie Jones, Granny Hamner and Andy Semink.

Philadelphia 000 200 000—2 8 2
Boston 000 000 000—0 7 0
Simmons (17-8) and Semink; Sain (17-11) and Crandall.

Inseparable Takes Handicap Triumph

CHICAGO (AP) — Inseparable, at odds of 7-1, Saturday galloped through the slop to a two and a half lengths victory in the \$50,000 added Washington Park handicap at Washington Park.

The Calumet Farm's mud running Ferrent was second, a length in front of King Ranch's Curandero, with the favored Ponder fourth, two lengths back.

The five year old Inseparable, owned by A.E. Reuben's Hasty House Farms of Toledo, Ohio, led most of the way and covered the mile and a quarter in 2:06 1-5. The winner returned \$17.20 and \$4.20. Ferrent, coupled with Ponder as the Calumet entry, paid \$2.40 to place. There was no show betting because of the small field.



JOE DIMAGGIO WAS OUT AT FIRST Saturday as Mickey Vernon (44) Washington first baseman took the throw to complete a double play against the Yankees. Hank Bauer, Yankee outfielder, was the first out as he slid into second base. DiMaggio hit a roller to Eddie Yost, Senator third baseman who threw to Cass Michaels to get Bauer. The umpire is Art Passarella. New York won 9-2.

Hal Newhouser Hurls Win, 8-2

DETROIT (AP) — Vic Wertz and his Detroit Tiger teammates had a happy homecoming at Briggs Stadium as they mauled the Chicago White Sox, 8-2, behind Hal Newhouser's nine hit pitching.

Wertz, who got only four hits on the Tigers' recent ill-fated eastern trip that topped them out slammed a three-run homer in the first inning Saturday.

It was his 26th and came on the first pitch that White Sox starter, Ray Scarborough threw to him. That wallop more than offset Chicago Catcher Phil Masi's seventh homer, which had sent the visitors off to a 1-0 lead in their half of the first stanza.

Detroit tucked the decision away in the fourth as the Tigers banged over five runs in a big inning marked by five hits, two walks, and a squeeze play.

Chicago 100 000 001—2 9 0
Detroit 300 500 00x—8 9 0
Scarborough, Judson (1) and Masi, Miarhos (5); Newhouser (12-9) and A. Robinson, LP-Scarborough (12-15), Home runs-Masi, Wertz.

Red Sox Win ...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The pennant-hunting Boston Red Sox turned on their favorite American league opposition Saturday and romped home with a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

It was Boston's 17th win in 19 games with the A's.

Steve O'Neill's Bostonians left little doubt over the outcome as they jumped into a 5-0 lead in three innings. The Sox added two more in the sixth to give Southpaw Mel Parnell a seven run edge.

Boston 032 002 002—9 13 1
Philadelphia 000 001 116—3 10 2
Parnell, McBurnett (6) and Batts; Schell, Murray (3), Burtch (9) and Tipton, WP-Parnell (4-8), LP-Schell (6-9).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 0



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
Philadelphia	40	47	.450	—
Brooklyn	39	51	.432	7
Boston	38	56	.408	10 1/2
New York	38	58	.398	12 1/2
St. Louis	35	59	.374	15 1/2
Chicago	31	71	.309	23
Cincinnati	30	73	.290	26
Pittsburgh	24	82	.220	35 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
New York	32	46	.411	—
Detroit	28	47	.364	2 1/2
Boston	29	50	.362	3 1/2
Cleveland	27	52	.343	5 1/2
Washington	26	59	.304	12 1/2
Chicago	26	58	.312	11 1/2
St. Louis	25	62	.290	15 1/2
Philadelphia	25	63	.288	16 1/2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, Boston 0
Brooklyn 5, New York 0
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9, Washington 2
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 8, Chicago 2
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston — Roberts (18-6) vs. Bickford (17-9)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh — Munger (4-7) vs. Dickson (7-13)
New York at Brooklyn — Maglie (12-3) vs. Palfrey (8-5)
Cincinnati at Chicago — Raffensberger (12-16) vs. Hiller (10-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York — (2)
Hudson (12-11) and Kusava (7-8) vs. Raschi (17-8) and Ford (5-9)
Boston at Philadelphia — (2) — Nixon (6-2) and Dobson (14-8) vs. Wyse (6-12) and Kellner (7-17)
Cleveland at St. Louis — Feller (12-10) and Johnson (4-1)
Chicago at Detroit — Wight (8-13) vs. Hutchinson (14-7)



Jack Dittmer's call to the Boston Braves Friday climaxed an extraordinary rise in professional baseball for the former Iowa football and baseball star.

Jack will report to the Braves for spring training next year and not after the current Western league season as was previously reported.

Dittmer, who was assigned to Denver of the Western league after signing with the Braves late this spring, jumped from Big Ten baseball to the major leagues in one season. Another Iowa player, Jack Bruner, did this during the 1949 season. Bruner, sold by the White Sox to the St. Louis Browns where he is now pitching, advanced to the major league from Waterloo of the Three I league.

Dittmer's play has been terrific so far this season. At the last official tabulation of batting averages, Dittmer had been up 175 times and was hitting an even .400 — good in any league and especially good in class A ball.

Dittmer, never noted for hitting a long ball, had also slammed two homers for Denver. Denver is leading the Western league in hitting and Jack is pacing Denver.

When Dittmer signed with the Braves, he received \$6,000, just under the amount which would have put him in the bonus player class. Under provisions of the bonus act, a player can spend only one year in minor league baseball before being brought up to the parent major league team.

If the owning club doesn't feel then that the player is ready for the big time after one year's seasoning, it either has to keep him on the squad or put him on waivers to other clubs.

On the other hand, Dittmer, who is not a bonus player, can spend any length of time in the minors laying a sound foundation of experience which can be used when he moves up.

It is entirely probable that the Braves are bringing Jack up to look him over and see how much seasoning he needs in the minor leagues. They will probably then assign him to a double or triple A farm club.

Maybe, however, the officials will think Dittmer is ready for the majors and will keep him on the squad. If this happens, Dittmer will probably get his first cracks at big league pitching as a pinch hitter.

To gain a starting position on the Braves, Jack will have to beat out Roy Harrisfield, current second baseman, and Veteran Sibbi Sisti, utility infielder and second string second baseman.

In professional baseball, Dittmer has exhibited the same hustle and will to win that he did for Iowa where he earned nine major letters. Denver fans and sports writers immediately took a liking to the good natured Elkader boy. They credited Jack with helping the Bears, floundering in the Western league cellar when Dittmer joined them, into a contending spot for fourth place in the league and a post-season play-off spot.

One of the Denver writers remarked that when Dittmer started hustling and scrapping for every break, the rest of the players thought he was crazy. Then they caught the spirit and started winning.

Whatever happens to Jack, if he sticks with the Braves or moves down for more training, the whole state of Iowa will be pulling for him.

With the campaign scheduled to open Saturday, Sept. 30, all the coaches will conduct two-a-day drills for at least the first 10 days of practice.

The Big Ten's two- platoon system may work on a more limited basis this year due to 1949 personnel losses. At any rate, the offensive talent seems more abundant than defensive this year.

Illinois appears best equipped from a personnel viewpoint with 19 holdover regulars among 25 lettermen. Heading the Illinois is Johnny Karras, brilliant 1949 league ground-gaining champion, but Coach Ray Elliot must find a quarterback capable of getting touchdown production out of the same offensive crew which led the league last year in total offense.

Offensive Leader
Michigan also has the makings of a fine attack in such backs as Chuck Ortmann, the Big Ten's individual total - offense leader in 1949; Leo Koscki, and Don Duke. But Bennie Oosterbaan also needs a field general.

The same goes for Ohio State, although its Rose Bowl crew was nearly wiped out by graduation. The Bucks have rebuilt capably, but may have to go with a sophomore quarterback, rangy Tony Curcillo.

Indeed, sophomores may have their day throughout the conference. Some 27 first-year performers have been tabbed for varsity assignments. Besides Ohio's Curcillo, sophomore quarterback starters may also include Northwestern's Bob Burson; Indiana's Lou D'Achille or Ray Petruskas; and Purdue's Dale Samuels.

Wisconsin, a fourth-place finisher last season, also is well stocked in veteran material with 10 regulars included among 24 returning lettermen. Signal-caller Bob Petruska is a prime asset to the Badgers, whose attack must offset a weakened defense.

The standout returning individual stars in the conference include Karras of Illinois; Ortmann and Tackle Al Wahl of Michigan; End Cliff Anderson of Indiana; and Fullback Johnny Kerestes of Purdue.

Michigan State, the loop's "10th member," does not join the conference football race until 1954.

JIM POLLARD SIGNS
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — High-scoring Jim Pollard has signed a two-year contract with the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Professional Basketball Association to become the fifth player in the fold, it was announced Saturday.

Report Says Five Iowa Prep Stars to Enroll at Tennessee

OMAHA, NEB. (AP) — Five promising Iowa footballers who were graduated from high school last spring have "volunteered" for duty at the University of Tennessee, the Omaha World-Herald reported Saturday.

In a story by night sports Editor Marvin Thomson, who has been vacationing in Tennessee, the Iowans were identified as Don Ginger outstanding Shenandoah center; Daryl Zahner, Burlington center; Ed Lindsay, Davenport end; Gary Herman, Davenport tackle, and Roger Wagner, Oerwein tackle.

The newspaper said there is a possibility Joe Busch and Jim Fraser, tackles from St. Ambrose of Davenport, also may join the Tennessee football camp.

Thomson said the information came from Tennessee Coach Robert R. Neyland, who said the Iowa boys "just like the setup at Tennessee."

Competition for Busch and Fraser was spirited, Neyland said. The boys were thinking also of Notre Dame, he added.

Already on the Tennessee varsity is sophomore Eugene Moeller of Davenport.

Last year, the 80-member football squad at Tennessee represented 14 states. Only 22 of the 80 men were from Tennessee.

The school resembles Notre Dame in the way it attracts talent from across the nation, the newspaper said.

A member of the Southeastern conference and the NCAA, the school never has been named by Sanity Code.

Irish Track Coach

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Alex Wilson, track coach at Loyola university of Chicago, will return to Notre Dame as track coach this fall, Athletic Director Edward W. (Moore) Krause announced Saturday.

Wilson was a Notre Dame middle distance star.

Wilson, who also competed on Canadian Olympic teams in 1928 and 1932, had coached several sports at Loyola in the past 18 years.

THREE-I LEAGUE

Waterloo 19, Decatur 2
Quincy 9, Evansville 2
Cedar Rapids 3, Danville 1 (first game)
Des Moines 2, Cedar Rapids 1
Quad Cities 5, Terre Haute 5

Pittsburgh Shuts Out Slumping Cards, 6-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vernon Law, Pittsburgh rookie hurler from Idaho, gained his first major league shutout Saturday as he pitched the Pirates to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals before a sparse crowd of 5,633.

The 20-year-old pitcher allowed but two Cardinal batters to reach second base.

A big five-run third inning, featured by Wally Westlake's grand slam homer, put the game on ice for the Pirates. The big blow was Westlake's 17th round-tripper this season.

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 2 2
Pittsburgh 005 100 00x—6 12 0
Staley, Bravis (3), Pappal (5), Wilks (8) and Bielek Law (4-2) and McLaughlin, LP-Staley (11-12), Home runs-Westlake.

Newcombe Beats New York, 2-0

BROOKLYN (AP) — Big Don Newcombe turned in one of his best performances of the season Saturday to pitch the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over Larry Jansen and the New York Giants.

Newcombe permitted the Polo Grounders only three singles in fashioning his 16th victory and fifth straight.

West Strumung singled for the first Giant hit in the third and Hank Thompson and Westrum singled in the seventh for the New Yorkers' final blows.

The Dodgers collected only seven hits off Jansen who was gunning for his 15th victory. He might have had a shutout but for a leaky Giant defense.

In the second, Jackie Robinson walked and two outs later scampered to third when Monte Irvin fumbled Alvin Dark's throw on Roy Campanella's grounder. Billy Cox followed with a single.

Pee Wee Reese led off the third inning with a triple and scored on a passed ball.

New York 000 000 000—0 3 1
Brooklyn 011 000 00x—2 0 0
Jansen, Kennedy (8) and Westrum; Newcombe (16-8) and Campanella, LP-Jansen (11-11).

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP) — Eighty freshman football prospects will report Monday to begin practice for the annual varsity - freshman game Sept. 23 in Memorial stadium here, the University of Nebraska said Saturday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5, Kansas City 0

Blackwell Hurls One-Hitter at Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati Reds' elongated pitcher, came within three outs of pitching the second no-hit game of his major league career Saturday but Phil Cavarretta's single gave the Chicago Cubs their only hit in the Reds' 5-1 victory.

Blackwell pitched a no-hitter against the Boston Braves June 18, 1947.

A ladies' day crowd of 24,331 saw Saturday's magnificent performance by Blackwell, who will be 28 years old next month.

There hasn't been a no-hitter pitched in Wrigley Field since May 2, 1917, when Fred Toney of the Reds defeated Jim (Hippo) Vaughan of the Cubs, 1-0, in 10 innings.

The Cubs got their hitless run in the eighth inning. Carl Sawatski and Twig Terwilliger walked to open the Cubs' half of the inning. Ron Northey batted for Klippstein and forced Terwilliger while Sawatski moved to third. Sawatski then scored on Carmen Mauro's long fly to Joe Adcock.

Blackwell, who uses no trick delivery, but only a fast ball and a curve, struck out 10 Cubs. He pitched four perfect innings, but his control was a little off and he walked five batters.

Cincinnati 005 000 000—5 7 0
Chicago 000 000 010—1 1 2
Blackwell (14-13) and Pramesa; Minner, Kilppstein (3), Schmitz (9) and Sawatski, LP-Minner (7-10), Home runs-Wyrostek.

Slo-Mo-Shun Wins Harmsworth Trophy

DETROIT (AP) — Slo-Mo-Shun, Seattle speed boat, turned in the first 100-mile-an-hour plus performance in the Harmsworth trophy race Saturday to win the second and deciding heat in the motor boat class.

Slo-Mo-Shun reached a top speed of 102.676 miles an hour around the five-mile course for her seventh lap. Her average speed for the 40 miles of the second Harmsworth heat was 100.680 miles an hour.

The former record for the Harmsworth, for a single lap, was 98.164 made by Such Crust I in last year's race and the record for the heat was 94.285, made by Skip-A-Long, last year's winner.

Saturday's race saw only three American boats—the others were My Sweetie and Such Crust II of Detroit — on the course. The Canadian challenger, Miss Canada IV, withdrew early Saturday after suffering damage in Friday's first heat.

TO ACTIVE DUTY

BOSTON (AP) — Harry Agganis, Boston university junior quarterback, has been called to active duty in the Marine corps, he disclosed Saturday. He has been ordered to report Sept. 18.

Cochrane Quits Athletics Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics — battered by American league opposition and subject to rumors all season — Saturday dropped general manager Mickey Cochrane in the first shakeup under the new all-Mack regime.

Acceptance of a resignation submitted by the longtime great catcher for Connie Mack and former manager of the Detroit Tigers was announced by Roy Mack.

Just five days ago, Roy and Earle Mack — Connie's two elder sons — purchased full ownership of the Athletics with their father — mortgaging Shibe Park to finance the deal.

Roy Mack's terse announcement did not mention a successor to Cochrane. That touched off the rumor mills again.

A few weeks ago, Roy said Arthur Ehlers, head of the A's farm system, was ticketed for a top job in the new Mack setup. Many felt Saturday that dropping of Cochrane would open the way for Ehler to take over as general manager.

Roy's statement said only: "Mickey Cochrane has tendered his resignation as general manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and it has been accepted. Frank McFarland Jr., also resigned as

traveling secretary and his position will be temporarily filled by Dave Keefe."

Cochrane's departure from the A's was in keeping with background of the club's new ownership setup. It was reportedly at the suggestion of Connie Mack Jr., that "Black Mike" was coaxed out of private life last winter to sign a contract as A's coach.

Cochrane was named general manager several months later in a move designed to help bring the A's to an American league pennant in Connie Mack's 50th year as team manager.

The A's pennant hopes blew sky-high—the club is in last place — and Connie Jr., was one of the sellers in the deal through which Roy and Earle joined their father as sole owners of the club.

PLAYOFFS START TONIGHT
CARROLL (AP) — The Iowa State league play-off title series between Carroll and third place Spencer will open tonight at Spencer. The two teams clash in Carroll Monday night and will alternate playing sites until the series — a four out of seven affair — ends next week. Carroll qualified by sweeping three straight games from Mason City while Spencer won three in a row over Storm Lake.

CONGRATULATIONS BLACKY. Ewell Blackwell (right), Cincinnati pitcher who hurled a one-hit victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday received congratulations from teammates John Wyrostek (left) who hit a home run in the game, and Catcher John Pramesa. Blackwell was within three outs of the second no-hit game of his career when Phil Cavarretta singled to center for the only Chicago hit. Cincinnati won, 5-1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 0

Big Ten Grid Drills Start Wednesday

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Wednesday opens drills for its 55th straight football season, one that probably will be dominated by the team which develops a top-flight quarterback quickest.

Although some 600 lads, including 194 lettermen and 82 holdover regulars, will report at the nine camps, only two schools have seasoned signal-callers back.

Those two are Wisconsin and Iowa, neither of whom figures to upset the form chart which rates co-champions Michigan and Ohio State, and Illinois, as title favorites.

Only New Coach
Iowa, besides having Senior Glenn Drahn as a capable quarterback, also owns the only new coach in the conference, Len Raffensberger. He succeeds Dr. Eddie Anderson, who returned to Holy Cross this year.

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The Big Ten's two- platoon system may work on a more limited basis this year due to 1949 personnel losses. At any rate, the offensive talent seems more abundant than defensive this year.

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Indeed, sophomores may have their day throughout the conference. Some 27 first-year performers have been tabbed for varsity assignments. Besides Ohio's Curcillo, sophomore quarterback starters may also include Northwestern's Bob Burson; Indiana's Lou D'Achille or Ray Petruskas; and Purdue's Dale Samuels.

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Physical Therapy Aids Polio-Stricken Muscles

The physical therapy department at University hospitals has given treatments to approximately 287 polio patients so far this year, according to Mrs. Olive C. Farr, head of the department.

Although polio patients must spend the first seven days after admission to the hospitals in the isolation ward, physical therapy treatments may begin at once.

Polio often causes one or more muscular groups to become tight or weak. If the muscles remain immobile for any length of time, they cannot be restored easily to normal active condition.

Because the patient's activities during the course of the disease may determine the later condition of his muscles, the physical therapist directs this activity.

Exercise Helps Muscles
He shows the patient how to lie in bed correctly, how much he can do for himself and what movements he should avoid.

Object of polio treatment is to reduce tightness of the muscles and regain muscle power through exercise. One difficulty involved is extreme pain experienced by the patient while moving.

Doctors may prescribe procaine, curare, erythroidine or other medicines to relax the patient. Then physical therapists can move his arm or leg. Hot packs and immersion also may relax the patient.

One immersion treatment utilizes the Hubbard tank of water. Lying in the water, the patient finds relief from bed. The water also has a buoyancy which enables weakened muscles to move more easily.

Morale Builders

Floor mats, pulleys and slings may be used to help muscular movement. When the muscle no longer needs assistance, the therapist gives the patient weights to lift.

Slings and pulleys are the greatest morale builders in the department, Mrs. Farr said. Patients work together and become interested in each other's progress.

Mild electrical current sometimes is used to stimulate the nerves controlling a weakened muscle. To help the patient keep the "feel" of standing, he may be supported by a table which is tilted until he is nearly erect.



USING SLINGS AND PULLEYS to exercise polio-weakened muscles are these three patients at University hospitals. From left to right are Marilyn May, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Edward Grove, Osage, and Mrs. Paul Samek, Cedar Rapids. Staff physical therapists assisting them are Mrs. Geneva Johnson (background) and Janet Ferguson (foreground).

Dan Walked Home From Iowa Fair

DES MOINES — The 1950 state fair meant many memories for thousands of Iowans but Danny Nelson Saturday remembered best his long walk home.

Danny became separated from his uncle at the closing day of the fair Friday. He decided to walk home — 10 miles across Des Moines from the fairgrounds. He was believed to have left the fairgrounds about 5 p.m. Six hours later as his frantic parents waited for word, little Danny trudged around the corner and up to his home.

PROFESSOR IN FLORIDA

Prof. and Mrs. Roscoe Woods and their daughter, Harriet, 517 S. E. Lucas street, are vacationing in Arcadia, Fla., near Sarasota. Woods is an associate professor of SU.

'No Hope' for End Of Dubuque Strike

DUBUQUE — Picket lines continued Saturday at the Dubuque John Deere plant and a meeting held by local 94, united auto workers (CIO), gave no hope of immediate settlement of the strike, which began at midnight Thursday.

"The men are willing to strike until next Christmas if necessary," said Vincent Justice, president of the local, after the meeting. Justice said the union voted "one hundred percent solid" to stay on strike after a reading of the union's demands and the Deere company's offer.

INDIAN A CASUALTY

WASHINGTON — The latest Korean war casualty list includes the name of Pfc. John Takes the Knife, 34, Whitehorse, S.D., the first Indian name so listed in the war.

Help!

Stranded GI's Spell 'Help' With Men, Rifles

WITH THE U.S. 2ND DIVISION IN KOREA (SUNDAY) — A group of GI's stranded on a hill by a surprise Communist attack was discovered spelling out the word "help" with men and rifles.

An aerial observer out looking for 2nd division men who were cut off by the assault Thursday night and Friday morning said he saw the troops near where another group had been rescued a few hours earlier.

At last report this second group had not yet received the help for which they were asking.

But another group was saved by a daring thrust of a 2nd division unit.

Large Group

This was a large group. It had been cut off for 24 hours during the Communist attack in which the vital communications and supply town of Changnyong was ignited by mortar and artillery barrages.

The rescuers made a daring, 3,600-yard advance to make contact with the stranded men.

Saturday morning, three C-47 transports had dropped food, ammunition and water to the unit, south of Lake Uyu. Then the rescue force, using tanks and infantry to drive the North Koreans off a hill between them and the cut off Americans, pushed the enemy troops into a gulch. Both American units then attacked, killing two or three hundred men.

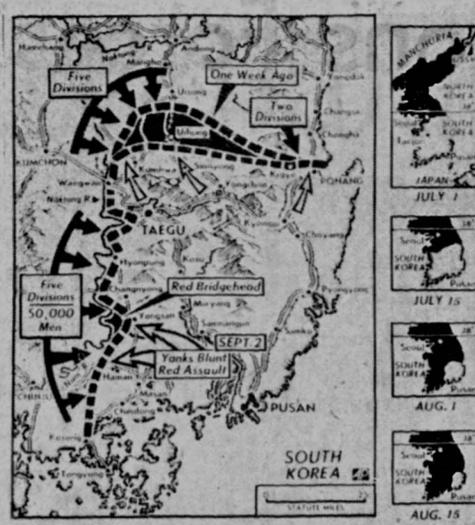
Stragglers still were coming in to rejoin their units. They said the Communists swarmed around their positions before they knew what had happened.

Across the Mountain

Pfc. Robert Savage, 26, Hope, Ark., was at his unit's observation post when the attack started. Later he was cut off. Savage said he and eight other men started toward the rear, but the enemy slipped behind them.

"The eight men and myself took off across the mountains," he said. "We came to a village the next morning and those Gooks let us come all the way through it before they opened up on us. I stayed in a rice paddy all morning. I got three or four of them. I know I did."

Tenth Week of Korean War Ends



(AP Wirephoto) DIVISIONAL STRENGTH of invading North Koreans is shown above as the Korean war concludes its tenth week. The invaders are stationed around a 120-mile allied defense perimeter. Last week the Reds launched their biggest offensive, aimed at Pusan from the southern sector and the Nakdong river line. Saturday the drive was blunted as American and South Korean forces went on the offensive all along the battle line. However, the Communists still held their newly established Nakdong bridgehead, which was almost eight miles deep in the Yongsan area. Strip of inset maps shows penetration of invaders on dates indicated.

Tassoula, Costos Torn Apart in Greece

ATHENS — Beautiful Tassoula Petrakogeorgi, the modern Helen of Troy, and the man who kidnapped her and then captured her heart spent the first night of their honeymoon Saturday separated by armed guards.

The highest authorities in the land, meanwhile, argued over their romance.

Tassoula and wealthy, mustachioed Costas Kefaloughianis were wrenched apart the moment they arrived here by plane from the island of Crete, where their romance had blossomed in a mountain cave.

"I love her dearly," the royalist bridegroom protested as he stepped from the plane, to be greeted by 60 waiting policemen.

"I love him, I love him," Tassoula sobbed when she learned that her father had ordered Costas' arrest. "I married him of my own free will."

Tassoula went to bed in the bishop's palace, with a policeman outside her door. In another chamber, under a heavy guard, was her husband, who has threatened to kill her and himself if she can not be his wife. The plot began to take on a Romeo and Juliet flavor.

At Tassoula's pleading, her father asked the archbishop to approve the match. The archbishop refused during the conference in his residence which was so heavily guarded it looked like a fortress. Inside, police kept the warring factions, representing both families, apart.

The romance of Tassoula and Costas, like that of their fabled predecessors, Helen and Paris, almost set off a modern Trojan war and was nowhere near a happy ending. Tassoula's enraged father swore out a warrant for Costas for kidnapping, charging he had violated the terms of the truce arranged between the two families.

The raven-haired Tassoula, wearing a yellow dress and tennis shoes, and her abductor were married at the famous Diskourian monastery on Mt. Ida Friday night. They gave themselves up this morning to Gen. George Samuel, chief of the Greek carabinieri and Premier Spoholios Venizelos's special envoy.

Iowa Casualties

WASHINGTON — The department of defense Saturday announced the following Iowa casualties in the Korean area:

Wounded — Pfc. John E. Boley (army), son of Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Boley, 312 E. street, Keokuk; Pfc. Charles H. Dingman (army), son of Mrs. Bertha Dingman, 718 E. 18th street, Des Moines; Pvt. Gasper J. Minor (army), son of Mrs. Evie Adkins Minor, 1109 Ninth avenue, West, Oskaloosa; Cpl. Donald C. Stanbrough (army), son of Bessie Stanbrough, Arsdale; Pfc. Luther Leonard Larson Jr., (marines) son of Luther L. Larson Sr., Lucas.

Missing in action — Pfc. Harold E. Crawford (army), son of Mrs. Beatrice Crawford, route 4, Fairfield.



By CHIC YOUNG



By CARL ANDERSON



By PAUL ROBINSON



By GENE AZERN

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IRITA VAN DOREN'S three-year-old grandson awoke in the middle of the night, complaining that he had a horrendous dream. He wouldn't go back to sleep until he was allowed to stow his favorite cap-pistol under his pillow. A half-hour later two shots rang out. His parents rushed in to find him twirling his gun in the approved Hopalong Cassidy manner. "That dream came back," he explained, "so I shot it. Of course, this is just a pretend gun — but luckily, the dream didn't know that!"

Wolcott Gibbs, who can pick up odds and ends faster than a blue serge suit, came home from one Broadway revue with only one clear impression: a lady who confided to her companion, "She was a sly minx—the only one with sense enough to come to the party naked." Everything else in the show—music, scenery, lyrics, sketches—was a blur in Mr. Gibbs' memory.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AZERN



By GENE AZERN

WANT ADS

SELL EVERYTHING

WANT AD RATES

Classified Display
One Day 75c per col. inch
Six Consecutive days
per day 60c per col. inch
One Month 50c per col. inch
(Avg. 26 insertions)

For consecutive insertions
One day 6c per word
Three days 10c per word
Six days 13c per word
One Month 35c per word

Check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Deadlines
Weekdays 4 p.m.
Saturday Noon

Ed Hunting, Jr.
Classified Manager

Bring Advertisements to
The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement, East Hall or phone

4191

Music and Radio
RADIO repairing, JACKSON'S ELECTRIC AND GIFT.

Work Wanted
CURTAINS laundered, Dial 5092 by 10 a.m.

HOW TO GET AN APARTMENT

No, we don't have any magic secret to tell you how to find an apartment. In fact, it's common knowledge that Daily Iowan Want Ads have been getting good results for apartment-hunters.

Those who advertise in the "Wanted To Rent" classification often call us and ask to cancel their ads because they've found a place. Sometimes it only takes one insertion.

Miscellaneous for Sale
CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards and Stationery Phone 3298.

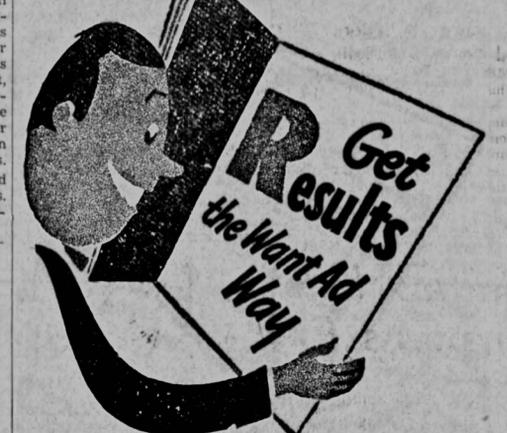
Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons Mimi Youde Wurtz, Dial 9455

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving and Baggage Transfer

Iowa City Trailer Mart RENTAL — SALES
Rental luggage trailer by the hour, day, or week
Highway 218 near Airport
Phone 6838

Dial - 9696 - Dial



PHONE 4191

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. "Of course I didn't forget today's your birthday. Happy birthday, dear."

United Nations Forces Fight Hard, Yield Little

South Koreans Man 105 mm. Howitzer



SOUTH KOREAN HOWITZERS IN ACTION against the North Korean foe are pictured in this shot. Shortly after the picture was taken this battery was forced to move into a new position by return fire from North Korean artillery. Before retreating the battery fired 120 rounds into enemy positions.

Holds Gavel



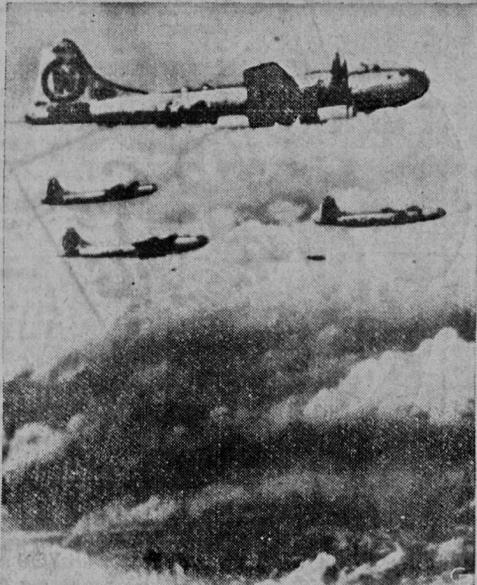
NEW CHAIRMAN of United Nations Security Council for the month of September is Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who with U.S. Delegate Warren Austin lashed out continuously at Russia's Jakob Malik who held the gavel during August.

Warns Reds



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson is pictured here as he stepped from a car just before his press conference in Washington where he declared that should the Chinese Communists join in the Korean war in support of North Korea they would become aggressors in violation of the United Nations charter.

Bomb Iron Works



A FLIGHT OF B29s roars over Kyomito, North Korea, to drop 240 tons of bombs on iron and steel works there.

Last Fling Before Battle



BEFORE GOING TO THE FRONT, Pfc. Joseph D. Luarki of New Mexico dances with a pretty South Korean miss in a Pusan night spot.

'Built Upon Stone'



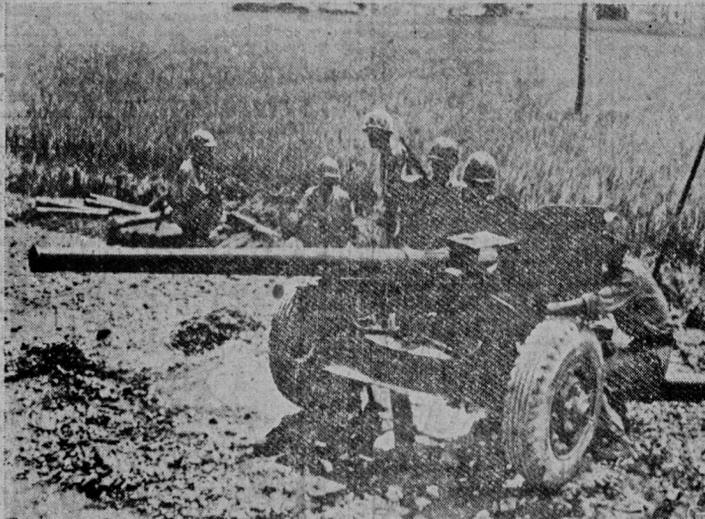
A CATHOLIC CHURCH stands unscathed in a sea of rubble in fought-over Pohang, hot spot in South Korea.

Third War for Grandpa



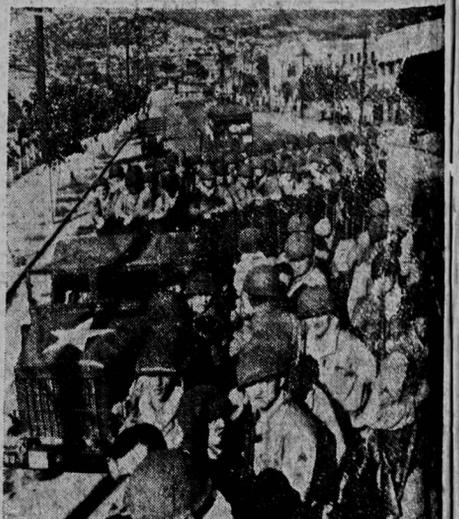
WITH A CHEERY SMILE, Eugene A. Kelley, four time grandfather at 50, starts for Navy duty in Long Beach, his third war. In World War I he was a fireman on the battleship Mississippi. In World War II he was an electricians mate in California.

South Koreans Fight Back Near Pohang



IN THE POHANG AREA, a South Korean gun crew of the 17th regiment prepared to fire on North Korean positions. This area is the scene of the enemy's biggest current drive toward the port of Pusan.

Marine Replacements



MARINE REPLACEMENTS move through Pusan by truck toward the fighting front in Korea. North Korean forces are near Pohang 64 miles north, and Masan, 26 miles west along southern coast.