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The Daily Iowan

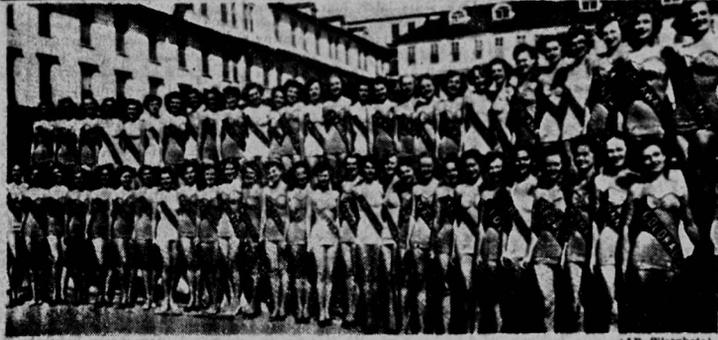
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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 6, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 283



Weather

Fair today and Thursday. A little warmer today. High today, 80; low, 54. High Tuesday, 77; low, 41.



One Will Be 'Miss America of 1950'

THE ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT opens at Atlantic City, N.J., and 54 competing beauties line up on the edge of Brighton pool. Jacquie Mercer (center), Miss America of 1949, joins the contestants in a pre-contest appearance.

Marines Ask Truman Apology For Propaganda Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) - National Commandant Clay Nixon of the marine corps league demanded a public apology Tuesday from President Truman, who accused the marine corps of having a propaganda machine "almost equal to Stalin's."

Nixon spoke for the league's 40,000 members, including some marines on active duty, in the wake of a stormy senate protest of the President's statement.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said it was an "insult" to the leathernecks, the American public and the senate. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), a marine combat veteran, called it "fantastically unpatriotic."

Mr. Truman's statement was made in a letter to Rep. Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif.) rejecting McDonough's proposal for making Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, marine corps commandant, member of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

Nixon immediately issued an "indignant protest" which he said was endorsed unanimously by the league's officers and staff.

Members of the White House staff said they did not know of the letter until it burst into the news. Its phrasing apparently was the President's own.

Nixon objected to the "intemperate language used by President Truman" and took sharp issue with his statement that the marine corps is the "navy's police force" and will remain that way as long as the President occupies the White House.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said the letter was a "boner." But he added that it probably was written by someone else and slipped past the President by mistake.

The President's letter, dated Aug. 29, emphasized that he was not trying to belittle the leathernecks and pointed out they already are represented on the joint chiefs by the navy.

Yugoslavia Blasts Reds For Korean Invasion

BELGRADE (AP) - Yugoslavia declared Tuesday night that Russia is following an "aggressive policy" all over the world, and that the invasion of South Korea is part of a Soviet plan for world domination.

(This was the first Yugoslav denunciation of the Korean attack. In all United Nations votes on the issue, the Yugoslav delegate either has abstained or has voted on the side of Russia.)

At the same time, however, Yugoslavia assailed both East and West for using Korea as the arena for a "war of conquest."

Meier Describes Audience Reaction Machine

Prof. Norman C. Meier, SUI psychologist, said Tuesday he believes he has developed a scientific method for determining whether a proposed new stage play would be a hit or a flop.

And that possibility goes also for movies and radio programs before they are generally produced, he said in a report to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. The meeting is being held on the campus of the Pennsylvania State college at State College, Pa.

Meier described results of two years' tests with a machine he has developed for studying audience reaction to "every moment" of a play or script being tried on a test audience.

Hawks Workout ...

Iowa's Hawkeyes, facing what is probably one of the toughest schedules in the school's history, started practice Tuesday for the benefit of press and radio men.

A photographer-reporter team was on hand at practice to give Daily Iowan readers the complete story on Iowa football this season. Twice daily practice sessions, starting this morning, will be held in preparation for the first game of the season against Southern California Sept. 29.

Turn to page 4 for pictures and stories about Tuesday's practice.

Labor Day Traffic Toll Rises to 360

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation Tuesday counted a final toll of 360 traffic accident deaths over the Labor Day weekend, the first time since the war that highway casualties fell below advance estimates of the National Safety Council.

The council had predicted that 435 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the three-day holiday.

Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said that the toll, "bad as it was, is the most encouraging holiday traffic record since the war."

A final United Press survey showed that 568 lost their lives in accidents of all types, including traffic. Eighty persons drowned, 26 died in plane crashes and 102 perished in miscellaneous mishaps.

Hoboes Decide to Help In Korean War Effort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The nation's hoboes decided Tuesday to forsake the rods and jungles and help the Korean war effort.

That was the nub of a resolution adopted by the Hoboes of America, incorporated, at its 42nd annual national convention.

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati, famed "emperor" of the clan, said the resolution expressed the sentiments of thousands of practicing and retired hoboes over the land who had written to him in its support.

CUTS COFFEE PRICE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. (AP) - Bill Eder lowered inflation in the eye and cut the price of a cup of coffee in his restaurant to three cents Tuesday.

"Every time the price of coffee per pound goes up, my price per cup goes down," he announced. "Let's stop inflation as of now."

McCarran Takes Lead In Nevada Primary

A political newcomer and a congressional veteran grabbed early leads in Utah and Nevada senatorial primaries Tuesday night.

Wallace F. Bennett, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, had 9,420 votes to State Sen. Rue L. Clegg's 2,599 in Utah's Republican primary, with 332 of 954 precincts reporting.

Likewise incomplete returns from 83 of Nevada's 324 precincts gave Sen. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev.), seeking his fourth term, a 3,639 to 1,309 vote lead over George E. Franklin, Las Vegas lawyer.

Nevada Gov. Vail Pittman, who with McCarran formed the Democrats' first line of defense, led Roland Wiley, his closest rival, 141 to 43.

At 11:40 p.m. Tuesday (Iowa time), Wiley conceded victory to Pittman, the incumbent.

In bitter charges and countercharges, Franklin attacked McCarran's record on displaced persons and promotion of a loan to Spain, while the incumbent charged that Franklin had financial backing of "New York and other outside interests."

BOAST MILLION VOLUNTEERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The North Korean Communist radio boasted Tuesday that 1.2-million volunteers have joined the Korean Red army. The broadcast appeared exaggerated, since the entire population of the North is about 8-million.

Dewey, Running Mate Lunch



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY (right) lunches with Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley after Dewey's announcement that he would seek reelection. Hanley bowed out to let Dewey run, and now can have his choice of nomination for senator or lieutenant governor again.

War at a Glance

Korean front: Communist breakthrough threatens to roll back entire Allied northern front; Red spearhead thrusts to nine miles of Taegu. On all other fronts Allies hold their ground. Bad weather cuts down air activity.

Lake Success: United States tells Security Council Soviet flier shot down in Korean air combat. Chief U.S. Delegate Warren Austin also charges Russia with seeking to increase tension between China and United Nations fighting North Koreans.

Washington: Army asks draft of 70,000 men in November, bringing total to 170,000 to date.

U.S. Budget Surplus Possible in 1951

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's a chance the government may have a budget surplus for fiscal 1951, now early in its third month, despite the cost of the Korean fighting and the new mobilization program.

This outlook, suggested as a possibility by officials who cannot be named in sharp contrast to deficits of \$3,122-million and \$1,811-million in the two immediately preceding "peaceful" years.

A treasury report issued Tuesday shows the government ran a budget deficit of \$787,711,000 in July and August, fiscal 1951's first two months, but that was interpreted as anything but disheartening.

For one thing, it was less than a third as bad as the \$2,593,474,000 deficit in the same months of fiscal 1950, which ended June 30 with the \$3,122-million red ink entry.

PREDICTS RED DESTRUCTION

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Douglas MacArthur is quoted by Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) as predicting the complete destruction of North Korean forces "before they get back to the 38th parallel."

Scott and Rep. Henry Latham (R-N.Y.) have just completed a tour of duty with the navy as reserve officers, which took them to MacArthur's headquarters for a two-hour discussion of the Korean situation.

North Koreans Only 7 Miles From Taegu

TOKYO (WEDNESDAY) - North Korean forces rolled back the United Nations' northern defense line and captured Pohang today, but an Allied counterattack loosened their grip on the vital communications center of Yongchong.

Slashing through the South Korean Eighth division's left flank, the Reds early this morning captured Yongchong, 20 miles north-east of Taegu, to grab control of key highways and a railroad.

But shortly after noon an American officer at Kyongju said "friendly forces are back in the city."

Tank-led Reds, on the rampage in rainy weather which reduced the fury of the United Nations' air force, were eating big hunks out of the 45-mile northern front from Pohang to Waegwan.

The offensive (1) completely caved in the northeast end of the line for nine miles from Kyigye to Pohang (2) allowed Red breakthrough for forces to speed 13 miles west to Yongchong and 10 miles south to the vicinity of Kyongju on the main Taegu - Pusan highway; and (3) pressured the U.S. First cavalry division into limited withdrawals north of Taegu, at one point to within seven miles of that base.

The severed highway and rail line carries supplies from Pusan to the First Cavalry, defending Taegu.

The only other big highway left for that duty swings due south to Pusan behind the Nakdong river front where the U.S. Second division, the first marine brigade and the U.S. 25th division are holding off other Red forces.

The Reds brought Yongchong under mortar fire Tuesday night. Today military police, in halting east-bound traffic at Hayang, explained that Yongchong was in Red hands.

Pohang, second to Pusan in importance as a United Nations port, fell last night to the Reds after a day of hard fighting. The Communists north of Pohang had unleashed a tank-supported assault Tuesday against the South Korean Third division.

In mountain areas ringing Taegu on the north, First cavalry troops gave up trying to oust Reds in a walled town of mud huts on a 3,000-foot mountain and pulled back.

Other First cavalry units yielded Tabu, 12 miles north of Taegu on a road known as "The Bowling Alley" - so-called because the Reds tried to bowl down a straight stretch two weeks ago, only to be bloodily repulsed.

Where the Reds were within seven miles of Taegu was not pinpointed.

Torrential rains have been hampering the United Nations air arm in sapping the strength of the new Red pushes. But fighter planes roared away in strength to the Taegu sector at dawn today.

In doubt after the fall of Pohang was the status of American forces defending an airbase, six miles southeast of the port city.

The first British troops in Korea went into action on the broken northern front. Last night one company was isolated in the swirling actions but fought its way out by daybreak.

He Had Situation Well in Hand

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP) - "Shoot a picture there - That's my boy friend," the attractive blonde said as the train carrying Chattanooga's marine corps reserve unit to active duty rolled from the station.

"Give him a big kiss and I will," replied News-Free Press Photographer Bob Sherrill.

Helpful bystanders quickly hoisted the girl level with the moving car window. There was a dramatic hug, a resounding kiss. The camera bulb flashed.

The marine in the window waved broadly at the photographer. "Thanks, bud, Thanks a million."

But the blonde stamped her foot and glared after the train. "I grabbed the wrong guy," she said.

Polio Cases Equal Record High of 44

Active polio cases at University hospitals remained at the year's high of 44 Tuesday night with admission of 24 new cases since Saturday.

Among the admissions listed Tuesday was Ruth Nybakken, 22, daughter of SUI's Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken. Her condition was not available.

Three polio deaths over the weekend were reported. They were Elaine Dvorak, 7, North Liberty; Curtis Delana, 27, Norway; and Jean Marchant, 16, Marion.

Edward Lonsdale, 3, son of Edward M. Lonsdale, 226 McLean street, was discharged from the hospitals.

The state health department in Des Moines said polio cases in Iowa last week exceeded those for the same period in 1949, but this year's total figure showed a decrease.

This year's total, including last week, was 567. Last year's total for the same period was 589.

Unpredictable Storm Blasts Florida Towns

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) - A crazy-cat hurricane clawed northwest Florida fishing towns to shambles with 125-mile-an-hour winds Tuesday, then wheeled back down the peninsula gulf coast.

The small but dangerous whirlwind churned to a virtual stop at the headquarters of the storied Suwannee river and lashed a wide area dotted with small fishing towns for several hours without changing its stance.

The Red Cross said that in Cedar Keys, a lonely island which caught the brunt of the hurricane, a highway patrolman radioed for doctors and medical supplies for exposure victims and food and cots for 800 persons.

The Red Cross said a team of volunteers using a National Guard tree-cutting machine hacked its way through blocked roads with 27 gallons of water and a truckload of food for 300 persons holed up in a school building.

These evacuees, the Red Cross said, had gone practically without food for 300 persons holed up in their only water was contaminated. The Red Cross said it was dispatched another caravan of supplies from Gainesville.

Army Raises November Call Forty Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The army Tuesday called for 70,000 draftees in November, a 40 percent increase in a month.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has stated he is authorized to draft 185,000 in the last four months of this year. September and October calls totaled 100,000 for the army.

The increased call for November will leave a margin of only 15,000 for the December draft, but the President can increase the authorization.

Military officials believe that such a year-end increase is likely.

The planned army buildup to meet Korean war needs and the overall expansion program now before congress calls for an army strength by next June of 834,000. This is 242,000 more men and women than were on army rolls at the outbreak in Korea. It is 204,000 higher than the budgeted strength for the army at the end of June.

The army is considering congressional proposals that the upper age limit for the draft be lifted to 35.

Local draft boards now are selecting single men 19 through 25, who are not World War II veterans. The chairman of the house armed services committee, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), also has suggested the possibility early next year of revising the law to permit drafting some veterans of the last war.

The army is meeting its immediate manpower requirements by a gradual call up of reserves and the national guard.

The navy is in the process of recalling 53,000 officers and men from the organized and fleet reserves. An additional 35,000 will be called if necessary.

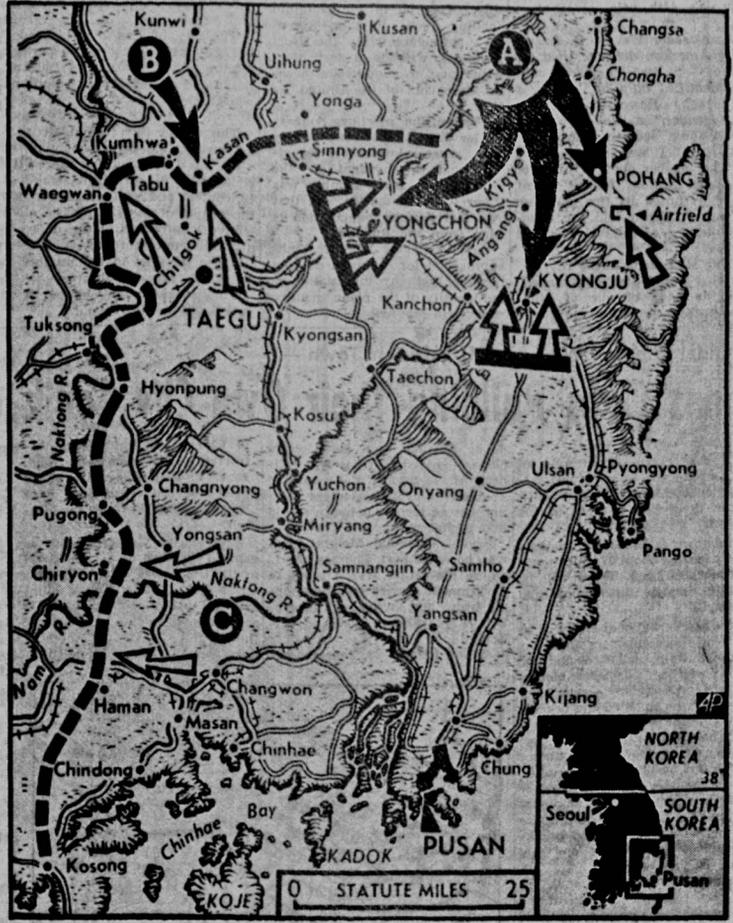
The air force expects to meet its long range and immediate needs by volunteer enlistments and by the calling up of about 50,000 reserve officers and airmen.

Allies Fear Russ War Entry; Red Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP) - Allied leaders wondered Tuesday whether the shooting down of a Soviet bomber off Korea would bring Russia formally into the Korean war.

No one here had anything to add - officially - to the Washington announcement that a bomber with Soviet markings, carrying at least one Russian officer, opened fire on Allied naval planes off Korea's west coast and was shot down.

The plane plunged into the sea. The only body recovered from the wreckage carried the identity papers of Russian Lt. Mishin Tinnadii Sussalev.



RED FORCES TUESDAY TOOK THE VITAL CITIES of Yongchong and Pohang as the North Korean offensive (A) started to find holes in the Allied lines. A Red drive (B) reached a point nine miles north of important Taegu. On the southern front (C) Allied forces pushed the North Koreans back in the Yongsan-Masan sector.

Local Police Hunt Escaped Parolee

Iowa City police late Tuesday were searching for Robert Evans, 26, a prison parolee who disappeared Saturday from the James Schreiber farm, route 6.

A person answering Evans' description was reported to have spent Saturday night at Dunkel's hotel, stole \$12 from Leila Melsha, Coralville, and a 1939 gray Ford sedan from Paul Holland, 309 S. Dubuque street.

Holland reported his car was missing Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon Miss Melsha said a man answering Evans' description took \$12 from her purse when he gave her a ride to University hospitals.

He was driving a Ford like Holland had reported stolen at that time.

of the test audience are seated. About ten subjects - "typical audience persons" - are used for each test run.

The individual machines are equipped with sliding pointers arranged on a graduated scale so that the subject can indicate his interest at every moment of the play's development. The printed scale runs from "quite uninteresting" to "very interesting."

When the play is over, the record of each subject appears as a finely inscribed line on a wax-impregnated tape. Then, the records are synchronized with the script by the experimenter so that the reaction "to any line or episode can now be examined."

After the play has been run for different test groups at various times, the records are assembled and transposed into a "total sample audience" for an over-all study of the play.

"With such recording of audience appraisal the playwright can study the format of successful plays and by contrast find out the weaknesses of his own," Prof. Meier said.

Another speaker at the meeting was a government psychologist who said he doubts that any of the Russian leaders are insane but "we are dealing with the dangerous borderline of ideological fanatics."

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

Pilot Rescued by Helicopter —

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Robert B. Wayne, first U.S. Pilot to shoot down two Red Korean fighter planes in a single day, was rescued Tuesday by a helicopter from behind enemy lines.

Wayne's F-51 was forced down by ground fire after a strafing run on Communist troops in the Pohang area where Allied troops are fighting to stem a Red breakthrough.

The American pilot shot down two enemy crafts over Kimpo airfield near Seoul on the second day of the war.

Top Reds at UN Meeting —

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — Russia will be represented at the forthcoming United Nations assembly by her top-ranking diplomats, including Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Moscow dispatches said the Soviet foreign ministry had applied for a United States visa for Vishinsky as head of the delegation.

The disclosure removed the last doubt as to whether Russia would boycott the 59-nation assembly which opens in New York Sept. 19.

Dutch to Speed Up Defense —

THE HAGUE, THE NETHERLANDS (AP) — Holland announced plans Tuesday to step up defense preparations, including raising military service from one year to 18 months and producing war materials for her western European neighbors.

Rail Crash Toll Now 10 —

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (AP) — A 10th victim died Tuesday as a result of injuries suffered in an electric interurban train collision here Saturday as a second, but minor accident occurred in the same area.

Gerald Greer, 39, station clerk and motorman for the speedrail line, died in a hospital of head injuries.

In Saturday's wreck, nine were killed and 48 injured when two trains crashed head-on. The trains had been carrying convention delegates of the Model Railroad association.

Tuesday a single speedrail car skidded downhill on a wet track in the same area and crashed into the rear of a freight locomotive. The motorman of the electric car leaped to safety and a single passenger aboard was bruised.

U.S. Reports to UN on Downings of Soviet Plane

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States informed the United Nations security council Tuesday of the shooting down of a Russian - marked bomber off Korea, and said it was further proof that the council should act immediately to condemn aggression in Korea.

Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik replied briefly to the U.S. report, but gave no detailed rebuttal of the charge.

"In regard to the statement by the U.S. representative, I can say that this is the usual provocation by the warmonger (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur, and the department of state," Malik said in Russian. "It was especially done for today's meeting of the security council . . . The sea was designated as the place of occurrence so that it would be easier to hide the evidence in the water."

Number one item of business on the security council agenda was an American resolution which would call upon all UN members to do everything possible to keep the conflict from spreading and refrain from "assisting or encouraging" the North Korean Communist aggressors.

The resolution, when it is voted upon by the 11-nation council, was expected to bring Russia's 44th veto.

Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief American delegate, said the plane — "a twin-engine bomber, identified only by bearing a Red star" — flew over "in a hostile manner," a United Nations naval force operating near the 38th parallel Monday.

"The bomber opened fire upon a United Nations fighter patrol, which returned its fire and shot it down," Austin told the council, quoting a state department release.

The state department revealed that a UN destroyer picked up the body of one of the bomber's crew members.

"Identification papers indicated that the body was that of Lt. Mishin Tennadi Vasilev, of the armed forces of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Serial No. 25054," it said.

The U.S. government — the UN's unified command — has no further information yet on the incident, Austin said.

"This incident illustrates the desirability of immediate adoption by the security council of a resolution submitted by my delegation on July 31, 1950, the essential purpose of which is to localize the conflict in Korea and to prevent it from spreading to other areas," he declared.

The American delegate recalled that "the North Korean authorities have continued their defiance of the United Nations for an additional 36 days since this resolution was introduced."

"It is high time," Austin said, "for the security council to act." The resolution, Austin said, would in effect put the Soviet Union on trial.

"We have said many times that there is one power which could bring an end to the fighting overnight if it were prepared to use its influence to that end. The attitude of the Soviet Union on this paragraph of the resolution (calling upon all states to use their influence with the North Koreans) will be a test of its willingness to support the peaceful endeavors of the United Nations."

Before the meeting, Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, deputy U.S. representative, told reporters that the incident of the Russian - marked bomber was "purely a UN matter, and that we feel that an explanation is due from the Russians."

Soviet Delegate Jakob A. Malik, approached for comment on whether he had any information on the identity of the plane, grunted: "Ask Gen. MacArthur."

Budget Cuts Ahead for State Agencies

DES MOINES (AP) — If remarks by Iowa legislators last week are any indication, state agencies in general and the conservation commission in particular are headed for a financial slow down.

Several members of the state legislative interim committee made it plain to the commission at a meeting last Tuesday that any further requests for budget increases will be met with disfavor.

The next day legislative leaders interviewed while attending state day at the state fair said they feel that appropriations by the 1951 legislature, which convenes in January, should be held strictly to essentials.

These indications come on the heels of some direct, some indirect warnings to state agencies now preparing their 1951-53 budgets that two alternatives present themselves for the next legislature as far as appropriations are concerned: no increase, or new sources of revenue.

At least three reasons are behind the general attitude toward retrenchment.

1. There isn't the surplus of funds available for the 1951 legislature to deal out that there was to the two previous sessions.
2. Revenue is lower this year, and more is going for highway use than previously.
3. The uncertainty of the times.

Perhaps the most pointed remark of all was by Rep. Harry E. Weichman (R-Newhall). After seven consecutive terms in the house, the last two as chairman of the appropriations committee, he is a nominee for the senate.

Referring to the \$30 - million "rainy day" reserve fund established by the 1949 legislature, Weichman said while at the state fair:

"I wouldn't be surprised if we have to dip into that before the end of this fiscal year (next June 30)."

At the meeting of the interim committee, which serves for the legislature between sessions, the conservation commission was told its future policy should be one of maintenance rather than expansion.

The commission took considerable criticism over its inability to stay within original cost estimates of projects, due to rising prices.

At the committee's previous request for a commission report on how to make the commission self-supporting the commission presented proposals which would permit cutting the commission appropriation in half.

However, the report compared the commission's annual appropriation and parks revenue, and number and acreage of parks, with park funds and parks in Des Moines.

The commission has had \$474,000 in appropriations and park revenue to work on in this fiscal year in behalf of 90 parks and recreational areas, totaling 25,000 acres, plus many lakes, streams and forests.

The city of Des Moines made \$427,301 available for 25 parks, totaling 1,613 acres, plus half a dozen golf courses and swimming pools.

The report then commented: "Iowa's state park system provides for the general welfare. It contributes to the health, stability, content and general welfare of the people of the state. (The objectives) fully justify the expenditure of public funds."

"The increase in the number of state recreational areas has been brought about by public need, and public demand."

to Chicago to study law. Attracted by the insurance field, Jones entered the office of an insurance brokerage firm, later launching into business for himself.

Although no "joiner," Jones became a member of a club known as the Business Circle. This group was a "classification" club, admitting one member from each of several business classifications. Although it has some 200 members only about 15 to 20 attended the meetings.

Jones then went to work. He wanted an organization with a purpose beyond mere friendliness and self-help.

He proclaimed a principle that is now known as the Jones law: "You can't get very far without doing something for somebody else."

Jones worked hard and it was on June 7, 1917, that the Lions were organized with delegates from 27 club groups attending. Jones, too, is credited with selecting the name of Lions.

"The lion," Jones will tell you, "stands for something. In heraldry and mythology he is the symbol of great deeds and high accomplishment."

By 1920 there were 113 Lions clubs with 6,451 members. When the count was taken 10 years later, there were 2,339 clubs with 79,863 members.

Lions International city will crown Melvin Jones' years of service to his fellow man. He lives in Flossmoor, near Chicago. There, in the rare intervals when Lionism leaves him any time for himself, he follows his favorite pastimes of golf and floriculture. He is especially proud of a fine library.

A Lesson to Remember Well



Science Testing Soils to Find Causes of Diseases in Animals

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists are turning a detective eye on some old farmyard diseases with some down-to-earth results.

They have known for some time, for example, that if a cow lacks a metal element called cobalt in her food, she may become crippled and die. If sheep do not have an element called iodine in their feed they develop goiter. If chickens lack manganese they are afflicted with a crippling disease called perosis.

Their food originates in the earth. All it takes is a trace of these elements, say one part in a million parts of soil, for animal wellbeing.

That is why they are called "trace elements," or micro-nutrients. Though tiny, they are considered essential. Though essential, the men in our laboratories suspect our soils have been milked of these precious particles past the danger line.

To find out how much and where, scientists like Arthur J. Mitteldorf of Armour Research foundation began digging into basic trace element research.

Aided by highly sensitive tools like the spectograph, he developed a method of detecting, for instance, as little as one part of cobalt in a billion parts of milk or one part of molybdenum in a billion parts of corn.

(The spectograph is a machine which photographs or maps the spectrum or light content of an element. Each element emits a distinctive spectrum of colored lines.)

"Other new tools and techniques are being applied to the problem," Mitteldorf said, adding that, as scientists have progressed in their research, they have added new theories.

Although quick to point out

phorus, potassium and nitrogen, which were running out in our soils but now are being restored in some areas by chemicals and commercial and organic fertilizers. Magnesium, calcium and sulphur are frequently added, too.

Of the trace elements, six principal ones are essential to the plants which are the foundation for animal diets — copper, boron, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc. In addition, four others — sodium, cobalt, chlorine and iodine — are essential to animals although plants can do without them.

Getting at these ten or so minute particles and learning how to test soils for them is opening up whole new worlds or research and analysis, Mitteldorf observed.

"Unlike other soil tests," he said, "analysis for trace elements cannot be conducted with a few chemicals and a kit. Think of finding a missing person among the million residents of a large city, and you have an idea of the complexity of detecting a trace element existing in a concentration of one part per million."

Quake Raises Mt. Everest Peak



DEATH TOLL, MORE THAN 5,000 already, continues to mount in India's province of Assam, where floods followed the earthquake of Aug. 15, fifth most severe ever recorded. Figures like that at top are often six feet deep. The quake added 198 feet to Mt. Everest (bottom, left), already the highest peak in the world. Mt. Everest now measures 29,200 feet, according to Dr. D. N. Wadia of the Indian government. See picture on picture page.

Despite 'Kid Gloves' —

1950 Army Still Tough

— Sergeant is Gentleman

(Editor's note: Leonard Ledington went down to Fort Dix nine years ago to be inducted into the army as a private. Five years later, four of them spent overseas, he came back to Dix as a major in the army corps of engineers to become a civilian again. To see the new army now being molded at several similar regional training posts, he returned to Dix once more to report what is happening to the GI of 1950.)

By LEONARD LEDDINGTON

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Things are different in the army of 1950 — the sergeant is a gentleman. The "non-com" of the new army takes his bow as a student of psychology.

The army says he is now a leader of men instead of a mule-train driver. He's a military man of distinction and the key cog in the "new army."

But don't get any wrong impressions. No array of poised and polished gentlemen is softening the army. From the GI point of view, it's still SNAFU — situation normal: all fouled up. It's still Hurry-Up-And-Wait and red tape and a batch of other almost affectionate phrases.

It's still inoculations, spit-and-polish, stalling, obstacle courses, service clubs and honkey-tonk towns and honkey-tonk girls. To the recruit, it's still a lot of things that seem to make no sense.

But it's a tougher trained army down in its working parts. It's a harder army on the business end. "There's nothing soft about it," insists Maj. Gen. John M. Devine, who grinds out new soldiers for the new army here at Fort Dix.

"It's just that we've reaffirmed the old truth that a discipline based on fear alone won't work."

Gen. Devine is the man who set up the army's experiment in universal military training at Fort Knox, Ky. The kid gloves approach first was tested there.

But he also has plenty of experience with the clenched fist school of thought. He served as chief of staff to the late Gen. George Patton.

"The discipline of fear is valid only until it meets a greater fear," Gen. Devine says. "Then we're back exactly where we started. What we are developing now is a higher form of discipline."

The toughest job of the new

army, says Gen. Devine, has been to sell it to the sergeants. The generals were easy.

It has meant remarking the sergeant, to teach him to be strict without being nasty. The new army had to show him that firm, calm instruction will get twice the results of a "bawling out."

To some, the sight of new recruits being greeted tenderly with coffee and doughnuts has been downright distressing. But the result, Gen. Devine says, has been convincing. The result, he says, is real leadership.

For the raw recruit with a sorry-for-himself feeling, women in uniform on a seemingly desolate army post provide an amazing psychological lift. The army agrees it can't be matched even by the new gentlemen sergeants.

Baby-sitters were brought in to help the soldiers with a family. The army provided a large nursery here and recruited a trained nurse and staff of assistants. If a man can wrangle a pass and get his family down for a visit, the kids will be cared for during the night.

The pay, too, is on the better side. Instead of \$21 a month the inductee now draws \$65 and — like the recruiting sergeants say — with room and board and clothing thrown in.

That's the picture of the army's gentler side. Army men agree the general trend has been toward a higher morale. They say it has made possible a general toughening-up on the business side of the military picture.

"When your older brothers tell you how rugged they had it in basic training," Gen. Devine tells his new recruits, "don't be impressed; you'll have it harder."

The army used to take 14 weeks to make a soldier out of a man. Now it does it in six.

By the end of these six weeks, the army expects its soldiers to know the feel of fire. The army calls this its battle indoctrination course — a dirty, noisy process of tempering the recruit.

Real casualties are practically non-existent but some men collapse. Their sergeants say generously that it's just the summer heat. The medics say the rate of collapse is no worse than the number of tough and hardy men who fall into a faint at the sight of an immunizing needle.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 231

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 vesper 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.

MACBRIDE HALL and Serials-Reserve reading rooms will observe the following hours during the interim period, Thursday, Aug. 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The interim hours for a departmental library will be posted on the door of that unit.

OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING bureau needs private home listings for students requesting living quarters. Persons who have or will have rooms available for the fall semester are asked to call 3-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 6, 1950	10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	11:00 a.m. News
8:15 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Music By Roth
8:30 a.m. Music You Want	12:00 noon. Rhythmic Rambles
9:00 a.m. Erand of Mercy	12:30 p.m. News
9:15 a.m. Music of Yesterday	12:45 p.m. Sports Time
9:45 a.m. U.S. Today	1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
10:00 a.m. Tex Beneke	2:00 p.m. News
10:15 a.m. The Bookshelf	2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1950

Published daily except Monday by 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.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.75. By mail in Iowa \$1.50 per year; six months \$0.75; three months \$0.37. Other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

Founder Directing Work on Self-Sufficient Town —

Lions Clubs Building Their Own City South of Chicago

By CENTRAL PRESS

CHICAGO — Thousands of members of the International Association of Lions clubs have just taken their first glimpse of the new city they are building.

The town is Lions International city located about 27 miles south of Chicago's Loop. There will be private homes, apartments and stores.

"Lions International city will be the world headquarters for our group, housing our offices and our own postoffice," declares Melvin Jones, Lion secretary - general of Chicago, who founded the organization in 1917.

"There will be a hotel, motels, homes for employes and others, a library, hospitals, schools and an old peoples' home."

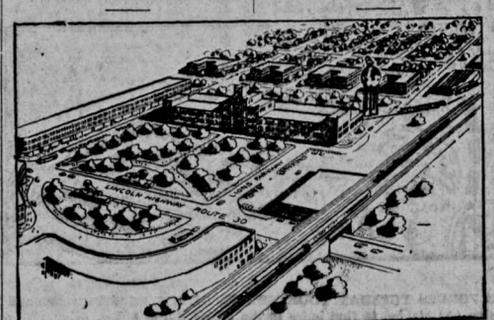
Work is progressing at an amazing speed. A 500-car parking space has been finished. Ground breaking is near for a block-long row of stores and offices.

Lions is truly international. It's one of the fastest growing of the international service organizations, once called luncheon clubs. There are now 8,000 Lions clubs in 28 countries on five continents. Total membership has passed the 400,000 mark.

The average Lion is 43 years old, is married and has two children. He is usually the owner of his business or a department head, and has an income between \$5,000 and \$7,500.

Seventy-year-old Meivin Jones was born in Fort Thomas, Ariz., where his father was a scout in government service guarding supply trains and giving such protection as possible to scattered settlers.

When he was 20, Jones came



LIONS INTERNATIONAL CITY — as it will look when completed.

Frankfurters, White Sauce, Frozen Vegetables Make Tasty Dish



A TASTY ONE-DISH MEAL is this frankfurter all-in-one recipe. It only requires sliced frankfurters, flavored white sauce, a box of frozen vegetables and some rice.

Frankfurter One-Dish Meal a Short-Cut For Busy Housewives

What housewife isn't looking for a short-cut when it comes to meals?

This frankfurter one-dish meal merely requires frankfurter disks, white sauce, a box of frozen vegetables and some rice:

- 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 bunch green onions
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups milk
- 1 box frozen vegetables
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound frankfurters
- 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked)

Melt fat in skillet. In it cook sliced green onions, including part of the stems, until lightly browned. Stir in flour, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thick.

Add vegetables which have been cooked according to directions on package. Add Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper.

Add frankfurters which have been sliced 1/2 inch thick cross-wise pieces. Cook about 10 minutes. Serve on hot rice. Serves four.

NATIONAL HOME WEEK
DES MOINES (P) — Gov. William S. Beardsley issued proclamations Tuesday designating Sept. 10 through 17 as "National Home Week" and all of October as "Iowa Parent - Teacher Membership Enrollment month."

Local Saddle Club Plans 70-Mile Ride

At least 12 members of the Iowa City Saddle club and members of three other riding clubs plan to take a 70-mile trail ride Saturday and Sunday.

Clubs participating will be the Cedar County Saddle club, Tipton; Cedar Rapids Horsemen's club and the Clear Creek Saddle club, Lisbon.

This trail ride is scheduled as a preview to the national 100-mile trail ride, which will be this fall at Osceola. A banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Cedar Rapids Horsemen's club will open the weekend's events. Judges and officials for the ride will be introduced at the banquet.

The participants will begin Saturday at the Upmeier Stables, Ely, and ride 35 miles to Tipton over a marked trail.

A second banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tipton American Legion hall. Sunday the group will return to Ely. Riders will be entered in three classes: First, 190 pounds; second,

Jury Rules Girl's Death Accidental

CHARLES CITY (P) — A coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that Ramona Welch, 19, Charles City, was killed accidentally Sunday in an auto wreck near here.

The girl, who planned to be married next month, was a passenger in a car driven by her fiancé, Elmer Mallory, Bassett. Mallory's car and another auto sideswiped.

Witnesses testified an auto driven by Richard S. Cox, 36, Minneapolis, was about two feet over the center line at the time of the crash.

Coroner Carl Hauser said the jury found there was a possibility of civil negligence but no criminal negligence connected with the accident.

Two Fugitives Escape After Firing at Police

ANTONIA, MO. (P) — Two men abandoned an auto bearing Illinois license plates and fled into the woods near here late Tuesday after shooting out the windshield of a pursuing police car.

Highway patrolmen said they found 31 pistols, ammunition, 15 watches and 48 rings in the abandoned automobile.

Patrolmen searched the wooded area about 25 miles south west of St. Louis, but three hours after the fugitives left the car officers had found no trace of them or of their identity.

QUAKE HITS CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES (P) — A light earthquake was felt over much of southern California Tuesday, but there were no reports of injury or damage.

Senator Demands Loyalty Probe of Interior Secretary

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan.) Tuesday demanded a senate loyalty investigation of Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman and Reclamation Commissioner Michael J. Straus.

The demand was made in a senate speech in which he also requested an investigation of John Hampton Randolph Feltus, public relations counsel for the Alaska statehood committee. He said Feltus was once a registered agent for Communist Poland.

Schoepel said Chapman once belonged to a number of Red-front groups and that he and Straus struck out the loyalty affidavit sections of their oaths of office in 1945 and 1946. He exhibited photostatic copies of the oaths, purporting to prove his charge.

He said the two men also tried to block economic recovery of the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa by refusing to release a government geologist-engineer whose help was needed in completing an irrigation project on the beleaguered island.

Schoepel also said he had been told — but could not prove — that Feltus was hired by the Alaska statehood committee as the result of a "deal" arranged by Chapman and Alaskan Governor Ernest C. Gruening.

He also lashed out at Assistant Secretaries of the Interior C. Girard Davidson and William Warne. He said Davidson has a "long record" of attack and smear on the house committee on Un-American activities while Warne favors socializing Alaskan industry and commerce.

Disney Imposter Jailed; Couldn't Draw Mickey

VANCOUVER, B.C. (P) — A man who claimed to be Walt Disney admitted Tuesday he was a cook in a Nelson, B.C., logging camp after he failed to draw Mickey Mouse to the satisfaction of Vancouver police.

Described as a dead ringer for the Hollywood cartoonist, the logger registered in hotels here as Disney during the weekend and was wine and dined, on the strength of the name, by the manager of a city club.

Police held the man while determining whether to place charges against him.

Commander Gets Gavel



NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Charles Ralls (left) is presented with a gavel by James Page, 74, Lafayette, Ind., as Ralls took over at VFW 51st national encampment in Chicago. Page, a VFW member for 44 years, made the gavel.

Reading Machine Proposed

Could Search Library of Congress In 10 Seconds, Print Copies

CHICAGO (UP) — Science has the know-how to build a reading machine which could search the entire Library of Congress in 10 seconds, select all information on a given subject and print abstracts at the rate of 10 a minute, a Boston expert said Tuesday.

Dr. Calvin N. Mooers told the American chemical society convention that the methods already have been used to build smaller and slower devices.

He proposed that the bigger machine be built to digest the world's information and print it neatly on sheets of paper 20 feet long for storage in a single room.

But Mooers said the cost of building and operating the device probably would be prohibitive for a private agency, and suggested that it might be financed on a subscription basis by interested parties.

The 118th national meeting of the ACS also heard a report of a major advance in the synthetic production of cortisone, the "wonder" drug sought in quantity for 7-million arthritis sufferers in the nation.

Dr. Edward C. Kendall of the Mayo clinic, co-discoverer of cortisone, said researchers had found a way to synthesize the drug from bile acids, by-passing the former use of an expensive, scarce and toxic material.

Biochemists of the Sloan-Kettering institute also reported that they have been able to produce radioactive cortisone, opening the way for study of how the drug works by following the radioactive elements through the body.

Mooers said his proposed machine would be 5,000 times faster than an existing device credited with searching 50,000 references in five minutes.

The device would consist of a drum of microfilm 10 feet in diameter, a scanning head, a magnetic memory device and an optical copying television head. It would print 250,000 to 1-million micrographic copies of abstracts on each of the large sheets of paper.

Mooers did not estimate the cost of the machine, but said it probably would cost \$2-million to digest the world flow of information each year.

The device easily could handle an estimated 30,000 periodicals and 1-million papers on scientific subjects alone each year, he said, as well as digest a backlog of 100-million scientific papers.

Information seekers, he said, could send in a request for specific data, and the machine could do the work and furnish a reply by return air mail.

ACS delegates also heard a report on the production of element 96, a metal, which was discovered in 1944 as a result of the atomic bomb project.

The metal, curium, was described by University of California sci-

Four Iowans Named As Judge Prospects

DES MOINES (P) — The Tribune said Tuesday the American Bar association has recommended to the justice department in Washington the names of four Iowa attorneys for appointment as federal district judge for southern Iowa.

The names, in the order of preference, the newspaper said, are Will F. Riley, Des Moines; Ed Halbach, Clinton; J.C. Pryor, Burlington, and J.R. Learly, Ft. Madison.

The U.S. senate refused several weeks ago to confirm the previous recess appointment of Carroll Switzer, Des Moines, to the post by President Truman. The senate action was based on opposition by Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa). Sen. Gillette had recommended appointment of either Riley or Halbach.

Mary and Her Little Lamb



LAMP POSTS ALONG CHICAGO'S State street this year will feature a Mother Goose motif in their Christmas decorations. This one is a 14-foot, waterproofed plaster Mary and her Little Lamb.

Violence Brings New York GE Plant Shutdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Bone-cracking picket line clashes caused the shutdown of one big General Electric company plant Tuesday while a CIO strike spread to six additional GE factories.

Workers also staged a brief stoppage at the company's atomic power laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y., but the CIO international union of electrical workers ordered them back to work.

The new strikes, bringing to about 26,300 the number of GE workers now idle at 12 plants, came despite a government assertion that such stoppages would hamper war work and a plea that the workers remain on the job.

After the appeal, the IUE called off its threatened nationwide strike today against GE, and agreed to resume talks with the company before federal mediators in Washington today.

However, nearly half of the union's 58,000 GE members now are on strike in the contract dispute, which hinges on pension and pay demands.

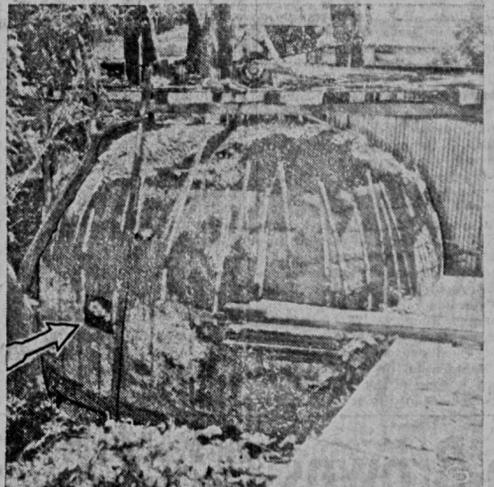
The violence erupted at the GE's huge electronics plant at Syracuse, N.Y., where pickets hurled themselves in front of automobiles trying to cross their lines.

Scuffles broke out between strikers and non-strikers. Four union pickets, including the local IUE president, were struck by automobiles.

There were no arrests. In ordering the plant closed, W.R.G. Baker, a GE vice-president, said "we cannot subject our workers to personal injury and property damage from fist and foot of irresponsible hoodlums."

There was no comment from the union.

Bombs or Fruit?



FANELLA McCASLIN (arrow) peered out of the escape hatch of the uncompleted concrete bomb shelter Clifford M. McCaslin is building in his back yard in Oakland, Calif. To jibes of neighbors, McCaslin answers, "If there is no emergency and no bombs fall, I'll simply install a freezing unit and have a cold storage room."

Free!
COVERS FOR SCHOOL BOOKS at shoe repair shops

Attractively illustrated school book covers of durable craft paper... with place for name, address, school, grade, subject and teacher... given absolutely free with any kind of shoe repair job.

Just bring any kind of shoe repair job to a shoe repair shop that has these covers. That's all that is necessary to get your free school book covers.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"
HAVE REPAIRING DONE NOW AND SAVE YOUR SHOES

VARSITY TODAY
and Thursday
2 Great
Gary Cooper
Hits... Back by
Popular Request!
Mighty Adventure!
BEAU GESTE
A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION
Brought Back by Popular Demand
CO-HIT!

The LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION
Brought Back by Popular Demand

"BEAU GESTE" Shown at:
1:30, 5:20 and 9:15 p.m.
"BENGAL LANCER" Shown at:
3:30 and 7:25 p.m.

Englert
NOW
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
"ENDS FRIDAY"

IT'S THERE HAS BEEN TABOO UNTIL NOW!

NO SAD SONGS FOR ME
SULLIVAN COREY LINDFORS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

— PLUS —
HOME SWEET HOME
"Color Cartoon"
ETHEL SMITH and HENRY KING BAND
— LATE NEWS —

IOWA
TODAY Thru Friday
RUTH ROMAN
DANE CLARK
RAYMOND MASSEY

A STORY FULL OF FIGHT AND FURY!
BARRICADE
Call in TECHNICOLOR

WARNER BROS.
THE UNSUSPECTED
YOU CAN'T FORGET IT!
YOU CAN'T FORGET IT!
CAUTIONED
RAINS TOTTER
BENNETT HATFIELD

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY
A True Story
Powerfully Told
Full of Action

Call NORTHSIDE 777
PLUS COMEDY CO-HIT

TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
20 CENTURY FOX

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"
STRAND
Starts TO-DAY "ENDS FRIDAY"

GUNNING FOR REVENGE!
ALAN LADD
CAPT. CAREY, U.S.A.
WANDA HENDRIX
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CO-HIT
RANGER OF CHEROKEE STRIP
MONTE HALE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Just West of Coralville
Boxoffice Opens 6:30
Shows at 7:00 and 9:20
Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free!
♦ ENDS TONITE ♦

HOPE FLEMING
The Great Lover
A Paramount Picture
THURSDAY IS BUCK NITE!
ONE DAY ONLY...

"GERONIMO!"
PRESTON FOSTER
ELLEN DREW-ANDY DEVINE
A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION
Brought Back by Popular Demand

VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!
Up to age 12
ANY Child's
SUIT or DRESS 48¢
BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

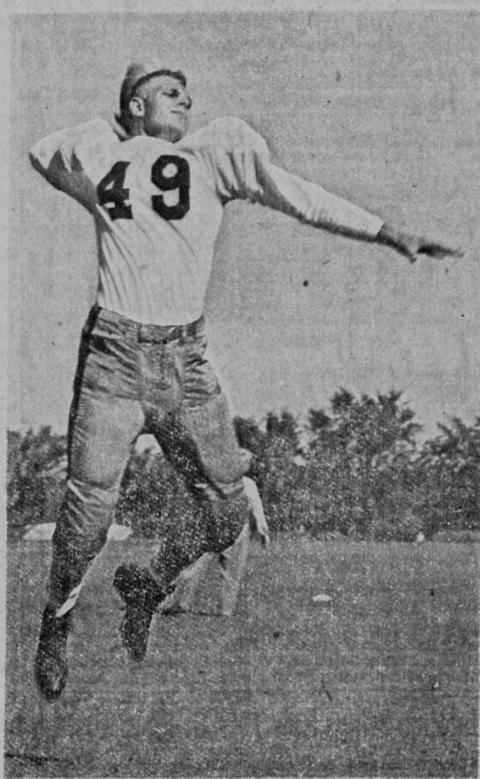
SKIRT or TROUSERS 33¢
BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

They're off to a clean start in a Davis-cleaned garment! Send us their school things now—and take advantage of these low, budget-saving prices!

DAVIS Cleaners
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS

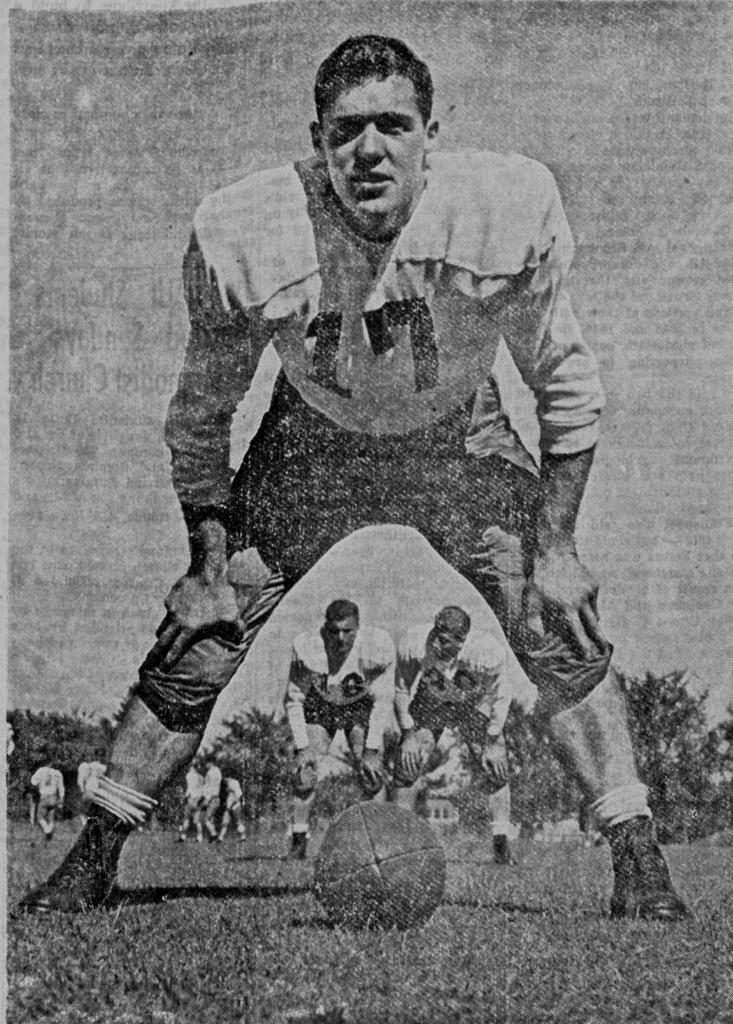
218 E. Washington
1 S. Dubuque

Hawkeyes Get 1950 Football Practice Under Way

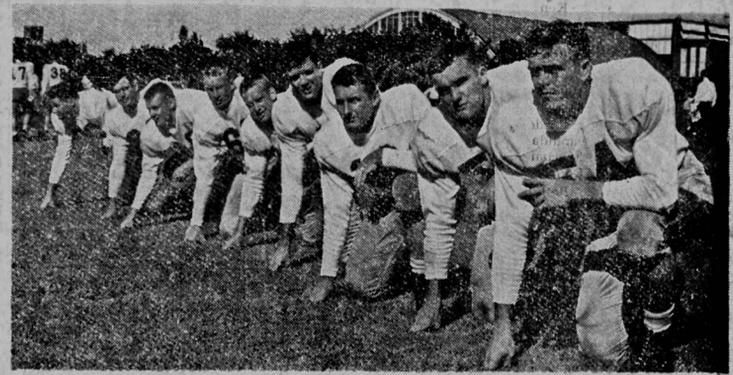


(Daily Iowan Photos by Tom Cousins)

DRAHN PITCHING — Glenn Drahn, Iowa's regular quarterback last season, unnumbered his passing arm Tuesday during the first day of practice. Drahn is one of two returning quarterback regulars in the Big Ten this season. Last spring, Glenn was an ace right hander on Otto Vogel's baseball team. This summer he has been playing baseball for the Elkader Vets.



CENTER OF INTEREST — Halfbacks Jerry Faske (left background) and Bill Reichardt (right) waited for a pass from Center John Towner (foreground) Tuesday as the Hawkeyes held their first practice session of the season. Faske, Reichardt and Towner are three of 31 major lettermen who reported to head Coach Leonard Raffensperger Tuesday.



IOWA'S HAWKEYES WILL PROBABLY CHOOSE the successors to last year's ace offensive ends, Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie, from the above prospects. All are potential wingmen with Coach Leonard Raffensperger's eleven. From left to right, Arnold Caplan, Jerry Lenz, Don Bjork, Don Steffen, Dick Meyer, Dave DeProspero, Bob Hoff, Don Swartzendruber and Clyde Gardner.



IOWA'S COACHING STAFF — The nine man Hawkeye coaching staff got together for the benefit of photographers Tuesday as Iowa opened practice with press and radio day. A total of 66 players reported to be photographed and interviewed before actual drills start today. Shown, left to right, back row, Bernie Masterson, Bob Fitch, Leonard Raffensperger, Otte Vogel and Fat Boland. In the same order in the front row, Maury Kent, Waddy Davis, Ben Douglas and Wally Schwank.

Southern Cal Game Iowa's 1st Objective

By **HOBERT DUNCAN**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Iowa's football team had its last day of comparative leisure Tuesday as the 66 man squad posed for photographers and gave interviews before heading into a twice daily drill schedule starting today. The first objective of conditioning will be getting in shape for the first game of the season against Southern California, only 23 days away, on Sept. 29. Then on successive weekends, the Hawks will meet Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Notre Dame and Miami. The schedule this year is termed by Leonard Raffensperger, starting his first season as Iowa's head man, as one of the toughest in the history of the school. Experienced Backfield Iowa's equipment for this schedule is one of the most experienced backfields in the Big Ten and a line that lacks depth and experience. Finding offensive end replacements for Jack Dittmer

and Bob McKenzie, in addition to other linemen graduates, will have high priority with the coaching staff. The backfield appears to be about set. Back from last year are Glenn Drahn, one of the two returning Big Ten regulars at this position, Fred Ruck, Jim Sangster, Bill Reichardt, Don Commack, Don Faryauf, Joe Bristol, Jerry Faske, Duane Brandt, Bob Bostwick, Bob "Chug" Wilson, Don Riley, Gerry Nordman, Bill Greene, and Chuck Denning. In the 66 man squad which leaped, kicked, passed and ran for news and movie photographers Tuesday, 31 are major lettermen with 30 who have no previous intercollegiate experience. "The number of lettermen on our squad this year is a little misleading," Raffensperger remarked Tuesday. "Some of the boys earned major letters without too much experience." Asked what he considered the weakest part of the team, Raffensperger declined to answer, saying

"We're going to find that out within the next several weeks." It's no secret that Raffensperger is concerned about finding end replacements for McKenzie and Dittmer. Of the 13 ends listed on the official roster, five are major letter winners but as defensive players. The lettermen are Jerry Long, Dave DeProspero, Dick Meyer, Bob Hoff and Arnold Caplan. Elsewhere in the line, the picture is a little brighter. Twelve lettermen have returned to battle for the five starting positions from tackle to tackle. The veterans back are: Hugh Johnston, Don Woodhouse, Ronald Fairchild, "Junebug" Perrin, John Towner, Ronald Petersen, Austin Turner, Lou Ginsberg, Carl Lage, Joe Paulsen, Harold Bradley and Andy Buntz. In addition to the veterans and former squad members a crop of sophomores, coached last year by Raffensperger as freshmen, are on the varsity squad eager to show they are ready for Big Ten competition. Much of Iowa's success depends on the abilities shown by these sophomores. If they come through, the Hawkeyes could make a laughing stock out of one expert who predicted that the team would lose. Raffensperger is worried over the lack of "overall speed" in the Iowa backfield this season. "We don't have as much speed as we'd like to have," Raffensperger said. "We have fair speed, but no break away runner like Johnny Karras or Buddy Young." The Iowa coach is an exponent of the T formation and plans to use this type of offense this year. "I also plan on doing plenty of throwing," Raffensperger said. However, the former Waterloo high school coach isn't going to neglect the running game. "You have to have a fundamentally sound running game to make your passing game effective," Raffensperger said. **Tough Opponent** Iowa's first foe, Southern California, looms as one of the toughest opponents on a schedule lacking in soft touches. "If you can believe the newspapers," Raffensperger said, "Southern California is going to win the Pacific Coast conference title and be their representative in the Rose Bowl." The Hawkeyes will meet Southern California in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum. "We won't be able to scout them," Raffensperger said, "because the game with us is their first of the season too." "The squad looks in generally

good condition," Raffensperger commented, looking over the squad as they sat in the Quadrangle lounge being interviewed by press and radio representatives. Many of the gridgers had summer jobs on construction crews to get and stay in shape for this year's season. The complete roster by positions — asterisks denote major letter winners: Left Ends — *Jerry Long, Ottumwa; *Dave DeProspero, Wheeling, W. Va.; *Dick Meyer, Burlington; Don Swartzendruber, Wellman; Bill McDonald, Cherokee; Donald Cheif, West Liberty. Left Tackles — *Hubert Johnston, Wheeling, W. Va.; *Don Woodhouse, Harlan; Pete Spanjers, Milbank, S. D.; Dudley Noble, Ft. Madison; Francis Burke, Webster City. Right Ends — *Bob Hoff, Cedar Rapids; *Arnold Caplan, Des Moines; Clyde Gardner, Newton; Donald Bjork, Albert City; Thomas Wegman, Cedar Rapids; Don Cherokee; George Varne, Chicago; George Myers, Rochelle, Ill.; Vernon Sherman, Marengo; Bill Baehr, Des Moines and Roy Hutchinson, Ft. Dodge. Centers — *John Towner, Des Moines; *Ron Petersen, Clear Lake; Jerry Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Ronald Blendenman, Sumner, Wash.; Holger Christensen, Iowa City; John Stiebel, St. Louis. Right Guards — *Austin Turnum, Corning; *Lou Ginsberg, Cedar Rapids; *Bob Lage, Long Grove; *Joe Paulsen, Davenport. Right Tackles — *Harold Bradley, Chicago; *Andy Buntz, Des Moines; Tom Gregory, Des Moines; Jack Sievers, Arlington, Va.; Robert Bain, Davenport. Right Ends — *Bob Hoff, Cedar Rapids; *Arnold Caplan, Des Moines; Clyde Gardner, Newton; Donald Bjork, Albert City; Thomas Wegman, Cedar Rapids; Don Steffen, Dubuque; Delmar Corbin, Council Bluffs. Quarterbacks — Glenn Drahn, Monona; *Fred Ruck, Kansas City, Mo.; Burt Britzmann, Hawarden; Jim Sangster, Iowa City. Left Halfbacks — *Bill Reichardt, Iowa City; *Don Commack, Waterloo; Don Fryauf, Iowa City; Joe Bristol, Corydon; Dean Deuel, Cherokee; Bernard Bennett, Mason, City; Jack Hess, Des Moines; Bill Block, Rockwell City. Right Halfbacks — *Jerry Faske, Brooklyn, N.Y.; *Duane Brandt, Waverly; *Bob Bostwick, Washington; *Bob "Chug" Wilson, Iowa City; Harold Reister, Sioux City; Richard Brattebo, Story City; Lyle Leimbach, Holstein. Fullbacks — *Don Riley, Chicago; *Gerry Nordman, St. Louis; *Bill Greene, Iowa City; Chuck Denning, Boone; Jerry Clark, Independence; Bob Keeffe, Cleveland; Bill Skafie, Dubuque. Fred Ruck and Duane Brandt, two backfield veterans, spend the winter months playing for the Hawks' basketball team. End Dick Meyer converted from a center, spent five months traveling through 24 states and two Canadian provinces prior to the football season. Bill Reichardt spent the summer as a supervisor at a boys' camp in Minnesota. Sophomore Bill Skafie holds angling honors for the team. Skafie landed a 31 inch muskie with a flyrod during a summer fishing venture in Wisconsin. Curtis Cup Win BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — America won its fifth Curtis-Cup trophy over the British Isles Tuesday romping to a 7-1-2 — 1-1-2 victory in the 18-year-old women's international team golf matches. It was a simple story — the lashing hands of the Americans carried them to the greens in regulation fashion as the British were short with their accurate but stiff-wristed swings. JUNIOR LEAGION (National Tournament) St. Louis 11, Richmond 9 (Richmond eliminated)

Tigers Trip Browns, Gain Ground In Race

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers slammed out 16 hits Tuesday night as they whipped the St. Louis Browns, 7-4, to climb within a game and a half of the American league — leading New York Yankees who did not play Tuesday. The Tigers spotted the Browns a three-run lead in the first three innings as they gave poor support to Rookie Ray Herbert in his initial start at Briggs Stadium. Short stop Johnny Lipon was charged with three errors during that early Browns' offensive with Herbert trailing 3-0 when lifted for a pinchhitter in the fourth. The Tigers tied things up in that inning as they ganged up on losing Pitcher Duane Pilette for four hits and a walk, good for three runs. They got to him again for two more tallies in the seventh before relief Pitcher Clarence Marshall halted the rally. Marshall was touched for a pair of runs in the eighth in which five hits rattled off Tiger bats. Reliever Marlin Stuart who got credit for his third straight win held the Brownies in check until his ninth when they put three hits together. The final tally: St. Louis.....111 000 001-4 9 0 Pilette.....000 003 22x-7 16 4 Marshall.....000 000 000-0 0 0 Stuart.....000 000 000-0 0 0 Detroit.....000 000 000-0 0 0

Don Mueller's Double In 10th Gives Giants Win Over Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (AP) — Don Mueller capped a three-run tenth inning rally Tuesday night with a two-run double to give the surging New York Giants an 8-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Home runs by Gene Hermanski and Carl Furillo in the eighth inning led to three Dodger runs and sent the game into overtime. The defeat will send the Dodgers into what once promised to be a crucial series tonight at Philadelphia seven and a half games behind the league leaders. The victory brought the Giants within two and a half games of second-place Brooklyn and a game and a half behind third-place Boston. Doubles by Wes Westrum and Mueller after Al Dark singled and Monte Irvin walked produced the winning margin off Erv Falica, who came on in the ninth after the Dodgers had scored three runs in the eighth to tie the score. The home runs by Hermanski and Furillo chased Sheldon Jones. Reliever Jack Kramer won his third game of the season. Preacher Roe started for Brooklyn and was given two runs for the first time in five starts, but when the Giants led 3-2 in the seventh, he had to leave for a pinchhitter. Monte Irvin, who also tripled and singled, hit the 30th homer off Roe and his own 11th. Duke Snider, unable to play with a sprained ankle, hit a pinch double for Roe and stretched his batting streak to 23 straight games. New York.....000 201 050 3-5 11 1 Brooklyn.....100 100 020 4-5 13 0 Jones, Kramer (8) and Westrum; Roe, Branca (8), Van Cuyk (8), Palles (9) and Campanella. Home runs — Irvin, Hermanski, Furillo, WP — Kramer, LP — Falica.

Skowron Signs with Yankees; Purdue Protests to Chandler

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced Tuesday night they had signed William (Moose) Skowron, outstanding Purdue football star, to a bonus baseball contract and insisted no rule had been violated. The move drew a sharp blast from athletic Director Guy (Red) Mackey of Purdue, who said he had taken the matter to baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler only to be told he had no case. "I'm burned up," Mackey said in Lafayette, Ind. "The big leagues are always yelling for colleges to spend more money on their baseball programs—then they raid them for their best athletes." Red Peterson, Yankee publicity chief, said the New York club signed Skowron, a college junior, to a contract with Binghamton, N.Y., the Yankee farm in the eastern league. He wouldn't confirm reports that the bonus figure was between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Told of Purdue's protest, Peterson said there is no rule that forbids signing college athletes. "We are permitted to approach them as soon as their high school class graduates," the publicity director said. "What do they expect us to do — wait until these boys become supreme court judges?" Skowron had two more seasons of eligibility. A 19-year-old, 179-pounder, he was ticketed for the No. 1 right halfback post on the Boilermakers football team this fall. Skowron was supposed to report to Purdue's opening football practice today but there was no indication whether he would be there.

Only 14 Out of Staters On 1950 Grid Squad

By **DICK JACKMAN**
All but 14 of the 66 men reporting for the opening Hawkeye football practice Tuesday are from Iowa. Leading the out-of-state cities in number of candidates is Chicago with three and Wheeling, West Virginia, which is represented by Hubert Johnston and Dave DeProspero, two of the biggest men on the squad. Des Moines and Iowa City lead in the number of Iowa men. Both cities have six representatives while Cedar Rapids and Cherokee have three candidates each. Coach Len Raffensperger let down the fences to welcome the press and radio at Tuesday's session. Newspapers and radio stations from eastern and central Iowa and southern Illinois were present at the drills. Spirit was high at Tuesday's practice. In between posing for photographers the Hawk players engaged in touch football games and loosened up with a little throwing and kicking. But six-foot, six-inch tackle Hubert Johnston pretty well voiced the sentiments of the squad, Johnston, one of the Hawks most in demand by photographers, admitted, "This is a pleasant sort of practice, but wait until tomorrow — then the work will really start." A number of the Hawks on the grid squad are more than one-sport stars. Quarterback Glenn Drahn is an outstanding baseball pitcher for Otto Vogel's nine and spent the summer hurling for the Elkader Vets baseball team. Dean Deuel is Francis Cretzmeier's ace low hurdler for next spring's track season. He placed second in the lows in the Big Ten meet this year. Other trackmen on the football roster are Clyde Gard-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4 (10 innings)
Louisville 4, Indianapolis 3
Columbus 5, Toledo 1
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 5, Pueblo 3
Sioux City 5, Lincoln 5

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Sioux Falls 3, Grand Forks 0
Aberdeen 12-5, Fargo-Moorhead 6-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	80	49	.620	New York	83	47	.638
Brooklyn	79	54	.595	Detroit	81	48	.628
Boston	70	56	.556	Boston	80	51	.611
New York	69	58	.543	Cleveland	80	53	.602
St. Louis	66	62	.516	Washington	67	71	.485
Cincinnati	53	73	.421	Chicago	51	71	.418
Chicago	51	75	.401	Philadelphia	46	80	.363
Pittsburgh	45	82	.354	St. Louis	44	85	.341

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York 8, Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Boston at New York — (night) — Sain (17-11) vs. Koste (12-12)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (7:15-night) — Newcombe (16-8) and Church (2-2) vs. Simmons (17-8) and Church (8-2)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — (night) — Jones, Kramer (8) and Westrum; Roe, Queen (5-13) vs. Blackwell (14-13)
Chicago at St. Louis (7:15-night) — Mauer (5-10) and Hiller (15-3) vs. Breechen (7-11) and Boyer (6-6)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 7, St. Louis 4
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Boston — (night) — Lopat (13-7) vs. Parnell (14-7)
Philadelphia at Washington — (night) — Hooper (12-5) vs. Consuegra (6-5)
Cleveland at Detroit — (night) — Wynn (16-6) vs. Newhouse (12-9)
St. Louis at Chicago — (night) — Frazier (3-8) vs. Scarborough (12-15)

'What's New In The News' — In Pictures

Foremen Leave Plant Through Picket Line



MORE THAN 100 FOREMEN left the struck General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass., in cars (visible over heads of crowd) through a long lane of strikers. The Lynn factory was turning out jet engines for the U.S. airforce.

Romance Revealed



STATUESQUE Nine Dyer, 20-year-old English beauty shown vacationing on the French Riviera, is reportedly linked with Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco, in Riviera conversations. It is said she has been invited to visit Spain.

Bound for Switzerland in Light Airplane



JUST BEFORE TAKING OFF in his single engine plane on the first leg of his flight to Switzerland, Max Conrad, Minneapolis, posed in front of his craft at the Teterboro, N.J., airport. Conrad will join his wife and nine children, who have been in Vevey, near Geneva, since 1947.

Attend 'Original Stromboli'



INGRID BERGMAN and Roberto Rossellini attended the showing of the original of their film "Stromboli" at the International Film festival in Venice, Italy. Ingrid made one of her rare public appearances since the birth of her son. "Stromboli" released in the United States is a sharply cut version of the original.

Still Spry at 104



MARKING HIS 104th birthday, Civil War Veteran William Allen Magee lights his pipe in Van Nuys, Calif., and says he is pretty spry but doesn't feel quite equal to serving in another war.

Off to Hawaii



STANDING IN FRONT of a sombrero as big as a flying saucer (it's theorized), actress Barbara Lawrence waits to board a plane for Hawaii to preside over "open houses" in the islands sponsored by southern California household wares makers. She wears a lei, festivities theme.

Jailed for Refusing to Testify



BETWEEN TWO U.S. MARSHALS, Dr. Eugene Brunner, 39, oil company research chemist, is marched to jail on six-months sentence imposed for refusing to testify about Communist party membership at perjury trial of Dr. Sidney Weinbaum, former California Institute of Technology physicist.

Nearly 5,000 Die in Quake, Floods



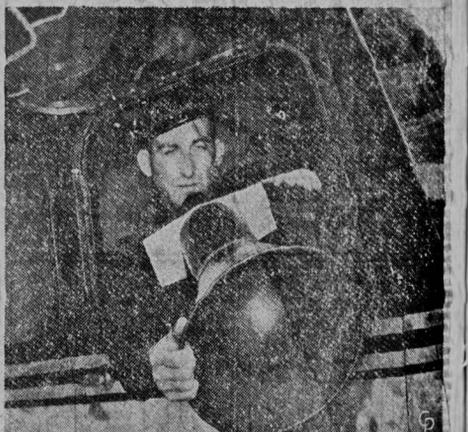
GAFING, SHOULDER-DEEP FISSURES in a road at Assam, India, are the result of the devastating earthquake which seismologists say was the world's fifth most severe recorded shock. Floods following the quake continue to spread, and the death toll approaches the 5,000 mark.

It May Be a Long, Long Time



LITTLE, 2½-YEAR-OLD Clifford Nicholson tried to wipe a tear from his daddy's eye in Milwaukee, as his daddy left for Camp Pendleton, Calif. Clifford's father is Hospital Corpsman 1-c Robert Nicholson of the Marines' all-Milwaukee C company, 18th Infantry battalion.

He Talks Down Forest Fires



THIS LOUDSPEAKER UNIT is used by Michigan conservation pilot officer Peter Van Valin to broadcast vocal instructions from his plane to ground crews working on forest fires, or to warn communities threatened by spreading fire. Civil Aeronautics Administration rules the unit cannot be mounted on the plane's struts, so the megaphone is projected through a window when loudspeaker is in use.

Bullet Drills Hole in Helmet, Grazes Head



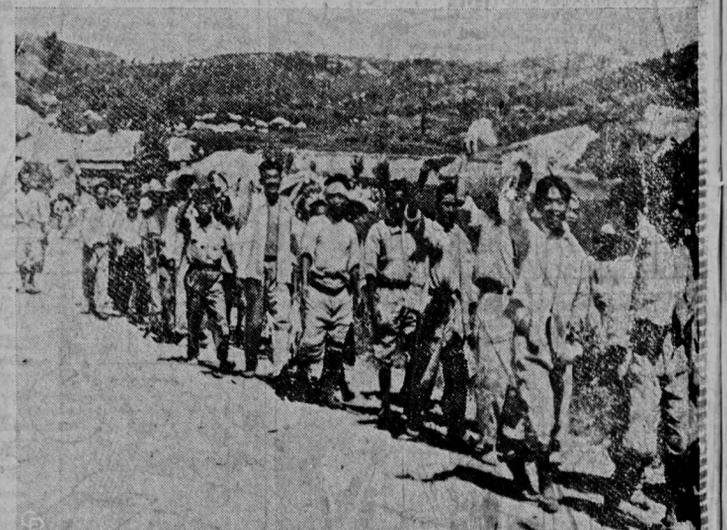
A HEAD WITH A BALD SPOT is better than a head with a hole in it, any day. That's the opinion of Pfc. Robert B. Roberts (right), of Sparta, Tenn., as he shows Sgt. James E. Elkins, Barton, Ky., where a North Korean bullet pierced his helmet. It only grazed his head.

'Bikini Sweater'



NOW COMES the "Bikini sweater," and Atomic Actress Monica Lewis doesn't do it any harm as she models in Los Angeles. The idea is national sweater week which begins Sept. 25.

South Korean Recruits Leave for Training



RECRUITS FOR THE SOUTH KOREAN army wave cheerfully as they march along a highway toward Pusan to begin their training. Fighting in Korea became "very serious" Tuesday when Red invaders launched new attacks endangering UN forward positions all along the line.