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The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Fair and warmer today.
Partly cloudy with risk
of showers Saturday.
High today, 83; low, 52.
High Thursday, 81; low,
41.



Disabled Need Public's Help Truman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman requested Thursday that the United States broaden its programs in behalf of the physically disabled "until they are big enough to give the proper help to everyone who needs it."

The President outlined his plans for the disabled persons in a speech to the President's committee on employment of the physically handicapped.

"We need lots of public participation in this work," he added. The President announced that the committee's first annual award would go to Dr. Henry H. Kessler of Newark, N.J. He has been selected as the doctor who made the greatest contribution during the year to the welfare and employment of the physically handicapped.

Truman awarded Nils S. Josefson of Franklin Park, Ill., the President's trophy for the "outstanding performance of the year" by a handicapped person.

Josefson, 31, president of the Paraplegics manufacturing company, was crippled for life while serving on a carrier in the Pacific. With other wheelchair "graduates" of the Hines, Ill., veterans hospital, he formed his company in February, 1951, to make small electronic parts.

Truman said: "The going was tough. Orders were few. But the men persevered and today this enterprise is a real success."

McGrath Named As Next Witness In House Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Howard McGrath will be the next star witness in the house investigation of the justice department, Chairman Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) declared Thursday.

Chelf said that McGrath will take the stand Sept. 15 in a public session. McGrath was fired last spring by President Truman.

The committee had an open date Thursday, but planned to continue today a closed-door session with T. Lamar Caudle, ousted by Truman from his post as assistant attorney general last November.

It is expected he will be quizzed about the latest committee expose: the case of a government attorney getting a "gift" of \$750 from a law firm in 1947 after a government case was dropped against the Carnation Milk Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Coal Talks Recess Short of Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union-management negotiations recessed Thursday until next week with "no conclusions" reached concerning John L. Lewis' reported demands for a boost in the hard coal industry's welfare fund.

After a three-hour meeting between union and industry negotiators, Thomas E. Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers union, told reporters that the talks would be discontinued until some time next week.

Ike Gets 'Real Southern Welcome' on Dixie Tour



SOUTHERN ENTHUSIASM FOR EISENHOWER during his recent swing through Dixie territory was unexpectedly high. In the picture (left) the mayor of Miami, Chelsea Senerchia, happily presents the key to Miami to Ike. Later in his speech to citizens of Miami, Ike said, "No man, however honest, can clean up this mess if he is elected as the nominee of the administration which created the mess." In the picture (right) admirers in Democratic Jacksonville mob the nominee's car as he rides through the city prior to his



address there. Ike returned to Washington Wednesday night after touching on three principal themes during the day — "liberation" of the south, civil rights, and corruption. After calculating that as many as 500,000 persons saw Ike in his 3,595-mile tour of the south, his advisers began to speculate on the votes he had won. Meanwhile Ike told his Birmingham audience of 25,000, "You are sending me back an inspired person."

Sabre Pilots Bag 12 MIGs In Air Battle

SEOUL (AP) — Sabre jet pilots in blazing air battles Thursday reported their second greatest victory of the war, downing 12 MIGs and damaging three.

Waves of swift Red MIGs — their total number was undisclosed — attacked with unusual aggressiveness despite their severe losses. At least one Sabre failed to return.

The battle was waged in the skies high over northwest Korea. The Sabres shielded swarms of fighter-bombers which raked supply buildup all the way from the front to Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

One of the 12 MIGs plummeted to earth without a shot being fired into it. Capt. Arthur McCarthy of Dearborn, Mich., said the MIG overshoot him, the pilot lost control and bailed out.

The fifth air force, which will announce total losses in a weekly summary, was puzzled by the radioed message of the missing pilot.

The pilot said he was out of fuel, his instruments were shot, and he was bailing out "over neutral territory." The only neutral territory within a Sabre's normal range of combat would be the Panmunjom truce site. The Allied base camp at Munsan reported no crashing Sabre or parachute was sighted in that vicinity.

The air force gave only scanty reports on the air battles. The MIG score was exceeded only by the clash of Sabres and MIGs on July 4, when 13 MIGs were destroyed, one probably was destroyed and seven were damaged.

On the ground the Communists probed along the front. Chinese troops nosed around Bunker Hill, on the western front, then withdrew. The action followed the pattern set this week of small probes and brief skirmishes.

Chinese Unit Guards Mines

IPOH, PERAK, Malaya (AP) — More than 130 former officers and men of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army are now helping the British put down Communist terrorism in Malaya.

They are officers of the newly formed Perak Chinese Home Guards unit, which will watch over Chinese-operated tin mines in this predominantly-Chinese state.

Most of the ex-Nationalist soldiers were trained at the Chinese Military Academy in China and are veterans of World War II. The majority of them were in the jungles of Malaya waging guerrilla warfare against the Japanese occupation troops as the Kuomintang Overseas Anti-Japanese army. After the Malayan Communist party began its revolt in June 1948, many volunteered by joining the special constabulary.

The 130 veterans were among 160 Chinese who recently passed a training course given by British army instructors. Graduates of the course return to their villages to train more guards to protect their homesteads.

Publisher Predicts Founding Of 3d Major Political Party

CHICAGO (AP) — Four years from now, a third major political party will be in the field with a candidate campaigning actively for the presidency, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, predicted Thursday.

"A third party has to come," he said, "because there are too many of our people not now represented by either the Republicans or Democrats."

"They have no place to go." In a conversation with a reporter, Col. McCormick said, however, he expects to vote for all the Republicans nominated in Illinois, and he added:

Might Vote For Ike
"I might vote for Eisenhower, if it turns out that he is more desirable than Stevenson."

McCormick proposed the formation of an "American party" in a radio talk on Aug. 23. He advocated "do not vote for either" presidential candidates, Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson, but to "concentrate on voting for patriotic candidates for Congress in both parties."

In his weekly broadcast he said, "I propose that we support those American-minded men who run as Republicans until they find it politically desirable to run as Americans and members of the American party."

GOP 'Betrayed'
In states where the GOP has been "betrayed," he urged voters to back "patriotic candidates" on either ticket. And "where both candidates are international New Dealers," he said American party candidates should be put on the

Florida Senator Says Ike May Win State Due to Dixie Tour

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida Thursday called Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's hard-hitting Dixie campaign "a matter of concern" to the Democrats. And he said the GOP presidential nominee may carry Florida in November.

Smathers expressed the views to newsmen after a lengthy conference with Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic candidate for the White House.

The Florida Democrat said he had urged Stevenson to campaign in Florida, and added that the governor promised to try to fit such a trip into his schedule.

Major Speech Tonight
Smathers' conference with the governor came shortly after Stevenson's headquarters announced he will hit back at the Republican "it's time for a change" argument in opening a nine-state western tour with a major speech in Denver tonight.

Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, made the announcement at a news conference, where he also declared the Stevenson camp is not worried about the impact of Eisenhower's two-day campaign in the south earlier this week.

Made Impression
Smathers declared, however, that Eisenhower made "a big impression" with speeches in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Arkansas, and that the response the general got to sharp criticism of the Truman administration "certainly means he's got some strength" in those Democratic strongholds.

In a prepared statement, Smathers said he will support Stevenson for the presidency, "even though I am in disagreement with the governor and the party platform on certain issues."

Wyatt, in outlining plans for Stevenson's western tour, said the itinerary calls for a nine-day swing, 11 formal speeches and eight whistle stop talks. Most of the trips will be by plane.

RETURN HITLER BIRTHPLACE

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Adolf Hitler's birthplace in Braunau, upper Austria, was returned to U.S. occupation authorities who had acquired the building seven years ago. The Braunau municipality is planning to install a public library and a primary school in the three-story house.

Ike Says 'Little Men' In Office Jeopardize U.S. Peace, Freedom

Ike Performs Like Truman In Dixie Tour

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower is beginning to blossom into a political campaigner who looks something like a Republican, airborne version of whistle-stopper Harry S. Truman.

The resemblance may grow when the GOP presidential nominee puts his campaign on wheels for the last half of September.

Gen. Ike tried out his technique in two days of hard, fast aerial campaigning through the south. And he pronounced himself highly pleased at the results.

Whether they will pay off in electoral votes from Dixie, or even in any greatly increased volume of popular votes, is a question for which nobody has a sure answer.

Southerners Turn Out
But the crowds turned out in southern cities in numbers that surprised many veteran political reporters and seemingly amazed members of the Eisenhower staff.

There wasn't a hoot or a boo anywhere as Eisenhower winged from Atlanta to Jacksonville to Miami on Tuesday and on to Tampa, Birmingham and Little Rock Wednesday.

The reaction to the Eisenhower swing through the south brought new emphasis to a possibility that some states beneath the Mason and Dixon line might stray from the Democratic fold in November.

Doesn't Talk Smoothly
It was no smooth, perfectly polished performance that Dwight Eisenhower put on. Like Harry Truman, he fluffed a line now and then, mixed his tenses, botched up his grammar.

And also like Harry Truman, he got mad enough to pour out plain, rough and tumble language all along the line.

There were earthy, folksy touches that called to mind the rural, bucolic remarks Harry Truman uses to wow whistle stop audiences.

To Eisenhower, \$400 wasn't four hundred dollars but four hundred bucks. It may not be much in Washington, he said, but to him and most other people it was "some bucks."

SUI Officials Still Awaiting Ike's Answer

The scheduled appearance of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in Iowa City Sept. 18 was not in answer to a letter sent to the Republican presidential nominee by President Virgil M. Hancher, the president's office reported Thursday.

Hancher had sent a letter two weeks ago inviting Eisenhower to speak here to the SUI student body.

The news of Eisenhower's stop here to make a rear platform speech as part of a 12-state campaign train tour was released Wednesday night by Ike's campaign headquarters in New York.

Will Speak at Depot
He is to speak here from 11:30 to 11:45 at the railroad station.

The general had been invited along with Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, to speak to the students in the field house where more than 14,000 students could be seated.

The president's office reported, however, that an acknowledgment of Hancher's invitation was received earlier this week, but that it only said that the message was being forwarded to Eisenhower's campaign headquarters by the general's staff.

An answer to the invitation is expected soon by university officials.

Stevenson Won't Appear
At the same time it was announced that the invitation to Stevenson had been turned down by the governor.

The invitations were issued under a policy established in 1949 by the Iowa state board of education permitting the use of university facilities on an equal basis by candidates for national offices nominated by those political parties recognized under the laws of Iowa.

The two candidates, Eisenhower and Stevenson, were invited to be the main speakers at SUI's "Party Days" this fall in which each party was invited to bring its candidates and platform before the students.

Actress Teresa Wright Files Suit for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Teresa Wright, 32, sued for divorce Thursday, charging that her husband, screen writer Niven Busch, 49, caused her "grievous mental suffering."

They were married in Van Nuys, Calif., May 23, 1942.

Miss Wright asks for the divorce, custody of their children, Niven Terrence, 7, and Mary Kliely Busch, 5; for adequate alimony and child support and division of community property.

Caudle Tells Entire Story



T. LAMAR CAUDLE (left), fired by President Truman as the justice department's top tax prosecutor for "outside activities" last fall, confers with Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), and Chairman Frank Chelf (D-Ky.), of the house subcommittee investigating the justice department. Later Caudle spent five hours with the subcommittee and it was reported he was telling his entire story.

Offers People 10-Point Plan For Crusade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower appealed to Americans everywhere Thursday night to join him in a 10-point "crusade" to save freedom and win a peace he said is jeopardized by administration bunglers.

And point No. 1, outstanding above all others, the Republican presidential nominee declared, is to get rid of "little men" now in power, to sweep out of office an administration he said has "bungled us perilously close to World War III."

To a wall-bulging crowd of 17,500 at a party rally here in Convention hall, and to a nationwide radio and television audience, Eisenhower said his is "a cause for every American."

"Well then, let's get going," he urged.

Wants Peaceful Methods
As Eisenhower ticked off his program for peace embraces economic and military strength for this country, and help for other lands that want to live in freedom, but help "only by peaceful means."

At the same time he said his plan rejects imperialism or aggression on the part of America. But he warned Russia there will be no isolationism or appeasement.

"We can save freedom," the GOP candidate said, "by making the cause of freedom a crusade."

"The first step toward winning a peace that we can trust," Eisenhower said in his prepared address, "is to establish in Washington an administration which we ourselves can trust."

Says There's 1 Issue
On that basis, the general said there is only one issue in this campaign:

"That issue is 'the mess in Washington.'"

With the cleaning out at Washington as a starter, the general went on to list nine more steps he proposes as a guarantee of enduring peace:

1. Establishing in Washington a government that puts its trust in the people. Mistakes, he said, will not be doctored up to look like triumphs; no "uncertain evasion, of suppression, or of double talk" will be erected.

2. Setting "clear and positive goals." The minimum goal, he said, must be to make sure there can be no move to threaten the nation's security, economy and peace, and that "immediately destroys any idea of isolationism."

3. Binding allies to us in mutual terms of "enlightened self-interest." Allies in Europe, South America, the Middle East, Asia and Africa, Eisenhower said, "are necessary for the survival of our system."

4. Aiding by peaceful means, "but only by peaceful means," the right to live in freedom. That appeared to be aimed at reassuring European countries which felt Eisenhower hinted at warlike steps when he told the American Legion in New York Aug. 25 that Russia must be told "with cold reality that never shall we rest content until this tidal mud of aggressive communism has receded within its own borders."

5. Providing "unwavering support of the United Nations."

6. Making America economically strong, "growing in productive strength." But that, Eisenhower said, requires a "wholly new climate in Washington," and an administration "which refuses to put its trust in the self-approved directives of a self-satisfied bureaucracy."

7. Guaranteeing that this country will be "strong militarily" while striving toward "general disarmament."

8. Using such other means as the power of truth, "able diplomacy."

9. Rooting out of government "those who would betray our system or abuse our confidence."

And to that final point, Eisenhower linked a promise to fight discrimination, economic inequity, poverty, insecurity and "every social ill."

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

NEW DELHI, INDIA (AP) — Famine-stricken India Thursday turned down a relief donation of 400,000 rupees (\$84,000) and sent the money back to Red China because it had political strings attached. The government acted to head off a similar gift from the Soviet Union. A foreign office spokesman said the Chinese presented the gift 10 weeks ago to the Indian Red Cross with the kicker that the funds should be distributed through a Communist sponsored "famine relief committee."

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP) — A leading British handbook made Adlai Stevenson a 1 to 2 favorite Thursday to win the U.S. presidential race from Dwight Eisenhower. "The bettors make the odds, and the bulk of the bets we've taken have been on the Democrat," said the odds-makers, Douglas Stuart, Ltd., in their book.

MUNICH, GERMANY (AP) — German police Thursday reported the discovery near here of five human skeletons, possibly those of American soldiers killed in World War II. The police said a bullet hole was found in the base of each skull, but they would not comment on the possibility that the five were victims of wartime atrocity slayings. Headquarters of the U.S. Army in Europe at Heidelberg said it was investigating.

BOMBAY, INDIA (AP) — Hyderabad City was swept Thursday by rioting and bloodshed which spread to Secunderabad in Hyderabad state, India's hotbed of Communist activities. Three were killed and many injured during the second day of violence said to stem from Communist agitations against giving state jobs to non-Hyderabadis. Police opened fire several times on unruly mobs in the past 24 hours.

SUI Is Host to Parent, Teacher Delegates

"For Every Child a Chance" will be the theme for 500 delegates from throughout Iowa attending the 52d annual Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers convention which opens at SUI today.

Congress president Mrs. O. S. Fatland of Colfax, will bring the first session of the 1952 meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.

Included on the first day's program are three major addresses, a panel discussion session, nine committee reports, an open house at the new university library, an election of officers and a film.

Today's speakers are Mrs. Ruth Gagliardo, of Lawrence, Kan., Dr. Boyd McCandless, director of the university child welfare research

station, and Mrs. Lloyd White, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Ralph Ojemann of the research station is moderator for panel discussion following Dr. McCandless' talk on "The Future is Bright." Other panel members include Mrs. William P. Carlson, and Jene J. Jacobs, both of Des Moines. Mrs. Lloyd Mumford, Council Bluffs, and William D. Lampard of the child welfare research station.

Also on the day's schedule are committee reports by Mrs. Fatland, outgoing president; Mrs. C. D. Lindfelt, Des Moines Credentials; Mrs. Irvy Carlson, Boone, Ia.; Mrs. James Shannahan, Des

Moines, program; Dean Bruce E. Mahan, SUI extension division, general arrangements; Mrs. C. D. Lindfelt, Des Moines, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Meyer, Oelwein, nominating committee; Mrs. Dallas Hobbs, Des Moines, director of office, and Mrs. Merrill Bird, Des Moines, editor of the Iowa Parent-Teacher magazine.

Saturday's session will get off to a 7:15 a.m. start with two addresses scheduled before delegates divide into five discussion groups to study local organizational problems.

The new congress officers will be installed at the noon luncheon Saturday at Currier hall.

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Plays Realtor in Selling Atom City to Private Owners



AIRVIEW SHOWS SOME of the newer homes of Richland where Uncle Sam turns plutonium into uranium.

RICHLAND, Wash. (CP) — "For Sale. Thriving City of 25,000."
Uncle Sam isn't exactly running real estate ads like this but he's engaged in the nation's biggest property sale. The government has \$100 million worth of real estate for sale in Richland.

This is the city that houses workers engaged in making plutonium from uranium for the atomic energy commission. Plutonium is the nuclear fuel, or the explosive element in atomic bombs.

Like other war projects, Richland was built in a hurry. In 1943, the government wrested this huge atom plant from 620 square miles (an area larger than Chicago) of southeastern Washington westland, about 200 miles west of Portland, Ore.

Government Owned All
Since then, Uncle Sam has owned just about everything in Richland, lock, stock and barrel. However, last August, the commission's panel on community operations came up with a recommendation that Richland, as well as the big atomic city of Oak Ridge, Tenn., should be self-governed. More important: The commission should sell all federally-owned land to private owners and to a new municipality.

Average House is \$7,000
How high are real estate prices? They range all the way from \$1,800 for a one-bedroom prefab home in a low rent zone to \$15,165 for a four-bedroom residence built in recent years. The average for all houses is about \$7,000.

Janitors Earn \$3,800
In this government town, where janitors make approximately \$3,800 yearly and coal handlers up to \$4,100, a one-bedroom prefab home can be rented for \$27 monthly. This includes an electric refrigerator, range, water, electricity for heat and lights and garbage disposal. With the same utilities, a war-built three-bedroom prefab can be had for \$35.50. A two-story, three-bedroom home, complete with basement, can be rented for \$38.62.

Reported Dead
BISHOP FRANCIS FORD, 60, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is reported to have died while in Chinese Communist custody. He was head of the Kaying diocese in Kwantung province in China. Reports from Hong Kong said the Bishop probably died of starvation. He was arrested as an anti-communist in 1950.

BY JOSEPH NEWMAN
EDINBURGH— Fifty-nine American girls and a man dressed in kilts of Stuart tartan have piped their way to fame in the highlands and lowlands of Scotland. And the Iowa university band of bagpipes and drums, led by William Adamson, is fast becoming another Scottish legend.

Foreign Correspondent Tells Story of Highlander's Success in Scotland
(The following story was cabled from Edinburgh, Scotland by Joseph Newman and appeared in the New York Herald Tribune on Sunday, Aug. 31. It was headlined "Iowa Pipers Win Scots" and "University's 59-Girl Kiltie Band Turns Dour Reception Into Triumph.")



Scots at first could not believe their eyes or ears when they saw and heard the visitors poaching on their musical and sartorial preserve. They shuddered at the sight of girls wearing the kilt, which is reserved in Scotland for men. And they were shocked at the idea of foreigners profaning their national pipes by playing Rimski-Korakov and Ravel on them.

Before the girls even had a chance to blow a note on Scottish soil some patriotic patriarchy undertook a crusade against them. The city councils of Aberdeen and Dundee, where the band was to make its first appearance, rejected requests by the Scottish Tourist Board that they sponsor its performances. And the Dundee council, by a narrow margin of 5 to 4, even voted against giving the girls a civic tea.

Tough Year on Old Political Landmarks



2 Workers Killed As Flames Destroy Omaha Oil Plant

OMAHA (AP) — Two men were killed in an explosion at the Searle Petroleum Co., in East Omaha shortly after noon Wednesday.

Iowa Politicians to Miss Ike Talk

DES MOINES (AP) — Among leading Iowa politicians, the rodeo at Ft. Madison will outdraw the "Eisenhower-Stevenson" plowing match at Kasson, Minn., Saturday.

The men were tentatively identified as Kenneth Johnson, about 30, and John Nelson, about 28, both of East Omaha.
Nelson was at work in the "reflux house," which pumps heated oil through a flash tower. Johnson was not due to come on duty until midnight, but fellow employees said he had come down to help Nelson.
The blaze sent up a spectacular column of smoke that could be seen over a wide area, but firemen and company employees were able to keep it from spreading. It was brought under control in about 40 minutes.
The plant was the scene of a \$20,000 blaze in 1947, and in 1949 two oil storage tanks burned with a loss of \$20,000.

Charles City Garage Destroyed By Fire As Paint, Oil Explode

CHARLES CITY (AP) — Fire burned out the showroom and repair garage of the Bissonette automobile agency here Thursday night.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, September 5, 1952

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music You Want
9:00 Grinnell College
9:30 Singing Americans
9:45 Here's to Veterans
10:00 The Bookshelf
10:15 Baker's Dozen
11:00 News
11:15 Away From It All
11:30 Prayer for Peace
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Your Voice of America
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

Only the walls of the half a block long, two-story stucco building were reported standing. The fire broke out about 7:15 p.m. and firemen were letting the blaze burn itself out about two hours later.
There were no reported injuries. An estimate of the damage was not available immediately.
Witnesses reported several explosions during the fire. The explosions probably came from the drums of oil or paint used in the garage.
Mrs. Donald Kintop, who lives next door to the building, said she noticed men working in the paint shop of the garage, heard an explosion and saw flames shooting through the structure.
Several homes in the immediate area of the building were threatened by sparks shooting from the fire. Charles City firemen sprayed at least four homes to prevent the blaze from spreading.

Liberation Ideas Appeal To Iron Curtain Exiles

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

Peasant union leaders and other exiles from behind the Iron Curtain are warm to anything which keeps alive the idea of ultimate liberation of the satellites, but wary of any overt acts and even of airing the proposals in public.

Referring to recent speeches by John Foster Dulles, one peasant union leader says Dulles is right in principle, but spoils things by talking about any program of sabotage before it goes into action.

"The British do it without talking. Why do the Americans announce what they are going to do?"

Well, the Americans and the western Europeans are talking about so many things, and with such a wide range of viewpoints, that if the Kremlin is listening it can only be confused. Next to what Russia is going to do, about the least known thing today is what specific turns western policy may take in the next year or two.

Revolves Around Interests
That's because policies are formed not by men, but by the pressures of events, and revolve around basic national interests.

Western Europeans get frightened when they hear the American talk about the initiative to free the satellites, end the cold war, and return to normalcy. In European politics normalcy is unknown, unless it be the normalcy of tension and fear.

And when you talk to western Europeans about direct aid to the undergrounds in middle Europe they are inclined to certain practical rejoinders. What would France do if Germany started dropping munitions and other supplies to an anti-French underground in the Saar. Or if Russia did it in Tunisia? What, for instance, would be the Western reaction if Russia were to try it even in Iran, which is not a Western satrapy and which, indeed, has declared its hatred for an independence of western influences?

See Little Hope
Exiles from the satellites, on the other hand, look upon the Dulles

suggestions as an effort to add movement to the American foreign policy of containment, in which latter they see little hope for themselves.

They agree, however, that any effort to stir up the undergrounds must be timed with the arrival of the Allies at a position of sufficient strength to "make it stick."

Active Opposition
Active opposition to Russian control was the first reaction of many patriots in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and parts of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Actual military organizations were formed and small guerrilla wars were fought. All that resulted, aside from the harassment value, was thousands of deaths and tightened restrictions on the peoples as a whole.

Exiled leaders report that resistance could be stirred up, all right. They say people behind the Iron Curtain are far more ready, psychologically, than those of western Europe. Desperation is death to caution. But for four years I have also been hearing from underground leaders that "liberation comes only with war," not from within.

Too Many Nations Living Beyond Means, Monetary Fund Says
WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund read its 54 member nations a "Dutch uncle" lecture Wednesday, telling them many countries have monetary troubles because they have been living beyond their means.

In its annual report, the fund said there has been "little secure or sustained progress toward the goal objectives of unimpeded multilateral trade and the general convertibility of currency."

It said many countries have adopted economic and monetary policies which have meant they were attempting to live beyond their means.

The fund was established after the war in an attempt to provide a central balance wheel for international money movements. The fund makes loans to countries which are in need of dollars or some other currency with which to balance their international payments. It attempts to cut down the growth of restrictions on the free conversion of currencies and to promote free international trade.

The fund suggested that some countries, like an impoverished family, will simply have to learn to live with less style, or at least not try to keep up with the Joneses. This applies particularly during the present period of rearmament, which, the fund said, was one of the inflationary forces at work.

NO LAUGHING MATTER
WASHINGTON (AP) — What makes Russians laugh is an official U.S. government secret. A Harvard psychologist, Dr. Raymond Bauer, reported Wednesday that an American Research study of Soviet humor, undertaken since World War II, has been "classified" that is, placed on the government's hush-hush list. Bauer reported to the 80th annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. He did not say who made the study or which government agency classified it.

Novice Wins in Nevada

THOMAS MICHELING, 31-year-old political unknown, receives his congratulatory hug from his wife, Margery, following his victory in Nevada's primary. He defeated former Attorney General Alan Bible for the democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. In staging the upset, Micheling bucked the strong political organization of Nevada's veteran Sen. Pat McCarran.

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House Group Asks Perjury Action Against Union Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—A demand that the justice department consider perjury action against the heads of a major labor union who signed non-Communist affidavits was brought forth Thursday by irate senate investigators.

The senators described the union leaders as being "under the control of agents of the Kremlin."

In a report on its investigation of the Distributive, Processing, and Office Workers of America, an independent union, the senate internal security subcommittee also called for a tightening of the law to prevent Communists from holding union jobs or offices.

Testimony Made Public
Testimony in which the president of the union, Arthur Osman of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a number of other top officials were identified as Communists was released to the public Thursday by the subcommittee.

Osman refused to answer when asked if he ever had been a Communist, invoking his constitutional privilege against possible self-incrimination. Other officers of the union also balked at saying whether they are or ever were members of the Communist party.

Union Formed in 1950
The union was formed in October, 1950, and now has more than 65,000 members throughout the east. When Osman was asked if meetings leading to its organization took place in Communist party headquarters, he declined to answer.

In the report the subcommittee also recommended that congress give prompt attention to a bill previously introduced by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee chairman, to make it unlawful for a member of a Communist organization to hold office with a labor organization and to permit employers to discharge persons who belong to organizations designated as subversive by the attorney general.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Peace-Maker, Dies in Rome Clinic

ROME (AP)—Count Carlo Sforza, a noble by birth and an untitled peace-making high diplomat by choice, died in a Roman clinic Thursday night. He would have been 79 Sept. 25.

Sforza served Italy in diplomacy for half a century and twice was foreign minister. When the monarchy was replaced by Republican government in 1946 he wanted to be known not as Count Sforza but as Signor Mr. Sforza. Few heeded his wishes on this.

He figured in making peace for Italy twice: in allied victory over the central powers of the German Kaiser in World War I and in defeat after the Mussolini debacle in World War II.

Then he lived to see Italy re-surgent as a staunch ally of the west once more, largely through his efforts as foreign minister. He took the job the second time in Feb. 2, 1947, and had to give up in poor health four years and five months later.

House Committee Publishes Booklet On Election Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A house committee reminded congressmen Thursday they can contribute nothing more valuable than talk to other candidates for national office in the November elections.

This was one of several fine points spelled out in a booklet which might be entitled: "What Every Candidate Ought to Know."

The 36-page booklet, summing up federal laws on political campaigns, was issued by the Special Committee on Campaign Expenditures. Chairman Hale Boggs (D-La.) said the group would investigate any election irregularities reported to it after November.

Anybody paid from the federal treasury, the booklet says, or anyone hoping to get on the congressional payroll is prohibited from soliciting or receiving any "valuable thing," including money, from similar officials "for any political purpose whatever."

Presumably, campaign speeches are not counted under this section.

The booklet includes the familiar Hatch act, prohibiting federal employees in the executive branch from actively participating in political campaigns.

The President and vice president, however, are exempt from this ruling.

Presbyterian Group To Conduct Retreat
The fall retreat-conference of the executive board of the Iowa City Presbyterian society will be held in Washington Presbyterian church today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Presidents of the local member societies are also invited. Sack lunches are planned and coffee will be served by a hostess committee.

Violence in Berlin Riot



WEST BERLIN POLICE haul off a Communist demonstrator, his face bloodied by a stone hurled by one of his own comrades in a riot staged at the conclusion of the funeral of a West Berlin Communist who had died of natural causes. Two thousand Reds protested what they called the "murder of a peace-loving comrade by fascist rowdies."

City Council Sets Sept. 22 For Hearing on Rent Controls

The Iowa City council set Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on rent controls at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Rent controls will end here unless action is taken by the council before Sept. 30. If the council decides to keep the controls, they will be in effect until April.

The public hearing will give citizens a chance to tell the council what is their stand on the question. The meeting will be held in the council chambers in the city hall.

The council is in hopes of having more information in the form of surveys by the time of the hearing. Mayor William J. Holland said. The surveys will help the council come to a decision, he added.

2 Surveys Planned
The rent stabilization board and the Iowa City Property Owners association will each make a survey.

The council also scheduled a special meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 for a discussion of the proposed city-operated garbage and rubbish collection system.

The special meeting was decided upon after councilman Walter L. Daykin said he thought more discussion and opinion should be heard on the matter.

Council Discusses Landfill
The discussion of the rubbish question came up while the council was considering bids on a tractor to be used in converting the city dump to the landfill method.

City manager Peter F. Roan urged the council to take action on the tractor immediately so work could be started on the dump as soon as possible.

He said there was at least four months work to be done in preparing the dump before it can be-

come a landfill.

Under the proposed system the city would collect garbage and rubbish at the same time and bury all of it at the dump.

At the present time garbage is collected by an individual who was awarded the contract for the work by the city.

Daykin said he had received complaints from several local rubbish haulers that if the city hauls the rubbish, their business might be harmed.

Now residents have rubbish, such as tin cans and bottles, hauled away at their own expense.

Police Still Seeking Information in Death Of Ex-Iowa Woman

NEW YORK (AP)—Police still were without a lead Thursday after a week-long investigation into the death of 30-year-old Mrs. Jeanne Brown, formerly of Des Moines.

She was found in her Bronx apartment a week ago with her throat slashed. Her husband, a ship's officer, was away at sea.

The medical examiner's office termed her death a homicide. But police aren't sure it couldn't have been either a suicide or an accident. She was described as an alcoholic who had tried suicide before.

About 80 persons have been questioned.

One theory officers are looking into is that she had a beer can opener in her hand when she jerked a telephone cord out of the wall. They said she might have accidentally gashed herself as the cord came free.

Mother Meets Oakland Girl; Still Not Sure

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-two years ago, a little girl was kidnapped in Chicago. Thursday the child's mother faced a young woman and tried to recognize that child of long ago.

"I just don't know," was the conclusion of Mrs. Catherine Moroney, a tiny, work-worn woman of 40.

The younger woman—24-year-old Mrs. Mary McClelland of San Pablo, Calif.—wasn't sure, either.

The meeting climaxed an investigation in which two newspapers assembled evidence they said indicates Mrs. McClelland is really Mary Agnes Moroney, kidnapped in 1930 when she was 2.

Base Identification
The newspapers, the Chicago Daily News and the Oakland, Calif., Tribune, based their identification on these factors:

A University of Arizona anthropologist, Dr. Bertram S. Kraus, selected a cast of Mrs. McClelland's teeth from those of 33 other women, on the basis of genetic traits he had observed in cases of the Moroney family's teeth.

Other scientists found that Mrs. McClelland's finger and hand prints have characteristics similar to those of the Moroneys; her blood is of a type which indicates she could be a member of the family; and she bears a physical resemblance to the family.

Adopted in 1927
However, Chief of Detectives Andrew Aiken of Chicago said he had received a telegram from San Pablo police. It quoted Mrs. McClelland's foster mother, Mrs. Charles Beck, of San Pablo, as saying she adopted her in November, 1927, more than two years before Mary Agnes was kidnapped.

Last winter, Dr. E. W. Merrithew, a physician at Martinez, Calif., said he had arranged for the adoption of Mrs. McClelland in 1927 and that she definitely was not the kidnapped Moroney child.

HAMPTON GROUP HONORED
DES MOINES (AP)—The Hampton unit of the American Legion auxiliary has been selected as "Unit of the Month" by the auxiliary's national publication, the Iowa department said Thursday. It is the first Iowa unit to be so recognized.

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Quest Rewarded



Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr. Off to See Girl

Marine Finally To See Girl

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—A Korea-assigned marine sergeant hurriedly packed his bag for a trip to New York Thursday, elated by the chance to see his girl friend before shipping out next Monday.

Marine officials, learning the plight of Sgt. Hugh E. Kidd Jr., 22, of Baton Rouge, La., quickly granted him a four-day liberty so he could join pretty, 20-year-old Patricia Hayes in New York.

Sgt. Kidd's fruitless search for Miss Hayes, a switchboard operator, was widely publicized this week after he hunted her several days from New York to Boston.

It began when he went to New York to join her and learned from neighbors that she had gone to an undetermined Boston address.

In Boston he telephoned the 542 Hayeses in the telephone directory but without success. He returned to New York and left a note to Pat which said:

"Goodbye and God bless you. I'll see you in a year or so or never."

Pat, who actually had been spending a few days with girl friends in a New Jersey vacation cottage, returned to New York, found the note and tried for hours to reach her sergeant friend at Camp Lejeune.

Asked about his reported plans to marry the girl, the sergeant said they'd have to get together and talk things over "before deciding anything."

Plowing Contest Readies For Visit of Candidates

KASSON, Minn. (AP)—Farm wife Clara Snow has just about decided she'll have fresh apple pie to top off her fried spring chicken dinner for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson at the national plowing contest Saturday.

And even though they're convinced it isn't going to rain, contest officials may consent to having a canopy put up over the speakers' platform.

These and many other details were being pinned down Thursday as this southeastern Minnesota farm area prepared to greet both presidential candidates and the expected 100,000 or more spectators who will come to hear them — and see the plowing matches.

Sweeping, Dusting
Mrs. Snow, mother of two girls and a boy, was busy with broom and dust-cloth Thursday, getting her eight-room white frame house in order for the day.

"My sister and some friends are coming over to help serve Saturday — the more the merrier," she said.

She and her husband, Henry, have decided that their son, Jerry, 12, should stay in a Rochester hotel Saturday, even though he is nearly recovered from polio.

Uses 3 Planes
The Eisenhower party arrives at the Rochester, Minn., airport at 10 a.m. (Iowa time) in three planes. A motorcade will take Eisenhower the 17 miles to the plowing match site.

The general will walk around the site, looking at exhibits and the plowing, and then mount the platform for his speech at noon. After the speech, Eisenhower will take another tour of the site, this time by farm wagon drawn by a tractor. Then he is scheduled to sit down to the chicken dinner and return to Rochester by 2:30 p.m. for a rural news conference.

The Stevenson plane lands at Rochester at 12:45 p.m. He will be taken to the contest site and go on a wagon tour at 2 p.m., followed by dinner at the Snow farm. Then he will look in on the plowing and speak at 3:30 p.m. He returns to Rochester and takes off for Cheyenne, Wyo., at 4:50 p.m.

9 Carloads of Pork Offered To Iowa Schools, Institutions

DES MOINES (AP)—Nine carloads of skinned hams, each containing 30,000 pounds, are being offered free to the schools of Iowa.

The hams, an expensive delicacy for the average family, were bought with federal money last spring when pork prices were relatively low and supplies were large.

The federal department of agriculture is offering the meat for use in school lunch programs.

In addition to the hams, the department of agriculture is offering these other foods to Iowa schools:

Pork shoulder picnics, fesh pears and shell eggs.

State Institutions Benefit
Iowa state institutions also are to benefit by distribution of these commodities.

C. W. Bangs, director of the Iowa School lunch program, said Thursday the present over-all program for distributing the food is the largest in two years.

Non-profit schools are eligible to receive the foods, he said, "provided such schools have adequate facilities for storing and preparing them."

Bangs said that in most schools the lunch program now is accepted as "an integral part of the general educational program."

Expect October Delivery
He said deliveries of hams, pears and eggs may be expected this month or in October.

"Such items as dry beans, cheese, peanut butter, canned vegetables and tomato products are likely to appear," he added. "From the surplus removal program, indications are that dry milk solids, canned cherries, some dried fruit and perhaps concentrated orange juice may be offered."

Wanted to Rent
STUDENT family of three desire 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house. Will care for property in exchange for partial rent. If desired, Phone 5713.

Instuction
TUTORING, translations, German, French, Spanish. Dial 7389.

Help Wanted
WAITERS - Waitresses, Grill Operators. Full or part time employment. Experience not necessary. Racine's.

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for men. Board if desired. Dial 6203.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion98c per inch
Five insertions per month,88c per inch
Ten insertions per month,80c per inch
Daily insertions during month,70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office
Basement East Hall or
CALL 4191

Work Wanted
BABY sitting. Dial 4507.
JOB as cook for Fraternity. Box 480. Iowa City.

Typing
EXPERT typing. 5713.
THESIS and general typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank. Dial 2056 or 227.

Business Opportunity
MOTEL, Deluxe, on 3 highways, almost new, brick, tiled baths (both tub and shower), carpets, modern 5-room home nets \$12,000 yearly. \$40,000 down. Newland, Broker, 222 N. Joplin, Joplin, Mo.

Lost and Found
FOUND: Young brown male cocker spaniel. 8-0433.

Hospitals Establish New Regulations For Visiting Hours

Regulations concerning visiting hours in University hospitals have been relaxed, according to Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the hospitals.

On Sept. 2, visiting hours in the indigent and clinical pay areas were changed to 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Previously, these hours were available only for private patient visitors.

Hartman declared that a maximum of two visitors will be allowed for one patient. Visitors may stay for not longer than one hour, unless permission has been obtained from the head nurse or the nursing superintendent.

The change in visiting regulations is an experiment, Hartman declared. If abuses of the new rules occur, he said, the hospitals will return to the less liberal system which has been used in the past.

WANT ADS

SELL BUY RENT TRADE

Sell Your Odds & Ends Through Thrifty Iowan Classifieds!

WANT AD RATES
One day8c per word
Three days12c per word
Five days15c per word
Ten days20c per word
One month35c per word
Minimum charge 50c

DEADLINES
4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office
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Loans
QUICK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY LOAN, 128 S. DuSable.
\$50000 LOANED on guns, cameras, diamonds, clothing, etc. RELIABLE LOAN Co. 109 East Burlington.

Automotive
USED auto parts. Coralville Salvage Company. Dial 81821.
WANTED: Old cars for junk. Bob Goody's Auto Parts. Dial 8-1735.

Personal Services
EXPERT wall washing, paper cleaning. 7347.
BABY sitting. Dial 4507.

Miscellaneous For Sale
BOTTLE gas hook up connections and tubing. Dial 5403.
UNDERWOOD standard typewriter, old but in good working condition. White treadle sewing machine, good condition, but old. Chrome Dining Set with two chairs. . . all reasonably priced. Phone 3713.

SALE - Used refrigerators, gas stoves, washing machines, and electric ranges. Reconditioned. LAREW COMPANY. Across from City Hall.
A.K.C. Cocker, Dial#4600.

WANTED
Full time and part time fountain help.
FORD HOPKINS



Now Is The Time To Advertise Your Rooms And Apartments!

Already the students are beginning to arrive in Iowa City. They are looking for places to live. Don't miss this chance to rent your room or apartment the quick, economical way. A thrifty, result-getting Daily Iowan want ad will do the trick!

CALL 4191

And Place Your Ad Today!

Evy Calls Surprise Scrimmage

By JACK BENDER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Coach Forest Evashevski ran his 66-man Iowa football squad through a surprise scrimmage late Thursday afternoon and his hustling charges responded well, considering that they have had a three-month lay-off from actual contact work.

Wednesday Evy had said that if all the men had completed their physical examinations, he would run the squad through its first scrimmage Friday.

The Hawks scrimmaged for about an hour Thursday then ended practices for the day with wind sprints.

Evashevski began the scrimmage by sending a prospective first offensive team against a

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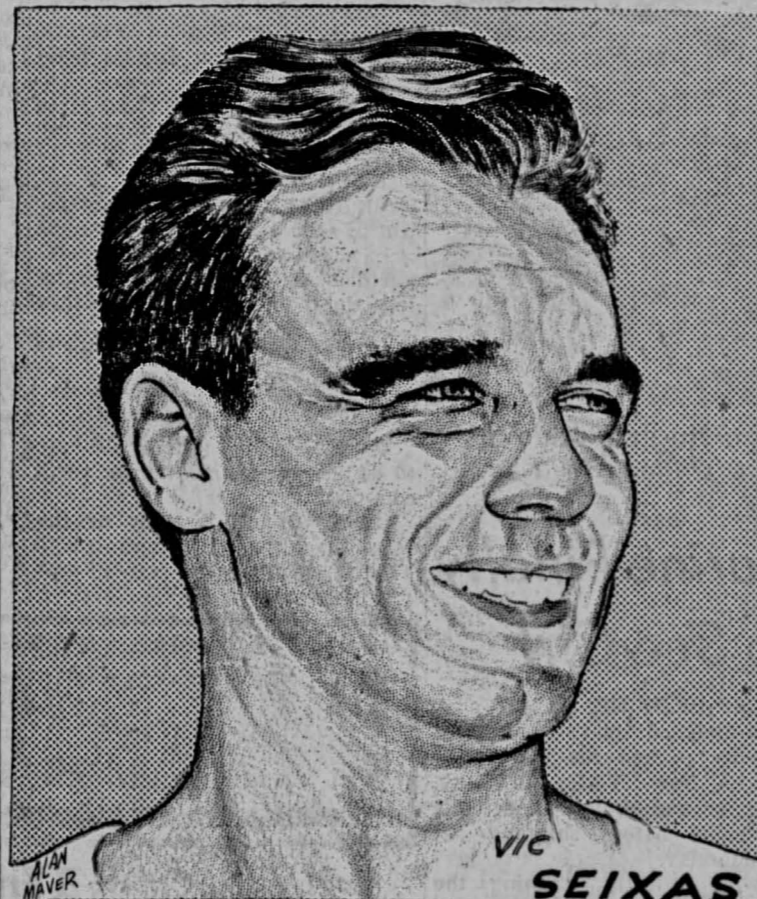
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Falls to Youth

By Alan Maver



VIC SEIXAS

TOP-RANKED U.S. STAR WHO LOST TO AUSTRALIAN YOUTH IN NATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAY AT FOREST HILLS

17-Year-Old Tips Vic Seixas

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Ken Rosewall, a 17-year-old Australian, made his first appearance in the American championships a memorable one Thursday by whipping this country's top-ranked player, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, in a tinging fourth round match.

In producing the first major upset of the title event, the dark-haired 135-pounder from Sydney displayed a remarkable all-court game for which neither the crowd nor Seixas was fully prepared. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

In Friday's quarterfinal round the amazing youngster will face a fading American player more than twice his age, 38-year-old

Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla. If Rosewell plays again as he did Thursday, he is a cinch to reach Saturday's semi-finals. Mulloy advanced Thursday over Philippe Washer of Belgium, 9-7, 6-1, 6-3.

The day saw only three matches in the women's section. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Julia Sampson of San Marino, Calif., the national junior champion, 6-3, 6-4; Shirley Fry of Akron, O., defeated Mrs. Lucille Davidson of Lee's Summit, Mo., 6-0, 6-3, and Mrs. Babs Lewis of Jamaica Plain, Mass., defeated Rhode Hopkins, Newton, Conn., 6-1, 6-2.

LAST TIMES TONITE

MARTIN & LEWIS "SAILOR BEWARE"

Kirk Douglas "Along the Great Divide"

THE TITLE TELLS EVERYTHING! "One Big Affair"

Released thru United Artists

CO HIT... GENE AUTRY "APACHE COUNTRY"

Varsity NOW! Ends Monday

Breath Taking Technicolor

JEAN PETERS - HUNTER - SMITH "LURE OF THE WILDERNESS"

Added: Ada Leonard's Orchestra

Colortoon - Late News

Ends Today: "Vatican" - "Operation X"

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION "CAPITOL"

STARTS SATURDAY

"BIG-STAR ACTION HITS!"

BARBARA STANWYCK AND "ANNIE OAKIE"

CLAIRE TREVIN AND "WATIE"

Re-released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

JEFF CHANDLER Alex NICOL Judith BRAUN Charles DRAKE

THE "RED BALL EXPRESS"

Two Technicolor Cartoons

DRIVE-IN TONITE

"He's a Cockeyed Wonder" M. Rooney

"Passage West" Technicolor John Payne

MOVIES UNDER THE STARS

Will Harridge Turns Down Indian Protest

CHICAGO (AP) — Will Harridge, president of the American League, Thursday rejected a protest by the Cleveland Indians of their "battle of the tarpaulin" in the "nale of a Labor Day twin bill at St. Louis.

In the contest, rain twice halted play, wiped out three sixth-inning Cleveland runs, and resulted in a 2-1 Browns' win in five innings.

Harridge observed that the game twice was halted for a total of one hour and 47 minutes and that the Sportsman's Park infield was a quagmire. He commented: "While the umpires' report that the St. Louis canvas was not in the best of condition, they unanimously agreed that every effort was made by the home ground crew to protect the field and do as much as possible to restore it to a playable condition under the adverse weather conditions."

Relief pitcher Al Corwin, who received credit for his fourth straight victory against no defeats, launched the deciding rally in the last half of the 11th when he singled to center. Corwin was sacrificed to second and when Alvin Dark, next up, grounded to shortstop Granny Hamner, the Giant pitcher beat Hamner's throw to third base, Dark reaching first on the fielder's choice.

Manager Steve O'Neil ordered Pitcher Russ Meyer to pass Whitey Lockman purposely, filling the bases. That brought Irvin up.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stu Miller, sensational rookie right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night pitched his second 1-0 shut-out over the Chicago Cubs within three weeks, hurling a four-inning in which the Redbirds' only run off Warren Hacker was scored on three first-inning singles.

The Cards got a total of only five hits themselves, four off Hacker and one off reliever Dutch Leonard.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds climbed all over 18-year-old Jim Waugh in the second inning to defeat Pittsburgh's rookie-filled lineup Thursday, 7-2. Herman Wehmeier was the winning pitcher, notching his sev-

enth victory against 11 defeats. A crippled Cincinnati lineup — with clouting Ted Kluszewski and catcher Andy Seminick sidelined with injuries — still was too powerful for the last-place Pirates. The local boys turned six hits into six runs in the second inning, after counting once in the first.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gil McDougald led an old fashioned New York Yankee power display with two home runs and five RBI's Thursday night as the world champions routed little Bobby Shantz and the Philadelphia Athletics 12-2, and stayed 3½ games ahead of Cleveland in the American League pennant race.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
New York 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings)
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 (11 innings)
Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at Boston — Lehman (0-0) vs. Wilson (11-11)
Philadelphia at New York — Kostantny (3-3) vs. Lanier (7-12)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) — Bell (0-0) vs. Mizell (9-6)
Only games scheduled.

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Giants Tip Phils in Extra Innings Again — Braves Edge Bums in 11, 6-5

BOSTON (AP) — After taking 14 drubbings from the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves gained their first 1952 victory over the National League leaders Thursday night with a hard earned 6-5 decision in 11 innings.

Sid Gordon's two-out single against reliever Joe Black drove in Johnny Logan with the deciding run. Max Surkont held the Dodgers to six hits while the Tribesmen totaled 14 against three hurlers.

Harridge observed that the game twice was halted for a total of one hour and 47 minutes and that the Sportsman's Park infield was a quagmire. He commented: "While the umpires' report that the St. Louis canvas was not in the best of condition, they unanimously agreed that every effort was made by the home ground crew to protect the field and do as much as possible to restore it to a playable condition under the adverse weather conditions."

Relief pitcher Al Corwin, who received credit for his fourth straight victory against no defeats, launched the deciding rally in the last half of the 11th when he singled to center. Corwin was sacrificed to second and when Alvin Dark, next up, grounded to shortstop Granny Hamner, the Giant pitcher beat Hamner's throw to third base, Dark reaching first on the fielder's choice.

Manager Steve O'Neil ordered Pitcher Russ Meyer to pass Whitey Lockman purposely, filling the bases. That brought Irvin up.

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place into a third place tie with the Chicago White Sox as Boston pitcher Mickey McDermott was dealt his ninth loss.

★ ★ ★
Browns 8, Chisox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — The combination of Vic Wertz's home-run blasting and Duane Pillette's sharp sixth pitching Thursday handed the St. Louis Browns their first Comiskey Park triumph of the season with an 8-0 blanking of the Chicago White Sox.

Wertz slammed his 22nd and 23rd circuit wallops, producing four runs.

★ ★ ★
Yanks Beat Schantz

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