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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 27, 1954

The Weather

Somewhat warmer with showers expected tonight. High today, 88 to 96; low, 60 to 68. Cooler with showers Saturday.

Red Chinese Claim Successful Attack On Nationalist Island

Says Reds Killed 10 Nationalists

TOKYO (Friday) (AP) — Peiping radio Friday claimed "People's liberation forces" successfully landed on the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy, just a few miles off the Red Chinese mainland, the night of Aug. 23.

The radio indicated there had been fighting in the city of Kuningtou, on the northwest tip of Quemoy.

The U. S. 7th Fleet is now in the Far East under basic instructions to defend Formosa, where the Chinese Nationalists government is now based. The state department in Washington said it had no comment on the reported attack on Quemoy.

Assault Force Small

The Chinese language broadcast, heard here by Radio Press, did not reveal the size of the Communist landing force. It said 10 Nationalist soldiers were killed and 1 captured, indicating the assault force was comparatively small.

There was no immediate confirmation from Nationalist sources at Taipeh, Formosa.

The action if actually carried out by the Reds, would mark the first teeth the Communists have put into their oft-repeated threats to "liberate" Formosa and destroy the government of President Chiang Kai-shek.

Reds Far From Goal

Even if the action were successful, it would leave the Chinese Reds far from their goal. Formosa is 100 miles across the Formosa Strait from the mainland.

The U. S. 7th Fleet is in the area, and President Eisenhower has said any Red invasion of Formosa would have to ride over that fleet. Chiang Kai-shek has about 600,000 troops on his island fortress.

Quemoy is about five miles from the former south China treaty port of Amoy.

Quemoy itself is one of many hundreds of small islands just off the China mainland held by Chiang's forces. Small garrisons hold most of the islands, retained by the Nationalists when the Reds drove them off the mainland in 1948.

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Officials Unshaken By Reports of Red Attack on Quemoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials Thursday night were inclined to minimize reports of a Chinese Communist sneak landing at Quemoy as a small skirmish, possibly conducted as a reconnaissance raid.

There was no official word in Washington from Generalissimo Chaing Kai-shek's headquarters at Taipeh on the island of Formosa of the Quemoy action.

Pointing out that the clash took place almost three days ago, sources close to Chinese affairs here said that if the Communists had made any serious attack there would have been word from Taipeh to that effect.

Asked if the raid could be construed as an answer to President Eisenhower's recent blunt warning that any invasion of Formosa would have to run over the U. S. 7th Fleet, informed sources pointed out that the President's statement did not apply to Quemoy.

At his news conference this week Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said it was a military matter as to what islands on the approaches to Formosa it would be important to defend.

The Pescadores Islands have been mentioned repeatedly as important to the defense of Formosa. But there has not been talk of Quemoy, an advanced Nationalist base only a few miles from the Fukien coastal defenses of the Reds. From time to time Quemoy has been shelled by long range communist guns on the Fukien Coast. It has also been the springboard for numerous small Nationalist raids on adjoining Red islands and the mainland itself.

Former West German Official Charges NATO-German Pact

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's latest defector to the East, plugging hard for the Soviet propaganda campaign against Western unity, charged Thursday NATO and Bonn officials have agreed secretly to quadruple German contributions to the proposed unified European army.

The charge — promptly denied by Allied and German authorities — was made by Karl Schmidt-Wittmack, 40, former trusted member of the West German parliament's European Defense Community and All-German Defense committees, at a news conference in the Soviet sector.

He spoke in the East Berlin press headquarters once used by Joseph Goebbels' Nazi ministry for propaganda.

In Line With Drive

His appearance was in line with the current Communist drive aimed generally at disrupting the unified army plan and specifically at preventing French ratification of the EDC treaty.

Schmidt-Wittmack, former Hamburg deputy chairman of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, crossed into East Berlin with his family just a week ago.

He read a prepared speech to newsmen Thursday, but he appeared to lack suavity and command, racing through passages as though he was in a hurry to get it over.

Charges Secret Agreement

He charged that NATO's commander in chief, U. S. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, and two German generals acting for Adenauer, had agreed secretly in June and July at Bad Godesberg, near Bonn, to build a 24-division German army with another 24 divisions in reserve.

This would be four times the size of the 12-division force, previously announced as West Germany's contribution to the proposed EDC.

Schmidt-Wittmack told newsmen Gruenther and Gen. Adolf Heusinger and Gen. Ludwig Cruewell of the West German defense commission had agreed on a 500,000-man revived Wehrmacht, supplied with American armaments and backed by 30 U.S. atomic cannon with shells each as deadly as the bomb that smashed Hiroshima.

Cites Forces

He said this force — consisting of 400,000 in the army, 80,000 in the air force and 20,000 in the navy — would be activated Nov. 1.

In Paris, Gruenther issued a blanket denial, declaring in a statement issued by his headquarters, "There is no truth whatsoever in the charges made by Schmidt-Wittmack concerning me."

In Bonn, an official spokesman for the U.S. high commission said the proposed 12-division German force for EDC is still the correct figure and that no change could be made in it without unanimous consent by the six EDC countries — France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

For a long time the 500,000-man figure as the goal for all the West German forces has been public knowledge. But the talk has been of forming 12 divisions, with surplus men used in support work. A German division would be perhaps 12,000 men.

U.S. To Withdraw Jet Fighter Units From South Korea

SEOUL (Friday) (AP) — The U.S. 5th air force, scourge of Communist air power in the Korea air war, soon will pull its crack jet fighter units out of forward bases in South Korea where they are regarded as "sitting ducks" for the truce-fattened Red MIG air force in North Korea.

"Where we are now," a high air force source explained, "Communist planes crossing the 38th parallel could burn our fighters on the ground."

Headquarters of the 5th will be moved to Nagoya, Japan. The announcement Thursday said only that the fighter units, including the deadly Sabrejets, would be redeployed elsewhere in the Far East.

The source said all "alert" units—the jet fighters at forward bases—will be moved out of Korea within the next few months. The units will be designated later.

The move will take 100,000 men out of Korea, experts said.

The air force decision was part of fast-moving Far East command action to give American military might the mobility to hit back at aggression anywhere in the Far East.

Last week, plans were announced to withdraw four of the six U.S. divisions manning the truce line.

6 Children of Same Family Have Polio

Six children of Raymond Kessel, Route 1, Fairfield, are being treated for polio at University hospitals. All are reported in fair condition.

The hospitals currently have no other polio patients registered from Fairfield.

Two of the Kessel children were admitted Monday and the other four Wednesday. They are: David, 6; Anabelle, 5; Michael, 4; Joanne, 3; John, 1; and Charles, 2½ months.

Seven new polio patients were admitted to University hospitals Wednesday, bringing the 1954 total to 122. Last year, only 77 cases had been recorded at this time, although in 1952, 211 polio victims had entered the hospitals.

No new patients from the Iowa City area have been admitted.

Guatemala's Guzman Reported Seriously Ill

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Diplomatic sources Thursday confirmed a report that deposed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman of Guatemala is seriously ill in the Mexican Embassy in Guatemala where he took refuge after his downfall.

The sources said Arbenz, who took asylum two months ago, had suffered heart attacks last Monday and Wednesday.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Russians Open Stalin Works to Correspondents

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union threw open the gates of the Stalin Motor Works for a tour by Western correspondents Thursday. The correspondents saw four-ton trucks coming off a quarter-mile assembly line at what Asst. Director Ivan Karzov said was a rate of one every five minutes during an eight-hour working day; six-cylinder front engine gasoline buses at what he said was a rate of 12 daily; bicycles at a reported clip of 1,200 daily. Short-term visitors to the Soviet Union have been to the Stalin works before, but this was the first time resident correspondents have been permitted to enter the establishment, sprawling over several square miles in northeast Moscow.

* * *

Old-Type Shell in Atom Gun Causes Mishap

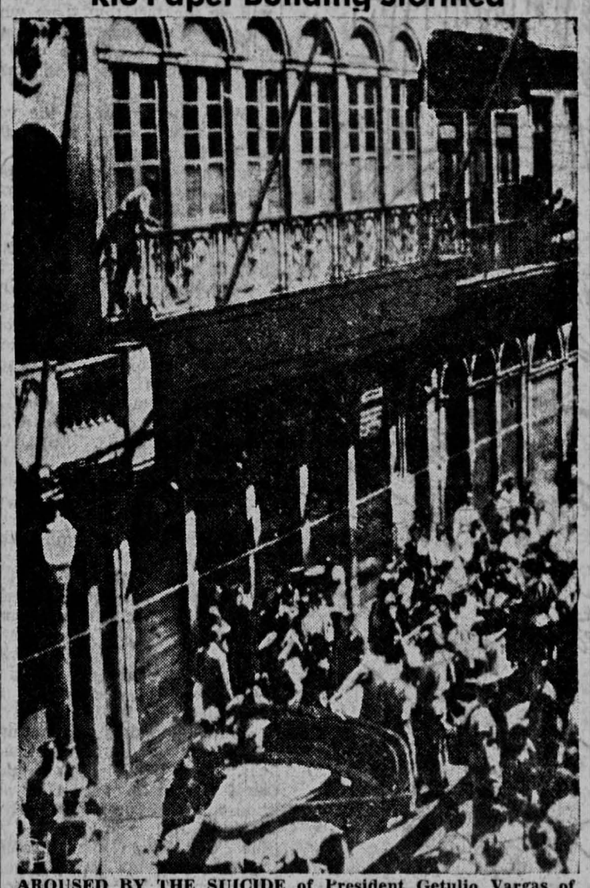
HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — One of the U.S. army's big new 280mm atom cannons fired a conventional shell Thursday night and the missile exploded in the air prematurely. Several roofs of a small village were damaged but no one was hurt. The army's European headquarters here said the mishap occurred during night firing training.

* * *

Russian Students Denied Visas to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday a group of Russian students has been unable to obtain United States visas to attend the congress of the U.S. National Students association now going on at Ames, Ia. The agency said the American Embassy in Moscow had explained it had received no authorization from Washington to issue the visas to the group, made up of members of the anti-Fascist committee of Soviet youth. The congress at Ames, which started Aug. 22 and runs to Aug. 31, has listed among the subjects to be taken up the question of whether the association should work to establish a Russian-American student exchange program.

Rio Paper Building Stormed



AROUSED BY THE SUICIDE of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil, pro-Vargas demonstrators storm the Tribuna da Imprenza building in Rio de Janeiro. The newspaper is published by Carlos Lacerda, described by the late Vargas as his number one enemy. Two persons were reported killed in further rioting and demonstrations at Porte Allegre to the south.

Brazil Begins Action Against Communists

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —Authorities pressed a campaign against Brazil's outlawed Communist party Thursday as 71-year-old Getulio Vargas was buried in the cattle country he loved and his successor moved rapidly to shape a new government.

More than 100 Communists were arrested, copies of the party newspaper were seized and quantities of subversive material were confiscated after two days of bloody demonstrations. Signs that the Reds played a major role in sparking the riots continued to mount.

Vargas' suicide Tuesday set off the demonstrations, aimed partly against the United States, and left four persons dead and scores wounded throughout the country.

Troops Disperse Crowds

Troops fired rifles over a crowd demonstrating against the U.S. consulate Thursday at Porto Alegre, the capital and cultural center of Rio Grande's Do Sul, Vargas' native state. The crowd started on a shouting spree after the city had been quiet for several hours, but dispersed when military reinforcements moved in.

Vargas' flag-draped coffin remained overnight in the Town hall at his native prairie village of Sao Borja, where thousands viewed it, and then was removed for burial at noon.

Rio De Janeiro was generally quiet Thursday, although a few troops still were to be seen. Banks, shops and public offices reopened. Police seized copies of the Communist newspaper, Imprenso Popular, which headlined its account of the riots with anti-American attacks. The paper publishes openly despite the party ban.

New President Begins

Joao Cafe Filho, the 55-year-old vice president who succeeded Vargas as chief executive, continued his consultations with political leaders to set up his cabinet and his government policies.

It is not expected that Brazil's foreign policy or present financial policy will be modified radically under the new president, but the new government may be one of freer economy. Greater freedom for foreign investors is one plank in Cafe's Social Progress party platform.

Rising living costs and a foreign exchange shortage now represent the government's two biggest headaches. Brazil's economic plight played an important role in the tense days preceding Vargas' suicide.

Iowa City Youth Beaten in Personal Feud, Not by Gang

Police Detective Harland Sprinkle said Thursday an investigation into the beating of a local youth failed to reveal evidence of teen-age "mugging" gangs operating in Iowa City.

Walter Smith, 17, 2014 I st., who was beaten Tuesday night at the Coralville cemetery, reversed his earlier statement that he had been picked up in an automobile by three "fellows" who asked him for money and beat him up when he was unable to give them any. He said he had been severely beaten in a personal feud between himself and Jerry Larimer, 19, employed as a waiter at the Greyhound bus depot cafe.

Smith, Larimer and about five other teen-age and adult men drove out to the cemetery to settle a long-simmering personal feud between the two, Smith said. He added that no one intervened during the fight.

Larimer, Sprinkle said, is on probation for operating a motor vehicle without the driver's consent, and was charged earlier in the summer for loitering.

A day or two before the Smith incident, Larimer had been involved in a fight with Dilmer Wiggs, 17, who is crippled. Wiggs was formerly employed at the bus depot cafe.

Sprinkle said it is doubtful that charges will be preferred against Larimer.

New Trial Awarded Woman Convicted of Contempt Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, convicted of contempt of congress last year for not answering a question before a senate internal security subcommittee, won a new trial Thursday.

The U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the case on the ground that U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff erred in letting the jury hear evidence allegedly linking the defendant to a "nefarious" Communist movement.

Mrs. Keeney, a New Yorker, had been asked by the senate inquiry group whether anyone in the state department had aided her in obtaining employment with the United Nations.

Claims Forbidding Regulations

She did not answer, claiming UN regulations forbade her to testify on that point. She was prosecuted on the ground that she had "refused" to answer the question.

The three appellate judges, John Danaher, Henry W. Edgerton and E. Barrett Prettyman, held varying views on whether her failure to answer was legally a refusal.

But they agreed unanimously that the trial court had erred in allowing the jurors to hear certain testimony. This testimony had been presented in an effort to show the pertinence of the subcommittee's questions about her UN employment.

Direct Jury Absence

All three judges, in ordering a new trial, directed that evidence of the pertinency of questions asked by the senate group be taken in the absence of the jury.

After Mrs. Keeney's conviction in March, 1953, she was given a suspended sentence of a year in jail and fined $250.

Mrs. Keeney, who held several federal jobs before going to the UN, said in New York she was gratified by the reversal. She no longer works for the UN.

Jury Must Decide

If Mrs. Keeney is retried, it will be up to the jury to decide whether she legally "refused" to answer the subcommittee's question.

The justice department said it would not comment on the possibility of an appeal to the supreme court or plans for a new trial until it had an opportunity to study the appellate court's decision.

U.S. Attache in Holland Doubts 'Mystery Man'

ENSCHEDE, Netherlands (AP)— Assistant U.S. Air Attache Robert Willis Thursday described Holland's No. 1 mystery man as "quite an enigma," but unlikely to have been either a U.S. pilot, officer or prisoner of war.

The mystery man, found wandering in a state of near-collapse near the German border a month ago, claimed he was Capt. David Samuel Rollins, 31, of Washington, D.C.

HEAVY RAIN

The 3.46 inches of rain which fell at Iowa City Wednesday night and early Thursday was the city's heaviest rain in two years. The single night's total was greater than Iowa City has had in any entire month for more than a year.

National Mourning Decreed

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS GATHER around the casket containing the body of Brazil's late President Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro as eight days of national mourning are decreed for the popular 71-year-old Vargas. He shot himself through the heart after being ousted from the presidency.

Church Leaders Seek Unity on Objectives

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—A global conclave of Christians Thursday framed a new proclamation of their worldly and other-worldly hopes—with the hope they can chorus it in unison.

It will be brought before the World Council of Churches assembly Friday, for a third try at registering a common conviction about Christian objectives for today and in eternity.

The new message was drafted by a coordinating committee, led by Lutheran Bishop Johannes Lilje, of Hanover, Germany, and Dr. Leslie E. Cook, Congregationalist, of Iver Bucks, England.

To Take Final Vote

It was announced that any amendments to it must be submitted by Friday morning, and that a final vote on them and the message will be taken in the afternoon.

The new statement on Christian hopes was in addition to an advisory commission's report.

Whether the assembly would act to sanction the full report appeared doubtful, following weeks of disagreement in 15 group sections and a day of debate in a general session.

Delegates Opinions Vary

Delegates had varying opinions about whether the assembly could agree on a message that would ring true for all-about Christ's purposes now and for his kingdom to come.

"I think we will succeed," said the Rev. Alexander Hinno of New York, of the Estonian Evangelical Lutheran church. "I am waiting to see what new word will be brought in." But Dr. G. A. Hadjiantoniu, of the Evangelical church of Greece, was less optimistic.

"There are very deep differences between American understanding of the subject and that of most of the European delegates," he said.

Heart of the Matter

The heart of the matter seemed to revolve around how much emphasis should be placed on the hope for Christ's Second Coming, or on the hope for success in working toward Christ's Kingdom in the present earthly realm.

To strike a balance between these objectives that would meet the approval of the varying views of the representatives from 161 denominations in 48 countries was the stumbling block.

It touched off lengthy wrangling in two sessions Wednesday which ended with no decision as to whether the assembly would commend a full report on the subject to the churches, or simply forward it to them without approval or disapproval.

Report Drawn Up

The report itself, dealing with the assembly's main theme, "Christ—the Hope of the World," was drawn up during two years of discussions among leading theologians and scholars of the council's various denominations.

It expresses both Christian confidence in working toward justice on this earth, and the "ultimate hope" that the final goal will be realized in the flowering of Christ's Kingdom.

Ike To Press for Swift Action On Tariff Program Next Year

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower Thursday reaffirmed administration intentions to press for swift congressional action next year on his controversial program to cut tariffs. He called the plan essential to better international relations.

The chief executive's vacation headquarters announced, meanwhile, that he will put business almost entirely aside next week to go trout fishing with former President Hoover.

Starting Tuesday, Eisenhower and Hoover—both experts with a fly rod—will spend four or five days at a secluded Rocky mountain ranch at Fraser, Colo., 70 miles west of here on the western slope of the Continental Divide.

Prepares for Outing

The ranch is owned by Ike's old friend, Bal F. Swan.

Cleaning up his summer White House desk Thursday in preparation for that outing, the President signed 71 bills. They included a measure authorizing $3,252,868,000 in foreign aid to help bolster the free world against any Communist aggression.

He also approved a supplemental appropriation bill providing $1,659,120,429. Among other things, the measure carried $100 million for military construction work and family housing for servicemen, 88 million for veterans unemployment compensation, and 33 million in grants to states for unemployment compensation.

Statement in Letter

The President's new statement that he intends to press for fast congressional action next year on his much debated tariff program was in a letter to Harry A. Bullis, board chairman of General Mills and a trustee of the committee for trade developments.

Bullis had written Eisenhower that "some of your friends are concerned" as to whether the President planned to stand firm for the program, which calls for a gradual 15 per cent cut in tariffs.

Quemoy Invasion Brings Excitement at UN Dinner

NEW YORK (AP)—Red China's reported invasion of Nationalist-held Quemoy island, just off the China coast, caused a flurry of excitement Thursday night at a U.N. Security Council dinner. Nationalist China's chief delegate, T. F. Tsiang, was the host.

The Council delegates—except for those of the Soviet Union, who were absent—were having the coffee coursé at the Waldorf Astoria when attendants of the hotel brought in a report that the Reds had invaded Nationalist territory.

Hoover To Visit Iowa State Fair With Eisenhower

DES MOINES (AP) — Details of plans for the joint appearance of President Eisenhower and former President Hoover at the Iowa State Fair Monday evening were announced Thursday.

Fair Secretary Lloyd Cunningham said Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), would serve as master of ceremonies and Gov. William S. Beardsley would introduce both Eisenhower and Hoover.

At the President's request Hoover will be introduced first in tribute to his role as an elder statesman, Cunningham said. Hoover will not speak but Eisenhower will give a 20-minute talk.

Hoover and Eisenhower will fly to Des Moines from Washington and arrive at the fairgrounds from the Des Moines airport at 6:20 p.m. The 34th Division band will play "Hail to the Chief" when Eisenhower arrives, Cunningham said.

The political inter-change which has accompanied the announcement of the President's visit continued. State Democratic Chairman Jake More joined Clyde Herring, Democratic candidate for governor, in describing the visit as "a big Republican rally at the taxpayers' expense."

More noted that Sen. Guy Gillette, (D-Iowa), was not invited although Hickenlooper as well as Gillette's GOP senatorial opponent, Rep. Thomas E. Martin, both are invited guests.

SENATORS ATTEND UNION

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Seventeen U.S. senators and representatives will attend the 43d Congress of Interparliamentary Union opening here today. Most of the delegation arrived Thursday. The U.S. group included Rep. Henry O. Talle, (R-Iowa).

Gillette, Herring Plan Talks At SUI Political Workshop

Sen. Guy M. Gillette and Clyde E. Herring, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa, will be the featured speakers at Democratic Party day of the midwest college teachers workshop in practical politics at SUI Sept. 2.

Robert F. Ray, director of the university's institute of public affairs, announced today that Gillette will speak on "College Training — Its Influence on My Political Career" and Herring will discuss "The Need for College-Trained Citizens in Politics."

On Republican Party Day, Sept. 1, Iowa Republican leaders will confer with the teachers of political science in colleges and universities in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin who will attend the workshop.

During the morning session of Democratic day, four political leaders will participate in a discussion of the ways in which politicians and teachers can cooperate in providing for college students a meaningful academic experience as well as an opportunity to be of real service to the party of their choice.

Democratic leaders who will take part in this discussion include Mrs. Alberta M. Kelly, Nichols, national committeewoman from Iowa; Jake More, Harlan, chairman of the state central committee; Thomas Gaffney, Atlantic, chairman of the Cass county committee, and Reuben V. Austin, Dubuque, candidate for congress from the second Iowa district and former member of the faculty of the university.

Neal Smith, Des Moines, chairman of the Young Democratic national committee, will open the afternoon session with a talk on "How To Get on the Team." Four other Democratic leaders then will join in a discussion of the ways in which young people can become active in the political party of their choice.

Participating in this discussion will be Don Mitchell, Fort Dodge, Democratic national committeeman; Mayor Walter Beuse of Davenport; Mrs. Catherine Murray, Chariton, vice chairman of the Lucas county Democratic committee, and Mrs. Jack C. White, Iowa City, member of the state central committee.

During the workshop in politics, which will open Sunday, Aug. 29 and close with Democratic Party day Sept. 2, the college teachers of political science who have been invited to attend will discuss with educational and political leaders the ways in which students can be encouraged to take an active part in the political life of their communities after they leave college.

The workshop is sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, affiliated with the law center of New York university, under a grant of funds from the Maurice and Laura Falk foundation of Pittsburgh.

Animal Health Group Urges Dual Shots To Protect Dogs

A dual vaccination program was recommended Thursday by the American Foundation for Animal Health as a defense against two of the most widespread dog diseases, distemper and infectious hepatitis.

Recent studies show that both may occur simultaneously in the dog, with only one being detected because of the similarity of symptoms. Dual infections produce a much higher mortality rate than cases where only one of the diseases is present, according to the Foundation.

Vaccination of pups at weaning age was also recommended to prevent encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, which has been reported with increasing frequency as a development of the distemper complex.

In Iowa City, an ordinance making rabies vaccination of dogs mandatory before the animals may be licensed, is due for its third and last reading before the city council Sept. 13. It is expected that the ordinance will be adopted by the council, City Clerk Robert Meyer said Thursday.

The Foundation warned against considering such immunization programs as providing permanent protection. Dogs leading a semi-secluded life need booster inoculations at regular intervals. Those in heavily populated areas with free access to streets usually experience constant exposure to virulent virus which may have the same effect as a booster.

Jerrold Brenneman, 7, who was bitten by a dog Wednesday, was reported in good condition by his mother, Mrs. Dan Brenneman of 427 Clark st. Thursday.

The dog is being held for examination to determine whether it is rabid, but it not expected that results of the rabies tests will be available for at least ten days. The black and white beagle is being held at the laboratory of Dr. Charles Thayer, 902 S. Dubuque st. It received rabies shots last April.

5 Railroad Unions Seek New Benefits By Rule Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — Five unions, whose nearly 400,000 members operate the nation's railroad trains, are seeking benefits under new contract provisions.

The unions, representing engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and enginemen and switchmen, received a five-cent hourly wage boost earlier this year.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has decided to bargain apart from the four other unions and to conduct separate negotiations with each road, instead of with the railroads as a group.

In drafting new bargaining plans Wednesday, the union's general chairmen from 175 railroads decided to seek more money indirectly through rules changes, rather than from a direct wage hike.

The basic wages for engineers currently average about $609 monthly.

The Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, have served notice of their desire for collective bargaining on individual railroads.

Post Office To Stop Issuing $2 Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Post Office is discontinuing issuance of $2 stamps because practically no one buys them.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield said Thursday no more will be distributed to post offices when the present supply is exhausted.

The $2 stamp, printed in green and black with former President Harding's picture on it, was first issued in 1938.

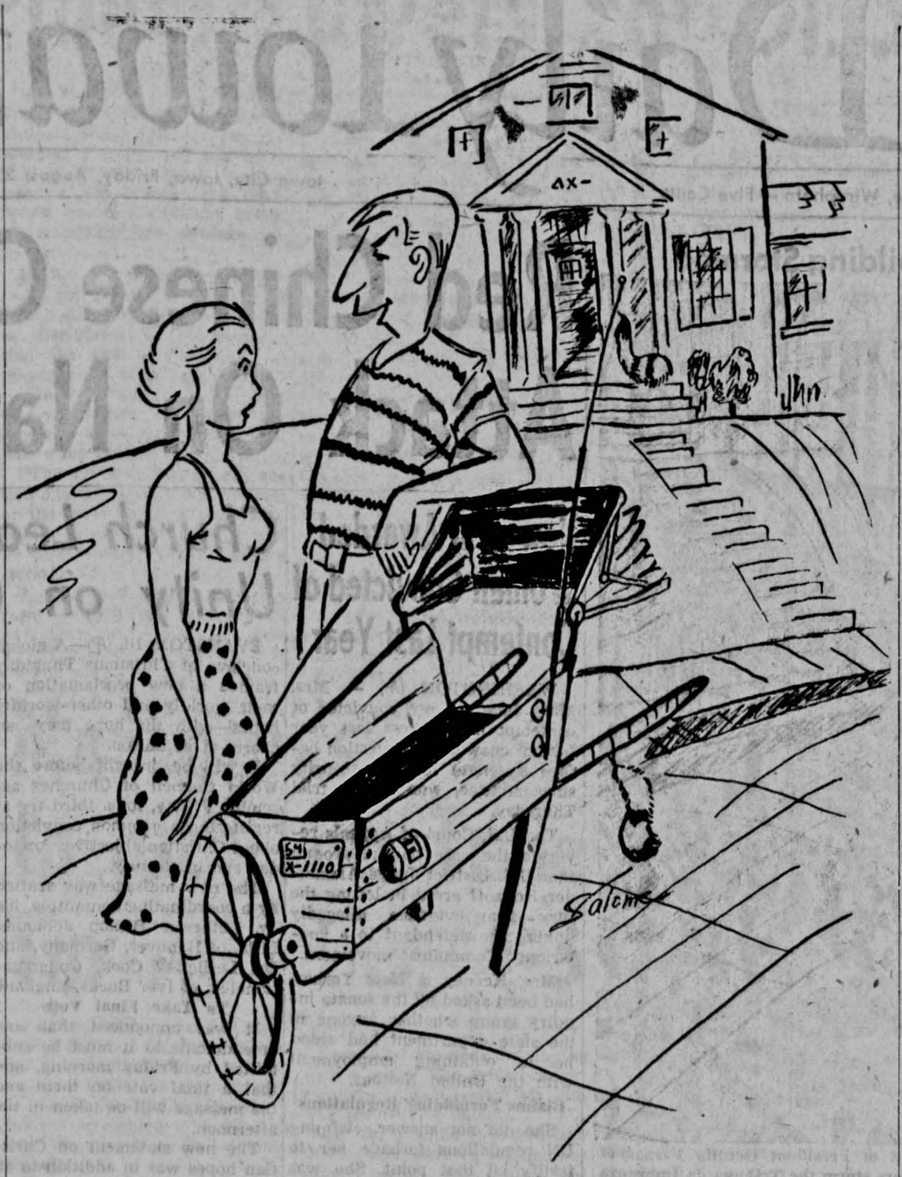
Benson Withdraws Limiting Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is rescinding his recent order restricting membership on county agricultural stabilization and conservation committees to three consecutive terms.

Notice to this effect will be sent to state ASC committees today, and they in turn will notify the county committees. The committees help administer federal farm programs.

Benson's action is being taken, officials said, because recently passed farm legislation carried a provision specifically prohibiting the secretary from imposing any limitation on the number of terms a committeeman may serve.

The new farm legislation has not yet been signed by President Eisenhower, although he is expected to do so within a few days. Officials said Benson was acting ahead of the effective date because preparations are being made in some states to hold local elections to select new committees.



'I Stopped by Honest Sams' Today And . . .'

Enrollment Hike Seen For Saturday Classes

Approximately 500 registrants are expected to enroll in the Saturday classes program at SUI beginning Oct. 16, according to Registrar Ted McCarrel.

"The Saturday classes have proved they are satisfying a definite need for the people of Iowa," Dean Bruce E. Mahan, chairman of the Saturday classes committee, says. He points out that the Saturday classes program was canceled during World War II but was resumed in 1948 with an enrollment of 144. By the 1953-54 semester, the enrollment had climbed to 457 students.

Starting Oct. 16, classes in 28 courses will meet 12 Saturdays, with the last sessions scheduled for March 26. Each course carries two semester-hours of academic credit at a fee of $5 an hour. Four semester-hours may be earned during the 1954-55 meetings.

Get Residence Credit

Work completed in the Saturday program may apply as residence credit for an undergraduate degree, while students in the graduate college may count a maximum of eight semester-hours earned in Saturday classes toward their degree. Persons interested in taking the courses but not working for a degree at the university are also entitled to enroll, Dean Mahan points out.

Courses offered this year include drawing, field botany, personal finance, Shakespeare, earlier plays, 20th century drama, the contemporary novel in England and on the European continent, South American geography and physical geology.

Also being offered are courses in recent American history, crafts in home decoration, psychological appraisal, social problems and the changing society, group organization and leadership, a political science course entitled "Communism, Liberalism and Democracies," plus 12 courses in the field of education.

Form Car Pools

The majority of students who attend the Saturday classes come from an area within 100 to 150 miles of Iowa City, although as Dean Mahan points out, "It isn't unusual for interested persons to form car pools from as far away as the northwest and southwest corners of Iowa and attend the Saturday sessions."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Friday, August 27, 1954

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Kitchen Concert
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:00 Morning Serenade
10:50 News
11:00 University of Chicago Roundtable
11:30 Adventures in Research
11:45 Iowa State Department of Health
11:59 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Melachrino Musicale
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

Doctor Fitzpatrick Funeral Services Set for Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church for Dr. Dennis F. Fitzpatrick, 78, 903 E. College st.

Dr. Fitzpatrick was a practicing physician in Iowa City for 52 years and had been city health officer since 1947. He suffered a heart attack as he was entering his office at 109½ S. Clinton st., Thursday morning.

City Manager Peter F. Roan said Thursday afternoon that the city offices will be closed during the funeral to allow municipal employes to attend.

Born in Greeley, February 5, 1876, Dr. Fitzpatrick attended St. Joseph's college, Dubuque, and was graduated from the SUI college of medicine in 1901. He practiced in Dubuque in 1901 and then returned to Iowa City.

Dr. Fitzpatrick also served as physician for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and the Rock Island railroad. He belonged to several honorary and service groups.

He was married to the former Maurice P. Murphy in 1904 at Iowa City's St. Patrick's church. She preceded him in death in 1947.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Phillip Wieland, Chicago and three grandchildren. Several brothers and sisters preceded him in death.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The Knights of Columbus, of which Dr. Fitzpatrick was a member, will meet at 7 p.m. tonight to recite the rosary.

4 Youths Charged With 2 Murders

NEW YORK (AP)—Four Brooklyn teen-agers were indicted on first degree murder charges Thursday—just nine days after their chance arrest as alleged thrill killers. The death sentence is mandatory upon conviction of first degree murder.

The boys are Jerome Lieberman and Melvin Mittman, both 17, Jack Koslow, 18, and Robert Trachtenberg, 15.

They are accused of a senseless week-long orgy of beating and torture in Brooklyn parks, during which two men were slain.

Reverend Williams Dies Here After Lingering Illness

The Rev. Milton Bryant Williams, 85, retired Episcopal clergyman, died Thursday at his home, 122 MacLean st. after an illness of several years.

Rev. Williams retired from the ministry in 1949 following 58 active years in the ministry.

He remained active in the clergy for 12 years longer than most ministers because of the shortage of clergymen during the war.

Rev. Williams was the father-in-law of Prof. C. B. Righter, of the SUI music department.

Born in Canada

A native of Canada, he was born Aug. 24, 1869, at Picton, Ont. Entering the ministry in June, 1891, he spent two years in Ontario, before going to a church in Chicago.

Rev. Williams was associated with several churches in the Chicago area, at Aurora, Elgin and Oak Park.

He also held pastorates at Lincoln, Neb., and Omaha, and Newcastle, Pa. At the time of his retirement he was rector of Trinity church in Marshall, Mo.

Lived in Iowa

Rev. Williams was married to Miss Lilian M. Reynolds of Picton, Ont., Sept. 25, 1893. They lived in Iowa for the past five years.

Rev. Williams held degrees from Victoria university, Coburg, Ont., Northwestern university, the Congregational seminary, Chicago, and Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill.

He also holds several honorary D.D. degrees and the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

A scholar of ancient languages, Rev. Williams contributed origional research to the University of Chicago on the works of little known scholars.

For many years he was on the board of examining chaplains of the diocese of Western Missouri.

Sang in Concerts

Rev. Williams sang base solo parts for concert oratorios presented in Chicago and Omaha during his residence in those locations.

He is survived by his widow, one son Dr. Julian Williams, Sewickley, Pa., three daughters, Mrs. Righter, Mrs. J. Morriss Jones, River Forest, Ill., and Mrs. Ken Rice, Gunnison, Colo.

Survived by Brother

Also surviving are six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a brother Dr. Horace Williams, Manchester, N.H.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Dr. Justin Williams, Chicago and Carroll Williams, who died in infancy.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal church with the Rev. Harold F. McGee and the Rev. A. W. Fippinger, jr., Sioux City, officiating.

Burial will be at Oakland cemetery. The body is at the McGovern funeral home.

Interpreting the News

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

One of the chief obstacles faced by American Communist leaders in approaching legal tests of the new control laws will be the fact that those who participate will be "tagged" and will not be able to go underground with the rest of the party.

With enforcement of the vague laws depending so heavily on legal interpretation, there is even a possibility that both lawyers and witnesses for the party will lay themselves open to future prosecution.

Another great problem for the Reds is whether or not they will lose their second class mailing privileges, and whether their chief propaganda publication, the New York Daily Worker, will be able to operate. They think they can.

No Ban On Propaganda

There is no specific ban on written propaganda. But since the party is declared to have no legal standing, there is a question whether its representatives can make legal contracts or affidavits such as are required by the postal laws.

In the main, the Communists do not appear to be too upset. They have expected some such sort of restriction for several years, and long ago made standing plans for procedure even if they were all declared to be wanted criminals.

Some Communists even think that they will get certain benefits. They think it will be easier for them to police their action cells and protect themselves against FBI surveillance. As the cells go underground, "planted" agents for the government will still be able to report to Washington, but it will be increasingly difficult for them to receive tips from the FBI or for the FBI to supervise them.

Organized New Party

The clause making knowing participants in action cells liable to prosecution doesn't appear to add any especially new teeth to the Smith Act. For a long time now the Reds have not publicly stressed forcible overthrow of the government. Their chief objective is the organization of a new farmer-labor party, based on the argument that both farmers and laborers are exploited by business, and therefore have a mutual interest in seeking control of the government.

The new act says it applies to successors of the Communist party, if any, but nobody knows how it might be enforced.

In making plans to contest the legality of the new laws, the Communists know they will have the opportunity to create a great controversy among American liberals and constitutionalists. There is general criticism of the way congress put the hodgepodge of amendments together. It would be strange under the circumstances if the Reds did not find some loopholes in the hurried legislation and thereby score at least some legal victories and enhance their story of unconstitutional persecution.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM period of the main library are:

Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22:

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Sunday, closed.

All libraries closed Monday, September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

Legion Head Says AMA Is Conducting 'Anti-Vets Crusade'

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Commander Arthur J. Connell said Thursday the American Legion convention opening here Monday "should accept the challenge" which he said had been offered by the American Medical Assn.'s stand on hospital care for former servicemen.

The AMA has suggested that federal care should be limited to service-connected ailments.

Connell accused the AMA of conducting an "antiveteran crusade" and said the legion will wage a continuing battle to get beds in federal institutions for indigent veterans who are ill.

Asserting the veteran is "a federal responsibility," Connell told a news conference the AMA is "looking for a fight."

Montgomery Ward Proxy Fight Opened By Ex-Junk Dealer

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis E. Wolfson, once a Florida junk dealer, Thursday launched a bid to gain control of the giant Montgomery Ward & Co., presaging probably one of the bitterest business fights in years.

It was the boldest move in the spectacular career of the 42-year-old industrialist who in the last few years has gained control of corporations with assets of more than $200 million. Ward's with its 700 millions in assets would bring the total close to a billion.

At a news conference Wolfson said he believes he and his associates now own the largest single block of Montgomery Ward's 6,700,000 voting shares. He did not disclose the exact number of shares.

To Strengthen Position

"Our continuing investment in Montgomery Ward stock, candidly, has been with the intention to strengthen our position in the company with a view of superseding the present management," the rugged tanned former college football star declared.

His antagonist will be Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the board of the big Chicago firm that has sales of a billion dollars a year through its mail order business and retail stores.

Avery, now 80, is a legendary figure on the American business scene and has been head of Montgomery Ward for 23 years. He has beaten off several attempts in the past few years to unseat him. During the Roosevelt administration, he defied the government in a union dispute and troops carried him bodily from his Chicago office.

Not in Office

In Chicago, Avery's secretary said he was not in his office and she did not think he would comment immediately on the Wolfson announcement.

Wolfson centered his fire on what he termed Avery's pessimistic view on the country's postwar outlook and his conservative policies in operating Montgomery Ward while the rival Sears, Roebuck & Co. had steadily pulled away in sales and profits.

"At the present rate, Montgomery Ward's sales have dropped under one billion a year in volume while its chief competitor's will have soared over three billions," he declared in a statement.

The stage was set for a battle to win proxies of Ward's 68,000 at the annual meeting in Chicago next April.

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The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1954

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Polio Patients Wish To Help Emergency March of Dimes

By CENTRAL PRESS

NEW YORK — Seated in wheel chairs, braced in steel from feet to waist, their ever-present crutches close at hand, Mrs. Marion Kaufmann and Mrs. Ella Mae Tomevi heard about the Emergency March of Dimes and immediately volunteered their services.

"What can we do to help?" was their query.

Their determination to help other polio sufferers comes even as they themselves are undergoing treatment at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of New York university-Bellevue Medical center. This determination is heightened because they know their hometown chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are responsible for their present opportunity of "learning how to live to the hilt, within the limits of their disabilities."

Learning To Walk

Teaming up as patient-pals after their meeting at the institute earlier this year, the two now are more than halfway through their program of rehabilitation. This training includes therapy of all kinds—physical, occupational, recreational, vocational. It means instruction in walking with crutches and braces; learning how to get in and out of wheel chairs, house chairs, davenports, beds, automobiles; training for the activities of daily living still possible *despite handicaps.*

For the polio patient, rehabilitation, or "rehab," may begin with being "weaned" from an iron lung, relearning to breathe despite chest paralysis. It may carry through for months and years in all aspects of the patient's care and treatment.

Both are 28, married and counting primarily on becoming good housewives again, relearning household chores in light of their handicaps. Both are blue-eyed, animated and cheerful. Ella Mae is a honey-blond; Marion is a redhead—and a honey, too.

Interested In Music

They both have had training and continue an interest in music. Marion was a nightclub singer and radio actress. Ella Mae sang in concert and church choirs. Both contracted polio away from home, Ella Mae while visiting her Marine corps husband in Florida, Marion while traveling through Tennessee with her husband on the way back to New York from Mexico.

The Kaufmanns live in Greenwich Village, New York, with their 2-year-old daughter Toni. Seven-month-old Peter is staying with Mrs. Kaufmann's mother in Flemington, N.J.

Ella Mae's polio attack left her handicapped severely from the waist down, with some involvement in her left arm. She has made great progress toward physical independence. She prides herself on refound ability to negotiate stairs in either direction.

Took Nurses' Training

The two are keen on re-establishing their vocational independence, too. Marion, after work as a singer, actress and assistant restaurant manager, later took nurses' training and was graduated in 1949 from the Bellevue Schools of Nursing. Later still she became a nurses' instructor at Bellevue hospital. Today she hopes to follow through on her professional standing as a registered nurse by opening up a nurses' registry after her institute rehabilitation.

Ella Mae thinks she'll be happy just to return to her home and husband in Paterson. But besides her domestic duties, she wants to rejoin the choir of the Hawthorne Methodist church. Moreover, she's proud of her business record as a former secretary to a Baptist minister, as a city clerk, and with the Federal Telephone and Radio corporation in Nutley, N.J. She's not going to cast all that experience aside, but has utilized part of her vocational training at the institute to familiarize herself with the latest in typing and secretarial equipment.

"That's for future insurance," says she. "Mostly I'm going to try to be as good a housewife as I can with the capacities I have left."

PHYSICAL THERAPIST RICHARD MARKOFF teaches Ella Mae Tomevi (left) and Marion Kaufmann how to walk down three-inch stairs. Leg braces must remain locked to prevent buckling at knees.

City Record

POLICE COURT

Arden Vesely, 428 S. Johnson st., fined $10 and assessed $5 costs on a charge of failing to have his vehicle under control.

Frank C. Clemens, Centerville, received a suspended fine of $100 and *suspended* costs of $5 on an intoxication charge.

Harold L. Woeppel, Storm Lake, paid $5 costs but no fine on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment.

Modern Pioneers Make 112 Mile Trip to State Fair

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — The pioneers had it tough, 275 folks making a 112-mile covered wagon and horseback trek from Fairfield, Iowa to Des Moines for the Centennial Iowa State Fair will tell you.

They are living as much as possible the life of pioneers. And they've had their share of trouble with the elements, sick trouble with the elements, sick-horses, sick people — even an Indian raid.

The "raid" came just at dawn Thursday, as the "pioneers" were preparing to break camp after a two-inch downpour.

Shrill warwhoops, musket shots and firecracker blasts shattered the stillness. The raiders, it turned out, were Indians from the Sac and Fox reservation near Tama, abetted by Tama townspeople. All wore full war paint and feather headdresses.

They staged their raid at dawn because that was the Indians' favorite hour for attacking wagon trains.

The caravan left Fairfield, site of Iowa's first fair 100 years ago, Tuesday and passed the halfway point of its jaunt Thursday. The Centennial fair opens Saturday.

Despite hardships, the people are standing the trip well. Eight of the caravan's 242 horses and mules have dropped out from fatigue or illness. But only one "pioneer" has complained — and he recovered quickly following a bout with food poisoning after he ate an un-pioneerish box lunch.

Mother Confesses To Throwing Her Daughter Into River

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — "I'm going to stick by her no matter what happens," a bewildered young father said Thursday after his wife admitted throwing their 6-week-old daughter into a lake where the family had gone for picnics.

Mrs. Archie Sanders, 27, who told authorities late Wednesday "a bad man" had taken little Janet Ruth, admitted early Thursday she waded into Pelican Lake near her home and threw the baby "as far as I could." The body was found soon after the mother's confession.

Mrs. Sanders, a Sunday school worker, was under doctor's care for shock at a hospital and could not be questioned further. No charges have been filed.

Sanders, 28, a carpenter, wiped tears from his eyes as he returned to his small rural home around noon.

Takes Teddy Bear

As he stood at the side of the baby's crib and took a fuzzy brown teddy bear from the shelf, Sanders said:

"She has always been such a good mother and wife. She was so kind to the youngsters she didn't even want to spank them. She always had the house spic and span when I came home at night.

"She just couldn't have been in her right mind when she did that to the baby.

Afraid of Breakdown

"About four days ago she told me she was afraid she was going to have a nervous breakdown. She said she just knew something was going to happen.

"At the hospital this morning she kept asking me 'Are they going to doctor my mind?'

Mrs. Sanders first told authorities the baby was missing when she and her two other daughters, Phyllis, 5, and Sharon, 4, awoke from a nap. While Mrs. Sanders was being questioned several hours later, Phyllis volunteered the information "we all went for a ride to the lake." Then the sobbing young mother made her confession to Sheriff Roy Wicklund.

Blind Couple Plan For Fall Marriage

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — When John L. Thornton, 25, was home on an army furlough in 1952, he saw a picture of a very beautiful blind girl in the window of a photo studio here.

A card under the picture said the girl had won second place honors in a national beauty contest for sightless girls. Thornton forgot her. Six months later he was blinded in action in Korea.

On Sept. 25, Thornton will marry Joyce Campbell, 21, the Cloquet blind girl.

The two have never seen each other, but met by chance in April of 1953.

"It was a blind date," Joyce laughed.

Millionaire Helps 'Shoe Shine Boy'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Ten millionaires gathered in the offices of Jesse H. Jones Thursday to have their shoes shined.

Jones decided to make the job easy for Floyd Jackson, 43, Los Angeles, who came here to fulfill a mission as a contestant on a TV show "Truth or Consequences."

Jackson had been promised $100 for each shine if he would come to Houston and shine the shoes of 10 millionaires.

Palmer Trips 2, Enters Amateur Finals

DETROIT (AP)— Arnold Palmer, a purposeful young Pennsylvanian born to the fairway tradition, eliminated two of amateur golf's brightest sons Thursday to go into the semifinals of the 54th U.S. amateur with a New England dentist, an international socialite and an Ohio publisher making his 13th try for the title.

Answering the roll call with Palmer, 24-year-old son of Latrobe, Pa., professional, were Dr. Ted Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., who has been playing in the shadow of a famous sister, Grace; handsome Bob Sweeny, 43-year-old investment banker who won the British amateur in 1937, and Edward Meister, a 36-year-old magazine publisher from Willoughby, Ohio.

They came through a double round of eliminations over the 6,875-yard rolling country club of Detroit course while the last of the big name competitors — Frank Stranahan, Bill Campbell, Don Cherry and Dale Morey— were sent to the sidelines.

In today's 36-hole semifinals, Palmer plays Meister and Sweeny goes against Lenczyk, who never before this year was able to qualify for the event.

Palmer, now a manufacturer's representative in Cleveland, took care of two of the prime favorites, defeating Stranahan 3 and 1 in the morning and following with a comeback 1 up triumph over Cherry, an American cup member who won the Canadian crown in 1953.

Palmer, recent winner of the All-America amateur at Tam O'Shanter, had to share the day's individual honors with Sweeny, the dapper Port Washington, N. Y., socialite who played the best golf of the day in ousting Morey, of Indianapolis, runnerup last year.

Grooving his shots in a chill, tricky wind, Sweeny won over Morey 4 and 3, playing the 15 holes in two under par. Earlier in the day he ousted young Ed Merrins of Meridian, Miss., 3 and 1.

Lenczyk, 33, who says he taught Grace how to play, ousted John Culp of Kendallville, Ind., 2 and 1, and then followed with a 4 and 3 triumph over Davis Love of El Dorado, Ark.

The powerfully built Meister, once a Yale university golf captain but now a publisher of fruit magazines, won a fifth-round match over Glenn Johnson, former Michigan State quarterback, 1 up, then whipped Edward Martin of Winchester, Mass., a 200-pound bailiff, 3 and 2. Martin earlier had eliminated Campbell, weary runnerup this year in the British and Canadian Amateur championships, 5 and 4.

Palmer, surviving the rugged top quarter of the draw, became the immediate favorite for the championship.

NEW TALENT ON BROWNS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nobody can say Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns is a "stand pat" coach. He has 24 new men in football uniform this fall.

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USED TV sets 12½"-17". $45-75. Dial 6302.

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TYPING. 8-2498.

TYPING: 7934.

TYPING — Phone 5169.

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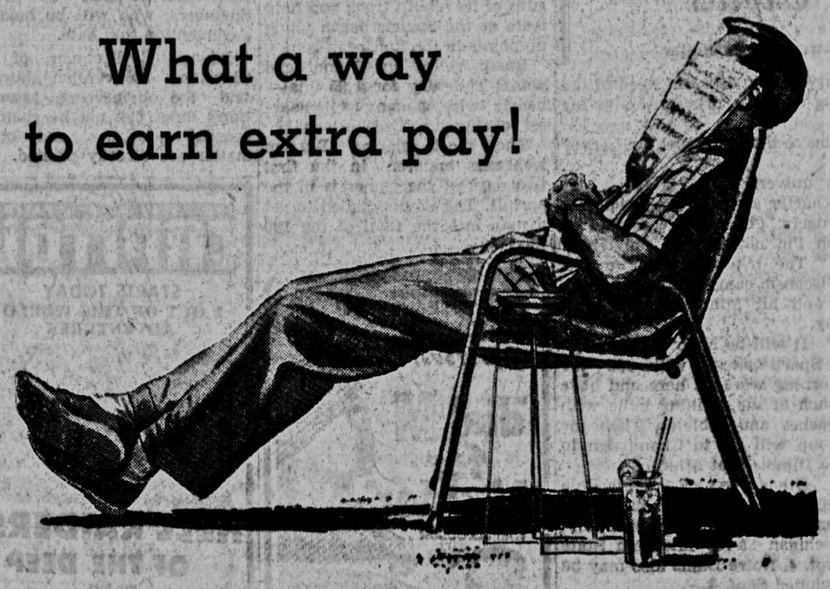

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Earl Smith
Missed Spring Drills

6 Lettermen Will Campaign For Iowa Halfback Positions

(Here is the fifth of six stories about Iowa football candidates by positions. The final one will summarize the outlook.)

Depth and balance, with three lettermen at each position, characterize the halfback situation on the Iowa football squad.

Not that the halfbacks are all exceptional players but there is encouraging amount of ability and experience which will make the going very tough for any sophomores.

Dusty Rice, the top left halfback of 1953, is gone and he is no easy player to replace. Best August guess for a successor is Eldean Matheson, Lake Mills, a junior who carried the ball only four times last season for 42 yards and one touchdown.

Matheson Can Run

Matheson can run, improved in the spring and can handle defensive assignments well. The blond 170-pounder, however, faces competition from Earl Smith Jr., Gary, Ind. junior who averaged 4.8 on 24 carries last fall. Smith, Big Ten champion broad jumper, missed all of spring drill, however.

The third left halfback with a letter (1952) is Jim Milani, Centerville, an athlete who has one more chance to reach his greatest potential. Milani was injured most of last season but he could be a good one if he generates the necessary desire.

Kenneth Ploen, the Clinton youngster of 175 pounds, is a left halfback possibility. He starts the season at quarterback but coaches are prepared to shift him depending upon developments among other men.

Ploen A Natural

Ploen, a natural athlete, can pass and run, a former high school all-stater in football and basketball who also won state high hurdles titles. A Nile Kinnick scholar, he ranks as on outstanding sophomore back.

Another left halfback who runs well is Toni Hatch, kid brother of fullback Jim, a Lancaster, Wis. lad of 185 pounds. Ralph Knoebel, 190, from Chicago, Ill., is listed both as a fullback and left half and because of the fullback quantity may be shifted. Joe Passalino, 180, also of Chicago, is potentially a good back but was hindered by a leg injury in the spring.

Squadmen from last year are Phil Leahy of Clinton, 160, a lean trackman, and Jerry White, Iowa City, senior who was a PAT scorer two seasons back.

Vincent No. 1 RHB

Possibly no one has the ability to oust Eddie Vincent Jr., Steubenville, O., from the No. 1 right halfback position. Vincent made 374 yards last year, averaged 6.3 per carry and was second-best pass-receiver. Vincent, one of three Steubenville first teamers, is defensive leader, too, one of those quick players who is "in there" all the time.

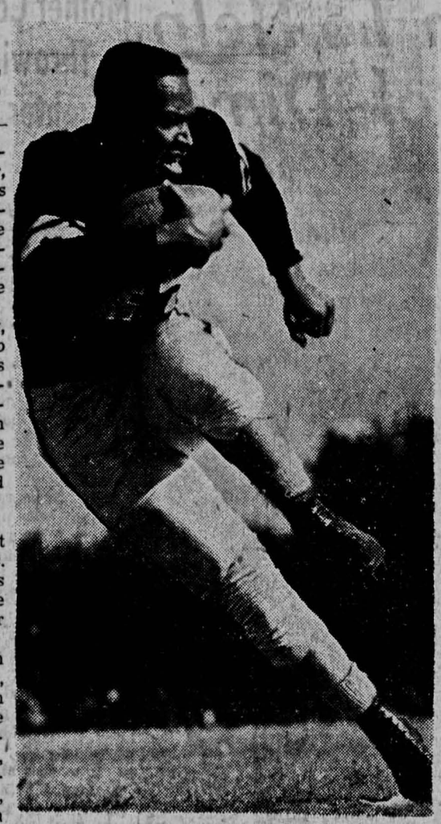
Back of Vincent is a Gary, Ind. senior, Bob Stearnes, who has won three letters and has had a large amount of experience although never as a regular. Stearnes sometimes hits on left-handed passes, such as the one which scored vs. Notre Dame last fall. He is 5-8 and 170 pounds.

Inman Tries Again

This may be the year that Don Inman gets some breaks. The Tama senior of 200 pounds could not play in 1953 but he has fair speed and good power and also can pass left-handed.

Athletes behind the lettermen are Tom Gentry, Portsmouth, O., a 205 man of 6-2 who can run well but who was hurt in the spring so coaches could not appraise him; Orlando Pellegrino, Chicago, Ill., 175-pounder; Wallace Sheets, Tipton, 185 pounds, who might develop; and John Smith, Des Moines, 180 pounds, a tough worker but probably a year away from usefulness.

Tossed ND Pass



Bob Stearnes
Lefty Passer

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Giants, Cubs Split Twin-Bill; Braves Gain With 3-2 Win

CHICAGO (AP)— The Chicago Cubs snapped the first-place New York Giants' seven-game victory string, 4-3, in the opener, but Dusty Rhodes slammed across both runs to give the Giants a 2-1 triumph in the finale of a twin bill Thursday.

The split kept the Giants 3½ games ahead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

The third-place Milwaukee Braves, however, gained a half-game with a 3-2 verdict over Philadelphia to stand 6½ games off the pace.

Both games were decided in the eighth inning, Rhodes doubling across Don Mueller in that frame of the finale and New York's defense crumbling to give the Cubs two runs in the eighth canto of the opener.

Rhodes had singled home Whitey Lockman in the first inning of the nightcap for a 1-0 lead.

Ralph Kiner's 20th homer in the second inning gave the Cubs their lone run and Johnny Antonelli blanked the Bruins the rest of the way for his 19th victory against only three defeats.

In the opener, Willie Mays' 38th homer with a mate aboard gave the Giants a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning. But in the bottom of the frame, throwing errors by reliefer Marv Grissom and Davey Williams on a bunt scored one Cub run and Kiner singled across the deciding tally.

First Game:

New York	000 100 020—3	8 2
Chicago	002 000 02x—4	9 2

Second Game:

New York	100 000 010—2	7 2
Chicago	010 000 000—1	6 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Danny O'Connell slashed a bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning Thursday as the Milwaukee Braves nipped Philadelphia 3-2 and ran their winning streak to four straight.

The hit, the seventh off Herm Wehmeier who went all the way for the Phillies, scored Del Crandall who had doubled leading off the inning. Crandall was sacrificed to third and the bases were loaded on intentional walks to pinch hitter George Metkovich and Billy Bruton wrapped around Hank Aaron's outfield fly.

Wehmeier had throttled the Braves except for the first inning when they picked up two runs on three hits. The only other blows off the veteran righthander were a fifth-inning double and an eighth inning single by Bobby Thomson, who had three for four all day.

Andy Pafko's double delivered Milwaukee's first-inning runs. Bruton singled, but was forced by O'Connell. Thomson doubled to right, missing a homer at the 370-foot mark by six inches. O'Connell stopping at third. After Joe Adcock was walked intentionally, Pafko drilled a two-baser to left center.

The Phillies got both their runs off Jim Wilson, who lasted until the seventh.

Phila'phia	001 001 000—2	10 2
Milwaukee	200 000 001—3	7 1

More Sports
On Page 3

Canadian Captures Trapshooting Prize In Grand American

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)— A 34-year-old Canadian Thursday grabbed trapshooting's second greatest prize—the preliminary handicap — at the 55th Grand American here. It was the first clay-target event Vern Thornborrow of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, ever won.

Thornborrow, making his first appearance here in the world series of trapshooting, broke 100 targets in a row from 18 yards to outshoot 1,742 other entrants, the largest field in the event's history.

Thornborrow, 5 feet and 134, started shooting in 1952 and his best handicap score until Thursday was 92 of 100.

He was using a second-hand gun, and he figures to pick up about $4,000 in purse money in addition to the $1,000 first place prize.

Deadlocked in second place behind Thornborrow were 13-year-old John Lilly of Stanton, Mich., Oscar Jeskewitz of Menominee Falls, Wis., and Morris Worrell of Brownsburg, Ind. with 99 of 100.

The youngster shot from 18 yards, the other two from 21.

In the shootoff for second place Jeskewitz was the winner with 70 of 75 and young Lilly finished second with 66 of 75.

Ulrich Gains Lead In Toronto Open

TORONTO (AP) — Wally Ulrich, 30-year-old Rochester, Minn., pro, swept into the lead Thursday night at the halfway mark of 72-hole $26,500 Open Golf championship with a six-under-par 65 to match his opening day round for 130.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	90	35	.720	
New York	86	40	.683	4½
Chicago	83	46	.643	9
Detroit	55	70	.440	35
Boston	54	69	.439	35
Washington	51	72	.415	38
Philadelphia	42	83	.336	48
Baltimore	40	86	.317	50½

Thursday's Results
New York 11, Detroit 2
Cleveland 2, Washington 1
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1
Baltimore 5, Boston 3

Today's Pitchers
Cleveland at Washington (night) — Feller (11-2) vs. Schmitz (7-7).
Detroit at New York (night) — Zuverink (7-9) vs. Morgan (9-3).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night) — Dorish (4-3) vs. Kellner (6-16).
Baltimore at Boston — Kemmerer (2-3) vs. Kretlow (3-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	78	45	.634	
Brooklyn	75	49	.605	3½
Milwaukee	71	51	.582	6½
St. Louis	59	65	.476	19½
Philadelphia	58	64	.475	19½
Cincinnati	59	66	.472	20
Chicago	49	76	.392	30
Pittsburgh	46	79	.368	33

Thursday's Results
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 4, New York 3
New York 2, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1

Today's Pitchers
New York at Milwaukee (night) — Maglie (12-6) vs. Conley (13-6).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) — Erskine (16-11) vs. Lawrence (11-5) or Raschi (8-7).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Dickson (8-15) vs. Klippstein (3-10).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night) — Surkont (8-15) vs. Nuxhall (7-3).

Indians Edge Senators, 2-1; Smith's Home Run Ends Duel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Al Smith broke up a nifty pitching duel between Early Wynn and Mickey McDermott with an eighth-inning home run that gave the league-leading Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory Thursday night over the Washington Senators.

The Indians thus preserved their 4½-game lead over the New York Yankees, who walloped Detroit Thursday, 11-2.

The victory was No. 18 for Wynn, who set down his former teammates with two hits and would have had a shutout if it had not been for a fielding lapse by shortstop Sam Dente.

Dente's boot in the fourth was followed by a double by Roy Sievers, which accounted for Washington's only score. That run tied the game at 1-1.

Wynn and McDermott served up a string of goose eggs from there on out except for Smith's eighth inning wallop, his 11th of the year.

Cleveland	100 000 010—2	6 1
Washington	000 100 000—1	2 1

'I Think I've Got One More Year,' Says Balding Enos

NEW YORK (AP) — Enos Slaughter, the old warhorse, figures he might ease up and put himself out to pasture after "one more year."

Those are strange words for Slaughter.

Even at the bald age of 38, the hustling Slaugher's admission that he's near the end of the line is about as startling as the deal which ended his long career with the St. Louis Cardinals and sent him to the New York Yankees at the start of the '54 season.

Slaughter, a Cardinal since 1938, stood under the Yankee stadium stands just before Thursday's game and said "I think I've got one more year."

That would make it 21 years in organized ball for Country.

"My timing is as good as ever and I guess I come through with a hit as good as anybody Case sends up there," he said.

Slaughter feels he's still in good condition. To stay that way he said he "might play exhibition ball this winter—I just finished talking to a guy about that—or maybe I'll just spend the winter back in Belleville (an Illinois town near St. Louis where he shares ownership in a jewelry shop), but I'll be in Florida in January with Ed Lopat at his baseball school and then I'll try to stay with the Yankees another year."

Pirates Down Cards, 2-1; Rookie Wins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Lynch drove in both Pittsburgh runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and a single as the Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, giving bonus righthander Laurin Peper his first major league victory.

Pittsburgh	000 101 000—2	8 0
St. Louis	010 000 000—1	6 0

GLOBETROTTERS WIN

DES MOINES (AP) — Reece (Goose) Tatum led the clowning Harlem Globetrotters past the U. S. Stars, 55-45, Thursday night in their Des Moines stop of an exhibition basketball tour.

Williams Ties Home Run Record But Boston Loses, 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Bullet Bob Turley survived a shaky ninth inning to pitch Baltimore to a seven-hit, 5-3 victory over Boston Thursday night, snapping a 14-game Oriole losing streak, as the Red Sox' Ted Williams reached a home run milestone.

Williams got the first Sox run off Turley in the eighth inning when he sent his 361st major league home run into the right field stands. The blow, Williams' 24th of the season, tied him for fifth place among the all-timers with Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper. Fourth place is held by Lou Gehrig with 493.

Turley, in gaining his 10th victory against 14 defeats, struck out four and walked four to raise his league-leading figures in both departments to 139 and 154, respectively.

Baltimore	300 100 001—5	11 1
Boston	000 000 012—3	7 1

Chisox Win, Lose In Double-header With Athletics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sandy Consuegra coasted to his 16th victory of the season Thursday night as the Chicago White Sox won the first game of a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-1. But the A's snapped back on the strength of Bill Renna's two-run homer and Joe Demaestri's two-tally triple to take the nightcap, 4-1.

Loser Arnold Portocarrero helped the White Sox score six runs in the first two innings of the opener with two wild throws which kept alive rallies by the American league third-placers.

In the nightcap, Charley Bishop won his third of the campaign against five losses when Renna homered behind Jim Finigan's single and Demaestri tripled back of singles by rookie Joe Taylor and Bill Wilson.

FIRST GAME:

Chicago	240 100 100—8	12 0
Philadel.	000 010 000—1	6 4

SECOND GAME:

Chicago	000 010 000—1	3 1
Philadel.	000 400 00x—4	7 1

Yanks Down Tigers, 11-2; Noren Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Bob Grim pitched brilliantly in the stretch and Irv Noren, the Yankees' league-leading batter, connected for four straight hits Thursday as the New Yorkers trounced Detroit, 11-2, for their third straight victory.

A six-run splurge against Dick Marlowe, third Detroit hurler, sewed up Grim's 17th triumph. He has lost five.

The 24-year-old righthander was reached for five hits and two runs in the first three innings, but settled down and blanked the Tigers with three hits the rest of the way.

Noren, who boosted his average six points, from .335 to .341, collected four hits in six trips.

Detroit	011 000 000—2	8 1
New York	201 101 06x—11	17 0

Russian Athletes Lead Bern Games

BERN, Switzerland (AP)— Russia let the Western world have a long look Thursday at the big guns of its rebuilt track and field team as the Soviets began piling up points in the European games.

Russia rolled up 45 unofficial points Thursday for a 65 total—nearly twice as many as its nearest challenger, Czechoslovakia.

The most glaring Russian weakness apparent in the first two days of the games is in the sprints. The Soviets failed to get a man into the final of the 100 meters.

Housing Shortage Expected if Tribe Keeps AL Lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's hotel men pointed out Thursday there may be some folks sleeping in the hallways Oct. 1 — if the Indians win the pennant.

A world series game here that day would bring from 28,000 to 30,000 visitors — in addition to the 4,500 members of the association of Iron and Steel Engineers, who will be holding a convention that date.

Edward C. Brennan of the Cleveland Convention bureau said the engineering association's dates can not be changed because programs and other matter are already printed.

Sports Views

By Gene Ingle—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson and Bill Reed of the Big Ten office have arranged a flying tour of sports writers to Big Ten football camps this fall.

Twelve or 13 sportswriters will make the trip which will cover all the camps in just four days.

Flight will be made via Purdue university's DC-3 16-passenger plane, with the expense of the charter shared among the passengers. (This is the main reason I'm not making the trip).

K. L. (Tug) Wilson
Arranges Flying Tour . .

The trip will begin at the Wisconsin camp at Madison Sept. 1 and hit Minnesota the same day.

It will be in Iowa City Sept. 2. Sportswriters will see the morning workout here and have lunch at the training table with coaches and athletes. Then the group will fly to Champaign to see Illinois that afternoon.

Other days of the schedule call for covering Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State Sept. 3; and Michigan and Michigan State Sept. 4. Notre Dame also may be included Sept. 4.

* * *

Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette is the only Iowa representative.

Other men on the trip will be Wilson and Reed, Jerry Liska, from the Associated Press bureau in Chicago, (He'll also have a photographer along); Neil Gazel, Chicago Daily News; Jack Clowser, Cleveland Press; John Dietrich, Cleveland Plain-Dealer; Henry McCormick, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison; Vic Rensberger, Indianapolis News; Charlie Teeple, Indianapolis Times; Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville, Ky. Courier; Ted Randolph, St. Paul Pioneer-Press; Charles Beal, Indianapolis Star; and possibly John Rayburn, Station WMBD, Peoria, Ill.

* * *

Iowa and other Big Ten schools are going to end future arguments over playing weights by use of an official weighing-in plan for football players. Each player will be weighed Sept. 8, a week after practice starts, and the marks then recorded will be used throughout the season.

* * *

It'll be Iowa's 32d intersectional football game when Montana meets the Hawkeyes here Oct. 2. Iowa has a 17-14 record since the first one back in 1893. Last year Washington State and Wyoming were intersectional game victims. Montana never before has scheduled a Big Ten university in football.

* * *

Got a little note from the AP Newsfeatures bureau the other day. Somebody dreamed up a "ski" team from the major leagues. Here it is:

1B—Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Redlegs.
2B—Hank Majeski, Cleveland Indians.
3B—Ray Jablonski, St. Louis Cardinals.
SS—Ted Kazanski, Philadelphia Phillies.
LF—Rip Repulski, St. Louis Cardinals.
CF—Bob Borkowski, Cincinnati Redlegs.
RF—Dick Kryhoski, Baltimore Orioles.
C —Carl Sawatski, Chicago White Sox.
P —Ray Narleski, Cleveland Indians.
P —Fred Baczewski, Cincinnati Redlegs.
P —Harry Perkowski, Cincinnati Redlegs.

WHITNEY MARTIN'S — *Sports Trail*

NEW YORK (AP)— Jim Konstanty has been added to the New York Yankee roster, causing one apprehensive fan to blurt: "What are they trying to do? Turn the stadium into a junk yard?"

He meant that Konstanty throws a variety of "nothing" pitches, which ball players refer to disdainfully as junk, and as Eddie Lopat has been peddling junk for the champions for many years now, the addition of another such pitcher would seem to be carrying things a little too far.

It's an old Yankee custom, this business of casting a roving eye over the National league in the waning days of August and then picking out some player who might be able to help the club down the home stretch toward the pennant.

Jim Konstanty
Throws 'Junk'

Johnny Mize was acquired from the Giants Aug. 22, 1949; Johnny Sain was shipped in by the Boston Braves Aug. 29, 1951; title to Ewell Blackwell was obtained from the Reds Aug. 28, 1952, and now Konstanty is obtained from the Phillies.

There was considerable agitation among the other American league clubs when Mize, Sain and Blackwell were assigned to the Yankees, and in the case of Mize particularly the agitation was not without cause.

The other clubs, apparently have greeted the Yankees' acquisition of Konstanty with a shrug, and this indifference isn't exactly complimentary to big Jim.

There was a time when the other clubs would have screamed with righteous indignation over such a deal, as about four years ago when his performance had a lot to do with getting the Phillies into the world series in 1950. Big Jim had a 16-7 record that year.

But somewhere between the 1950 and 1951 seasons Konstanty lost his touch and ended the 1951 season with a 4-11 record.

He never regained his 1950 form, although he had a 14-10 slate last year, and his 2-3 record this year is something he will talk about only to himself. There always is the chance, though, that the new crop of hitters he will face will be baffled for awhile by his brand of junk.

VARSITY — COMFORTABLY COOL — NOW! Ends Monday!
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Ray MILLAND
Grace KELLY
Robert CUMMINGS
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

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KINGS of WESTERN SWING
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Saturday
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Music of
EDDIE ALLEN &
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Next Wednesday
Congenial "OVER 28 NITE"
JACK COLE &
HIS HOST OF STARS

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2 OUT OF THIS WORLD ADVENTURES
HELL RAIDERS OF THE DEEP
PLUS
Savage as Everest itself
White Hell OF PITZ-PALU

DRIVE-IN Theatre — Open 6:30 Close 10:00
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"CRAZYLEGS"
Mr. Football Himself
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ELROY "Crazylegs" HIRSCH
—, ALSO —,
AUDIE MURPHY in
"COLUMN SOUTH"
—TECHNICOLOR—
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY
"SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"
Starts SUNDAY!
Alan LADD · Van HEFLIN · Jean ARTHUR
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— LATEST NEWS —