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Marshall Gets GI Approval Coeds Protest Nude Photos

Tigers, Yanks Both Win

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Weather

Generally fair, not much change in temperature today and Friday. High Wednesday, 65; low, 52.



TWENTY GROCER EMPLOYES WENT OUT ON S TRIKE Wednesday at Koza-McCollister, Rebal's and Self-Service groceries. Shown above Bill Yansky (le ft) and Ray Tompkins (right), who are taking their turns at picketing Rebal's Food Market. The strikers say the public has been giving good cooperation and that the Teamsters and other local unions have given their full cooperation.

Six New Polio

Patients Admitted

Seven Discharged

Robert Wyrick, 6, son of Car-

son Wyrick of Fort Madison and

Jhdy Marlow, & daughter of Ro-

Leeney was reported to be in

Discharged were Ruth Nybak-

ken, 11 daughter of SUI Classics

Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, and

Mary Tudor, 23, wife of Joe Tu-

The Nybakken girl entered the

hospital Sept. 5 and was trans-

dor, 1209 E. Davenport street.

"serious" condition, and the oth-

er five in "fair" condition.

ger Marlow of Decorah.

from Iowa City.

of Oxford.

20 Meatcutters, Clerks Strike **Against Three Local Stores**

ery clerks went on strike in Iowa City Wednesday against three grocery stores.

The walkout occurred after lo-"al grocery store owners had refused to recognize the Amalga-mated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Local No. 431 which has been organizing for sometime.

Stores picketed Wednesday by the strikers were Koza - Mc-Collister market, 115 S. Du-buque street; Rebal's Food market, 110 E. College street, and Self Serve grocery, 302 E. Blomington street.

Representatives for the Amaigamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers No. 431, which operates in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, declined to comment would spread to other geocery

Union representatives said that "a majority" of the grocery em-ploves in Iowa City have signed with the union. The strike, they say, will continue / "indefinitely" until the grocery/owners sign a

All three stores picketed Wednesday remained open for business. In some cases, owners and their families were the only persons working.

Union representatives for sometime have tried to organize a foodhandlers' union in Iowa City. However, the workers had never gone on strike.

At the formation of the Iowa City Federation of Labor about a month ago, the foodhandlers' No. 431 were asked to form a local

Since then they have attempted to sign a contract with local grocery store owners.

Signing of the contract would sage is expected. grant recognition to the union ions and other benefits.

Orientation . . .

Orientation for new SUI students begins today with introductory ceremonies for liberal arts students at 8 a.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Liberal arts freshmen will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the same

Entrance examinations for both transfer and new students

will begin this afternoon. Tonight at 8 p.m. a "get acquainted" meeting for both men and women will be held in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

\$17-Billion for Wednesday on whether the strike Emergency Defense Okayed in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sen- ferred to the inactive ward Sept. ate appropriations committee 11. Ruth's sister, Lorraine, 15, Wednesday night unanimously ap- entered the hospital during the last commander, Theodore A. Penproved an emergency defense bill past weekend and Wednesday was land, died Wednesday at the age carrying an estimated \$17,185,000,- still in an active ward. 000 to bolster the United States and friendly nations abroad against aggression.

The committee added about \$414-million to the total in the bill approved by the house Aug. 26 by a vote of 310 to 1.

The house bill would provide \$16,771,000,000. The senate figure was fixed tentatively at \$17,185,-000,000, pending recapitulation of last-minute changes made by the committee.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn), committee chairman, reported the bill immediately to the senate, which probably will begin debate on it today. Speedy pas-

The bill meets almost fully as sole bargaining agent for the President Truman's request for employes and would guarantee a fighting in Korea and to prepare 45-hour work week, paid vaca- against Communist aggression wherever it might crop up.

Landlords Get 15 Percent Rent Increase

trol office Wednesday granted a June 30, 1947, he added. 15 percent rent increase to a num- Forms for petitioning rent inowning small dwelling units.

the Johnson county rent board forms if they desire changes.

T. J. Wilkinson, area rent di- correct. rental units. These owners must petitions are inaccurate.

The Johnson county rent con- also have had no increases since

creases will be available at the ber of landlords in Iowa City and rent office beginning Monday. The East and West Lucas townships office is located in room 203, Iowa State Bank and Trust building. The increase, recommended by Landlords must fill out these

and approved by National Housing Within ten days after receipt of Expediter Tighe Woods, was al- a petition, the rent office will aplowed because of higher operating prove the requested rent changes if the specified conditions are

rector, said the allowance affects | Tenants will have the right to landlords who own structures file objections to increases if they containing no more than four can prove the statements on the

Asks Contempt Action For Browder, Jaffee WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate foreign relations committee asked Wednesday for contempt of congress action against Earl Allied General Says UN Forces Soon To Take Offensive In Korea

congress action against Earl Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt

The proposal, originally made by the subcommittee which investigated charges by Sen. Joseph tration in the state department, goes to the senate.

tation will be referred to the U.S. The commander of all United Nadistrict attorney here for prosecu- tions forces in Korea told his Neither Browder, one time

leader of U.S. Communists, nor the other witnesses could be reached immediately for comment.

Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) predicted that public opinion will force forward. President Truman to sign his

case of war, invasion or insur-

Arrests of lowa **Drunken Drivers** Shows Increase

driving while intoxicated.

Six polio patients were admitted to University hospitals Wednes-year, 3,052, or nearly 80 percent day and seven were discharged. of those taken into custody, were Two of those discharged were found guilty.

Admitted: Francis Yarkosky, 14, tacular increases in driving-while- Senate Strengthens FBI son of George Yarkosky of Albia; intoxicated cases in the last five To Fight Espionage Victoria Files, 3, daughter of Sher- years. Better enforcement is a man Files of Tiffin; Bernard major reason.

Cleveland, 11, son of Ira Cleveland of Cresco, and Raymond Lee- commission from the counties is ney, 11, son of Raymond Leeney another factor in the increase.

> driver's license and liquor permit. His minimum punishment is a fine of \$300 and costs. If he is a re- U.S. marshals. Under present laws peater, he can be sent to the peni-

GAR COMMANDER DIES

VANCOUVER, WASH. (A) -Th Grand Army of the Republic's

Son Killed in Highway Mishap



WEEPING AT THE SIDE OF HIS SON, killed while playing on the highway, is V.O. Mether (left) of Waterloo. The 14-year-old boy, Frederick Allen, was struck by a car while he and his brother were playing in a soap-box derby type of car.

soon take the offensive against the

"We will go forward within

short period of time," Lt. Gen.

Walton H. Walker, commanding

the U. S. 8th army, said. "In

stead of going through the suf-

fering of retreat that we had in

the past two months we will go

"We feel a definite weaken-

ing of the enemy, and in some

places he is even pulling back.

through the thin crust he will

"I am sure that once we punch

Walker made his statement in

course of a visit he paid Wednes-

day to troops on the United States

First Cavalry, Second Infantry and

Walker's statement marked a

Only Tuesday he had been more

"The worst is over. The enemy

still has the initiative and is cap-

able of hitting us anywhere on

our 120-mile perimeter. But I am

- after their heavy losses

But Wednesday Walker em-

phasized UN capabilities.

gressive spirit," he said.

age and sabotage offenses.

This is the same "arrest with-

where felonies are involved.

"The attitude of defense,

optimism which started in Kor-

25th Infantry divisions.

guarded when he said:

sure we can stop him."

rea last weekend.

Field and Philip Jaffee, who refused to answer questions in the committee's Communst inquiry.

Soon Advance McCarthy (R-Wis.) of Red infil-If that body approves, the ci-

tion. Conviction carries a penalty troops Wednesday that they would of a year in jail plus a fine. Communists.

Committee action against the three, voted 9 to 0, came as Sen.

catch-all anti-Communist bill. That measure was passed by the senate Tuesday, 70 to 7. Mr. Truman has said he would not sign the original McCarran bill, and the major change in that measure as it went through the senate was addition of a section to put Communists in internment camps in

DES MOINES (AP) - The campaign to clear Iowa's highways of dangerous drivers is resulting in a record number of arrests for

State liquor commission figures showed Wednesday an average of more than 10 motorists a day were arrested on that charge during the year ended June 30. The year's total was 3,911, an increase of about 24,000 men. more than 23 percent over the 3,-157 cases filed in the preceding

Commission records show spec-

More complete reports to the

nere a	te the ligures.	
1949-50	3,911	3,052
1948-49	3,157	2,480
1947-48	2,985	2,548
1946-47	2,551	2.107
1945-46	1,340	981
1944-45	943	685
Control of Carlot and	state A Accepted	Acres 44

involved.

Eight States Select Nominees In Primary Election Battles

Five senators — three Republi- Ana Frohmiller became Arizona's eans and two Democrats - have first woman nominee for governbeen renominated in primary elec- or by capturing the Democratic tions that just about complete ma- nomination. As state auditor for voting Nov. 7.

Every house member seeking enomination also was successful in Tuesday's contests involving 41 house seats in eight widely scatered states.

In the hottest senate fight, Sen. Charles W. Tobey squeezed out a 1,127-vote victory over 34-yearold Wesley Powell for the GOP nomination in New Hampshire. Tobey, 70, hailed the result as "a victory for a forward - looking brand of Republicanism."

Powell called for a recount, A World War II flier and former aide to New Hampshire's other senator, Styles Bridges, he blasted Tobey's policies as "too liberal" and as "Truman Republicanism." The only other senator with a primary fight was Arizona Democrat Carl Hayden. He trimmed

Renominated without opposition were Sens. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash), George D. Aiken (R-Vt) and Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo). Primaries later this month in Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Wisconsin will complete the ballot for the November

Tuesday's primaries brought at field.

Korean War at a Glance

Korean fronts - South Korean infantrymen, backed by American planes and artillery, attempt to close a four and a half mile gap in lines east of Taegu. At the northwestern hinge of the line U.S. First cavalry division troops seize two hill positions eight to nine miles north of Taegu, but counterattacking North Korean Communists recapture the heights.

A mountain-climbing Allied task force and Allied planes shoot up a force of 3,000 Reds on northeastern front. On the Naktong front North Koreans withdraw suddenly

from high ground near Changnyong. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker says UN forces soon will go over to the offensive, predicts Reds will fold when they feel full force

Big Three Agree on

Unified Military Force NEW YORK (AP) - The big three foreign ministers were reported Wednesday night to have reached substantial agreement on the principle of forming a unified military force for the defense of western Europe.

Sources close to the secret conversations here said that creation of a combined force for such a defense must take precedence over any organization of German mili-

These German military units, however, when and if finally created, would be expected to participate in the defense force in some manner. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

Walker's caution that the North son, Britain's Foreign Secretary Hargrave Construction company, Koreans were capable of another Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minisw still stood, especially as ter Robert Schuman of France regards this Taegu front where talked for almost six hours Wedthe First Cavalry and the small nesday in morning and afternoon British force on its left flank face four divisions of North Korean

After the conversations inform- of control and be wrecked. troops, now estimated to numed sources said that the three ministers appeared to be approaching decisions along the following lines: asked that all drivers respect the

1. Agreement on measures for

German internal security by withdrawal and of delaying ac- strengthening the German police force and retain of that force in the state govern-2. Organization of a unified mili-

tary staff to set up what Bevin WASHINGTON (P) - The sen- rope.

ate Wednesday passed and sent to 3. Probable eventual German the motor scooter he was riding the house a bill to strengthen the military participation on

FBI's hand in countering espion- carefully controlled system in the European defense forces. It would enable FBI agents to The question of organizing Germake arrests without warrant man military units is so delicate, for any federal offense committed however, that there was a possi-

in their presence and for felonies, bility that the meeting of the if the agent has "reasonable three ministers might end next grounds" to believe a felony is week without announcement any decision along that line. COAST GUARD TO EXPAND out warrant" power now held by

WASHINGTON (P) - The s the FBI can make arrests with- ate approved unanimously and out warrant only when the likeli- sent to the house Wednesday a hood of escape is present and bill to expand the coast guard for protection of U.S. ports.

Local Police Warn

Blockade Violators Wednesday issued a warning to drivers who are ignoring street blockades and warning

flares on Melrose avenue. The street is being resurfaced and should not be driven on, they

W. T. Kennedy, Hotel Jefferson, superintendent in charge for warned there are deep dangerous holes in the street which could cause accidents. He said further that because of the condition of the road, cars could easily go out

Mayor Preston Koser, Police Chief E. J. Ruppert and Kennedy barricades and flares for "safety of their own necks." the

Injured as Motor Scooter Collides with Automobile port of Pohang.

Archie Volden, 620 S. Gilbert wants to call "the forces of the street, suffered a cut right foot free world for the defense of Eu- and severely wrenched right leg about 7 p.m. Wednesday when collided with a car.

> The accident happened South Riverside drive. Volden was entering the highway from a gravel drive, and the car was going south. The car was driven by Gene Lee Fulton.

Elwin Yenter, 620 S. Gilbert of street, owner of the scooter, did not estimate damages to his ve-

McCarran Says Truman Will Sign Red Controls

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Pat McCarran (D - Nev) predicted Wednesday that President Truman will bow to "public opinion" control bill which he once said he would veto.

Other congressional sources, usually well-informed on White House plans, also saw a "good possibility" Mr. Truman will change his mind about the politicallyexplosive measure. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-

NY) meanwhile forced a 24-hour delay in house action on the bill pected by Friday.

UN Troops Advance North Of Taegu

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (A) ... United Nations forces attacked Wednesday on the northern front, striving for a solid defense line to protect a buildup for a promsed offensive against the Korean

Cheered by the UN field commander's word that they will break out of their defense box soon, Americans and South Koreans drove eastward this morn-

Their mission was to close a gap of four and one-half miles on the eastern end of the northern wall, Associated Press Correspondent Ben Price said South Korean infantry was shoving ahead with

BULLETIN

TOKYO (AP)-Combined British and American warships shelled the Inchon port area near Seoul Wednesday, Far East naval headquarters announced

support from American planes and artillery. He placed the action about 35 miles northeast of Taegu, cornerstone of the UN defense.

The hole that needed plugging was just west of Red-held Angang where the Communists broke through 11 days ago, then unaccountably failed to exploit it.

The attack was a continuation of what the U.S. Eighth army communique this morning called an effort to "establish a strong line."

To this end during the past 24 hours, the communique said, the South Korean Third and Capital divisions, aided by American units, strengthened defensive pogang with the Red-held east coast

These units, it said, made "limited attacks to gain tactical ob-

jectives." The South Korean Eighth division, the communique added advanced 2,000 to 3,000 yards north and east of the area around Yongchon, 20 miles east of Taegu.

On the close approaches to Taegu, UN forces and the Reds seesawed in bitter but small actions for control of the hills north and northwest of the key communications center.

Blasting Reds . .

TOKYO (THURSDAY) (1) -The airforce disclosed Wednesday that American jet planes are blasting North Korean tanks with new armor - piercing rockets that and sign the drastic Communist make them "jump into the air and disintegrate."

Jet planes and other pilots claimed a total of 18 tanks destroyed or damaged Wednesday despite the fact that bad weather limited the airforce to 240 sorties including 54 close support missions and strikes by more than 60 B-29s.

Weather reports today indicated the weather was improving, parfor party slates for nationwide years, she won renown in her which the senate passed, 70 to 7, ticularly in southern Korea, and state as "watchdog of the treasTuesday. But final passage is exit was believed the airforce would
be out in some strength today.



THREE NORTH KOREAN PRISONERS CAPTURED near Kyongju on the northeastern front are guarded by Sgt. Ross McCardell of Clearfield, Pa. A secret UN task force led by Brig. Gen. Gar Davidson Tuesday closed a trap on 3,000 Reds northwest of Kyongju to relieve the Red threat on Pohang air-

PROBABLY NEITHER HAS MORE than the slightest idea what the shooting is all about, but that didn't prevent this South Korean mother from becoming a casualty of the war against the North Koreans. Her small child squats in helpless bewilderment beside her.

Wire Service Briefs

From The Iowan's Leased Wires

British to Tighten Belts Again -

LONDON (UP) - A Britain wearied by 11 years of shortages and ers association, said he had no the world's highest taxes was told Wednesday that the new way of knowing the amount of \$9,5",000,000 rearmament program will pull the economic strait- such accounts in Iowa banks. But,

Minister for Economic Affairs Hugh Gaitskell, reporting to the special session of Parliament, said in none too optimistic words what the increase of arms production and increase of arms production and increase in the armed forces will mean.

He said it will mean continued and perhaps greater price control. He said Britain will have to continue to sell its best clothing, of it as the older states do." whicky and motor cars to foreign buyers and push those sales even higher. He asked housewives to cut down on use of electricity.

Communists Riot in Hamburg —

MAMBURG, GERMANY, (A) - Several hundred Communists storried into Hamburg court building and rioted with police Wednesday in protest against the British trial of eight of their comrades.

They were thrown out after about an hour of fist fighting in files longer than 11 years. How- fense, but house committeemen de time in the future. which police had to summon reinforcements. Several bleeding rioters ever, the law specifies that ledg- cided to think it over a couple of and police were seen to leave the scene.

The Communists threatened a wave of demonstrations against the trial and declared, "We will come back better organized tomorrow."

Western occupation authorities in Frankfurt Tuesday said they view d the rising paatern of Communist violence as setting the stage dormant in a Council Bluffs ac- a military man from holding the for a sabotage campaign against western defense measure in Ger- count. Extensive tracing of a cat- No. 1 civilian defense post.

Such battles, they said, test the loyalty of party members and also may be designed to nag the occupation powers into driving the party underground.

Jury Selected for Korean Student's Trial —

DUBUQUE (AP) - Selection of a jury for the Duk Sang Choi murder rial was completed late Wednesday after three days of question-

were chosen from 54 prospective jurors questioned by the county attorn y and defense counsel. Choi, 36-year-old Korean, is charged with the razor slaying of Office of Housing expediter an- legislation would go through there,

a flilow Korean while both were students at the University of Dubugi a last January

24, 1 scause of an oriental code of honor centering on whether one believed the other's statements.

When arrested Choi told officers he had killed Chun Kenn Oh,

Attorneys for Choi have indicated his defense will be based on Peterson, Senatobia, were being temp orary insanity.

Rec 3 Back Truman Statement —

By DAVID A. HELLER

qui tly and without fanfare, a tiny

unit of handwriting experts at-

Alwyn Cole, examiner of ques-

tiened documents, and his four

assistants, are the treasury de-

pa tment's shock troops in the

Cole finds himself a kind of Mid-

Twentieth Century Sherlock

Holmes operating on a mass pro-

often took months on a single

case, Cole has no time for such

dawdling. His office gets more

than 3,000 of the toughest cases

When the Secret Service, the

l'ureau of Narcotics, the Customs

Service and the Bureau of Inter-

nal Revenue want help on a case,

hey call on Cole and his experts.

Cole has appeared in court more

han a thousand times during his

26 years as a handwriting expert

with the treasury department.

Each of his cases is dramatic, in-

blving the property, reputation, and often the liberty of the per-

's concerned.

Whereas the Holmes of fiction

The treasury pays more than 25) million checks a year, and

constant battle against forgers.

de 'ars annually.

d ction basis.

every year.

WASHINGTON - Working

MOSCOW (UP) - The Soviet navy publication "Red Fleet" strongly endorsed Wednesday President Truman's description of the Uni'd States Marines as a police force.

Red Fleet said that, although President Truman's sincerity normal'y is of the most dubious, this time he blurted out the truth.

(President Truman later withdrew the statement and apolo-An article, by Capt. A. Kudryavtsev, said that aside from police

duty the Marines never distinguished themselves in real battles in cither the first or second world wars. They were always rescued by developments in the next several national interest will be served the regular infantry, the captain said, and now, like other American years that will make present wea- best by making an exception in troops, they are being licked in Korea. Treasury Handwriting Experts Save Taxpayer

Cole's job isn't always con-

he frees the innocent.

tained that he was innocent.

American taxpayers millions of for burglary. The prisoner main- committed.

lowa Depositors' 'Forgotten Money' Headache to Banks

DES MOINES (A) - Nobody knows how much money there is lying around Iowa banks as dormant accounts of forgetful depos-

But in Council Bluffs alone, three banks have kept on their books for many years a total of nearly \$75,000. It is in small amounts, mostly.

The depositors probably have died or moved to far off places. Often depositors, especially children, forget about small savings accounts, bankers say.

These dormant accounts are headaches to the bankers. And they spend a considerable amount in postage and stationery annually trying to run down long-lost depositors.

Superintendent Newton P. Black of the state banking department says he has no idea how much money there is in dormant accounts in state banks. He said, however, bankers made every effort to find the depositor when an account is inactive for several

"Sometimes, after several years, some bankers put these accounts into their undivided profits." Black related. "We make them put the money back. We permit banks to handle dormant accounts as one, showing the names and amounts of balances for each."

Frank Warner, for many years secretary of the Iowa State Bankhe explained, he didn't think it would be a large amount.

"In the older states, there probably are a lot of such accounts in banks," Warner commented. "Iowa isn't such an old state, so we probably don't have as much

Some states have escheat laws which govern banking, providing that after a given length of time inactive accounts are turned over to the state. But Iowa is not one of them.

An act of Iowa's 1947 legislature provided that banks shall not be required to preserve records or er sheets showing unpaid balances days. in favor of depositors of such banks shall not be destroyed.

Recently a southwest Iowa cattion - in Marshall's case alone tle dealer was handed \$1,500 long into the existing law which bars tle transaction in South Omaha was necessary to locate the right-

In such instances, it's about like finding the money, for the rightful owner. It makes the bankers happy, too, to dispose properly of long-standing accounts.

Expediter Acts The eight men and four women selected to hear the testimony **Against Peterson**

The regional director of the of the house unit indicated the V. Forrestal. nounced he has filed an action in too, although some lawmakers Details ... United States district court in were reluctant to cast aside the Davenport against an Iowa City tradition of civilian control over the nation's military establish-

Gustav G. Peterson, 714 Kirk- ment. wood avenue, and Mary Nell Exception . . . sued for rent overcharges to a

Treble damages, restitution to the tenant and a permanent in-

junction prohibiting further vio- (D-Md) of the senate armed servlations were asked. The amount of treble damages sought for the United States was

\$630, and the amount of restitution sought for the tenant was \$210. NO PUSH-BUTTON WAR

WASHINGTON, IP -Military ent critical circumstances and research experts have said they of General Marshall's unusual look for no "push-button warfare" qualifications, I believe that the

pons obsolete.

ALWYN COLE ADJUSTS ONE of his many inventions for the de-

tection of forgeries. This one is called a narrow-angle illuminator.

At his trial he had introduced erasure, and the jury was convicting the guilty - sometimes | a hotel register bearing his signa- vinced it was a forgery. The man gerous disease germs. ture in evidence. If genuine, his was convicted. Eight years later, In one dramatic case, a man signature would place him hun- the case came to Cole's attention. tached to the Office of the Treas- had been sentenced to life im- dreds of miles away from the He examined the signature and urc. of the United States is saving prisonment in Washington state scene of the crime when it was proved it genuine.

The erasures had been made

President Truman personally

asked congress to write an excep-

The senate committee approv-

ed the bill requested by the

White House, 10 to 2. The house

armed services committee, head-

ed by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga),

The President, taking note of

these objections, wrote Vinson

and Chairman Millard Tydings

"I am a firm believer in the

general principle that our de-

fense establishment should be

"However, in view of the pres-

headed by a civilian.

this case."

postponed action until Friday.

around the signature but the The signature bore marks of writing was untouched. The prisoner was released. Who made the erasures and why, still is an unsolved mystery.

> perts on the chemical composition of inks, writing materials, and the next 50 years, perhaps soon- now changes in genes might be ample, one popular brand of ink. tics - The Science of Heredity." ery when used in another.

Cole reports that all forgers, in their efforts to make a writing look genuine, try too hard. Their efforts are too slow, too this is readily apparent.

When Cole finds a signature that had been written at a slower than normal writing speed, it gets the "full treatment," including examination under magnifying glasses, microscopes, hotomicrographs, ultraviolet and infra-red lamps, color filters, polarizing screens, and many other devices if necessary.

Under the minute searching of tiny agents of heredity, the genes. tics, the better become our chances

WASHINGTON (A) - The sen- Tydings told newsmen it was ate armed services committee clear that Mr. Truman wanted the down - and Johnson's depart-Wednesday promptly approved a exception to apply to no other per- ure - was hastened by reports special bill to let Gen. George C. son than Marshall, to no other published last Saturday quoting Marshall serve as secretary of de-circumstances, and to no other a White House aide as saying that Secretary of State Dean Acheson would remain in the cabinet "after Johnson has gone." Under the special act sent to

> The clause was originally written to safeguard civilian control Fover national defense and prevent a military dictatorship.

However, most congress members agreed that Marshall, with his record as a former secretary of state, ranks high in the category of civilian - statesman as well as Several members were out of being a great military leader.

Marshall OK'd for Defense Post

Under the 1947 unification

law, an officer who has served

in the armed forces within the

past 10 years is ineligible to be-

come secretary of defense.

A Statesman the World Will Remember Well

ered the matter so important he old general to succeed Louis A. the defense post, late Tuesday aft-Nevertheless, informal expres- ernoon. Johnson has served 13 sions of opinion from members months, succeeding the late James

Wednesday:

the President telephoned Marshall Chinese Nationalist regime. at his Leesburg, Va., home almost immediately after Johnson formally tendered his resignation with a bitter allusion to having made 'more enemies than friends."

Wednesday, Marshall would re- he tain his rank, pay and allowances totalling \$18,761 a year as a fivestar general of the army.

Civilian Now ...

The bill also sets forth that "In the performance of his dushot himself with a pistol, and trapped in a cave-in here last staggered up to the funeral pareral Marshall shall be subject to lor's door where he died. town, and Vinson said he consid- Mr. Truman named the 69-year- no supervision, control, restriction or prohibition (military or otherwanted the full committee on hand Johnson, long a stormy petrel in tive with respect to him if he

For all practical purposes, this means that Marshall, though remaining a soldier, would revert to civilian status.

Marshall himself has spoken out against "military dominance" in New behind-the-scenes details government. In a report on his of the rift that led Mr. Truman to mission to China in 1945-46, the drop Johnson began to emerge general strongly deplored the power exerted by the military in Acting with dramatic swiftness. Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek's

Marshall said in the report that the only salvation for China lay in leadership by liberals from both Nationalist and Communist ranks.

Science of Genetics Promises Stronger Plants, New Viruses

look for new magic from the young project. science of genetics.

Or yeast factories growing protein From human studies came

American Genetics society.

ny living thing is just as it is. span.

It appears on the eve of an in- "Mendel thought he had discovany living thing is just as it is. ternational golden juibilee of ered a rule about heredity in culgenetics this week in Columbia, tivated plants. Now we know that Ohio. It was in 1900 that the he found one of the keys to a theories of Gregor Mendel, found- riddle upon which depends our er of modern genetics, were ability to control not only plant,

Since then genetics has marked a p solid achievements, through tudies of inheritance and the iny agents of heredity, the genes.

A famous one is hybrid corn. A f up solid achievements, through as well. studies of inheritance and the "The more we learn about genethese scientific devices, a forgery A famous one is hybrid corn. A for health and prosperity," Pfeif-

U.S. crop. The extra hybrid corn Associated Press Science Reporter in war years alone was valued at NEW YORK (A) - You can \$2-billion, the cost of the A-bomb

Yields of penicillin were boost-One possibility is breeding new ed four-fold by genetic research. the interim period, Thursday, Aug. quarters. Persons who have a viruses that would destroy dan- The molds producing the drug 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 20: will have rooms available for the were bombarded with X - rays Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to fall semester are asked to call & There may come new breeds of which changed the genetic struc- 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 0511, extension 2191. Rooms and plants and animals - more giant ture of heredity of some of the noon. The interim hours for a de- apartments for married couples plants for bigger harvests and molds. Among them were molds partmental library will be posted as well as rooms for single men cattle that resist epidemic diseases. that produced more penicillin.

food, or new corn so rich in sugar knowledge of when there may be it might compete with sugar beets danger to newborn children from the blood RH factor. Your blood may become as un- The pace of new things will

ique and sure a way of identifying quicken as scientists learn more Cole and his assistants are ex- you as your fingerprints now are. about heredity, how genes con-These are all possibilities in trol inherited traits, perhaps even papers. They have to be. For ex- er, John Pfeiffer writes in "Gene- controlled at will, Pfeiffer writes." "Fifty years ago doctors could

designed for use in a specific pen, a new pamphlet from the public do little for victims of such ingave many of the signs of a forg- affairs committee, New York City, heritable diseases as diabetes and a non-profit educational organi- pernicious anemia. Patients were zation, in cooperation with the doomed by their heredity. Today their bad genes are controlled in The pamphlet is the first such an artificial environment of insunon - technical account of the sci- lin or liver extract, and they painstaking. Under a microscope, ence which partly determines why live beyond their 'predestined'

animal, and bacteria life, but the

does not have much chance, curiosity in 1932, hybrid corn now fer says,

GI's Collect Pets; May Get Beer Ration Back

TOKYO P-The GI's in Korea

The recommendation will be

sent up today for aproval by

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's chief of

Under this recommendation

in rear areas, will have to pay for

Dingell said that a can of beer

(Army headquarters in Wash-

ington issued no stop order on

beer rationing, a spokesman

The army's central welfare fund

is maintained by profits from

post exchanges and movie theaters

is MacArthur's command - in

other words the money comes

It already supplies 6.5 million

a year for athletics and \$1 million

for troop information and educa-

tion. The government appropriates

Our idea in recommending

that beer be bought out of the

welfare fund is intended to

make sure that any man who

wants beer can get it," an in.

"The idea is not to create a

nation of beer drinkers but to

meet the reasonable requirements

George Deering, a civilian

member of the army's special

services branch which provides

movies and other entertainment

for the troops, offered to send at

least one case of beer to Korea

for the next 10 weeks, if he can

"I spent 18 months in Korea,"

Deering said, "and I know what

formant said.

of fighting men."

from the GI's themselves.

should be handed out automat-

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF

may get their beer ration back United Press Staff Correspondent after all. WITH THE 24TH INFANTRY The board of directors of the DIVISION, KOREA (P) — I'm army's central welfare fund here looking for the GI who, they say, recommended Tuesday that some carries two rabbits with him in of its "unapporpriated funds" be a little box wherever he goes, and used to buy beer for the soldiers, digs a foxhole for them beside his a responsible source said.

They say he's trained them so that when he lets them out they jump for the foxhole if they hear a bullet.

I have found the GI who was stuck with the two ducks. He lib- GI's in the combat zone will get erated them in course of duty their beer free at least. The others, and fattened them for the day when they would be nice and it. plump to eat. But when the day In Washington Rep. John D. came, he couldn't bear to kill them. Dingell, (D-Mich.,) introduced a

He solved his problem by trad- bill ordering the defense departing the ducks for two chickens he ment to issue beer "whenever the wasn't acquainted with. The chi- the health and welfare of the cken fancier didn't take to ducks troops demands it."

Like American soldiers anywhere, the infantrymen of this ically like K-rations in Korea and "first in Korea" division, which anywhere else where the water is fought the Communists at odds of fit only for bathing, and it ought 10 and 20 to 1 in the early days, not be left to the whim of some are collecting a big and potential- welfare agency to do the rationg ly embarrassing lot of pets.

Dogs naturally are the favorites - dogs of all sizes, shapes and breeds, mostly of the 57variety type.

The dogs and the other pets go into battle with their masters, and they take some of the loneliness and strain out of the war.

Perhaps the best known pet in the whole division is Salome, a lady pig. Her owner picked her up in the Naktong bulge, a skinny, half-starved creature. He intended to eat her when she got fat, but only a very small amount for such like the duck-stuck GI didn't have the heart.

Now Salome is fat and full of pep. She roams the command post charging dogs and lunging at officers and enlisted men alike. Today I saw her when she spotted a South Korean laorer and took an instant dislike to him, maybe thinking he was a Communist.

She charged him and he ran She chased him all the way up a hill before he escaped.

Even Maj. Gen. John H. Church, the division commander. knows Salome. A lot of people, he said, have their eyes on Salome as a congress by the White House potential Thanksgiving dinner. But get transport for it. continued:

"I'll bet you anything you like that nobody will have the nerve to eat her for Thanksgiving or at any other time."

DIES AT UNDERTAKERS

they are up against over there." NO TRACE OF MINERS NEW CUMNOCK, SCOTLAND (P) - The national coal board an-Lorenzo Crowell, 81, drove into nounced Wednesday night that no the parking lot of an undertaker, trace had been found of 13 miners

others were rescued.

official daily

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol

Thursday, September 14 new students. - Beginning orientation of new students. Sunday, September 17

4 p.m. — University vespers for

7:36 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 seposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be subn by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be as cepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. MACBRIDE HALL and Serials- OFF - CAMPUS HOUSING bu-

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and women are in demand.

Monday, September 18

Thursday, September 21

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WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Thursday, September 14, 1950 a.m. Morning Chapel

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Adventures in Travel
London Forum
Here's To Veterans
Sweetwood Serenade
The Bookshelf
Baker's Dozen

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Jeanne Murray Marries John Porter



Mrs. John William Porter

SUI Graduate Weds Oskaloosa Student In St. Mary's Church

SUI graduate Jeanne Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Eugene Murray, 407 Melrose ave- Melrose avenue. The bridegroom is to John William Porter, ence Ruigh, Meservey.

Mrs. Rex Van Fleet Porter, honeymoon.

The Rev. C. H. Meinberg, offic-Mary's church.

bride, was maid of honor. A reception was held at the

The bride attended St. Mary's of Notre Dame for two years he-fore coming to SUI. The bridegroom attended SUI and was affiliatd with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

He plans to enter business with his father in Oskaloosa where the couple will live.

Two Arrested Here

authorities in Cedar Rapids and crash occurred. Iowa City police.

passing a false check, while Heat- trial. ness is charged with deserting his Judge Evans overruled both mo-

SUI Graduate Students Wed Tuesday in Chicago

Two SUI graduate students, Mary Harms and Robert Ruigh, were married Tuesday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in Chicago.

Miss Harms is a niece of Dr.

iated at the ceremony at St. Judge Stops Motions

District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Creno, widow of Glen E. Creno, service.

Mr. Creno, Mr. Cochrane, and two men from West Liberty, were nal corps and the provost marshal killed when their plane crashed general of the army, may be bornear Downey Sept. 4, 1949. The rowed upon request from the Fifth four were on a demonstration Army central film library, Fort Two men who are wanted by flight of a light plane when the Sheridan, Ill.

Forest City have been arrested by A district court jury June 14 tempts to destroy industrial faciawarded judgment of \$25,000 to lities can be frustrated. The men are Phil Kabela, Cedar Mrs. Creno. Later the defendants Rapids, and Clarence E. Heatness, asked the court to reverse the Forest City, Kabela is accused of jury's findings, or to grant a new

tions.

Eggs Sell for Mythical \$1.27 in Nebraska Iown YORK, NEB. (P) - They rolled lettes for weeks," said Siegel.

eggs in the streets here Wednes-

Hundreds of farmers brought eggs "by the truck and by the promote the idea. case" into town.

And eggs still were selling for mythical \$1.27 a dozen at any store in town.

"Eggs, eggs, eggs, everywhere," cried Chamber of Commerce Manager Bob Siegel happily.

York's first annual egg festival was a success. As a promotion stunt, mer

'We've got eggs from everywhere," Siegel said. "They're coming in by the case where they usually come in by the dozen." Wednesday afternoon, egg rolling, egg throwing, and eating contests helped to use some of the

"But everybody'll be eating ome-



York has billed itself as the "egg center of the nation." Wednesday's celebration was to



Professor Married To Indiana Girl

Norma K. Abbott, Anderson, Ind., was married Sept. 2 to SUI Prof. Walter Steigleman in St. John's Lutheran church, Spring-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Briley, Anderson, Ind. Steigleman is the son of Mrs. J. G. Steigleman, Highspire, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Indiana.

Steigleman recieved his B. A. degree from Elizabeth town college. Elizabethtown, Pa.; his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph. D. from SUI.

He is an associate professor in the school of journalism and head of the editorial journalism se-

60,000 Vote on **New Ford Contract**

DETROIT I - Sixty thousand members of the world's largest local union Wednesday voted on a new five-year contract offered by Ford Motor company to the CIO united auto workers.

About 30,000 members of UAW's local 600 had voted by mid-afternoon and a union official said the vote was "split just about even." Two other Ford locals in Detroit rejected the contract because of the five-year provision.

The contract, offered by Ford on Labor day, provided for an immediate eight-cent hourly cost-ofliving wage boost and, like the General Motors agreement, was Engineer's Fault pegged on the U.S. labor department's price index. The workers wages would be adjusted quarterly, depending on the rise or fall of price levels.

25 percent to \$125 monthly, in- freight train Aug. 6 at Colfax. cluding social security benefits.

Reckless Driving Charges Filed Against Stinson

Reckless driving charges have been filed in Iowa City police nection with an auto crash near the commission said. Lone Tree Sunday.

nue, was married Monday at 11 the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Clar- juries as a result of the accident. until too late that his train was The other two are Charles Allo- moving on to the main track. The couple plans to continue way, 24, Lone Tree, and Donald Porter is the son of Mr. and studying at SUI following a brief Jones, 23, Columbus Junction. A Thieves Loot Offices

> a county road two miles north of liam O. Anderson. Lone Tree. The car was demol-

The Iowa Military district has against the Iowa City Flying serv- announced that a training film tist's office, \$15 from a chiropracice and the estate of the late R. offering a guide to protective mea-W. Cochrane, who operated the sures against destructive sabotage fice, \$3 from another doctor's ofis available upon request.

The film, prepared by the sig- from Anderson's office.

The film illustrates how at-

DOCTOR TO TALK Dr. William C. Keettel, asso-

ciate professor in the SUI obstetrics and gynecology department, plans to participate in a discussion at the Central Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists gin Wednesday in Milwaukee.

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Two SUI Graduates Wed in Des Moines



CAROL ANN CANNON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannon, 602 S. Summit street, was married Tuesday to William Berry Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seward, West Des Moines. The wedding took place at St. Ambrese cathedral in Des Moines. Mrs. Seward attended Ward Belmont and is a June, 1948, graduate of SUI, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority. Seward attended Drake university and is a June, 1950, graduate of SUI, where he was managing editor of The Daily Iowan. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple plans to live in Coral Gables, Fla., where Seward will take graduate work at the University of Miami.

Rocket Crash

DES MOINES (P) - The low commerce commission ruled Wednesday that a violation of railroad rules was responsible for the col-Pensions also would be boosted lision of a passenger train and a

The "Cornbelt Rocket," a crack Rock Island lines passenger train, moved off a siding into the path of a freight, killing Engineer II. W. Frink, Rock Island, Ill.

Frink's train was not stopped at the proper distance from a clearcourt against Robert W. Stinson, ance point on the siding and and is a transient. Officers iden-24, Columbus Junction, in con- failed to comply with other rules,

Testimony of Rocket crew mem Three persons including Stinson bers indicated Frink was making are recovering from serious in- out a report and was not aware

fourth passenger, Virginia Reed, 17, Columbus Junction, escaped In Downtown Estherville

ESTHERVILLE (P) - Sheriff Highway patrolmen said the car Emlet Twito said thieves had in which the four were riding raided four downtown offices, incrashed into a cement culvert on cluding that of County Att. Wil-

Burglars broke into the offices sometime last weekend by prying locks off doors with knives or exposure. chisels, Twito said. He said he had uncovered no clues so far his investigation.

The loot included \$3 from a den tor's office, \$15 from a doctor's office and \$3 and a wrist watch

Births

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes 814 N. Linn street, are the parents of a son, David Arthur, born Wednesday at University hospital. Barnes is an associate professor in the SUI school of journal-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foster, 502 Reno street, are the parents of a four-day meeting, which will be- girl born Tuesday at Mercy hos-

Boxoffice Opens 6:30

Shows at 7:05 and 9:20

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Nature Boy Runs In Woods Unclad

LIBBY, MONT. (P) - It's just a little cold to be playing Tarzan in the north woods of Montana. But at least one fellow didn't seem

Sheriff's officers in Lincoln county, Montana, have taken into custody what they termed as a "nature boy." Actually, he isn't much of a boy.

Undersheriff R. T. Gibbs of Libby said the fellow is 35 years old tified him as Homer Gladwell who gave his address as Rollins, Mo., but the U.S. postal guide lists no

People around the town of Eureka, Mont., complained to the sheclothes on. They tried to catch the man but failed, so a five-man posse from the sheriff's office osed in and made the nab.

Gladwell says he's Tarzan and is quite within his rights in roaming the wilds unclad, The judge didn't think so. He sent Gladwell to the county jail for 60 days on a charge of indecent

Ten County Men October Draft

are scheduled to be drafted during October, Johnson county draft board officials announced Wed-

been anr. inced, but notices will be mailed to them in the next few days, officials said. They will be ordered to report at Des Moines

GOP Leaders Meet Today in Chicago

CHICAGO W - The Republican national committee and midwest GOP leaders from 20 states gathered here Wednesday for a series of meetings devoted to "Getting - Out - The - Vote - In -November."

National Committee Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson said the closed conferences scheduled for today and Friday would not dwell issues but on tactics.

He said the GOP must get out nation's history. The "shirt - sleeve" conference is the last of three similar regional meetings. The other two were held at Atlantic City and

Salt Lake City. Gabrielson said the meetings will include sessions within the national committee, panel conferences among national party leaders and state delegations, and a meeting of the national finance committee with state finance

Stover Challenges Bridges' Charges

ers union has challenged Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) to attend the group annual convention here Sept. 21-23 to "repeat and defend your charges against us."

Bridges charged in the senate last week that Communists have won "considerable if not complete success" in taking over the national farmers' union. He identified Stover as "one of the leaders of the Communist - dominated Progressive party."

Stover said in a telegram Bridges that "your smear attack liam Sheldon, a scientist who is against the farmers union is in writing a series of books on relaline with the big business plot to tion of human structures to husqueeze 3.8-million family farmers man behavior. from agriculture."

He then invited Bridges to defend his charges at the state con-

British Police Block March on U.S. Embassy

all entrances to Grosvenor Squ- they asked to be excused, school men's and women's physical eduare, in the so-called American officials acknowledged. section of London, Tuesday night preventing a march on the U.S. man said front and side view pic- ation service said. embassy by some 100 "peace" demonstrators.

The Bobbies were sent to the area after the Communists Daily Worker had advertised a peace meeting to be followed by the visit of a deputation to the embassy.

Eyewitnesses said there were more policemen than demonstra-

which read "Refuse to "Hands Off Korea."

CONGRATULATIONS! It's a Boy for the FRANKENSTEINS! You Can See The SON OF FRANKENSTEIN at MIDNITE SATURDAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

The marchers carried pla-Dictator MacArthur" and











Coeds Protest Nude Photos

Girls at University of Washington Pose for Research Study

SEATTLE (UP) - Outraged University of Washington coeds who protested posing as nude models for a photographer learned Wednesday that this intrusion on their modesty was strictly in the interests of science.

Photographing of unclad young women and men has been going on for 15 years at several American universities, a spokesman for Columbia university

det program.

tures of undressed men and wo-

men have been taken at Univer-

sity of Chicago, SUI, Harvard and

Columbia, and in the airforce ca-

Miss Honeyman said she had

'so many girls in line we weren't

able to answer all their ques-

tions." She said negatives of the

nude pictures always were kept

under lock and key, and only a

serial number and age and

University authorities, however,

said the film would be impounded

and a full investigation made.

On SUI Campus . . .

Although SUI was mention-

ed as one of the schools cooperat-

ing in a medical research project

involving nude photographs of co-

eds, no immediate furore resulted

The SUI information service said

Wednesday that on at least one

past occasion SUI had participated

in the research project which is

attempting to determine whether

there is any relationship between

an individual's behavior and her

Dr. Chester Miller of the SUI

student health department said

no such photos had been taken

at any time as a part of the en-

trance examination during his

25 years at the institution. It

was presumed that any photo-

graphs SUI may have contribut-

ed to the research project were

from the report.

weight appeared on them.

explained in New York. The purpose is very simple and not at all frivolous, the spokesman asserted. The idea is "to determine if a relationship exists between an individual's behavior and his physique and

to establish norms for medical

diagnosis and treatment." This was all news to the girls in Seattle, they claimed. They said full-length nude photographs were taken of them as they enrolled in the institution. Quick reaction set in when angry parents deluged the university with protests, backed up by the girls.

"A lot of kids were going to refuse, but they were afraid to," said one girl, "They just took the pic-DES MOINES IM — President tures and there were a lot of ru-Fred W. Stover of the Iowa farm- mors. We thought it was part of the physical examination.'

Another coed said: "Nobody told me anything until I got into the room where they were taking the picture. One woman took the picture and another told me to stand erect and put my arms at my sides.

None of us like the idea." Barbara Honeyman, executive director of Constitution laboratory, the Columbia university medical school research project, said the pictures were taken for Dr. Wil-

The Columbia university spokesman said "faces and any other identifying features" were "completely obliterated" before the pictures were published for the project.

The University of Washington girls did not have their faces that taking of silhouette photos in masked, however, and they were connection with posture studies LONDON(P) - Police blocked not told they could refuse, unless has been standard practice in both

The Columbia university spokes- ed from these photos, the inform-

Ends

an outgrowth of physical education department posture stu-The information service said

cation. All identification is remov-

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Ten men from Johnson county

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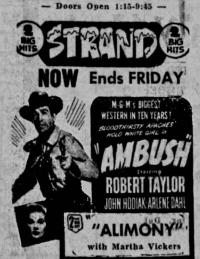
"The Secret Fury"

Caribbean Romance

- WORLD'S LATE NEWS -

chants paid \$1 in script money over the current market price. The script dollars were valid for

five percent of any cash purchase.



Susan Murray, sister of the To Reopen Suit bride's home immediately follow- Two motions to reopen a \$35,- ished, patrolmen said. ing the ceremony. The couple has 000 damage suit resulting from a left for a two-weeks trip to fatal air crash were overruled by Anti-Sabotage Film The suit was filed by Mrs. Neva Available from Army

Tigers Beat Nats, Yanks Keep Pace

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers clung grimly to their half game lead in the American league pennant race as they cashed in on 10 hits and a couple of breaks to whip the Washington Senators 6-1 Wednesday.

decks to await today's invasion by the second place New York Indians Fall, 10-3... Yankees who will play an all-important three game series here.

The Tigers then cleared the

Eight Men Stranded

Detroit had trouble getting a New York Yankees overwhelmed sustained offensive under way as the Cleveland Indians, 10-3, Wedeight men were left stranded dur- nesday to keep pace in the sizzling the game which was a nip and ing American league pennant race. tuck affair until the eighth.

scoring

Mickey Vernon then flied to at this point with the Yankees Champ Wins in Last right and Stewart, apparently leading, 8-0. thinking it was the third out, was

Nats Fall Apart Washington fell apart defen-

messed up Gray's grounder which The play helped Detroit load 25th of the year. the bases on a Hoot Evers single

made it a 6-1 game. triumph and had a five-hit shut- ed runs in the first five innings. out until Washington's eighth. Bob

ninth loss.

Spahn Wins 19th, Whips Chicago, 5-2

BOSTON (AP) - Lefty Warren Spahn chalked up his 19th pitch- Call to Freshmen ing victory of the season with a four-hit 5-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night to protect the Boston Braves' third for all first year players to report. place National league ranking All men interested are requestfrom the hard-driving New York ed to report in room 114 of the

in 21 starts against the lowly Cubs, the afternoon. the Braves belted three flingers | Schwank said that regular pracfor 10 hits. They clinched matters tice would open Thursday, Sept. Starter Paul Minner in the fourth that a squad of more than 125 inning on three singles and a pair players will practice daily. of errors by Ransom Jackson, rookie third baseman.

counters in the fifth when Sid part.time assistants will be named, Gordon banged a single with the probably from the ranks of grad-Spahn gave the Cubs a run in

the third inning on a base on balls and a pair of singles and another in the sixth.

CLEVELAND (A) - Yogi Berra led the hitting barrage as the

Berra hit his 22nd home run of The Senators blew sky high in the year into the right field stands that inning as they erred on the in the third, came up with vital base paths and afield to help the singles in the first and sixth, and Tigers win their 13th decision in smashed the ball off Al Rosen's 22 games with the Washington glove in the fourth to score Johnny Hopp.

Washington went into the Rosen was charged with an ereighth on the short end of 3-0 ror, but the play apparently upset score but drove Freddie Hutchin- Cleveland's ace pitcher, Bob Leson from the box with three str- mon, who was seeking his 21st aight singles to open the inning. victory. Lemon immediately let Pinch-hitter Gil Coan's double loose a wild pitch on which Hank was followed by singles by Eddie Bauer scored from third. Then Yost and Ed Stewart, with Coan Cliff Mapes' single brought Berra home. Jess Flores replaced Lemon

Luke Easter, hero of Tuesday doubled at first as he ambled leisurely around the bases. That eased the Senators' pressure with out brought victory to Cleveland, relief Pitcher Teddy Gray hold-8-7, lashed another terrific blow Motta dramatically saved his ing them in check the rest of the Wednesday. His homer in the world middleweight title from a sixth — this time with the bases long trip to France Wednesday empty - landed just six feet short night coming from behind in the washington fell apart defen-sively in the eight as Sam Dente of the 463-foot marker on the sively in the eight as Sam Dente of the 463-foot marker on the final 13 seconds to knock out Lau-rent Dauthuille in 2:47 of the 15th should have been the third out. Municipal Stadium. It was his center field portion of the huge round.

Faulty infield support ruined Stadium was ready to crown a and a walk with all three runs scoring as Don Kolloway's line Lemon, who went down to his new champ, the brawler from single got by centerfielder Al fourth straight defeat and 11th of New York's teeming Bronx smash-Noren for a two-base error that the year. Two Cleveland errors in ed the over - confident Frenchaddition to Rosen's in the fourth man to the canvas with a flurry Hutchinson grabbed his 16th helped the Yankees to six unearn- of blows.

Left - hander Ed Lopat, work- showed Dauthuille, a vastly un-Kuzava was charged with his ing with only one day of rest aft- derrated 11-5 underdog, ahead er pitching 4 2-3 innings in before the stunning ending. The Washington, won to make it six AP score card showed the French-Washington000 000 010—1 8 3

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Kuzava, Haynes (8) and Grasso. Evans (5); Hutchinson, Gray (8) and Ginsbreg.

WP, Hutchinson (16-9), LP, Kuzava

Washington, won to make it six AP score card showed the Frenchover the Indians this year without defeat. He was unable to finish, Eddie Ford replacing him in the Staggering around the ring in eighth when he began to tire. the well - known LaMotta style,

New York 301 411 603-10 10 1
Cleveland 600 101 000—3 8 3
Lopat, Gord (8) and Berra; Lemon,
Flores (4), Pieretti (6), Rozek (8) and
Hegan. WP, Lopat (17-8), LP, Lemon (2011). Home runs — Berra (22nd), Easter
(25th)

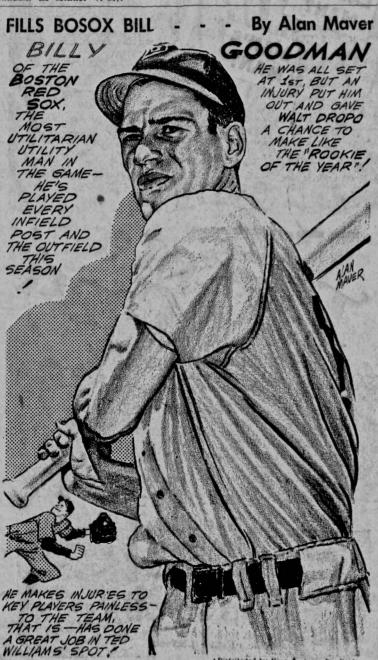
Schwank Issues

Freshman football Coach Wally fieldhouse after Sept. 16 between While winning only their eighth 9 a. m. and noon and 2 to 4 in

with a three run outburst against 21 at 3:30 p. m. It is expected

Working with Schwank will be Maury Kent, Otto Vogel and The Braves added two more "Waddy" Davis. One or two more uate students.

> BUCKEYES SHOW SPIRIT COLUMBUS, OHIO (A) - The Ohio State Buckeyes showed plen-



Vince Harsha Called To Duty With Navy

Vince Harsha, junior varsity hasketball coach, has been ordered to report for duty as a navy off.cer within ten days, it was announced Wednesday. Harsha's call to service is the first among the Iowa coaching

Athletic Director Paul Brechler, who made the announcement about Harsha, said that no move has been made to se-

Harsha, a law student, coached Iowa's junior varsity in 1948-49 and 1949-50. He was re-appointed to this post last May following Rollie Williams installation as head basketball

The World War II veteran will enter service with the rank of lieutenant. He is 29 years

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines 5, Sioux City 4 Wichita 9, Omaha 2 (Both Des Moines and Wichita lead 2-6 in best 3 of 5 series.)

While a crowd of 11,424 that

paid \$71,694 to enter the Olympia

The cards of all three officials

Unable to take the punishment,

Dauthuille toppled halfway

through the ropes and tumbled to

Coaches Keep Experimenting

Iowa coaches to find the most ef- offensive end candidates have isfactorily. fective offensive and defensive been performing in practice so far. The Iowa squad was divided lineups continued Wednesday as When the drill schedule started, into two groups near the end of the Hawkeyes reached the mid- finding replacements for Jack Wednesday's practice for a scrimway point in a crucial week of Dittmer and Bob McKenzie had mage session against an 11 man

No new names were added must be done list. basis of practice performances, squad.

Position Shifts

Head Coach Leonard Raffensperger announced several permday. Joe Paulsen has been moved have looked much more adept. center.

LaMotta Keeps Title With KO

top priority on the things that defensive team.

Wednesday to the 32-man class A squad selected by the coaches to help us," Raffensperger remark- contained Jerry Faske, Bill Reich-Tuesday. This unit, and eight ed. "Their main trouble isn't that ardt, Chuck Denning, Jerry Nordmore players to be selected on the they can't make the catches but man, Bill Green and Bob Bostthat they are not very fast and wick. will make up the 40-man traveling have not learned the quick man- Fullback Mike Riley suffered euvers necessary. But I think they what is believed to be a minor leg are coming along," Raffensperger injury in Wednesday morning crashers.

Squad Divided

anent shifts in position Wednes- backs and ends, the backfield men Riley's fullback slot in practice. to offensive left tackle from cen- Among the ends that Raffens- Jerry Long and Arnold Caplan at ter to add depth at this position. perger indicated were looking ends, Don Woodhouse and Harold Clyde Gardner and Don Chelf, good are Bob Hoff, Jerry Long, Bradley at tackles, Bob Lage, Ron both originally listed as ends Dave DeProspero and Arnold Fairchild, "Junebug" Perrin and when practice opened, have been Caplan. The 6 foot, 5 inch DePros- Austin Turner, alternating at transferred to guard and tackle pero from Wheeling, V. Va., looks guards and John Towner at cenrespectively. Don Gregory, a 240- much improved this fall. He was ter. pound tackle, has been shifted to bothered all last season by ill- The Hawkeyes open the season fitting contact lenses. It is be- Friday, Sept. 29, against Southern Raffensperger Wednesday ex- lieved that the pair he is now California at Los Angeles.

Glenn Drahn quarterbacked for "These men must come through one backfield which alternately

drills. Reichardt, last year's fullback who has been switched to a In pass catching drills with halfback this season, took over

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Eric Wilson Foils Fake Newsmen -

Apparently some people will go to almost any length to see a Big Ten football game - and see it from the press box. Eric C. Wilson, sports information director at Iowa, was reminis-

cing recently on some of the devices used by erstwhile press gate One of Eric's duties is to assign seats to members of the working

press. And this job entails recognizing and rejecting false claims and credentials by unauthorized persons. 2180d

"Most of those that try to crash the gate have forged papers or cards identifying them with such and such a paper," Wilson said.

"We usually have several cases of this nature every home football "One case in particular sticks in my mind. This very pompous

individual came to the gate with a fancily engraved card which he tried to flash in the gateman's face and walk through. When this didn't work, I was called to examine the card. "It looked impressive all right -in fact more impressive than

most newsmen have. A close inspection showed the following. 'Mr. So and So is a representative of International News Service, member of the Associated Press.' What this fellow overlooked when he had the card

printed was that INS and the AP are rival news gathering agencies and one is not owned by the other." Wilson remarked that persons posing as newsmen usually get

ERIC WILSON

very indignant when he tells them that their cards won't get them into the game. "Why," they say, "I've used this card all over the Big Ten and haven't had any trouble until today. What are you trying to do, keep me from seeing the game?" Wilson explains that no one is trying to keep them from seeing the game and refers them to the closest ticket booth where they can buy a seat among the other spectators. "When I tell them this," Wilson said, "they usually storm off in

Eric Wilson is leaving for Los Angeles by United Airlines plane

Saturday, Sept. 23 to distribute publicity about Iowa's game with Southern Cal the next Friday night. When Ringling Brothers circus played in Cedar Rapids a week ago, Wilson spent an uncomfortable afternoon at the Iowa football

practice. It's Wilson's job to be at practice, assisting news gatherers any way possible, but he would also like to have seen the circus. Eric has been almost a circus fanatic since the summer of 1948 when he traveled a week with "The Greatest Show on Earth." Wilson is still impressed by the efficiency and color of the huge

show and doesn't miss a circus that is playing within 100 miles unless his job prevents it. Wilson has transmitted some of his enthusiasm for the circus to his son, Rick, who lives in Davenport. Rick is building scale models

of circus equipment and his father is chief painter. "I don't have enough mechanical ability to put the things together," Eric confesses, "but I'm a good painter." Football season also means a busy time for Eric's two assistants in the sports information office, Red Bickers and Marge McDaniel. Be-

sides the daily releases sent to various papers around the state, the

staff is also responsible for putting out the programs which will be sold at home football games. Iowa fans listening at home to the Sept. 29 Hawkeye - Southern Cal game will be late in getting to bed. The starting time

has been moved back to 8:30 Pacific coast time which means that it will be 10:30 Iowa time. The normal game takes a little more than two hours to play so it won't belover until about 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Ken Wood's Home Run Gives Browns Win. 4-3

ST. LOUIS (A) - Ken Wood's ninth-inning home run gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Wednesday night-their seventh victory in a string. The A's tied it with two runs in their part of the ninth, but Wood, leading off, parked Carl Shibe's first pitch and Shibe was charged with the loss.

All this season the Browns have been noted for losing a number of ball games all in a row, but this one Wednesday night gave them their longest winning streak in six

Philadelphia000 090 102—3 10 0 St. Louis110 000 011—4 5 0 Brissie, Scheib (9) and Tipton; Gar-ver (2-16) and L₀llar. LP-Scheib (3-10). Home runs-Lehner, Wood.

TAKES IT EASIER AMES (P) - The Iowa State college football squad took it easier Wednesday following a heavy workout Tuesday.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

(Playoffs) Superior 4, Eau Claire 2 (first game) Superior 2, Eau Claire 1 (second game)

Edward S. Rose says-

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Dauthuille trned to scrape his carcass off the mat at the count FRANCE'S HOPEFUL MIDDLEWEIGHT Laurent Dauthuille of Paris weighed in 12 ounces over the of nine. He was almost up at 10, 160-pound weight limit for his fight with Champion Jake LaMotta Wednesday night. Dauthuille took off the excess weight after 15 minutes of shadow boxing. LaMotta (left) retained his crown LaMotta repeatedly to step up with a thrilling knockout in the last 13 seconds of the fight after trailing the Frenchman on points, the action, ruled the bout was Floyd Stevens (right), Michigan boxing commission er. officiated at the weigh in.

Bell's Homer Deprives Sal Maglie of Record

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the shortest, flukiest, wettest home runs ever hit in any ball park deprived Sal Maglie of a Brooklyn Boston large helping of pitching immortality Wednesday.

The Giants righthander was only five putouts from shattering

Carl Hubbell's National league record of 36 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings. Then Gus Bell, Pittsburgh outfielder, plunked the home plate. It was the only Pirate run, as New York won the game, called on account of rain after seven innings, 3-1.

Had the ball hit two feet to the Sal Maglie said with a shy grin right, it would have been a foul ball. A foot lower and it would have struck the wall and been held to a harmless single. But it placed there to assist the umpires of 46 1-3 consecutive scoreless fell back at the feet of Don Mueller, the Giants rightfielder.

Mueller picked up the ball and six previous homers this season, web-footed around the bases. Several thousand Giants fans huddled under the stands gave the offendng Pirates a royal booing.

Bell had been the first batter to face Maglie in the seventh inning Sal swallowed his disappointment and retird the next three Pittsburgh batters in order.

So Maglie, the former Mexican leaguer, salvaged his 16th victory of the year against three losses, even though he failed to inscribe his name in the records as the first National league pitcher ever to hurl five straight shutouts or to eclipse Hubbell's 17-year-old re-

what teams will play in the big series.

Pressure Off

Pitcher Hopes He Can **Get Some Sleep** NEW YORK (A) - "Now maybe

can get a little sleep nights,"

The New York pitcher was half serious, half kidding as he sat in the locker room after coming within four outs of equaling Carl hit the narrow screen which is Hubbell's National league record

nings in the rain Wednesday to hurled it disgustedly back onto the Bell, first Pittsburgh Pirate batter bring his total to 45 before Gus soaked turf as Bell, who hit only in the seventh, blooped a lazy fly which struck the screen on the 257 foot foul pole along the right field line.

"It was a good pitch," he said. "an inside curve, just what J meant to throw. I didn't think it would be a home run when he hit it. I thought it would be foul."

The sturdy, philosophical Maglie wouldn't hint at an alibi, although playing conditions Wednesday eventually turned the game, won by the Giants, 3-1, into a

"It was slippery on the mound," Maglie, stripped to the waist,

he admitted under prodding. posed patiently for innumerable pictures, then headed for the sho-

World Series Dates Set Today

CINCINNATI (A) - They'll set the dates for the world series here today, but baseball's bosses will not know who will play

Participating in the meeting will be Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the precidents of the National and American leagues, and representatives of the first division teams in each circuit. The pennant races are so close that the fourth place clubs have a mathematical chance to win, thus making it uncertain

New York Boston ... Cleveland Washington Chicago ... St. Louis ... Philadelphia Detroit 6, Washington 1 New York 10, Cleveland 3 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3 (Only games scheduled)

Major STATTIFES

Pittsburgh at New York (2) — Queen (5-13) and Dickson (8-13) vs Hearn (8-3) (5-13) and Dickson (8-13) vs. Hearn (8-3) and Jansen (16-11).

Cincipinati at Brooklyn — (2) — Raffensberger (13-16) and Peterson (6-2) vs. Pallea (8-7) and Roe (17-10).

Chicago at Boston — Hiller (10-4) vs. Sain (18-12).

St. Louis at Philadelphia — (night) — Brecheen (7-11) or Pollet (12-13) vs. Church (8-4) or Johnson (4-1). AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Detroit — Raschi (19-8)
vs Newhouser (14-9).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Shantz (811) vs Ca'n (7-11).
Vachinaton at Cleveland — (night)
Moreno (1-0) vs Aber (0-0). on (7-3) vs Johnson (5-5) or Starr (6-4)

THREE-I LEAGUE

(Playoffs)
Terre Haute 3, Danville 1 (Terre flaute leads 2-0 in best 3 of 5 series.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)
Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3

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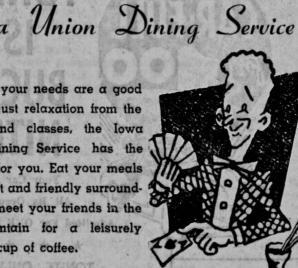
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Harvester Offer

strike against the International Harvester company flatly rejected nesday while another debated whether to accept the same offer. Anthony Connole, international representative for the CIO united auto workers, rejected the offer and said the "negotiations are on the verge of an indeterminate re-

Meanwhile the independent Farm Equipment Workers, also on strike against the company, was in continuous session with the Harvester negotiators in an effort to reach agreement on the wage offer and other concession

The FE union has 32,000 members compared to the UAW's 22,- report will be written and made graying man who has been under 000 now on strike against the public.

that the company "thought it could punitive action." bargaining concession over o operation of railroads, said he also rival union.

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WUAW Rejects 10c 'Spirit' Going Too Fast, Didn't CHICAGO IM — One union on Stop at Signal, Engineer Says

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pennsylvania railroad's "Spirit of a 10-cent-an-hour pay boost Wed- St. Louis" was running late, going too fast and ran through a stop signal as it ripped into a stalled troop train, its ashen engineer testified Wednesday.

> William E. Eller, 68-year-old railroad veteran with 48 years' service, was the key witness at an inquiry into the pre-dawn Ohio tragedy that killed 33 Pennsylvania national guardsmen Monday.

The open hearing-conducted by the railroad, the interstate commerce commission, the Ohio public utility commission and the army- lasted nearly five hours.

ICC Commissioner W. J. Patterson said at its conclusion: "When we get the record, a

"If it turns out any law was Connole, in rejecting the offer violated that is administered by

on behalf of the UAW, charged the commission, then we can take buy a contract with counterfeit | Col. George W. Haley, repre-

and capable men in railroad sermoney and an offer to give it a senting the department of army vice," spoke in low monotones and frequently covered his face would submit a report.

He said his New York to St. Louis passenger streamliner left Pittsburgh 29 minutes late and lost another minute enroute. He said he reduced his speed but "not eneugh" at the first signal approach block before the stalled train near Coshocton, Ohio.

A parade of witnesses occupi-

ed the stand in the dingy hear-

ing room on the ninth floor of

the Pennsylvania's ancient ter-

But none took the spotlight

The engineer, described by his

from Eller, a spare, bespectacled

a doctor's care since the crash.

fireman as one of the "most alert

minal and office building.

Railroad regulations require that speed be reduced to 30 miles an hour at an approach block preparatory to coming to a complete halt at the next stop andproceed sign.

Eller said he "guessed" he was an hour just prior to the crash and nine persons and seizure of \$2-A tape taken from a speed recording machine in the Spirit's diesel engine and introduced as evidence showed the train was moving at approximately 70 miles an hour just proir to the crash and at 50 miles an hour after the emergency brakes were applied.

Poisoned Vaccines

head of Wisconsin's veterinarians The haul there included \$450,000 Wednesday said a congressman's worth of tickets. charge that Communists sabotag- FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said ed vaccines for hog cholera was the sweepstake chances were to "ridiculous."

charged Wednesday that farmers running of the two-year-old stakes in his state fear that Communists at Knutsford park racecourse, have changed the vaccines so that Kingston, Jamaica. the hogs catch the disease.

Engineer Tells Story of Train Wreck



THE ENGINEER OF THE "Spirit of St. Louis," the Pennsylvania railread passenger train which smashed into a troop train Monday, gave his version of the crackup before a board of inquiry Wednesday, William Eller, the engineer, sits in the foreground. In the back (left to right) are O. B. Murray, chief inspector of the Ohio public utility commission; W. J. Patterson, inter-state commerce commissioner; and E. J. Hoy, inter-state commerce commission ex-

FBI Arrests Nine, Smashes Lottery Ring

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The largest batch of tickets, and the plates from which they were FENNIMORE, WIS AP - The printed, were seized in Miami.

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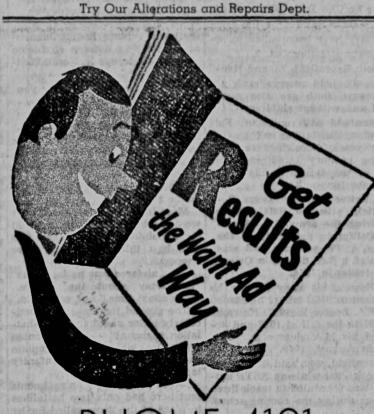
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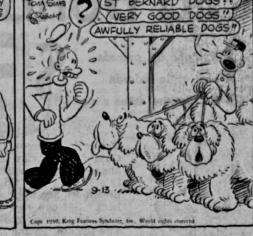
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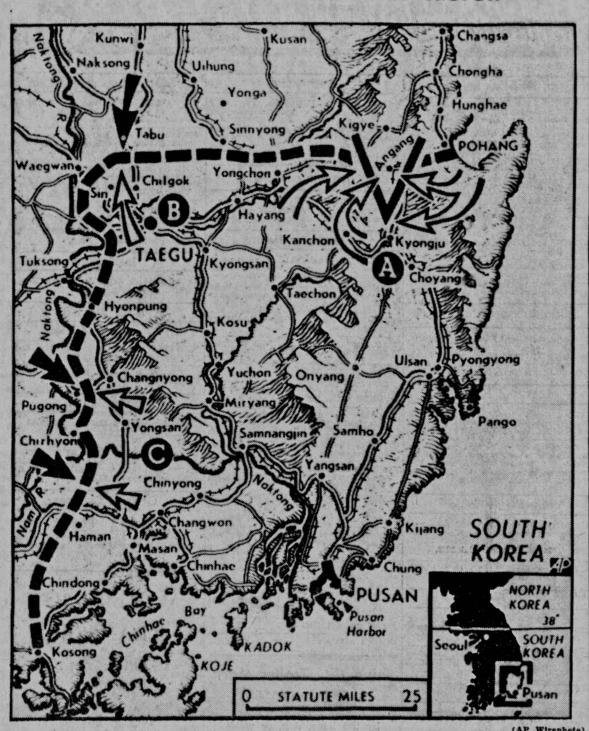








REDS TRAPPED IN NORTHERN SECTOR



ALLIED FORCES (A) TRAPPED 3,000 Reds on the northern front Wednesday to climax their biggest gains in a month. North of Taegu (B) UN troops captured two hill positions and advanced against two others. In the southwest (C) 200 Reds were killed in an unsuccessful attack on an Allied hill

SUI Art Instructor, lowan News Editor, Called by Reserves

SUI art instructor John M. Ro- Appointed senfield III, and Robert K. Hennesy, A4, Toledo, an assistant news editor on The Daily Iowan, Wednesday were notified by the army that they have been called to active duty effective Oct. 2.

Both Rosenfield, 25, and Hennesy, 22, held reserve rank as ried and without children.

Rosenfield will report to Fort Sheridan, Ill. He was in the army three years, from 1943 to 1946, in the military intelligence. He was in the O.S.S. in Siam and India for 18 months.

A native of Dallas, Texas, Rosenfield attended SMU before entering the army. He attended California university in the army ASTP program and was granted a B.A. degree in Oriental studies in 1944.

Following his army service, he returned to SMU where he earned a B.F.A. degree in 1947. He came to SUI in the fall of 1947 and acquired his M.A. degree in fine arts in August, 1949.

Rosenfield, who said he learned to speak Thai while an ASTP student, was scheduled to teach three courses during the coming school

Hennesy was in the army for 18 months during 1947 and 1948 as a classification non - commissioned officer at Fort Ord, Calif.

Twelve other Iowans were ordered to report with Rosenfield, and 38 others with Hennesy. Hennesy will report to Fort Ri- pitied Marshall.

Fighting Men Happy Marshall partment of defense Wednesday announced the following casualities in the Korean area on its cas-

By PETER KALISCHER United Press Staff Correspondent

ON THE TAEGU FRONT (P) shall will replace Louis Johnson route 2, Arlington, as secretary of defense circulated

sure it's true." — was followed by shouts of delight from fighting men of every rank. Officers and enlisted men alike privately had been bitter about Johnson's "economy hamstringing of the army."

"This is worth a division," one major said.

were most cautious, but one said "long before" the accident that the appointment of Marshall was killed 10 persons Sept. 2. 'the best thing that could have happened.'

The airforce was as happy as the army about the change. "It's about time," one pilot said. The ground fighters were particularly bitter about the "two-battalion regiment" - a Johnsonian innovation which they complain

tactics in Korea. Most of the American regiments sent here had only two battalions can't please anybody." in place of the three called for by standard tables of organizationon which all battle planning is bas-

"General Marshall was a soldier," a sergeant said. "He ought to be better at that job than a civilian - particularly now." A captain, although personally

pleased by the change, said he "He has a perfect public serv-

lowa Casualties

WASHINGTON (P)-The deies in the Korean area on its casualty list numbered 93: Killed in action-(army) Pfc.

Chester E. Hills, son of Mrs. Ruby M. Hills, 1017 Brooks street, Burl-Melvin A. Rasmussen, son of Mr.

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Wisconsin Candidate Cites Interurban Wreck

By THE UNITED PRESS A Democratic candidate for governor said Wednesday that the state public service commission should have investigated the speed Most higher - ranking officers rail interurban line of Milwaukee

> Carl Thompson told a Milwaukee Democratic rally that "the commission is well known for its strong bias in favor of the transportation companies and other large utilities."

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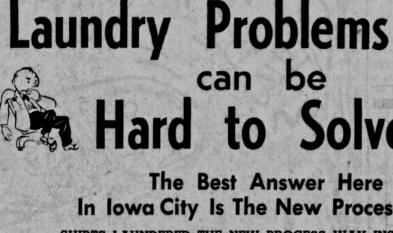




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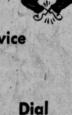
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