

City
Final

The Daily Iowan

Cloudy
Today

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, September 1, 1951 — Vol. 85 No. 269

Reds Make New Charges Against Allies

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP) — A new charge that an American aircraft dropped two bombs over the neutral zone residents of the chief North Korean truce negotiator early Friday was broadcast by the Chinese Red radio at Peiping.

The broadcast said the bombs were dropped at 12:30 a.m. Saturday and fell less than half a mile from Gen. Nam Il's residence at Pingkotong, near Kaesong. The broadcast added that the UN command had been asked to send investigators.

It was the second time in ten days that the Peiping radio had charged the Allies with bombing the neutral zone.

The radio earlier carried a new formal request against an alleged previous violation of the neutral zone.

The Reds gave no hint that they want to resume negotiations.

Nevertheless, an Allied spokesman declared "there is no indication that there will be a permanent breakdown" in the talks.

The spokesman, Maj. James MacMaster, told newsmen at Munsan, advanced headquarters of the UN truce negotiators, that he referred to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's offer to resume discussion whenever the Reds wish.

The talks were broken off Aug. 23 by the Communists, who charged a UN plane had bombed Kaesong. Thus far, the Reds have ignored Ridgway's proposal to meet again.

The Peiping radio said Friday that North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist negotiator, had protested an alleged attack Thursday by a UN force on Communist military policemen near Congdam-dong, 3 miles east of Kaesong and inside the neutral zone. The protest was sent to Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief UN negotiator.

\$250 Million Cut From Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate chopped another \$250 million from President Truman's big foreign aid program Friday, bringing the overall cut in the administration request to around a billion and a quarter dollars.

First refusing to cut the \$7,535,750,000 aid bill by as much as half a billion, it followed up with the lesser reduction by a 36-34 vote.

It left Mr. Truman's original \$8.5 billion program for overseas military and economic assistance at \$7,285,700,000.

The senate later upped the figure by voting an additional \$37 million for economic aid to the near East and Africa, raising the total for these areas from \$122 million in the senate bill to \$160 million.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Robert Taft (R-O.) stipulated that \$10 million of the increase would be used to aid Arab refugees from Palestine and an equal amount go to Palestine for handling Jewish immigrants.

The \$250 million cut comes out of funds earmarked for economic aid to Europe.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer. Monday scattered showers. High today, 77; low, 65. High Friday, 87; low, 71.

Parade Will Start — Labor Day Party Here

* * *

A 30-piece parade through the business district, complete with "educated" horses, will open Iowa City's first Labor day celebration Monday.

The parade, led by Police Chief E. J. Ruppert and a number of men from his department, will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Community building, pass through the business district and end about 11:30 a.m. west of Old Capitol on Iowa ave.

Floots designed by members of the Iowa City Federation of Labor and affiliated local unions will be included in the caravan. Even a group of "educated" horses, led by Joe Collins, Oxford, will participate.

Several merchants and business firms have also entered.

Following the parade, the spotlight on the celebration will center on City park where a record crowd is expected to gather to picnic and enjoy free entertainment by local labor groups.

About five local bands with more than 50 members of the musicians' union will play at a concert in lower City park beginning at 1 p.m. The groups will perform on a platform and more than 1,000 seats will be available.

The concert, which will continue throughout most of the afternoon, will pause at 2:30 p.m. for talks by City Manager Peter F. Roan and L. Curtiss Wood, vice-president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

Master of ceremonies will be Louis Loria. The Rev. J. W. Schmitz of St. Mary's church will give the invocation.

At 3 p.m., a softball game between two teams of the City league is scheduled. It was not known Friday night which two members will play.

At 7:30 p.m., movies will be shown on the band concert platform. The seats for the band concert will also be available for the movies.

Concluding the day-long celebration will be square-dancing in lower City park starting at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by Lyle Dean and his orchestra, with Mickey Thomas calling.

In addition to the scheduled events, free pony and train rides will greet the kids who come to the park.

Chairman of the celebration is Edward Bryan of the Iowa City Federation of Labor. Among those assisting him are James Liek, John Stahmer and Roy Skriver.

390 Persons Expected to Die Labor Day

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans began trekking to pleasure spots in some of summer's worst heat Friday to enjoy the three-day Labor day holiday.

Trains and planes were jammed with early travelers and highway travel was expected to be heavy.

The national safety council estimated that 40 million vehicles will be on the move from now until Monday and that 390 persons will die in traffic accidents.

Heat Wave

The eastern half of the nation was smothered in a heat wave that was expected to send thousands to lakes and beaches and perhaps boost the drowning death toll.

Last year a United Press tabulation showed 568 accidental deaths over Labor day, 360 in traffic, 80 by drowning, 26 in plane crashes and 102 in miscellaneous mishaps.

Trans-OceanJet Sets Record For Atlantic Hop

GANDER Newfoundland (UPI) — Britain's top-secret Canberra jet bomber flashed across the Atlantic ocean from Ireland Friday in the unofficial record time of four hours 18 minutes 29 2/5 seconds.

The top speed of the sleek twin-jet bomber, now being manufactured for the U.S. air force, was kept secret.

"There was no time for eating," Chief Test Pilot Roland P. Beaumont, 31, a wartime RAF hero, said with a grin.

It was figured unofficially that the bomber streaked over the 2,072.79 miles at an average speed of about 481 miles an hour. The plane is believed capable of flying more than 600 miles an hour.

The flight was the first on the course from Aldergrove, Northern Ireland, to Gander to be timed officially. The trip bettered by more than 18 minutes the previous record of four hours 37 minutes set for that route last February by the first Canberra to fly the Atlantic.

The second half of the trip headwinds ranged up to 80 miles an hour. On most of the flight, Beaumont said, the outside temperature was below zero.

Speed Check Cuts Down on Speeders

Iowa City's new electric speed analyzer appeared to be making some inroads into the driving habits of local resident Friday.

Police reported only eight motorists were stopped for speeding Friday in checks conducted on N. Dubuque st., and N. Riverside drive.

Three of the speeders were Iowa City residents and the rest were out of state or out of town drivers.

Police Chief E. J. Ruppert said the department will continue to use the machine on different streets in the city on a daily basis.

Iowan Will Not Publish Tuesday

Due to the Labor day holiday, The Daily Iowan will not publish Tuesday, Sept. 3. Regular publication will be resumed Wednesday morning.

Crime Committee Urges Local Groups, 'Clean Up America'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate crime committee in a dramatic final report said Friday democracy is vanishing in a number of American communities held "captive" by racketeers and grafting public officials and infested by the evils of illicit drug traffic.

Winding up its 15-month investigation of nationwide crime, the committee urged the nation's cities, big and small, to band in a fight against the twin scourges of organized crime and corruption.

Calling for a coast-to-coast crusade to clean up America, the committee declared the time is ripe now because an aroused populace is "rising up to demand that police and prosecutors exert greater vigilance in tracking down and convicting the criminals who thrive under the protective umbrella of official corruption."

The report took slaps at Florida's Gov. Fuller Warren and former Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, now U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

It blasted Warren for his "persistent refusal" to testify before the committee under oath about gambling-political tieups in Florida, and, somewhat more softly than in an earlier report, criticized O'Dwyer as a friend of hoodlums.

In Tallahassee, the Florida state capital, Warren gave a terse "no comment at this time" reply to newsmen when asked about the committee's report.

Warren has insisted for months that his administration has suppressed gambling that flourished for 50 years before he took office.

Describing its inquiry as "a powerful searchlight, exposing widespread national and local crime conditions to public gaze," the senate committee called for the creation of privately financed local crime commissions across the land.

And it urged that a national crime coordinating committee, launched with a \$100,000 grant by congress, be set up to guide the local commissions and keep "the searchlight of public vigilance" turned on the underworld.

Wage Settlement Reached Friday In Copper Strike

DENVER (AP) — The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers Friday called off its five-day strike against the Kennecott Copper company virtually assuring an end to the crippling industry-wide copper walkout within the next few days.

Union President John Clark announced that a "package" wage settlement totaling about 22 cents an hour had been approved by the union's 22-man wage policy committee, and would be submitted to the 58,000 striking workers for ratification.

The wage settlement was reached between union and management negotiators in Washington Friday, and Union Vice President Orville Larson predicted that it would be approved by the membership.

Sgt. James E. Clapp of the Iowa highway patrol Friday issued a plea to Iowa City residents to drive with extreme caution over the long Labor day holiday.

Clapp said all but one of the 16 patrolmen in highway patrol district 11 would be on duty over the holiday. District 11 includes Johnson, Iowa Poweshiek, Tama, Benton and Linn counties.

Clapp urged motorists not to drive while drinking and to use caution while passing and meeting cars and trucks.

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The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

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Another Day, Another Dollar — Maybe



Dumb Dope Peddlers

It Takes More Than False Camel Stomachs To Fool the UN Narcotics Group

By A. I. GOLDBERG

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The latest United Nations report on the worldwide roundup of drug peddlers shows they're a pretty dumb lot.

Law enforcement officers waging a continuing battle against narcotics vendors report few new devices in attempts to outwit them.

The report covers information passed on the UN during March and April this year listing more than 200 drug seizures and arrests for several months preceding that period.

It may be that drugs get through by means that customs and narcotics squad officers have not tumbled to. Their reports, of course, can't show them yet.

But rubber sacks inside camel stomachs secret compartments in automobiles, trucks, jeeps and ship cabins, or hiding places in bicycle tires are getting to be old stuff to the men fighting the narcotics evil.

The only really new touch in the report was from Burma where a truck driver was halted on that storied road from Rangoon to Mandalay. The truck was loaded with 40 bags of garlic. Inside two bags were found a total of about 41 pounds raw opium.

Most seizures were from people who looked like ordinary peasants or villagers, carrying the drug hidden in a corner of a basket or bag of garden produce. The arrests

were generally without any drama although some reports tell of automobile pursuit over dark roads, gun fights, and secret meetings in oriental quarter flats to make a surprise arrest.

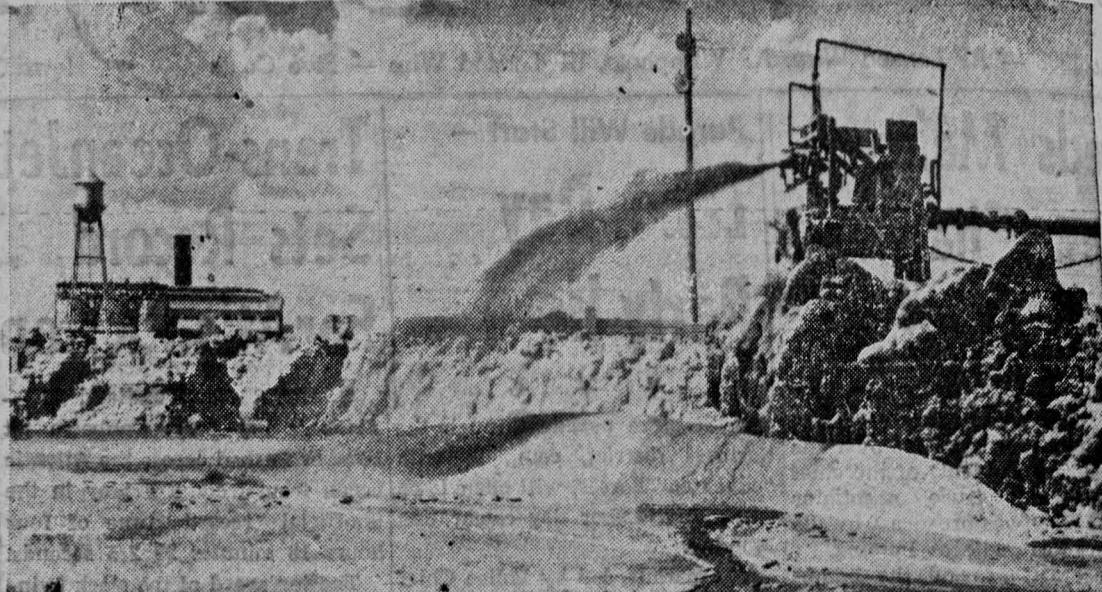
The Egyptian government told of a camel caravan halted by inspectors. A metal detector showed no trace of metal boxes in the animals' stomachs. A few days afterward, one of the camels expelled a rubber container. The camels were slaughtered. In their stomachs were found 70 pounds of raw opium.

Customs agents have found drugs hidden in pipes of ships, in a smoking cabin radio-phonograph, and in exhaust silencers. They have caught men swimming in harbors after picking up packages with dope roped at an agreed place from a ship.

Some dope smugglers in the east even put labels and trade marks on their packages. The Egyptians tell of picking up a fellow on the west bank of the Suez canal. The search produced several packages of hashish. One brand called "lioness" with the picture of a lioness on the package. Another smuggler's brand had printed on the package: "extra fine, excellent, beware of forgery."

The report lacks any information from the iron curtain countries although numerous arrests in the orient are accompanied by information that the drug was originally brought from Red China.

From Beneath the Sea, Sulphur Comes to Aid Our Defense



LIQUID SULPHUR fresh from depths of mine is poured out to solidify for loading and shipping.

By F. L. MCKENNON
Central Press Correspondent

Down in the deep Delta country the Freeport Sulphur company is beginning an extensive operation to drill for a new sulphur supply. This time they're making history because they will be the first to tap an under-water site. Half of their new Bay St. Elaine location is marshy coastline and the other half lies below the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Anyone who has smelled sulphur candles or taken the yellow powder for a tonic may wonder why so much effort is made to produce more of the stuff. Yet mankind has been struggling for 4,000 years to maintain a substantial supply.

Brimstone, literally burning stone, as sulphur was called in earlier days, was in demand 2,000 years before Christianity for use by pagan priests in ceremonials. Its bright flame and pungent odor made it popular in Oriental rites.

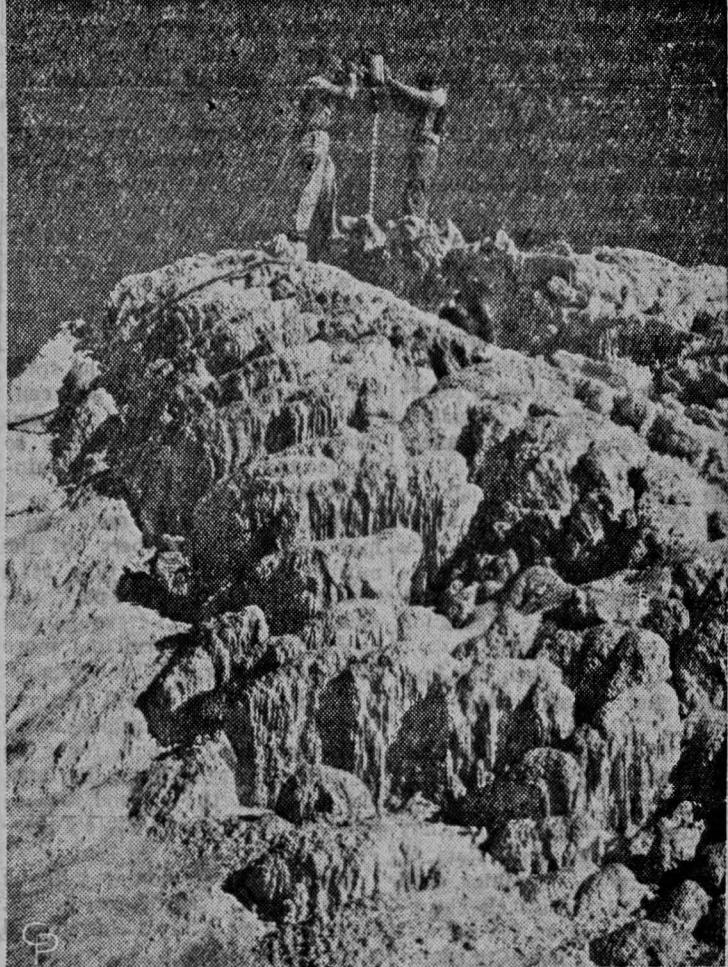
But even in its early history, practical uses were found for sulphur. Egyptians used it in bleaching linen and cotton. Sulphur compounds were used in Egyptian paintings.

When Odysseus returned home after his well-publicized voyage and killed off the suitors for his wife's affections, he burned sulphur to purify his house, Homer tells us. The Chinese made gunpowder during the time of Confucius, using sulphur. It is still an important ingredient in explosives. Then in the first century A.D., the Romans listed medicinal virtues for sulphur.

Throughout its busy early history, sulphur was dug from the ground. It was usually found on or near the surface of the earth in volcanic areas or near hot springs. Wherever a deposit was located it was scooped out until the supply was exhausted. Sicily became the greatest producer in the 15th century and maintained this distinction for years. In 1735 a process for the manufacture of sulphuric acid was developed and the sulphur production of Sicily leaped in importance.

Sulphuric acid is the prime ingredient of paper manufacture and bleaches. Since people of the 18th century were beginning to read and like their clothing somewhat whiter than sackcloth, sulphuric acid became one of the prize items of commerce. To insure its supply, a French company gained control of the Sicilian sulphur deposits in 1839 and upped the price of sulphur from \$25 to \$75 per ton. Even in modern inflation this would be quite a jump. At that time many countries were unable to pay such a charge.

In 1865 large sulphur deposits



SOLIDIFIED, sulphur forms craggy yellow mountains in Louisiana.

were located in Louisiana but because they were buried under quicksand and deadly hydrogen sulphide gases, old methods of digging were impracticable.

Dr. Herman Frasch in 1890 devised a method of using a stream of hot water to bring sulphur to the surface. His plan was derided and people laughed publicly, saying he was trying to melt out the core of the earth. However, after great difficulty, in 1894 he pumped the first yellow flow of liquid sulphur from the Louisiana source. Today small mountains of sparkling clean sulphur are above ground testifying to the practicability of his "wild" idea.

The public that sneered at Frasch's plan would indeed be amazed by the present plan to go below sea water to mine sulphur. The entire setup will have to be built 75 miles distant and floated to the Bay St. Elaine site on barges. There it will be put into operation and the liquid sulphur floated again on barges to dry land where it will be solidified and put into usable form.

Such efforts are worthwhile at this time. Although the sulphur industry has kept our supply in good order since 1900, the present war emergency is making ever-growing demands. Oil refineries would be crippled without the mineral. It is of major importance in ammunition production. The

old brimstone is the material that changed rubber from a jungle curiosity into a basic ingredient for civilization on wheels.

One of the amazing factors in the sulphur industry is the contrast between expensive equipment and the low cost of the bulk material. The Frasch mining method requires precision machinery which entails a tremendous outlay of capital, yet sulphur sells for only \$22 per ton. This contrast is due chiefly to the efficiency of the industry and the tremendous market for sulphur. Millions of tons a year are mined and sold in this country alone. Sulphur is one of the few remaining supplies not subsidized in any way by the federal government.

And in domestic uses, it is vitally needed. Soap, sugar, dyes and paints are produced in large quantities only if sulphur is available. Even the paper and ink with which we write are dependent on sulphur derivatives. Almost every product we use comes into contact directly or indirectly with sulphuric acid.

Sulphathiazole, sulphanilamide and the other sulpha healers are important products which come from sulphur.

If you like a tonic your grandmother used, try mixing sulphur and molasses. Old-timers say it "tones the blood."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Saturday, September 1, 1951

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News
8:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade
9:00 a.m. Organizations
9:30 a.m. Serenade in Blue
9:45 a.m. Novatime
10:00 a.m. Stars on Parade
10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames
10:30 a.m. Safety Speaks
10:45 a.m. Health Chats
11:00 a.m. News

11:15 a.m. Music Album
11:30 a.m. Concert Hall
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Tuesday, September 4, 1951
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a.m. News

9:00 a.m. Cooper Union Forum
10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
11:00 a.m. News
11:15 a.m. Music Album
11:30 a.m. Here Is Australia
11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
12:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. Adventure Is Your Heritage
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
2:00 p.m. News
2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Little Girls' Fall Clothes Show a Touch of Paris

When it comes to clothes, the most sophisticated career girl has nothing on her little back-to-school sister. This fall, charmers from six to 16 will dress with chic in cottons that show more than a touch of Paris.

Everything from ponchos to push-up sleeves, from stoles to sheaths, and from dusters to dropped shoulder-lines, show up in the most exciting young cotton collections in years, reports the National Cotton council.

Fabrics themselves offer breath-taking news to little girls. Winter-weight cottons look just like "what the big girls wear." There are new dark-but-young colors, new washable printed corduroys in beautiful plaids and big block checks, new colors like purple and charcoal grey, and new cotton knits.

Some of the most sophisticated styles have been done with a still-young look for girls from eight to 14. The Paris-inspired apron effect is interpreted for sub-teens with cord trim on a dark broadcloth dress that also boasts jutting hip pockets.

Push-up Sleeves Used

There are also plaid dresses with push-up sleeves, middy-blouse boleros and diagonal closings, and one combines the authentic MacFarland clan plaid in woven cotton with flange sides of cotton ottoman.

Plaids using every color in this year's fashion spectrum show up one group of pre-teen dresses. Their grown-up styling includes rhinestone buttons, organdie lingerie touches, crisp white pique trim in newly flounced collars and cuffs, and detachable ponchos and pouch pockets.

Any little girl would love the three-piece ensemble made of maple cotton corduroy, which features a reversible, plaid-lined vest, corduroy skirt and broadcloth shirt.

No woman is too young to appreciate the importance of style-right clothes, and the little three-to-six year set is no exception. They can start nursery school and kindergarten in newly-styled cottons, too.

Includes Satin-Stripe Plaids

Kate Greenway's designs include dark blue and green satin-striped plaids, fresh, gay Scotch plaids, charcoal grey chambray and deep-toned broadcloths. And there are detachable collars, rope belts, white pique vests, cobbler pockets and one dress with a fake vestee of black cotton satin.

Joseph Love heightens the wonder of the first day of school with such styles as a Black Watch tartan cotton dress with big white collar; with a really tailored plaid suit with box-pleated skirt and a navy broadcloth jumper with detachable plaid suspenders that are attached to pouch pockets!

TODAY'S MENU

Chicken with Dumplings

Diced Carrots and Peas

Tossed Green Salad

Bread and Butter

Fresh Grape Tarts Beverage

Ingredients for Fresh Grape Tarts: 1 1/4 quarts Concord grapes (measured after grapes have been taken off bunch), 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons strained lemon juice, 2 teaspoons butter or margarine, 6 baked tart shells, whipped cream.

Method: Wash and drain measured grapes; put in saucepan and crush with fork. Add water and simmer until very soft—about 15 minutes. Press through sieve. Mix thoroughly sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a bowl; add sieved grapes gradually, stirring to blend.

Return to saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice and butter or margarine; cool slightly; pour into tart shells. Cool. Top with whipped cream before serving.

John McElroy Weds Miss Evelyn Brown In Cleveland, Ohio



Mrs. John McElroy

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of Cleveland, O., and John E. McElroy, son of Mrs. Anna McElroy of East Cleveland, O., took place Aug. 18 in Christ the King church in Cleveland.

The Rev. John Kinney performed the double ring service. Miss Elizabeth Nagy, Cleveland, was maid of honor. William J. Brennan of East Cleveland served as best man.

Following a reception at Owen's Plantation the couple left on a wedding trip to the Adirondack mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Collinwood high school and Flora Stone Mather college, where she was a member of Sigma Omega, social sorority. Both schools are in Cleveland.

The bridegroom was graduated from Emmetsburg high school and SUI. He is employed in the sales division of the General Electric company.

The couple is living in Euclid, Ohio.

Swing in New Design



THIS LITTLE GIRL seems mighty pleased to hang her dress away so easily in the new wardrobe which was designed just for youngsters by Chicagoan Henry P. Glass. The two closet bins and two deep drawers, all made of durable, smooth Masonite hardboard, swing in or out at her touch. The wardrobe, as well as matching pieces in a coordinated line of juvenile furniture, are painted in bright, contrasting colors. Glass has also designed a desk, toy chest, table and stools, a bench which can double as a low table or a base for the toy chest, and a bed and flexible bookcases. The same dowel principle that appears in the pieces with the drawers is carried out in the table and stools ensemble. Each of the four dowels serving as legs of the round-topped table also is one leg of a three-legged stool.

Small Space Used To Do Double-Duty In Child's Playroom

AP Newsfeature

Today's children accumulate toys at an alarming rate.

The problem of how to stow them away in limited space, and still leave room for Junior's clothes and furniture, has been solved in a new playroom designed by Joseph Aronson for the American Toy institute.

The new children's room makes use of vertical space in a small room by lining walls with toy shelves and by including a playhouse with "penthouse" play area on top, reached by a small staircase.

The problem of storage for electric trains and tracks is solved by a drawer with retractable legs that rolls under a play bench when not in use.

Other features include a revolving book rack designed to reveal the full face of books, games and puzzles so that children can identify them easily.

Demonstrating that a child's sleeping and play areas can be separated even in a limited space, Mr. Aronson uses an archway construction which forms two open-sided shelf cases. In the sleeping area there are shelves for "quiet play" toys and books.

A bin for bedding and a drop-leaf arrangement that functions as a night table are built into a corner space. The bed is built with legs high enough to permit toy storage beneath in three toy boxes made in the shape of freight cars, with free-rolling casters.

The playroom is finished in "child-proof" materials to permit easy cleaning. One wall is covered with wall board soft enough to push thumb tacks into. Another uses perforated Masonite, with holes just large enough to push golf tees into; these can be used to suspend a variety of light toys and drawings.

Play benches are covered with washable plastic, and tables are plastic topped.

The floor is in a new vinyl plastic with a non-porous surface which does not absorb dirt or bacteria.

Popularity?

Compared to Caruso, Crosby's Still a Novice

By HENRY WARNER JR.
Central Press Correspondent

Thirty years ago this month, the most famous singer since David died. And like the Biblical David, Enrico Caruso's fame has increased, not diminished.

On Aug. 2, 1921, Caruso succumbed to pleurisy in his native Italy. While alive, he was the most famous tenor in the world. Since his death, his audience has been steadily increasing.

Thirty years after his death, Caruso has turned into a sort of living legend. The three decades haven't supplied an answer to the question: what is the reason for all this popularity?

Musicians are still arguing one phase of the riddle. Did Caruso make the phonograph popular, or did the phonograph make Caruso popular? Both halves of that question are partly true. Despite the temporary waves of popularity for people like Paul Whiteman and Bing Crosby, no record manufacturer has even had a contract with a 50-year star like Caruso.

Brought Opera into Homes

Victor catalogues have listed Caruso recordings since the turn of the century. He's credited with bringing opera into the homes of countless families who bought records for the prestige of owning Caruso discs, then found themselves learning to like the music.

Born in Naples on Feb. 25, 1873, Caruso was a singer before he entered his teens, in church choirs. He entered opera in 1894, singing his first roles in his native city, but it wasn't until 1903 that he made his debut in the United States.

A friend of the Metropolitan Opera company's manager heard Caruso sing in Monte Carlo. Like a baseball scout reporting to his front office, the report came to New York. It was so glowing that Caruso—unknown in this country—was given a contract to sing 25 times during the Met's 1903-1904 season, for just short of \$1,000 a performance.

Caruso's first appearance with the Met was on Nov. 23, 1903, as the Duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

That was the start of a career that no operatic tenor has rivaled in this country. Caruso earned close to \$2,000,000 from operatic performances and his rare recitals in the 17 years that followed.

Sang at Met 607 Times

He sang at the Met 607 times, taking part in 36 different roles in the Italian and French operatic repertoire. His most famous part, that of Canio in Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci," was sung 75 times at the Met. He probably did "Vesti la Giubba," the opera's most famous aria, more than 100 times from the Met's stage, because encores were permitted in those days.

In his peak years, Caruso received \$2,500 for a performance. That's a sum that no operatic star receives regularly today, despite inflation.

When RCA Victor decided last winter to re-record the best of 50 years of classical vocal music on 10 long-playing records, to start its "Treasury of Immortal Performances" series, Caruso received one of his great posthumous tributes. Caruso's voice was selected for 39 of the 100 vocal



Enrico Caruso
Legend Still Grows

selections, in competition with hundreds of the great vocalists of the Twentieth Century.

Mario Lanza, the young tenor who is now pulling himself up by Caruso's bootstraps, has made Hollywood's version of Caruso's career familiar to millions. Mario has the benefit of radio broadcasts, modern recording techniques, and modern press agent methods. But the musical experts are suspecting that Caruso, not Lanza, will still be the more famous in the year 2001.

For Summer Health In Winter, Read This

Summer tans fade, but summer health can and should be maintained right through the winter months.

A plan, "How to Stay Healthy This Winter," is outlined in the September issue of a popular magazine. Here are the main points:

FOOD: A healthful diet is essential. Milk; vegetables; fruits; eggs; meat, fish or cheese; cereals and bread; and butter are necessary daily. Children require three or four glasses of milk each day.

VITAMINS: Most growing children and many adults need supplementary vitamins in winter. A large group of nutritionists and medical men recommend multi-vitamin concentrates.

REST: Eight hours sleep a night is regarded as average; however, the necessary hours vary with the individual, so let your body tell you if you are getting enough sleep. Healthful sleeping requires a quiet, dark, and well-ventilated room; a hard mattress with plenty of sleeping space, and light but warm blankets.

VENTILATION: A properly ventilated home and correct cold weather dress help in preventing common colds. Too much clothing robs the skin of its natural ability to regulate body temperatures. The general rule is: maximum warmth with minimum weight.

COLDS: Shy away from contact with persons who have colds; do not share the use of toilet articles, towels, glasses or cups with anyone; wash hands before eating; shun drafts and wet clothing, and don't get overtired.

Woman's Club to Hold 7 September Meetings

A smorgasbord luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday by members of the Iowa City Woman's club home department will be the first of the club's seven September meetings.

Other September meetings of the club are: Leadership training meeting, Sept. 10; literature department, Sept. 11; garden department; first district meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Iowa, Sept. 13; crafts, home department, Sept. 18; general club; social sciences department, Sept. 21, and fine arts department program and tea, Sept. 25.

3 Iowa City Boys Injured In Auto Crash Friday

Three Iowa City boys and a West Branch youth were injured, one of them seriously, in a two-car collision on highway 1, six miles east of Iowa City early Friday.

The injured were:

Donald Ihrig, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ihrig, 517 S. Riverside drive, listed in "serious" condition at University hospitals.

Terry R. McCollister, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCollister, 224 Lowell st., listed in "fair" condition at Mercy hospital.

Jack Gibson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, 713 S. Riverside drive, was released after treatment at University hospitals.

Dwight Jensen, 20, West Branch, listed in "good" condition at University hospitals.

Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy said the three Iowa City youths were riding in a car owned by Ihrig's father but driven by McCollister. Jensen was riding alone, Murphy said.

Officers at the scene speculated that Jensen may have fallen asleep at the wheel of his car and didn't see the other car until too late to avoid the collision.

Officials at University hospitals said Ihrig was suffering from three broken vertebrae, broken left collar bone and a possible fracture of the spine.

Jensen was said to be suffering from chest contusions and sprains of both ankles.

Mercy hospital officials said McCollister suffered a broken left leg and fractured right wrist.

Both cars were extensively damaged in the collision.

News of Iowa

DAVENPORT FACES STRIKE

DAVENPORT (P) — Bus operators in the quad-cities authorized their bargaining committee Friday to call a strike to back up their wage demands.

Representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America (AFL) have been deadlocked for a week in their contract talks with the Davenport city lines and the Rock Island-Moline city lines.

The union is asking a 40-hour, five-day week with no reduction in pay or other benefits.

UNLUCKY FRIDAY, THE 31ST
RED OAK (P) — You usually think of trouble occurring on the 13th, but W. P. Kennedy, Red Oak, is beginning to think its just as unlucky when 13 is turned around and becomes 31.

Workmen were repairing a gas heater at his home here Friday when a gas explosion and the resulting fire did \$150 damage to his basement.

When Kennedy was notified of the fire, he jumped into his car and raced home. But on the way, he collided with the fire truck which was returning from the fire at the Kennedy home.

Kennedy's 1937 model car was damaged beyond repair and the fire truck was damaged to the extent of an estimated \$150.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

KNOXVILLE (P) — David M. Wycoff, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wycoff of Harvey, was electrocuted Friday when he came into contact with a washing machine extension cord.

ERICKSON WILL NOT RUN

DES MOINES (P) — Iver C. Erickson, Des Moines businessman who was elected to the city council last year as a member of the first council under the city manager plan, announced Friday he will not seek re-election this fall.

1ST HEAT DEATH

DAVENPORT (P) — James Wheelan, 77, Davenport, died of heat exhaustion here Friday while resodding the ground of the U.S. Broom company.

Authorities said he was overcome and died while at work.

His death was the first attributed to the heat here this year.

4 SUI Engineers Win Cash Awards In Welding Contest

Four SUI engineering students have won awards in the engineering undergraduate award and scholarship program sponsored by Lincoln Arc Welding foundation of Cleveland.

They are among 63 students in 34 engineering schools who have won the awards for papers on design, fabrication, research or maintenance of machines or structures in which welding is used.

David C. Klink and John E. Whiting, civil engineering students, were given \$110.50 for their paper on "A Design for an All Welded, Multi-Purpose Rigid Frame Building."

Myron C. Anderson, 814 Bewery st., a mechanical engineering student, won \$55.25 for his paper, "Some Important Aspects of Edge Preparation for Arc Welding."

Forrest D. Bailey, 517 Finkbine park, a mechanical engineering student, was awarded \$27.62 for his paper, "Arc Welding and Handicapped Children."

Firemen Unable to Act Watch Trailer Burn

Fire destroyed a house trailer at the Forest View trailer camp early Friday while Iowa City firemen stood by helplessly, unable to answer the call because it was outside the city limits.

The trailer was owned by James Guritz but Guritz was not living in it at the time.

Firemen from West Branch and North Liberty answered the call but were unable to save the trailer. They were not able to determine the cause of the blaze.

McNamara Seeks Recovery of Auto

McNamara Furniture company Friday filed suit in district court against I. G. DeFrance, seeking recovery of an automobile.

The company claims ownership to the car, valued at \$1,500, which is being held by the defendant. The plaintiff also asks \$1,500 damages.

Thornton Will Give Labor Day Address

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the SUI history department, will go to Ottumwa Monday to give a Labor day address to the teachers and administrators of the Ottumwa high school.

Thornton's topic will be "Some Suggested Emphasis in Social Science."

JURY INDICTS DOCTOR

CHARLES CITY (P) — Dr. Charles H. Cords, of Rudd, Ia., has been indicted by a Floyd county grand jury on a charge of attempted abortion, district court clerk L. V. Leigh said Friday.

The indictment was returned Thursday. The case involves a 15-year-old Waterloo girl.

Lons Will Take Stand for State In Brother's Trial

County Atty. William L. Meardon said Friday he plans to call James Lons, owner of the Princess cafe, and Mrs. Viola Lons as state witnesses in the trial of George Baculis, charged with aiding and abetting a murder in connection with the death last Oct. 12 of Andrew Davelis.

Baculis' trial is scheduled to open in district court here Wednesday.

Davelis, waiter at the Princess, was stabbed to death following a fight with Lons and Baculis. Police charged Lons with first degree murder in connection with the death and Baculis was charged with aiding and abetting a murderer.

A district court jury acquitted Lons of the murder charge May 6.

Neither Baculis or Mrs. Lons testified in the trial of Lons. Lons had previously said he would testify in his brother's behalf at the trial.

Missing Sportsman Found by Air Force In Wilderness

WINNIPEG, MAN., (P) — Two American fishermen missing in Northern Saskatchewan since Aug. 2 have been found alive and well and supplies have been parachuted to them, the air force announced Friday.

An air force spokesman said a U. S. air force cargo plane planned to fly the two men to the Pas, Man., Friday.

The men, Dr. John Tasche, of Sheboygan, Wis., and Miles Eikenberger, disappeared on a 300-mile flight from Lac La Ronge, Sask., to Stoney Rapids.

"They were 128 miles farther north than they intended to go and that's why we did not find them sooner," an airforce spokesman said.

The plane which sighted the missing men reported to search headquarters here: "the boys are in good shape. The aircraft is not damaged."

But the fishermen had laid out signals near their plane indicating they needed fuel, oil and spare parts before the plane could be moved.

The plane was located on the south end of Snow Bird lake 128 miles northeast of Stony Rapids. It was sighted by a U. S. air force search plane which joined the hunt two days ago.

\$737 Auto Suit Filed in Court

A \$737 auto accident damage suit was filed in district court Friday by Richard Hoover, Iowa City.

Hoover claims that a truck owned by the Skelly Oil company backed across the center line of highway 6 March 23, causing a collision with his car.

Hoover asks a jury trial.

Church Calendar

The Congregational, Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will hold union services in the Presbyterian church at Market and Clinton sts. at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Corner of Burlington and Clinton sts.

Ira J. Hoover, minister

Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 11:15, morning worship and broadcast of Good News Hour over KXIC. 6:45 p.m., youth hour. 7:45 p.m., evening service.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., ladies Bible class prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., all-church prayer meeting.

Friday, 7:45 p.m., young adult class prayer meeting. 7:45 p.m., men's Bible class prayer meeting.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dubuque and Market sts.

The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen, B.D., pastor

Sunday, 8:30 a.m., sermons for children and adults. 9:40 a.m., Sunday school. 6:30 p.m., Luther league.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL

494 E. Jefferson st.

The Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m., divine worship, "The Inviting Father," by Seminarian R. Schaeffer.

IOWA CITY MEETING OF FRIENDS

(Independent Quakers)

YWCA clubroom, Iowa Memorial Union

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Conference room 1, Iowa Memorial Union

Sunday, 10 a.m., song service and communion. 10:30 a.m., Bible study and worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

918 E. Fairchild st.

L. Stephen Richards Jr., branch president

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school and sacrament service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

722 E. College st.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., lesson-sermon, with subject, "Christ Jesus." A nursery with an attendant in charge is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

A reading room at 25½ E. Washington st. is open to the public, daily (except Sundays and legal holidays), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

R. C. Pfalzgraff, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, with sermon, "The Personal God." 10:30 a.m., Little Herald. 7:30 p.m., evening worship, with Al Yoder in charge of devotions. Sound color film, "Out of the Night," story of Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, will be shown.

9:30 p.m., Singspiration at Coralville.

Monday, inter-denominational youth party.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court st.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Pascha,

assistant pastor

Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. Weekday masses: 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Jefferson and Linn sts.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, pastor, the Rev. J. W. Schmidt and the Rev. William O. Meyers, assistant pastors

Sunday masses: 5:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.

Weekday masses: 6:30 a.m. in the convent. 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church.

Confessions: Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 7:20 p.m.; weekdays, during 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services.

Novena Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

405 Riverside drive

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor

The Rev. Robert J. Welch and the Rev. J. Walter McElroy, assistant pastors

Sunday masses: 5:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.

Holy day masses: 6:30, 7, 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions: 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. on all Saturdays, days before holy days and the first Fridays; for 20 minutes before the Sunday masses; during the 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. weekday masses.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 2313 First st., Friday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Muller, Dixon, Friday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegmuller, Riverside, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen MacGowan, West Liberty, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ramer, Coralville, Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Fred Miller, 74, West Liberty, Friday at Mercy hospital.

Raduechel Pleads Innocent to Charge

Everett Raduechel, 229 W. Benton st., pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of writing a false bank check. He is charged with passing a \$40 false check Aug

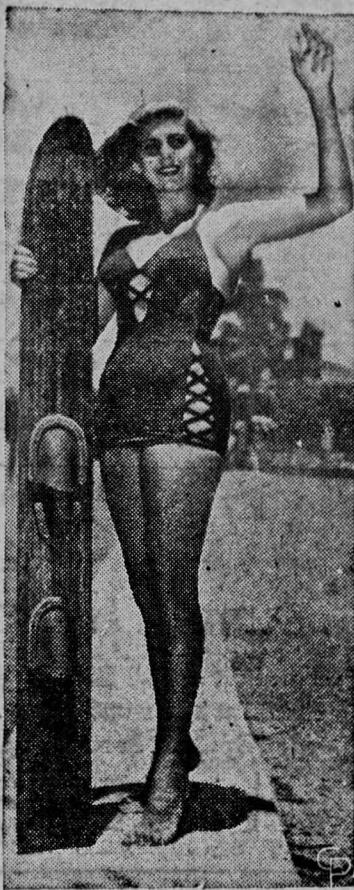
The News In Pictures

'I Saw It Happen'



HER EYES POPPING WITH EXCITEMENT, Mrs. Bonnie Lee Sedlak sat in a police squad car and gave an eye-witness account of a slaying to Detective James Coughlin (left) in Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Sedlak, a guest at the Graemere hotel on the west side, witnessed from her hotel window the shooting of Nathan Jenkins, 52-year-old furrier, as he stopped his car for a traffic signal. Police believe Jenkins was slain in a holdup attempt.

Sweet 16



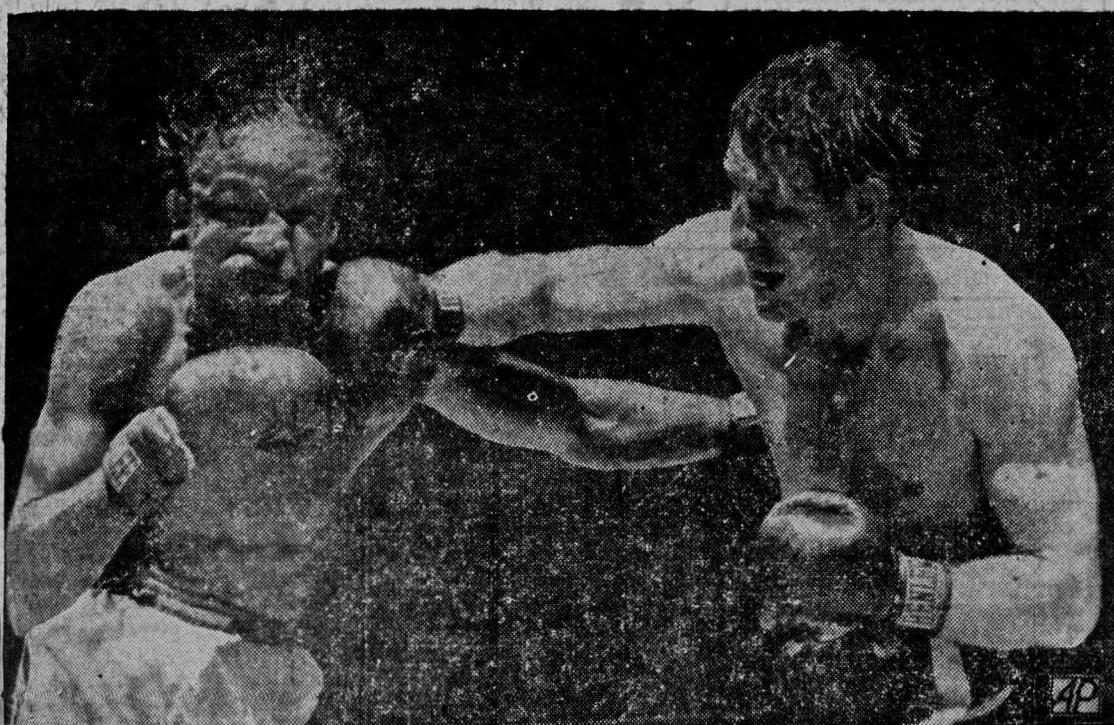
PLENTY PRETTY for a picture was 16-year-old Pat Grady (left) as she prepared to take to a flying board at Miami Beach, Fla.



Miss Ohio

WIN OR LOSE in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, Miss Ohio (Ruth Howell, 22, of Apple Creek) plans to teach high school this fall. A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, Miss Howell (right) is 5-5, weighs 114, has light brown hair and brown eyes.

Rattling the Kid's Teeth



A POWERFUL RIGHT by challenger Billy Graham (right) connected with welterweight champion Kid Gavilan's jaw in the thirteenth round of their title bout Wednesday in Madison Square Garden in New York. The Kid retained his title over the 15-round route by a close decision.

30 Firemen Overcome by Smoke



AN ESTIMATED \$700,000 seven-alarm fire destroyed two lumber yards and four buildings in North Philadelphia at the peak of the evening traffic rush hour. Thirty firemen were overcome battling the blaze which tied up all homecoming traffic.

Arrives to Sign Treaty



PERCY S. SPENDER, Australian ambassador to the United States, and his wife arrived early for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco. He is one of his country's delegates to the conference which will open Sept. 4 in the Opera house. A lively east-west battle is expected since Russia suddenly decided to attend and India decided just as suddenly to boycott the affair.

150 Newspapers And All of Them About MacArthur



JIMMY GALLINS, Newport News, Va., restaurant man, displayed a novel collection of headlines proclaiming MacArthur's return to the U.S. and receptions in various cities. Gallins wrote newspapers for the collection, consisting of 150 papers from all 48 states and Hawaii. He hopes to present a photographic copy of the collection to Gen. MacArthur when the general arrives in Norfolk in the fall.

Big 10, Notre Dame Good Place to Look for All-Americans

CHICAGO (AP) — The Western conference and its Notre Dame and Michigan State neighbors have cradled 46 all-America football players in the last 15 years. At least 30 men are worth watching for similar recognition in this gridiron hotbed this season. The group includes 26 seniors and four juniors, and is dominated by linemen.

Although sophomores will play a major part at some schools — 30 per cent of Notre Dame's squad will be sophomores — they cannot be evaluated before the season starts. It is doubtful, however, any can rate all-American, most of them still have to win jobs from the lettermen returning.

The only all-American returning from the area's five offensive and defensive selections in 1950 is fullback Vic Janowicz of Ohio State. He also is the only holdover from the 1950 all-big Ten and all-western teams, the others having been graduated.

Thus, Janowicz, the Heisman award winner who gained 294 yards rushing, 410 passing, and topped the Big Ten scoring with 8 points last year, is the No. 1 all-American candidate for 1951.

ENDS—Captain Jim Mutscheller, Notre Dame (200 pounds 6-1); Sherwin Gande, Ohio State (191, 6 feet); Leo Sugar, Purdue (197, 6 feet); Lowell Perry, Michigan (185, 6-1); Captain Bob Carey, Michigan State (215, 6-4).

TACKLES—Chuck Ulrich, Illinois (214, 6-3); Bob Toneff, Notre Dame (240, 6-1); Julius Wittman, Ohio State (208, 6-1); Ray Huizinga, Northwestern (225, 6-5); Tom Johnson, Michigan (227, 6-1); Hurst Johnson, Iowa (240, 6-6); Pete Cole, Iowa, (220, 5-10); Don Coleman, Michigan State (180, 6 feet).

GUARDS—Paul Burns, Notre Dame (10, 6-2); Bill Gable, Wisconsin, (205, 10); Captain Don MacRae, Northwestern, (195, 6-1).

CENTERS (including linebackers)— Captain Wayne Robinson, Minnesota, (20, 6-1); Captain Bob Heid, Ohio State, (35, 6 feet); Clinton Knitz, Purdue (196, feet); Joe Cole, Illinois (201, 6-2); Eddie Coop, Illinois, (183, 5-10).

HALFBACKS—Bobby Robertson, Indiana, (185); Walt Klevay, Ohio State (5); Johnny Karras, Illinois, (185); John Pettibon (190); and Billy Barrett, both of Notre Dame.

QUARTERBACKS—Tony Cuccillo, Ohio State, (188); John Coatta, Wisconsin, (15).

JULFBACKS—Rich Athan, Northwestern, (210); Bill Reichardt, Iowa, (200).

THREE-I LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Terre Haute	74	52	.587	6½
Branville	66	17	.537	6½
Quincy	63	62	.504	10½
Cedar Rapids	61	65	.484	13
Waterloo	57	67	.460	16
Quad Cities	53	71	.427	20

Sports Shows Bump Other TV Entertainment from Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Televised sports have achieved a major victory over other types of video entertainment.

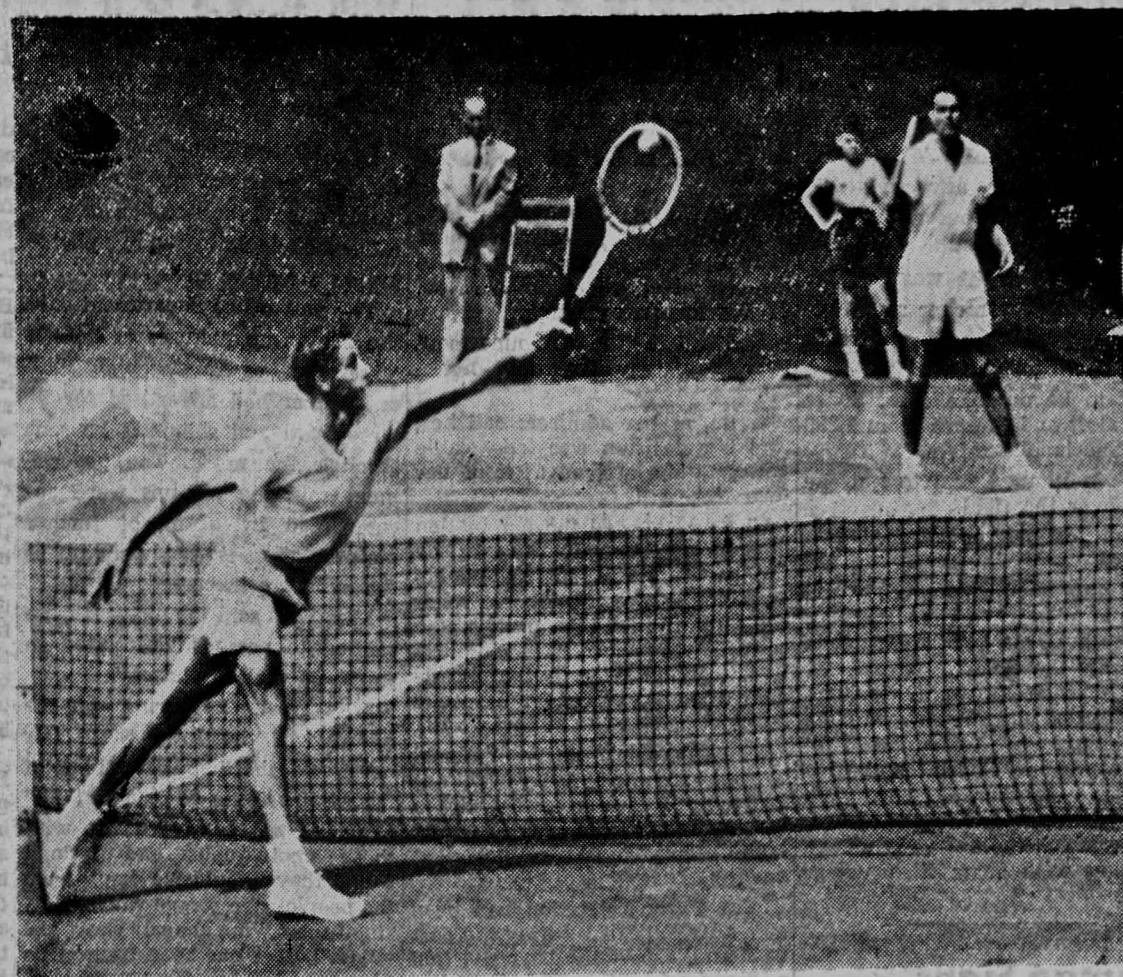
One of the largest meat-packers' corporations cancelled its \$1,000,000 contract for a highly rated TV variety show because many station owners doubted the show could compete with Wednesday night fight telecasts. The number of network stations that would accept the Wednesday night variety was so small failed to meet the minimum required in the contract.

For nearly two years the variety performance — with a nationally known master of ceremonies, good bands, and able singers and dancers — had been a success on Sunday nights under other TV sponsors that the meat packers picked it as a "screen-stealer" for the 10:30 p.m. (EDT) spot on Wednesday nights. After the summer lay-off, the new show was scheduled to be launched in big-time fashion on Sept. 5.

But the "two-million-dollar show" has been dropped on its head because most station owners said it had no chance of cutting at 10:30 p.m. on fight telecasts that had begun at 10 p.m. It was risky to hope that all Wednesday fights would end in knockouts and get finished before 10:30.

In other words, the nation's video watchers — men, women and children — will not desert a slot for a big-time variety show.

If Facial Expressions Won Tennis Matches . . .



IF FACIAL EXPRESSIONS WON TENNIS MATCHES, or any other kind of sport activity for that matter, Art Larsen, in the forecourt, should have won his match in a breeze from Gardner Mulloy in the quarter-final round of the National tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. As a matter of fact Larsen did win in a breeze. Probably just a coincidence.

Sedgman Ousts Trabert

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Trabert, the 21-year-old bombshell from Cincinnati, came close to blowing Frank Sedgman right out of the National tennis championships Friday, but in the end the greatest of the Australians employed his superior poise to survive, and Tony left the stadium with tears glistening in his eyes and the cheers of nearly 10,000 fans roaring in his ears.

The scores of the thrilling match, in which Sedgman qualified to face defending champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., in one of Sunday's semi-finals, were 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

When Tony won the first set with a terrific display of power tennis, it looked as though the last foreigner in the tournament was

on his way out. But it wasn't to be.

Larsen had to win two matches to keep pace with the blond Aussie. First the coast lefty finished off Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 in a match halted by darkness last night, and then he soundly licked his former nemesis, Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 in his quarter-final test.

Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., playing a round behind the field after being laid up for a day with a leg infection, had no difficulty subduing Straight Clark of Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Two women's semi-finalists also were decided during the day. Second-seeded Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, survived a very shaky first set to defeat Kay Tuckey of England, 9-7, 3-6, 6-2, and Maureen Connolly of San Diego blasted Jean Querier of England off the stadium court by 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball, Not Boxing Or Football, Most Dangerous Sport

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball — not boxing or football — has been the most dangerous sport in New York city for the last 32 years.

Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales of the New York chief medical examiner's office said baseball injuries brought death to 43 players from 1918 through 1950 — as many as football and boxing deaths combined.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, he presented this review of 104 fatal injuries resulting from sports activities during the period:

Baseball 43 deaths, football 22, boxing 21, basketball 7, handball 3, soccer 2, wrestling 2, cricket 1, golf 1, polo 1 and relay races 1.

Dr. Gonzales said that except for boxing deaths, fatal injuries in sports have received scant attention. He said:

"Most of the contributions in other sports refer to isolated instances of death in which the circumstances are purely accidental, whereas in boxing the suspicion of a willful attempt to seriously injure an opponent may instigate a judicial inquiry. Hence the medical implications of such deaths have stimulated more thorough medical investigations."

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Not including Friday night's games			
New York	89	47	.630
Cleveland	80	48	.615
Boston	75	51	.595
Chicago	69	58	.543
Detroit	59	68	.465
Washington	53	72	.424
Philadelphia	53	77	.403
St. Louis	38	86	.306

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Washington—Lopat (16-7)			
vs. Starr (3-8)			
St. Louis at Cleveland (night)—Garver (15-9) vs. Wynn (15-12)			
Philadelphia at Boston—Fowler (5-9) vs. Kielly (4-3)			
Chicago at Detroit—Holcombe (9-9) vs. Trout (8-13)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn			
82	45	.646	
New York	76	53	.589
Boston	64	61	.512
St. Louis	61	62	.496
Philadelphia	63	66	.488
Pittsburgh	55	74	.426
Cincinnati	54	74	.422
Chicago	53	73	.421

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Brooklyn at New York—Branca (12-5)			
vs. Maglie (17-5)			
Boston at Philadelphia (night)—Surkont (19-11) vs. Johnson (5-4)			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—Carlsen (2-0) vs. Poholsky (4-12)			
Cincinnati at Chicago—Wehmeyer (2-9) vs. McLish (3-8)			

Bums in a Breeze —

Managerial Pennant Picks

— Yanks by a Hair

reader. I don't know who's gonna."

O'Neill similarly believed that his Red Sox were the best in the league, but refused to make an unqualified forecast.

"It would appear that the race is going to be a dog-fight among Cleveland, New York and ourselves," he said. "I don't want to predict which will come out on top."

Richards was confident his White Sox will put out of their recent skid and finish first. Lopez was equally confident about his Indians.

In the National league, manager Leo Durocher, whose Giants are rated the only team with a fair chance of overtaking Brooklyn, conceded that he had to favor the Dodgers for the flag. The fiery Giant skipper, who rarely if ever ventures a forecast of this kind, thought his own team will finish second and the Cardinals third.

Manager Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers cast an unqualified vote for his own team to win, and chose the Giants to finish second and the Phillies third.

In the opinion of Marty Marion of the Cards, the Dodgers appeared "home," but he predicted a hectic scramble for the remaining first division berths among his Cards, the Giants, Phils, Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds.

Wrigley Applauds PCL Ultimatum; Calls Baseball a Monopoly

CHICAGO (AP) — P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles, declared Thursday that "someone has to break up the baseball monopoly."

Wrigley strongly endorsed the Pacific Coast league's threat to withdraw from organized baseball unless it is granted major league status and the draft of players is abolished.

"All baseball regulations are based on a plan allowing the player to advance as far as he can and as rapidly as he can," said Wrigley, member of the major league screening committee on the selection of a new baseball commissioner. "What is there in baseball regulations that will allow a league likewise to improve its standing?"

Wrigley said he was certain the Pacific Coast league meant business in its stand.

Wrigley was asked how the Chicago Cubs' status in organized baseball would be affected if its Los Angeles club became a member of a so-called outlaw league.

"It would be a little peculiar," he said, "but I don't see that it would make any difference. Our Santa Catalina island company originally owned the club and it still owns the ball park. The ownership could be changed back to that company in a stock maneuver."

Wrigley said if the PCL went on its own, it would design a new player contract to eliminate some controversial features of the standard agreement such as the player to one club."

"The Coast league, if it secedes, would not consider itself an outlaw league," Wrigley said. "Rather, it would be willing to come in under the baseball commissioner's control."

One Happy Family?

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — Ohio State university's varsity football team will practice teamwork living together as well as playing together on the gridiron this fall.

Coach Woody Hayes said Friday he will quarter 50 members of the varsity squad in dormitories under the stadium. Hayes said the Buckeye team would be "one big happy family" off the gridiron as well as on the field for at least three months this fall.

Charges Filed Against French Baker, Miller

PONT SAINT ESPRIT, FRANCE (AP) — French officials filed charges of involuntary homicide Friday against a flour miller and a baker in the case of "the bread that kills or makes men mad."

But townspeople were fearful that deadly contaminated flour or bread sticks still may be in circulation here.

The charges amount to accusations of killing through carelessness. Conviction carries penalties ranging up to three years in prison and fines up to \$3,400.

Four persons died, 28 are seriously ill and more than 100 went mad from eating poison bread here recently.

Police said one of the accused men admitted he palmed off a doubtful lot of flour here — some hundreds of miles from where it was milled — because he didn't want to unload it on his neighbors at Poitiers.

Scientist have found the flour was contaminated with a fungus growth called ergot that infests rye.

Maurice Maillet, 40, a miller at Saint-Martin-Lariviere, and Roland Bruere, a baker in the same town, were arrested at Poitiers — on the other side of France. They told police they had shipped at least 13 quintals (about 1,300 pounds) of contaminated flour here.

Both were also charged with violating national wheat control laws and Bruere was accused of falsifying his accounts.

In the Poitiers region, officials are questioning farmers known to have delivered flour to Bruere's bakery or grain to Maillet's mill. They are trying to pin down the source of the contaminated fungus.

5-Year-Old Girl Found Dead In Hobo Jungle

CHICAGO (AP) — The body of a five-year-old girl, her brains dashed out against a concrete slab, was found in a hobo jungle on the west side Friday.

Police said the child apparently was swung through the air by the ankles and her head smashed against a makeshift concrete fireplace.

The victim was pretty, blonde Yvonne Georgiana Birtz of suburban Cicero. The child apparently was not raped, coroner's physician Cornelius Dore said.

Two pieces of concrete which formed a backlog for hobo fires were stained with brain tissue and hair. The little girl's body, bearing scratches on the legs near the ankles, had been dragged some 25 feet away and left in a weed-brown lot. A trail, clearly marked through high sunflowers and bushes, led to nearby railroad tracks.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45"



STARTS TODAY "Ends Thursday"



Mom Jumps

Not to Be Outdone By Trooper Son

CONCORD, CALIF. (AP) — Mrs. Edith Soder, an attractive 37-year-old brunette housewife, never had made a parachute jump.

But Thursday she watched her 21-year-old paratrooper son, Melvin, make his 58th leap from a plane over Buchanan field.

Not to be outdone, Mrs. Soder went aloft and jumped from 1,500 feet. She landed safely.

Melvin jumped first to test the wind over the field.

Then his mother climbed into a plane.

She expressed some anxiety and said to pilot Warren Boggess: "Please push me out the first time you cross the field."

But after circling once, her courage returned and she stepped from the plane.

Paratrooper Soder and his younger brother, Gene, 14, watched their mother's decent during which she narrowly missed colliding with some high voltage wires.

Truman Signs Money Measure For U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday signed the \$6,162,825,175 independent offices appropriation bill, resolving in his favor a congressional fight over public housing.

Its total is \$675,077,290 less than the President had requested for the score of federal agencies financed by the bill for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Largest allotments are \$3,964,000,000 for the veterans' administration, \$1,139,932,750 for the atomic energy commission and \$238,389,600 for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The bill permits the public housing administration to start 50,000 additional housing units this year. The President had requested authority for 75,000 units but the house cut the figure to 50,000, drawing a sharp rebuke from the President. The house finally gave in and accepted the compromise 50,000 figure approved by the senate and not opposed by the administration.



Political Post Turned Down By Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Mrs. Eva Peron, wife of President Juan D. Peron, declined tonight to run for vice president in the Nov. 11 presidential election.

She made the announcement over a nationwide radio hook-up.

Evita, as her admirers call her, said her decision was irrevocable and that she arrived at it of her own free will.

She was offered the nomination at a huge labor rally Aug. 22, by the government-sponsored general confederation of labor. After the rally, the Peronist party's high council announced her nomination, together with that of President Juan D. Peron for a second term.

The Peronist party national council accepted Evita's refusal and nominated Hortensio Quijano as President Peron's running mate. Quijano is vice president now.

Mrs. Peron's decision had been generally expected during the past 24 hours, especially after she told a group of railway workers last night that she wanted "no more glory or honors beyond your confidence and love."

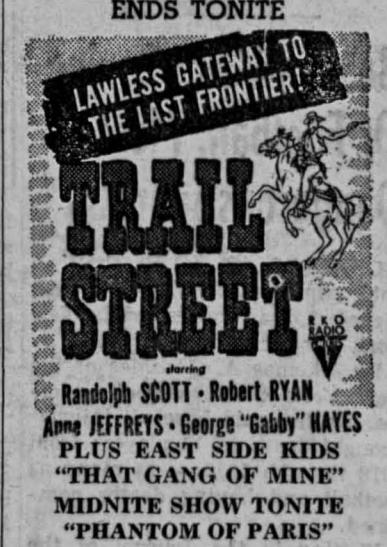
Her announcement was preceded by a 20-minute conference between President Peron, Mrs. Peron and the Peronist national council at the party's headquarters.

Dare-Devil Lynch Dies in Texas

TEXARKANA, TEX. (AP) — Jimmie Lynch, the thrill-driver who entertained millions, died Friday at his home.

The 50-year-old Texarkana man died in a local hospital of cirrhosis of the liver. He had been ill for several months.

Jimmy Lynch's death-dodgers — cars painted with the skull and cross-bones — had made him a great attraction at world and state fairs.



Hubba-Hubba Girl Will Appeal Mail Ban of Her Pin-ups

DES MOINES (AP) — Evelyn West, the "hubba-hubba girl" said she would appeal the decision of post office examiners to ban her photographs from the mails.

The post office department said the 22 pin-up pictures of herself which the Los Angeles night club entertainer had advertised for \$1 were lewd and shouldn't be sent through the mails. The government said the pin-ups were accompanied by offers of further pictures at rates that went up as the exposure increased.

Miss West said the pictures were offered to persons "interested in art in its various phases."

Miss West, appearing on the midway of the Iowa State fair here, said she "wouldn't think of letting this thing go on like that."

"There was nothing wrong with these photographs and I don't think they should be kept from the people—the people who understand them," the shapely show girl whose bosom has been insured by Lloyds of London for \$50,000 said.

"They represent an artistic approach of photography to the human form, and nothing more," she said.

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa AIR CONDITIONED

TONIGHT

ONE OF MINNESOTA'S BEST BENNETT-GRETEL ORCHESTRA Every WEDNESDAY Popular "OVER-28-NITE"



U.S. Attorney Fails to Report Back After Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. district attorney for Alaska who came to Washington for a conference last May has been removed from office because, the White House said Friday, he never went back to his job.

It said the attorney, Frank C. Bingham, simply disappeared after the conference was over and was later found to have set himself up in private law practice at Missoula, Mont.

Bingham was among a group of district attorneys who came here for a justice department get-together last May. While here, they were received by Mr. Truman who told them:

"I know that you are going to have a constructive — and have had a constructive — meeting, and that when you go back you will be feeling more like doing your job than you did when you came here."

Irving Pelmetter, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters that Bingham didn't go back and "was never heard from again" until "the justice department did some checking and found he had gone to Missoula and set up a private law practice."

"Doors Open 1:15 — 10:00"

ENGLERT

-Ends

Thursday

NOW THEY'RE IN COLLEGE ... FUNNIER THAN EVER!

DEAN and JERRY Martin-Lewis HAL WALLIS THAT'S MY BOY

RUTH MARION HUSSEY-MARSHALL-BERGEN

HAWKEYE (FOOTBALL THRILLS)

GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK SEE! HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1950 IOWA GRIDIRON VICTORIES!

A COLOR CARTOON — LATE NEWS

ENTRAL (FOOTBALL THRILLS)

GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK SEE! HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1950 IOWA GRIDIRON VICTORIES!

A COLOR CARTOON — LATE NEWS

TODAY Thru Tuesday

IOWA

GREATEST SINCE "SNOW WHITE" GUARDED BY 10,000 SAVAGES RANDOLPH SCOTT in THE CARIBOO TRAIL COLOR BY CINECOLOR

Even the birds will be singing the BIBIDI BOBIDI MUSIC!

SEE! HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1950 IOWA GRIDIRON VICTORIES!

ONE WAY STREET

A STOLEN FORTUNE, BORROWED WOMAN AND ONE MAN TOO MANY!

ONE WAY STREET

JAMES MASON MARTIN ROTHMAN DON DURRIDA