

made
corrected
etc

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Hiles, Charles W. Senator _____
Represented Cerro Gordo County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 25 Nov 1871 Johnson County, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place
1) Bessie Harmon
2) Blanche O'Neal Oct 1943

3. Significant events for example:
A. Business _____
B. Civic responsibilities Mason; Rotary
C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 43rd General Assembly 1929

6. Public Offices
A. Local _____
B. State _____
C. National _____

7. Death 10 Jul 1950 Mason City, Iowa; Buried: Elmwood Saint Joseph Cemetery, Mason City, Cerro Gordo County, IOWA.

8. Children Wade W.;

9. Names of parents James and Mary J (Bowman) Hiles

10. Education Graduate of Shuylerville High School

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Republican

- His first wife, Bessie, died in 1942
- He spent his early years working on the family farm in Johnson County.
- He then moved to Portland Township in Cerro Gordo County in 1910.

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- Chetney			The Marion City Globe Gazette, Marion, Iowa, Tues. Oct 11, 1950, p. 1, col. 6-7

sifted by report-
the count to try to
Gates of Joinerville,
the first to report the
slayings of bound prison-
d GIs were slain after
rendered. Their hands
nd behind them. The
re in an area where a
ttle raged.

ether Differ
amociated Press
am R. Moore,
l. 2... in a frontline
markings on the blind-
ese 2 bodies were dif-
m those described by

Moore found had been
e forehead. The 7 Gates
were hit in the face by

y doctor, Capt. Donald
Long Island, N. Y., re-
ing 3 bound bodies at an
t. At least one of these
id been shot behind the
aid the bodies were
an area recaptured by
icans.

ck Higdom of Owens-
reported seeing 3 sol-
les bound with ropes
bullet holes in their
previously reported had
d with cloth.
ot immediately
ald Odle of Portsmouth,
several days ago he saw
ans surrender to the
ts. One was shot im-
He did not know what
to the others.

hur Allyn of Fort Mey-
said he had seen the
2 soldiers at an aid sta-
their hands bound be-
backs with belts. They
shot in the throat.

MacArthur has warned
Koreans that those re-
for the atrocious slayings
ished. He has ordered
tions soldiers to observe
of civilized warfare.
rean commanders have
ted their troops.

Report FL. LAST

ty: Partly cloudy, not
hange in temperature
Wednesday. Low Tues-
ht 65. High Wednesday

Considerable cloudiness
y night with local thun-
vers west portion. Low
y night 60 to 70. Consid-
cloudiness with moder-
nidity and shifting winds
oday, local thundershow-
s and central portion.
Wednesday 82 to 86.

-day Weather Outlook)
eratures will average
easonal normal. Cooler
est Wednesday and cool-
e state Thursday. Slight-
mer thereafter. Rainfall
verage one-quarter to one-
ch, occurring as scattered
s and thundershowers
the cooler air moves in.
local areas in eastern
s will continue dry.

as: Considerable cloudi-
attered showers or thun-
downers Tuesday night and
st portion Wednesday.
northwest Tuesday night
ver entire state Wednes-
e little change in tem-
re in extreme southeast.
Thursday night ranging
59-63 northwest to 62-67
ast. High Wednesday 74-
thwest and 79-84 south-

MASON CITY

Gazette weather statistics
24 p ending at 8 a. m.

su	83
tu.	59
a. m.	71
GO:	
num	85
num	53

Army officials said an im-
mediate decision about setting up
induction centers could be de-
layed as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Her-
shey, director of selective service,
said it would take about 60 days
for his reactivated organization to
provide recruits the army could
start turning into soldiers.

The call for 20,000 men — the
army said it wanted them "at the
earliest possible date"—would in-
dicate that few would be inducted
in any one community on the first
go-around. For example, a draft
official in the District of Colum-
bia figured it would mean about
100 from the city of Washington.

Gen. Hershey said that if the
draft call goes as high as 300,000
men he believes the men can be
provided from among those regis-
trants who are 23 years of age or
older.

The draft law permits drafting
of men 19 through 25 (18 year olds
must register but can't be drafted
until they are 19) and the plan is
to take the oldest eligibles first.

Accent on 22-23

However, since so many of the
24 and 25 year olds are exempted
from the draft because of service
in World war II, the accent at the
start will be on those who are 22
and 23 years old.

The "greetings" to service will
be issued, as in the last war,
through the local draft boards.
These now number 3,600. Hershey
said he had no idea about the
size and timing of future draft
calls. He used the 300,000 figure as
a basis for discussion.

Other Nations Offer to Join Ground Fight

Washington, (AP) — Gen. Omar
Bradley was quoted Tuesday as
saying American forces in Korea
will be joined by ground troops
from other members of the United
Nations.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) said
Bradley gave that information to
the senate armed services com-
mittee during a 2-hour, closed-
door session. Tydings would not
name the other U.N. members.

Offers Accepted

Pressed with questions from re-
porters, Tydings would say only
that other members of the U.N.
have offered ground forces and
that these offers have been ac-
cepted.

He declined any comment when
asked specifically whether Chinese
nationalist troops would go to
Korea. The Chinese nationalists
have offered some 30,000 men.

The state department has main-
tained a cool attitude toward that
offer on the theory that use of
Chinese nationalists might invite
intervention in Korea by the
Chinese communists.

Reserves Under Study

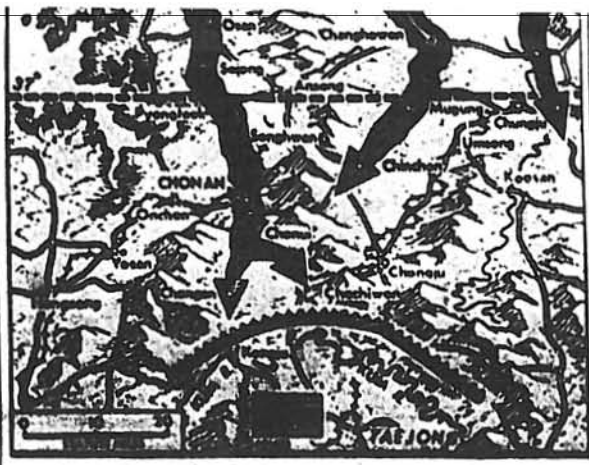
Bradley said the question of
calling up reserve units or na-
tional guardsmen was under study
and "a decision may come shortly."
He added, however, that the de-
cision may be only "a part one,
rather than all-inclusive."

Tydings said that "things are
very serious and it would be a
diservice to our people to give
them any other impression."

He quoted Bradley as saying the
United States and U.N. forces face
an extremely difficult campaign in
Korea and that it may be some
weeks before the entire problem
will be known.

Bubonic Plague Hits South China

Hong Kong, (AP) — Bubonic
plague has struck the South China
province of Fukien, threatening its
11,000,000 population.
Hong Kong officials said Tues-
day Chinese communists are rush-
ing vaccine and medical workers
to the Fukien port city of Amoy.



U. S. TROOPS WITHDRAW BEFORE RED OFFENSIVE
—Black arrows show routes of North Korean invasion forces which are driving U. S. and South Korean forces back to the Kum river, last major defense line (jagged line) before Taejon, South Korean provisional capital. Unofficial reports had main red drive in the Chochiwon-Chongan area.

Charles W. Files, 78, Dies; Former State Representative

Charles W. Files, 78, a long-
time resident of Portland town-
ship, died at a local hospital Mon-
day night, following a lingering
illness.

Mr. Files was born in Johnson
county, Iowa, Nov. 25, 1871, the
son of James Files and Mary J.
(Bowman) Files. His first wife,
Beatie Warner Files, died in 1942,
and his parents and 2 sisters also
preceded him in death.

Survived by Wife

Surviving are his wife, Blanche
O'Neal Files, to whom he was mar-
ried in October of 1943; a son
Wade W. Files, Blanch, N. Car.,
and 2 grandsons, Douglas Wade
Files and Donald Ray Files.

Two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle M.
Simmons and Stella C. Files of
Boone, and 3 brothers, J. Ray
Files, formerly of Fort Dodge, now
a prominent attorney in Los An-
geles, E. Wayne Files, Chicago,
and Lee D. Files, of Horicon, Wis.,
also survive.

Mr. Files was graduated from
the Shueyville high school and
spent his early years on the fam-
ily farm in Johnson county. He
located in Portland township,
Cerro Gordo county, in 1910.

Active in Community

Active in the Community church
of Portland for many years, Mr.
Files was interested in religious
and civic movements for the bet-
terment of the community. He
continued his interest in agricul-
tural activities throughout his life.

He served as state representa-
tive from Cerro Gordo county in
the 43rd general assembly in 1929,
was president of the local Town-
send club for many years, and
was also a member of the Mason
City Rotary club for a number of
years.

Funeral arrangements are in-
complete. The Patterson-James
funeral home is in charge.



CHARLES W. FILES

Gordon Dean Chairman of Atom Group

Washington, (AP)—President Tru-
man Tuesday chose Gordon Dean,
now acting chairman, to be chair-
man of the atomic energy commis-
sion.

The white house announced
that Mr. Truman has decided on
Dean, who has just started a new
3-year term, and will make the
formal appointment shortly.

Presidential Secretary Charles
G. Ross told reporters the naming
of an AEC chairman does not re-
quire senate confirmation.

Dean has been acting chairman
since the expiration of the term
of Sumner T. Pike on June 30.

Pike's nomination for a new
term was approved Monday by
the senate, after considerable con-
troversy.

Mr. Truman's decision to make
Dean permanent AEC chairman
still leaves a vacancy on the com-
mission. This nominee will serve
for 5 years. There has been no
indication who might be appointed
to this place, which would bring
the AEC to its full 5-member
strength.

TRAFFIC DEATHS
IN IOWA
262

SAME DATE—1948—253
(White flag means no traffic deaths in
past 24 hours)

close to the Kum river in
South Korea Wednesday (Ko-
rean time) in a major push
powered by an estimated 80
tanks.

Some of these Russian-
made tanks were identified as
60-ton monsters.

This enormous strength
was displayed despite the an-
nounced knockout of 65 en-
emy tanks by American air
forces only the day before the
general red offensive got un-
der way.

A spokesman at American
field headquarters in South
Korea said the communists
were using 80 tanks on the
American front in the Chonui
area alone.

They also were using most
of their infantry strength in
the big drive, he said. He re-
called that some days ago the
invaders were estimated to
have 15 divisions totaling
75,000 effective infantry
fighters.

Communist troops disguised
as civilians infiltrated the
American lines in a foggy
night in advance of the big
push.

The enemys' deepest re-
ported thrust drove the Amer-
icans out of Chochiwon, 5
airline miles north of the
Kum river.

The Kum is the last major
defense line north of Taejon
(previously identified as U.
S. field headquarters but not
so mentioned in late dispatches).

Briefing officers said that so far
American planes seemed to have
been the most effective weapon
against enemy tanks. They are us-
ing both rockets and bombs. The
rockets evidently are the most ef-
fective, the briefing officer said.

Use Medium Tanks

There has been no official dis-
closure as to the size of Ameri-
can tanks employed in Korea.
However, the United States has
concentrated on a so-called "me-
dium" tank of 45 tons.

Reporters asked briefing officers
if new large bazookas have been
brought into action in an attempt
to stop the enemy tanks.

The briefing officers replied
that they could not say but in-
dicated that the new weapon would
appear on the battlefield at any
time.

The new bazooka is of 3.5 inch
caliber, compared with the 2.7 inch
caliber used during World war II.

It uses a shaped charge de-
signed to bore into tank armor.

Reporters recalled stories in re-
cent months that the 3.5 inch ba-
zooka was now a standard weapon
of the army. They asked why it
did not appear to be in use by the
forces in Korea.

A briefing officer explained
weapons often are listed as stand-
ard equipment before the produc-
tions lines get rolling fully.

Nip and Tuck

A seesaw battle roared along
the western front.

American and South Korean
ground troops were getting
sledge-hammer support—the
heaviest of the war—from allied
aircraft. General MacArthur
said his planes knocked out 63
communist tanks and 190 trucks
Monday for a record single-day
bag.

But despite an estimated total
loss of 170 tanks, the North Ko-
reans kept hurling armor-led
pressure against American and
South Korean infantrymen in 4
major sectors stretching across a
battle area 45 miles wide.

Thirty to 40 red tanks were
spotted speeding toward the
American sector, about 16 miles