

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Fair and cooler tomorrow. High today 78; low 55. Yesterday's high 92; low 53.

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U.S. Will Aid British Crisis, Truman Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Truman yesterday pledged Great Britain that the United States will help in her hour of financial crisis.

The President spoke to a crowd of 15,000 at the American Legion's 31st national convention after a roaring, confetti-spattered welcome by 100,000 Philadelphians and visitors. He said the U.S. will examine Britain's plight in a "spirit of friendliness and helpfulness."

British and Canadian representatives are coming to Washington next week to seek U.S. aid in solving the British dollar shortage.

The President laid down this four-point program:

1. "That a sound and expanding economy is essential to world peace."

2. "That we are trying to expand the exchange of goods and services among nations. We are not looking for trick solutions to deep-seated problems."

3. "That we cannot succeed unless we keep everlastingly at it."
4. "That the democratic nations are not proposing to interfere with one another's internal politics."

Mr. Truman received the American Legion's highest honor, the Distinguished Service medal.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson presented the medal to Mr. Truman, stating that the President is "the first Legionnaire with active military service" to become President and also win the medal.

The President told Legionnaires that "world trade is now seriously out of balance."

He called attention to the "terrible after-effects of war" and "the attempt of organized Communists to achieve economic and political domination of the world through the misuse of the desires and aspirations of mankind."

To meet this crisis, Mr. Truman said, the U.S. has adopted short-range and long-range programs. He called the European recovery program our short-range answer. The long-range program is four-fold:

1. "Encouraging American business to make productive investments abroad in increasing volume."

2. "Planning to help the people in under-developed areas to learn modern industrial and agricultural methods."

3. "Continue our well-established policy of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements in order to reduce barriers to international trade."

4. "Encouraging closer regional ties among nations in order to lower trade barriers and increase production."

Approves Plan ...

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor cabinet yesterday approved a 15,000-word plan to throw on the table at the Washington dollar conference.

An informed source said it stands strongly for keeping up British social service, such as free medical service, and makes no mention of possible devaluation of the pound.

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, and Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary, will take the plan with them when they sail for New York on the Mauretania tomorrow.

They start a conference Sept. 7 with United States and Canadian officials on the world shortage of dollars, especially Britain's shortage.

It has been authoritatively reported that Britain's pool of gold and dollars, a reserve she needs to back the pound in international trading for her food and raw materials, will be down to \$1.2-billion by Sept. 30. That is \$800-million under what was set by officials a few months ago as the danger line.



Legionnaire Truman Waves to Philadelphians

THE "DELEGATE FROM MISSOURI," President Harry Truman, his Missouri Legionnaire cap perched on his head, waved to Philadelphia crowds from an automobile as he toured the city yesterday prior to his speech before the 31st American Legion convention.

The President's speech dealt with British financial problems. The President's smiling "aides" (above) were Legion Commander Perry Brown of Texas (left) and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Active Polio Cases Here Hit New High For Season with 44

Active polio cases at University hospitals yesterday set a new high with 44 cases recorded. The number of admissions also reached a season's high with 12.

Hospital authorities reported eight cases transferred to the inactive list, another high.

Waterloo had the greatest number of admissions, four, two cases being husband and wife. They were Ray Burger, 26, and his wife, Dorothy, 23.

The other cases from Waterloo were Romelle Schman, 21 months and Kenneth Schmulack, 9. All were in fair condition.

Admitted in serious condition were Elmer Bockenstedt, 9, Central City, and Marian Collins, 15 months, Promise City.

In fair condition were James Jeffries, 11 months, Ft. Madison; Everett Wankend, 25, Woodburn; James Walker, 24, Callender; Maynard Sparks, 16, Charlotte; M. L. Sward, 3, Union, and Kay Wallace, 1, Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Transferred to the inactive list were Adrian Strand, 5, Decatur; John Pruet, 20 months, Cedar Rapids; Ronald Wellman, 2, Albia; Billy Yarrington, 11 months, Waterloo; Robert Davies, 2, Hampton; Walter McFadden, 12, Dubuque; James Miller, 25, North English and John Hansen, 17, Payton.

Finn Communists Call Metal Strike

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP) — The Communists called a strike in the vital metal trades industry yesterday but workers in only one city responded.

Even there, Turku on the southwestern coast, the strike was not completely effective. Turku's largest plant, the Corichon Vulcanus shipyards, was still operating.

The strike, sanctioned by neither the Union of Metal Industry Workers nor the Federation of Trade Unions, apparently was aimed at halting reparations shipments to the Soviet Union.

The U.S. State Department today after careful consideration.

John Stephens, industrial relations vice president of U.S. Steel said "big steel" also would answer today.

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Prosecutors Debate Indictment Of Maragon on Two Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government prosecutors yesterday began digging into the records of former White House habitué John Maragon to determine whether he should be indicted on perjury and income tax fraud charges.

They moved swiftly after the senate "five percenter" investigating committee surrendered all its records on the little Greek-American and suggested possible criminal action.

The records were transmitted by Committee Counsel William Rogers, Assistant U.S. District Attorney John Fihelly replied promptly, promising an immediate review to decide whether Maragon, a central figure in the capital's "influence industry" had violated the "criminal statutes."

A similar response was expected from the bureau of internal revenue which already had been alerted against the possibility Maragon might try to "adjust" the alleged tax deficiencies.

In a letter to U.S. District Attorney George Morris Fay, Rogers called attention to Maragon's allegedly conflicting testimony before closed-door and public sessions of the investigating committee. Fihelly answered in the absence of Fay who is on vacation.

In another letter to the bureau of internal revenue, Rogers reminded the bureau that as long ago as Aug. 2 he had asked it to watch out for a possible attempt by Maragon to "square" his tangled tax affairs by making a "voluntary declaration" and paying more taxes.

Two committee members—Sens Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) and Karl Mundt (R-SD)—already have demanded indictment of Maragon on perjury and tax evasion charges.

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NY's Dewey Asks Full Report on Riot At Robeson Concert

ALBANY (AP) — Gov. Thomas Dewey yesterday asked Westchester county officials for a full and complete report on last Saturday night's riot at Peekskill in which 500 veterans staged an anti-Communist clash and prevented an appearance by baritone singer, Paul Robeson.

Without waiting for a formal complaint, which Robeson and Congressman Vito Marcantonio said they were preparing, Dewey called upon county officials "for a complete report on the meeting."

The riot broke out at 7:30 Saturday night at a picnic ground where 100 persons, mostly Negroes, had gathered to hear Robeson. The riot lasted two and a half hours and brought state police to the scene. One veteran was stabbed in the side; several others were hurt.

Seven Negroes were injured slightly as both sides hurled rocks and bottles. Eight cars were overturned, and live others made useless when the rampaging veterans poured sand into the gasoline tanks. Police tried to break up a crowd of 4500 onlookers.

Robeson did not appear at the concert but later at a press conference said he would demand an investigation to determine who gives "orders" to the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In New York the New York World-Telegram said several summer resorts located near Peekskill, scene of the riot, served as Communist party training schools.

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Yugoslavia Asks U.S. For \$25-Million Loan

Hooked by a Buckleful of Hooks

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Police suspended the driving licenses of Maurice Sazarko yesterday.

The customers at his golf driving range hooked so consistently that a bucketful of balls was picked up in a yard across the street. Sazarko's license was lifted until he builds a better fence or heads his hooking customers in another direction.

Move Beaten in Senate To Cut U.S. Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senate move to force President Truman to slash spending to a level 5 to 10 percent below his advance estimates was defeated in the senate yesterday by the narrow margin of three votes.

The vote was 48 for the cut order and only 28 against. But a two-thirds majority is required for passage.

The plan, offered as an amendment to a big defense appropriations bill, would have required the President to hold spending for the current fiscal year some \$2-billion to \$4-billion below the estimates he made last January.

Foes of the proposed cut order said it amounted to passing the economy buck to the President. Supporters of the directive said the President was in the best position to determine where to cut.

The senate then passed by voice vote a \$14.8-billion appropriations bill to pay for national defense—some \$500-million less than President Truman asked.

It also was about \$1.1-billion under the \$15.9-billion figure voted by the house. A compromise senate-house committee will try to reach an agreement.

In the process of passing the gigantic money bill which represents more than a third of all government costs, the senate also:

1. Defeated 45 to 31 an amendment by better state senators to prevent use by the military of oleomargarine for anything but cooking purposes.

2. Voted down 49 to 25 an amendment by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) to send the bill back to committee, and order another \$273-million reduction.

Waning Hurricane Hits New England

BOSTON (AP) — Florida's hurricane took its last gasp across Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine yesterday battering New England with heavy rains and wind gusts of 50 miles an hour.

The weather bureau said the storm, which did \$60-million damage in Florida, Georgia and New York probably would blow out over the ocean and die before dawn.

Winds of gale force swept over New York City yesterday morning with gusts of as high as 70 miles an hour, killing one man.

A New York-to Seattle Northwest airlines plane made an emergency landing at Youngstown, Ohio, municipal airport after riding into the fringe of the hurricane.

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Say Acheson Will Back Up 1st Direct Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yugoslavia has formally applied to the Export-Import bank for an American loan, government officials disclosed last night.

This marks the first time Marshal Tito has appealed directly to the United States for financial help since he split with Moscow nearly 15 months ago.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson is understood to be strongly supporting the Yugoslav request as a means of helping Tito combat the tight economic blockade imposed by Russia and her satellites.

Officials said the Yugoslav government wants around \$25-million to buy American mining machinery and equipment for its lead, copper and zinc mines.

Under the proposal, the loan would be repaid by Yugoslav shipments of strategic metals to the United States. Lead, copper and zinc are among the materials being stockpiled by the United States for use in the event of an emergency.

Approval of Yugoslavia's loan bid would be the second big step taken by the United States to help Marshal Tito and his government remain independent of Moscow. Two weeks ago the administration gave Yugoslavia permission to buy materials for a steel mill from an American company.

Export-Import bank officials confirmed that the Yugoslav government has submitted a formal application. But the Yugoslav embassy issued a terse "no comment."

Bank officials said the loan application is getting "serious consideration" and that a decision will be forthcoming shortly.

Officials told a reporter the Yugoslav government turned to the Export-Import bank after it became clear to them they could expect no financial help from the International bank until early in 1950. Yugoslavia applied for a loan at the International bank several months ago.

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Proposes Mediation to Prevent Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — President Truman's steel fact-finding board ended its hearing last night and disclosed it had offered its services as mediator to stave off a nationwide steel strike.

Board Chairman Carroll Doherty revealed at the close of the 18-day hearings that the three-man panel had made its offer to the 58 steel companies and the CIO united steelworkers of America Friday. He said the board expected replies today or tomorrow.

Union General Counsel Arthur Goldberg said that Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and

USW, and his associates would reply to the board today after careful consideration.

John Stephens, industrial relations vice president of U.S. Steel said "big steel" also would answer today.

The U.S. State Department today after careful consideration.

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part consonant with our concept of the public interest."

Daugherty revealed earlier yesterday that Mr. Truman had extended the deadline of the report from Aug. 30 to Sept. 10 at the board's request.

The three-man panel, appointed by Mr. Truman under a 60-day truce, must base its report on the cases for and against the union's demands for a 30-cent package fourth round wage increase. The steelworkers are seeking 12.5 cents in wages, 6.27 cents in social insurance and 11.23 cents for pension.

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Navy Inquiry Board Probes B-36 Memo



THE NAVY OPENED A B-36 inquiry of its own in Washington yesterday. Adm. Thomas Kinkaid (center) opened a navy inquiry board hearing into the now-exploded charges of fraud and politics in the B-36 program, touched off by a navy employee's anonymous memo. The navy will check to see if other navy personnel were involved in producing the memo. Others on the board are (left) Vice Adm. D. B. Beary and Rear Adm. G. B. Davis.

Indians Dip Red Sox Twice, 5-2, 5-4

Boston Skids In Flag Fight

CLEVELAND (P)—The Indians swept a doubleheader from the pennant-anxious Boston Red Sox yesterday, 5-2 and 5-4. They won the second game in the 10th inning when Catcher Mike Tresh knocked in his first home run of the year.

That gave the three-game series to the Indians and plunged the Red Sox to four games behind the league-leading New York Yankees. Cleveland pulled within 1 1/2 games of Boston.

The 33,159 paid fans and 7,002 non-paying children had little hope that the Tribe would finish off the second contest in front. Ted Williams put the Red Sox ahead, 4 to 2, in the seventh inning, with his 35th home run that scored Dom DiMaggio ahead of him.

But the Indians tied it up in the ninth when Bob Kennedy scored on a grounder by Pinch Hitter Hal Peck and Dale Mitchell singled to center, sending Bob Lemon home.

And in the 10th, Bob Kennedy shot a looping double to short right, sending Lou Boudreau, who walked, to third.

Tien Tresh, a weak hitter, came through with his single to score Boudreau and end the game.

Fitter Bob Feller won the first game, allowing the Red Sox nine hits, and Earl Johnson was the loser. Al Benton, who came in on relief in the ninth inning, was credited with the second game. Joe Dobson got the defeat.

(First Game)
Boston.....000 001 003—2 6
Cleveland.....210 002 005—5 8
Johnson, Dorish (7) and Teshbetts; Feller (13-9) and Hegan; LF—Johnson (3-6)

(Second Game)
Boston.....001 000 200—4 10
Cleveland.....010 010 002—5 12
Dobson (11-10) and Batts; Garcia, Gronck (4), Benton (10) and Hegan; Tresh (10), WP—Benton (6-4), HRS—Williams, Garcia.

Cards Bash Braves With 7 Runs in 7th

BOSTON (P)—Taking full advantage of every opportunity the St. Louis Cardinals scored seven times in the seventh inning last night in trouncing the Boston Braves, 8-2.

Ron Northey clubbed a four-run homer for the National League leaders in their big inning. A crowd of 15,935 paid fans saw the Braves lose their third in succession to the flying Redbirds.

Lefty Al Brazie went all the way for his 14th victory of the season, equalling his best previous major league high. He won as many games in 1947.

It was his fourth of the year over the Braves who have yet to beat him.

The Braves scored both their runs in the opening inning to overtake the Cards who had scored once in their first time at bat.

Boston Right Hander Bill Voiselle was going along in good style until the seventh having limited the dangerous Cardinals to three hits over the first six sessions.

SE. Louis.....100 000 700—8 9
Boston.....309 000 000—1 3
Brazie (14-6) and Garagiola; Voiselle, Hargre (7), Barrett (9) and Salkeld; LF—Voiselle (6-4), HR—Northey.

Banta Stops Bucs For Dodgers, 5-1

BROOKLYN (P)—Duke Snider's breaking single and homers by Pee-Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson helped Brooklyn down Pittsburgh last night, 5-1, and remain two and a half games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Tanky Jack Banta, going the route for the first time in his major league career, let down the Pirates with six hits to register his seventh win at the expense of Cliff Chambers.

Banta and Chambers were engaged in a tight duel with the score tied at 1-1 as the Dodgers came to bat in the seventh. A walk to Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges' sacrifice and Snider's long single broke the tie.

Pittsburgh.....010 000 000—1 6
Brooklyn.....000 100 125—5 9
Chambers, Gumbert (1) and McCullough; Banta (7-4) and Campanella; LF—Chambers (9-5), HRS—Reese, Robinson.

Schroeder Advances In National Net Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (P)—Big Ted Schroeder, spark plug of the U.S. Davis Cup team, returned to the pursuit of the National tennis championship for the first time in seven years yesterday and advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Lt. Charley Oliver of Perth Amboy, N.J.

Few upsets marked the opening play, and the favorites generally advanced as expected.

Hawks Have Many Problems, But Rate Respect —

Iowa Gridgers Not Tail-Enders

(This is the sixth and last in a series of stories about the University of Iowa's 1949 football candidates.)

By ERIC C. WILSON

Football is back, a fact which will be indisputably proved at the University of Iowa tomorrow morning when about 62 young men appear on the practice field.

They come at the call of Dr. Eddie Anderson, starting his eighth year as head coach, and they comprise the varsity squad for the nine major games in Iowa's 61st year of the sport.

Don't figure the 1949 team in the championship class. There are too many problems and too many inexperienced players on the squad.

But, on the other hand, the Hawkeyes probably rate considerable respect, definitely removed from the tail-end department.

Iowa has 21 major lettermen, 18 from the 1948 squad which finished with a 4-5 record and showed some fine football, spirit and constant trying.

Three Players Added

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's head football coach, has announced the addition of three more players to the squad he is inviting back for fall practice, bringing the total to 62.

The players are Ends Tom Wegman of Atlantic and Eugene Wright of Washington, D.C. and Right Halfback Dick Brattebo of Story City.

Anderson originally invited 59 back for drills, but since has added three men. Of the 62 players, 34 have had no intercollegiate experience and must develop potential talent before it can be of major help to the varsity.

Opening day will be devoted mainly to press and radio men, as the players pose for photographers and participate in radio interviews. On Sept. 1, however, the double-drills will start, because the first game is Sept. 24 with UCLA.

Quarterback a Problem
A major problem is quarterback. Al DiMarco, creator of Iowa passing records, is gone. Two first team line standouts, Bill Kay, second All-American tackle, and Dick Woodard, center, have been lost, along with six other linemen who went letters.

Glenn Drahn, who played on defense and only did the punting, is the only returning letterman of 1948 at quarterback. Jim McKinstry won a letter as a reserve in 1946 but has done nothing since then. Fred Ruck, a tall and poised sophomore, heads the sophomores, followed by Chuck Denning and Bill Reichow.

There are five other letterman backs, but only Fullback Bill Greene and Halfback Don Fryauf had much playing time. Halfbacks

Bob Longley and Mearl Naber were out with injuries much of the season but now are available again, along with Jim Halliburton, right halfback.

Dittmer, McKenzie Back
Because Jack Dittmer and Bob McKenzie are back as offensive ends, no one worries about that department. They caught 44 for 756 yards last fall and if an acceptable passer can develop they will account for many more yards.

Ralph Woodard is another letterman end, along with Bob Hoff. Big Sophomore Dave DeProspero is tagged as a comer.

It's up to the sophomores to come through as linemen, to relieve shallowness at tackles and guards. Don Winslow, Jim Shoaf and Bob Geigel, tackles, and Earl Banks and Lou Ginsberg, guards, represent the veterans.

Sophomores include Jim Bullock, Don A. Woodhouse, Herb Hunt, Hubert Johnston and Don Gregory, tackles; and Ron Fairchild, Andy Buntz and George Vrame, guards.

Centers have Dick Laster and Bob Snyder, senior letterman, as well as Joe Paulsen, converted from a fullback, and Sophomore John Towner, Bill Greene, senior fullback, will get competition from highly-regarded Bill Reichardt and Mike Riley.

Punting Safe
Defense hinges somewhat upon sophomores as line reserves, line-backing apparently should be adequate and punting safe with Drahn and Reichardt.

Iowa plays five of its first six games at home, then finishes with three November road games. The Hawks meet UCLA, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern and Oregon at home and Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Notre Dame away.

Eagles Maul Cards
CHICAGO (P)—The high-flying Philadelphia Eagles rolled up 37 points in the first half, then coasted to a spectacular 51-14 exhibition win over the Chicago Cardinals last night before 36,992 fans at Comiskey park.

THERE ARE LOTS OF JOBS to be done before the football season begins. Here Clarence Bickford, assistant athletic equipment manager, adds the finishing touches with a paint brush to the downs' marker which will be used at Iowa's five home football games.

Kokos' Timely Hit Nips Senators, 2-1
ST. LOUIS (P)—Dick Kokos singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning last night to drive in the run which gave Cliff Fanning and the St. Louis Browns a 2 to 1 decision over Mickey Harris and the Washington Senators.

Kokos also doubled Jack Graham home from first for the Browns first score in the seventh inning. They held that slender lead until Eddie Roberson tied things up with his 15th home run in the ninth.

Washington.....000 000 001—1 5
St. Louis.....000 000 101—2 3
Harris (8-11) and Early; Fanning (2-10) and Moss, Lollar (8), HR—Robinson.



GETTING THINGS READY for the opening of fall football practice tomorrow is Doyle Allsup, Iowa trainer. Doyle has moved his equipment over to the stadium locker room in preparation for fall football. Since coming to Iowa in 1939, the "Doctor" hasn't missed an Iowa football game. When the Hawks open against UCLA, Sept. 24, he'll be viewing his 90th straight grid game from the bench.

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THERE ARE LOTS OF JOBS to be done before the football season begins. Here Clarence Bickford, assistant athletic equipment manager, adds the finishing touches with a paint brush to the downs' marker which will be used at Iowa's five home football games.

Kokos' Timely Hit Nips Senators, 2-1
ST. LOUIS (P)—Dick Kokos singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning last night to drive in the run which gave Cliff Fanning and the St. Louis Browns a 2 to 1 decision over Mickey Harris and the Washington Senators.

Kokos also doubled Jack Graham home from first for the Browns first score in the seventh inning. They held that slender lead until Eddie Roberson tied things up with his 15th home run in the ninth.

Washington.....000 000 001—1 5
St. Louis.....000 000 101—2 3
Harris (8-11) and Early; Fanning (2-10) and Moss, Lollar (8), HR—Robinson.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 ON HIGHWAY 6 WEST OF CORALVILLE

TONIGHT & EVERY TUES. IS BUCK NITE!

Yes Sir... YOUR CAR AND ALL ITS OCCUPANTS WILL BE ADMITTED FOR ONE BUCK (A DOLLAR TO YOU)

BUCK NITE FEATURE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"YOUNG and WILLING" WILLIAM HOLDEN SUSAN HAYWARD - EDDIE BRACKEN

"TAP ROOTS" IN TECHNICOLOR VAN HEFLIN - SUSAN RAYWARD

DRIVE IN Theatre

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY... IT COSTS NO MORE

MAJOR Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	PCT.	GB	
St. Louis	78	47	.624	
Brooklyn	75	49	.605	2 1/2
Boston	64	60	.516	13 1/2
Philadelphia	61	62	.508	14 1/2
New York	62	62	.500	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	68	.462	20
Cincinnati	50	74	.403	27 1/2
Chicago	49	79	.383	30 1/2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Louis 8, Boston 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1
New York 3, Cincinnati 2

TODAY'S PITCHERS

St. Louis at Boston — Mungler (12-5) vs Bickford (12-8)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn — Dickson (7-12) vs Barry (6-8)
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	PCT.	GB	
New York	77	45	.631	
Boston	75	51	.595	4
Cleveland	73	52	.584	5 1/2
Detroit	72	56	.562	8
Philadelphia	66	58	.532	12
Chicago	51	74	.408	27 1/2
St. Louis	45	85	.344	34 1/2
Washington	41	89	.333	36 1/2

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Cleveland 5, Boston 2
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 2, Washington 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at St. Louis (night) — Lopez (12-3) vs Papal (4-7)
Boston at Detroit (16-5) vs Gray (8-9)
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) — Fowler (12-8) vs Bearden (7-8)
Washington at Chicago (night) — Hittite (5-1) vs Wight (11-10)

Ted Favored For AL Crown

CHICAGO (P)—Thumpin' Ted Williams of Boston yesterday was a sure favorite to take the 1949 American League batting title.

If Williams continues his pacesetting form, it will be the third straight time he will have won the batting championship and the fifth since 1941.

The Red Sox slugger, now in front for four weeks in a row, had a sizzling .359 average according to official figures computed through last Sunday's games. That was 20 points ahead of runner-up George Kell of Detroit, who had a .339.

Williams had a comfortable 11-point advantage the previous week, but last week he climbed three points while Kell dropped six.

Boston's Dom DiMaggio thumped into a third place tie with Bob Dillinger of St. Louis after a seven-point rise to .328.

In the specialized departments, Williams was a double leader, runs with 127 and hits with 165. Stephens and Williams shared home run honors, each with 34, and Stephens led in runs-batted-in with 139.

Kell and Williams had the most two — batters, 35, while Mitchell led in triples with 19, and Dillinger continued the top base-stealer with 14 thefts.

Best pitcher in every way was Mel Parnell of Boston. He headed the field on a percentage basis with 20-6 for .769, pitched the most complete games, 22, and racked up the most victories, 20.

Ted Wilks of the Cardinals paces the pitchers with a .788 percentage. He has won 11 games and lost only three. Preacher Roe of Brooklyn is second with 11-4.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Springfield 2, Davenport 0 (First game; second game postponed, rain)
Danville 2, Terre Haute 0
Evansville 7, Decatur 4

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 3-5 Sioux City 1-7
Omaha 13, Pueblo 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 5-9, Columbus 1-2
Indianapolis 16, Louisville 2
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (Postponed, rain)

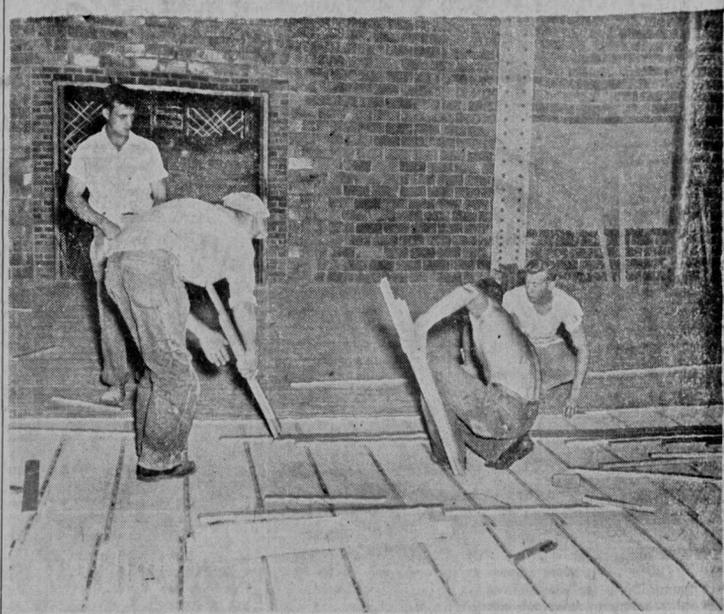
Jansen Wins 15th, Bests Cincinnati for Giants, 3-2
NEW YORK (P)—Larry Jansen posted his 15th triumph of the season last night as he pitched the New York Giants to a 3-2 triumph over Ken Raffensberger and the Cincinnati Reds. Rookie Hank Thompson's seventh inning homer gave Jansen his margin of victory.

Jansen hung up his fifth straight over the Reds as the smallest night game crowd of the season, 7,804, looked on.

Thompson led the 11-hit Giant attack with his 6th homer, a double and a single.

Cincinnati.....001 001 102—3 11
New York.....001 001 102—3 11
Raffensberger, Blackwell (8) and Cooper; Jansen (15-12) and Mueller; LF—Raffensberger (14-14), HR—Thompson.

New Floor in Fieldhouse Gym



ADDING A NEW LOOK to the University of Iowa fieldhouse are these workmen, shown in the middle of laying a new floor in the north gymnasium. Prior to setting the floor boards in place, a cement lining was placed underneath. Construction on the floor itself began last week and it is hoped that the job will be completed before school opens in September.

Jackie Continues Bat Slump

Sore Leg Blamed For 15-Point Fall

NEW YORK (P)—Jackie Robinson's batting average has slumped for the second week in a row. A pair of hickory leffers from St. Louis are creeping up behind him and still may make a battle of it for the National League batting championship.

Counting games through Sunday, Brooklyn's Jackie got only seven safeties in a week and lost nine points off his batting average, which dropped to .349. In two weeks he's slipped 15 points.

Jackie's slump is blamed on a sore left leg, injured three weeks ago when he stole home against the Phillies. He still hasn't missed a game all year but since he hurt his leg both he and the Dodgers have been doing poorly.

Enos (Country) Slaughter of the Cardinals cracked out 13 hits during the week, boosting his season place average from .325 to .328. Right behind him came Stan Musial — last year's batting champion — with 321. Stan got 14 hits last week and shoved Ralph Kiner of the Pittsburgh Pirates into fourth place. Kiner slipped five points to .311.

The husky Kiner still leads the league in homers, however, with 37, including three he blasted last week.

Despite his current slump, Robinson batted in five runs to hold the lead in that department at 103 and his name still dominates the league figures.

For instance, Jackie also is first in hits with 169, first in doubles with 33, first in stolen bases with 29 and he's tied with Musial for the lead in triples with ten.

The Brooklyn second baseman was surpassed by Teammate Pee Wee Reese, however, in runs scored. Reese has 103 runs to Jackie's 98.

Ted Wilks of the Cardinals paces the pitchers with a .788 percentage. He has won 11 games and lost only three. Preacher Roe of Brooklyn is second with 11-4.

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Swims in Channel Swim

FOLKESTONE, ENGL. (P)—Egyptian Swimmer Marie Hassan Hamad last night failed in his bid to swim the English channel, after being in the water 14 hours. He was dragged aboard the accompanying boat Britannia in a state of near collapse. At that time he was estimated to be less than four miles from shore.

Decision on acceptance of the teams came during a meeting of the directors here. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, also had applied.

Tigers Win 8th in Row, Sinking A's in 10, 4-3
DETROIT (P)—The Detroit Tigers won their eighth game in a row last night by defeating Philadelphia 4-3 in a ten inning contest. Pat Mullin singled the winning run home.

Hal White, recalled by the Tigers recently from Toledo, relieved Virgil Trucks in the eighth and was credited with the victory.

In the extra inning, the A's pitcher, Alex Kellner, yielded two hits to give the Tigers the winning run.

Philadelphia.....000 010 020—1-3 6
Detroit.....011 000 010—1-10 6
Kellner (16-10) and Guerra; Trucks, White (8) and Swift; WP—White (1-8)

Lopata, Seminick Homers Ease Phils Over Cubs
PHILADELPHIA (P)—Eighth inning homers by Stan Lopata and Andy Seminick drove across three runs and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs here last night.

The Cubs took the lead in the opening frame, scoring an unearned run when Gray Hammer dropped Hank Sauer's fly as he collided with Richie Ashburn.

Chicago.....120 001 071—9 6
Philadelphia.....000 010 020—6 13
Leonard, Muncieff (7), Chipman (8) and Owen; Roberts, Donnelly (8), Kinsty (9) and Lopata; WP—Donnelly (3-1), LP—Munierief (5-10), HRS—Lopata and Seminick.

Arlene Wolfe Married To Dean L. Post Here

Miss Helen Arlene Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfe of North Liberty, and L. Dean Post, son of Mrs. Della M. Post of Smith Center, Kan., were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

They will make their home in Cedar Rapids after Sept. 6. They left after the ceremony for a wedding trip through Kansas and further west.

Mrs. Post was the 1949 Johnson county dairy queen. Mr. Post is employed by the Crandic railway.

The Rev. John Choitz performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white and pink gladioli and lilies. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Elaine Steeper of Saginaw, Mich., first maid of honor, Shirley Cogan of North Liberty and Maxine Beach of Williamsburg were bridesmaids.

The bridesmaid's best man was Robert Ranshaw of North Liberty. Ushers were Frank Dean of Cedar Rapids and Floyd Wolfe Jr. and Allen Wolfe of North Liberty.

The bride's gown was of white, floor-length crepe, styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Her fingertip silk nylon veil fell from a seed pearl tiara. She wore two-strand pearls and a corsage of lilies and gardenias.

The maid of honor's gown was aqua taffeta with bertha collar. The bridesmaid's gown were orchid and green taffeta.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement.

SUI Law Student Weds in Davenport

Miss Luciann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Olin K. Smith of Davenport and the late Mr. Smith, and Vincent A. Bell, SUI law student, were married at 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Outing club in Davenport.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. V. A. Bell of Morrison and the late V. A. Bell.

The Rev. Harold E. Olson of Morrison officiated at an improvised altar of flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Olin Kay Smith Jr., Martha Shurtliff of Danville, Ill., served as maid of honor and Robert Spencer Bell of Glendale, Calif., served his brother as best man. Also attending the bridegroom were John W. Marshall of Iowa City, Robert Smith of Indianola, and George H. Wildi, James W. Potter, Robert J. Norrish and J. William Rastede, all of Morrison, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette over taffeta, modeled with a low neckline and a two-tier skirt edged with Chantilly lace. The heirloom brooch she wore was worn by the bridegroom's great-grandmother on her wedding day.

A reception for 200 guests was held after the ceremony.

Mrs. Bell attended Iowa State college at Ames where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Bell, who received his B.A. degree here in June, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, professional fraternity. During the war he was an aviator pilot.

Noiseless Popcorn Bag Manufactured

At last a noiseless popcorn bag has been invented, which according to reports, won't annoy "grown up" movie-goers. It's supposed to be "rustle proof," "pop proof," and "water bomb proof."

The new bags are made of special paper treated to give a cloth-like texture, and they are supposed to be too porous to fill with water or air.

Hi-Land paper products division of the Grand bag and paper company originated the idea, and the noiseless bags are now being manufactured by the Riegel Paper corporation.

County Received \$4,084 For School Lunch Aids

Johnson county schools received Johnson county schools received noon lunches during the 1948-49 school year, County Superintendent Frank J. Snider said yesterday.

About 73,849 complete lunches were served to about 469 pupils. Free lunches totaled 1,369.

In addition to the funds, schools received many commodities free of charge, paying only cost of transportation from the distribution center.

Grand Army of the Republic Convenes



SURVIVING GAR MEMBERS assembled yesterday in Indianapolis for what may be their last convention. Only six of the boys in blue are still living. Five are pictured above as they visited at a veterans hospital yesterday. They are (left to right) Robert Barrett, 102; Albert Woolson, 102; Joseph Clovese, 105; Charles L. Chappel, 102, and Theodore Penland, 100, national GAR commander.

Two Civil War Veterans to Fight For Last Leadership of GAR

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two Civil War veterans with the faint gleam of distant battles in their age-dimmed eyes mustered their feeble strength yesterday for a final campaign.

But this fight was for prestige alone. The two men, Theodore A. Penland, 100, Portland, Ore., and Charles L. Chappel, 102, were among six gnarled veterans of the Union army here for a farewell meeting.

Their conflict for the honor of being the last national commander-in-chief promised to turn the final encampment of the once-powerful Grand Army of the Republic into something more than a farewell ceremony.

Penland, who fought in the battles along the Potomac after his father was killed in the second battle of Bull Run, holds the title now. According to plans, he would retire with it at the end of the current encampment.

But Chappel, who is senior vice-commander of the GAR and who logically would succeed Penland, said he wants a final election held. Chappel and James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N.Y., have opposed making this the final meeting. They favored continuing the annual encampments.

Chappel, who recently fell out of a peach tree he had climbed in California, stomped about the hotel lobby with a crutch under his right arm and snapped:

"Penland wants to hog the whole show. 'I'm going to ask him for his place as commander and see what he says.'"

Penland, feeling spry after drinking a spiked egg nog his nurse had slipped him despite the fact that he is a teetotaler, said he was sorry to say goodbye to his comrades, but he added firmly:

"There won't be another encampment. We're getting too old for these trips."

Most of the other veterans, their ears deaf to many of the sounds around them and their eyes dimmed by the passage of more than a century, seemed to take only slight interest in the showdown between two of their number.

Chiropractors Elect President, Directors

DAVENPORT (P) — Dr. M.A. Linbocher, of Burlington, was elected president of the Chiropractic Society of Iowa at a meeting yesterday held in connection with the 54th annual lyceum of the Palmer School of Chiropractic here.

Dr. Linbocher succeeds Dr. George A. Knoke, of Missouri Valley, who was elected to the board of directors. Dr. Charles Julander, of Newton, was named secretary-treasurer of the group.

Dr. Frank Percv, of Davenport, was elected first vice-president; Dr. A.F. Toensing, of Hampton, second vice-president; and Dr. Lyman Perkins, of Monticello, third vice-president.

New directors elected yesterday include Dr. William Bakum, of Manchester; Dr. Charles Wilson, of Atlantic; Dr. Charles Caster, of Burlington; Dr. H.L. Wright, of Ackley; and Knoke.

Dr. C.J. Christensen, of DeWitt, was elected legislative chairman, and Dr. J.R. Quigley, of Davenport, newsletter editor.

Atom Smasher Treats Cancer

CHICAGO (P) — Two cancer patients were treated yesterday with rays from a 22-million-volt Betatron, the first atom-smasher built specifically to fight cancer.

The patients were the first to be treated with the fabulous new tool of medical science installed in the University of Illinois research and educational hospital.

A Betatron had been used once before in the treatment of cancer, but it was not designed specifically for the job.

The patients yesterday were a 72-year-old man with cancer of the larynx and a 65-year-old man with cancer of the gum.

The names of the patients, who volunteered for the treatment, were withheld.

Each was exposed to the penetrating rays of atom-smasher for 3 1-2 minutes.

The older man went first. He was wheeled into a vault-like room beneath the ground with protective walls three feet thick.

Technicians adjusted his head to a tiny opening of the Betatron tube, through which atomic particles are accelerated almost to the speed of light. When the particles finally are deflected against a metal plate, the impact results in a splash of X-rays powerful enough to penetrate 20 inches of steel.

It was this X-ray stream that was aimed at the cancerous larynx of the first patient. When the ray was turned off, he said: "I didn't feel a thing."

Dr. A. C. Ivy, noted physiologist and one of those who directed the pioneer treatment, said it would not be possible to determine whether the patients were helped for at least several days.

He cautioned that the older man's cancer may be too far advanced for the treatment to help.

"But we can be certain that something good for the cancer patients will come out of this development," Ivy said.

"On the basis of what we now know, it is possible to focus X-rays from the Betatron on the small tumor of the bone and to destroy it entirely."

"We hope that the Betatron will have even greater usefulness than that," Ivy said.

The Betatron ray is able to penetrate deeper into the body and with greater effect than the conventional X-ray used for treating cancer, Ivy explained.

Ivy said the Betatron may prove successful in destroying deep cancers and those which cannot be operated upon without damaging other organs.

Among the scientists present was Dr. Donald W. Kerst, University of Illinois physicist who invented the original Betatron in 1940.

About 65 Rural Schools Open in Johnson County

About 65 of the county's 102 rural schools opened yesterday and the remainder are expected to open Monday or Tuesday, according to the office of County Superintendent Frank J. Snider. The highest enrollment in 12 years, an estimated 1,826 students, is expected this fall.

Two Persons Hurt In 3-Car Accident South of Iowa City

Two persons were injured and three automobiles were badly damaged in a crash about three miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218 at about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. William Kucera, 77, Riverside, suffered cuts and bruises and Dorothy Thompson, 16, Cedar Rapids, suffered minor cuts in the accident.

E.H. Berkey, Lone Tree, charged with reckless driving in connection with the crash, was fined yesterday in police court.

Highway Patrolman Virgil Johnson said the accident occurred as Berkey was driving south on the highway and struck the left front side of a car driven by Hubert W. Kucera, Riverside. Berkey's car careened across the highway, patrolmen said, and a vehicle driven by Clarence Thompson, Cedar Rapids, swerved left and crashed into a ditch to avoid hitting Berkey's car. Johnson estimated damage done to vehicles in the crash at about \$1,050.

Three other accidents occurred in or near Iowa City over the weekend.

Joe Walsh, Riverside, was charged with reckless driving concerning an accident in which his car left the road and turned over in the ditch on highway 22 near its junction with highway 218.

Cars driven by James W. Grogan, Woodbine, and John J. Hancock, 117 Ferson avenue, collided at 10 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Washington and Capitol street causing damage of more than \$50 to the vehicles.

Damage of about \$100 was caused when vehicles driven by C.N. Ferguson, 623 Oakland avenue, and E.M. Cathcast, 629 Oakland avenue collided at the intersection of Oakland avenue and court street Friday evening.

Children Discovered Imprisoned in Cage

INDIANAPOLIS (P) — An alert policeman walking his beat yesterday discovered three small children imprisoned in a makeshift cage atop a truck and arrested their parents on charges of child neglect.

Patrolman Robert Liese said he followed the sound of sobbing to a parking lot. When he looked inside the homemade cage on the bed of the truck, he saw three tiny, dirty-faced youngsters crouched together. Their ages ranged from 2 to 5 years.

Liese said they cried when he opened the cage with a key furnished by a parking lot attendant who said he was unaware of the children's presence.

"We can't come out," one of them said. "Daddy will whip us if we do."

But exhausted after parking in a hot sun, the children were finally coaxed to come out. Liese took them to a restroom and then bought them soda pop.

Charles O. Wilms, 30, Spencer, Ind., their father, and his wife were angry when they returned to the truck and saw their children freed.

"If I want to lock my kids up... I'll lock them up," Liese quoted Wilms as saying. Wilms, who said he was an itinerant farmhand, said he was gone only a short time with his wife and her brother-in-law, Jack Snoden, 38, to look for employment.

'Editor and Publisher' Prints Student's Report

An article by Mary Nell Gray, A4, Estherville, has been published in the Aug. 27 edition of the magazine, "Editor and Publisher."

The article is a report of a survey of 1948 income and outgo of 51 Iowa newspapers. The survey was a project of the Bureau of Newspaper Service.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Emme of Montgomery, Ala., recently of Iowa City, are the parents of a son, Stephen Rance, born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petershagen, 120 N. Governor, are the parents of a son born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at birth.



Little Bo-Peep had lost much sleep,
And could hardly see to drive;
When lights came at her,
There was a terrible clatter,
Now she's lucky to be alive!

Yes—night-driving Bo-Peep is lucky! Drowsy driving can be fatal. Fatigue—lack of sleep—too many hours behind the wheel will dull any driver's senses. And three out of every five highway deaths happen after dark.

When you drive at night, be alert—always able to stop within your headlight range. Keep your windshield clear—never look directly into blinding headlight glare.

If you are over-tired, pull off the road and rest. Spare a few seconds to save your life!

SPEND SECONDS
SAVE STOP LIVES

The Daily Iowan

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS!

THIS WEEK ONLY ANY Child's

SUIT or DRESS 48¢
BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

SKIRT or TROUSERS 33¢
BEAUTIFULLY DRYCLEANED AND PRESSED

EXTRA SPECIAL! ANY CHILD'S SNOW SUIT
One or two pieces Beautifully Drycleaned and Pressed
58¢
Reg. \$1 and up

They're off to a clean start in a Davis-cleaned garment! Send us their school things now—and take advantage of these low, budget-saving prices!

DAVIS Cleaners
ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT CLEANERS

1 S. Dubuque

Deacons Tell Lovesick Pastor To Take Slow Boat to China

GUELPH, ONTARIO (UP) — The Rev. Thomas H. Guthrie yesterday declined his deacons' suggestion that he "take a slow boat to China" because he wrote love letters to a parishioner's pretty wife saying she looked "cute" in her nightgown.

"I have confessed my sin," said Guthrie, married pastor of the York Road Baptist church. "My intent is with the Lord and I shall stay in Guelph."

Five of the church's board of six deacons said, however, that Guthrie remains it won't be as pastor of their church. They said they would go to the supreme court if necessary to oust him.

Albert North, chairman of the board, which invited the pastor to "take a slow boat to China," obtained Guthrie's letters and had excerpts printed in a circular which he distributed among the church members.

At the bottom of the circular, North wrote: "True, Mr. Guthrie's letter is regarded with several pious expressions, but the bald fact is he was declaring his love to another man's wife."

Guthrie said he re-read the 31st Psalm . . . "For I have heard the slander of many: fear was on every side; while they took counsel together against me, they devised to take away my life."

"But I trusted in Thee, O Lord; said, 'Thou art my God.' . . . and decided to remain in Guelph."

Mrs. Robert Stitt, 27, slim, brunette housewife said it was her that Guthrie had written the letter, which North was keeping in the strong box of the bank of Montreal.

The letter, signed "Thomas Honey Guthrie," sent "tons of love" and declared "I love you more than I should." But that wasn't half of it, Mr. Stitt said.

The letter was one of several, she said. Moreover, she continued, Guthrie was in the habit of using "filmy" excuses to call at her home while her husband was away.

"Usually it was for a cup of tea," she said. In one letter, she said, Guthrie told her he had been driving past her home and noticed a light in the bedroom window.

"He said I was in my night clothes ready for bed, with my hair down, and he thought I looked cute," she said. "It was such nonsense I burned the letter."

There was an inconclusive showdown between the pastor and his deacons Sunday night. Afterwards, members of the congregation widely split on whether Guthrie should leave or remain, held a meeting of their own and were read one of the letters.

North said he had offered to burn the letter in Guthrie's presence if he would give up his pulpit and get out of town. But Guthrie replied the 31st Psalm had given him strength to remain.

Chicago Police Find Two Runaway Boys Safe After 3 Days

CHICAGO (UP) — Two little boys, missing since Friday and feared to have been seized by a sex fiend, were found yesterday unharmed.

The children were brothers, Ronald Jellen, 8, and James, 6. They had been sought by state, county and city police.

The children were found at a busy intersection by Traffic Policeman Art Hansen, who noticed them standing by the curb. He questioned them and learned that they had "run away."

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Yoseloff is a former Iowa newspaperman, a native of Sioux City who spent most of his childhood in Mason City.

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

ROME (UP) — A 30-year-old Italian physics expert jumped 200 feet to his death yesterday from the Michelangelo Cupola of St. Peter's Basilica, the largest church in the world.

Campaign by Whisper — Noise-Haters Begin Fight

NEW YORK (UP) — The National Noise Abatement council yesterday launched a quiet search for a honkless horn, an alarmless alarm clock and a barkless, growlless, snarlless dog.

The council also is seeking, through a whispering campaign, a rubber-bottomed, bounce-proof garbage can, a crowless rooster, a dripless faucet and ways and means of giving all sopranos and baritones laryngitis during their practice hours.

It could use an effective, but harmless, gas for howling babies, garrulous guests at gin parties and nagging wives, too.

These are just a few of the current demands on the council. They were made by Nervous Nellies from coast to coast who are allergic to any noise more jarring than a dog whistle — which only dogs are supposed to be able to hear.

Paul Washburn, a member of the council's board of directors, discussed the matter in an energetic whisper. He said his office has received complaints from just about everyone except the lucky persons who can retain their sanity by tuning their hearing aids in on gill-edged silence.

The complainers object to sounds ranging from the popping of champagne corks to the pitching of crockery by irate husbands. One woman was nearing the end of her rope because a neighbor splashed around noisily in a bubble bath every midnight.

Another said the sea lions in the Central park zoo kept her awake. A whole neighborhood in the Bronx was aroused by a woman who played the same piece of key on her untuned piano every night for a year.

Manhole covers that flap boisterously every time a car is driven over them are a constant source of annoyance to a lot of sensitive insomniacs. Others get the willies when they hear yowling cats, hooting hot ows, chirping canaries and the untwily love calls of peacocks.

Washburn said there isn't much the council can do about most complaints. The more annoying ones are referred to police departments. Victims of other disturbances are given anti-noise propaganda to hand out to the offending neighbors.

The council is fighting for silence principally because it believes noise is bad for the nerves. Washburn said that one decibel of sound is about equal to one snap of the fingers. A juke box going full blast is sending about 70 decibels through the air.

"That," Washburn mumbled, "is enough to give anyone indigestion."

Young Doctor Dies of Polio

DETROIT (UP) — A young doctor died yesterday of polio which he contracted in the rural community where he fought a single-handed battle against an epidemic of the disease.

The 300 residents of Pompeii, Mich., were without a physician for the second time in four months when Dr. Karl E. Jones Jr., 27-year-old navy veteran, died in Henry Ford hospital.

Jones declined a city practice in his native Tulsa, Okla., when he learned that the death of Dr. B. C. Hall had left Pompeii without a doctor.

Mrs. Winifred Hall took the young doctor into her home and helped him in his work, answering the telephone and preparing meals at odd hours when he returned from emergency calls.

Shortly after Jones arrived, he found a polio case. Others followed and soon he was working night and day with eight polio cases in Pompeii and the surrounding farmlands.

A week ago, after two months of fighting polio, the disease struck him without warning. Mrs. Hall sent him to Henry Ford hospital by ambulance and stood by to telephone daily bulletins on his condition to Pompeii.

The Pompeii telephone operator answered many inquiries about the "new doctor" as his condition became more critical. The rangy six-footer failed to respond to emergency treatments, and Mrs. Hall made her final call yesterday.

U-Hospitals Report Two Deaths Over Weekend

University hospital officials reported two deaths over last weekend. Linnia Nordquist, 12-day-old Nordquist of Iowa City, died at 6 a.m. Sunday, James Allen, 82, Bedford, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

POSTPONES SUIT

A law suit in which Edward Watkinson, Iowa City, was seeking a divorce from Marie Bushman Watkinson in Johnson county district court was postponed until Sept. 17 yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Chicago Police Find Two Runaway Boys Safe After 3 Days

CHICAGO (UP) — Two little boys, missing since Friday and feared to have been seized by a sex fiend, were found yesterday unharmed.

The children were brothers, Ronald Jellen, 8, and James, 6. They had been sought by state, county and city police.

The children were found at a busy intersection by Traffic Policeman Art Hansen, who noticed them standing by the curb. He questioned them and learned that they had "run away."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
A ROOKIE was on the mound for the Dodgers one day when Rogers Hornsby, a murderous hitter, came to bat for the Cardinals. The rookie asked Jack Fournier, Dodger first baseman, "How should I pitch to this guy?" "Inside pitches only," advised Fournier. Hornsby promptly drilled one down the left field line that almost tore off the third baseman's glove.

"I thought you said inside pitches were Hornsby's weakness," complained the rookie in the dugout later. "I didn't say that at all," corrected Fournier. "I got a wife and family to support. I didn't want you pitching on the outside so he'd be lining those drives at me." Another player added, "There's only one way to pitch to Hornsby: low—and behind him."

Pre-s agents for road shows and carnivals will stop at nothing to grab a little free publicity and provide grist for their quills. One even staged a mock marriage between elephants, with a third pachyderm acting as minister. A Los Angeles paper obligingly printed a photograph of the weird elephantasy on the front page. Dorothy Parker's comment was, "I give it six months!"

ROOM AND BOARD

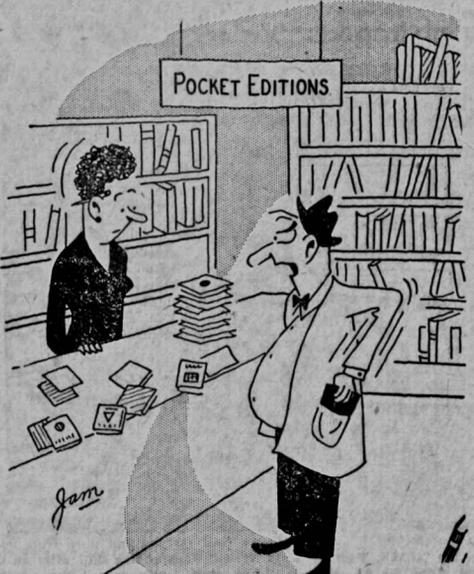
By GENE AHERN
BEFORE WE CAME, ROBIN SAID THERE WERE ALL TYPES OF SPORT HERE . . . WELL, THERE'S A BOAT BUT ONE OAR! . . . THE OFFICER SAID THE OTHER WAS LOST AND THEY TRIED TO BUY AN OAR, BUT THE STORE WOULDN'T BREAK A PAIR AS THEY'VE END THE SEASON WITH AN EXTRA OAR!

WELL, IF YOU LIKE CIRCLE ROWING, YOU'RE EQUIPPED FOR IT! . . . BUT LOOK, EXERCISE WILL WORK UP AN APPETITE . . . AND YOU KNOW THE SCANTY MEALS THEY SERVE HERE!

THAT'S GOOD POINT, LINK

8-30

LAFF-A-DAY



8-30

CLASSIFIED SECTION

General Services 31	Where Shall We Go 51	Miscellaneous for Sale 101	Miscellaneous for Sale (Cont.)
Bendix sales and service. Jackson's Electric and Gift.	Hear about the goat herder's daughter who couldn't get married. She couldn't get anyone to stay with the kids. Always a good time at the ANNEX.	Twenty foot aluminum trailer house. Kimsul insulation. \$600. Call 80953.	Davenport \$20.00. Phone 81029.
Baggage and Rubbish. Light hauling. Dial 2914.	Rooms for Rent 91	Used Appliances. 1 Voss washer \$35.00, 1 automatic washer \$25, 1 Coronado washer \$25.00, one 4 cubic foot refrigerator \$60. Several good used radios. Jackson's Electric and Gift. 108 South Dubuque.	Music and Radio 103
Printing and Typing 35	Notary public, mimeographing and typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 I.S.B. and T. Bldg. Dial 2656. Residence 2327.	Approved rooms for men. Call 2656 days. 2327 evenings or Sunday.	Dependable radio repairs. Pick-up and deliver. Woodburn Sound Service, 8-0151.
Personal Services 38	Curries laundered. Dial 5692.	Room for male faculty member or graduate student. Dial 4472.	Guaranteed repairs for all makes Home and Auto radios. We pick-up and deliver. Sutton Radio Service, 331 E. Market. Dial 2239.
Help Wanted 41	Girl for general office work. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and good in shorthand and typing. \$150 per month to start. Opportunity for advancement. All replies confidential. Our employee: know of this advertisement, write Box 8K Daily Iowan.	Quick Service	Typewriters
		at Roger's Rite-Way. Yes, you'll get quick service on all types of repairs. And there's no sacrifice of quality or workmanship, either. You get the tops in repairs at low prices.	Stop in and see the new Royal Portable.
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			Typewriter Exchange
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BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

CARLANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

Faster Planes to Feature 1949 National Air Races



Steve Wittman

Bill Brennand

Betty Skelton



Cook Cleland

Joe DeBona

Capt. Bill Odum

By LARRY MURPHY
Central Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND — Thunder over Cleveland Saturday will herald the start of the 1949 National Air races as nearly a thousand flying servicemen roar off "into the wild blue yonder" to open America's annual air classic with the world's mightiest peacetime display of air power and aviation "know-how."

Eye-opener for the three-day staging of thrill-packed aerial races and demonstrations will be a tactical troop landing from 19 Marine transport planes.

During the landing, Marine reserves flown from Camp Lejeune, N.J., will re-enact the taking of Iwo Jima.

Other armed services demonstrations will include dive bombing, strafing passes by jet planes, combined air and ground attacks, and speed and fire power exhibitions. These will include participation by a group of Royal Canadian Airforce jet pilots.

Greatest interest during Cleveland's annual racing classic, however, will be centered in four major races for shares in more than \$112,000 prize money.

Aside from satisfying Americans' traditional desire for speed, these sponsored races also provide a valuable laboratory proving ground for testing the latest innovations in aircraft design while giving incentive to greater air progress.

As in other years, the feature race of the three-day extravaganza ending Monday will be the Thompson trophy race for \$40,000, with 26 pilots attempting to break Cleveland flier Cook Cleland's 1947 record of 396.1 miles per hour. Ten planes will be selected to start the race on the basis of qualifying speed trials.

A revamped speed course for this year's Thompson race will make this climatic Labor Day event faster though safer for participating pilots by dropping five laps from the strenuous

course and adding three pylons. This shortens the total distance from 300 to 225 miles and makes the 15-mile closed course seven-sided instead of rectangular, reducing the angle on turns from 90 to 55 degrees. Thus, stubby-winged races this year will have better chance to negotiate the course, and pressure on the flyers will be lessened.

Top favorites to win the 1949 Thompson race are Capt. Bill Odum of Teterboro, N.J., world-girdling and long distance solo flight record holder, and Cleland.

Odum will fly a radically modified F-51 Mustang fighter plane owned by Jacqueline Cochrane, a veteran National Air race participant who is considered America's leading woman pilot. Miss Cochrane is ineligible for the Thompson because it is strictly a stag affair.

A familiar figure in previous races for the light plane Goodyear trophy, back again this year, is S.J. (Steve) Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis. Steve has two planes entered this year, one to be flown by himself and the other by his 23-year-old racing pupil, William Brennand, also of Oshkosh.

Fully as exciting as the Thompson race this year will be the Bendix derby, a spectacular transcontinental speed dash which for the first time will have a race horse start (all planes take off simultaneously) from Rosemond Dry Lake, Calif., so that spectators in Cleveland may know that the first appearing plane is the winner.

Odum may also fly in this race, which touches off the NAR program, marking one of the few times a pilot has attempted to win two trophies at the races.

Favored to win the \$25,000 Bendix derby is Joe DeBona of Beverly Hills, Calif. who will fly his own F-51 against four competitors.

A total of 38 midget planes will fight the battle of speed in eight elimination heats during the three-day air show to determine

which eight will make the grade for the \$25,000 Goodyear trophy purse on Labor Day.

Top contender for this purse is Herman (Fish) Salmon of Van Nuys, Calif., the 1948 winner. All planes in this race are custom built.

In the Women's trophy race, a 75-mile closed course event scheduled for Sunday, Mrs. Grace Harris of Kansas City, Mo., last year's winner, is again rated as a favorite among six entrants.

Two other top favorites for the title of fastest flying woman in the world are Betty Skelton of Tampa, Fla., the national and world champion acrobatic woman flyer, and Katherine (Kathy) Landry of Miami, Fla., sole fully qualified girl aircraft mechanic in the races.

Though entry lists in all races were thrown wide open to foreign planes and pilots, only a British Spitfire, flown by P.L. J.H.G. McArthur, RCAF, will participate.

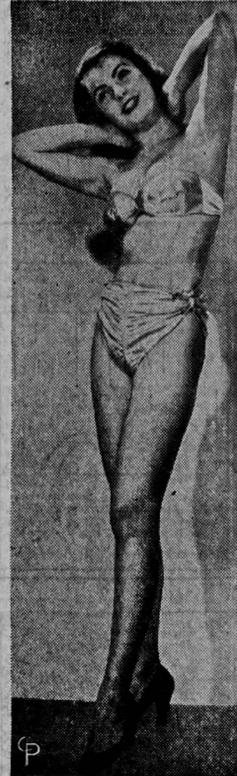
The Sohio and Tinnerman races, \$7,500 each, to be run Sunday and Monday, will be condensed versions of the Thompson with the same pilots and planes. Starters for both will be determined according to the 20 fastest qualifiers for the Thompson.

Only odd numbered qualifiers will be eligible for the Sohio race, and only even numbered planes for the Tinnerman.

Three events will feature either jet races or jet plane demonstrations staged by United States and Canadian airmen. Here will be unveiled some of the up-to-now most highly secret planes in America's air arsenal.

Airforce jets will fly in special jet divisions in the Bendix, Thompson and Allison races, the latter a special demonstration by United States service jets.

1 in 35,000



WINNER of annual "Miss Stardust" model contest is lovely Judy Tyler, 17, Teaneck, N.J. She was picked as "America's most photogenic beauty" from 35,000 photos sent to New York.

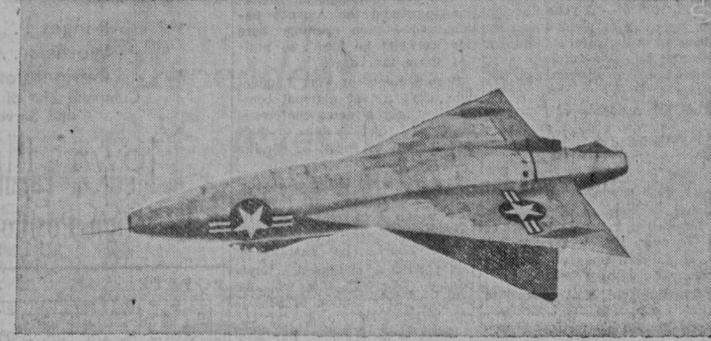
Airplanes... Hurricanes... Kings... and Elephants

Trees Bow Down as High Winds Lash Palm Beach



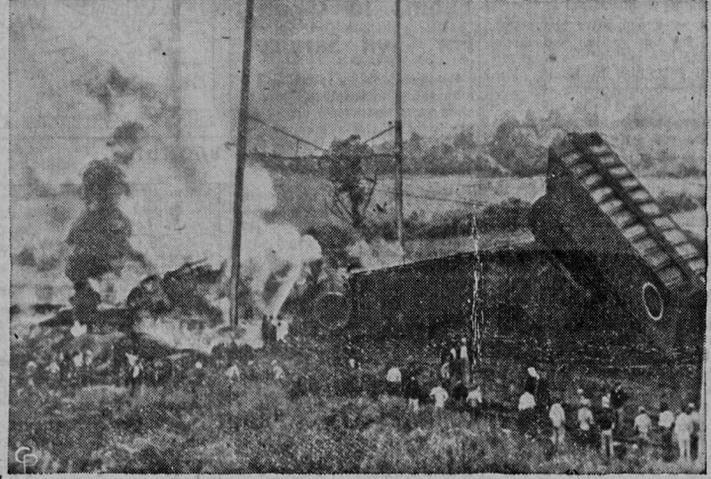
LESSER trees were blown over by 100-mph winds that lashed the Florida coast last week. This picture, taken at the height of the hurricane, shows one of the main thoroughfares in Palm Beach completely engulfed in water that was blown over the sea wall. Emergency shelters in many parts of the state were filled to capacity as the storm worked its way along the "gold coast," causing millions of dollars damage.

She Swoops Through Air with Supersonic Speed



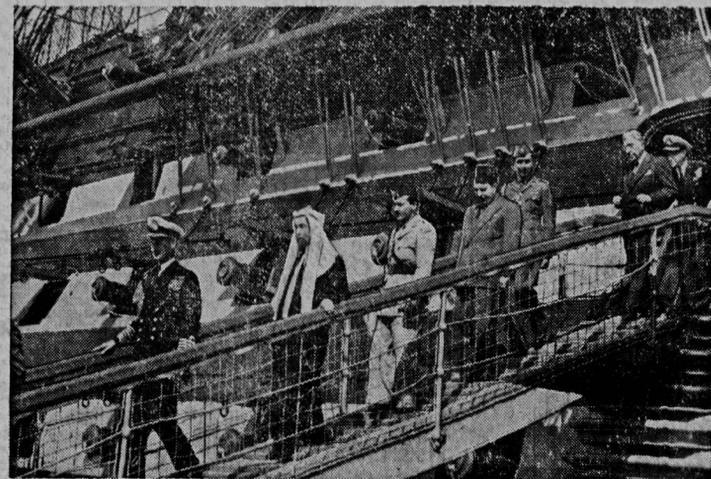
CONVAIR'S XF-92-A, a jet-powered airforce plane shown in flight over Muroc Airforce base, Calif., is one of the latest developments in military aircraft design. The delta wing craft has low drag at supersonic speeds. Both wind tunnel and test flights indicate the delta wing, triangular-shaped and swept back to 60 degrees, could become a standard wing type for superspeed aircraft.

Train Wreck Fire Menaces Maryland Town



Train was wrecked and five tank cars loaded with fuel oil burst into flames. More than 38,000 gallons of oil were consumed in the blaze and residents of 60 houses were evacuated as a stiff wind drove flames, several hundred feet high, toward the residential area. Firemen battled the spectacular fire for two hours before bringing it under control.

Abdullah Inspects 'Victory'



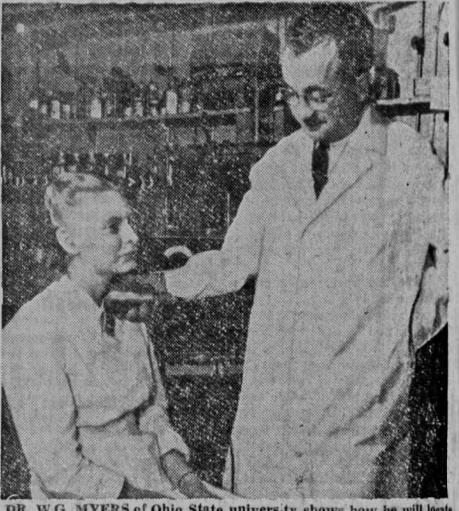
KING ABDULLAH of Hashemite Jordan and his 10-year-old son, Prince Naif (second and third from left) are shown here being escorted from the "H.M.S. Victory," Lord Nelson's famous flag ship, after an inspection tour at Portsmouth, England. Adm. Sir Al. Ernson U. Willis (left) accompanied the visiting dignitaries on the tour.

Meeting of the Presidents



JOE DANIEL (left), Oysterville, Mass., and Ernestine Smith, Guthrie, Okla., president and vice president, respectively, of American Legion Auxiliary's G.P.'s Nation, met Harry S. Truman, president of the United States, at the White House. Girls from every state last week attended the legion's citizenship forum in Washington, D.C.

Cancer 'Atomic Divining Rod'



DR. W.G. MYERS of Ohio State university shows how he will locate thyroid cancer metastases (secondary growths broken from cancerous gland) with "atomic divining rod" he designed. After the patient drinks an iodine "cocktail," the eye of the device picks up gamma rays of the iodine absorbed by the metastases after removal of parent growth from the body.

Admits Beating Crippled Vet



WIFE of a man who lost his leg when a Japanese bomb exploded near him in New Guinea, bared a portion of his beaten and bruised body after being rescued from his 52-year-old stepfather, Frank W. Chase, of Montesano, Wash. Chase admitted beating the vet over a period of 18 months "to make a man out of him."

An Elephant Never Forgets



YOUNG FRIENDS Barbara Hector (left), 6, and Lena Fowler, 5, met Dolly Dumbo, 14 months old and 40 inches high, in Hollywood last week. Dolly is one of the smallest elephants to arrive in the film city for movie work.

'Keep 'Em Rolling'



"GRANNY" HARRIS, 55-year-old corporal, roller skates with Reids, F.D. Parker, Chattanooga, and F.B. Moss, Milton, Fla., at a USO party in Columbia, S.C. "Granny" is one of the oldest WAC's still in uniform. "Keep 'Em Rolling" is her motto.