

THE WEATHER
For Wisconsin: Showers tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday except in Milwaukee area.
Local weather facts for 24 hours preceding 7 a. m.: Maximum 66; minimum 47.

Thirty-Fifth Year—No. 10,825

Sain Shades Feller In Pitching Duel To Get Win, 1-0

Braves Field, Boston—(AP)—Johnny Sain hurled the first 1-0 World Series shutout since 1923 today when he blanked Cleveland's Bobby Feller, to give the Boston Braves the opening of the best-of-seven series before some 39,000 fans.
Sain, the rubber armed right-hander with the fancy curve ball, out-pitched the great Feller who allowed only two hits in a heart-breaking loss. The Indians got four singles off Sain, a 24-game winner in the regular season.
Tommy Holmes, the Braves' chunky little right fielder, drove home the only run on this chilly afternoon with a single past third base scoring pinch runner Phil Masi in the last of the eighth.
The play by play follows:
FIRST INNING
Indians—Mitchell hit the second serve to Mike McCormick in left center. Doby swung at a three and two pitch and lofted an easy fly to M. McCormick. Boudreau fouled out to Rickert.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
Braves—Holmes lined to Doby. Dark sent a slow bouncer to Robinson who barely beat the runner to the bag. Torgerson was called out on strikes.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
SECOND INNING
Indians—Gordon looked at a third strike. With the count two and two, Keltner singled over Elliott's head. Judnick lined to Holmes. Torgerson got down on his knee to make a nice stop of Robinson's wicked smash down the first baseline, and stepped on the bag.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Braves—Judnich came in fast to gather in Elliott's soft fly. Rickert lofted to Doby. Salkeld struck out on three pitches.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
THIRD INNING
Indians—Elliott failed to hold Hegans' sharp grounder and was charged with an error. Feller struck out. Mitchell fouled to Elliott. Hegans stole second. Doby bounced directly to Dark who tossed him out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
Braves—M. McCormick sent an easy pop to Boudreau. Stanky popped to Keltner. Sain fouled to Robinson.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
FOURTH INNING
Indians—Boudreau struck out. Gordon singled into center. Keltner struck out on a hit and run play, and when Salkeld dropped the third strike, Gordon reached second. Judnick flied to Holmes.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
Braves—Holmes rapped back to Feller who threw to Robinson for the out. Gordon scooped up Dark's grounder and threw him out. Torgerson walked on five pitches. Torgerson stole second. Mitchell came in fast to gather in Elliott's looping fly.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.
FIFTH INNING
Indians—Robinson reached out and golfed a curve to Holmes who made the catch. Hexan poked a single into left. Feller laid down a neat sacrifice. Hegans took second. Mitchell sent an easy fly to Rickert.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
See—BASEBALL—Page 11

Russ Delegate Hears Charges On Blockade

By the Associated Press
All three western powers indicted Russia before the United Nations today for blockading Berlin. The Soviet delegate sat in alternately grim, bored and interested silence.
Andrei Vishinsky, the Russian deputy foreign minister, did not walk out as he hinted yesterday he would. Nor did he speak. After the U. S., British and French delegates made their cases accusing Russia of endangering peace by what they termed illegal action, the security council adjourned without setting another meeting date.
Should the U. N. decide on any action against Russia, a Soviet veto seemed certain. The Russian military governor of Germany said Saturday, in effect, that Russia will not abide by any U. N. decision.
Philip C. Jessup of the United States said while the blockade, imposed in June, remains it is "the insuperable obstacle to free negotiations." He called it a threat to peace, a starvation device and an illegal power play.
Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain and Alexandre Parodi of France also criticized Russia.
In another section of the U. N., Britain demanded that Russia give a yes or no answer to whether she agreed to control of atomic energy before existing atomic bombs are destroyed. Hector McNeil of Britain said his country and the United States "will not hand over information unconditionally."
The coalition cabinet of Premier Hitoshi Ashida will resign Thursday, cabinet secretary Gizo Tomabuchi told a press conference at Tokyo.

Smoking Ban On Forests In Three States

Milwaukee—(AP)—All national forests in Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota have been placed under camping and smoking restrictions because of fire hazards.
Jay H. Price, regional forester, said it was the first time such a ban has been imposed on all forests in the district simultaneously. Under state orders, all forest lands in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan are under similar restrictions.
Last of the national forests to be closed is the Chippewa in north central Minnesota, which went under the ban at 12:01 a. m. today.
Price said a cumulative lack of rainfall since last autumn and the dead vegetation in the woods have created a situation similar to that which ended in the disastrous Maine fire of a year ago.
"Foresters in the northern lake states are rapping on wood," said Price. "They know they are sitting on a keg of explosives which just a little carelessness can set off."
At Madison, H. T. Cramer, assistant director of the Wisconsin Conservation department, said the federal action "was merely a complement to the emergency ban we put into effect August 27."
The Wisconsin department order was imposed as lack of rain combined with winds imperilled millions of acres of timber.
"Our forest protection service is on its toes to keep down any trouble that may start in our many forests, especially in northern and central counties," Cramer said.

Weatherman Says Clouds Mean Rain

By the Associated Press
A brisk wind was piling up clouds weatherman Howard J. Thompson predicted rain for tonight and tomorrow.
The precipitation will begin in the west tonight and overspread the entire state tomorrow, said Thompson.
It was eight to 21 degrees warmer in Wisconsin last night than the night before. The minimum reading was 37 degrees at Land o'Lakes.

No Settlement in Sight in Strike Of Kroger Drivers

The strike of Madison truck drivers against the Kroger Grocery company, which has led to picketing of company stores here and elsewhere in the state, entered its ninth day today, apparently still as far from settlement as it was a week ago.
A statement regarding the strike was issued at Madison today by Clem Fries, Kroger branch manager, in which he pointed out that a company offer of a 12-cents an hour increase was accepted by 79 warehouse employees who comprise more than 62 per cent of the membership of the union (Truck Drivers Local 442). Other members, 44 drivers, garagemen and hostlers, comprising less than 37 per cent of the union membership, refused an offer of 13 cents per hour increase and a guaranteed \$66 minimum weekly wage, Fries said.
"The 13-cent increase would have given the men the same rate as other union drivers in Madison—drivers who are handling exactly the same type of merchandise," declared Fries.
He emphasized that the warehousemen, as well as Kroger bakery employees, are idle because of the strike, although they have no wage dispute with the company. Despite the strike, Fries added, stores in the area have been receiving delivery of most commodities.

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HI NABOR
I used to could buy a passable suit of clothes for what a pair of shoes cost now.

12 Fighter Planes Hippity-Hop Over Pacific to Hawaii

Honolulu—(AP)—The navy sent 12 short range combat planes 2,426 miles across the Pacific yesterday to prove a point.
The point: To deliver such aircraft over ocean distances beyond their fuel capacity by the shortest, quickest route, let them fly—with refueling stops aboard conveniently spaced carriers.
That's what the 12 fighters and dive-torpedo bombers did—and for the first time. They hippity-hopped from Moffett field, Cal., near San Francisco, to Barbers Point, Hawaii, landing on two carriers in between. The elapsed time: 11 hours, 53 minutes.
Rear Admiral J. M. Hoskins, chief of staff to the commander of air, Pacific, reminded newsmen after the landings that the planes were "combat ready" for action when they arrived.
Now the navy is planning a similar test hop with jet fighters.
The carrier Princeton refueled the 12 planes 800 miles from the California coast and the Tarawa did the job 1,600 miles out.

'Meatball' is Sentenced in Treason Case

Los Angeles—(AP)—California-born Tomoya Kawakita, convicted of committing brutalities against American war prisoners while he was an interpreter at Japan's infamous Camp Oeyama, is under sentence of death for treason.
Federal Judge William C. Mathes yesterday sentenced the 28-year-old Nisei to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin prison. No date for the execution was fixed.
Morris Lavine, defense counsel, immediately filed notice for appeal. Lavine tried for hours to have the conviction set aside on grounds that coercion and undue influence had been exerted upon the jury.
Kawakita—called "Meatball" by 35 ex-servicemen who testified against him—was convicted of treason September 2 after eight days of heated deliberation and eleven weeks of trial.
In pronouncing sentence, Judge Mathes said that to spare Kawakita's life "would dishonor the memory of Pvt. Sadao Munemori" (Nisei winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor).
The convicted man's mother, Mrs. Tose Kawakita, buried her face in her hands when she heard the sentence. Judge Mathes disclosed he had received a touching letter from her which said if her son was guilty of treason, she didn't want to live. Asked by the court if he had anything to say, Kawakita replied: "Your honor, I am innocent of this charge. . . . I ask your honor for mercy."
Judge Mathes said the sentence was not based on the brutalities with which Kawakita was charged.

Truman Jokes Over Charge

By the Associated Press
John L. Lewis' attack on President Truman was a "malignant, scheming" man unfit for the presidency brought this report from Truman today:
"You remember the statement he made about John Garner—it made Garner a great man."
The United Mine Workers chief once pictured former Vice President Garner as a "labor-baiting, poker playing, whisky drinking, evil old man." He assailed Truman at the UMW convention in Cincinnati yesterday.
Truman's comment to reporters came as he left on a four-state eastern campaign swing. He plans to return Saturday to get a report on the United Nations affairs from Secretary of State Marshall.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had John Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, in for a lengthy discussion in Albany yesterday on the "current international situation." Dulles, who is reported ticketed for the top state department spot if the Republicans win in November, was to return today to Paris where he is a U. S. delegate to the United Nations meeting.
The White House announced Truman's decision to summon Marshall home from Paris without disclosing the specific topics he wishes to discuss.
"There is no particular crisis that causes the president to bring General Marshall back," Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said. "He just wishes an oral report on everything that has been going on."

Fischer to Build New Creamery Plant

Fred J. Fischer, proprietor of Fischer's Creamery, 210 Third avenue south, today announced plans for erection in the rear future of a modern creamery plant at the corner of Fourth avenue and Hale street, on property acquired from the city.
Fischer's bid of \$4,257 for the property was accepted by the city council at its session Tuesday evening.

Wins Election on 2 Challenged Ballots

Hayward—(AP)—William Sands, Sawyer county sheriff, won re-election on the Republican ticket today as the result of a ruling by Circuit Judge Clarence Rhinehard. Judge Rhinehard upheld the validity of two unchallenged mail ballots. Both were cast for Sands and gave him a margin of one vote over county traffic officer Clyde Farnsworth.

Diplomat Tells of Legation Prowler

Washington—(AP)—A Hungarian diplomat said today that a prowler was detected in the legation building Sunday night and fired one shot from a revolver while fleeing.
John G. Florian, first secretary, said the incident was reported to the state department yesterday. He described it as "something that just doesn't happen at legations."

Water Supply Problem Badly Mishandled, Council Advised

Hog Market Reverses Its Sharp Decline

Chicago—(AP)—Just as some retail chain stores were beginning to cut pork prices for this weekend, the hog market suddenly reversed its recent sharp decline today.
Prices turned upward 25 to 75 cents a hundred pounds after skidding \$2.25 last week, \$1.50 to \$2.00 on Monday, and \$1.00 to \$1.50 yesterday. Today's top price reached \$24.75, compared with \$24.50 yesterday and the alltime record high of September 19 at \$31.85.
Livestock experts had predicted a cut in retail prices but some did not expect the lower prices immediately. But wholesale hog prices continued to tumble yesterday. Many retail stores are expected to pass on the lower prices to the consumer.
Chain store spokesmen in New York, Chicago and Cleveland announced price cuts ranging from two to as high as 20 cents a pound. The group of chain stores in the Chicago area this weekend will cut prices on more than 50 meat items, said W. C. Bell, a chain branch manager. Most of the declines will range from five to 11 cents a pound. Some will be slashed 20 cents a pound compared to last weekend.
In Chicago yesterday wholesale hogs dropped \$1 to \$1.50 a hundred pounds bringing the break to \$2.50 to \$3.50 for the first two days this week. A net loss of about \$2.25 extended throughout last week. Top price of \$24.50 was the lowest at the Chicago Union stockyards since June 9 and compares with \$31.85 on September 19, the all-time record.

Return Bodies Of 9 Central Wis. War Dead

Remains of nine Central Wisconsin soldiers—including three from Wisconsin Rapids—who lost their lives in World War II have just been returned to this country from Europe aboard the army transport "Carroll Victory," which docked at New York this week.
The deceased, originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in France and Holland, will arrive in their home communities within the next several weeks for final burial rites.
The Wisconsin Rapids dead are 2nd Lt. George M. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mathews, 311 Twelfth street south; T/5 Alvin J. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoby, 1351 Irving street, and Pvt. Quentin J. Yager, son of Mrs. Rose A. Yager, Route 2.
Others from this area whose remains were returned to the United States this week are Sgt. Donald G. Nuttall, New Lisbon; T/Sgt. John L. Roeber and Sgt. Clement P. Eekes, Marshfield; Pfc. John A. Zmuda, Pvt. Harold F. Demski, and Pfc. Alexander J. Halkoski, all of Stevens Point.
Lt. Mathews, pilot of a B-26 bomber, was killed in action in France, June 30, 1945, at the age of 25. He entered service in January, 1941, and was awarded his wings in June, 1944 and went overseas in August of that year.
T/5 Alvin Jacoby died November 22, 1944 of wounds received in action in Holland. Born in this city June 3, 1918, he entered service in November, 1941, participated in the North African invasion in December, 1942, and later saw action in the invasion of France.
Pvt. Yager, a paratrooper, was killed in action March 24, 1945 in Germany. Born in Wisconsin Rapids November 16, 1922, he enlisted March 13, 1941 and went overseas in August, 1944.

Child, Object of Citywide Search, Found Under Bed

Five-year-old Evelyn Helmut didn't realize it, but her decision to take a nap under her bed instead of on it caused a citywide search for her Monday night.
The little girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Helmut, 1550 Lincoln street, disappeared about 5 o'clock that evening. As darkness fell, other children returned to their homes, but still Evelyn was missing.
Her parents at first weren't alarmed, thinking she was still playing with neighborhood youngsters and perhaps had gone home with one of them; but as the hours passed and no word was heard, her parents began to phone the neighbors.
Soon the word spread, neighbors joined in the hunt, the police were notified and a search was started throughout the city. Radio Station WFRH cooperated by broadcasting a police bulletin describing the child and asking aid in finding her.
Then the alarm was cancelled. Evelyn was found—curled up under her bed, sleepy and completely unaware of the commotion she had caused.
The case was closed officially at 11:10 that night and Evelyn's only comment was a very sleepy yawn.

Automobile Blaze Causes \$200 Loss

Damages to a car owned by Leo Gessert, 2021 First street south, were assessed at \$200 by city firemen as a result of a fire at 6:50 Tuesday evening that was caused by a broken hose and subsequent flooding of the engine with alcohol. The car burst into flames at the intersection of East Grand avenue and Second street.
Firemen were also called at 6:25 Tuesday evening to the John Enfield residence, 1720 Lincoln street, but reported that a flooded oil stove caused no damage.

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Council Acts Favorably on Insulating Veterans' Barracks

Insulation of the veterans barracks was voted by the common council in a five-hour session Tuesday night and this morning but only after defeat of a strong minority opposition.
Finally, after nearly an hour's debate and parliamentary maneuvering the council voted unanimously to empower the public property committee to insulate the three buildings with "suitable" insulation.
When the matter was brought out to the floor of the council, the public property committee recommended that the request for insulation be denied on the grounds that it was too costly.
Alderman Van Kubisiak objected to the committee report, saying, "After the war, everybody was civic minded. We felt we wanted to do something for the boys. Now, we should still keep that patriotism in our hearts and do something for the boys who did something for us."
He pointed out that the barracks are built with drop siding on the outside and quarter-inch beaver board inside. He and Alderman Matt Kehlberg expressed the opinion that despite the short-term contract for use of the barracks (expiring in 1950), the barracks won't be torn down then "or probably in 1950."
"The government won't be evicting those families," Kubisiak contended, while there remains a need for housing facilities.
Rickman Opposes Expenditure
Alderman W. W. Rickman objected to spending money on the project since the city would not be reimbursed by the federal government and could not legally raise the rent for the apartments.
"Let's keep this on a business basis," he urged.
Alderman Bernard Boles pointed out that another city had secured an amended contract with the federal government whereby it received an additional \$9.89 per unit per month and recommended that Wisconsin Rapids do likewise.
In this way, he said, the city would recover its investment for insulation in about 16 months.
Mayor C. C. Knudsen said that this had been considered by the city, but that city officials had been discouraged from doing anything because of the attitude of the federal housing authorities who reported that most other cities found "it didn't work out."
He noted, however, that legislation might be brought up at the next session of congress by which the barracks would be turned over to the city in 1950.
Project Called "Failure"
The mayor termed the housing project "a failure" and said that consideration was being given to a method by which the city could build houses on a small percentage for resale to veterans under some form of housing authority.
Plans for this are still tentative pending clarification by the city attorney of the legal problems involved.
The council by a vote of 13 to 7 rejected the committee report denying the request for insulation, and then by a unanimous vote authorized the committee to go ahead with the insulation.
Voting in the minority to support the committee report against insulation were Aldermen Schuman, Stark, Hershleb, Rickman, Timm, Koth and Crook.
Type Not Specified
The type of insulation to be used was not specified by the council and was left to the discretion of the committee. Informal price quotations ranged from \$2,500 to \$4,900 for the project. Both siding and interior insulation were considered.
At the same time, the council voted—
See—CITY COUNCIL—Page 11

Convicted of Beer Sale to Minor; Fined

Mrs. Emma Fraedrich, Route 1, Nekoosa was fined \$250 and costs Tuesday afternoon in circuit court for Wood county when she was found guilty of selling beer to a minor.
The sentence was imposed by Judge Roland J. Steine after the jury of 11 men and a woman found Mrs. Fraedrich guilty after deliberating for 20 minutes.
Three Boys Testify
In presenting the state's case, District Attorney Herbert A. Bunde introduced testimony by three teenage boys, one of them only 15 years old, that they had purchased beer the night of August 8 at the Hillside pavilion in the town of Port Edwards.
Mrs. Fraedrich is the holder of a Class B beer license for the premises.
The defendant denied the charge and contended that the boys had not been in the building that night. Her attorney, John Potter, informed the court of the precautions Mrs. Fraedrich had taken to prevent sale of beer to any minor and pointed out that this was the first time she had been arrested for any tavern law violation.
Members of the jury were Sid Brooks, Nekoosa; August Beatz, town of Grand Rapids; Bert Becker, Joe Felhofer, Dennis Jirschele, and Reuben Neises, all of Marshfield; Louis Strake, town of Marshfield; Lawrence Brager, Nino Pulford, Henry Sprafka, Leo Whitcomb and See—CIRCUIT COURT—Page 10

Fred Wilkins, Babcock, Dies

Fred A. Wilkins, 72, Babcock, former member of the Wood county board of supervisors and chairman of the South Wood county draft board during World War II, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield, early this morning following a lingering illness. Mr. Wilkins, a Spanish-American war veteran, had been a resident of the town of Remington for 31 years.
Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. C. A. O'Neill of Nekoosa at the Congregational church in Babcock at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial is to be in Mount cemetery at Pittsville with military rites.
Mr. Wilkins was born in Troy Grove, Ill., September 1, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilkins, and married Alice Insley at Dirnmark, Ill.
Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Harold Wilkins, Babcock; two brothers, William, Redondo Beach, Cal., and Charles, Troy Grove, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Insley, Atken, Minn.; Mrs. Florence Thomaas, Waukegan, Wash.; Mrs. Emma Reed, Mansfield, Wash.; and Mrs. Nettie Poesonette, LaSalle, Ill., and one grandchild.
He is a member of the Masonic lodge of Pittsville.
Friends may pay their respects at the Krohn and Beard funeral home from Thursday noon until 9 o'clock Saturday morning when the body will be taken to the church to remain until time of services.

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City Given Bad Deal on Wells, Committee Says

Mayor C. C. Knudsen's special committee investigating the city's water supply fired a triple-barrelled blast at the water and light commission Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the common council.
In separate but complementary reports submitted to the council in a jam-packed council chamber, W. F. Thiele, L. L. Klinger and Hubert C. Ragsdale sharply criticized the commission, its management and its consulting engineers for their handling of the city's water supply problem.
Thiele asserted that at the present time "the entire development of water supply is inactive," and charged that the city "got soaked" for the wells installed by Layne-Northwest Company, Milwaukee.
Thiele recommended dismissal of the commission's consulting engineers, Foth and Porath, Inc., Green Bay, on the grounds that Foth knew of the "inadequacy of the contract with the well contractor and recommended the city accept it," that he "misled the city in regard to the iron content of water available," and that he "loaded up the city with unnecessary Diesel engine units, double pipe lines and complicated and unnecessary control systems."
Commenting on the work of Foth as consulting engineer on installation of the well system, Thiele said, "I didn't know whether the engineer was working for the city or for Layne-Northwest."
He called for better leadership in the operation of the utilities and recommended part-time employment of a water chemist and the hiring of a civil engineer to help Vilas Baker, superintendent of the water and light departments, develop a long range program for supplying water to the city and to see to it that the program is carried out.
Advocates Surface Supply
In a comprehensive analysis of the city's water supply problem and potential sources of additional supply, L. L. Klinger recommended that the council "choose surface water if you want to get a capacity you can depend on with little necessity for continued improvements."
He declared that "a progressive program is in order" if the city's water problems are to be solved and warned that it must not be "one of 'ifs and ands' as has been the procedure in the past."
Klinger also criticized Foth's recommendations to the commission regarding means of amplifying the See—WATER REPORT—Page 10

One Florida Death Caused By Hurricane

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—South Florida's "gold coast" dried out today after a tropical hurricane scrubbed the area with wind and rain.
One person died of a heart attack and six others were injured in the greater Miami area but all Florida apparently escaped serious wind and water damage.
Cuba counted 11 dead, 300 injured and crop damage estimated at \$6,000,000 when the storm raked the island before moving on Florida.
Key West escaped serious damage.
The Caribbean-born storm scored a direct hit on Miami. The center of the great swirling mass passed directly over the city early last night, roared on to Fort Lauderdale and sliced out to sea at Pompano.
Hurricane winds covered an area 50 miles in diameter around the center and gales extended outward 60 to 70 miles.
Continued northeast movement is indicated, the weather bureau said, and some acceleration in forward speed is indicated. Shipping in the path of the storm was advised to exercise caution.
Sprouting at least three tornadoes before it left Florida, the hurricane dumped 4.56 inches of rainfall at the Miami International airport and flooded the western suburbs of greater Miami, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale.
Wrecked 13 Homes
One tornado wrecked 13 homes and injured three persons at Pompano. Another twister hit near Opa-Locka where it flattened the top of a two-story dwelling four miles west of Fort Lauderdale.
The storm lashed Miami with sustained winds of 75 miles an hour and gusts up to 90. West Palm Beach had winds up to 62 miles an hour.
Winds up to 130 miles an hour raked Cuba from Puerto de la Colombia to Puerto de Mariel. The fishing port of Batubano, 30 miles south of Havana, was hard hit. Havana was without lights last night.
The storm came just two weeks after another hurricane proved six inches to a foot of water over the southern half of Florida. That storm flooded thousands of acres of farm and grazing lands around Lake Okechobee.

200 Killed in Earthquake

Tehran, Iran—(AP)—Two hundred persons were killed and thousands were injured by an earthquake last midnight, a dispatch from Meshed said today.
Damage was reported great. The dispatch said parts of the famous Meshed mosque called Gowharshad collapsed.
Meshed is the capital of Khorasan province, in eastern Iran.
A walled and holy city, Meshed lies on a fertile plain about 100 miles northeast of Tehran. It contains the superb mausoleum of the Imam Riza, which is visited annually by about 100,000 pilgrims. Commercially, it is an important regional trade center.

Retired Contractor On Fast to Death

Chicago—(AP)—A retired contractor who writes religious notices, has begun a "fast to the death" so that "virtue may regain its dignity."
John A. Bender, 59, says the fast food he has eaten was toast and coffee for breakfast last Sunday.

Pleas Not Guilty In Theft of 3 Guns

Pleading not guilty to a charge of stealing three guns, Lyle Wilf, 19, Route 1, Pittsville, was committed to Wood county jail Tuesday afternoon pending preliminary examination in Donald E. Rehnold's justice court October 19. He was unable to furnish \$500 bond.
Wilf was arrested October 1 by the sheriff's department and charged with the theft of a .22 Winchester repeater rifle, a 30-30 Winchester and a double-barrelled shotgun belonging to Fred Izen, Route 1, Pittsville. The guns, which are valued at \$100, were taken September 17 in the town of Hills.
Wilf's arrest followed sale of the guns in Wisconsin Rapids.

Bovine Bottleneck

Green Bay—(AP)—A bovine bottleneck halted two opposite-bound North Western road passenger trains at a bridge over the Little Suamico river near here yesterday.
Five cows interested in green grass on the other side of the river had caught their forelegs between the ties on the bridge.
Passengers were getting ready to hoof it but a beef to a nearby garage produced an auto wrecker which lifted the cows—one by one—to firmer ground. No damage was done.

Would Spare Lives of Few Nazi Leaders

Washington—(AP)—A special army commission has recommended sparing the lives of a limited number of 139 Nazis sentenced to die for war crimes, Army Secretary Royall said today.
Army officials refused to say how many commutations have been recommended to Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany.
Among the 139 given a stay of execution last spring following the Dachau trials were 17 men convicted of killing unarmed American prisoners at Malmody, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge.
It could not be learned if any of the Malmody criminals are on the secret list of commutations sent for Clay's consideration.
The special commission also recommended that a "permanent clemency program" be set up for all the Dachau prisoners.

One Florida Death Caused By Hurricane

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—South Florida's "gold coast" dried out today after a tropical hurricane scrubbed the area with wind and rain.
One person died of a heart attack and six others were injured in the greater Miami area but all Florida apparently escaped serious wind and water damage.
Cuba counted 11 dead, 300 injured and crop damage estimated at \$6,000,000 when the storm raked the island before moving on Florida.
Key West escaped serious damage.
The Caribbean-born storm scored a direct hit on Miami. The center of the great swirling mass passed directly over the city early last night, roared on to Fort Lauderdale and sliced out to sea at Pompano.
Hurricane winds covered an area 50 miles in diameter around the center and gales extended outward 60 to 70 miles.
Continued northeast movement is indicated, the weather bureau said, and some acceleration in forward speed is indicated. Shipping in the path of the storm was advised to exercise caution.
Sprouting at least three tornadoes before it left Florida, the hurricane dumped 4.56 inches of rainfall at the Miami International airport and flooded the western suburbs of greater Miami, Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale.
Wrecked 13 Homes
One tornado wrecked 13 homes and injured three persons at Pompano. Another twister hit near Opa-Locka where it flattened the top of a two-story dwelling four miles west of Fort Lauderdale.
The storm lashed Miami with sustained winds of 75 miles an hour and gusts up to 90. West Palm Beach had winds up to 62 miles an hour.
Winds up to 130 miles an hour raked Cuba from Puerto de la Colombia to Puerto de Mariel. The fishing port of Batubano, 30 miles south of Havana, was hard hit. Havana was without lights last night.
The storm came just two weeks after another hurricane proved six inches to a foot of water over the southern half of Florida. That storm flooded thousands of acres of farm and grazing lands around Lake Okechobee.

200 Killed in Earthquake

Tehran, Iran—(AP)—Two hundred persons were killed and thousands were injured by an earthquake last midnight, a dispatch from Meshed said today.
Damage was reported great. The dispatch said parts of the famous Meshed mosque called Gowharshad collapsed.
Meshed is the capital of Khorasan province, in eastern Iran.
A walled and holy city, Meshed lies on a fertile plain about 100 miles northeast of Tehran. It contains the superb mausoleum of the Imam Riza, which is visited annually by about 100,000 pilgrims. Commercially, it is an important regional trade center.

Retired Contractor On Fast to Death

Chicago—(AP)—A retired contractor who writes religious notices, has begun a "fast to the death" so that "virtue may regain its dignity."
John A. Bender, 59, says the fast food he has eaten was toast and coffee for breakfast last Sunday.

Pleas Not Guilty In Theft of 3 Guns

Pleading not guilty to a charge of stealing three guns, Lyle Wilf, 19, Route 1, Pittsville, was committed to Wood county jail Tuesday afternoon pending preliminary examination in Donald E. Rehnold's justice court October 19. He was unable to furnish \$500 bond.
Wilf was arrested October 1 by the sheriff's department and charged with the theft of a .22 Winchester repeater rifle, a 30-30 Winchester and a double-barrelled shotgun belonging to Fred Izen, Route 1, Pittsville. The guns, which are valued at \$100, were taken September 17 in the town of Hills.
Wilf's arrest followed sale of the guns in Wisconsin Rapids.

Bovine Bottleneck

Green Bay—(AP)—A bovine bottleneck halted two opposite-bound North Western road passenger trains at a bridge over the Little Suamico river near here yesterday.
Five cows interested in green grass on the other side of the river had caught their forelegs between the ties on the bridge.
Passengers were getting ready to hoof it but a beef to a nearby garage produced an auto wrecker which lifted the cows—one by one—to firmer ground. No damage was done.