

YANK FLEES MAGYARS

Nation Blisters as Mercury Boils

Temperature Here Hits 102 Degrees

Better than 100-degree temperatures blazed down on Iowa City for the second straight day yesterday as a hot sun pushed the mercury to a maximum of 102 degrees.

Sunday, the hottest day in Iowa City history for 17 years, was 105 record-breaking degrees. Iowa Cityans, trying to escape the heat did everything from swimming, frolicking and sun-bathing at Lake McBride to sleeping off the torrid heat on a no-work day.

No relief was in sight for today as weather observers throughout the state predicted 100-degree temperatures to continue nor was any rain in sight for Iowa's suffering corn crop.

Readings at the CAA weather station recorded the rapid rise in temperatures yesterday. At 7:30 a. m. the mercury registered 82 degrees. By 9:30 a. m. the maximum temperature for yesterday was reached with 102 degrees.

By 4:30 p. m. the temperature dropped to 99 degrees and temperatures ranged in the high 70's last night.

A humidity of 46 percent was reported last night.

'Rain and Cooler' Says Weatherman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iowans who have sweated in temperatures of 100 degrees or above for the better part of a week can look forward to some relief tonight and tomorrow, the weather bureau forecast last night.

Scattered thundershowers and cooler temperatures were forecast in the northwest part of the state by tonight, and further relief for most of the state is expected tomorrow, the weather bureau said.

Meanwhile, the mercury hovered around the 100 mark throughout Iowa yesterday afternoon, the airport weather bureau in Des Moines reported.

Iowa temperatures reported included 103 at Bloomfield; 102 at Marshalltown, Estherville and Sioux City; 101 at Ottumwa; 100 at Iowa City, Burlington and Davenport; 99 at Mason City and 98 at Atlantic, Des Moines and Mason City.

Agricultural experts said the next 10 days would be "critical" ones for the corn. The experts said that by Friday half the crop would be 75 percent in the tassel and silk stage—when moisture is needed most, because it helps the ears to fill.

Midwest Swelters; No Relief in Sight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Most of the nation, sweltered Monday in a sizzling heat wave and forecasters said that except for a few localities, no relief was in sight for at least another day.

The withering heat scorched a huge midsection of the country from the eastern Rocky mountains to the Appalachians.

In South Dakota Monday, temperatures rose to 108 in Pierre and Philip and 101 in Rapid City. Fargo, N.D., had 105, as did Advance, Mo. A high of 104 was reported in Chattanooga, Tenn., and 102 included St. Cloud and St. Paul, Minn., Memphis, Tenn., and Fort Smith, Ark.

In contrast, the two coasts had comfortable, pleasant weather. On the eastern seaboard, Washington and New York City had 81. In the west, Seattle, Wash., had a high of 71, San Francisco 84, Los Angeles, 74, and San Diego, 76.

Cooler weather was forecast for today in the Rocky Mountain states, the Dakotas, and northwestern Minnesota, but the rest of the nation, with the exception of the eastern states, will continue hot. Wednesday, some moderation was expected in most of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska and in the Chicago area.



HAVE YOU NOTICED? . . . We're having a heat wave. And with the temperature rising it isn't surprising that Vicki Allen, AS of Dubuque, has found something both appropriate and appealing to wear and a wash tub of ice water to douse her feet in. The thermometer in Vicki's hand may indicate it's warm, and it is, but it's probably no measure of the temperature of any stray males who wander by as she seeks escape . . . from the heat. (And they say this isn't even corn weather.) (Daily Iowan Photo by Dick Davis)

Slayers Confess Amid Psalms



Joseph Hardy and Wife CONFESS MURDER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—An attractive, 21-year-old Connecticut bride, crying "I want to make my peace with the Lord," broke down during a psalm-singing jail service yesterday and told how she and her husband of four days lured a California business man to his death in an isolated forest glen.

Jailed on a murder charge were Joseph L. Hardy Jr., 24, of North Kittery, Me., and the blonde former Lois Hunt, a native of New London, Conn.

Sunday, as is customary, the Rev. R. Craig Willoughby and a prayer party from the Full Gospel Tabernacle visited the jail. In the midst of the services, Mrs. Hardy began to sob.

In the statement the bride detailed how she and Hardy lured J.W. McLain, 48, Burbank, Calif., off a highway between Reno and San Francisco early Wednesday morning and how, as they sat on a blanket, Hardy shot him.

Argentine Paper Reports Paraguayan Revolution

BUENOS AIRES (P)—The newspaper Noticias Graficas said last night insurgent troops had entered the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion and that there was fighting in the streets.

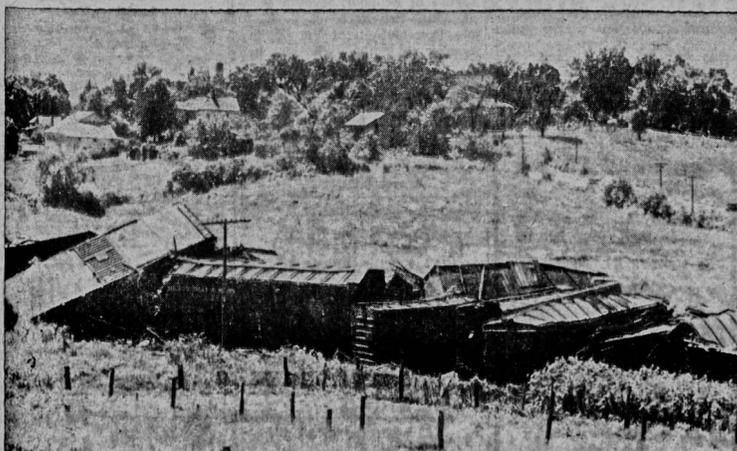
UN Rejects Russian Plan

LAKE SUCCESS (P)—The United Nations security council late yesterday rejected without debate a Russian counter-proposal for peace in the Balkans and then argued over what to do next.

The vote on the Soviet resolution, calling for withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece and UN supervision of economic aid to that country, was 9 to 2 with Poland the only Russian supporter.

Poland immediately offered a "compromise" which took all the teeth out of both rejected American and Russian versions.

Rail Jump Brings West Branch Worst Train Disaster in 50 Years



REPAIRMEN WERE BUSY TODAY restoring the twisted rail bed of the Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific railroad near West Branch which was torn up for several hundred feet yesterday in a freight train derailment. F.A. Stroup, station agent for the railroad, expected near normal service over the road today. Rail officials believed a faulty truck on one of the cars caused the accident. When the fifth car of the freight jumped the rails, then hit a spur line into West Branch, other cars piled up in a accordion-like fashion as shown in the above picture. No estimate of the damages was given, but a complete investigation of the accident is forthcoming. (Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Davis)

Indonesians Quit Fighting

BATAVIA, Java (P)—The Republic of Indonesia issued a cease-fire order to its troops Sunday night, paralleling a similar Dutch order Sunday. The orders, became effective last night at midnight.

Indonesian President Soekarno, in a brief radio speech, ordered the whole Indonesian population to halt hostilities against the Dutch.

Continue Efforts To Halt Ford Strike

DETROIT (P)—Hard-pressed negotiators returned to a session at 9:50 o'clock (Central Standard Time) last night to try and wrap up an agreement to avert today's nationwide strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production workers.

The group was still in session at 12:55 a.m. today. There was no sign of when an announcement might be forthcoming.

Shared Bills, Elliott Testifies At Hearing

WASHINGTON (P)—Elliott Roosevelt testified yesterday that "I paid my own fair share" of costly entertainment with John W. Meyer, contact man for plane designer Howard Hughes.

He related that he had feared a "smear" campaign against his father, the late President Roosevelt, would grow out of his recall from overseas in 1943 to advise on war plane purchases.

Elliott recommended a Hughes-designed photo-reconnaissance plane for which Hughes got a \$22,000,000 contract. The contract was considered for cancellation but was left in force. The deal never produced any planes that got into the war.

He once borrowed \$1,000 from Meyer—a couple of days before his marriage to Actress Faye Emerson—but he paid it back in five months with six percent interest for a full year.

Roosevelt testified that both the Germans and Italians had better photo reconnaissance planes than the Americans. He said Robert A. Lovett, then assistant secretary of war for air, on a visit to Europe in 1943, gave him the order to come home and see if he could not speed the delivery of better American craft.

Churchill Charges Great Part of Loan 'Frittered Away'

WOODSTOCK, England (P)—Winston Churchill offered yesterday to support the labor government in an appeal to the United States for a new loan on condition that Britons "labor long and hard" to help themselves.

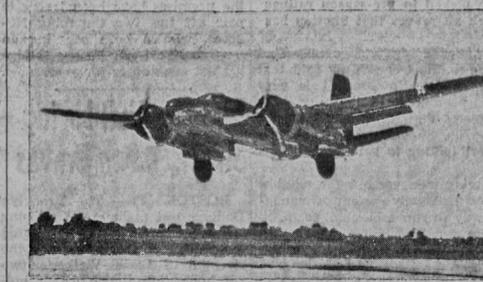
In a party speech the Conservative leader charged that Prime Minister Attlee's government had "frittered away" a great part of the present American loan of \$3,750,000,000 on non-essentials.

Referring to the problem of coal production, a key factor in the nation's present crisis, Churchill declared that, since the nationalization of the mines, the miners "are producing less at a far heavier cost than when they were working for the private capitalist owner, with his more intimate and flexible management."

Declaring the "foundation of British policy must be an even closer association with the United States," Churchill said:

"I have never asked at any time, or suggested, an alliance. I want something more than that. We must seek something less precise, and far more potent. The whole English speaking world must move forward together in fraternal association along the lines of destiny."

Odom Quits Record Flight Try



The Bombshell HAD MECHANICAL TROUBLE

CHICAGO (P)—William (Bill) Odom, attempting a solo round the world flight, turned back last night shortly after passing over Halifax, Nova Scotia, five and one-half hours after leaving Chicago's Orchard airport.

Franklyn Lamb, flight manager, said he was informed by overseas telephone that Odom had turned back after his plane incurred mechanical and electrical troubles. He did not elaborate.

Lamb said Odom would be back at Orchard airport at about midnight (CST).

Flight officials in Chicago reported Odom passing over Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 8 p.m. At 6:40 p.m. the control tower at the Gander, Newfoundland, airport reported the plane passing over the northernmost part of Maine. An hour and a half out of Chicago, Odom passed over London, Ontario.

Odom was on the first leg, 3,900 miles to Paris, France, of his proposed 19,600 mile globe-girdling flight, when he turned back.

U. S. Citizen, Wife. Escape Political Cops

BUDAPEST (P)—An American citizen arrested for making derogatory remarks about Hungarian Communists escaped Saturday night from three political policemen and fled in an American legation automobile, American officials reported yesterday.

Stephen Thuransky, 54, formerly a farmer living near Columbus, Ohio, knocked down one political policeman with his handcuffed fist, while his wife frenziedly clawed another from his side. Then Thuransky was knocked unconscious and sprawled out in the rear seat of the parked American car. An American legation official who had been waiting to interview him thrust Mrs. Thuransky into the car behind her husband and drove both of them away.

Thuransky's escape was effected while the political police were transferring him from one jail to another.

In American custody later, Thuransky said he had been beaten by the Hungarian police and had been threatened with shooting.

The Hungarian ministry of the interior issued a press statement last night saying Thuransky was being taken to the national defense department—another name for political police headquarters—"for a hearing" when "two unknown men and one woman grabbed him and shoved him into a waiting vehicle bearing American license plates."

The statement said Thuransky had "reviled the Hungarian republic on the main street of Balassagyarmat," a town northeast of Budapest on the Czechoslovak border.

The American official involved in the escape said yesterday he was inside the Marko jail waiting for prison officials to carry out their promise to bring Thuransky down from his cell for a conference when he heard a woman scream, "My God, Steve. They are taking you away!"

The American said he rushed outside and saw Thuransky lying half inside the parked sedan. He ran across the sidewalk, pushed the unconscious prisoner all the way in the car, pushed Mrs. Thuransky in beside him and drove off.

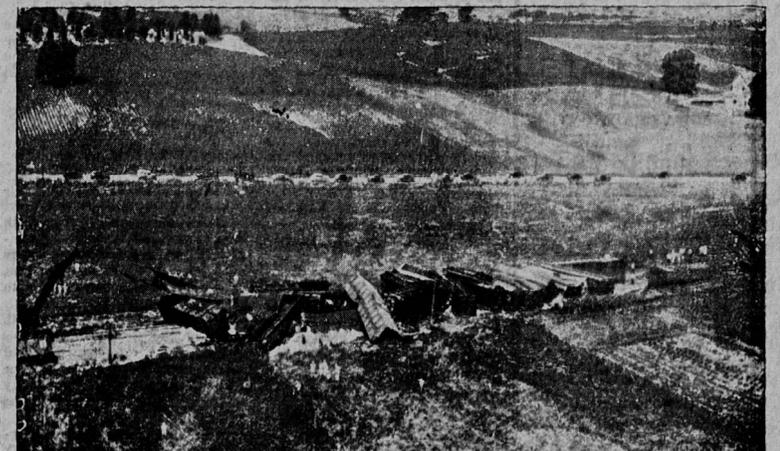
He said the three Hungarian policemen "just stood there and stared."

Negroes Swear Loyalty To South—Then Vote

JACKSON, Miss. (P)—Some 6,000 Negroes expected to turn out for Mississippi's Democratic primary today will be asked to swear their dislike of federal anti-lynch laws as a prerequisite to voting.



SCATTERED OVER A WIDE AREA along the railroad right-of-way near West Branch were goods, merchandise, corn, grain and other cargo of the 26 cars of the Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific freight train which jumped the rails and smashed up in the biggest rail disaster in West Branch in the last half century. The wreck tied up transportation on the Rocket, crack passenger streamliner, into Cedar Rapids until late last night when Workmen managed to restore a temporary line through the debris-strewn area.



BUNCHED TOGETHER IN A TANGLED MASS OF twisted wreckage this aerial view of the freight train derailment near West Branch shows 26 smashed cars of the Chicago-Rock Island and Pacific railroad which jumped the rails and smashed up early yesterday morning. The 43-car freight was enroute from Minneapolis to Silvis, Ill., when the fifth car on the train jumped the rail, ran a half mile on the ties and then broke loose piling up the following 25 cars. Seventeen cars of the train remained unharmed on the rails while the crew, none of whom were hurt, proceeded on to its destination. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Frank Corbin Jr., West Branch Times)

Cards Maul Cubs for 4th Straight Win, 8-1

Taking Time Out With Buck Turnbull

Something has been bothering us for quite some time—in fact, ever since the Brooklyn Dodgers took over the National league lead about a month ago. Just what do the Dodgers have that terrorizes the rest of the league and at this point in the pennant race has given them a commanding lead of seven games?

We've argued all along that the Dodgers do not have pitching. Besides Ralph Branca and Harry Taylor, the records of the rest of the Bums' mound corps are far from flattering. And even Branca and Taylor are not the consistent hurlers needed for a World series.

We got a chance to see our point proven last weekend at Wrigley field when the Cubs took three straight from the Dodgers and just eliminated three games of the Brooklyn lead built up in the St. Louis series last week.

The Bums used nine of their ten pitchers on the hill in the three day stand and even used Vic Lombardi, the only one who didn't pitch, as a pinch runner Saturday. Of the nine pitchers used, most of them looked like they had sore arms.

The Dodgers do have balance—other than pitching, that is. Their infield is very good but Spider Jorgensen is still a question mark at third base. Their outfield has been strengthened with the return of Pistol Pete Reiser, who is fully recovered from his crash into the outfield fence at Pittsburgh.

The Brooklyn catching is none too strong. Although Bruce Edwards did catch in the all-star game, he is far from the perfect receiver.

But if the Dodgers have anything, they do have fight. With a player like Eddie Stanky on your team, you're bound to have that. But how far the Brooklyn fight will carry them against the Cardinals' superior manpower is doubtful at this point in the race.

We talked to Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's Negro first baseman, on our visit to the Cub ball park and got the impression that Jackie gets along well with his teammates and with the other players. However, the feeling of racial prejudice is there and undoubtedly will have to be worked out. Jackie's coming to the Dodgers and the addition of other Negro ball players to some of the American league teams is just the beginning.

Jackie feels that he is now more relaxed than he was when he started the season at Brooklyn and that he'll really play ball for the last two months of the season.

Incidentally, Bob Brooks and his wire recorder were also along on our Chicago visit and Bob got some very interesting interviews. He plans to air the recordings of some of the Dodger players to-night on his WSUI sports show at 6 p.m.

One of the interviews was with the same Jackie Robinson, the first such recording that has ever been made. Apparently the Brooklyn management does not want their sparkling new first baseman to get on the radio but through some slip up they OK'd Bob's recording Sunday.

The Dodgers seem to be in all the news lately. The sports writers are already beginning to speculate about next year's Brooklyn manager.

When you think back over the Leo Durocher suspension by Happy Chandler last spring and the appointment of Burt Shotton as Brooklyn manager, you realize that Branch Rickey, Brooklyn prexy, has quite a problem.

Right now Shotton, an aging gent who doesn't do any managing from the field and wears street clothes in the dugout, is still a winning manager. The Dodgers were picked in pre-season ratings to finish in the second division. Which all proves that Shotton has done a remarkable job.

But come the season of 1948 the amazing Mr. Rickey may find himself in the middle of one big rhubarb. He has already said that Durocher will be his manager next season. However, it is very conceivable that Shotton will bring the pennant to Flatbush—a thing which Lippy Leo could not do with teams that were ranked higher than the one Shotton inherited this year. Should such a situation occur, Rickey will have to do some fast talking to get the fans' approval of Durocher as manager again.

You can't just throw a pennant winning manager out the window and Shotton is doing a lot to prove that the rowdy system of managing used by Durocher is not the best way to run a baseball team.

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	64	39	.621	New York	68	34	.657
St. Louis	55	44	.556	Boston	53	45	.541
New York	52	53	.492	Detroit	51	44	.537
Boston	45	49	.479	Philadelphia	52	50	.510
Cincinnati	51	54	.486	Cleveland	44	48	.478
Chicago	47	53	.470	Washington	42	52	.442
Pittsburgh	41	60	.400	Chicago	44	57	.434
Philadelphia	40	60	.400	St. Louis	36	61	.371

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

IOWA CHAMPIONS

John Deere

Waterloo

Vs.

Complete Auto

MIDWEST LEAGUE DOUBLE-HEADER

8 O'Clock

Adult Admission 50 Cents

Kelley Field

Special Bus Service From Clinton and College Streets

7 p.m. Fare 10c

Jim Ferrier Wins St. Paul Open Golf

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A cool and efficient Jim Ferrier of Chicago shot a four under par 68 yesterday to win the St. Paul open golf title and the \$2,000 first money in a playoff with Fred Haas Jr., of New Orleans, who shot a 71.

Haas, who got \$1,400 for second place, and Ferrier were sent into the playoff by finishing the scheduled 72 holes tied at 272 Sunday. At the end of yesterday's round, Ferrier had 340 strokes to 343 for Haas.

Ferrier, playing every shot with virtually the same stance, was never over par yesterday while Haas went one stroke over on each of three holes. Ferrier scored birdies on the second, sixth, eleventh and sixteenth for his four under par 68. Haas dropped the same number of birdies but his difficulty on the three holes cancelled out all but one of them.

Haas, on the eighth hole, was over the green with his second shot and he needed three putts to get down. His drive on the tenth landed in a sand trap and his second was short, forcing him to chip on and take two putts. His second shot on the 12th was short and again he had to chip on and take two putts for a five.

Ike Williams Upsets Montgomery, Wins Lightweight Title

By SID FEDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An explosive brown stick of dynamite named Ike Williams blew up in Bob Montgomery's face in the sixth round in Municipal stadium last night, drove Bobcat Bob into unconsciousness and became the first undisputed World lightweight champion in five years. Each weighed 133 1/2.

In the biggest fight show in Philadelphia in 11 years, the "Little Brown Bomber" from Trenton, N.J., suddenly cut loose after five tough, gruelling rounds, floored Montgomery once with as pretty a right hand haymaker as you'd want to see, and then put him away for keeps with a whole barrage of high explosives at 2 minutes, 37 seconds of the sixth.

Up till then, although Williams held a clean edge for the five completed rounds, largely through an unexpected snappy left jab that practically no one knew he had, it could have been anybody's fight. Montgomery, pushing forward out of a crouch, had given Ike's tummy a considerable going over.

Then Williams caved the roof in with his high explosive display—and it was all over before practically anyone in the thousands here knew it was happening.

Thus Jersey Jolter, a knock-out specialist who came north from his Brunswick, Ga., birthplace years ago, finally untangled the lightweight title pretzel that has twisted up the 135 pound throne ever since Sammy Angott, then the head man, announced one of his periodic retirements back in 1942.

The New York State Athletic commission, with Pennsylvania confirming, recognized Montgomery after he had beaten Beau Jack in two of three tussles. The National Boxing association gave its blessing to Williams, after Ike had taken the N.B.A. half of the bauble from Juan Zurita, who had lifted it from Angott, when Sammy came back.

Since then, promoters all over the premises have been trying to pair off the two thumping Negroes, who've been carrying an honest-to-gosh hating grudge against each other for years now.

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Dodgers Halt Losing Streak, Down Braves

BOSTON (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers last night ended a losing streak at three games by edging the Boston Braves 4-2 on the strength of Dixie Walker's two run homer into the right field bull pen in the 10th inning before a paid attendance of 23,828.

The count was two balls and no strikes on the veteran outfielder when he drove an inside pitch on a line out of the playing field to score Pistol Pete Reiser ahead of him. It was Walker's seventh four-bagger of the season and the 100th of his big league career.

Reiser missed a home run by only a couple of feet when he doubled off the screen in right center.

The Braves, who now have lost eight games to the Dodgers this season against four victories, threatened in the bottom of the extra inning which Pinch Hitter Bama Rowell opened with a clean single into right. Johnny Hopp then drew a base on balls.

Bob Elliott, one of the Boston club's strongest hitters, then bunted toward first and a fast throw from Jackie Robinson to Johnny Jorgensen nipped Rowell at third.

The next two batters flied out. The Dodgers had scored once in the second and again in the fourth and the Tribe evened the count when they tallied twice in the sixth.

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Lukon, Hatton Pace Reds Over Cubs, 7-4

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Eddie Lukon and Grady Hatton last night smashed out homers each with one man aboard, to pace the Cincinnati Reds to a 7 to 4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Pittsburgh rallies in the eighth and ninth innings fell short.

Bucky Walters won his fifth game of the season to even his year's record although the heat and fatigue forced him to the showers in the seventh. Harry Gumbert took over and finished the contest.

The Pirates didn't break scoring ice until the sixth when Hank Greenberg singled with the bases loaded to drive in two runs. The last Pirate runs were scored in short-lived rallies in the final innings.

The Reds banged away at four Pittsburgh hurlers for 13 hits, eight of them for extra bases.

Joe Louis May Retire in 1948

Wants to Stop With the Title

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, said yesterday he plans to retire from the ring in 1948 if "I am still undefeated."

Joe made the announcement while playing golf here. He is in town in connection with frog week festivities which are sponsored by a Negro social group.

Louis outlined his ring plans thus:

1. He will fight Jersey Joe Walcott in a ten-round non-title bout in New York Nov. 14.
2. In March he will meet the winner of the Ezzard Charles-Ollie Tandberg fight scheduled for December in New York. It will be a ten-round non-title event.
3. The opponent to make the best showing against him will be given a crack at the title in a 15-round championship bout in New York next summer.

Following the title bout in the summer, assuming that Louis is the winner, the champ will retire with the crown.

Louis has never been beaten since first winning the crown from Jimmy Braddock in 1936. He was beaten by Max Schmeling before his title bout with Braddock but avenged that loss in a title fight with Schmeling later on.

In recent years Louis has had a very hard time finding suitable opponents.



TO RETIRE—World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is shown giving a few pointers to three of his admirers at the South Park golf course in Pittsburgh yesterday. Louis announced yesterday that he plans to retire in 1948 if he is still undefeated. He will fight Joe Walcott in November and has another scheduled fight in March of next year. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Walker, Kell Leading Hitters

Cooper Moves Up Into Second Place In National League

NEW YORK (AP)—Walker Cooper, of the Giants, \$175,000 "bust" of 1946, makes his purchase look better as each day passes. The big New York catcher, who does his best hitting away from the home Polo grounds, picked up four points during the week ended Sunday to boost his batting average from .323 to .327.

His consistent clouting on the road jumped him into second place behind Philadelphia's Harry Walker (.347) in the National league's batting race. Walker dropped a point from his mark of a week ago.

Aggie Galan, Cincinnati's "old pro," zoomed his average 19 points to take over third place with .326 as Pittsburgh's Frank Gustine, his 21-game batting streak broken, dropped from second to fourth with .320. The Bucco infielder had a .329 average seven days ago.

Although he dropped another 15 points, from .318 to .303, Mize maintained his slugging leads by adding two homers for 32 and seven runs batted in for a total of 86. Other department leaders are Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 91 runs and 15 stolen bases; Gustine, 127 hits; Slaughter and Holmes, 22 doubles each; Harry Walker, 11 triples and Ewell Blackwell, 137 strikeouts and an 18-4 pitching record.

Blackwell had two streaks snapped during the week. The Giants ended his winning skein at 16 and the heat and the Braves finished his consecutive complete contests chain at 13. The two defeats equalled his losses for the entire season. Ernie Bonham, the former New York Yankee now playing for Pittsburgh, is second with a 9-3 record.

George Kell, Detroit Tigers third baseman, took over the American league batting leadership from Cleveland's Lou Boudreau.

In games through Sunday, Kell made 122 hits for an average of .335, a climb of eight points from fourth place during the week.

Boudreau, with 106 hits, slumped one point to .334.

Boudreau, with 106 hits, slumped one point to .334. Pesky again led in hits with 124, gaining five last week. His teammates, Ted Williams, led in three categories: runs, 79; runs batted in, 74, and home runs, 24.

Boudreau had the most doubles, 28, and Dave Philley, Chicago rookie, Mickey Vernon of Washington, and Tommy Henrich, each clouted nine triples to tie for leadership among the three-bagger swatters.

Dillinger stole two more bases during the week to up his league-leading total to 25.

Victor Raschi, New York Yankee right hander, had a perfect record of five wins without a loss to take over the league's pitching lead from Cleveland's Mel Harder, 6-1. Raschi's record last year with the Binghamton, N. Y., club of the eastern league was 10 and 10.

Bob Feller, the Indians' fireballer, had 10 more strikeouts during the week to boost his league-leading total to 139.

Top Pro Golfers Enter Spokane's Esmeralda Tourney

SPOKANE (AP)—The \$10,000 Esmeralda Open Golf tournament, produced by Spokane's fabulous athletic round table and starring Lou Worsham, Ben Hogan and Bud Ward, opens here Thursday for a four-day run.

Worsham, the National Open champion, notified officials yesterday that he would enter the 72-hole event, so his name was added at the top of the program.

The fun-loving knights of the round table, who spare no expense for an athletic event or a practical joke, have engaged the hilly, 6377-yard Indian canyon course as the stage for their golf production, named for the club's laughing horse mascot.

The entire cast includes more than 80 of the nation's top amateurs and professionals and none of them can be classed in supporting roles.

They include Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Texas; Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del.; Ed Furgol of Pontiac, Mich.; Johnny Bulla of Little Rock, Ark.; Ky Lafoon of St. Andrews, Ill.; George Schneider of Ogden, Utah, and a North Carolina contingent of Clayton Haefner, Charlotte; Skip Alexander, Lexington, and Johnny Palmer, Badin.

whelmed Margaret Niven of New York City, in two love sets in her opening performance. Seeded behind Miss Osborne, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., duplicated the blanking after gaining a bye by walloping Marjorie McCord of Berkeley, Calif., without the loss of a game.

Pacing the field into the fourth round of the men's singles were Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., second-seeded, and Francisco Segura of Ecuador, seventh seeded, with two decisions each, to join Don McNeill of Verona, defending champion, who reached the round of 16 on Sunday.

Stars Pace Orange Tennis Tournament

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (AP)—A parade of seeded American players, led by Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, Calif., top-ranked in their respective divisions, successfully caught up with the rest of the field in the 21st Annual Eastern Grass courts championship yesterday afternoon at the Orange Lawn Tennis club.

All of the domestic stars were making their initial starts.

The veteran Francis V. Shield's 6-3, 6-1 whipping of ninth-seeded Sam Match of Los Angeles, provided the first surprise decision of the tourney.

Benefiting from a default by August Ganzemuller of Sea Cliff in the opening round, Schroeder advanced to the third round by beating Leonard Steiner of Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Osborne, the ranking American woman player since Pauline Betz turned pro, over-

Baldwin, Agase Join All-Stars in 2nd Drill

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The college all-star football squad which meets the Chicago Bears, champions of the National league, in Soldier field the night of Aug. 22, held its second practice session in the 100-degree heat of Dyche stadium yesterday.

Most of the 2-hour workout was devoted to calisthenics.

Two new arrivals bolstered the squad—Alex Agase, former University of Illinois guard, and Burr Baldwin, end, from UCLA. Agase was handicapped by an injured elbow.

Ris Goes to Pacific Coast for Exhibitions

Wally Ris, University of Iowa star swimmer, will leave Tyler, Tex., this week for a series of exhibitions on the Pacific coast.

At the Tyler meet, Ris won the National AAU outdoor 100 meter free style event.

After about ten days on the Pacific coast, he will go to Honolulu, Hawaii, to participate in an all-star meet sponsored by the University of Hawaii.

The winning of the outdoor title was the first time that the speedy Hawk freestyle has won an outdoor crown. He previously had won three indoor AAU titles.

A's Late Rally Routs Yanks, 9-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Scoring five runs in the fifth, the Philadelphia Athletics overcame a 4-3 deficit and went on to defeat the league leading New York Yankees 9-5 last night in the day's only American league game.

A paid crowd of 45,612 fans saw the pesky fourth place A's bat around in the fifth to wrap up the game.

Elmer Valo singled to ignite the rally and after Ferris Fain drove him home with a triple, the A's added four more runs to sew it up.

The Athletics provided Starter Bill Dietrich with a 3-0 lead by scoring three times in the first but the Yanks came back with one in the first and drove Dietrich to cover with two more in the second. Young Carl Scheib entered the game in the second and went the rest of the way to gain credit for the win.

Randy Gumpert, former Athletic, opened on the mound for the Yanks but left during the A's three-run first-inning rally. Don Johnson relieved Gumpert and was the victim of the winner's five run flareup.

Sam Chapman led the A's 14 hit attack by batting in three runs and scoring three on a triple and two singles.

Western League Omaha 7, Pueblo 2

Western League Omaha 7, Pueblo 2

IOWA

Last Times Tonite

WAMPHELY BOGART SCOTT

"I met you in another guy's dream."

CO-HIT

SHADOWED

ANTHONY LARUE - LLOYD CORGAN MICHAEL DICKE - ROBERT SCOTT

BEAT THE HEAT ALWAYS COOL HERE

BEAT THE HEAT ALWAYS COOL HERE

CAPITOL

Ends Today

WYLYNE LOX DON ANREICHE

So Goes My Love

CLARK GABLE JACK LONDON'S LORETTA YOUNG CALL OF THE WILD

Released by 20th Century-Fox with JACK OAKIE

LAST TIME TONITE Dana Andrews In 'Boomerang'

LAST TIME TONITE Dana Andrews In 'Boomerang'

Where It's Always Cool!

VARSITY

3 DAYS STARTING Wednesday!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS GLENN FORD FRAMED

CO-HIT

MILLIE'S Daughter

GLADYS GEORGE - GAY NELSON

STRAND LAST DAY "Mighty McGurk" "Wild Country"

STRAND LAST DAY "Mighty McGurk" "Wild Country"

Doors Open 1:15-9:45

STARTS WEDNESDAY

IT'S BACK! GENE TIERNY HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE

CO-HIT

YANKEE FAKIR

Douglas Fowley Joan Woodbury

Birds Blast Five Hurlers For 17 Blows

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cardinals made it four straight on their newest drive for a pennant recovery yesterday by lambasting five Cub pitchers for 17 hits and a 6-1 victory before a crowd of 20,215 sweltering in 97 degree temperature.

Howie Pollet held the Cubs in check with 10 well-spaced hits to register his seventh victory of the season.

The Cubs, fresh from a three-game sweep of the Brooklyn series, counted their lone run in the third on straight singles by Eddie Waitkus, Andy Pafko and Phil Cavarretta. Pollet shut off their every scoring threat thereafter.

The Cardinals rolled the winning total into a string of four two-run innings, beginning with Starter Bob Chipman in the fourth with a walk and successive singles by Terry Moore, Marty Marion and Del Rice. They added two more off Emil Kush in the fifth on three hits, including Marion's two-run single, and kept up the pace in the sixth on singles by Pollet and Ed Duvick and a triple by Whitey Kurowski.

Stan Musial's homer over the right field wall started the Cardinal scoring in the eighth off Russ Meers, and they added another run on two singles off Meers and a pair of walks off Reliever Hank Wye.

Totals

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	68	34	.657
Brooklyn	64	39	.621
Philadelphia	52	50	.510
Washington	42	52	.442
Chicago	44	57	.434
St. Louis	36	61	.371

Baldwin, Agase Join All-Stars in 2nd Drill

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The college all-star football squad which meets the Chicago Bears, champions of the National league, in Soldier field the night of Aug. 22, held its second practice session in the 100-degree heat of Dyche stadium yesterday.

Most of the 2-hour workout was devoted to calisthenics.

Two new arrivals bolstered the squad—Alex Agase, former University of Illinois guard, and Burr Baldwin, end, from UCLA. Agase was handicapped by an injured elbow.

Doors Open 1:15-10:00

ENGLERT

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Stairway TO HEAVEN

IN TECHNICOLOR!

PLUS JUVENILE JURY "Special"

Well Oiled "Cartoon"

— Latest News —

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1947

Japanese Peace Treaty Only Preliminary

Fears have been expressed in some quarters that the United States, by initiating steps toward a Japanese peace treaty, might be moving too quickly.

There are a good many people who doubt that the character of Japanese relations with the rest of the world has been permanently reformed overnight. Still others think that, if the U.S. hold on Japanese affairs is loosened too soon, chaotic conditions would provide an invitation for the entry of totalitarian communist forces whose expansion we are pledged to stop.

The direction which Japan's industrial revival will take also causes considerable concern in certain quarters, particularly in China.

The Chinese attitude is much the same as that of France toward Germany. They understandably never want to see Japan reaching out again to dominate East Asia.

America's action in suggesting conferences looking toward an eventual treaty, however, need not be taken as contributing to these results.

In the first place, there are indications that the invitations for the proposed 11-power conference went out just when they did for two purposes.

One was to attract the attention of the other nations to a movement within the British empire to form a bloc with a definite, pre-determined program. A meeting already has been called in Australia for the British and their dominions.

Australia and New Zealand, with the Philippines and others, have been pressing for a start on the payment of reparations by the Japanese. U.S. diplomats should be well aware who carried the brunt of the Japanese war and should have no intention of being out-manuevered now or later on the settlement.

A collateral purpose was to smoke out Russia with the proposal to hold a general peace conference instead of getting snarled up again in the foreign ministers council as we have over Germany.

Japan's economy is in a critical condition. It's going to cost the U.S. money to get it going again. Recent surveys indicate it is far worse off than previously believed. We have destroyed the great Zaibatsu (family) companies which were the heart and sinew of Japanese business and industry, and so far there has been no replacement.

Complete disorganization has been the result and it looks like the U.S. is going to have the supply some of the necessary capital equipment needed to get Japan back on its feet economically.

It looks like it will be a long, long time before Japan's economy can be straightened out. Even a peace treaty wouldn't necessarily end the occupation.

The U.S. certainly should not be in the position of leaving a crippled bird to be picked up by the first passerby. Nor should we be maneuvered into spending money which will, in effect, be paying Japanese reparations.

That's why the projected peace conference was specified as preliminary. It can do no harm to start exploring the tortuous path, and the conference does not mean that we are going to lose the position accruing to the chief occupying power.

Room for both Mallon and Grafton

There are many forces at work trying to tell the citizens of this country which is the "right and only way" to save themselves, their country or their world.

All of these forces have a mission. The validity of that mission depends on the motive of the group.

It may be that each of these groups has something to offer us. It may be that each of these groups has something in its motivation which will be termed "good" and which will be accepted by the citizens of this country.

At any rate, it is the citizens of this country who must decide and all of the forces taken individually know this.

But freedom is a difficult pinnae on which to stand. It requires a citizenry of eager minds; minds which are capable of judging correctly the motives of the various forces that from time to time try to guide this free people into one channel or another.

Whether the channel chosen by the people ultimately serves them well or whether the course ultimately leads them to less freedom depends largely on the people's judgment.

Good judgment depends on alert minds capable of receiving new ideas, capable of learning. Similarly, learning demands that we sometimes swallow our emotions to accept new ideas.

Learning, then, demands some objectivity. That is why we believe Paul Mallon and Samuel Grafton both have a place on the same editorial page.

This is why you will see today on this page an article expressing the views of two recently arrived Chinese students.

Today, when people are dying in four wars, we believe the people of this country crave information and we trust their good judgment in sifting more truth than fiction from what they see, read and hear.

All of the forces telling them about the various "right and only ways" are merely puppets to a greater master, the people. For, finally, it is

the people who must find the way; otherwise, you have no democracy.

Could it be that Russia has a dictatorship because the people were not intelligent enough to see the flaws in such government and then unite against it before it became their master?

Have we not heard or read about Germans who followed Hitler's downfall and later wished they had done something in 1932 and '33 when there was still time?

Then does it naturally follow that our greatest enemy or friend is ourselves?

If we fail to maintain educational institutions which can give students the tools with which to meet present-day problems; if we become lazy, emotional thinkers; if we believe difficulties are so great that our individual actions are worthless; if we let political graft and corruption exist without exerting thoughtful disapproval; if we take no active interest in what our government does; if we fail to vote—we deserve to and will lose the democracy under which we have prospered.

In the municipal elections last March, about one qualified voter out of every four in Iowa City actually went to the polls. This was not the majority rule necessary for true democracy.

A national election is coming up next year. By reading about those people who now represent us, by judiciously judging what we read about these representatives and, finally, by voting—there is still time to save democracy in Iowa City.

Democracy begins at home; it is an individual proposition. What happens to democracy in this town is just as important as what happens to democracy on a national scale because this city is closer to the person, the most important and necessary thing in democracy.

In other words, if the idea doesn't work here, it cannot be expected to continue nationally.

What's In a Name?



England's Economic Struggle

By JACK SMITH
LONDON (AP)—Britain is struggling with an economic crisis which imperils the labor government's experiment in socialism and the national position as a world power.

Her reservoir of borrowed dollars is beginning to run dry. Her farms and factories are producing too little for her needs, and the proud nation is approaching what many believe will be her blackest hour since Dunkerque.

Prime Minister Attlee goes before the house of commons Wednesday to explain exactly what are his plans. But the broad outlines of his crisis program already are known.

It will mean: Even less food to eat, fewer clothes to replace his patched and threadbare garments, fewer consumer goods in the shops, longer hours of work for some, possibly temporary unemployment for others, fewer cigarettes and movies, less gasoline, shorter holidays across the channel, and for many a compulsory change of jobs from "unessential" industries.

To the housewife, the crisis will mean more of what the years of war and post-war shortages have taught her to dread—the queues—standing in line for hours to buy skimpy rations and scarce household necessities.

To the government of socialist planners, the hard times will bring the sternest test. Top-ranking socialists privately acknowledge that if things do not go well the people may toss the labor regime out of office.

The cabinet plans to carry on with its drive to make Britain a socialist state. Still to be brought under public ownership are the gas and electric industries, railroads, long-distance trucking, shipping on the canals, and large sections of the iron and steel industry.

To save dollars and release men for manpower-short industries, the government already has said its armed forces will be reduced.

British soldiers are expected to be withdrawn entirely and almost immediately from Italy and troubled Greece. British forces in Germany may be scaled down. But there are no signs of a reduction of forces in embattled Palestine or elsewhere in the Middle East, source of British oil.

The government proposes to slash it overseas buying of food, tobacco, movies and gasoline; to step up British agricultural production by giving farmers more machinery and livestock feed; to increase industrial production by calling for longer working hours and by "starving" non-essential industries of raw materials in order to divert their employees to essential shops; to withdraw more British industrial products from the home market and sell them abroad; to cut down the 75 pounds (\$300) yearly which Britons may

Travel Is So Broadening

From St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Most members of congress will travel during recess. Never before, says The Associated Press, has there been a group of legislators with such determination to collect first-hand information. That is fine. We wish the travelers well, and would like to see them off with a basket of fruit and complete itinerary.

First stop, a house—any house. A house is rapidly becoming a display piece in these United States, thanks largely to the failure of congress to deal with the nation's major problem.

Traveling congressmen should look at this house carefully, before Americans all belong in tepees. The next stop might be somewhere abroad. Practically anywhere abroad should be broadening enough. First the touring legislators ought to see one hungry child, in the interest of continuing our foreign relief program.

They might study our propagandized Bulgar to see what our Voice of America broadcasts are intended to overcome, if congress will let them.

And they might question one frightened inmate of a displaced persons' camp, to see why they should have passed the Stratton bill for the admission of screened DP's.

Also the congressmen should have tea with one hard-headed Soviet general, who always says "No." Money for the Marshall plan, the rebuilding of Europe and containment of Soviet power is yet to come.

Upon returning home, the tourists might look at an army post. Let them see an empty tank. Why is it empty? Because there are no soldiers to put in it. Why not? Because volunteering has fallen off and congress failed to pass a universal training law to help build defense.

Next congressmen ought to make a refreshing stop somewhere to pick up a social conscience, signs of which were sadly lacking in the last session. They could apply this discovery to broadening the social security program and raising minimum wages, and to health insurance.

A good side trip at this point would take in a coal field. The

legislators could look upon the miners' huts and even, if they dared, drop down a shaft for a visit to the unsafe nether regions.

This might instruct them as to why John L. Lewis is so hard to get along with, and why federal mine safety enforcement is needed.

No real tour would be complete without a visit to the Missouri valley. Here the congressmen could look for leeches. Any leech found intact wins a prize from the army engineers.

Congress has shied at the idea of a Missouri valley authority long enough to deserve to see what lack of a regional plan has done to soil, homes and people of the midwest.

Before disbanding the tour, the travelers might stop off in Kansas City, where dead men never tell how they voted. Congress didn't investigate the justice department's inaction in the Kansas City primary frauds, but a stuffed ballot (genus pendergastus) still ought to be worth a look-in.

On the way home the congressmen might visit their least effective lobbyist. He is a fellow about five-foot-six, income maybe \$2,000, color anything, religion irreligious. He doesn't know very many Very Important Persons.

But the things he'll have to say every congressmen should hear. If he doesn't hear them now, he'll say them in the next election. Good man to know, John Q. Bon voyage!

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Labor vs. Consumers

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON — With fire-cracker words, union people write me asking "who are the consumers?" they then furnish their own answer, which is that they are the consumers.

With the sheer volume of their organized mail, and explosive epithets from such nebulous and untidy characters as "a labor housewife," they are trying to retrace my frequent economic analyses showing the unions are working against the consumers. Indeed, they are trying



MALLON

Britain's Economic Crisis Affects U. S.

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Prime Minister Attlee will be addressing the American nation as well as the British when he stands before parliament today to describe his government's plans for meeting the economic crisis.

It is not merely, as the London Financial Times put it, that the British must convince America that they "are a sound business proposition and worthy of fresh assistance."

That is important, for the U.S. cannot carry the load, regardless of good intentions, unless we can prime the European pump rather than just meet current expenses. But transcending that is the fact that as Britain finds herself unable to meet her obligations, we are having to assume them. Greece and Turkey are cases in point. Germany may be next.

That's the sort of thing that causes greatest concern in the United States.

Russia has advertised that she expects the western world to collapse economically, and has been accused of trying to hasten it. On our part, we have realized that another world depression would make it doubly difficult, if not impossible, to hold the line against aggressive totalitarian communism.

France and Italy need help, too, and must have it if they are to be saved from falling into the Russian sphere. And one glance at the traditional currents of world trade shows what will happen to us if all Europe is taken over by one country which, through her own trade methods, can kill off the ability of the other countries to buy from us.

Rehabilitation of Britain herself as an important customer is likewise essential to U.S. economy, not to mention the empire as a whole. Australia has announced that she is reviewing her own situation to see what she can do to help Britain. Buying more from Britain and less from us is one way. Australia has already restricted imports of American luxury goods. That kind of thing can become a vicious circle.

So far as its effect on world trade is concerned, Britain's "austerity" is much akin to Germany's self-sufficiency campaign after world war I.

Britain might eventually balance her books by buying less and producing more, but the balance would be struck at a point far below her normal living standard and seriously weaken her as one of the pillars of the western world. Mr. Attlee's program, then, to avoid great disappointment on this side of the Atlantic, must not be a mere stopgap, but must contain something upon which to base hope or eventual British rehabilitation as a buyer as well as a seller.

ing to convince me that the unions themselves are all labor simply because they call themselves "labor."

Well, let's look at the matter more thoroughly. There are 60,000,000 workers in this country today. The unions only claim to represent about 15,000,000. Therefore they are not labor. They are not even a majority of labor. They are about one-fourth.

They are one-fourth which tries to monopolize the whole economy of the country by sheer superior weight of political pressures, propaganda and indeed any means at their command even down to picketing the wedding of a man and woman simply because the groom's father is in politics and did not do what they demanded.

Now there are 140,000,000 people in the United States and if the unions represent one-fourth (if they have raised the same size families as others) they are 35,000,000 people trying to run 140,000,000 by means including intimidation.

Quite obviously then, they are not "the consumers", but one-fourth of same. The next question then is do they represent the interest of consumers? Being one-fourth, do they speak for consumers? Do they act in the interests of consumers?

Only on Sundays, you might reasonably say. They have a branch which they call the consumers division and this emits statistics, and propaganda on prices being too high, sometimes de-

manding restoration of OPA, and always attacking business and profits.

Their leaders do not demand things of management which will protect consumers, but only things for themselves. They constantly each year ask more and more privileges, special privileges indeed which other people are not allowed, all of which continually increase the cost of living to the three-fourths. They demand "justice" for themselves, never for the other three-fourths.

John Lewis did not demand justice for coal consumers of the operators, but increased privileges which will cost the U.S. Steel company \$75,000,000 a year in steel and \$40,000,000 a year in coal, so you can imagine what the rest of the coal consuming public will have to pay (no one has announced any figures for them).

Such procedure is customary in all union dealings with management. I cannot recall a single instance in which they acted for consumers, although I can recall a lot of cases in which they did considerable misleading talking about holding prices down, and then as soon as everyone forgot the talk, the prices went up, and by that time they were up to demand another wage increase.

Their numerical position as one-fourth of the consumers is not truly an accurate estimate. They do not represent the consumer at all in action, only in talk, only on Sundays as if they were doing a job on that day for which they did not get paid.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices not accepted by telephone must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON.

VOL. XXIII, No. 267 Tuesday, August 5, 1947

Wednesday, August 6	Saturday, August 23
6 p.m. Close of summer session.	Iowa Mountaineers: Overnight outing to Backbone State Park; Leader, Eugene Burmeister
8 p.m. University commencement, Iowa Union.	Wednesday, August 27
Thursday, August 7	Close of Independent Study Unit.
Opening of Independent Study Unit.	Monday, Sept. 15
Saturday, August 9	Beginning of Orientation and Registration.
1 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Eighth Annual Summer Outing to Sawtooth Range of Idaho.	Monday, Sept. 22
	7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOUR: Listed is the library schedule from June 11 to Aug. 6:
Reading room, Macbride hall, reserve reading room, library annex; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Periodical reading room, library annex; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Government documents reading room library annex; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Education-philosophy - psychology library, East hall; 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:50 to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Schedules of hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use one hour before closing time.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
The closing hour for women's residences Wednesday is 12:30 a.m. No late permissions will be granted.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:10 p.m. Late 19th Century Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Fiction Parade
8:30 a.m. Morning Melodies	3:30 p.m. News
8:45 a.m. Rendezvous in Paris	3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
9:00 a.m. Music As You Work	4:00 p.m. One In A Half
9:15 a.m. News	4:30 p.m. The Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:30 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. Here's An Idea	5:45 p.m. Musical Moods
10:15 a.m. Yesterday's musical Favorites	6:00 p.m. Sports Time
10:30 a.m. Masterworks of Music	6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour Music
11:00 a.m. Inter-American Understanding, Prof. O. D. Foster	6:30 p.m. News-Farm Finches
11:30 a.m. Johnson County News	7:30 p.m. Reminiscing
11:40 a.m. Adventures in Music	8:00 p.m. A Look At Australia
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:15 p.m. Men About Music
12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. Musical You Want
12:45 p.m. Meet Our Guest	9:00 p.m. Campus Show
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:30 p.m. Value of The Army
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WMT Calendar

9:00 a.m. News, Patterson	12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
9:15 a.m. Listen Ladies	1:00 p.m. Life Can Be Beautiful
9:30 a.m. Lons Journey	3:00 p.m. When a Girl Marries
9:45 a.m. Mrs. Burton	6:00 p.m. Melody Parade
10:00 p.m. House Party	8:30 p.m. A Date With Judy
10:15 p.m. Perry Mason	9:00 p.m. Call the Police
10:30 p.m. News, Pfeiffer	11:30 p.m. The Fred Waring Show
10:45 p.m. The Norths	8:30 p.m. Adventure of Philip Marlowe
11:00 p.m. Studio One	8:30 p.m. An Evening With Romberg
11:15 p.m. Drama News	9:00 p.m. Supper Club
11:30 p.m. Lowell Thomas	10:15 p.m. News, Nelson

WHO Calendar

12:30 p.m. News, Shelley
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9:00 p.m. Supper Club
10:15 p.m. News, Nelson



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NEW ELECTRO Master apartment size stove. Dial 8-0906.

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 DESPERATELY need room or apartment for student couple. Willing to pay rent immediately. Occupancy Sept. Phone Ext. 3532.

YOUNG doctor in university desires quiet apartment for self and wife. Call 8-0649.

WANTED: Furnished apartment for elderly woman. Aug. 15 to Sept. 25. Call or leave message for Paul Puckett, Daily Iowan.

MALE graduate student of child welfare station want apt. Call Bellier, Ext. 2410. 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m.

SINGLE faculty member wants permanent apartment. Marian Galloway, University Theater.

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 FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

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 By GENE AHERN

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WANTED: G.I. to learn shoe business. On the job training program. Write Box 70-1, Daily Iowan.

ARTICULATE graduate students with high grades to take lecture notes in large enrollment courses in their major fields this fall. Good pay on royalty basis. Phone 8-0757 immediately.

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 A number of part- and full-time clerical jobs, beginning about Sept. 10 and continuing throughout most of the fall months, are now available. No special training or experience required; clean and pleasant work; some choice in hours of work. Good pay. If interested, apply NOW in Room W-314 East Hall (west wing, third floor).

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 \$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan, 110 S. Linn.

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 Another Shipment of Beautiful table lamps Complete with Colorful shade, metal Or China base—\$5.00.
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 \$5.95 4 base \$6.95 6 base
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County Investigates Charges Of Cigarette 'Price Fixing'

County officials are investigating complaints of price agreement among local merchants to sell cigarettes at a uniform price of \$1.85 a carton.

Such an agreement would be illegal under the anti-price fixing provisions of the Iowa code, which charges county attorneys with the duty of enforcing the act.

The Iowa code also states that "it shall be the duty of the grand jury to inquire into and ascertain if there exists" any such agreement. The next Johnson county grand jury will be impaneled Sept. 15.

Complaints about a price agreement were first aired on June 26 when Mrs. Marjorie L. Brown charged in a letter to The Daily Iowan that pressure was being brought by the city council against merchants who sold cigarettes at \$1.85.

Mayor Preston Koser explained that a group of dealers had met in the City hall's council chambers with three of seven aldermen "sitting in" to hear the dealers' complaints of a price "war."

But Koser said the aldermen were not acting in an official capacity and attended the meeting only at the dealers' request. Emphasizing that the city council was not connected with the situation in any way, Koser said he learned the cigarette sellers later had privately settled their differences.

The manager of one establishment who was selling cigarettes at \$1.65 a carton said a city councilman had called on him to conform to the general price rates. This dealer later raised his price to \$1.85.

The alderman, also a cigarette dealer, said this action came "as a businessman" and not in his capacity as a member of the city council. He termed the arrangement "sound merchandising."

Arrest 20 in Liverpool For Anti-Semitic Action

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Anti-semitic disorders broke out last night in the Brownlow hill district of Liverpool, a Jewish quarter, and five fire engines stood by ready to douse demonstrators with hoses if the situation got beyond police control.

Police arrested 20 persons, including a number of women, during the night.

Keeps Cool in Cooler; Kicks Out 5 Windows

This hot weather must have really gotten under the skin of Gwenth Ruby Hawker, 418 N. Governor street.

Charged with loitering, she was confined in the county jail Friday night, in lieu of bond.

She apparently found it stuffy in the women's quarters, because she kicked out five windows before being relieved of her shoes.

But the payoff came yesterday. In police court it not only cost her an \$11.50 fine for loitering, but a \$7.50 fine for destroying property.

Oh, yes—and \$7.50 to replace the windows.

53,656 Use Services At City Rec Center

The attendance of 53,656 to date this year at the Iowa City Recreational center exceeds attendance last year by 8,184 according to a report by J. Edgar Frame, director of recreation.

However, attendance in July, 1946, was 2,865 while last month it was 1,700. The total number of individuals registered is 1,334.

The numbers participating in the various activities are Paper Doll club (teen-ager program) 1,415, game room 975, craft room 152, showers 126, work-out gym 47, business men's club 33, hand ball court 23, a total of 2,771.

The recreational center is closed for repairs this month.

Enjoys Summer Air In Long Underwear

Most people seeking relief from the heat in City park Sunday were dressed in the least clothing possible, but the man who claimed he was the coolest person in the park was 69-year-old Max Tiner of Columbus, Neb. He was dressed for winter.

Tiner, lying in the shade of a tree, was dressed in a heavy wool shirt, heavy shoes, wool socks and long underwear which he displayed by pulling up a pant leg.

His theory for dressing in such heavy clothing on hot days is to keep out the heat in summer just like people dress warmly in winter to keep out the cold.

Find Life With Birds a Circus

By PAUL LYNESS

Most any bird in birdland will do tricks for the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Hansen.

Owners of a novel bird circus, the Hansens have 47 colorful and feathery troupers sharing their trailer home in Iowa City. And when Hansen receives his Ph.D. degree from the university this week his winged artists can take a few extra bows for they helped pay his way through school.

"Bird circus? That's right—with all the trappings—trapeze artists, musicians and everything.

There's "Mugs" the grackle who swallows a sword as long as his body; "Coco" the canary who flies through a hoop of fire; "Cunningham" the blue parakeet who likes to kiss both people and other birds, and "Oscar" the love-bird who rides on a rolling ball. There are two score more bird personalities, each with a special part in the big show.

The enthusiastic young couple are very proud of the troupe. But, they say, "the circus is just a hobby with us."

At present Wendell, his wife, Bertelle, their daughter, Sylvia, and the birds all live in a trailer at Shady Park about five miles west of Iowa City.

How did a minister and his wife start bird circusing? Well, the year was 1940, and the Hansens were invited to Grinnell for a wedding. The minister was to officiate and Mrs. Hansen was to play the vibraharp.

After the ceremony the bride's family showed their appreciation by giving Mrs. Hansen a canary. Hansen rented a master canary or "trainer" to give the new pet voice instruction. Then one day the trainer's cage was dropped accidentally and the bird's leg was broken. Rather than return a cripple to the owner, the Hansens bought him. They set the broken bone and now had two pets.

Later a friend presented them with a gluck roller. "A gluck roller," explained Hansen, "is a curious type of canary that sings with its mouth closed. When occasionally it does open its mouth it can only say, very simply, "gluck."

After this the Hansens began to collect birds in earnest. They taught them to sing and do tricks and would frequently entertain their friends with performances by the birds.

The stars of the circus are a beautiful pair of parakeets—pale blue creatures named Pinch and Judy. They race up small ladders together, walk the tight rope, and take an airplane ride in a revolving device.

Polly the parrot is also a big attraction when she dances to "The Notre Dame Victory March," or sings "It Ain't Going to Rain No More."

As one approaches the Hansens' family-sized trailer he first sees the pigeons—fantail, pouter, tumbler—running about the lawn, playing and feeding. Under a nearby tree a young crane looks on lazily while a monkey-faced owl glares from a steel cage.

Inside the trailer the minister and his wife have set aside one section for the smaller birds.

Asked for the secret of their success with birds, Hansen declared, "First you have to get the birds to like you—and you can do this only if you like them."

"Then you handle them a little every day—very gently to show them there is nothing to be afraid of. After they get used to you, you can start teaching them tricks. It will take time—anywhere from six months to a year before they learn."

On the subject of feeding Mrs. Hansen observed, "You would be surprised at the variety and amount they eat... The



IT'S A LIFE FOR THE BIRDS but the Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Hansen have been living it since 1940. Owners of a "bird circus," the minister, his wife and daughter share a trailer with their 47 troupers while the Rev. Mr. Hansen is studying for his Ph.D. degree here at the university. It all began when the minister presided at a wedding in Grinnell and the bride's mother gave the Hansens a canary.

meat eaters eat more meat than we do." Dried flies from Mexico are delicacies for some; beetles and worms (raised by Hansen) are enough for others; peas, corn, buckwheat, etc., suit still others. Mrs. Hansen dislikes worms so she rations them out with eye-brow tweezers.

Sometimes the birds are a little unpredictable on the stage. "One time 'Red' the woodpecker stopped beating time on a block of wood," she said, "and flew down to the front row. There he perched maliciously on a man's bald head. Fortunately, before 'Red' could begin tapping away, I caught him. The poor man was dismayed but proved to be a good sport."

This fall, with his "sheepskin" tucked under his arm, Hansen and his family will hit the open road again. But they will return to carry on their religious work as in the past.

The bird circus is still an important part of their lives.

Report Seven Births At Mercy Hospital

Seven babies were born at Mercy hospital from Saturday through yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sisto, 431 Rundell street, Saturday, became the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, five ounces.

Also on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bowen, Marengo, became the parents of a seven-pound, two and one-half-ounce daughter.

coln. boulevard, became parents Sunday of a four-pound, 14-ounce Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sink, 34 Lincoln.

A six-pound, six-ounce daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seelman, Tiffin.

A girl weighing five pounds, 15 ounces was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Nicolls.

Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Sojka, Riverside, became the parents of a six-pound, four-ounce boy, and a six-pound, eight-ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan, Tiffin.



GULP! This is "Mugs," a "sword-swallowing" grackle, whose chief claim to fame is his ability to swallow a "sword" as long as his body. Whether he is addicted to ground glass and razor blades is not known, but it is rumored he also eats bird seed.

Three Cars Damaged In Weekend Accidents

Fog was blamed for two accidents which caused a total of \$650 damage Sunday.

A car driven by Joe Turkal sideswiped an auto driven by William J. Connell at 1:45 p.m., a quarter of a mile north of Solon. Both men are from Solon.

Damage to Turkal's car totaled \$300, while Connell's auto suffered \$250 damage.

At 1:30 a.m., Pfc. Richard L. Whittington, West Liberty, failed to make a turn and ran into the ditch, causing \$100 damage to his auto. The accident happened two miles east of Cou Falls.

The Luth, or Leathery Turtle, is a marine animal inhabiting tropical seas; it reaches a length of eight feet and weighs as much as a ton.

Martin Hopes to Secure Coralville Dam Legislation in Next Session of Congress

Rep. Thomas E. Martin, returned Sunday from Washington, said last night he intended to push legislation for appropriations for the Coralville flood control dam as soon as possible.

Explaining that congressional appropriations for the project cannot be made until army engineers pick the site and draw plans, Martin said he was going "to press for that in the next session." He added that he hoped "to get in on next session's appropriation."

Recommended by President Truman in his message on flood control, the dam is tentatively scheduled to be built near Hoosier creek, above Lake Macbride, or near Turkey creek, two miles above Iowa City.

Commenting on the bill to boost GI trainee's subsistence payments, Martin said he was "deeply disappointed we didn't get to it." The bill was passed by the senate but did not get on the house calendar before congress adjourned.

Reaffirming a statement he made in Iowa City in June, Martin said that "if the bill ever gets on the house floor it will pass." He pointed out that the bill is not dead and said there are favorable chances of getting it on the calendar when congress reconvenes in January.

Martin said his amendment to the house resolution recommending the use of Schick hospital was made to assure all concerned that the resolution did not intend to "cut off" the proposed Iowa City veteran's administration hospital.

The amendment, introduced on the house floor by Mrs. Edith Rogers (R-Mass.) stated that use of Schick would not interfere with or displace construction of the Iowa City hospital. Both the amendment and resolution were passed by the house.

Expressing the opinion that the two hospital projects would not be conflicting, Martin said he could "see a very good field for both Schick and Iowa City." He explained that Schick could handle recuperative and domiciliary cases from a wide area while the Iowa City hospital would handle the more specialized cases from the midwest.

Martin drove to Kansas City after the house adjourned to attend a civil aeronautics administration hearing. Following the hearing he drove to Clear Lake for "Governors Days" ceremonies. He arrived in Iowa City Sunday night.

A member of the house ways and means committee, he plans to return to Washington the first week in November when the committee will meet to conduct hearings and studies on federal tax revisions.

Enters Not Guilty Plea Charged with lascivious acts with a minor, William Hoppe, 111 Riverside park, has entered a plea of not guilty in preliminary hearing before Police Judge Emil Trott.

Hoppe was bound over to the grand jury on a \$1,000 bond.

Reduced

Towels 47c
Fine Moor and Cannon bath towels—formerly 75c and 85c.

Gloves 47c
Summer mitts and many gloves. Formerly 1.00. All summer pastels and whites now 77c. Values to 2.98.

Coro Necklace 49c
White Coro multi-strand necklace. Formerly 1.00.

Straw Handbags 1.97 plus tax
Complete stock of summer straws reduced. Formerly 4.98.

Strub's Aldens

Luggage reduced 40%
8 pieces for men and women

Hurrah!

The Tip Top is Cool!

So cool! Enjoy delicious food in the air-conditioned TIP-TOP. Quick service. Drop in today.

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Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

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The sum-total of smoking pleasure They Satisfy