

Septuagenarians Drive— Old Autos 'Race' East

JACKSON, MICH. (AP) — A Stanley steamer and a Stoddard-Dayton clipped off the miles toward New York Monday as fast as they did 40 years ago when the modern car wasn't even a dream in a designer's eye.

Driven by two septuagenarian "hot rodders," the relics of horseless buggy days were out to prove "once and for all" whether steam or gasoline engines are the best.

Seventy-year-old R. H. (Rube) Delanty and 76-year-old John H. (Jack) Brause were expected to spend the night here on their first lap from Chicago.

Delanty and Brause are employed by the Chicago museum of Science and Industry to keep the old cars in tip-top shape. The Stanley was built in 1913 and the Dayton in 1911.

Both their speedometers showed 60 miles an hour as top speed, but Delanty and Brause don't plan to extend their cars. They figure on making 150 to 200 miles a day with stops after Detroit at Toledo, and Cleveland, Buffalo, and Syracuse, Hudson and then to the finish line in New York City.

The Stanley's "tea kettle" boiler is a thirsty contrivance, so Delanty stopped about every 40 miles for additional "fuel" from the nearest tap or well. It packs the power of 10 horses and has "more pick up than anything on the road today" — according to Delanty.

But the pilot of the gas buggy looks down his internal combustion engine on it. "A plumber's nightmare," snorted Brause just before he got the starting gun from Mayor Martin Kennelly of Chicago.

Brause's Stoddard has a 25-horsepower engine, but it doesn't do so well on gas. It rolls only about 100 miles on 15 gallons, or a little better than six miles to the gallon.

U.S. Blocks Czechs In Banking Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia made an unsuccessful attempt Monday to oust the Chinese Nationalist government from the International Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The move was blocked by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, who denounced the Czech resolution as "wholly provocative in purpose" and one which did not represent "the sentiment of the Czech people."

On Snyder's motion, the 50-man board of governors of the bank and fund voted, 47 to 2, to take no action on the Czech resolution. Ceylon was the only country to support the Czechs. India abstained from voting.

Jaroslav Docekal, the Czech delegate, tried to force the nationalists out on the ground that their membership is "contrary to the principles of justice and international law." He claimed 500 million Chinese people have decided that the nationalist government no longer represents them.

Czechoslovakia is the only Iron Curtain country holding membership in the bank and fund. Russia never belonged.

Weather

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Wednesday showers, cooler extreme west. High today, 85; low 65. High Monday 78; low 52.

Senate May Boost Military Budget To \$66 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate tentatively approved Monday an extra \$5 billion for the military after a senator asserted the United States is acquiring highly secret weapons that can "conquer the atmosphere."

As the senate quit for the day, the total for military spending remained at a record \$61,103,856,030 level. The \$5 billion extra — that is, beyond the amount the house has voted — would be added to the amounts already set aside for expanding the nation's air power.

A number of amendments went over for action later, probably tomorrow.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) had planned to offer amendments to take from \$6 million to \$1 billion from the bill, asserting that the budget should be examined carefully "to see whether we're paying too much for the preparedness we're getting."

Douglas indicated his amendments would knock out flight pay for administrative officers of the air force, hold down travel allowances to the amount actually spent, trim research funds by 5 per cent, and possibly reduce the \$2,942,000,000 set up in the bill for "expediting production."

His desk piled high with exhibits of new military equipment, Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) disclosed that bombing planes now operate 2½ times as fast and at 2½ times the altitude of World War II types.

O'Mahoney, who led the bill through committee and is its floor champion, showed senators a new-type rubber disc for dropping gasoline supplies. He held up a miniature new armored tank model, a light-weight "walkie-

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Big 3 Ministers Hold Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers opened the first stage of their conference Monday with Secretary of State Acheson ready to urge more United Nations troops for Korea's battlefield.

U.S. officials said Acheson would raise the troops reinforcement question during his talks with British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Acheson also intends, they said, to explore the possibility of new economic and political sanctions against Communist China.

These new penalties would be applied through the UN if and when it is clear that truce negotiations are useless.

Ex-Envoy Says Peron Threatened Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina, said Monday, that in 1945 Juan Peron "threatened to have me and the American newsman in Argentina assassinated."

Peron, now president of Argentina, then was vice-president and headed the ministries of war and labor.

Writing in the latest issue of Look magazine, Braden said: "Our first meeting was most cordial. Then, in my second interview with him (Peron), he let down his hair. He threatened to have me and the American newsmen in Argentina assassinated."

U-Heights Fire Contract To Be Raised

The city council Monday night authorized City Manager Peter F. Roan to prepare a contract to provide fire protection to University Heights at a cost of about \$2,600 a year.

The town has paid in the past from \$300 to \$500 a year for fire protection, but Iowa City officials recently requested that the cost per unit be adjusted to local costs.

University Heights, a community bordering Iowa City, agreed to levy eight mills of taxes for fire protection next year. The town's property is assessed at about \$330,000.

At the same time the city council referred the contract to Roan, it went on record as saying it will not afford fire protection to any area outside the city limits, unless a contract has been entered with Iowa City.

It authorized Roan to enter into contract with any area outside the city that wishes fire protection at the sum of 12 mills on the assessed valuation of the property to be protected.

In other business, the council set Oct. 1 for a public hearing on the rezoning of a residential area in south Iowa City into an industrial section.

Rezoning of the area, which is from Van Buren to Lucas sts. and from Page st. to the Rock Island tracks, was recommended by the city zoning and planning commission, after a hardware company asked that it be allowed to construct a warehouse in the section.

A petition signed by 137 Iowa Citizens living in and near the area was presented to the council Monday night, objecting to the proposal.

The council also:

1. **Okayed assessments totaling about \$24,500 for the paving of alleys:** from Johnson to Dodge sts.; in the Rundell addition from about Sheridan ave. to about Center ave.; Seventh ave. from about Court st. to Wilson st., and Main st. from about Rider st. to Chauqua Heights.

2. **Referred to Roan a recommendation by the zoning and planning commission to investigate the city bus service.**

3. **Set Oct. 1 for public hearing on a proposal to trade a section of airport land with land owned by Eldon Miller Trucking company.**

4. **Agreed to dispensing of the operation of parking meters on Saturday night.**

Among recommendations presented to the council by Roan was that a gas tank be installed to service the city vehicles, in order that the city may buy gasoline at a wholesale price.

Braden said he protested.

"Waldo Frank, the writer, already had been brutally beaten in the streets of Buenos Aires by nationalist hoodlums. So had a United Press correspondent. And Arnaldo Cortesi of the New York Times had been threatened with physical violence by the minister of interior.

"Peron was not joking. He told me bluntly that there were opposition elements in agriculture and labor, in business, education and the professions that had to be wiped out.

"Peron said he would be powerless to prevent the fanatics who adore me' from assassinating the newsmen and myself.

Proposal By Allies For Renewing Talks Refused By Reds

U.S. Troops Advance As Action Mounts

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)— American troops slashed to the top of one of two mountains commanding the Pyonggang gateway to the Iron Triangle in the heaviest fighting on the Korean front yesterday.

As action mounted steadily toward the all-out struggle predicted by Allied commanders, Korean dispatches reported these developments:

1. **Russian-type rockets have been falling behind the Allied lines on the east-central front for several days.** It is the first time they have been used in Korea.

2. **Thirty U.S. Sabrejets and 80 MIG's fought a 30-minute battle over northwest Korea.** Two Red jets were damaged. No American fighter was reported downed.

3. **Allied troops advanced unopposed in several sectors of the western front around Yonchon,** where they have been strengthening their positions athwart the historic invasion route to Seoul.

4. **Gen. James A. Van Fleet estimated the Reds had lost 25,000 men in the last two weeks.** He said the Allies had scored a net gain in the back-and-forth fighting in west Korea in the last week.

The months-long struggle for the Iron Triangle, the spawning ground of three big Red offensives on the west central front, burst

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New Army Order To Aid Rotation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army plans to call upon national guardsmen and regular units in this country in order to bring home before this coming winter "all personnel who endured the bitter combat conditions in Korea last winter."

General Collins, army chief of staff, said "the requirement for rotation of men from overseas" was an "overriding need."

The rotation plan, the general said, "is currently requiring replacement of some 30,000 men and officers each month. I don't think anyone will dispute the urgency of this need."

"Experiences like this should surprise nobody who has seen the way Peron operates. Any resemblance that may remain today between life in Argentina under Peron and democracy and liberty is a travesty on the words. Yet we have kept on trying to do business with Peron."

Braden, who also was formerly assistant secretary of state for American republic affairs, contended that the U.S., in its Latin American policy in the past four years, has "vacillated, pussyfooted, compromised and sold its soul in the name of expediency."

This, Braden said, has caused a great decline in U.S. leadership and prestige in Latin America.

TOKYO (Tuesday) (AP)— The Red delegation at Kaesong today threw cold water on an Allied proposal that the suspended truce talks be resumed elsewhere.

The delegation charged that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal merely sought to divert attention from alleged Allied violations of the Kaesong neutral zone. The latest such allegation was that an Allied plane strafed the zone Monday.

Today's blast by the Red delegation, broadcast as a statement by Peiping radio, called the Allies "thieves who have a guilty conscience."

The tenor of the broadcast statement appeared to be that the Reds intended to stand or fall on the Kaesong site.

The statement was not an official reply to Ridgway.

Any official reply would have to come from North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai.

The Red truce delegation's statement said the Allies "have attempted to use the method of diverting attention by proposing to change the site of the confer-

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate Group Orders Price Law Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate banking committee Monday ordered public hearings on a proposed compromise governing price boosts under the new price controls law.

The action came after the committee rejected President Truman's request for outright repeal of a provision which Mr. Truman has denounced as "the terrible Capehart amendment... an economic booby trap."

Chairman Burnet Maybank (D-S.C.) said a subcommittee headed by Sen. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) will start hearings Thursday under orders to complete them within a week.

In other actions, the committee:

1. **Decided to hold a week of public hearings on President Truman's demand for repeal of a ban on government-imposed livestock slaughtering quotas.**

2. **Passed responsibility along to the house for starting action on the Herlong amendment which Mr. Truman has attacked as among "the worst" provisions of the new controls law.**

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. A. S. Herlong (D-Fla.), requires that wholesalers and retailers be allowed the same percentage margin of profit they earned before the Korean war.

3. **Announced it will hold "one or two days" of separate hearings on another disputed section of the controls law.** This provides that under certain conditions, import controls shall be placed on fats and oils, cheese, butter and other dairy products, and peanuts and rice.

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The Daily Iowan

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By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

ROCQUENCOURT, France — As things are today with the North Atlantic Treaty organization in Europe, there exist plans (that are constantly being developed and expanded) for defense against aggression—all on paper.

That's why time is precious.

Here at SHAPE, officers express an urgency for the money and men to convert those paper plans into an able, integrated defense force on land and sea and in the air.

Simultaneously they must convert their existing forces in Germany from occupation to combat status and prepare for the arrival of the anticipated reinforcements.

On that second count, the United States, for instance, already has sent armor and infantry for the Army and C-119 troop carrier and F-86 Sabrejet squadrons for the air force.

However, they find themselves in a militarily impossible position. As one officer expressed it, western forces now are in a perfect position for defense—against an attack from France!

The fighter planes are in front, the troop carrier wings in support and the Army's ground forces stand in the rear in terms of an attack from the east.

Answer to this problem lies in establishing the air bases in France where they belong. That's what SHAPE is trying to do.

France spent a large part of the summer trying to get a cabinet together to run the government; the vast areas of land necessary for modern air bases mean the taking of badly needed agricultural acreage, and French taxes paid are said to be higher already than those of other western nations.

These factors scarcely have speeded up the process, but SHAPE officers say the French have been co-operating and that the obstacles will be licked.

From the long-range point of view, there is a very large problem in the integration of the forces contributed by the NATO nations. USAF troop carrier wings have worked on maneuvers with French and British paratroops, but that's about all. Again in the plan-



SHAPE Chief of Staff Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther briefs visiting newsmen on the progress of North Atlantic Treaty organization planning and accomplishments.

ning stage are projects for integrated maneuvers and for greater weapon standardization.

There are many other problems, some economic, some military, some social, some psychological, but, to repeat, the atmosphere around SHAPE is one of great optimism, that in a year Soviet Russia will be forced to "stop, look and listen" and that within two or three she will have to stop — period!

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, the SHAPE chief of staff, says already, "We have made much better progress than I thought was possible," and, further, "We are positive this thing will work."

Gruenther's record doesn't indicate that he is any idle dreamer. Therefore such words have significance and might well be weighed.

To carry on with all these high-minded plans, to draw the blueprints for an effective defense of western democracy and to explain to the peoples of 12 NATO na-

tions what is going on and why, there is a headquarters staff of just 256 persons. Their ability to work together despite language barriers and in a non-national spirit may be the springboard upon which Eisenhower can build.

Maybe even the Russians should get a little credit for any objectives gained. As Gruenther remarked:

"The Korean attack was the worst mistake of Soviet history because it has built up a coalition of power against them."

NEW YORK (AP) — The 32,000-ton carrier Wasp was out of mothballs Monday, with a strong hint that she and all other U.S. carriers eventually will carry atomic bombs.

Vice-Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, at recommissioning ceremonies for the Wasp, said he believed eventually all U.S. aircraft carriers "will be equipped with atomic bombs."

National Anthem's Birthday

Anniversary of 'Star Spangled Banner' Recalls Battle of Fort Mchenry

By JOHN PETERSEN
Central Press Correspondent

BALTIMORE — On Sept. 14 "The Star Spangled Banner" celebrates its 137th birthday—and its 20th year as the national anthem of these United States.

The song written "by the dawn's early light" in Baltimore harbor in 1814 actually did not become the national anthem until 1931, when President Herbert Hoover signed a bill giving official recognition to the battle-born hymn of free men.

Oddly enough, the music of the American national anthem originated in England, the very nation against which the young republic was valiantly struggling on that night of Sept. 13-14, 1814.

For "The Star Spangled Banner" attained wide popularity as sung to the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven." Although the origin of the tune is obscure, it is believed to have been written by John Stafford Smith, British composer born about 1750.

The immortal words written by Francis Scott Key vividly record the anxieties of the patriot through the British bombardment of Fort Mchenry during the Baltimore campaign of the War of 1812.

The British already had sacked and burned Washington, D.C., and were determined to give Baltimore a taste of the same fiery medicine.

The English navy which had virtually converted Chesapeake bay into a British lake during the war was more than anxious to join with the British ground forces in attacking the commercially important port.

The Royal Navy was itching to pay its "respects" to the home harbor of the Baltimore privateers who, in their small and lightly armed ships, repeatedly eluded the enemy blockade to raid British commerce.

The joint land-naval attack on the city got under way the morning of Sept. 12 when a force of about 5,000, including many of "Wellington's Invincibles," victorious veterans of the Napoleonic wars, began their march toward Baltimore.

This force got to within two miles of the city, but then was forced to a halt by strong American defenses. The British army waited for the navy to go into action.

At dawn of Sept. 13, 16 enemy warships dropped anchor beyond the range of Fort Mchenry's guns and for 25 continuous hours rained a total of 1,500 to 1,800 bombs, rockets and shells on the embattled.

It was little wonder that Francis Scott Key, aboard a small ship in the harbor, asked after night had fallen "does that star-spangled

banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Key, along with the federal agent John Skinner, had sailed out into the midst of the British fleet before the bombardment began in an attempt to secure the freedom of Dr. William Beanes, who had been captured after the burning of Washington.

The Americans persuaded the enemy to release the doctor, but British Admiral Alexander Cochrane then informed the trio that for reasons of security they would be detained until Baltimore was occupied.

Thus it was that all during the attack, the Americans were forced to witness the one-sided bombardment of the fort from the deck of their own small vessel at the rear of the British fleet. Key remained on deck throughout the 25-hour ordeal.

All through the daylight hours of course, Key could see that the American flag flew bravely over the fort, and he judged that at night, when he could no longer see the flag, the fort still resisted as long as the British fire continued.

When the British fire suddenly ceased shortly after midnight, Key was unaware, of course, that the bombardment had been halted in order to allow a British landing force to approach the fort. The surprise attack was discovered and the enemy driven off.

Dawn came at last, and by its "early light," Key saw with his own eyes that the Star-Spangled Banner with its 15 stars and 15 stripes did indeed still wave from the fort's flagpost.

Scott's relief was so great that he began his immortal lines almost immediately on the back of a letter.

What American can sing the second verse of the Anthem without feeling that same surge of pride which motivated Francis Scott Key when he wrote:

"On the shores dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream:
'Tis the star-spangled banner:
O, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Later in the day, Admiral Cochrane abandoned the attack on the fort and permitted the Americans to return to Baltimore. In an inn that evening, Key revised his work to some extent and the revision was printed in handbill form the following day.

Larson Says Illegal Liquor Sales In Iowa Have 'Slowed Down'

By DWIGHT MCCORMACK

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorney General Robert L. Larson, Iowa's diminutive gambling buster, reviewed with pride Sunday the illegal liquor sales "slow-down" and declared:

1. There is less sale of liquor by the drink in Iowa now than at any time in the last several years.

2 The three-way campaign to halt such practices probably is more effective so far than was his well known anti-gambling drive at the same stage.

Taking part in the drive against illegal liquor sales are the attorney general's office, the state beer permit board, and the state liquor control commission.

Both private and public reports indicate that sales of liquor by the drink are being shut off in many places over the state where they used to flourish. The public reports include those to Larson himself, and a recent tabulation on issuance of federal liquor dealer permits.

Larson took on the gambling operations almost singlehandedly nearly two years ago. Slot machines have been practically extinct in Iowa for many months. Similarly rigid clamps were placed on other games of chance.

The beer board is attempting to stop illegal liquor sales by stricter handling of beer permits. The Attorney general's office has asked local authorities to give close attention to enforcement of the beer laws, especially those

pertaining to Sunday sales, closing hours, and sales to minors. The liquor commission has halted volume sales at its nearly 200 state stores.

"It is perfectly obvious that sales of liquor by the drink are growing fewer and fewer," Larson commented. "There is more of a consciousness of enforcement officials of their duties. In the minds of the people, there is a greater consciousness that such sales are illegal.

"Definitely the beer board has had something to do with the slow-down. Officials have been awakened. If everybody does his official duty, and upholds his obligations, or attempts to do so, it is bound to have an effect.

"There definitely are many places which had been serving liquor by the drink openly before. But there's no chance there now. We have had many reports showing this trend.

"A great deal of constructive work has been done by the respective authorities, both state and local."

Larson said he thought there was some connection between his anti-gambling drive and the efforts to halt illegal sales of liquor. He explained:

"The efforts to drive out racketeers and deliberate law violators silently pushed some of them aside. Some of the liquor places operated as fronts for gambling. There no longer is any opportunity for their existence."

He was asked what effect the

anti-liquor efforts might have on proposals to the 1953 legislature. He answered:

"That's hard to say. It depends upon how present conditions are accepted by the general public. If the people are delighted with what is being done now, illegal liquor sales may be pushed out entirely.

"If not, there probably will be a move for alteration of the present laws."

Bills to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink have gone before each session of the legislature for several years, all without success.

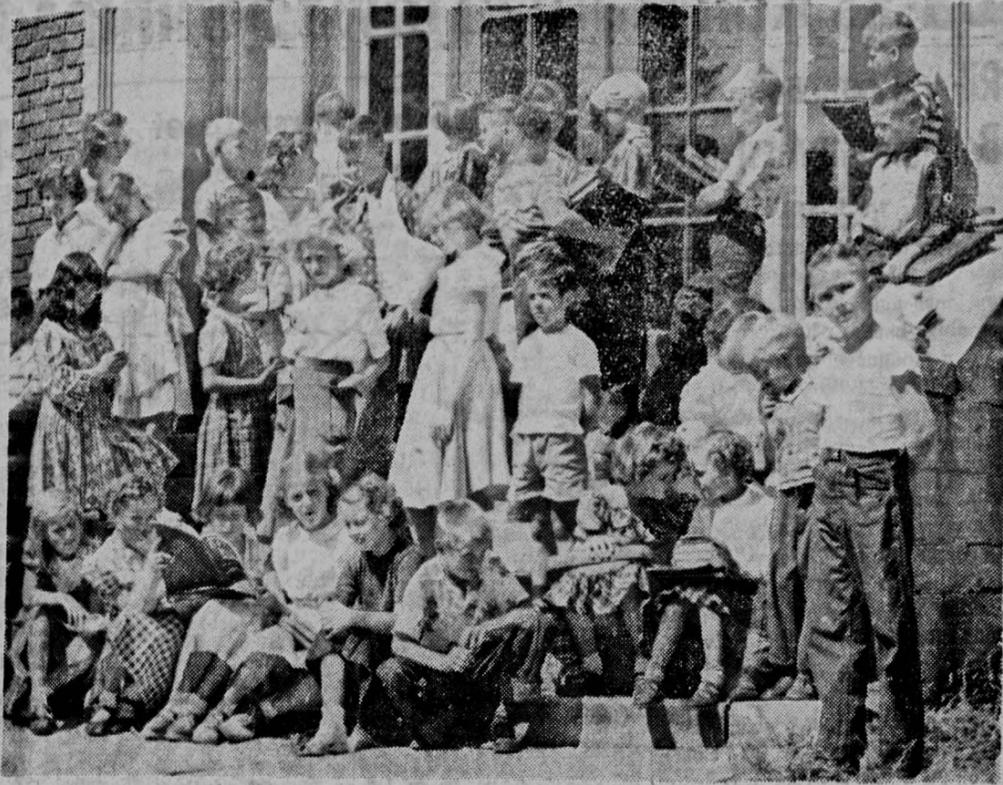
A considerable number of legislators polled by the Associated Press at the recent Governor's day celebration in Clear Lake said they thought the beer and liquor laws should be enforced as written, but that they favored either some form of restrictive licensing of such sales, or local option.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 11, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music You Want
- 9:00 a.m. Cooper Union Forum
- 10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Album
- 11:30 a.m. Here Is Australia
- 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Adventure Is Your Heritage
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Iowa City Schools Open for Business



AS SCHOOL OPENED IN IOWA CITY these youngsters gathered around the door to await the ringing of that first bell. These were only a few of the 1,400 grade school students who reported Monday for the first day of the fall semester. 1,000 more were enrolled in the city's high schools.

Funeral Services For Mr. Gunnette Held Here Monday

Last rites were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oathout funeral chapel for Verne A. Gunnette, 62, Iowa City resident for more than 25 years.

Mr. Gunnette died at his home at 512 N. Gilbert st., Friday night, following a long illness. He was in the barber and beauty shop business here for many years and operated a farm near Oxford.

He was born Jan. 3, 1889, at Neola, the son of Albert and Nellie Childs Gunnette. In 1917, he married Jessie Willey, Macomb, Ill. The couple lived on a farm in Harrison county until moving to Iowa City in 1925.

Mr. Gunnette was a member of the Methodist church, Knights of Pythias and the Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Grabin, Oxford; three sisters; one brother, and two grandchildren.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

SUI Prof. Bodine Chosen to Consult Science Group

Prof. Joseph H. Bodine, head of the SUI zoology department, has been selected one of ten consulting scientists to meet with the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science this week.

Meeting in Harriman, N.Y., Thursday through Sunday, the group will consider proposals for expanding and streamlining the organization and operation of the more than 100-year-old American Association for the Advancement of Science.

At the present the association holds annual meetings at which the latest scientific discoveries are reported and discussed. It also sponsors and encourages research by means of grants, prizes and research conferences, and publishes weekly and monthly reports of science developments.

Bodine became instructor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania in 1915 and was made professor of zoology in 1925. He came to SUI as professor and head of zoology in 1928.

Scout Camporee To Begin Friday

Boy Scouts from nine county troops will attend a Johnson district camporee Friday, Saturday and Sunday at a site four miles northwest of Iowa City.

Lyle Trump, chairman of the camping and activities committee for the district, said the camporee will be a general assembly opening the fall session for the Scouts. Included in the activities at the camp will be sports, demonstrations and scouting.

Director of the camporee will be Prof. Frank Sills, SUI physical education department.

New Instructor Appointed In Journalism

Wilbur Peterson, Minnesota newspaper editor and publisher for 22 years, has joined the staff of the school of journalism as head of the management sequence, Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director, announced Monday.

Peterson will teach courses in circulation management and newspaper management and head the school's bureau of newspaper service.

He will also supervise the Hawkeye yearbook and the circulation activities of The Daily Iowan and Frivol.

Peterson's paper, the Marshall (Minn.) Messenger, won first place four times between 1932 and 1942 for general excellence in its circulation class of the National Editorial association's annual contest.

Peterson, who was president of the Minnesota Editorial association in 1942, served on the organization's board of directors from 1937 to 1943 and for 10 years was a member of its school of journalism committee.

While teaching at Florida State university last year, Peterson received an M.A. degree in journalism. He received his B.A. in journalism from Columbia university in 1925. He served two years in the army during World War I.

Prof. M. C. Boyer Recalled to Navy

Prof. M. C. Boyer, resident engineer in the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, has been called to temporary active duty in the U.S. navy at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D.C.

Boyer, who is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve will leave Wednesday. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Benjamin F. Crane 1 of 2 Americans To Debate Abroad

Benjamin F. Crane, June graduate of SUI, has been selected as one of two American students who will make a debate tour of English universities next spring. His colleagues will be Joseph Raymond Barse, Northwestern university.

Crane, Barse and 13 other candidates for the overseas debates appeared before the National Board of Selection at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday. Earlier the candidates had survived eliminations at four regional centers.

The board chose two students for the English tour and two to debate in Australia under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education and the Speech Association of America.

Crane graduated from SUI with a B.A. degree in political science and was recently awarded a law scholarship to New York university.

At SUI Crane was active in debate and oratory and served as a radio newscaster. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for senior men; Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity; and Phi Beta Kappa.

A veteran of World War II, Crane is from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Iowa City Man Injured in Accident

Robert W. McNabb, 25 Rocky Shore drive, suffered minor injuries Monday morning when he was thrown out of his car in an accident two miles north of Iowa City on highway 218.

Highway patrolmen said the auto McNabb was driving failed to make a left turn and struck a tree. The car was a total loss.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platteter, 705 Sixth ave., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart, 909 Governor st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Fiser, Marengo, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krell, 714 N. Linn st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, 1018 1/2 Market st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Briggs, Coralville, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irons, West Branch, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell, 1121 Summit st., Saturday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Jessie James, 73, West Liberty, Sunday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bernard Lago, 23, and Barbara Thon, 20, both of Marshalltown. Don L. Wohlenberg, 23, and Charlotte L. Johnson, 18, both of Iowa City.

Claude W. Berry, 41, and Myrtle E. Secoy, 46, both of Davenport.

Howard H. Johnston, 22, and Patty J. Valentine, 20, both of Iowa City.

Ronald R. Rood, 18, Iowa City, and Dorothea J. Kintz, 18, West Branch.

BUILDING PERMITS

George P. Dvorsky, 730 S. Summit st., for addition to breezeway and garage, \$1,200.

Mauricio Lasansky, 404 S. Summit st., for addition to residence, \$500.

George W. Mellicker, 809 E. Bloomington st., for garage, \$100.

DIVORCE DECREES

Edith Coblentz was granted a divorce from Amos Coblentz, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married July 22, 1950, in Iowa City.

Helen Stratton was given a divorce from Charles Stratton. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The two were married Oct. 1, 1950, in Iowa City.

POLICE COURT

\$12.50 fines for speeding: Stewart Slater, 109 E. Burlington st.; Helen Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren st.; Paul V. Benjamin, 1035 Howell st.; Albert J. Alter, 465 Grand ave.; L. H. Britt, 123 1/2 S. Clinton st.; William Vernon, Newton; S. L. Salter, 804 N. Dubuque st.; E. F. Sharp Jr., 716 N. Dubuque st.

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Practice Notes—

Iowa's football team has been practicing less than a week now, hardly sufficient time to draw any hard-fast conclusions.

Most of that time, in fact has been devoted to routine conditioning and fundamentals so that little actually has been done to give a better line on the team than was available at the beginning of practice last Wednesday.

However, even from this limited amount of practice there have been several developments—or at least trends—that can't help but make Coach Leonard Raffensperger and his aides feel a bit better about things as they approach another stiff Big Ten scramble.



Mike Riley

Rugged Linebacker

At the number two pre-season trouble spot, the ends, nothing has happened to alter Raffensperger's earlier statement that "we'll definitely be improved here."

From limited observation there seems to be the predicted improvement on the part of last year's veterans, especially Don Bjork, 20 pounds heavier and considerably more relaxed than a year ago.

And the new men expected to help—sophomores Bill Fenton, Ed Lindsey and Andy Houg and converted quarterback Fred Ruck—have been doing well.

Another optimistic note is the continued fine running of Loranzie Williams, the little scatback from Gary, Ind.

Williams, now a sophomore, was at it again in last Saturday's first scrimmage when he broke away for three long runs, a continuation of his remarkable spring feats.

And while the Hawkeye coaching staff continues to caution about going overboard on the young man, the feeling more and more exists that Williams will definitely be heard from before the season is very much underway.

Also of interest in Saturday's scrimmage was the solid linebacking turned in by Mike Riley, who is behind Bill Reichardt and possibly Gerald Nordnam as far as offensive work goes.

But Riley could have his best year at Iowa as a linebacker, something at which he showed considerable promise against Notre Dame two years ago.

Certainly he's big, fast and rugged enough and if he's willing to work at it, it will be hard to keep him out of there.

For one thing—and an all-important thing it is—there's the good showing of Burt Britzmann and Jim Sangster, the two young men who can either make or break the Hawks from the key quarterback position.

This of course, is considered one of Iowa's chief pre-season problems and will continue to remain so until proven otherwise in actual game competition.

Meanwhile, though Sangster and Britzmann have been giving every indication that things will turn out all right after all, and indeed may be better than they have been since Al DiMarco handled the job in 1948.

Both quarterback candidates have been extremely busy since the very start of practice and both have obliged with steady ball handling and adequate passing. Nothing spectacular mind you, and only in practice, but encouraging nevertheless.

At the number two pre-season

Backs Run Hard in Iowa Scrimmage

Riley, Commack, Bennett Impressive

By JACK SQUIRE

Iowa staged its second scrimmage of the young season Monday and once again it was some hard running backs who caught the eye of sideline observers.

In last Saturday's opening scrimmage it was the speed of sophomore Loranzie Williams that stood out while Monday's session was marked by some rousing power running by Mike Riley and Bernie Bennett.

Little Don Commack also came in for praise, especially on one long run in which he swilled away from several would-be tacklers

The opposition, of course, wasn't exceptionally rugged as Coach Leonard Raffensperger was using reserves and inexperienced sophomores on defense.

Nevertheless, Riley's performance, in particular, was encouraging since Big Mike is still regarded as a potentially great football player even if he hasn't been anything outstanding during the past two seasons.

Riley, in first competition with Bill Reichardt and Gerald Nordnam at fullback, made several runs Monday in which he simply bowled over the opposition.

Bennett, being challenged at left halfback by Williams, continued to show well in both the speed and power departments.

Earlier in the day, the first injury to an Iowa player occurred when halfback Chug Wilson twisted his knee during the morning drill.

The mishap is not serious but will probably keep Wilson out of practice for two or three days.

Hawk Notes: Bill Baehr, a reserve guard from Des Moines, has left the squad. . . Most favorable of the pre-season forecasts concerning Iowa was Dick Cullum's remarks in his syndicated column Monday. "The ball carrying positions are deeply and brilliantly manned," said Cullum of the Hawk's backfield, and his overall comment went: "Iowa has rather good balance, plenty of ruggedness, spirit and experience."

Scores First Upset



ROBERT W. ECKIS JR., mopped his neck after he staged the first upset in the 1951 National Amateur golf championship meet in Bethlehem, Pa. Monday. Eckis defeated Walker Cup team member Bob Knowles Jr. one up in the first round. (Story on page 5).

21 Ousted Cadets Accepted at Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, IND. (AP) — Twenty-one of the 90 cadets dismissed from West Point have been accepted for enrollment at Notre Dame university under an anonymous millionaire's offer to pay their board, room and tuition, it was announced Monday.

Forty-nine of the cadets dismissed for cribbing on exams sent preliminary applications to take advantage of the mysterious benefactor's offer to send them through Notre Dame, the Rev. Louis J. Thornton, director of admissions, said.

Only 38 followed up, however, with formal applications for admission and aid from the wealthy man, Thornton said.

Of the 17 rejected, he said, some could not meet Notre Dame's scholastic requirements. Others, he said, met the scholastic require-

ments but were found to be able to pay their own way through school and hence did not qualify for the benefactor's offer.

Thornton would not reveal how many men fell in each group but said that those failing scholastically could not get into Notre Dame under any circumstances. The others, he said, may reapply if they want to pay their own way.

He declined to identify any of the cadets accepted or rejected for matriculation at Notre Dame.

And he refused anew to reveal the identity of the millionaire who offered to pay board, room and tuition for "any and all" of the ousted cadets on three conditions: 1. That they needed the financial aid; 2. that they meet Notre Dame's scholastic standards, and 3. that they not participate in varsity sports.

Over \$400,000 Taken in —

Robby, Turpin Gate Booming

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — While Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin and ex-champ Ray Robinson took life easy Monday, the box office men at Madison Square Garden were as busy as salesgirls at a bargain basement special.

Jim Norris, president of the international boxing club, moved away from a bluster of buzzing telephones for a moment to report that \$390,000 had been taken in through last night for the Wednesday title bout at the Polo grounds.

"What it is now, I can't say, but it must be over the \$400,000 mark," said big Jim.

The big ballpark is scaled to gross over \$600,000. There are 15,000 ringside seats on the field at \$30 a copy and 55,000 seats in all.

With that much of an advance, the record gross of \$461,789 for a non-heavyweight fight is a cinch to be broken unless the weather turns bad on Wednesday.

In addition, the boxers will be cutting into an extra \$225,000 or \$250,000 for the theater-cast and motion picture rights. There will be no television or radio broadcasts for the home folks and tavern experts.

The betting also was booming with most of the wagering done on a man-to-man basis at odds favoring Robinson at 9-5.

There is a booming demand for choice ringside seats. Speculators are asking and getting from \$70

to \$100 for the \$30 ducats calling for seats within the first 10 rows.

Cauliflower corner was buzzing with talk as more and more newsmen from all over the world arrived. A preliminary poll of nine American writers showed eight Robinson and one Turpin. Of nine English writers questioned, eight picked Randy and one Sugar Ray.

Turner KO's Ike For 24th Straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gil Turner, sensational young welterweight, ran his unbeaten string to 24 Monday night with a dynamic two-fisted attack that halted former lightweight titlist Ike Williams at 2:32 of the 10th and final round of their bout at Shibe Park.

Young Turner, who is only 20 years old, scored his 21st knockout in his brief, 18-month career as a professional.

His victory stamped him as logical contender for the welterweight title now held by Kid Gav-

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Hot Pennant Races Resume Today

Top Teams Play Doubleheaders

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24-hour cease-fire order ends today as the pennant combatants in the American league resume action with Cleveland opposing Philadelphia, New York facing St. Louis and Boston meeting Detroit.

Most of the interest will stem from Philadelphia where the Indians play a two-night doubleheader, their last scheduled twin bill of the campaign. The Yankees and Browns also play a two-nighter while the Red Sox-Tigers battle is a single afternoon contest.

The Indians are not in an enviable spot, although they trail the pace-setting Yankees by only four percentage points. Manager Al Lopez' charges couldn't have picked a tougher spot in which to open their final Eastern swing. Right now, the Athletics, despite their sixth place standing, are the roughest club in the league.

Rough on Leaders

Fresh from Sunday's double win over the Red Sox, which dumped Boston 5½ games behind the leaders, the A's are fast gaining a reputation as giant killers.

The A's plan to shoot lefties Alex Kellner and Sam Zoldak against the Indians tonight. The record of neither is impressive, but both have hurled effectively against the Tribe this season.

Cleveland plans to use Bob Feller (22-7) and Mike Garcia (10-11). Both have whipped the A's three out of four times.

On the other hand, the Yankees figure to find the cellar Browns easy pickin's even though they are due to face Ned Garver and Tommy Byrne, St. Louis' most effective pitchers. Garver, a world beater against Cleveland and Boston, has lost all four starts against the Yankees. The best that can be said of Byrne, the ex-Yankee, is that when he has control, he is very good.

Morgan and Reynolds

Rookies Tom Morgan (8-3) and Allie Reynolds (14-7) have been named to face the Browns, who have won but three of their 20 games with the Yankees.

Leo Kiely, good-looking young rookie lefthander, will attempt to put the Red Sox back on the winning track. Marlin Stuart is scheduled to do the hurling for Detroit.

The Indians play nine games in the east, two each in New York and Boston. Their remaining six games are all against the west with only the last two against the Tigers on their home lot.

The National league race, or what's left of it, resumes in the west today with Brooklyn playing the Reds in a night game in Cincinnati and the New York Giants facing the Cards in a two-night doubleheader in St. Louis.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	86	49	.637	
Cleveland	88	51	.633	
Boston	80	54	.597	5½
Chicago	75	63	.543	12½
Detroit	63	74	.460	24
Philadelphia	59	80	.424	29
Washington	53	81	.396	32½
St. Louis	41	95	.306	44½

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2-twi-night)—Garcia (19-11) and Feller (22-7) vs. Kellner (10-14) and Zoldak (5-9)
 St. Louis at New York (2-twi-night)—Garver (16-11) and Byrne (4-5) vs. Morgan (8-3) and Schallock (3-1)
 Detroit at Boston — Stuart (4-5) vs. Kiely (5-4)
 Chicago at Washington (night)—Judson (4-5) vs. Marrero (11-7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	87	48	.644	
New York	83	55	.601	5½
St. Louis	71	63	.530	11½
Boston	68	67	.504	19
Philadelphia	65	75	.471	23½
Cincinnati	60	79	.432	29
Chicago	52	81	.413	31½
Pittsburgh	37	82	.410	32

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Labine (3-0) vs. Fox (8-13)
 New York at St. Louis (2-twi-night)—Kuelo (7-9) and Jansen (18-10) vs. Staley (16-15) and Brecheen (8-4)
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)—Roberts (18-12) vs. Carlsen (2-2)
 Boston at Chicago—Wilson (6-5) vs. McElsh (3-10) or Hatten (3-4)

Champ Gets His Ball



(AP Wirephoto) SAM URZETTA (right) of Rochester, N.Y., defending champion in the USGA golf tourney, got back his ball on the first tee from his opening round opponent, Eugene Zuspenn, Goodland, Kan.

Stranahan Eliminated In Amateur Tourney

BETHLEHEM, PA. (AP) — Frustrated Frank Stranahan's ninth bid for a United States amateur golf championship was scattered in the first round Monday by a 29-year-old week-end player from Larchmont, N.Y., who staged a spectacular rally to win on the 20th hole.

Perpetrator of the day's major upheaval over the Saucon Valley country club was Robert Kuntz, a perfectly relaxed chemical company salesman who seemed hopelessly beaten when Stranahan assumed a three-hole lead through the tenth and was two-up with two to play.

But the never-say-die Kuntz, his wife biting her fingernails on the sidelines, nailed brilliant birdies on the 17th and 18th to square the match, equalled Stranahan's birdie on the 19th and then went on to prevail on a well-putted par on the 20th.

Stranahan's hopes were dashed on the second extra hole when he hooked into the rough, pitched and chipped short and then missed a miserable six-foot putt to take a one-over-par five.

Defeat of the spark plug heir from Toledo, a two-time British Amateur champion, was just one in a wave of opening day surprises. Former Champion Stanley (Ted) Bishop of Weston, Mass., and two of Uncle Sam's Walker cup stars, Bill Campbell of Huntington, West Va., and Bobby Knowles of Boston, were shunted to the sidelines.

Campbell, spraying his shots all over the premises, was the victim of Lloyd Ribner of White Plains, 4 and 2. The gangling West Virginian went six over par on the first nine holes.

Bishop, the tall 1946 champion, fell before Billy Joe Patton, a fluid-stroking 29-year-old lumber salesman from Morganton, N.C., 4 and 2. Knowles bowed to Robert E. Eckis Jr., a 27-year-old comparative unknown from Kenmore, N.Y., one up.

While these golfing elite were having their miseries, defending champion Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N.Y., struck putting gold on Saucon's massive greens and swept forward on a 4 and 3 victory over Eugene Zuspenn, 36-year-old lawyer from Goodland, Kan.

Iowa Harriers To Start Work

Workouts for Iowa's cross country runners will start Sept. 20 and Coach Francis Cretzmeier has asked the candidates to do some self-conditioning before they report.

He has sent preliminary workout plans to each of the varsity candidates, he explained Monday. It will be necessary for the men to hasten their condition because the season opens Oct. 6 with the Purdue run at Lafayette.

With only one veteran back, Virgil Von Ahnen of Williamsburg, sophomores will carry the load and there may be a few freshmen who will figure. The sophomores include Ted Wheeler, who has a mile time of 4:16.7; Le Roy Ebert of Iowa City, last year's creator of the freshman half mile record of 1:55.3; and Bernie Lainson of Council Bluffs.

BAKER SCORES KO

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Big Bob Baker, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, Monday night won his 23rd consecutive pro fight without a defeat as he stopped Dale Hall of Chicago.

Wildcats Lose Athan For Ten Days On Shoulder Injury

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Northwestern suffered its first major injury Monday as fullback Rich Athan was sidelined with a shoulder separation.

Athan, number one fullback last year, was rated as one of the top runners in the Big Ten. He will be out for at least 10 days. Athan was hurt in a blocking drill.

Chuck Hren replaced him in Monday's scrimmages, in which the varsity ran up eight touchdowns against the reserves. Hren sparked the varsity running attack while both Bob Burson and Dick Stevens threw touchdown passes.

Purdue...

LAFAYETTE, IND. (AP) — Halfback William Oyler and two other players are out of football at Purdue for the season.

The team physician said Oyler, a senior halfback from West Lafayette and Joe Suminski, junior center from Erie, Penn., can't play because chronic injuries have reappeared. Oyler has had a shoulder separation, and Suminski a knee injury. Both were reserves.

Kansas State...

MANHATTAN, KAN. (AP) — Kansas State gridsters took it fairly easy Monday following Saturday's heavy scrimmage.

The Wildcats devoted most of the time to passing attack, with Bernie Dudley, Hi Faubion and Dick Towers doing most of the throwing. The drill went smoothly. Coach Bill Meek followed that with a brief, controlled scrimmage.

Minnesota...

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Practice sessions at the University of Minnesota resumed Monday as Coach Wes Fesler ran his football charges through a semi-secret workout.

Mickey McMahon, Iron River, Mich., took over at the right half spot for the first time since practice began. He alternated on the Gopher varsity along with Buzz Meighen, freshman star from Preston, Minn.

J.V. Tryouts

All freshmen are welcome to try out for the Junior Varsity football team, Coach Wally Schwank said Monday.

No invitation is needed for a candidate to try out, Schwank explained.

The J.V. Has a five-game schedule.



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Judge Protests Method of Selection Of Contest Winner

See Pictures Opposite

ASEBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—The new Mrs. America started a personal appearance tour Monday while one of the contest judges protested the method of her selection as the nation's married beauty queen.

The charge came from movie actor Wendell Corey while the strawberry blonde winner, Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York city, was in Reading, Pa. He said he felt the contest had been pre-arranged.

Corey protested the method of picking the 1952 Mrs. America contest winner here Sunday night. He said he talked to a "great many" of the other judges and found only one who had voted for Mrs. Duncan.

Bert Nevins, managing director of the contest, countered that Corey's "unfair" charge was "a publicity stunt."

Reached by telephone at Reading, where he is accompanying Mrs. America, Nevins added: "There was no pre-arranging whatsoever and it's unfair to Mrs. Duncan to thus become the butt of a publicity stunt."

Corey declared in a statement: "Girls who went into the contest and several thousand people who paid \$1 to \$3 to see the contest and judges who gave their time and names to the event expected it to be conducted honestly and had a right to expect that it would be conducted fairly."

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 PART time student help. Reich's Cafe.
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 WANTED: Man for appliance sales. Salary plus commission. Must have own car. Larew Plumbing and Heating Co.

GOOD board jobs available in fraternity. Phone 5432.

SALESLADIES for full time permanent position. Student wives may apply. S. S. Kresge Co.

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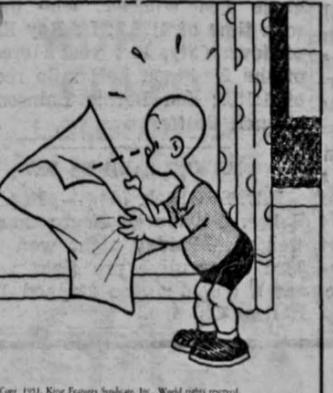
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The News In Pictures

Mrs. America and Runners Up



WINNER OF THE 1952 MRS. AMERICA contest at Asbury Park, N.J., was Mrs. Penny Duncan (center) of New York city. She is flanked by second place winner Marcella Marder (left), of Allentown, Pa., and third place winner, Mrs. Peggy E. Creel of South St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Marder entered the contest as Mrs. Pennsylvania, while Mrs. Creel entered as Mrs. Central Florida.

Iowa's Candidate



IOWA WAS REPRESENTED at Asbury Park, N.J. by Mrs. Elaine M. Evans of Davenport. Above she is shown promenading on the stage during the judging of the contest. However, "Mrs. Iowa" failed to win. The honors went instead to Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York city.

Miss Utah Becomes Miss America



QUEEN KAY HUTCHINS (center), 25, of Salt Lake City, winner in the preliminary talent contest at Miss Utah, became Miss America of 1952 in the finals at Atlantic City's convention hall as a crowd of 15,000 applauded. The 5-foot 10-inch blonde won over runners-up (left to right) Miss Indiana, Carol Mitchell of Rochester, second; Miss Arkansas, Charlotte R. Simmen, fourth; Miss North Carolina, Lu Ogburn, Smithfield, third; and Miss Florida, Mary E. Goodwin, Gainesville, fifth.

Britain Orders Trade Sanctions Against Iran

LONDON (AP) — Britain Monday ordered a drastic revision of her economic relations with Iran in a clear bid to force the already wobbly government of aged Mohammed Mossadegh out of office.

This latest move in the months-old oil dispute came as a Tehran government spokesman broadcast a claim that some Communist nations are entering the British-Iranian feud with bids to buy, fetch and carry Iran's nationalized oil.

The British treasury announced Britain will take these measures—which "can be revoked whenever the Persian (Iranian) government make possible a solution to the oil question":

1. Cut off Iran's dollar supplies.
2. Stop Iran's sterling oil transactions and control all other sterling transactions.
3. End Iran's right freely to transfer and convert her sterling—including her \$39,200,000 balance in London which backs the nation's internal currency.
4. Halt the export of scarce goods—including sugar, iron and steel semi-manufactures, non-ferrous metals, alloys and oil—to Iran.

Proposal by . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, in order to avoid dealing responsibility with the series of provocative incidents of disruption of the neutralization of the Kaesong area, and in an attempt to brush aside responsibility for breaking up the negotiations."

The new charge that an Allied plane strafed the Kaesong zone Monday brought a quick check by the Allies.

Following an on-the-spot inspection at Kaesong for more than four hours, Allied liaison officers turned down a Communist demand for an immediate report. They said no evidence was found to prove an Allied aircraft was involved in the latest charge.

In what appeared to be an answer to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's Sept. 6 proposal that the site of the Kaesong talks be shifted elsewhere, the Peiping radio today broadcast a statement by the Red Korean and Chinese cease-fire delegates. It asserted the UN should deal with a "series of provocative incidents" instead of demanding a change in the conference site.

UN Forces Attack Along Wide Front



ALLIES HIT REDS—Plane symbol near northwest Korea's Manchurian border locates "MIG Alley", where Yank and Communist planes tangled Monday in one of history's biggest jet battles. Two Red planes were reported damaged. Other Allied planes hit heavy Red traffic along highways at Sinanju, Pyongyang, Sariwon and Pyonggang (all underlined). UN warships (battleship symbols) struck at Reds near the Han river estuary on the west coast, not far from Kaesong, and along the east coast in the Songjin, Wonsan and Kosong areas. Box locates sector on east front where Gen. James A. Van Fleet reports high Red losses in recent "battle of the hills".

Survivors Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—An air force B-17 with seven aboard crashed Monday 100 miles north of here, but a parascue team which dropped at the scene re-

ported it found survivors.

It was not known immediately whether any were killed. The parascue team, which jumped from a C-54, said the survivors needed medical attention.

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"HIS MOUSE FRIDAY"
BEHIND THE SCENES ON THE
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U.S. Troops . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out in strength on the Ponggang plain at its apex.

Battle-grimed GI's fought on the precipitous heights overlooking the strategic plain across which the Reds would swarm in the predicted offensive down toward Seoul.

The American shock troops rooted deeply entrenched Reds out of their earth and log fortifications, often in close quarter struggles with bayonets. Artillery and flaming jellied gasoline softened up the tougher cores of enemy resistance.

The Reds, vanguard of a massive army including at least three armored divisions, fought back stubbornly for the commanding positions vital to any push down the Pyongyang-Chorwon-Wijongbu invasion corridor to Seoul.

Allied authorities permitted the first report of the Russian-type rockets on the east-central front, where Americans and South Koreans recently wrested strategic mountain terrain from the Reds.

Senate May . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

talkie," and a recently perfected medical dressing.

But he did not give any open clue as to the nature of new secret weapons which he and other senators and President Truman have described variously as "fantastic" to "devastating," yet non-atomic.

O'Mahoney, talking of the increased cost of war, said radar-type bomb sights which bombers now carry cost \$250,000 each, compared with \$6,000 for the now obsolete Norden bomb sight.

O'Mahoney indicated the U.S. now has about 433,000 men fighting in the Korean theater. He praised military medical scientists for keeping comparatively more men fit and on duty than in the two world wars.

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