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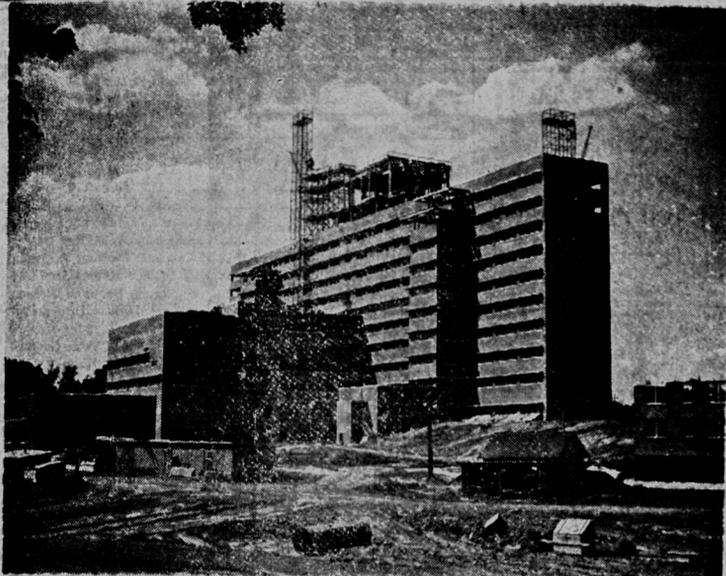
The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 - AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire - Five Cents
Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, September 17, 1950 - Vol. 84, No. 293

Weather



Considerable cloudiness and cooler today. Monday partly cloudy not much change in temperature. High today, 72; low, 56. High Saturday, 77; low, 51.



Veterans Hospital Raises Iowa City Skyline

THE NEW 500-BED VETERANS HOSPITAL is now over half completed. The building is expected to be finished in early summer of 1951. The ten main stories of the hospital are fully braced. The three-story penthouse is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. The penthouse contains the water tank and elevator machinery.

UN Hammers Through Seoul Defenses; Southern Offensive Advances Five Miles

11-Year-Old Boy Dies of Polio; 7 New Cases Reported

Raymond E. Leeney, 11-year-old Oxford youth, died of polio at University hospital Saturday. He was the 14th patient to die of polio at the hospital. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Leeney, was admitted Tuesday in serious condition. Donald Cassill, 34, Ottumwa; and Dennis Kirby, 6, Hopkinton, have entered the hospital for treatment. Kirby was immediately transferred to the inactive ward, and was described as being in "fair" condition.



Two-Way Drive on Seoul Squeezes Enemy

AMERICAN AND SOUTH KOREAN MARINES stormed into the streets of Seoul, Red-held South Korean capital, Saturday. The Allies hit from the southwest and northwest, closing a pincers on the key city. After landing at Incheon (open arrow), marines fanned out to take Kimpo airfield, 15 miles north of the capital. Other units took suburban Yongdungpo after street fighting led by tanks.

Enemy Lines Crack Under Allied Attack

TOKYO (SUNDAY) (AP)—Tank-led United Nations troops overran Seoul's outer defenses Saturday, seized its big Kimpo air base, and were reported by South Korea's radio to be fighting inside Seoul itself. United Nations forces 165 miles to the southeast gouged out gains up to five miles in their new offensive against 140,000 Reds rimming the old beachhead.

Ask Marshall's War Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans demanded Saturday that Gen. George C. Marshall outline to lawmakers his overall view of the military situation as a preliminary to his expected confirmation next week as secretary of defense.



GEN. GEORGE MARSHALL

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) told a reporter he will ask the senate armed services committee to call Marshall in a closed session next week for a statement of policies he will follow as the successor to Louis A. Johnson.

Similarly, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he believed the senate foreign relations committee ought to have the advantage of Marshall's view on how the world military situation affects the nation's international policies.

Both Knowland and Hickenlooper voted against the bill passed by congress Friday to let Marshall, a five star general, take the post congress had said should never be filled by any but a civilian. They said, however, there is no doubt Marshall will be confirmed for his new job speedily.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that President Truman is expected to sign the bill Monday and then send Marshall's formal appointment to the senate for action.

"There is no question that Marshall will be confirmed but there may be a roll call vote on the nomination so that senators can go on record," Knowland said. "I don't think there will be much discussion."

Hickenlooper, who contended that congress ought not to scuttle the principle of keeping civilians

Denham Fired from NLRB Post; Truman Hits Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman fired Robert N. Denham as general counsel of the national labor relations board Friday with a blast at the Taft-Hartley law and Denham's failure to get along with the board members.

Mr. Truman forced Denham to turn in his resignation and accepted it effective at the close of business next Monday.

There was no immediate indication who would be named to succeed Denham.

"I believe that the differences which have arisen between the board and the general counsel are so deep-seated that there is little prospect of restoring between them the harmonious relationship necessary to the effective administration of their mingled responsibilities," Mr. Truman wrote.

The President said the Taft-Hartley act set up a "two-headed" directorate with the five board members hearing cases and the general counsel prosecuting them. He said that set up "an administratively unworkable arrangement which invites confusion and conflict."

Denham's ouster climaxed a year-long battle by labor unions and the administration to oust him.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), co-author of the law, said the administration was shooting at Denham in a "blatant bid" for support by the CIO political action committee. Some members of the President's own party also criticized the Denham firing.

Government Opens Action on Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government made ready Saturday for Monday's opening assault on inflation — twin controls applied designed to outlaw excessive buying of materials which are in

This NPA action will not affect consumers, who President Truman says are now generally buying with good sense and restraint.

It will, however, forbid factories and dealers to purchase more than normal stocks of scarcity items like steel, copper, rubber and lumber in anticipation of higher prices or dwindling supplies.

Starting Monday, the federal reserve board's new "Regulation W" will hobble runaway consumer credit. Bigger down payments and shorter time limits for payment will affect autos and major household appliances.

Seeks Aid for Priest in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alan G. Kirk, U.S. ambassador to Russia, has taken up with the Soviet foreign office the issue of the churchless American Catholic priest in Moscow.

In a call on Andrei Gromyko, deputy minister of foreign affairs, Kirk Friday asked permission for Father John O. A. Brassard to say mass for American Catholics at the Church of St. Louis in Moscow.

The Russians closed the doors of the church to Father Brassard upon his arrival in Moscow last February to replace another priest. Up to then the Russian had permitted masses for Americans in Moscow since March, 1934.

Faculty Addresses

New faculty members and faculty members who have changed addresses were asked Saturday to notify as quickly as possible either the director of SUI personnel or office of SUI publications.

Personnel Director Arlyn G. Marks asked that all those who have not submitted address cards give their address by telephone to his office (X2141) or the publisher's office (X2105).

Churchill Given Chance Of Regaining Majority

LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill appeared Saturday night to have a 50-50 chance of toppling the Labor government in the house of commons next Tuesday.

His intended knockout punch is in the form of a motion censuring the Labor government for proceeding — in the middle of a rearmament drive and international crisis — to put the steel industry under state ownership.

If the motion carries, Prime Minister Clement Attlee will ask the king to dissolve the present house. That would mean a new national election, perhaps in November.

PRINCESS SENDS THANKS EDINBURG, TEX. (AP)—Princess Elizabeth Saturday thanked Edinburg for a bale of "incomparable" cotton and for making her daughter an honorary citizen of the Texas town.

Despite French Protests

North Atlantic Council Favors Arming West Germany

NEW YORK (AP)—The North Atlantic council appeared Saturday to be advancing toward approval of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's plan for rearming Germans now — despite French protests.

The creation of German military units up to division strength for use in a defense force is a keystone section of the Acheson plan. The French, however, are said to believe that the Germans can contribute towards European defense without being rearmated and that in any case it is premature to include German military units at this time.

The 12-nation council held morning and afternoon meetings Saturday, and then recessed until Monday without issuing any official announcement of the progress of the talks.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman took up most of the morning explaining France's fears and reservations on the rearmament of Germans, informed sources said.

Schuman was said to have told the council that the time has not yet come to include German units.

Acheson's plan, put before the council Friday night, calls for a unified military setup under a commander-in-chief and including national units from the treaty countries. He proposed that the United States would ship in soldiers to such a force and said that the United States looks to other countries to make similar contributions.

Acheson also proposed the inclusion of the German military

Invasion Poses Question Will Enemy Hold or Fold

By HAL BOYLE

TAEGU, KOREA (AP)—The great question remaining in the Korean war is whether the Red battle line can be played now like an accordion.

Will the North Koreans fold or hold? The tremendous amphibious invasion by the United Nations behind enemy lines at Incheon, key port of Seoul, has changed the entire complexion of the war.

The sickening monotony of steady infiltrations into the Allied rear positions has been dramatically reversed. For the first time since they rolled south of the 38th parallel on June 25, the Communists themselves were attacked from the rear.

The landing at Incheon is one of those massive, calculated military gambles which may quickly speed the war to its conclusion or provoke a long, wintry stalemate.

In some respects, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has taken a very great risk in his wide sweep around left end.

A look at the map will show why. Korea is mountainous and offers advantages to the defense rather than the offense. Note that it is well above 200 road miles from Taegu to Incheon. There are

great numbers of North Korean troops to be destroyed or captured if the gaps between Taegu and Incheon are to be closed in time.

Only the grinding battle ahead will tell whether the Reds have only a strong crust along the battlefield in the south or whether they have a deep and elastic defense system that can absorb repeated heavy blows.

Obviously, the United Nations high command feels that once any Communist defense line is hit it can be folded up like an accordion — or rolled up like a carpet. Otherwise it is doubtful if the decision would have been made at this time to hit so far in the enemy's rear.

The landing also shows the Allies now are confident they have massed the power to do a knockout job.

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United Nations forces 165 miles to the southeast gouged out gains up to five miles in their new offensive against 140,000 Reds rimming the old beachhead.

As reinforcements and material poured ashore at Incheon, the first air attack was made today against the supporting U.S. and British fleet off the west coast port.

Two Russian-built Yak fighters strafed and bombed but there was no report of any damage to the warships. All bombs missed.

A British cruiser shot down one Yak after its bullets had wounded three men board the warship.

U.S. and South Korean marine columns struck northwest and southwest of Seoul, supported by 45-ton Pershing tanks.

Reports today from the old beachhead in southeast Korea, 165 miles southeast of Seoul suggested the 140,000-man Red army has begun to crack under the impact of a UN offensive launched there Saturday. The push had gained up to five miles the first day.

A U.S. First division spokesman said "large numbers" of North Koreans were observed retreating across the Nakdong river southwest of Taegu before advancing U.S. Second division infantrymen. Northwest of Taegu, other American troops gained a mile toward Waegwan in three hours Sunday. The attackers were within two miles of the flaming city.

An army spokesman said today reports reaching here indicated "large numbers" of North Koreans were pulling out across the Nakdong river southwest of Taegu.

The spokesman said "several hundred" had been observed crossing the river westward. This is on the front where the U.S. Second division has been attacking and driving the enemy back toward the river.

A United Nations communique issued this morning said the swift overrunning of Incheon and the seizure of high ground east of it "is further evidence of the complete surprise of our attack."

The communique said UN losses so far have been "light." It placed Red losses as "high" without any specific estimate but said more than 300 prisoners have been taken.

The first Iowa citizen known to have been wounded in the Korean war is Sgt. Carroll Justice, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Justice, 1221 Kirkwood avenue.

In a letter recently received by his parents, Justice wrote that he suffered chest, leg and arm injuries after being hit by a hand grenade.

Maneuvers Reveal Armies Unprepared

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY (AP)—The current big U.S. army maneuvers have demonstrated the dangerous numerical inadequacy of the present occupation force to defend western Germany in case of a real invasion from the east.

The army threw into the maneuvers beginning last week nearly every available soldier, sailor and airman in Germany. They faced an "invasion" by only six mythical enemy divisions — only a fraction of the force Russia could hurl into western Germany if she chose to attack.

Yet, under the conditions of the exercise, American forces had to make a pell mell retreat of about 200 miles in order to make a paper pretense of stopping the invasion later.

Even in a mock war, this was disquieting to the Germans who watched the retreat flow westward past their villages and realized that if it were real, their homes would be overrun by the invaders.

The Story of One Man's Family



THEY'RE ALL IN THE FAMILY at the Robert Gosford's in St. Petersburg, Fla. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gosford celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary as Mrs. Gosford came home from the hospital with their 18th daughter offspring. Fifteen of the children are living and one married daughter has a child of her own (upper left). Mrs. Gosford, 39, held the infant Ellen Carol.

Wallace: Stalin Overstepped

By GEORGE CORNELL
SOUTH SALEM, N.Y. (AP) — In the twilight cool, Henry A. Wallace sat on the wide sun-porch and sipped a glass of grape juice. "I thought Russia would have more sense," he said. "But she didn't."

Gone is Wallace's trust in Soviet motives that fired him through four hectic postwar years of pleading for mutual confidence between East and West.

"Stalin has gone too far," he said slowly. For a moment he was silent, gazing across the green hills that surround his farm home.

Then the former vice-president, who once wrote to Stalin saying there was no difference between the U.S. and Russia that could not be solved by peaceful negotiations, added with a note of bitterness:

"I would write him a different kind of letter now. I would say to him: 'You said you wanted peace. But we moved our troops out of Korea, and you marched against us.'"

The Korean fighting has been to Wallace like a call-to-arms. "Now, truly, we need unity," he said.

A few months back, Wallace viewed the Atlantic pact as war-creating, the Marshall plan as a weapon of geopolitical pressure, and U.S. stockpiling of the atom bomb as immoral and provocative.

New conditions have modified his position. "The Atlantic pact was not justified at the time it was drawn up," he said, "but in view of actions in the interim, I say it is essential."

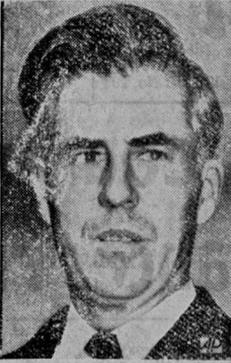
As for the Marshall plan — originally opposed by Wallace although for years he has been among the most fervent advocates of all to needy nations as a key to global prosperity — he said: "If Russia wants a hot war, it (the Marshall plan) is a good thing. Otherwise, our funds should be channeled through the United Nations."

Wallace says he now feels sure that Russia wants to continue the cold war, and that the U.S. should muster its might, including the A-bomb, for any crisis.

"We must prepare for the worst," he said, "and at all times offer a program for the best."

"At every stage of arming, we ought to have spread out to them our willingness for peace."

Now that Americans are engaged on the battlefield, Wal-



HENRY A. WALLACE
Man without a party

lace declines to discuss any of the old, bitter grievances he still may have against administration foreign policies.

"It would be of no profit for the country," he said. "I don't want to say anything destructive about anybody, or disrupt the unity we need now. Our country is at war."

Wallace said he was urged by Progressive party leaders to claim that the outbreak of fighting was a vindication of his past predictions that the administration's policy was heading the nation for war.

Wallace recently quit the Progressive party for which he was the 1948 presidential candidate because it opposed the U.S. stand in Korea.

"They wanted me to go out and make 'I told you so' speeches," he said. "They wanted me to say: 'You see, I was right. I told you these things would cause a war, and now it has happened.' But I saw nothing constructive in doing that."

Right now, Wallace's only job is that of a chicken farmer. He is out of the political scene for the first time since the depression.

Often condemned as Communist-minded and scorned by many as an impractical idealist, he nevertheless has left a deep imprint on recent American history.

As secretary of agriculture in the '30s, he forged the program of government-aided soil conservation, farm loans and price supports that remain the basic pattern of the country's agricultural

economy. His statistical formulas still are used in computing farm trends, even in forecasting the weather.

At the outset of World War II, he helped build this country's grain reserves and vital rubber-stockpiling program. As vice-president, he was one of a small, secret policy group that recommended the A-bomb project. Later in the war he headed the board of economic warfare, and subsequently, was secretary of commerce.

Ousted from the government and a rebel from the new party he helped found, Wallace spends his hours experimenting with chickens, fruits and flowers.

Here on his 115-acre farm in the rolling hills of suburban Westchester county about 45 miles from New York City, he has 4,000 hybrid chickens, patches of scientifically groomed berries and row on row of flowers.

"It's the kind of place I've always wanted ever since I was a boy," he said. "The climate and soil are just right for growing the kinds of things I want to experiment with. I want to experiment with genuine American party," he said.

Events that led to his break with the Progressive party, culminating with the Korean issue, had been building up for about a year.

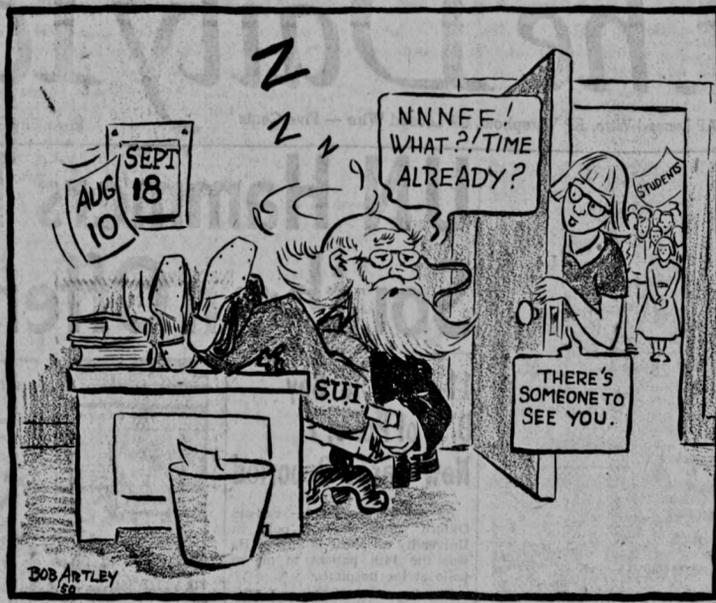
"I wanted the party to demonstrate that it was an absolutely genuine American party," he said. "I didn't expect this to take the 'Communist heat' off, but I thought the party should show more willingness to criticize Russia, on occasions when criticism was justified."

Such occasions, in Wallace's mind, had become increasingly frequent. The final break leaves Wallace — who was an early-day Republican and later a Democrat, ardent New Dealer and Progressive — a man without a party.

He disavows any intention of returning to the Democratic fold, or of allying himself with the Democrats' so-called liberal wing, the Americans for Democratic Action.

However, Wallace does not rule himself out of public life. He feels opportunities will present themselves whereby "I can serve the cause of peace."

Many times during Wallace's tumultuous career, observers have written him off as politically washed up. Each time, he has bobbed back.



Defense Tightened Around Soo Ore Lifeline

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Correspondent
SAULTE STE. MARIE, MICH.

Defense precautions at the great locks of the Soo canal here, the hub of the vast Great Lakes waterways system which handles 90 per cent of the nation's iron ore, are being tightened as the result of what the recent army war games revealed.

That one of the army's most elaborate summer maneuvers was staged here is indication enough of the prime importance attached to the canal in the strategic planning which views the northern perimeter of the United States as a major defense bastion.

There is an atmosphere here again that is reminiscent of World War II, when extensive defense measures were taken against direct attack by air, rather than just the safeguards against sabotage which marked World War I.

During the recent war games, a picked squad of 45 carefully trained "enemy" saboteurs made a surprise pre-dawn assault, complete with diversionary tactics and every known ruse of a sneak attack.

The army draws considerable comfort from the fact that all were repulsed, although one who was not searched was able technically to "blow up" the command headquarters later on.

The twin detachments of U.S. and Canadian troops are being increased, and an immediate re-percussion of the Korean crisis was the banning of all visitors and pleasure ships, including the big lake liners, from the four vital locks on the American side.

This action, taken at the same time as the closing of the Panama canal to visitors, shows how intensification of the security measures are in this area to trouble arising anywhere in the world. However, the

Canadian locks which are less vital to ore shipping, remain open to civilian traffic.

Thus, one of the favorite sightseeing spots in North America will continue to receive this summer its host of visitors, the interest being heightened by the enhanced importance of the canal in the scheme of defense preparations.

Also relieved that no restrictions on visitors are in the present planning is Michigan's special commission which already is laying plans for observing the centennial of the Soo in 1955. Ever since the French explorers and Indians developed a brick trade in the Lakes area, the Soo has played a key role.

The Soo puts on a great show, day and night, during the shipping season. As the vital link between the great ore ranges in Lake Superior and the steel complex of Lake Michigan, Huron, and Erie, the canal is pushed to utmost capacity between April and December.

As great ship canals go, the Soo is in a class by itself. Its two arch rivals, both perhaps with more glittering reputations because of their exotic locales, the Panama and Suez canals, cannot hold a candle to it in the tonnage volume handled.

Forecasters are that in the current season, the Soo will ship more than 110,000,000 tons, and that is three times greater than Suez and five times that of Panama canal.

The biggest locks in the world are at the Soo. The Davis and Sabin locks in the north canal are 1,350 feet long and 80 feet wide. The new MacArthur locks, built during the war as a replacement for the famous old Weitzel lock and named after the general, holds 21,900,000 gallons of water.

They have to be that big, for lake freighters now come king-sized. The Inland Steel's new giant ore carrier, named the Wilfred Sykes after a University of Michigan professor of naval architecture and completed last year in shipyards at Lorain, O., is 678 feet long.

They need to work fast to handle the terrific demands of the rush season, because while Suez and Panama operate the year 'round, the Soo is like some of Russia's key waterways and is blocked with ice during normal years from late November to early April.

Huge valves, controlling water by gravity, fill the locks in 10 to 14 minutes and empty them in 14 to 11 minutes. All told, it takes a ship about an hour to clear the system which is the climax of the 63-mile shuttle from Lake Superior to Lake Huron through the St. Mary's river.

This is not the first time that the Soo has been in the military spotlight; it has always been crucial during war involving the New World. The first canal in the western hemisphere was built there in 1797, complete with a nine-foot lift on the Canadian side for large canoes.

American troops seized it in 1814, and destroyed the pioneer canal. The lineal ancestors of the present locks, however, were not built until 1855, when Michigan completed a "state canal" over vigorous local protest because it extinguished a prosperous portage operation.

Engineering-wise, the Soo is regarded as the greatest flowering of the age-old feat of canal building, started by the fabulous Leonardo da Vinci at Milan in 1487. Its locks and canal works are considered the most modern in the world today.

Keeping Up With the War

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of weekly summaries of recent periodical articles on various aspects of the war in Korea and on foreign affairs. These articles are selected and annotated by staff members of the serials reserve department of the SUI library.)

"War without a Policy" is the concern of "The New Statesman and Nation" in its issue of Aug. 26. An editorial points out that the aim of the UN is to restore peace and not to spread the war, but that the American press seems to take the view that war against the Soviet Union has begun.

The writer of the article concludes with the thesis found reiterated so frequently today: "The only political answer to communism is adequate development of colonial and backward areas in partnership with their peoples."

Hans Kohn, a professor of history at the City College of New York, writing on this same subject in the Sept. 2 issue of "The New Leader," says that if the UN wishes to live, it must assume greater responsibility and it must act on its own.

Although the U.S. has been forced to assume almost sole responsibility in Korea, the situation there is the concern not of the U.S. alone but of the whole free world.

A provocative comment by William Barrett on "World War III: The Ideological Conflict" in the September "Partisan Review" calls this period the ambiguous No Man's land between peace and war.

He analyzes American resources in the propaganda war and finds the situation desperate but not hopeless.

The Sept. 15 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" strikes an optimistic note with its article on "How UN Plans to Win in Korea." Questions that everyone is asking on ground — force strength of the UN, on MacArthur's strategy, and on similar points are answered by high military officials in Korea, Tokyo and Washington. The same issue carries a report on U.S. casualties in Korea.

"Wall Street's Aggression in Korea and the Struggle for Peace" is the subject of an article in the September issue of "Political Affairs," a magazine devoted to the theory and practice of Marxism — Leninism.

Says the author, "The brutal assault upon the Korean people by American imperialism is part of Wall Street's program of military aggression against a much larger area — against the whole of Eastern Asia."

Another article concerned with the economy of the U.S. and of the world as it is affected by the Korean war is found in "The Economist," an English publication.

The Aug. 26 issue carries an article titled "Paying for Korea" in which the editor points out that U.S. economy need not be disrupted by the new program of military expansion unless congress and the public make trouble inevitable by failing to exercise a little self-control.

81st Congress Nearly Ready For Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 81st congress, which convened in noisy argument over peacetime domestic legislation, is about ready to quit in agreement on preparation for war.

Leaders of house and senate set their adjournment sights for Wednesday or Thursday. It was possible, however, that the lawmakers will only recess and come back after the November elections to consider taxing excess war profits.

Only a few hurdles remained: 1. Control of Communists at home—House and senate conferees were in virtual agreement on an anti-Red bill so tough that Mr. Truman may veto it. Final passage is certain, and its sponsors claim plenty of votes to override a veto.

2. To fight Communism abroad—House and senate still must agree on final form of an emergency defense appropriation that will boost arms spending this year by about \$1.7 billion. The funds would step up rearmament here and in western Europe and would help pay the cost of the Korean war.

3. Taxes—Awaiting final enactment is a compromise "quickie" tax bill to foot part of the extra arms cost. It would boost personal and corporation taxes by \$4,500,000,000. Congress still needs to harmonize a house demand for action on excess profits at this session and the senate's decision to put this off until next year.

Senate confirmation of Gen. George C. Marshall's nomination as secretary of defense is to come, but is expected to be not much more than a formality. Both houses had approved it in effect, voting to change a law that bars appointment of a soldier.

Social security was expanded to cover an extra 10,000,000 workers, and benefits were increased. Rent control was extended, but in weakened form. Except for those cities that take affirmative action to keep it, rent control is slated to die on Jan. 1. The federal tax on oleomargarine was repealed. A house bill became law, but in compromise form.

Manpower ceilings were removed from the armed forces. The draft law, idle for most of its two-year life, was revived and extended another year. Living allowances were enacted for servicemen's families.

Whether or not it is the beginning of the end remains to be seen. MacArthur is gambling that Russia and the Chinese Communists will remain out of action while he gets set in the Seoul area.

The Allies are close to the 38th parallel. If they can set up a force there sufficient to make an anvil against which the Communists can be driven back, they will solve a delicate question, too. That is whether Allied action against the North Koreans need include a fighting pursuit across the parallel into territory which Russia practically considers her's, and in which Communist China has a vital interest as to who controls.

MacArthur thinks that if the North Korean army of some



Soo locks — vital link in Great Lakes iron ore shipping

Interpreting the News — Invasion Helps to Solve 38th Parallel Problem

By J. N. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Allies seem to be getting the handcuffs ready for a lot of Communists in Korea.

The important amphibious operation at Inchon, led by MacArthur himself, had seemed, from the time the Reds pushed below Taegon, to be the method by which the United Nations could make their first important military move toward ending the war.

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Selective Service Completes Its 10th Year of Existence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective service was 10 years old Saturday.

And — as every draft-age man, his family or his girl — friend knows — it's actively back in business after a postwar lull.

Throughout the country, its 3,659 local boards will have sent "greetings" to 50,000 of their neighbors by the end of this month as a direct result of the Korean war.

Another 50,000 will get the call in October and 70,000 will be sent for in November. After that, it's anybody's guess — but the latest estimate is that up to 500,000 will have been called by the middle of next year.

Add the 10,052,493 drafted between 1940 and the start of fighting in Korea, and you see why selective service has become an American institution as familiar — if not as beloved — as baseball or apple pie.

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Captured Red Drafee Expects to Be Shot

By ROBERT BENNYHOFF
United Press Correspondent
ON THE NORTHERN FRONT

Hungry, Lee Chang Song watched the other Communist prisoners scooping rice from bowls with their hands.

Then he tapped the shoulder of our interpreter timidly and spoke. The interpreter listened intently and then said:

"He wants to know if he can have a handful of rice before we shoot him. He says he hasn't eaten in two days."

Song was a private with a North Korean rifle company. His clothes were filthy and torn. The canvas tops of his tennis shoes were ragged and the soles had jagged holes in them. His feet were blistered and bleeding.

Through the interpreter we learned that Song was 33, had been in the Communist army only 10 days and came from a small village on the west coast of Korea just above the 38th parallel.

We asked the interpreter how long Song had been a Communist. "He says he is a farmer, not a Communist," he was the reply.

"Then why is he in the Peoples' army?"

"He says he was drafted."

"Ask him what his officers told him would happen to him if he surrendered to the South Koreans."

"They told him he would be shot if captured."

"When does he expect to be shot?"

"He doesn't know. He says everything is different than he had heard or expected. He says there is good food and good treatment."

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950

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official daily BULLETIN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1950 VOL. XXVI, NO. 283

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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

Sunday, September 17	4 p.m. — University vespers for new students. West approach to Old Capitol. (In case of rain, senate chamber).	2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. — Tea Dance in honor of new students sponsored by Union board, River room, Iowa Union.
Monday, September 18	8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse.	7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m. — President's reception for new students, president's home.
Tuesday, September 19	8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse.	7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes. 8:20 a.m. — University induction ceremony, west approach to Old Capitol.
Wednesday, September 20	8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. — Registration, fieldhouse.	Friday, September 22 — University All-Churches night.

(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.

ORIENTATION OPEN HOUSE

For all freshmen women at the home of President and Mrs. Hancher Sept. 19 and 20, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

ALL NEW JOURNALISM

Students, undergraduates and transfer — there will be an orientation meeting at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in 221A Schaeffer hall. This is a required meeting.

PERSHING RIFLES

should do so at once. Cards should be turned in at 201 Old Dental building.

FRESHMEN WOMEN'S

meeting at Macbride auditorium Sept. 18, 7 p.m., sponsored by University Women's association.

PERSHING RIFLES

will hold the first regular meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the armory. This meeting will be the election of officers for the new term. All active members are expected to be present and voting.

UNIVERSITY VESPERS

designed especially for new students will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 4 p.m. on the west approach to Old Capitol (or if the weather is unfavorable, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol). President Virgil M. Hancher and Prof. Judah Goldin will speak on "Religion at SUI." The campus leaders of all religious denominations and groups will be introduced. Music will be under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark.

SUI NAVAL RESEARCH

reserve unit 9-19 will meet Sept. 28 at 7:45 p.m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. The program includes a report and discussion of recent developments of interest to the research reserve.

RHOODES SCHOLARSHIPS

for two years' study at Oxford university are open to qualified juniors, seniors and graduate students. Candidates from the University of Iowa will be nominated early in October. For information see S. R. Dunlap, 204 Old Dental building.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

will hold a membership meeting Monday, Sept. 18, in studio D of the Engineering building.

ALL NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

and faculty members who have changed addresses and not turned in their address cards, should do so at once. Cards should be turned in at 201 Old Dental building.

SALE OF ARTICLES

collected by the lost and found department will begin Wednesday in Old Dental building. Many books, gloves, scarfs and other items will be sold with proceeds to be given to charity. Daily office hours for the sale are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BAND AUDITIONS

in university bands daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 1A music studio building. Prospective members please report at the band office before registering.

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 8-0511, extension 2191. Rooms and apartments for married couples as well as rooms for single men and women are in demand.

Iowa Union Welcomes New SUI Students at Open House

The Iowa Union rolled out the welcome mat to SUI's new students Saturday night with a variety of free entertainment.

Community singing to old favorites such as "Casey Jones" and "I Want a Girl," led by Leo Cortimiglia at the piano, opened the program.

Dancing to Bill Meardon's orchestra followed the singing in the main lounge.

The River room housed square-dances, movies "Highlights of 1949 Football" and "Iowa's Own" were shown continuously in a conference room and table tennis was in the game room.

The cafeteria took on the air of a night club, "Club Hawkeye," a Leo Cortimiglia's orchestra furnished music for dancing from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the Union's roof deck.

Activities for SUI students as the Union planned for today are the "Jazz Concert" at 1 p.m. in the River room, featuring Leo Cortimiglia and Dr. Russell Meyers at two pianos, followed by informal dancing.

The usual facilities of the Union—cafeteria, soda fountain, table tennis, library, music room and art exhibits—also will be available.



PRACTICING FOR THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME Saturday night were these new SUI students, singing "On Iowa" at the Iowa Union's open house. Ballroom and square dancing, table tennis and movies also were on the program. Bill Meardon's and Leo Cortimiglia's orchestras played for dancing.

SUI Phi Beta Kappa To Give Awards To Iowa Schools

Booklets announcing the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa high school scholarship awards at SUI are now being sent to Iowa high school administrators, according to Registrar Ted McCarrel.

Walnut plaque awards will recognize Iowa high schools for scholastic achievement of their graduates while enrolled as freshmen at SUI.

Three traveling awards will be presented this fall, based on scholarship averages during the 1949-50 academic year. Competition is divided, on the basis of enrollment, for schools under 100 students, those with 100 to 399 and those with 400 or more students.

The registrar's office at SUI will compute the combined scholastic averages of all first year students from each high school to determine the award winners each year.

The awards are sponsored by the university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

Hartman, Clasen to Meet With Hospital Heads

Two administrators from University hospitals, Supt. Gerhard Hartman and Asst. Supt. Glen Clasen, plan to attend a meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday through Thursday.

It will be a joint meeting of the American Hospital association and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

NEW SCHOOL
BEATRICE, NEB. (AP) — W. W. Cook, president of the Beatrice board of education, predicted here Saturday that ground will be broken within 60 days for the city's new senior high school. Cook said construction contracts for the building will be signed at a special board meeting Monday night. Overall cost of the structure, he said, will be about \$1,164,546.

SUI Hospitals to Begin 'Natural' Birth Classes

University hospitals this fall will begin classes in "natural childbirth" for prospective mothers in their pre-natal clinic.

Four classes are scheduled for the mothers and one for the fathers.

"Natural childbirth" does not mean "painless childbirth," one doctor in the obstetrics and gynecology department said.

To Minimize Pain
Natural childbirth classes are designed to help prospective mothers deliver their babies with a minimum of pain. Through this process the obstetricians try to let mothers remain conscious to do the actual delivering, with pain-relieving drugs administered only when necessary.

The hospitals' course will be patterned after one taught at the Yale university school of medicine, which pioneered in natural childbirth in the United States.

First lecture will be given for mothers in their first three months of pregnancy. It will cover female anatomy and physiology, signs and symptoms of pregnancy and how the baby grows.

Read's Theories
Relation of fear to pain will also be discussed at the first lecture. This material will be taken partially from the theories of Dr. Grantley Dick Read, an English physician.

Read says that fear augments pain through the patient's inability to relax. By teaching prospective mothers what to expect in child-bearing and how to face labor calmly, he says that pain may be reduced.

The second lecture will deal with dietetics — what kind of a diet should be followed during pregnancy.

The third lecture will be the anatomy and physiology of labor, how to tell when labor begins, use of anesthetics and analgesics during labor and a tour of labor and delivery rooms at the hospitals.

A lecture by a staff member

Town 'n' Campus

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION — Circle IV of the Congregational Women's association will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, 427 Bayard street. Dr. Henry Lampe, who recently returned from Korea where he was a missionary, will talk on "Korea — Then and Now."

ELKS' LADIES — The Elks' Ladies will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Elks' clubhouse. Reservations or cancellations should be made by Monday noon. Those who wish to attend may call Mrs. Dan Gattens, 9508, or Mrs. E. J. Ruppert, 3555. Mrs. Ray Pohler is chairman for the month.

HOME DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB — The home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms at the Community building. Mrs. C. W. Whipple will speak on "Kitchen News." Hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Kern and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

MODERN MIXERS — The Modern Mixers, SUI cooks' club, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in conference room one of the Iowa Union.



At long last a man quit harping about how a woman looks before breakfast long enough to look at his fellow husbands.

He points out that a husband clad only in the lower half of his pajamas with his face buried in the morning paper doesn't look too appetizing at breakfast.

Add to that the character who spends his days off barefooted, wearing suspenders, trousers, T-shirt and two-day's growth of beard.

Men like that should expect to forgive a curled and cold-creamed wife in the mornings.

When baking a berry pie, paint the shell with egg whites before you put in the berries. The juice won't soak the crust and make it soggy.

Floor - walking Parents department: Indians in northern Quebec put their children to sleep by spanking them. The children are dropped up in their papoose carriers while an older brother spansks them gently with a paddle.

A few whacks and baby is asleep, tired out from squirming away from the smacks.

Use freshly drawn cold water when making coffee. Hot water from the tap does not give the best flavor. Never allow coffee to boil while keeping it hot and remove grounds from the pot after it is made.

Ropes of nylon, that versatile fabric, are becoming popular with cowboys and rodeo - riders for lariats. The Associated Press reports.

How to Overcome Backaches department: Some new luggage with retractable wheels is on the market. Wheels can be lowered from the suitcase by pulling out a handle on top of the bag until it clicks, automatically opening and locking wheels in position.

Try a small nail brush to clean extra - soiled places like neckbands, collars and cuffs. It works better than skinned knuckles.

Food Costs Up 13 Percent in Iowa Institutions

DES MOINES (AP) — You aren't alone when it comes to paying higher prices for victuals. The Iowa board of control is noticing the increasing cost of living, also.

Board Chairman Henry W. Burma said Saturday there was an over-all increase of more than 13 percent in the cost of a long list of staple commodities between July 1, 1949, and the same date this year.

For 14 Institutions
The figures were based on purchases made by the board for the 14 institutions under its jurisdiction. Generally speaking, the amounts bought represented three-month supplies.

The total cost of items purchased July 1 this year was \$1,190,331. The amount compared with \$1,052,362 spent last year for about the same quantities of similar items, and represented an increase of \$137,968.

"We probably were lucky at that," Burma commented. "The latest price increases didn't begin to show up until after we had made our last purchases."

Five Decreased
Of 25 items purchased last July 1, there were decreases in total amounts spent in only five. The five were smoked ham, sugar, dry beans, rice and canned green beans. The decreases generally were slight, in view of the sizeable amounts purchased.

A comparison of unit prices showed beef carcasses cost \$33.85 per hundredweight on July 1, 1949, and \$39.08 on the same date this year. The bacon slab price increased from \$37.69 to \$40.28 per hundredweight during the year.

Frankfurters went up from \$30.94 to \$35.09 per hundred. Bologna increased from \$26.09 to \$31.90 a hundred. There was no change in the per hundred price of butter — it was \$61.25 both times. The flour price went up from \$4.97 to \$5 a hundred.

Coffee Doubled
Coffee almost doubled in price. It went from \$30.75 to \$60.50 per hundred.

Among the other larger outlays last July was \$130,000 for about 6,000 hundred-pound units of flour, an increase of \$780 over the amount spent for flour in July a year ago.

An item which showed a total cost increase of even more than that for beef carcasses was coffee. Last July's purchase of about 50,000 pounds of whole bean coffee cost \$121,000, an increase of \$59,500 over the amount spent for about the same supply the year before.

Read's Theories

Relation of fear to pain will also be discussed at the first lecture. This material will be taken partially from the theories of Dr. Grantley Dick Read, an English physician.

Read says that fear augments pain through the patient's inability to relax. By teaching prospective mothers what to expect in child-bearing and how to face labor calmly, he says that pain may be reduced.

The second lecture will deal with dietetics — what kind of a diet should be followed during pregnancy.

The third lecture will be the anatomy and physiology of labor, how to tell when labor begins, use of anesthetics and analgesics during labor and a tour of labor and delivery rooms at the hospitals.

A lecture by a staff member

Yale 'Successful'

Dr. Herbert Thoms of Yale described their program as "very successful" in medical publications.

He said one woman who was delivered under the old system had expressed disappointment at not being conscious when her baby was born. She said she felt "cheated" when she came out of the anesthetic and found her baby already there.

"I felt like he was a Packard I'd won in a lottery," she said.

Quality Diamonds

For those who want diamonds of perfection and lasting beauty, depend on Fuiks for jewels you will treasure always. Come in to see our large selection of full cut diamonds, beautifully mounted in platinum, white, or yellow gold.

Reliable Time Pieces

Reliability is the key word when selecting a wristwatch, for accuracy and dependability are prime concerns. Our collection of both men's and ladies' watches includes one to fulfill every desire and need. Nationally advertised brands assure you of the timepiece you can depend upon.

Your Jeweler for over 48 Years

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DANCE To Music By
Skippy Anderson
and his
ORCHESTRA
at the
Fall Fantasy
Sept. 29, Friday 8-12
Main Lounge, Iowa Union

Make plans to attend the biggest and first Dance of the Fall Session. Don't miss it, get your tickets early!

Tickets on sale Monday the 25th at Whetstone's and at the Union desk

\$1.80
a couple

Facilities available for those who care to listen to the So. California game.

ALL UNIVERSITY VESPERS
(Under the auspices of the University Vespers Committee)
designed especially for
NEW STUDENTS
An Inter-faith Program

Campus leaders of all religious denominations and groups will be introduced

Talks by President Virgil M. Hancher and Professor Judah Goldin

on
"RELIGION AT SUI"
Music under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark

This Afternoon, Sept. 17th, at 4 o'clock

West approach to Old Capitol
(in case of rain, North Room, Old Capitol)

Now Is the Time To Get...

The NEW PROCESS Habit
The NEW PROCESS Way
Insures You of The Best
For Your Clothing

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE IMPORTANT. YOU WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST. A FRESH, CRISP SHIRT DONE THE NEW PROCESS WAY WILL BE THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR APPEARANCE, NOW AND FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

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LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
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Strike and Counter Strike



A LIGHTER TOUCH to the Iowa City grocery strike was displayed in front of a local market Saturday as three local youngsters put on a demonstration of what they called "picketing the pickets." The boys, two of whom are pictured here, paraded in front of the pickets bearing signs attacking the union. Strikers continued to picket three stores Saturday.

Panacea On Talent Hunt

A talent search for SUI students interested in and capable of performing in a musical comedy will be held at registration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Members of the "Panacea" committee, representing Mortar board, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Student Council, will have a desk at registration all three days. The committee has requested all interested persons to inquire at the desk for more information.

Yearly Comedy
Panacea, which had been a yearly comedy, was not presented last year because the sponsors said, production problems were too difficult to surmount before production dates.

Last spring, the new student council pledged enough money to guarantee the show against financial loss and began work on building a permanent organization to produce the show.

The talent search is the first step in that direction, the committee said.

The committee will be looking for persons with interest in directing, lighting, scenery, costumes, publicity, and other phases in the production of musical comedy.

Script Contest
A script contest was opened last spring and will close Sept. 30. Several scripts have been turned in already, the committee reported, and others are expected before the deadline.

Tentative dates for putting on the show is late November.

Members of the committee are Edward Diekmann, E3, Ottumwa; Dick Turney, A3, Oelwein; Carolyn Covert, A4, Cedar Falls and Bobbie Campbell, A4, Clinton.

Extend ROTC Program To Graduate Students

The ROTC department Saturday announced further details concerning reserve commissions for student veterans.

Col. William W. Jenna, instructor of military science, said Thursday that senior veterans who were willing to take one year of advanced ROTC work could earn second lieutenant commissions.

Saturday he added that veterans in graduate school are also eligible for the program. The status of graduate students is not completely clear, however, he added.

1951 Graduation
If a graduate student plans to graduate in June 1951, he would be eligible, but if he is just now entering the first year of a two year program he might not be eligible, the colonel said.

No veteran who reached his 28th birthday before Sept. 21 would be eligible for the program, he added.

Students entering the program will be allowed to take the second year advanced ROTC course and required to attend summer camp in 1951, and would then be commissioned, if their work had been satisfactory.

Commissions would be offered in the infantry, engineering, and perhaps in other branches of the army, he said.

He expects to have more complete information Monday concerning branches in which commissions would be offered.

Tailored Uniforms
Students who enter the program will be measured for tailored uniforms which later will be issued to them but remain university and army property until the student is commissioned.

When the student acquires his commission, the uniform will be given him, he said.

Jenna said he will have a special desk in the veterans section at registration Monday and Wednesday to handle enrollment in the program and to furnish further information.

Swedes Say Russians Enter Military Area

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — The government Saturday charged two Soviet embassy officials with entering a closed military area outside Stockholm and demanded that they leave the country.

The incident was the latest in a series in recent months and reflected growing tension between the two Baltic sea states — Sweden, which is struggling to maintain neutrality, and the mighty Soviet Union.

A brief announcement said the foreign office had been advised by the Swedish defense staff that a Soviet legation automobile had been seen at Jaervafallet, a military training field north of Stockholm, Sept. 13.

Forty minutes later, the report said, two persons came up to the car and one of them "appears to be identified as a certain official of the Soviet embassy."

An unidentified soldier, who saw the Russians, said they spoke in English and said they did not understand Swedish. He said they told him they had entered the military area by mistake. They then drove back to Stockholm at high speed.

August Air Crash Wrecked Safety Record of Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Except for the worst private plane crash Iowa ever had, this state would have been lowest among states in the number of aviation fatalities in the last year.

That is what Norbert Locke, Iowa Aeronautics commission director, said in looking back over the 12-month period ended Sept. 5.

Five were killed in a single smashup near Newton Aug. 14. Locke said that to his recollection that was the most persons killed in one private plane mishap in Iowa.

There were nine persons killed in this state in airplane crashes in the year ended Sept. 5. Up to Aug. 14 there had been only two fatalities, near Muscatine last spring. Following the Newton smashup two more persons died of injuries suffered in a crackup near Decorah.

Locke is checking with other states to see what their fatality totals were for the similar 12-month period. He expressed belief that despite the Newton crash Iowa would end up second or third low.

"The odd thing is that we got through the first six months of the year without any fatalities," Locke said. "And then after the two near Muscatine we proceeded through the heavy flying months of June, July and half of August without any."

Seven in Two Weeks
"Then things changed. Within two weeks we had seven killed, the five near Newton and the two near Decorah."

"Meanwhile, many other private planes and commercial lines were flying many hundreds of thousands of miles without a fatal mishap. There were some crash injuries, but the year's record wasn't too bad when you come to think that the mileage flown by aircraft in Iowa is increasing sharply each year."

Two Car Crashes Reported Here

Damage totaling \$150 resulted Saturday when three autos collided on highway 218 three miles south of Iowa City.

Owners of the cars were Robert McCabe, route 7; Joseph Saina, Iowa City, and H.W. Brandon, East St. Louis, Ill.

In another traffic mishap, cars driven by Dale E. Hartsell, 702 N. Dubuque street, and Morton Kaplan, 707 N. Dubuque street, collided at the intersection of Dubuque and Church streets. Damage was estimated at \$160.

Moscow Deplores U.S. Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moscow has shed a crocodile tear for American girls who go to "depraved" American amusement parks and wed industrialists.

A Soviet broadcast says the amusement parks are "rubbish" and the industrialists will murder the girls.

This dismal view of life in the United States is presented in a broadcast intended only for Russian ears. But the broadcast, carried in the Moscow home service, extended across the iron curtain.

The broadcast suggests that things are particularly bad in Chicago.

"This town is called the Windy City, but there is never any fresh air," a radio correspondent said. "When a slight whirlwind occurs, then Chicago — this dirty, neglected town — becomes a perfect dustbin."

The correspondent related how, in order to escape the "unbearable heat," he went to a park which, he said, "is a commercial enterprise of a very low level."

He said a large, ugly building marked "the Palace of Alladin" contains games "founded on rubbish and charlatanism."

"In the dark corridors of the 'Palace' are to be found skeletons, coffins with spring lids, and monsters," the broadcast said. "In the distance . . . a soothsayer woman is shouting. This is one of the replies received by a girl: 'Your husband will be an industrialist. This is the decree of fate for you.'"

"The fortune tellers will not forecast that the husband will be jobless and will gas his family."

WED IN CASTLE
CLAMIS, SCOTLAND (AP) — Prince Georg of Denmark, second cousin of King Frederik IX, was married Saturday to Viscountess Anson, niece of Queen Elizabeth, in the tiny chapel of Glamis Castle, childhood home of the British queen.

The Queen and Princess Margaret attended the lunch and reception.

Edward S. Rose
As Fall approaches perhaps it's time to check the Medicine Cabinet and get it ready for colder weather — it might be a DRUG — a MEDICINE — a VITAMIN — or a PRESCRIPTION to be filled — visit us please —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque Street

Community Chest Campaign Announces \$28,000 Goal

Iowa City's 1951 Community Chest program will open Sept. 23, setting its sights at a \$28,468.24 mark, Chairman Elbert E. Beaver said Saturday.

The one week campaign which coincides with the national program will be Sept. 29 to Oct. 7. It will be opened with a "kick-off" meeting in the Community building Sept. 29.

Eight organizations will share in the funds collected this year. The slogan will be "Eight Appeals in One Campaign."

Boy Scouts of America — \$9,042.55

Iowa City rest room — \$1,063.83

Salvation army — \$1,063.83

Visiting nurses association — \$4,480.42

Girl Scouts — \$7,898.94

Travelers aid — \$26.60

PTA — \$1,117.02

National Associated services — \$1,553.35

Estimated administrative expenses are expected to be \$1,300 and campaign expenses \$561.70.

The program will again be symbolized by the red feather. This year's goal exceeds last year's goal of \$26,045.74. Last year the campaign fell about \$1,000 short of the goal.

In the campaign, contributors will be urged to pledge to give four hours pay to the chest before Jan. 1, 1951. If the pledging person wishes, he may have the pledge deducted from his payroll by his employer.

About 200 solicitors, working under four division chairmen, will solicit funds this year, Beaver said. The division chairmen and workers are being appointed, and will be announced next week, he added.

The Community Chest is a permanent organization with a 10-member board of directors, which sets policies and determines the budget.

Members of the board are S. Lysle Duncan, president; Cora Unash, secretary; Sam Saltzman, R. H. Ojemann, Mrs. H.S. Ivie, Mrs. Ed Rate, B. E. Vandecar, Judge Emil Troit, Atty. D. C. Nolan and Al Kelley.

Permanent headquarters for the Community chest have been established in the chamber of commerce office, 104 S. Linn street.

Six Months Sentence Given Two for Forgery

Two men were sentenced to six months each in the Johnson county jail Saturday after pleading guilty to check forgery charges.

The men, Lester Kephart, Tipton, and Clarence Kriz, Cedar Rapids, appeared before District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Kephart, arrested April 29, was accused of cashing a \$90 check at an Iowa City department store. Kriz was charged with passing a forged \$45 check on a Solon store last May 3.

In other action in district court, Rudolph H. Krotz, Iowa City, was granted a second parole after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery. He had served several months in the county jail before his hearing Saturday.

The first parole had been granted to Krotz Nov. 21, 1949, in Johnson county court after he had been convicted of forgery.

Iowa Radio Group Re-elects Professor Secretary-Treasurer

SUI Journalism Professor Art Barnes was elected secretary-treasurer in Des Moines Saturday of the Iowa Radio News association at its fall meeting.

Other officers chosen included: President — Ken Kew, of radio station KGLO, Mason City.

Vice-President — Ralph Childs, KMA, Shenandoah.

Director — Russ Van Dyke, KRNT, Des Moines, and Howard Anderson, WMT, Cedar Rapids.

Kew succeeds Chick McCuen of KRNT, who presided over the two-day convention session.

The association voted to continue in membership without dues during their service in the armed forces, any current members called to military duty.

An honorary membership was accorded Earl Hall, managing editor of Mason City Globe-Gazette, who gave a talk at Saturday's association meeting on his recent tour of U. S. defense bases.

The association endorsed by resolution a code of news cooperation recently approved by the Iowa Medical society and extended its appreciation to Gene Godt, for his work on the code with the Medical group.

Identify Crash Victims As Railway Workers

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Two men killed at LaMoille Friday night when they were struck by a Northwestern railway streamliner have been identified as members of the crew of a work train.

On the basis of papers found near the bodies and items of clothing, their identities have been established as William A. Baker, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Myron H. Goodwin, Waukegan, Ill.

The men were walking either to or from the work train which was on a siding, authorities said. They apparently did not see or hear the approaching streamliner.

Their bodies were mangled beyond recognition. The billfold of one of the men was torn from his trousers by the impact and papers in it were scattered along the right of way.

Domby Boot Shop

Iowa City's only exclusive women's footwear store presents for your fall, 1950, wardrobe leading styles from:

- Clinic Shoes (for "Women in White")
- I. Miller
- Peacock
- Johansen
- Grayflex
- British Walkers
- Joyce
- Old Maine Trotters

Tune in for "Bing Sings" — Monday - Wednesday - Friday - 8:15 A.M. on KXIC - 800 on your radio dial — for latest news about shoes at the Domby Boot Shop.

Domby Boot Shop

"Flat-top" says . . .

Attention Married Students In SUI Housing!

DIAL 4175

To Start Courteous Efficient Home Delivery

Due to . . . a standing "No Soliciting Regulation" in university housing areas our routemen cannot call upon you, but we still want to serve you with U.S.P.H. Grade "A" Milk and Home Town Dairy Products. It's so simple to start delivery . . . just dial 4175 or ask the routeman in your area. Either way, your milk delivery will be started immediately and will continue throughout the forthcoming school year . . .

Use United States Public Health GRADE A MILK — Dial 4175 or Ask Our Routeman to Start Delivery!

Your Choice — Bottle or Carton

Reporter's Notes Record UN Amphibious Invasion of Red Korea

By RELMAN MORIN
ABOARD THE FLASH OF TASK FORCE SEVEN, OFF INCHON, SEPT. 15 — (DELAYED: (AP) — A D-DAY DIARY:
4 a.m. Breakfast. There's a queer feeling in your stomach, but you discover it isn't hunger. All you want is coffee, coffee as black as the sky outside.
5 a.m. Ship creeping so slow up the channel motion is imperceptible. Other ships invisible but you know they are there. On either side, shore lights are winking, tiny gold points in darkness. They

are channel lights, operated by South Koreans, believe it or not. Inchon is enemy held but they seem not to have bothered to grab these little islands and extinguish the channel markers.
5:30 a.m. Anchor. It's deathly quiet. On deck sailors unconsciously honor the stillness by talking in whispers. A faint silver glow of dawn outlines a hill on your right.
5:45 a.m. — This ship's eight-inch guns swivel toward Wolmi Island. Soon marines will be hitting that island. It's an ugly hump-

backed chunk of wooded rock, setting squarely in channel leading to Inchon.
 It's badly scarred too, shaved clean of shrubbery on one shoulder. The navy's been firing heavy shells into that shoulder, groping for North Korean defense positions.
5:50 a.m. — A burst of orange flame, then the slamming shock of sound and concussion. An instant later a furious puff of heat on your face, the hot breath of the guns. In the darkness you can see the shells white hot, almost float-

ing, like well-hit golf balls. Seconds later the bumping thud comes back and the ship shudders — nine miles from Wolmi Island on which the shells landed.
6 a.m. — The morning hush is gone. In the elbow of the channel ships are rapid firing, the deep baying of the eight-inchers and the wicked, ear-shattering crack of the five-inch guns. A dirty, brownish-gray pall mushrooms over Wolmi.
6:30 a.m. — Marines hit the beach. Counter-battery fire reported from the southern end of Inchon. Big gunfire has ceased and your ears strain for sounds of small arms fire. Not a sound from over there.
6:40 a.m. — Bad news from pilots watching roads leading into Inchon: Trucks and personnel in long columns moving toward Inchon on the main road from Seoul.
6:50 a.m. — Reports coming in fast from Wolmi now. First landing craft were off the beach in 30 seconds. That's fast, even for marines. Thirty men per boat. One man on the beach every second.
7 a.m. — Things are moving fast now. Marines have red and yellow panels — to identify their positions for planes still hovering overhead — on high points of Wolmi. Word from their commander: "Landings successful. Losses negligible." You look at your watch. Only 30 minutes.
7:07 a.m. — "We have planted the flag on the highest point of the island." Nothing more said and nothing more needed.
10:30 a.m. — General MacArthur, wearing familiar leather jacket, sunglasses and battered old cap, jumps nimbly into a launch. Its owner, Vice-Adm. Arthur Dewey Struble, commander of joint task force, follows him. Officers, correspondents, crowd in behind.
11 a.m. — They go first towards Wolmi, strangely quiet now. A tank is bulldozing rubble off a shore road. Marines wander aimlessly, looking at shattered remnants and dug-in defenses. Capturing of the island closed phase one of this operation. The main attack on Inchon will come later. Marines sit munching K rations and candy.
12:30 p.m. — MacArthur insists on taking a close look at North Korean main defenses fronting Inchon. The little grey launch noses up to within 400 yards of one main area — it's easy rifle shot and still five hours before "H" hour. His face is blank as his eyes search the position. It's first time a supreme commander ever did that and got away with it.
1 p.m. — Not a shot is fired. Maybe the North Koreans too were looking at old glory, wavering on top of Wolmi, instead of the easy target in front of them.

Safety Congress Plans Fire Prevention Week For October 8-14

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Safety congress and cooperating organizations will stage a campaign during fire prevention week Oct. 8-14 to have all Iowa homes inspected by local fire departments.
 Plans for the campaign were announced Saturday by Wright Hedges, fire chief at Atlantic and chairman of the committee in charge of the project.
 "All home owners throughout the state will be urged to have their homes checked for fire hazards by local fire departments during the week and to get their heating systems in safe condition for winter," Hedges said.
 Firemen's organizations, fire prevention groups and the state department of public safety will cooperate in the drive.
 "In addition fire prevention talks will be given in the schools and two weeks of posters on the subject will be used in the Safety congress' sign service.
 Hedges said Iowa will attempt to improve its ranking of last year when it was listed eighth among the states in fire prevention activity.

From Hero to Bum — All In One Day

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Elaine Czarniecki was thanked by the police Saturday morning and arrested Saturday afternoon.
 Miss Czarniecki, 25, earned the policemen's thanks when she returned a two-and-a-half-year-old child who had been missing all night. She had found the tot walking aimlessly on a viaduct and kept her in her room until morning.
 Later in the day detectives spotted her in a department store shop lifting \$16 worth of merchandise. They arrested her and she showed them other stolen goods in her room. She said she had been shoplifting for two weeks.

Radio Theater Used As Military Exam Center

DES MOINES (AP) — When Iowa teachers hold their state convention this fall the usual exhibit of school supplies and equipment will be missing. It is listed as a war casualty.
 The basement of KRNT radio theater where the exhibit has been set up in former years is now being used by the army as a physical examination center for new military personnel.

Registration to Start Monday in Fieldhouse

Registration begins Monday in the fieldhouse with persons whose last names begin A through Barm registering at 8 a.m., Registrar Ted McCarrel announced.
Only freshmen and new students will register Tuesday, but registration for other SUI students will begin again Wednesday. Persons whose last names begin with McN through Mis will register at 8 a.m.
 Students are required to have their registration materials with them at the time they register, and for those who have not yet picked up their materials, he announced the following information:

MONDAY	
Time	Last name begins with
8:00	A-Barm
8:30	Barm-Bob
9:00	Boc-Bur
9:30	Bus-Clou
10:00	Clov-Dar
10:30	Das-Dur
11:00	Dus-Fer
11:30	Fes-Gif
12:00	Gig-Gz
P.M.	
12:30	H-Heis
1:00	Heit-Hor
1:30	Hos-Joh
2:00	Jol-Kir
2:30	Kis-Lar
3:00	Las-Lum
3:30	Lun-Mas
4:00	Mat-McM
WEDNESDAY	
Last name begins with	
8:00	McN-Mis
8:30	Mit-Mz
9:00	N-Om
9:30	On-Pem
10:00	Pen-Pric
10:30	Prid-Rem
11:00	Ren-Rot
11:30	Rou-Sch
12:00	Sci-Sim
P.M.	
12:30	Sin-Sot
1:00	Sou-Stroh
1:30	Stroi-Tim
2:00	Tin-Vas
2:30	Vat-Was
3:00	Wat-Wig
3:30	Wih-Wom
4:00	Won-Z

Tile Workers Return To Job, Wages Boosted

ADEL (AP) — CIO union members ended a month-long strike at the United Brick and Tile Co. Saturday and returned to work for a five cent hourly wage boost.
 The new contract also provided a bonus plan and week's vacation annually, Ralph Tuller, general plant manager, said.
 The strike was marred by an explosion in one of the plant machines. Two men charged with setting off dynamite are held for grand jury action.

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with right along. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may—or may not—mean polio. Call your doctor—and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

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High cleaner performance at moderate cleaner cost... that's Hoover's newest... Model 29! Triple Action... it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. New lightweight Veriflex hose. New angle conversion for easier above-the-floor cleaning. Come in and see Model 29 perform, or call us for a home showing. No obligation.

Cleaning tools in handy kit, including new Veriflex hose, \$19.95.

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Stop in — see this grand new Hoover — now!

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Politics And "Old Hector"

OTTUMWA (AP) — Lester Gillette, Democratic opponent of Gov. William S. Beardsley in the fall election, Saturday night challenged Beardsley to call a special legislative session to investigate the state liquor control commission.
 A similar demand for a special session was made Friday by Geo. L. Scott of West Union, a Republican member of the commission. Scott said he had written Beardsley urging the session be called. Scott has been differing with A. A. Coburn of Cherokee, the commission chairman who also is a Republican. Coburn was appointed by Beardsley and Scott was appointed by former Gov. Robert D. Blue.
 Candidate Gillette, in remarks prepared for delivery at a barbecue gathering here, asserted that Gov. Beardsley had seen and approved the minutes of an April commission meeting in which Scott voted unsuccessfully against purchase of a surplus supply of a whisky known as "Old Hector." Scott made a part of the minutes his assertion that purchase of "Old Hector" was suggested by the governor.
 Both Beardsley and Coburn deny that the governor had any part in the decision to buy 2,300 cases of "Old Hector." The governor asserts his only direction to the commission has been to request fair and efficient administration of its duties.
 Coburn said that at the current rate of sale, the supply of "Old Hector" would last for more than six years but he explained the commission seeks to protect itself against a possible liquor shortage if war restrictions develop.

Fire, Explosion Ruin Wisconsin Toy Factory

NEW RICHMOND, WIS. (AP) — Fire and explosion destroyed a large toy factory here Saturday and created 500,000 damage.
 The blaze broke out in the plastics division of the Doughboy industries plant and had spread through the block-long building before firemen arrived.
 A tank of solvent exploded just as firemen entered the building and they escaped moments before the walls fell in.
 The firm employed 500 persons and manufactured inflatable plastic beach toys.

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World's most-wanted pen... with remarkable Aero-metric Ink System. A sound investment in writing pleasure.
\$13.50 (No F.E. Tax)
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An exciting new pen value. Has visible ink supply—metered flow—smooth Octanium point. Newest Parker advances.
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Outstanding precision pen at a student's price. 8-metal Octanium point is springy, durable. Stainless caps, 4 colors.
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Perfect for younger students—an amazingly low-cost Parker. Velvet-smooth, interchangeable points.
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... Buys This \$117.80 - Value **VOSS WASHER COMBINATION!**

That's right! These grand laundry accessories are yours at no extra cost, when you purchase the outstanding Voss model 48-A. At this sensationally low price, the Voss top-suds washer is a real bargain in easier washdays! The exclusive floating agitator washes cleaner because it works only in the cleaner top suds. Construction features of the Voss pressure extractor mean complete safety — easy, efficient operation. See this famous washer, the companion all-metal ironing board, handy drying rack and streamlined fluorescent wall lamp now! Stop in — take advantage of this unusual opportunity!

YOU SAVE \$17.85!

- Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer
- Small Amount Down • Easy Payments

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Yanks Batter Tigers, Take Lead

Winners Score 7 Runs in 9th

DETROIT (AP)—Lefty Ed Ford, 21-year-old rookie sensation, pitched New York back into the American league lead Saturday behind a crackling seven-run explosion in the ninth that sunk Detroit, 8-1.

Turning back the Tigers with six hits, young Ford grabbed the all-important rubber game of this vital first place series before 56,548 stunned fans.

Yankee power routed Dizzy Trout in the last inning a few minutes after Detroit fought back to tie the score in the eighth. All during this chill afternoon it had looked as though Joe DiMaggio's 30th homer, a 425-foot clout to left center in the sixth, was to be the only score of a throbbing struggle.

Yanks Play Browns

The leading Yanks now move on to St. Louis for a two-game series to be played in a double-header this afternoon. Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne probably will do the honors. Boston comes into Briggs Stadium today for the opener of a two-game set with lefty Mel Parnell primed to face Freddie Hutchinson.

There was little warning of the Yankee outburst that ruined a pretty pitching duel between Trout and young Ford, a kid from the sandlots of Astoria, Long Island, who just joined the Yanks July 1 and piled up a superb 7-0 record.

This was the first victory for the blond southpaw with the nickname of "Whitey" against first division opposition. It seemed that the Binghamton, N.Y., and Kansas City grad was to ride home with a shutout until doubles by Gerry Priddy and Vic Wertz tied the score at 1-1 in the eighth. Eleven Yanks went to bat in the furious ninth as the New Yorkers battered Trout and his successor, Hal Newhouser, who lost the series opener.

Four Walks

Four walks, two of them intentional, singles by Gene Woodling, Joe DiMaggio and Bobby Brown and a double by Phil Rizzuto added up to seven big runs and a fifth loss for Trout who has won 13 games.

Once again the "luck" of Manager Casey Stengel was good. He used Bobby Brown at third base because Billy Johnson had a swollen right knee. Brown came through with three singles, driving in three runs.

New York.....000 001 007-8 12 1
Detroit.....000 000 010-1 6 9
Ford (7-0) and Berra, Trout, Newhouser (9) and Swift, Robinson (8), LP, Trout (5-1), Home Run—DiMaggio (3th).



(AP Wirephoto)

DETROIT'S SECOND BASEMAN GERRY PRIDDY was tagged out at home plate Saturday trying to score from second base on Bobby Brown's in field error. The ball rolled to Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, who threw to Berra in time to get Priddy. New York exploded for seven runs in the ninth inning Saturday to win, 8-1 and retake the American league lead. Ed Ford, 21 year old rookie, was credited with the victory.

St. Louis Stuns Red Sox, 5-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The giant-killing St. Louis Browns, using a pitcher who had completed only two of his last 16 starting assignments, dealt another stunning blow to Boston's pennant hopes Saturday by defeating the Red Sox, 5-2.

The pitcher was Cliff Fannin and he yielded only five hits to the fence-busters, struck out seven and issued no passes.

The defeat dumped the third-place Red Sox two full lengths behind New York, which took over the league leadership by defeating Detroit. Boston still trails Detroit by a game and a half.

Outfielder Ken Wood struck the most telling blow—a home run into the left field bleachers good for two runs that sent the Browns ahead 3-2 in the fifth inning. That was plenty for the right-handed Fannin, credited by Manager Zaek Taylor with "one of the greatest games he ever pitched."

Thus the pesky Browns, who put the dampers on pennant ambitions of the Cleveland Indians last week, did the same for the Red Sox. The triumph was the

ninth in ten games for the seventh-place Browns, who took the series from the Sox two games to one.

Until they came to St. Louis, Steve O'Neill's power hitters had won six straight and 24 out of their last 27.

Boston.....000 020 000-2 3 1
St. Louis.....000 102 01X-5 0 1
Masterson, McDermet (5), Kinder (8) and Ross, Batts (8); Fannin (5-8) and Lollar, Masterson (7-5), Home Runs—Doerr (3th), Zarilla (9th), Wood (2th).

Pennant Races at a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	GL	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	GL
New York	89	51	.636	—	14	Philadelphia	85	54	.614	—	14
Detroit	88	51	.633	1/2	15	Brooklyn	76	59	.563	7 1/2	14
Boston	87	53	.621	2	14	Boston	76	60	.559	8	15
Cleveland	82	60	.576	7 1/2	11	New York	75	63	.543	10	16

Otto Graham Leads Cleveland Browns Over Eagles, 35-10

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Otto Graham pitched three touchdown passes and scored one himself as he personally conducted the Cleveland Browns to a 35-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in the long awaited world series of football before 71,237 at Municipal stadium Saturday night. The triumph gave Cleveland the mythical-world's professional football championship in the opening game of the 31st national football league season.

The game marked the official marriage of the defunct all-America conference with the National league which now is known as the National Football league.

Four years of bitter athletic civil war and \$1-million of money was spent before this game could take place. And so keen was the interest that a huge crowd sat under the stars in ideal weather for the contest.

Officially, there is peace between the two factions in professional football's new combine. But there was none on the field between their respective champions.

In the very first quarter, John McGee of the Eagles was sent to the showers for playing too rough. Penalties were numerous the remainder of the way but the lads kept their tempers in check.

COLLEGE SCORES
Southern Ind. 25, Carroll 6
Colorado State 18, Lowry Air Base 0
Compton College 21, San Diego Naval training center 17
Ohio Northern 21, Cedarville 7

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BIG HITS
STRAND
NOW
"Ends Tuesday"
TWO TARZAN THRILLERS!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
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Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, FRANCES GIFFORD, JOHNNY BOY SHEFFIELD
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"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"
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STARTS TO-DAY
NO MAN MORE DARING
NO LOVER SO DASHING!
Dying death a hundred times — for love of danger — for love of a woman!
ALL THE ADVENTURE A MAN CAN LIVE!!

Burt LANCASTER
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The FLAME AND THE ARROW
Color by TECHNICOLOR

Plus BUGS BUNNY
"Hurdy Gurdy Hare"
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— Latest News —

Hanson Upsets Murray In Women's Golf Finals

ATLANTA (AP)—The rapid fire and seldom straying golf shots of long and lean Beverly Hanson trampled little Mae Murray with a 6-4 victory Saturday and won her the women's national amateur championship in a great upset.

Miss Hanson, a bassoon-playing former newspaper woman in Fargo, N.D., astounded the gallery at old East Lake course with a fast game which caught Miss Murray off balance.

DRIVE-IN Theatre HIGHWAY 6 JUST WEST OF CORALVILLE

Boxoffice Opens 6:30 — Shows at 7:05 - 9:20
Adults 50c — Children Under 12 in Cars Free!
TONITE AND MONDAY

The Three-On-A-Honeymoon
Howl Of The Year!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Rosalind RUSSELL
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Tell It To The Judge
GIG YOUNG • MARIE McDONALD • HARRY DAVENPORT • FAY BAKER

"STRICTLY ADULT ENTERTAINMENT"

"Gigi" is its title and chichi is its sort" N. Y. TIMES
From WORLD-TELEGRAM-SUN
By ALTON COOK

FROM THE SAUCY WIT AND IMPUDENT CHARM OF COLETTE'S STORIES WE FINALLY HAVE BEEN GIVEN A MOVIE. FORTUNATELY, IT CAUGHT THE CENSORS IN A BENIGN AND MIRTHFUL MOOD.

The ladies with whom Colette's novel deals must have been discouraging prospects in a film made for the American market with its variety of rules on morals. Nevertheless, this film has plunged into borderline regions in high spirit of Gallic vivacity.

Colette is no lecher about sex. Love is a joy to her and she permits no stint on the happiness of revelling in all its forms. The movie has preserved her tone.

Rich Man's Darling
The girl of the title is a miss going into her middle teens, carefully reared to become the darling of a rich man. Marriage was given no thought. For generations the girls of this family had pursued the same careers, mulcting enough for a secure old age.

But Gigi, in spite of all her careful training, was a little innocent who appalled her fond aunt and grandmother by scorning such a life. They had selected a respectable prospect for her, too. Deeply smitten, at first he was annoyed, then appalled and finally humbly begging her to become his bride.

Satirical Laughter
As Gigi, the picture introduces one of the most refreshingly gay and wistfully pouting little characters ever seen on the French screen.



Rose Pelswick, JOUR-AMER

CAPITOL STARTS WEDNESDAY

IOWA TODAY Thru TUESDAY
FIRST SHOWING IN IOWA CITY

HIS SWORD CARVED A TRAIL OF DARING THROUGH HISTORY'S MOST EXCITING ERA
CAPTAIN SIROCCO

"The Pirates of Capri"
LOUIS HAYWARD BINNIE BARNES ALAN BATES RONALD HODSON ROBERTO SIMO MARIELLA LOTTI

BLASTING OPEN the hidden methods of America's greatest menace!
SPECIAL LATE SHOW TONITE

Priscilla LANE CUMMINGS in Alfred Hitchcock's
SABOTEUR XTRA Color Cartoon

WELCOME TO ALL IOWA STUDENTS
Freshman or grad — whatever your classification — the IOWA THEATRE welcomes you to Iowa U. We'll help to make your college life more pleasant by filling your leisure time with the finest in motion pictures, comfort and relaxation.

Sincerely, Leonard Kaplan Manager

We've Uncovered Something New in Corduroy
McGREGOR
TURN UP GLOWCORD SACK COAT

When you turn-up the collar of this lustrous corduroy jacket, you uncover the brilliant new fashion of an authentic tartan plaid lining. Then you discover this plaid is echoed at your cuffs. No wonder "Glowcord" is one of the handsomest fashion surprises of the year — fashioned by McGregor in a flattering 3-button long-line slack model.

\$22.95

BREMERS
The more you move — the more you marvel!

McGREGOR
HUGGER SLACKS

Bend, jump, run, lounge! McGregor action-tailoring brings you a non-skid slack that stays put, always. Thanks to side tabs (that dispense with bulky belts) and a unique inner elastic waistband, your shirt stays down, while your slacks keep up.

Grey Flannel Huggers
\$15.00

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NOW Ends TUESDAY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Unforgettable Hits

Twelve men as their women never knew them!
THE LONG REMEMBERED HEROES OF A GREATFUL NATION!
"12 O'CLOCK HIGH"
GREGORY PECK HUGH MARLOWE GARY MITCHELL DEAN JAGGER ROBERT ARTHUR

PLUS EXCLUSIVE IOWA CITY SHOWING THE PICTURE EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD SEE!

This is why: U. S. TROOPS FIGHT IN KOREA! 7th FLEET GUARDS FORMOSA! U. S. DRAFTS MEN FOR ASIA DUTY!

Embassy Productions, Inc. present
PRELUDE to KOREA
The "DEATH OF A DREAM"
Written and Narrated by QUENTIN REYNOLDS

32 Years of History
Crammed into 45 Thrill Packed Minutes

Hawks Hold First Scrimmage

Faske, Commack Look Impressive

Iowa's coaching staff stepped up the tempo of practice Saturday in preparation for the Sept. 29 opener against Southern California as they sent the Hawkeyes through the first full scale scrimmage session of the year.

The offensive team was changed often during the hour and a half work out. However, Coach Leonard Raffensperger gave some indication as to the leading candidates for starting positions.

Drahn at Quarter

In the first backfield Saturday were Glenn Drahn at quarterback, Bill Reichardt and Jerry Faske at halfbacks and Mike Riley at fullback.

Ahead of this backfield in the line were Jerry Long and Bob Hoff at ends; Hubert Johnston and Andy Buntz at tackles; Austin Turner and Lou Ginsberg at guards and John Towner at center.

Later in the practice another backfield of Quarterback Fred Ruck, Halfbacks Bill Greene and Don Commack and Fullback Jerry Nordman took over. Line replacements included Don Swartzendruber, Dave DeProspero, Harold Bradley, Don Woodhouse, Don Steffen, Arnold Caplan, Bob Lage, Ron Fairchild and Jerry Hilenberg.

Jim Sangster, Chuck Denning, Duane Brandt, Bob Bostwick, Don Fryauf, "Chug" Wilson and Bernard Bennett also played in the backfield.

Commack and Faske looked particularly impressive in the scrimmage. Commack repeatedly broke loose for long gains against the defensive club.

Faske continued the fine play he has shown all fall. He followed his interference well and cut sharply on hand off plays that resulted in big gains.

No injuries were reported in Saturday's stiffest practice of the practice schedule. Mike Riley, who injured his ankle in Wednesday's workout, appeared completely recovered although his ankle is still being taped.

Spreads Defense

Iowa concentrated on the ground game in Saturday's scrimmage, passing only enough to spread the concentration of defense in the line. Most of the



Jerry Faske Impressive in Drills

passes thrown were jump passes over the line or out into the flat to a backfield man.

Raffensperger has expressed satisfaction with the way end candidates are shaping up. However, it looks now as if many of Iowa's passes will be thrown to the offensive halfbacks.

Iowa has two of the top passers in the conference in Drahn and Ruck. If pass catching ends can be developed to mix with Iowa's ground game, the Hawks could be the surprise team of the Big Ten.

Chisox Beat A's 10-3

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox used a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics Saturday to gain a 11-11 standoff in the season series between the two teams.

Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Philadelphia	85	54	.614	New York	89	51	.636
Brooklyn	76	59	.563	Detroit	88	51	.633
Boston	76	60	.559	Boston	87	53	.621
New York	75	63	.543	Cleveland	83	60	.580
St. Louis	71	67	.514	Washington	69	79	.462
Cincinnati	59	79	.428	Chicago	55	87	.387
Chicago	53	83	.391	St. Louis	52	87	.370
Pittsburgh	52	85	.371	Philadelphia	48	95	.336

Saturday's Results
 Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0
 St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3
 Chicago 6, New York 4
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 0

TODAY'S PITCHERS
 Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Peterson (9-2) and Helke (1-2) vs Spahn (19-15) and Antonelli (1-2).
 Chicago at Brooklyn—Rush (12-18) vs Branca (6-7).
 St. Louis at New York—Pollet (12-13) vs Maglie (16-3).
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Werte (8-13) vs Meyer (8-11).

Saturday's Results
 New York 4, Detroit 1
 St. Louis 5, Boston 2
 Cleveland 5, Washington 1
 Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS
 Boston at Detroit—Farnell (15-8) vs Hutchison (15-7).
 New York at St. Louis (2)—Lopat (17-8) and Byrne (14-8) vs Ostrowski (3-5) or Rasch (20-8) vs Overmire (6-11) and Widmar (7-12).
 Washington at Chicago (2)—Beardon (5-3) and Marrero (5-9) vs Gumpert (5-10) and Wight (8-15).
 Philadelphia at Cleveland—Brislie (7-19) vs Ruzek (6-0).

Blackwell 2 Hits Phils; Leaders Lose Miller

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils were blanked 2-0 by the three-hit pitching of Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell Saturday and lost the services of their third starting pitcher within a week.

While "The Whip" Blackwell was collaring the Phils, starter Bob Miller was forced to retire at the start of the seventh inning with a sore shoulder. How long he will be out was not determined.

The Phils lost Emory "Bubba" Church Friday night. He was hit by a pitched ball and will be cut for at least 10 days. Last Sunday Curt Simmons went to camp as a soldier.

Ted Kluszewski drove in both Cincinnati runs. His fly to center in the first scored Bob Adams who had singled to left, went to second on an error by Granny Hamner and to third on Johnny Wyrostek's sacrifice.

Wyrostek's double and Kluszewski's single in the sixth accounted for the other run.

Blackwell has allowed only 10 hits in his last four games.

Cincinnati . . . 100 001 000—2-1
Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0-3
Chicago . . . 000 200 000—10-8
Keller (8-0) and Tipton, Rinker (8); Pierce (10-16) and Niarhos, Home Runners (10-8).

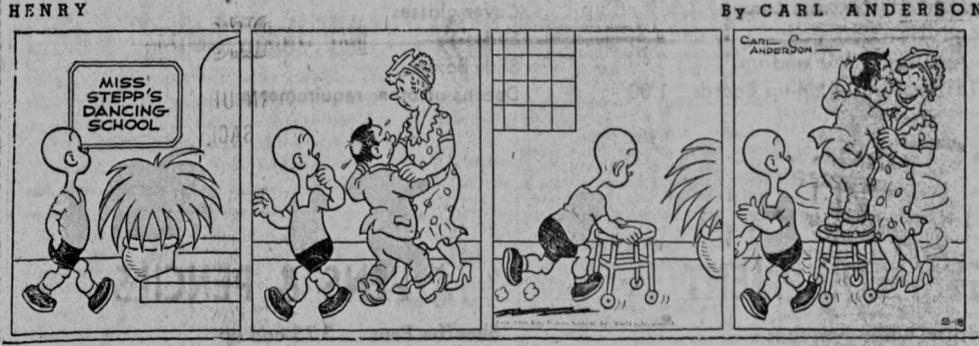
Operation on Church Termed Successful

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A successful plastic surgery operation was performed Saturday on Emory (Bubba) Church, young Philadelphia Phillies pitcher struck in the face with a batted ball Friday night.

A line drive off the bat of Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski ripped an ugly gash along Church's right eyelid. While he also suffered lacerations, there were no broken bones and the pitcher's vision was not affected.

Dr. John Reese performed a 45-minute operation at Jefferson hospital Saturday and pronounced it "successful." The hospital spokesman described Church's condition as very good and said the rookie righthander would be out for at least 10 days. He doubted if Church could work before Sept. 26.

By CARL ANDERSON



Rice's Home Run In 9th Gives Cards Win over Dodgers

BROOKLYN (AP)—Del Rice's ninth-inning homer gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn Saturday and wrecked the Dodgers' chances of gaining on the league-leading Philadelphia Phils. The Phils now hold a 7½ game lead over the Brooks.

The Phils' 2-0 loss to Cincinnati was posted on the scoreboard when the ninth got under way. Rice's home run off starting and losing pitcher Carl Erskine dampened the Dodgers' hopes.

But the Brooks and the 12,486 fans took heart in their half of the inning when Bruce Edwards walked, Jackie Robinson ran for Edwards, pinch-hitting Cal Abner bunted and both runners were safe when Tommy Glaviano threw wild over second.

Al Brazie then relieved Ted Wilks who had replaced Gerry Staley in the eighth. The southpaw intentionally walked Tommy Brown to load the bases.

This brought up the left-handed hitting Duke Snider who had tied the score with a homer off Wilks in the eighth. Snider hit to Shortstop Marty Marion who stepped on second and threw to first for the game-ending double play.

St. Louis . . . 000 110 011—4-0
Brooklyn . . . 002 000 010—3-8
Staley, Wilks (8) Brazie (9) and D. Rice, Erskine, Van Cuyk (9) and Lembo, Edwards (8), W.P. Wilks (5-8), Erskine (7-5), Home Runs—Snider (7th), D. Rice (9th).

Pittsburgh Dumps Braves in 12th, 4-0

BOSTON (AP)—Left handed Cliff Chambers out-lasted righthander Vern Rickford, who was seeking his 20th win, Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 12-inning 4-0 shutout over the Boston Braves.

The Pirates sent nine batters to the plate in the 12th and bunched half of their eight hits with two bases on balls and a wild pitch for their tallies.

Wally Westlake launched the victory surge by singling with one out and his example was followed immediately by Ed Stevens. After both advanced on a wild pitch, Pete Castiglione dropped a two-run hit into rightfield to clinch the marathon affair.

Then Bickford walked Clyde McCullough and Chambers scored Castiglione with a drive to right field. McCullough took third on the throw in and romped home with the fourth run after Bob Dillingner fled to center.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000—4-0
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0-0
Chambers (11-11) and McCullough, Rickford (10-11) and Cooper, Cranfall (1-0).

Johnny Schmitz Hurls Cubs Past New York

NEW YORK (AP)—South paw Johnny Schmitz scored his first victory in a starting role since June 25 when he hurled a six-hitter to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants Saturday.

The Cubs scored the winning run in the seventh inning without a hit to break a 4-4 tie. A walk, a sacrifice or, which the batter was safe, another sacrifice and a fly out by Hal Jeffcoat provided the margin. Preston Ward doubled Jeffcoat in with an insurance run.

Ward also got a homer and Hank Sauer slammed his 29th home run for Chicago.

Chicago . . . 201 001 200—6-0
New York . . . 000 201 000—4-6-1
Schmitz (10-14) and Sawatzki, Jones, Kramer (7), Spencer (8) and Yvare, L.P. Jones (12-13), Home runs—Sauer, Dark, Thomson, Ward.

Indians Win . . .

CLEVELAND (AP)—Home runs by Rookies Al Rosen and Jim Lemon powered the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Washington Nationals Saturday.

Rosen's 35th four-base blow of the season scored three runs. Ray Boone and Larry Doby had walked ahead of him.

Washington . . . 000 000 100—1-5-0
Cleveland . . . 201 000 100—5-8-9
Cansuegra, Sims (3) Singleton (8) and Keller, Feller (14-11) and Hegon, L.P. Cansuegra (7-7), Home Runs—Rosen (34th), J. Lemon (1st).

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ROOM AND BOARD
 By GENE ASERN

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