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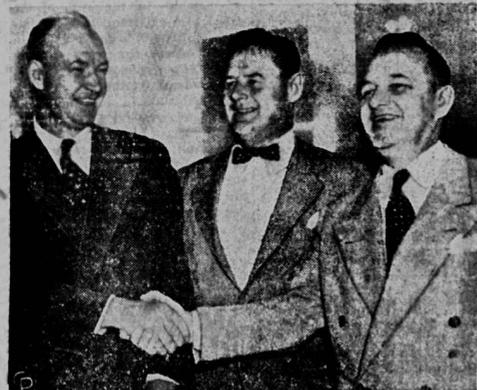
Cloudy and cooler with scattered showers today. Cloudy with little change in temperatures Saturday. High today, 88; low, 63. High Thursday, 91; low, 60.



Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 29, 1952 — Vol. 86, No. 232

Arnall Talks with Successor



EVERYBODY LOOKS HAPPY in this White House scene as Economic Stabilization Director Rorer Putnam (middle) talks about resignation of Ellis Arnall (right) as price stabilizer and appointment of Tighe Woods (left) to the post. Woods, now rent stabilizer, was appointed to the post by President Truman effective Sept. 1. Arnall suspended some price controls Thursday, but added they could be restored in the future if there was need for them.

Controls Suspended on Radios, TV Sets, Carpets, Other Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government suspended price controls Thursday on radios, television sets, record players, carpets and bedding.

It also abolished price controls on vitrified chinaware, hand-made household glassware, silverware and jewelry.

Ellis Arnall, retiring director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said these relaxations "do not mean abandonment of controls in any area where controls are needed."

Explains Orders
He explained that suspension orders are being issued for manufactured goods which are selling well below their price ceilings. Full decontrol, he added, is being authorized for items "unimportant to the cost of living or the continued control of which is not feasible."

"We don't want controls merely for the sake of controls," Arnall added in a statement.

At the same time Tighe E. Woods, who will succeed Arnall as price boss next week, told reporters that if he finds the people don't want price controls at all he will ask President Truman to do away with them.

Could Be Reimposed
OPS made clear Thursday that if the prices of items on which controls have been suspended rise to a point where they threaten to pierce the old price ceilings, controls will be reimposed. These "trigger points" vary for each commodity.

Woods told reporters he intends to tour the country next month, hire halls and ask the housewives

3 Inmates Escape Anamosa Prison

ANAMOSA (AP) — Three inmates of the state men's reformatory here escaped Thursday night, Warden Foss Davis reported. The men were identified as Roy Warren, 19, Ames; Claude L. Engle, 25, Milo; and Frank Blacher, 30, Gainesville, Mo. They fled from the prison proper, not one of the nearby farms.

Authorities said it is believed the men fled in a car which was reported stolen shortly after the escape.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

SEOUL (FRIDAY) (AP) — The army reported today one Communist prisoner killed and 26 slightly injured in UN prison camps since Sunday. A UN command spokesman said the report brings up to date the list of incidents which resulted in the death of four prisoners and injuries to 64 others between July 20 and August 24. The latest prisoner death was accidental, the army announced at Pusan. A member of a work detail was killed by falling rocks Sunday near Masan, Korea, when a dynamite charge touched off a landslide.

LONDON (AP) — The national ration of tea, the Englishman's life-blood, was increased Thursday from two and a half ounces per person per week to three ounces. The Ministry of Food said supplies were now fairly plentiful and there was hope that tea rationing soon could be abolished.

SEOUL (AP) — Allied planes blasted Communist supply buldups in Korea Thursday despite bad weather which softened the air blows and held down ground fighting. Fighter-bomber pilots reported they destroyed 49 buildings and attacked troop concentrations near Yonan, below the 38th Parallel in western Korea.

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a close adviser of Dwight D. Eisenhower, said Thursday night the Republican presidential nominee would be "violently opposed" to a Missouri Valley Authority.

Federal Judge Rips Justice Department

Truman Blasts Legion For Stand On Acheson

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman, the old artillery man, fired a verbal cannon ball into the midst of the huge American Legion ranks Thursday — and was not long getting a salvo right back.

At his Washington news conference, the President — a member of the American Legion himself — turned loose some red-hot ammunition at the Legion for its resolution denouncing Secretary of State Dean Acheson and demanding his ouster forthwith.

Truman said Acheson is the best man for the job in the entire United States.

"Gotten Up by Boys"
The Legion's resolution, he went on to say, was gotten up by some young boys and they got it passed by a silent vote. What he meant by the latter, he didn't say.

It didn't take long for some of the Legion's leaders to load up and fire right back.

The outgoing commander, Donald R. Wilson, declared in his retiring address:

"I am advised that there are persons who say this convention was conducted by a group of children. I would remind any such person who makes such a statement that, if we are children, we are children of God, and children who, fought for this country, and we don't need instruction from anybody else."

Gough Adds Opinion
At a news conference following his election Thursday as the new national Legion commander, Lewis K. Gough, 44, of Pasadena, Calif., asserted that leadership in the State Department "has been inept."

Back at his press conference in Washington the president also touched on the following subjects:

1. A suggestion by Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, that there should be a third party.

Truman Likes Idea
Griming, Truman said he was going to give all the encouragement possible to any suggestion of a bolt from the Republican party. He said McCormick was trying to pull an 1852 on us. That's when, he said, the Whig party went out of business.

But when someone tried to pin him down on whether he thought there was a chance the Republican party was going out of business, Truman said he wasn't a prophet or a pollster.

2. The Iron Curtain. Truman was asked if he thought it possible to roll back the curtain to the borders of the Soviet Union without using force. His answer was that he couldn't answer that today.

Agrees with Stevenson
3. The tidelands issue. Did Truman think Gov. Adlai Stevenson had hurt himself any by his stand against state ownership of undersea oil lands?

Truman said no, and added that his own similar stand hadn't hurt him in 1948, that he carried Texas by around 2 to 1. He said there are a great many people in Texas who aren't millionaires and who don't own oil wells, and that they will vote the Democratic ticket.

4. The Korean war. Did he have any secret plan for a peace? No, the President said, the cards are all on the table, with everything published in the daily newspapers for everyone to see.

And, in answer to questions, he even more briefly said that he wouldn't disclose at this time whether he plans any "whistle stops" on his train ride to Milwaukee for a Labor Day speech.

Legion's Oldest
STRAIGHT AS A ramrod, John E. Newcombe, 91, believed to be the American Legion's oldest member, stands at salute during ceremonies at the Legion convention in New York. He is commander of the Augusta, Ill., post.

9 NEW POLIO CASES
Nine new polio cases have been admitted to University hospitals. Eight cases have been transferred from active to inactive and there were two discharges. The hospitals now has a total of 36 active polio cases and 66 inactive cases.

All 5 Dionne Sisters—
Quints to Enter Convent School

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP) — The Dionne quintuplets, now 18, will enroll at Nicolet Convent in Nicolet, Que., during the next few weeks.

The convent, operated by the Sisters of the Assumption, is on the outskirts of Nicolet, a town of 4,000 on the south shore of the St. Lawrence river opposite Three Rivers.

The quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — received their junior matriculation diplomas last spring. Until now they have taken all their schooling at Notre Dame Convent a private school on the grounds of the Dionne estate at nearby Callander. In an exclusive interview with

the North Bay Daily Nugget, Olivia Dionne, the girls' father, disclosed for the first time Thursday the identity of the school where his famous daughters will continue their education. He said he hoped the girls will have an opportunity to lead a "normal" life.

Although university subjects will be available to the quintuplets, they do not intend to seek university degrees.

"They are going to take just those subjects which appeal to them," he said. "They are going to Nicolet merely to polish up in preparation for their future life."

"Just because they are going into a convent doesn't mean they intend to become nuns either. They haven't made up their minds what to do. Mrs. Dionne and I will leave the choice entirely up to them."

Ike May Be First To Vote Absentee
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be the first major party presidential candidate in history to vote for himself by absentee ballot.

The Republican standardbearer requested an absentee ballot Wednesday when he registered in New York, asking that it be sent to Denver.

Mecca Airlift Deadline Pushed to Noon Today

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Moslem pilgrims still stranded at this middle east crossroads were given new hope Thursday of reaching Mecca. The deadline for ending the American airlift to Saudi Arabia was pushed back to dawn today.

U.S. air force transports, which in the past 3 days already have flown nearly 3,000 pilgrims to the Red Sea port of Jidda, 40 miles from Mecca, continued their round-the-clock magic carpet operation in an effort to carry in the 1,000 or so pilgrims remaining.

Saudi Arabian authorities had originally said the flights must end at noon Thursday because pilgrims arriving later would not get to the famed Black Stone Shrine of Mohammed in time for

the year's opening ceremonies.

According to Moslem belief, a Moslem must make the pilgrimage to the birthplace of Mohammed at least once during his lifetime to achieve salvation.

The U.S. government sent in 12 big C-54 transport planes of the air transport service — most of them from Wheelus air force base in Libya — in response to a call for help when regular air lines became swamped.

'Greasy' Jack Guzik Settles Tax, Penalty Claims for \$100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Guzik, known in Chicago underworld circles as "Greasy Thumb," settled \$900,000 in federal tax and penalty claims against him for \$100,000, the bureau of internal revenue disclosed Thursday.

Guzik's name has long been linked with the old Al Capone gang and with other Chicago crime syndicates.

The bureau of internal revenue said Guzik was formerly treasurer of Capone's organization.

Guzik got off for about 11 cents of each dollar originally assessed against him for three reasons, the bureau disclosed:

1. Doubt as to whether he owed the full amount.

2. Inability of investigators to find out what he was worth.

3. "Reduced earning power."

In essence the lengthy bureau report on Guzik's 1942 tax compromise came to this:

The government could not collect from him because it could not or did not get him to talk about his worth, and could not get information elsewhere.

Guzik made his successful compromise offer of \$100,000 on Feb. 26, 1942, after a year-long series of other rejected offers that began at \$5,000.

Former Research Director to Move To U. of Stanford

Prof. Robert R. Sears, former director of the SUI child welfare research station, is to become head of the psychology department at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., this fall.

Sears was head of the SUI station from 1942 until 1949, at which time he became professor of education and child psychology in the graduate school of education and director of the laboratory in human relations at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., a position he held until the present time.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford and a doctorate from Yale.

The author of several major journals, Sears has been associated with many education studies. He was elected to membership on the Social Science Research Council in 1944, and was a director of the American Psychological association. He was also chairman of the National Research Council committee on child development.

From 1932 to 1936, Sears was an instructor at the University of Illinois. He was assistant professor at Yale from 1936 to 1942 and at that time he came to SUI.

SUI Graduate Has Poems Published

Martin McAuliffe, former graduate student at SUI, is the author of "Bimini and Other First Poems," published by the Hammer Press, New Orleans, La., this summer.

McAuliffe has a master of fine arts degree from SUI. Some of the poems included in his book were written for his thesis.

He formerly attended Tulane university. He and his wife are now living in Anamosa.



THE CHELF SUB-COMMITTEE, hearing charges that the justice department last year attempted to whitewash a St. Louis alleged tax-fixing grand jury investigation, opens at Washington with (left to right) Collis P. Lovely, member of the St. Louis grand jury; Ellis N. Slack, acting assistant attorney general in charge of income tax cases, and Marvin Hopper, assistant U. S. attorney at St. Louis on hand to testify.

'Dragged Feet' In Tax Probe, Moore Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge said Thursday the justice department — from former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath on down — dragged its feet in investigating last year's tax fraud scandals in St. Louis.

U. S. District Judge George H. Moore, 74, told house investigators in a sworn statement the department failed to approve an all-out grand jury inquiry until he served notice he was going ahead with the investigation on his own hook.

The house judiciary subcommittee now investigating the justice department has heard previous testimony that the grand jury inquiry amounted to a whitewash until the judge intervened.

Denied Everything
However, the federal prosecutor, Ellis N. Slack, an acting assistant attorney general, appeared in person Thursday to deny he has ever "done anything to hinder, slow down, or block the returning of an indictment."

Slack, who has headed the justice department tax division since President Truman fired T. Lamar Caudle last November, also denied the idea of the grand jury's issuing a preliminary report was his. Judge Moore denounced this report as "astonishing" and told the grand jurors to do some real digging for evidence of tax fraud.

One member of the grand jury told the house group this week that the partial report was a whitewash.

Issue Invitations
After hearing Slack and listening to the reading of the judge's statement, Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) said he wanted invitations issued for McGrath, former Deputy Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford and Caudle to appear and give their version of what happened.

When the grand jury turned in its partial report March 21, 1951, Judge Moore said he didn't agree with anything in it except that the investigation would continue.

Later the judge re-charged the jury and indictments resulted. Among those indicted was James P. Finnegan, who had resigned under fire as internal revenue collector in St. Louis. Finnegan was convicted of misconduct in office. His appeal is pending.

Stevenson OK's Civil Rights Proposal, Slings Taunt at Ike

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson endorsed Thursday night a proposal for federal-state action on civil rights and flung a "middle-of-the-gutter" taunt at Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential nominee said in a speech to the New York state Liberal party convention that he supports proposed legislation by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Herbert H. Lehman of New York, setting up state anti-job discrimination standards with provisions for the federal government to step in if the state doesn't act.

Brings up McCarthy
The Illinois governor brought up again, as he did in Wednesday's speech to the American Legion, attacks made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin on Gen. George C. Marshall, old friend and military sponsor of Eisenhower, and charged him with participation in a "conspiracy of infamy" against the country.

Eisenhower, GOP presidential nominee, has said he will support McCarthy if the latter is re-nominated, but has said he would give no blanket endorsement to McCarthy's views.

"I don't envy the general having to listen to all the conflicting advice about how to treat the slanders of his dear friend and

senior officer, Gen. Marshall," Stevenson said. "You can tell the size of a man by the size of the thing that makes him mad and I hope that, regardless of my own political advantage, the matter is not finally resolved by those who favor what has been described as the middle of the gutter approach."

Stevenson took another dig at Eisenhower in a speech to the Democratic State Convention.

GOP Chides Stevenson
The Democratic nominee said some Republicans have been talking as if he were ashamed of administration accomplishments in the last 20 years.

He said the Republicans were trying "by some miraculous alchemy" to embrace and condemn Democratic accomplishments.

'52 Iowa Polio Toll Climbs to 71; Texas Cases Lead Nation

By The Associated Press

The polio fatality toll for Iowa reached 70 Thursday as three more deaths were reported.

The two Sioux City deaths were the 31st and 32d of the year there. It was the 15th polio death at Council Bluffs. Sioux City hospitals at present have 232 polio patients under treatment. The city has had 638 cases this year.

University hospitals at Iowa City reported 96 polio patients under treatment Thursday.

Fourteen more polio patients were reported by Des Moines hospitals Thursday, bringing the total hospitalized since June 30 to 377.

The United States public health service said in its report through last week that Texas leads the nation in polio cases since Jan. 1 with 2,953. Iowa is second with 1,230.

Fighter-Bombers Blast Pyongyang

SEOUL (FRIDAY) (AP) — Allied land and carrier based fighter-bombers teamed today to blast military targets in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Civilians there were forewarned to flee.

There was no immediate announcement of results, but the blow apparently was a major strike.

The raid came about 24 hours after night-flying B-26 bombers plastered Communist supply centers north, south and southwest of the North Korean capital.

Planes flying well ahead of the attacking fighter-bombers showered Pyongyang with leaflets warning civilians to flee.

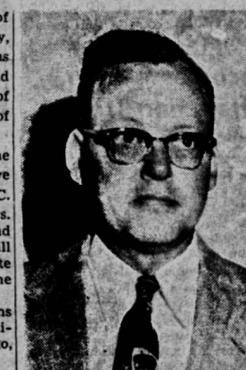
Hall to Be Philosophy Head At North Carolina University

Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the SUI department of philosophy, has accepted an appointment as Kenan distinguished professor and chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

Hall, who has been with the university since 1941, will leave Saturday for Chapel Hill, N. C. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hall and two sons, Richard and Donald. A third son, David, will remain in Iowa City to complete his studies in radio speech at the university.

The professor has held positions at Lawrence College, Cornell University, the University of Chicago, and Stanford University.

His resignation was turned over to the board of education early this summer. As yet no one has been assigned to succeed him.



Prof. E. W. Hall At SUI Since 1941

The Daily Iowan

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Hinges on Supreme Court —

South Carolina Voters May Decide To Ditch Its Public School System

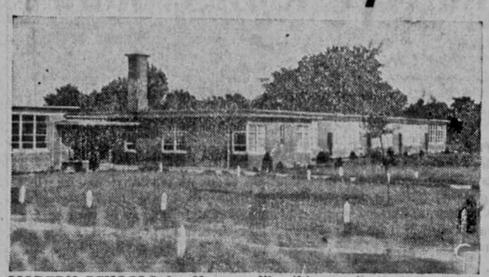
Columbia, S. C. (CP)—The voters of South Carolina will make a momentous decision on Nov. 4—whether to continue the state's public school system in the event the United States supreme court outlaws segregation in the elementary schools. The issue may even transcend the presidential race, so far as this state goes.

The people will vote on a proposed amendment to the state constitution, but what it amounts to really is an advisory referendum which the legislature meeting next January can weigh.

The amendment would simply strike out that part of the 1895 constitution which requires the legislature to provide a free public school system for everyone between the ages of six and 21.

Decide In '52
The long-awaited supreme court decision on the segregation issue is expected in January or at least early in 1953. The court has agreed to reconsider its 1890 opinion which established the "separate but equal" principle upon which segregated schools are maintained in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Involved are appeals from two suits, one from South Carolina and one from Kansas. The supreme court will hear these in its autumn term beginning in October. The lower courts upheld the



MODERN SCHOOLS for Negroes, like this one in Sumter county, South Carolina, are rising throughout the south as it seeks to equalize facilities for the races in the face of many anti-segregation suits.

principle of segregation. The plaintiffs contend that segregation in itself is discriminatory.

The Kansas case pertains to elementary schools in Topeka. In Topeka segregation ends with the sixth grade; the junior and senior high schools are integrated. The special federal court which heard the case held that elementary school facilities for the two races were substantially equal.

Strictly Enforced
In South Carolina, as in other southern states, segregation is strictly practiced. South Carolina is one of the few southern states which has refused to let down the segregation bars even at the graduate school level. The white and Negro populations in South Carolina are approximately equal, as they are in Mississippi.

In the South Carolina case, involving a school district in rural Clarendon county, the lower court gave school officials time to equalize facilities, and equalization has been more or less accomplished. It is no longer a point at issue. The plaintiffs ask an end to segregation, however, on the contention it is a "stigmatizing badge of inferiority" for the minority race.

Gov. James F. Byrnes, himself a former member of the United States supreme court has said that South Carolina will "reluctantly" abandon its public school system if segregation cannot be maintained. The legislature backed him up in his stand and submitted the constitutional amendment to the people to vote upon this November.

No Constitutional Bounds
The South Carolina legislature meets the first few months of each year. The supreme court decision

will probably come while it is in session. If the decision outlaws segregation, it will be up to the legislature to find whatever solution it can to the school problem. It won't be bound by the state constitution, if the amendment is adopted Nov. 4.

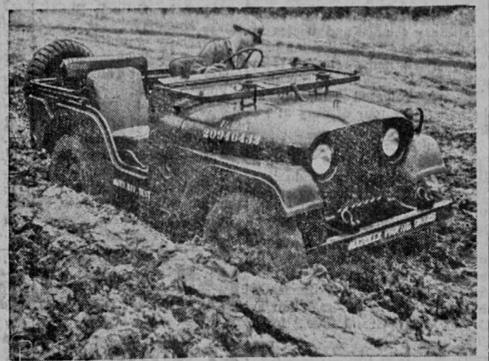
No one has advanced any definite alternative to a public school system. The governor has mentioned that the school buildings might be sold or leased. However, just who would operate the schools? Could the state apportion a certain amount to parents of each child so that he could attend a private school? Possibilities are many, but argument revolves over whether they would be practical.

Floated Bonds
The momentous decision of South Carolina voters comes at a time the state has floated a \$75 million bond issue to help the counties build adequate schools, with the great bulk of the money allotted so far going to Negro schools. This and a complete re-vamping of its whole school program is being financed by a three per cent general sales tax which went into effect a year ago.

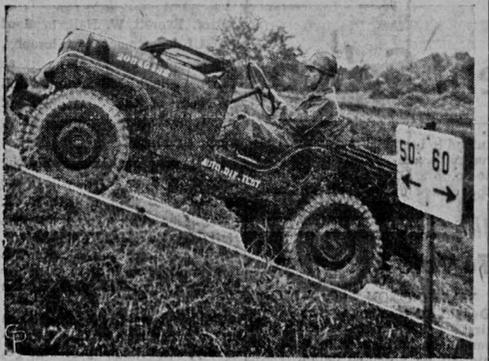
The program has been described as indeed "revolutionary" but Byrnes says "we are merely being forced to do now what we should have been doing during the last 50 years."

Similar suits striking at the heart of the segregation problem—the elementary schools—have been heard or instituted in several other states including Virginia, Tennessee and Delaware, but the South Carolina and Kansas cases are the first to be heard by the supreme court.

New Jeep Put Through Paces



Grinding through mud.



Up a 50 per cent grade

U.S. ARMY'S NEW MODEL Jeep is shown being put through some paces at Aberdeen proving grounds, Md. It is being tested as to worthiness to succeed its famous parent. Is that hood streamlined?

GOP Farm Chairman Charges Government Trying to Buy Votes

MASON CITY (AP)—The newly-appointed chairman of the farm council organizing committee for the Republican national campaign said Thursday he understands the department of agriculture plans to distribute conservation payments to farmers a week before the November election.

Harold L. McKinley, St. Ansgar, Ia., farmer, declared: "If this is true, it will be a brazen attempt to buy farm votes."

McKinley was a leader in the formation of an Iowa Republican farm council, which plan spread to other mid-west states. He also headed the agriculture subcommittee which wrote the Republican national convention farm plank.

McKinley, whose appointment to the campaign post was announced by Republican National Chairman Arthur Summerfield last Tuesday, said in addressing a Mason City civic club Thursday that his remarks were "unofficial."

He defended the Republican farm plank, said it was written by farmers and ranchers, and supports full parity for the farmer. Republicans, he continued, are studying the program intensively with the intention of supporting farm prices with a minimum of government regulation.

McKinley said the GOP has no intention of abolishing the production and marketing administration. But, he explained, the party does seek to have the organization controlled by the farmers themselves.

He said also the Republicans advocate a bi-partisan agricultural commission on the lines of the federal reserve board, which would absorb many of the powers of the secretary of agriculture.

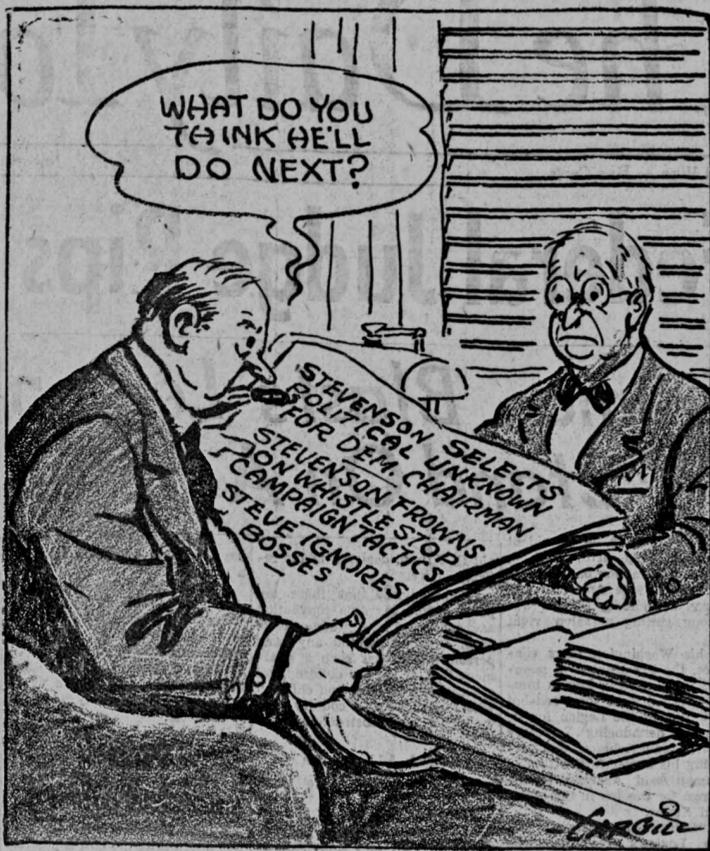
Becomes Citizen After Long Trip
DUBUQUE (AP)—A trip of 4,000 miles was nothing to August Raja, 23, even though the reward was only a 30 minute ceremony in federal court here.

In that brief formality, Raja changed his citizenship for Estonian to American.

He had come to this country six years ago as a displaced person. This summer he has been working with the army engineer corps in Alaska. He returned to Dubuque for the naturalization session of court.

Raja would like to return to his job in Alaska but that, he says, depends on the draft board.

Nobody Knows Stevenson



Spanish Aid to Young America During Revolution Recalled



BATTLE OF SARATOGA — from a famous old painting. Spanish guns aided Americans cause here.

By **RAYMOND WILCOVEL**

WASHINGTON (CP) — The late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman's trip to Spain recalls a colorful, but little known, episode in early American history when Spanish aid helped turn the tide for a struggling new nation.

All but forgotten in the mists of early America is a mission to Spain which took place 174 years ago, a mission upon whose outcome hinged life or death for the American colonies in their war for independence.

The name of the American diplomat who carried out the mission is remembered only by students of American history, but the successful accomplishment of his task merits him a place alongside other great patriots who battled for freedom.

Fate In Balance
For upon the skill and tenacity of this early American diplomat Arthur Lee, trembled the fate of the American colonies, hanging upon the ropes after two years' war with Great Britain, then the world's greatest power.

Sherman journeyed to Madrid by plane. The chief of naval operations spent a few comfortable days in the Spanish capital and then left again by air for Italy. There, his mission accomplished, he succumbed July 22 to a heart attack. He had reached an understanding with the Spanish government for the use by the United States of Spanish air and naval bases.

However, in 1777, when Lee undertook his mission to Spain, the United States was not the great nation it is today. It had declared its independence only the year before, it had suffered many reverses, and the outlook for success was bleak.

Spanish Aid Needed
American leaders decided that if the new nation was not to succumb it must receive aid from abroad. Spain was one nation that could provide it, if it was so inclined. Lee was given the task of convincing the Spaniards that they should help the struggling American colonies.

Lee journeyed from Paris in a one-horse carriage in the winter of 1777, through the deep snows

of the Pyrenees, over the rough Spanish roads. He slept in barns. He traveled day and night.

Lee was a methodical man. He kept a diary and in it are to be found the details of his arduous and unusual trip.

Talk Over Food
Halfway to Madrid, at Burgos, Spain, in March, 1777, he met Spanish Premier Grimaldi, who had journeyed up to meet him.

They conferred in a tavern, over a good meal, replete with fine food and wine. Grimaldi had brought them with him. It was in this atmosphere that Lee made his appeal for Spanish aid.

Grimaldi was sympathetic. Not that Spain loved the American colonies, so much as she hated England. "In what way," asked Grimaldi, "can Spain best help America?"

Unlike Benjamin Franklin, Lee was not a suave diplomat. He came to the point right away. He replied: "Give us muskets and powder. Lend us money. Recognize our independence. Make an alliance with us."

Spanish Willing
Grimaldi was willing, up to a certain point. Spain had already been secretly aiding the colonies. One million livres had been made available to France to purchase military weapons for the new nation. This was being handled secretly by Pierre Beaumarchais.

Grimaldi agreed to turn over to the Americans 3,000 tons of powder at New Orleans, then Spanish-held and substantial quantities of other war materials at Havana. In addition, he agreed to open Spanish ports to American privateers, which were preying upon British shipping.

However, Grimaldi balked at recognizing American independence or making an alliance. England was too powerful for Spain to go to war with her.

Long Need List
Grimaldi told Lee that Diego Gardoqui, a rich Bilbao merchant, would handle the arms shipments for the colonies. He asked Lee what was needed most urgently.

Lee handed over a long list which included "large artillery, shoes, hats, gunpowder, muskets, bayo-

nets, tin, copper, lead."

Lee asked also for Spanish funds with which to pay for the building of American warships in the Netherlands. Grimaldi withheld his consent on this until he could consult his king. A week later, at Vittoria, he gave Lee his monarch's consent.

Grimaldi was as good as his word. The aid he promised the struggling young nation was soon forthcoming.

Supplies Helped
They made their effect felt at the Battle of Saratoga which led to the surrender of the British army under Burgoyne. It was Spanish guns and powder which helped make this crucial victory possible.

Saratoga was a turning point in the colonies' fight for independence. Encouraged by this, France made a treaty with the new nation. Then Spain in 1779 also declared war on England.

America was over the hump and on its way to independence, thanks in large part to the work of an obscure American diplomat.

Britishers Set Jet Record



CHASING THE SUN across the Atlantic in a British Canberra jet bomber and setting a new round trip, single day ocean crossing record were (left to right) test pilot P. Hillwood; chief test pilot, R. P. Beaumont and navigator D. A. Watson. The crew streaked from Belfast, Ireland, to Gander, New Foundland in 4 hours and 33 minutes, and returned in 3 hours and 25 minutes after refueling.

Interpreting the News —

Airlift to Mecca May Help U.S.-Arab Goodwill

By **J. M. ROBERTS JR.**
Associated Press News Analyst

I don't suppose anyone except another Moslem can pretend to read the hearts of those stranded people in Beirut, their eyes upon Mecca and their feet tied to the earth by a last minute shortage of transportation.

For most of them, tiny savings have been added together over long lives for this last fulfillment. For many of them it is a trip to Gethsemane, where they hope to die and be transported directly to Paradise. For all of them it is expiation and achievement, a tribute to the man they worship as the west worships its Christ.

Last Chance
Coming as they do from among the world's poorest peoples, the pilgrims are mostly of great age. They will not have another chance. To be stopped, so near and yet so far from their goal, is a misery hardly to be borne.

Into this situation the United States stepped with all of the heart for which it used to be famous. The state department and the air force answered appeals from Lebanese officials without quibble, setting up an airlift to augment swamped commercial transport. No commitments asked. No money taken.

Only Miss 1,000
American Christians took off hour after hour, into the blazing sun or the cool of the Arab night. As Americans had flown food and arms to China, food and coal to Berlin, medicines into the great wastes of the world, so they would fly non-Christians to their seat of the spiritual nurture. With dozing old men and with the violently anti-American speaker of Iran's parliament, Ayatulla Kashani, they loaded the big planes, 50 people at a time. They did not expect to clear them all, but by Wednesday it was estimated that only 1,000, instead of the originally feared 8,000, would miss the boat.

The question was, would the airlift be recognized as a human

gesture, or be taken as a cynical effort to buy Arab goodwill, a commodity of which America has been short for some time.

Not Lasting Impression
Throughout its life America has given demonstrations of its human relationship to the rest of the world. All too frequently the impression has not been lasting, as in China, where the work of doctors and missionaries has been overwhelmed by the upsurge of a new materialistic religion which knows neither God nor humanity.

The Mecca situation admittedly opened an opportunity for political profit, and was frankly grasped as such. The Grand Mufti of Lebanon already is testifying that the American estimate in that field was correct. But there is more to it than that, if the rest of the world will not refuse to see it.

State Secretary Gets Complaint On 'Key Clubs'

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Secretary of State M. D. Synhorst said Wednesday he has received a number of complaints that new "key clubs" in Des Moines are being used for illegal sale of liquor by the drink.

Synhorst said "So far as we know when they apply here they are legitimate private clubs. We have had delegations in, however, which say some of these clubs aren't private at all but are selling liquor by the drink. It is a real problem," the secretary of state said.

Synhorst declined to name any of the suspected clubs. He said he has no enforcement powers concerning their activities anyway.

Must Obtain Charters
All "key clubs" in Iowa must obtain charters through the secretary of state's office. They are classified as corporations organized not for profit.

A "key club" is supposed to be for members only. They also are not supposed to earn a profit for any individual. In the legitimate "key club" each member has a key for gaining entrance through the front door.

Synhorst said the delegations have reported some of the newer clubs are not limiting availability of the clubrooms to members and are selling liquor to outsiders.

Each Has a Bottle
In the usual "key club" a member often has a bottle of liquor that is his personal property. His name is on the bottle and when he wants a drink the bartender pours one from that particular bottle. The Iowa attorney general's office has ruled that practice legal.

There has been quite an increase in applications for charters of "key clubs," Synhorst said. He was unable to estimate the exact number, however.

The charters are issued under a law covering lodges, churches and various other non-profit organizations.

Church Conference Fails To Blueprint Christian Unity

LUND, SWEDEN (AP) — The world's divided churches failed in their efforts to map a blueprint for a united Christendom, their representatives declared Thursday at the conclusion of a two weeks conference.

"We have not resolved our differences nor brought forth before the world a simple method of achieving unity," the report to the third World Conference on Faith and Order stated.

At the same time, the report emphasized "we have made genuine progress" because the discussions on doctrine and ways of worship have revealed "an encouraging degree of common ground."

"There are no grounds for pessimism," it added. "Nevertheless, we have now reached a point at which our divergences stubbornly resist easy solution."

Two hundred and 30 theologians from 40 countries assembled in this quiet university town to see whether they could make any headway toward unity.

American members of the commission included Rev. Dr. Conrad J. Bergendoff, Augusta Evangelical Lutheran church, Rock Island, Ill., and Dr. Julius H. Bodensieck, American Lutheran church, Dubuque, Ia.

784 Car-loads of Hay From Iowa To Go South

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Production and Marketing Administration said Wednesday 784 car-loads of hay have been ordered through Iowa PMA County committees for shipment to drought-stricken farmers in the south.

10 Days to See Hard-Hitting GOP Campaign, Ike Promises

NEW YORK (AP) — Eisenhower headquarters rallied Republican party leaders Thursday with word that the GOP presidential campaign soon will roar into the bare knuckles stage in all corners from then on.

Dwight D. Eisenhower didn't go quite that far himself. But he gave separate assurances to New York and New Jersey Republican chieftains that the next 10 days will see a "hard-hitting" campaign under way.

And Eisenhower lieutenants said that a fast fling through the south next week, followed by a foray into the midwest, will be only a start. Another midwestern tour is in the planning stage. So are stumping trips that will take in New England, the west coast, some of the border states and probably additional parts of the south — Texas, at least.

Rooters Not Satisfied

Some Eisenhower rooters have let it be known they feel the Republican nominee for the White House hasn't been putting enough zip into his campaign or his speeches up to now. The emphasis at Eisenhower headquarters appeared Thursday to be directed toward easing fears that the general won't be swinging hard and on specific issues.

Eisenhower himself led off the day, at 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) with a conference with New York state Republican Chairman William L. Pfeiffer and GOP leaders of the eight counties of the New York city metropolitan area.

Has Confidence

"We assured the general of our complete confidence he will carry our state," Pfeiffer told reporters. "He in turn assured us he is going to wage a fighting, hard-hitting campaign that is going to get underway in the very near future."

At lunch time, the general got together with New Jersey Republican Chairman John Dickerson and leaders of all New Jersey's 21 counties. Dickerson said Eisenhower told them the hard-hitting part of the campaign will start "within the next 10 days."

Mid-August Food Prices Greatest In History of U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday estimated that retail food prices in mid-August were the highest in U.S. history.

The bureau of labor statistics said its index, based on an eight-city survey, rose nearly 1 per cent during the first half of August. This brought the index to 235.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Foods now are about 16 per cent higher, as measured by the bureau, than when the Korean War began in June, 1950. Higher prices for pork and chickens were main factors in the latest rise in the index. Pork rose nearly 5 per cent during early August; chickens more than 4 per cent.

The bureau reported that prices of eggs and dairy products increased somewhat. There were fractional increases for cereals and bakery products, sugar and sweets, and fats and oils.

Fish prices declined a bit. Prices of fruits and vegetables averaged unchanged.

Synhorst OK's Demo In Polk County Race

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst said Thursday that on the advice of the attorney general's office, he has certified Ralph U. Woodcock of Des Moines as a Democratic candidate for district judge in Polk county.

Synhorst said that technically the certification of Woodcock's nomination was made Tuesday, the deadline for such filings for the Nov. 4 general election ballot. When the filing was received Synhorst said there was a question whether the certification had been made in time. So he obtained an attorney general's opinion on the matter.

Reunion!

Tries to Play Badman, Gets Beaten

MADISON, ILL. (AP) — Jack Karpowitz hadn't seen his boyhood chum, Paul Rogenski since leaving here 25 years ago.

So Karpowitz, now of Martin, Ill., just as a joke sauntered into Rogenski's tavern here and in the best of badman style demanded the money in the cash register.

His play ended in one act. Eddie Gocklan, Rogenski's partner, promptly smashed a bottle of whiskey on the "hold-up man's" head and with other patrons thoroughly beat up Karpowitz before he could explain.

Man In The Moon Stars In Circus



THE MAN IN THE MOON, Frank Connelly, is one of the featured acts in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus which is slated to visit Iowa City September 9. Connelly's act is one of many brought from Europe for the 1952 program. He does a one-handed stand (above) in the glittering moon suspended from the top of the big top.

'Greatest Show' to Play Iowa City September 9

Tuesday, Sept. 9, will be circus day in Iowa City. On that date, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus will roll into town to make their first appearance here in 6 years.

Their visit is being sponsored by the Iowa City Optimist club for the benefit of its youth fund.

Circus bill posting crews invaded Iowa City and surrounding communities last Tuesday advertising the trek of The Greatest Show on Earth through this section of the state which includes Davenport and Cedar Rapids as well as Iowa City.

Have 4 Trains

The four brightly painted Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey trains will pull into Iowa City while playing a series of one-day stands in the northern midwest after closing a three-day run in Chicago to capacity crowds last weekend. The circus travels approximately 18,000 miles annually.

Iowa City, one of the smallest cities on the circus itinerary, last saw The Greatest Show on Earth August 27, 1946. Before that, it played in Iowa City in 1935.

Although the circus route is mapped before it takes to the road early in the spring, the prospect of a record Iowa corn crop undoubtedly put a gleam in the eye of circus officials.

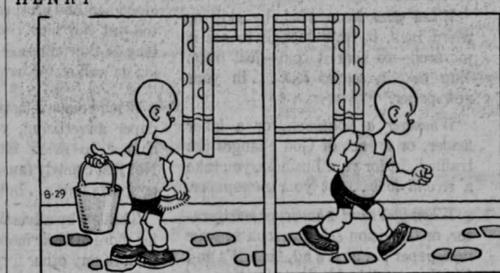
Economics Plays Role

Economic forecasts play an important role in decided in what sections of the country the circus travels. In the words of one of the Ringling Bros. advertising men,

COMPLAINT FILED

DES MOINES (AP) — The National Production Authority announced Thursday it has filed a four-count complaint charging the Rolscreen company of Pella with unlawful acquisition and use of aluminum.

HENRY



BLONDIE



Lower Necklines — Paris Features New Styles

PARIS (AP) — The 1952 fall and winter silhouette as decreed by French fashion experts, is a compromise: it's neither too full nor too slim.

The hems have dropped an inch or two to 12 inches from the floor. First pictures of the new style creations are being released this week end, a month after the first fall showings in Paris. This release is set by designers here to minimize copying before the Paris fashion experts have finished their sales to Americans and other foreigners.

Release Pictures Today

With the U.S. Labor day holiday in mind, the fashion syndicate set a Friday release date for the pictures for "only U.S. newspapers edited, sold and distributed in U.S. territory and in no case whatever to foreign countries, the release date is Saturday."

Women who like to nip in their figures with tight belts at the waistline will have to turn to Christian Dior this season. Nearly all the other designers leave the waist loose and low for a middy effect.

Daytime necklines are modestly high in the new fashions, but they get lower and lower on cocktail, dinner and dance dresses.

Dark and Sober

Dark and sober colors lead the field this time. Black, dark grey, brown and beige predominate, relieved a bit by some dark reds, purples and blue-greens.

Some designers, including Dior and Givenchy, brought out winter prints for the first time. Appropriately enough, they imitate furs for a warm look, though they're really made of silk. Even more popular are plaids, ranging from dark, muted ones to bold, bright ones.

Rough tweeds are favorites for suits and coats. They're often trimmed with beaver or other fur collars and cuffs. Other fabrics are luxurious velvets and laces, wool Jersey is also popular.

Exaggerated Hips

Here are some of the lines launched by different designers: Dior—"Profile line usually with exaggerated hips and bust and small waist, always with a long, slim look."

Schiaparelli—"Grasshopper" styles, with wing-like lapels of coat tails.

Fath—"Freed" line, with the waist only draped, not belted in, and with tummy rather bulging. Lanvin-Castillo—"Dove" silhouette with rounded bosom, back-dipping waistline, pouf-backed skirt.

Carven—"Sea Siren" line, with fintails on slinky mermaid sheaths.

McCarthy said he hoped to leave by plane Thursday night. McCarthy said he "had not altered his campaign plans in the slightest." He characterized the campaign as "one of the dirtiest, roughest, mud-slinging affairs anyone has ever seen," but he added that "it is going exactly as I thought it would. I haven't changed my plans at all."

McCarthy spent the day in his downtown hotel room two blocks away from the Milwaukee municipal auditorium where his principal opponent, Len Schmitt, was staging a 26-hour radio and television talkathon. It was the fourth question and answer marathon staged by Schmitt in the campaign.

McCarthy Will Seek Medical OK Before Starting Campaign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is going to Washington for medical advice as to whether he can take the stump in his campaign for renomination Sept. 9.

He said Thursday he would make a major speech in Milwaukee Sept. 3, his first public appearance since undergoing abdominal surgery, if doctors at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital approve. But he laughed off an offer by his arch-political opponent, former Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland for a face-to-face debate in the state.

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Ex-SUI Student To Leave Service After Next Week

Capt. Nyle W. Jones, an SUI graduate, will be released from active duty with the U. S. air force on Sept. 5.

A B-17 pilot during World War II, Jones holds bachelor and master degrees from SUI.

Jones has been serving as a research psychologist at the human resources research center's pilot training research laboratory, Goodfellow air force base, San Angelo, Tex. He was called to active duty in August 1951 while working as a civilian psychologist at Randolph air force base, Tex., unit of the center.

The center, with headquarters at Lackland air force base, Tex., conducts psychological research toward improved classification and training.

Jones is a son of Mrs. Nyle W. Jones, 303 Riverview, Iowa City.

Town Smiles at British Pastor

ALTA, Ia. (AP) — A British exchange pastor's observation that the "chic American woman" is overrated brought a chuckle in this northwest Iowa town of 1,350 persons.

The Rev. R. L. J. Kaye of Epsom, England — who made the comment in a letter to his home congregation — was exchange pastor at the Alta First Methodist church for six weeks. He started home last Sunday.

While the Rev. Mr. Kaye was here, his Epsom pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Newton M. Coughenour of Alta.

When she learned that the Rev. Mr. Kaye had written home that he believes London women "are just as attractively dressed" as American women, Mrs. Roy Post of Alta commented:

"That's funny. You know I had a letter from Reverend Coughenour in which he said he didn't think the English women were as attractively dressed as American women."

Mrs. Post said that the Rev. Mr. Kaye did comment while here that American children didn't seem to look as ruddy as English children.

"We explained to him that unless you are a farmer or someone else out in the sun a lot, you wouldn't look as ruddy as someone who goes to the seashore a lot," Mrs. Post said. She added:

attractively dressed as American women."

Mrs. Post is secretary of the Women's Society for Christian Service in the Alta Methodist church.

In his letter home the Briton said he had heard so much about chic American women that when he arrived in New York he "fully expected to be turning around every 10 feet and giving a wolf whistle." He added that "this just did not happen."

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"We explained to him that unless you are a farmer or someone else out in the sun a lot, you wouldn't look as ruddy as someone who goes to the seashore a lot," Mrs. Post said. She added:

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PLAN TODAY FOR YOUR FUTURE.
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JACK BENDER'S COLUMN SPORTS LOGS

Stassforth Bows Out —

Iowa's Bowen Stassforth possibly completed his great swimming career in the proverbial "blaze of glory" Wednesday night by shattering the American long course record in both yards and meters in winning the National AAU men's outdoor 220-yard breaststroke title.

Bo, who had more than his share of runner-up finishes in his years of competition for SUI, finally took a major first by a touch over Jerry Holan of Ohio State.

The day before Bo had lost to Holan by an identically close margin in the 110-yard event.

The former 220-yard mark was 2:41, set by Princeton's Bob Brawner two years ago. The 200-meter mark, only one year old, was established by John Davies of the University of Michigan and Australia.

Davies plagued Bo throughout his career here — the latest, of course, was in the 1952 Olympics where Stassforth lost by .003. Davies also edged Bo in the 1951 National AAU and in the 1952 Big Ten championships.

Stassforth, however, did best Davies once this year — in the Michigan-Iowa dual meet. He had to set a world standard to do it.

Bo is a quiet person and he is yet to become "big-headed" like so many nationally prominent athletes. He trains terrifically hard and couldn't have been in better condition when he departed for Helsinki earlier this summer.

He's dead serious when it comes to actual swimming competition. He kids around in moderate amounts but, as his coach, Dave Armbruster, says, "He's another Wally Ris when he gets up to the marks. Outwardly, at least, he seems to have ice water in his veins."

This "ice water" gained him 15 long and short course records, including one world mark. He holds national short course records in the 500, 440, 300, 220 and 200-yard events and the 500, 400 and 200-meter events. Long course records include the 400 and 500-meter events and the 500, 440, 220 and 200-yard events. The latter also is the world mark.

Bo didn't suddenly come into his own during the past season, he's been highly rated for a long time, although the National AAU is the first major title he's ever won.

In 1948, he was fourth in the United States Olympic breaststroke trials — but the committee took only the first three placers to the world meeting.

Stassforth is 25, a navy veteran and hails from Los Angeles.

Two factors influenced his enrolling here for his major competition. Frank Havlicek, former Iowa business manager, happened to compete with Bo several years ago on the coast — Havlicek being an outstanding breaststroker, too. He was impressed with Stassforth's ability and a friendship arose. When Havlicek took his position with the university, he and Bo were still corresponding and he helped to influence Bo to come here.

Secondly, Duane Draves, who was graduated from SUI in 1951, had his hand in boosting Iowa for Bo. The two were stars of the L. A. high, Los Angeles, swimming team during the mid-years of World War II. So Stassforth came here, set his records and now has ended his major competition under the Hawkeye banner. He'll be missed.

Hawk Captain



Seventh in The Daily Iowan's series of outstanding Iowa football prospects is Captain Bill Fenton, an end who will be playing his second season as a Hawkeye regular. Fenton, a 205-pounder, is a straight "A" student at the university. He will play right end on both offense and defense for Coach Forest Evashevski.

Newhouser Beats Indians

DETROIT (AP) — Prince Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers spoiled the Cleveland Indians' bid to gain on the leading New York Yankees Thursday night, the veteran left-hander pitching an eight-hit 4-1 victory before 53,988 fans, largest crowd of the year here. But the Indians won the first game of the two-night doubleheader, 9-3.

Righthander Early Wynn licked the Tigers his seventh straight time in a two-year span, giving up six hits in the first game for his 17th win of the year. Al Rosen's four singles drove in four runs.

A's 6, Red Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics pushed over four runs in the eighth inning Thursday, three on a bases-loaded double by Cass Michaels, to win the first game of a scheduled doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 6-4. The second game was postponed because of wet grounds.

The fourth place Athletics moved to within 3½ games of the third place Red Sox as right hander Harry Byrd gained credit for his 12th win against 11 defeats. Al Benton was the loser and now has a record of four victories and two losses.

Catcher Sammy White of the Sox and third baseman Billy Hitchcock of the A's were thrown out of the game in the eighth for trading punches.

Phils Trip Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although banged about for 12 hits and a half dozen runs, Robin Roberts got heavy batting support from his Philadelphia Phillie teammates as he defeated the St. Louis Cardinals here Thursday night, 10 to 6. It was Roberts' 21st victory.

The Phillie tallied four times in the first inning but three run bursts in the third and seventh frames tied the game at 6-6. Then Philadelphia scored four runs in the last two innings. Willie Jones and



Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	40	.562
New York	50	50	.500
St. Louis	47	55	.460
Philadelphia	47	57	.450
Chicago	48	65	.423
Boston	54	69	.439
Cincinnati	55	72	.433
Pittsburgh	57	82	.405

AMERICAN STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	74	53	.583
Cleveland	72	55	.567
Boston	68	65	.511
Philadelphia	65	59	.524
Chicago	66	61	.520
Washington	65	61	.516
St. Louis	52	77	.403
Detroit	43	84	.339

Thursday's Results: New York 14, Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 9, Chicago 6; Cincinnati 5, Boston 4 (11 innings); Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6. Today's Pitchers: Brooklyn at Chicago — Loes (9-5) or Rutherford (5-4) vs. Hacker (11-6). Only game scheduled.

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Saturday
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DRIVE-IN

TONITE - Saturday
'Blue Blood'
Bill Williams

'Hellfire'
William Elliot

Two
MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
Technicolor
Cartoons

Smoky Burgess homered for the winners while Red Schoendienst got one for the Cards.

Brooklyn Wins, 9-6

CHICAGO (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers scored one run in the first inning and four each in the second and seventh Thursday defeating the Chicago Cubs 9-6 to maintain their lead over the second-place New York Giants.

Wally Hodges powered a clutch two-run double in the seventh inning for the Dodgers to seal the decision. Dutch Leonard's throwing error enabled Jackie Robinson to score the first run in the Brook's seventh before Hodges came to bat.

The start of the game was delayed 12 minutes as Park police and ushers encountered trouble seating a huge turnout of 40,311, including 16,832 ladies.

Giants Humble Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Whitey Lockman's two-run homer in the first inning sent the New York Giants rolling Thursday to an easy 14-7 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Veteran southpaw Dave Koslo went the distance for the Giants, scattering 41 hits for his ninth victory of the campaign. The Giants clubbed five Pirate hurlers for 16 hits.

Ralph Kiner blasted his 29th homer with one aboard in the Pirate four-run sixth.

Reds Edge Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Shortstop Roy McMillan singled home Hank Edwards with the winning run in the 11th inning Thursday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves.

Boston, however, held onto sixth place in the National League pennant chase by winning two of the three-game series. When the series started, the Reds held the sixth spot by two percentage points.

Frank Smith, who entered the game in the ninth after Harry Perkowski gave way to a pinch hitter, was the winning hurler. Sheldon Jones, third Boston hurler, was the loser.

Send Ted Williams To Korea Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who has been receiving flight training with the marines at Cherry Point, N. C., is due to go to Korea next month.

The marine corps said Williams will be in the next shipment of troops.

Return of the Texan



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Also Comedy and Late News

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Robert ALDA - Janis PAIGE
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Two GALS AND A GUY

Released thru United Artists

RELIEF FOR BUMS - - - By Alan Maver



GUESS I'M INCOGNITO

THIS 28-YEAR-OLD, 220-POUNDER FROM NEWARK, N.J., WASN'T EVEN ON THE BROOKLYN ROSTER THIS SPRING!

GAINED HIS 11TH WIN AGAINST TWO LOSSES THURSDAY BY STOPPING THE CUBS IN RELIEF

Swims Tough Catalina Channel

SAN PEDRO, CALIF. (AP) — Ray Carmassi, rugged ex-Marine, swam the rough Catalina channel Thursday — the seventh man to accomplish the feat.

He used up 18 hours and 20 minutes to swim from Emerald Bay on Santa Catalina Island to White, point on the California mainland. Record for the crossing is 13 hours, 35 minutes, set 25 years ago by Byron Summers of Los Angeles.

During the crossing, Carmassi was approached by a big school of porpoises. Small yachts of the Auxiliary Coast Guard, his sponsors, kept the big fish away from him. He said several small fish nipped his feet and added that one brushed across his face.

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All the Seas of the World are Its Stage!

GREGORY PECK VIRGINIA MAYO

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER

XTRA — COLOR CARTOON

Yankees Purchase Ewell Blackwell

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankee Thursday purchased pitcher Ewell Blackwell from the Cincinnati Reds, making the fourth straight year they have reached into the National league for a big name player to aid in their pennant drive. The Reds received four players, including Pitcher Johnny Schmitz and cash for the big righthander. The other three are minor leaguers.

The Yankees refused to say how much cash they had to shell out for Blackwell but it must have been in the neighborhood of \$50,000 since they had to outbid Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox for his services. Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, was in the running for Blackwell until the last moment when he was outbid by the Yankees.

Blackwell follows the August route taken by Johnny Mize, Johnny Hopp and Johnny Sain, all former National Leaguers who made their way to the Yankees and the pot of pennant gold. The Yankees purchased Mize from the New York Giants in 1949 and he

helped them win the flag that year.

They bought Hopp from Pittsburgh in 1950 and went on to capture the flag. Last year the Yanks obtained Sain from the Boston Braves and marched to their third straight world championship.

Although Blackwell is in the midst of his poorest season in the big leagues, he may prove to be as valuable an addition to the Yankees as each of the three previous National League purchases. The righthander has been able to win only three games this year against 12 reversals. In addition, he currently is plagued by a sore arm and hasn't pitched since Aug. 7. He will be 30 in October.

The sore arm angle probably is the reason why all National League clubs waived on the once great pitcher.

Schmitz, two years older than Blackwell, comes to the Reds after dividing two decisions with the Yankees. The world champion purchased Schmitz from the Dodgers less than a month ago where he also split two decisions.

Women's Golf To Semifinals; Favorites Out

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Pung, 20-plus pounder from Honolulu, defeated youthful Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., two up, in the quarterfinals of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship Thursday.

The 39-year-old Hawaiian held a two up lead after the first nine holes of play at the Waverly Country Club. Miss Anderson managed to pull even at the 11th, but surrendered the lead again on the 12th and never could overhaul Mrs. Pung.

Miss Anderson eliminated defending champion Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta Wednesday.

Pat Lesser of Seattle reached the semifinal stage in the battle of the 19-year-olds when she defeated California's champion, Barbara Romack, from Sacramento, 3 and 2.

Miss Lesser will meet Mrs. Pung in the semifinals this afternoon.

The day's longest battle brought victory for a tournament dark horse, Shirley McFedders of Long Beach, Calif., one up on the 20th hole over Claire Oran of Cleveland, runner-up for the championship last year.



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