

President Asks For Injunction Against Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Truman ordered the justice department Tuesday to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction against striking copper miners after a presidential fact-finding board reported the walkout is damaging defense production.

Mr. Truman telegraphed the order to Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath from San Francisco, a short time after he had received the board's findings, which were submitted formally through the White House.

Justice department officials said they expect to be ready today to ask a federal court to enjoin the strike for 80 days. Officials of the mine, mill and smelter workers have said they will order their members back to work if the injunction is obtained.

A justice department spokesman said the agency is moving "just as quickly as possible" to comply with the President's order.

Mr. Truman acted just two hours after receiving the fact-finding board report warning that the strike is cutting sharply into vital defense production and imperiling the civilian economy as well.

An hour after receiving the President's orders, department officials were not sure whether they would seek the injunction here or at Denver, Col., headquarters of the striking union.

The fact-finding board, which Mr. Truman set up Aug. 30, reported that while some of the copper disputes had been settled, others which covered a substantial part of the industry still were unresolved.

"These unresolved labor disputes have resulted in strikes or lockouts affecting a substantial part of an industry engaged in trade and commerce," the President said. He added that the condition could not be permitted to continue without peril to national safety.

Senator Predicts \$6 Billion Tax Hike For Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee predicted Tuesday the senate will hold this year's tax increase to \$6 billion. This compares with a \$10 billion minimum asked by the Truman administration, and \$7 billion voted by the house.

George also estimated that with a \$6 billion tax boost the government would end the current fiscal year next June 10 with an actual cash surplus. He granted an apparent deficit is likely on a straight bookkeeping basis, where appropriations are balanced off against receipts. What he referred to is money actually spent compared with money taken in by the government.

Support Treaty, Prove Desire For Peace, Truman Tells Reds

Expect Ruling Today On State's Charge Against Baculis

District Judge Harold D. Evans is expected to rule today on whether George Baculis, Iowa City restaurant employe, will be tried on a charge of aiding and abetting a murder or whether the charge will be murder.

Baculis was indicted last December by a grand jury on a charge of aiding and abetting a murder in the death of Andrew Davelis, waiter at the Princess cafe.

Davelis died Oct. 12 of stab wounds police said he suffered in a fight with Baculis and his brother James Lons.

Police charged Lons with first degree murder in the death and Baculis was charged with aiding and abetting him.

County Atty. William Meardon, however, petitioned the court Saturday to change the indictment from aiding and abetting a murder to murder.

Lons, former owner of the Princess cafe where both Baculis and Davelis were employed at the time of Davelis' death, was acquitted May 6 of first degree murder charges in connection with the death.

Regardless of Evans' decision, the work of selecting a jury for the trial will begin today at 2 p.m.

Seventy-nine petit jurors have been drawn for the case and court officials estimated Tuesday it would take at least three days to complete the panel.

Baculis will be defended by A. C. Cahill and William Bartley, attorneys who successfully defended Lons.

Tropical Hurricane Veers Past Jamaica

MIAMI (AP)—A tropical storm, shaped like a half moon, turned westward in the Caribbean sea Tuesday and spared the British colony of Jamaica its second heavy blow in three weeks.

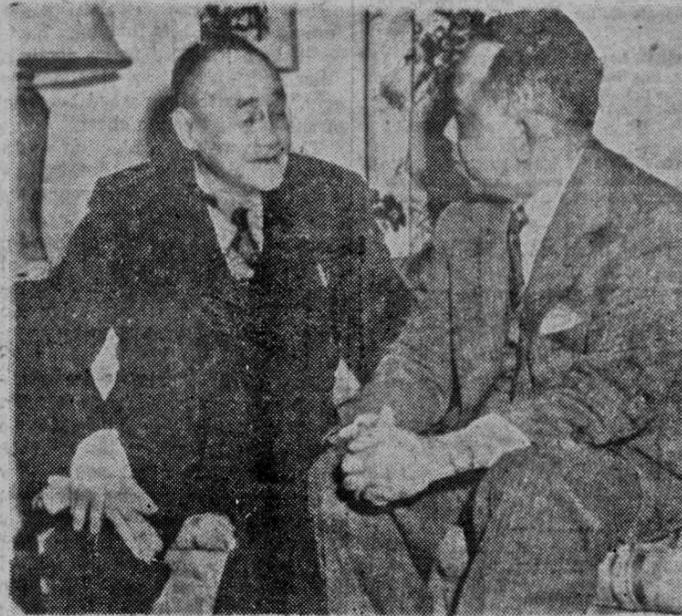
In veering away from Jamaica, the disturbance lost force. Its winds dropped from 100 miles an hour velocity to 60. Kingston, capital of Jamaica, felt only light rainsqualls as the misshapen storm swept past to the south.

Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster in the Miami weather bureau, warned that the disturbance had merely become disorganized and could easily regenerate its full force.

Jamaica was fast getting ready for a possible repeat performance of the August 17-18 hurricane, when 150 persons were killed, thousands made homeless and millions of dollars worth of property damage, when word came that the storm had turned.

Forecasters kept close watch on the disturbance as it swept westward over the Caribbean sea. It was expected to reach the Cayman islands during the night.

Meantime, 2,000 miles to the east, another hurricane plodded westward across the Atlantic. Storm forecasters watched as it approached the chain of islands stretching from Puerto Rico down to South America.



(AP Wirephoto)

Former Enemies Meet

PHILIPPINE AND JAPANESE DELEGATES MEET—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida (left) of Japan and Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine foreign minister, who head their respective delegations to the Japanese peace treaty conference, meet Tuesday for the first time since their arrival in San Francisco. Gen. Romulo, who wants more than a token reparations from Japan, said "we meet in the spirit not that bygones be bygones, but that bygones not be repeated."

Ohio Orders Speakers Cleared by College

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Ohio State university board of trustees Tuesday ordered all future on-campus speakers screened because talk by a Columbia university professor in July touched off a storm of newspaper criticism.

The board said that "the invitation extended to Prof. Harold O. Rugg was not in accord with the tradition and objectives of Ohio state university and such action is hereby condemned."

Rugg, a writer and professor of education at Columbia, spoke at the university in Columbus during the sixth annual Boyd H. Bode conference for professors, instructors, and graduate students in the college of education.

He said at the time in reply to an editorial attack from the Ohio State Journal in Columbus that the newspaper "went back 17 years to find an issue."

Rugg is widely known for his beliefs in progressive education methods and his beliefs in economics. He has not been listed on any un-American list by a government agency.

The trustees, met on Gibraltar island in Lake Erie to discuss Rugg's appearance. An investigation had been asked by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Howard L. Bevis, university president, attended Tuesday's meeting.

Bevis said after the controversy in July that Rugg's appearance did not imply sponsorship by the university. The university president said that he "disagreed with much that he is reported to have said but freedom of speech allows

wide latitude of expression."

The trustees, in a three-paragraph statement, said that "in order to avoid recurrence of such an unfortunate incident the board of trustees has adopted a rule requiring that all speakers appearing on the campus shall be cleared through the president's office."

"The function of the university is teaching, not indoctrination. The university must not be used as an agency of un-American propaganda. Every effort will be made to carry out these purposes."

Rugg said that he hoped for a depression but doubted that it would materialize in the near future. He said he would like to see a depression because "only under the stress and strain of nationwide unemployment can the people be brought up to ask why." He said that "democracy moves by concerted understanding and a vast marching to the polls of a concerted minority. We must bring our youth to understand this."

Land Owners Seek To Shed Light On Currier Romeos

Fourteen Iowa City property owners have petitioned for a street light in an alley across from SUI's Currier hall, a girls' dormitory.

Their reason: "We desire the light to deter romantically inclined youth from unnecessarily obstructing the alley and depriving us of access to garages along the alley."

Classes start Sept. 20 at SUI.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— President Truman Tuesday proposed that Soviet Russia prove its desire to "put an end to war" by supporting the Japanese peace treaty.

In solemn, measured tones, he told the delegates, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko:

"The treaty now before us offers more than talk of peace. It offers action for peace."

The President's mention of General MacArthur, whom he deposed as supreme commander in Japan, brought sharp applause from delegates and the public alike.

The audience arose and applauded as Mr. Truman was introduced for his major United States foreign policy pronouncement.

"This conference will show," he said, "who seeks the peace and who seeks to prevent it, who wishes to put an end to war, and who wishes to continue it."

The chief executive declared the American belief that the treaty "will have the support of all those nations that honestly desire to reduce the tensions that now grip the world."

"I pray that we shall all be united in taking this step to advance us toward greater harmony and understanding."

Mr. Truman did not once mention Soviet Russia by name, but there was no question he had the Russians and their satellites in mind.

American leaders have been working behind-the-scenes to be sure of enough votes to defeat any possible Russian drive to disrupt the conference by long debate. These leaders, including the President, are confident they have the votes to conclude the treaty sign-

(Continued on Page 7)

New Red Offensive Threatens Korea; Talks Still Stalled

TOKYO (AP)—The threat of a new Red offensive backed by 1,000 planes and thousands of European Communist troops hung today over the stalled Korean truce talks.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's headquarters said there was a strong possibility of a forthcoming Red offensive. It announced with unusual frankness that the Communists are known to have 40 newly-equipped divisions poised for action. They are supported by 30 reserve divisions and a Manchurian-based air force of 1,000 planes, headquarters said.

The Red reserve strength includes "large numbers" of Caucasian volunteers from European satellite nations, including eastern Germany. They were equipped with tanks, artillery and armored cars.

One Allied officer said he had heard these Caucasians have been coming into Korea at the rate of 3,000 a day for the last two months — indicating they may number an impressive 180,000.

These startling figures were made public by the supreme allied commander Tuesday shortly after Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, answered bluntly and briefly the latest complaints from the Communist high command.

Where It Is

The Film	2
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Hawks Begin Practice	4
Iowa Grid Roster	4
Sodgman Wins Title	5
3 Local People Killed	3
Comics	6

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and Thursday, not much change in temperature. High today, 73; low, 52. High Tuesday, 74; low 49.

The Daily Iowan

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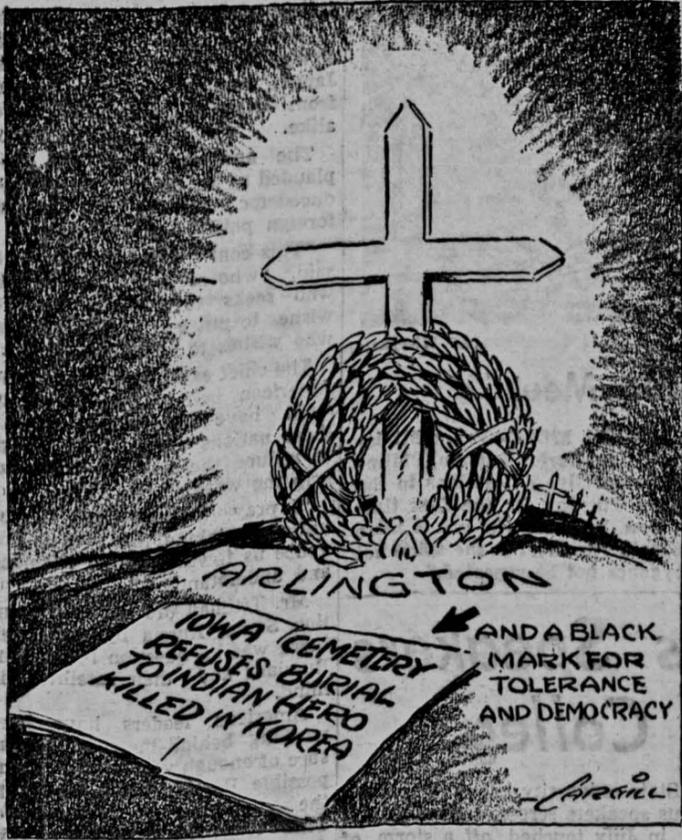
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Report Says Age Brings Slow but Better Work

By MICHAEL NEWMARCH

LONDON (P) —If you're past your middle 20's, you've probably started to go into a slow decline, both physically and mentally.

So says Psychologist A. T. Welford. But, he adds, your work may be better than when you were younger, especially if accuracy is more important than speed.

Welford and eight other scientists are tackling the job of aving Britain's oldsters from the industrial scrap-heap. They started their researches in 1948.

The Nuffield foundation, a charitable organization devoted to the care and comfort of old people, sponsored Welford's research project to determine how growing old affects a worker's skill.

Welford and his assistants designed special apparatus to test muscular and mental prowess of hundreds of Britons of all age groups.

Welford's graphs indicate the central mechanism of the brain starts falling down on the job early in life, before the 30's in most cases. He says, the central mechanism of the brain finds it harder and harder as it grows older to sort out incoming "messages" from the nerves and senses and "organize" them so that action can be taken. It is only novel "messages," those dealing with some fresh situation, that the aging brain balks at, he says,

and there is no falling off in efficiency when dealing with familiar problems.

Most of the experiments at Cambridge, his treatise declares, showed that old people were slower at their tasks than youngsters, but frequently more accurate. Their performance fell off markedly when they had to work against the clock to finish a task.

Although it appears these changes in the brain begin early in life, they may not affect efficiency at work for many years, because as people grow older, they develop "compensating mechanism," according to Welford — more efficient ways of tackling the job based on their past experience.

Some of the research has already produced tips for employers. For instance, says Welford, "the principle that older people should be moved from heavy to lighter work would appear to be in need of considerable redefinition." Many workers of late middle age can tackle heavy jobs without difficulty, he declares, but they find light work where continuous rapid action is called for much more arduous.

Dope Peddler Captured

MILWAUKEE (P)—Frank Moy of Milwaukee, 57-year-old Chinese laundryman, was charged Tuesday with illegal possession of \$5,000 worth of opium.

Polio Research Finds—'Queer' Virus Protects Man From Polio

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (P) — Evidence was presented here Tuesday that there is a queer virus everywhere which seems to protect many persons from polio.

The protective virus has various names, the official one being coxsackie. This comes from a New York town of that name where the association with polio was discovered in 1947.

Coxsackie has 10 different forms. They now explain some summer complaints that long have baffled doctors. The forms include "three-day fever" and "devil's grip," the latter so named because of sharp pains in the chest.

The coxsackie protection was reported to the second international poliomyelitis conference by Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf of the New York state department of health.

The conference was sponsored by the Danish national association for infantile paralysis and the national foundation for infantile paralysis (U.S.).

The coxsackie bug is frequently found along with polio. Dr. Dalldorf said it is likely to be found in mild rather than severe polio. For the last four years, New York state's outbreaks have been mixtures of real polio and the coxsackie virus.

A highly important point is that the amount of paralysis in polio appears to go down as the amount of the coxsackie virus rises.

"In our experience, there has been an inverse relationship between the frequency of isolation of coxsackie virus and the frequency of paralysis by years," Dr. Dalldorf said.

And experiments with mice indicate that infection with coxsackie virus interferes with growth of polio virus.

Preview—THE FILM

A New Daily Iowan Feature

By GIL TAYLOR

Youth And Violence

"They Live By Night," screenplay by Charles Schnee adapted from Edward Anderson's novel "Thieves Like Us," directed by Nicholas Ray and produced by Dore Schary for RKO.

Bowie Farley Granger
Keechie Cathy O'Donnell
One-Eye Howard da Silva

In "They Live By Night" which begins a three-day run today at the Iowa theatre, RKO has created a sincere and moving film from hackneyed material.

The plot concerns three men just escaped from a Texas prison. Two of these men, Howard da Silva, and J.C. Flippen, are vicious petty criminals. The third is a boy who has no knowledge of life on the outside.

They hide out with a friend at a small backwoods filling-station and there the boy, Bowie, meets a girl, Keechie, who has had as little experience with the world as he. They fall in love, amidst the dirty oil cans and the double-crossing of a bunch of cheap gangsters.

Once caught up in the events that lead to their final destruction the pair show no guilt, no remorse for their crimes, they only try to gain what happiness they can in the time that is left and so they flee in a brief and desperate attempt to save themselves. Their adolescent optimism is shatteringly broken by the web of danger and passion they are in, and they move toward the fatal ending with all the inevitability of real tragedy.

This is fairly familiar material, but due to imaginative direction and excellent acting performances the film achieves major strength and the poignancy of idealistic, but confused, love in the desola-

tion of lives too twisted to find a place in the world.

As the boy, Bowie, and the girl, Keechie, Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell create two people that are real and frightened. They are young and foolish, bewildered and hopeful. They are adept at forming a mood, an emotion, with the mere glance of an eye, the soft curve of the mouth.

They expertly go from disenchantment to disenchantment with a fine irony that is always absorbing and disturbing, yet never once losing the glow of youth or drifting into mere glamour. As a result they achieve a genuineness that is seldom seen upon the screen.

Howard da Silva and J.C. Flippen, as well as other minor characters in the film, give sincere and masterful performances while from sordid settings and poetic screen-play the director, Nicholas Ray, has fashioned a moving film that avoids cliches. The final effect is one of grimness that speaks of genuine and inevitable tragedy—something which is only too infrequently found outside the realm of the legitimate stage.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 5, 1951

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Music You Want
- 9:00 a.m. Proudly We Hail
- 9:30 a.m. U.S. Navy Band
- 9:45 a.m. Public Health Series
- 10:00 a.m. Baker's Dozen
- 11:00 a.m. News
- 11:15 a.m. Music Box
- 11:30 a.m. Music by Roth
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. News
- 2:15 p.m. SIGN OFF



By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

REIMS, France — France of course, is a key to the air defense of western Europe, but right now it's a pretty rusty key.

That statement, by itself, may be a little unfair to the French, but there is much to support it.

France, for many years, has been a nation confused. It suffered indignity in World War II because it never could get untracked from its own confusion.

France, which has not yet overcome that confusion since the German surrender, is searching for a way out. That the nation has been embroiled in such a struggle is reflected in its air force. However, the air force reflects the rise of an element of French leadership that is attempting to find its way out of the wilderness.

A visit to the French Reims-Champagne air base, near the famous cathedral city, shows signs of what France's fellow NATO nations hope is the "new" France. Good symbols of this, perhaps, are Lt. Philippe de la Brosse, the adjutant and operations officer, and Sgt. Paul Bachet, a 23-year-old pilot.

De La Brosse, an earnest young Parisian, was the guide of a group of American correspondents on a tour of the base. Bachet, like many of his fellow pilots, was trained at Randolph and Williams fields in the United States.

On the line at Reims-Champagne, a base bombed out in 1944, but later used by both the French and American air forces, was a long array of American F-84 Thunderjets turned over under the military assistance program, plus some British Vampire jets.

The pilots of this Third fighter group are not greenhorns. The members of the two squadrons flew British-made Spitfires in



AIR CADETS LIKE THESE, training in the United States, are the foundation of the air force France is rebuilding.

Indo-China for 18 months and then spent a year at the Lake Constance base in the French zone of Germany before returning to their native land.

Of the younger pilots of the group, many have been trained with the U.S. air force in Germany, as have been all of their mechanics. In addition, both pilots and mechanics are being trained in continental U.S.

Despite the promising elements, however, visiting American comes away with the feeling that a vast amount of work remains to be done by the French before they reach the level of either physical or mental preparedness that their British or American allies have.

At Chateauroux, south of Paris, the U.S. is taking over two small

air fields from the French air force for a supply and maintenance depot to furnish the flow of parts and the technical advice and assistance for western European countries.

Unfortunately, sound, well-built buildings at the base must be completely refurbished before occupation by American personnel. They simply have been allowed to deteriorate and accumulate grime to the point where they are not acceptable by USAF standards.

French enlisted personnel removing the last of the French equipment from the base reacted to the presence of American "brass" and newsmen as though they were men from Mars.

It scarcely was an exhibition of deep-seated pride.

SUI Professor's Book Issued to Japan Police

The second of three books on civil police administration by Prof. Richard Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science in SUI's institute of public affairs, has been issued in Japanese by the national police administration of Japan.

The book, "The Selection of Policemen," was translated by Makoto Kataoka of the national rural police headquarters under the direction of Byron Engle, police administrator.

Holcomb's first book, "Police Patrol," was translated into Japanese in 1949. The third, "Armed Robbery," is being translated at the present time.

Holcomb is the author of a fourth book, "The Police and the Public," and he has just prepared an expanded edition of "Police Patrol" which will be published in English this fall.

He is now writing a training manual for the federal civil defense administration.

Although no definite arrangements have yet been announced, Holcomb says that the publishers of his books plan to translate his

works also into German and Greek for use in the police systems of those countries.

Belger Appointed License Clerk

Appointment of Charles Belger, 23, 626 E. Bloomington st., as auto license clerk for Johnson county was announced Tuesday by Lumir Jansa, county treasurer.

Belger succeeds Leo Fordyce, who was killed in an auto crash this summer.

Belger is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and attended the Iowa City commercial college. He served in the army from June, 1946, to November, 1947.

Iowa City Firm Sued

Harris and Reed Manufacturing Co. Tuesday filed a \$165 lawsuit in district court against Albrecht Incubator company, Iowa City.

The plaintiff claims the \$165 is due for merchandise delivered to the Iowa City company.

University Hospital Admits 7 More Cases with Polio

Shirley Fetzer, 21, a nurse at Mercy hospital, has been transferred to the inactive list of polio patients at University hospitals.

Miss Fetzer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fetzer, Williamsburg, entered the hospitals last week.

Seven more polio patients were admitted to the hospitals over the week end.

They were Katherine Sondergard, 3, West Branch; Terry Stringer, 3, Fayette; Richard Blair, 4, Alexis, Ill.; Pauline Hyde, 30, Garnavillo; Phyllis Burke, 45, Ottumwa; Ralph Dickerson, 30, Oskaloosa, and Daniel Snock, 4, Waterloo.

Besides Miss Fetzer, others transferred to the inactive list were Quintin Fideler, 29, Waterloo, and Elsie Timm, 32, New Hampton.

Only patient discharged was Robert Smith, 35, Charlotte. Active cases in the hospitals totaled 11 Tuesday.

E. L. Cooney Held For Manslaughter

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — E. L. Cooney, 39, Iowa City, was bound over to the Marshall county grand jury under \$7,500 bond on a manslaughter charge Tuesday.

The charge grew out of a two-car collision last Wednesday on highway 14 inside the city limits. Mrs. W. E. Goff, 65, Grinnell, was killed in the accident.

Authorities said Cooney's car collided with one driven by Mrs. Goff's daughter.

Cooney was injured in the accident and remained unconscious for several hours. He was released from the hospital Monday night and immediately arrested.

At a coroner's inquest last Saturday, five witnesses testified Cooney was in an intoxicated condition in a cafe here shortly before the accident.

City Swimming Pool Receipts Exceed 1950

Iowa City's municipal swimming pool grossed \$8,200.79 this summer, more than \$2,000 more than last year, recreation officials announced Tuesday.

The pool, which closed for the year Monday, attracted a total of 37,948, including 28,790 youngsters and 9,158 adults.

Receipts last year totaled \$5,905.13.

2 from Local Area Killed in Accidents

The long Labor day holiday had a grim effect on the Iowa City area, as two persons from here were killed and six others injured in three traffic accidents.

Dead were William L. Brockman, 25, 342 Lexington ave., and Lyle J. Davis, 29, Wellman.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Westfall

Services will be at 9 a.m. today at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Raymond Westfall, 36, lifelong resident of Iowa City who died at her home at 915 Maiden Lane Sunday night.

She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Westfall was born Jessie Fay Smith, May 2, 1915, in Iowa City, the daughter of Charles and Pauline Smith.

She attended grade and high schools in Iowa City. On Feb. 20, 1932, she was married to Raymond Westfall.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Raymond D., at home; two brothers, Charles T. Smith, and William M. Smith, both of Iowa City and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cox, Iowa City.

Her father and mother preceded her in death.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For John C. Jett, 59

Services were held Tuesday at McGovern funeral home for John C. Jett, 59, formerly of near Iowa City, who died last Friday at Callao, Mo.

Mr. Jett farmed for several years near Iowa City before moving to Callao three years ago. He lived here on R.R. 7.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters and two sons. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Local Man Injured In Fall at Tavern

Fred Gerber, 62, Iowa City, was in Mercy hospital Tuesday night after he suffered a head injury in a fall from a flight of stairs in the rear of Antler's tap, 232 S. Dubuque st., police reported.

Gerber was found unconscious at the bottom of the stairs about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Hospital officials would not disclose the extent of Gerber's injury.

City Record

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Milder, R.R. 2, Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jewell, Lone Tree, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Belger, 419 E. Washington st., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tompkins, R.R. 1, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nath, West Liberty, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wood, R.R. 5, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weaver, Kalona, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bartholemew, West Branch, Monday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, North Liberty, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Fred Linkmeyer, 74, New Hampton, Monday at University hospitals.

Donald Ritter, 36, Sioux City, Monday at University hospitals.

Loren Clary, 64, Fairfield, Monday at University hospitals.

Alfred Lundberg, 84, Centerville, Sunday at University hospitals.

Clarence Glass, 68, Cedar Rapids, Sunday at University hospitals.

Mrs. Raymond Westfall, 36, 915 Maiden Lane, Sunday at her home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roswell McCauley, 21, and Jeanne Snow, 21, both of Cedar Rapids.

Marvin L. Schuessler, 21, Lone Tree, and Patricia A. Hogan, 21, Iowa City.

Leo D. Yoder, 26, and Leona Brenneman, 25, both of Kalona.

Robert Z. Bouge, 30, Salem, and Shirley A. Krieger, 16, Mt. Pleasant.

Charles D. Cornwell, 26, and Blanche M. Haslins, 26, both of Iowa City.

John D. Rockafellow Jr., 19, Wapello, and Margaret Justice, 16, Iowa City.

Richard T. Spittler, 23, Fostoria, Ohio, and Shirley M. Workman, 20, Iowa City.

Rex W. Weitzwell, 24, and Carolyn J. Kern, 20, both of Iowa City.

William E. Reid, 27, and Eva Vogel, 21, both of Cedar Rapids.

Ira H. Homewood, 22, and Mary J. Alberhasky, 18, both of Iowa City.

BUILDING PERMITS

Model dairy, for an addition to present plant, \$4,500.

John O. Roberts, for addition to residence, \$4,000.

First Baptist church, for remodeling, \$80,000.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
Myrtle Terrell, 48, Chicago, suffered head injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Capital and College sts. early Monday morning. She was riding in a car driven by James P. Sutton, Chicago. Driver of the other auto was Richard Penfield, Clarion. Damage to the two autos was estimated at \$225.

POLICE COURT
Albert E. Ady, West Liberty, \$102.50 on a charge of reckless driving.

J. P. Roskup, 1115 E. Burlington st., \$25 for failure to stop for a red light and failure to have valid operator's license.

Edwin Cox, Ainsworth, \$27.50 for reckless driving.

Emery R. Hochstedler, Kalona, \$12.50 for failure to have a valid operator's license.

Don D. Michel, 1101 N. Summit st., \$12.50 for speeding.

George M. Brooke, Lisbon, \$12.50 for speeding.

No Pay—No School; Students Cheer as Teachers Walk Out



JUBILANT STUDENTS OF CASS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, near Pottsville, Pa., waved and cheered as unpaid teachers kept a pledge they would not teach unless long overdue salaries were paid. The teachers walked out of their class rooms Tuesday morning after the formality of reporting for the opening day of the term. Cass' 31 teachers were joined by 9 others in three other "distressed" districts in Schuylkill and Northumberland counties who staged similar walkouts.

Donald Ihrig, 18, Condition 'Serious'

Donald Ihrig, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ihrig, 517 S. Riverside drive, was still in "serious" condition at University hospitals Tuesday as the result of injuries suffered early last Friday in a head-on collision east of Iowa City.

The youth suffered three broken vertebrae and a broken collar bone in the collision of two cars on highway 1. Two other Iowa City boys and a West Branch youth, also injured in the crash, have been released from local hospitals.

Despite the accident toll outside of Iowa City, only one accident within the city was reported. That was early Monday morning at the intersection of Capitol and College sts., in which a Chicago woman, Myrtle Terrell, 48, suffered head injuries.

Miss Terrell, who was taken to University hospitals and later released, was a passenger in a car, driven by James Sutton, also of Chicago, that collided with an auto driven by Richard L. Penfield, Clarion.

Damage to both autos was estimated at \$225.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Raymond D., at home; two brothers, Charles T. Smith, and William M. Smith, both of Iowa City and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cox, Iowa City.

Her father and mother preceded her in death.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Services were held Tuesday at McGovern funeral home for John C. Jett, 59, formerly of near Iowa City, who died last Friday at Callao, Mo.

Mr. Jett farmed for several years near Iowa City before moving to Callao three years ago. He lived here on R.R. 7.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters and two sons. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

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Fred Gerber, 62, Iowa City, was in Mercy hospital Tuesday night after he suffered a head injury in a fall from a flight of stairs in the rear of Antler's tap, 232 S. Dubuque st., police reported.

Gerber was found unconscious at the bottom of the stairs about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Hospital officials would not disclose the extent of Gerber's injury.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Raymond D., at home; two brothers, Charles T. Smith, and William M. Smith, both of Iowa City and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cox, Iowa City.

Her father and mother preceded her in death.

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Hawks Begin Football Practice Today



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

Hawkeye Speed Merchants

TWO REASONS WHY IOWA is expected to have more speed than last season are Loranzie Williams (left) and George (Dusty) Rice, a pair of sophomore halfbacks who can really move. Williams, from Gary, Ind., runs the 100 in 9.8, while Rice, a former Oelwein star, isn't far behind.

IOWA ROSTER

Ends			
*Don Bjork	195	Clyde Gardner	200
Del Corbin	190	*Fred Ruck	190
*Arnold Caplan	190	Andy Houg	190
Bill Fenton	205	*Don Swartzendruber	215
*Dick Meyer	195	Jack Lindsey	185
Tackles			
*Andy Buntz	205	*Dudley Noble	215
Lloyd DaBillo	215	Bill Lindquist	205
*Dave DeProspero	220	*Pete Spanjers	225
(also end)		Jack Sievers	225
Jim Frazer	222	Don Chelf	215
*Hubert Johnston	240	Galen Schnoor	210
Forrest Houser	210		
Guards			
*Don Fairchild	215	Bill Baehr	195
Lloyd Colville	200	Bob McCloskey	178
*Bob Lage	190	Charles Boothe	205
Dick Frymire	205	George Myers	200
*Austin Turner	205	Jerry Clark	195
Roy Hutchinson	215		
Centers			
*Ron Petersen	195	Jim Doornink	190
Bill Quinby	195	Fred Thomas	205
*John Towner	205	Paul Morlock	204
Jerry Hilgenberg	195		
Quarterbacks			
*Burt Britzmann	168	*Jim Sangster	175
Dick Gleichman	170	Paul Kemp	175
Left Halfbacks			
*Bernie Bennett	180	Dick Brattebo	165
Lyle Leinbaugh	170	George (Dusty) Rice	178
*Chuck Denning	190	Dave Green	175
Loranzie Williams	167		
Right Halfbacks			
*Bob Wilson	180	*Duane Brandt	195
Bob Phillips	180	Jack Hess	187
*Don Commack	170	*Joe Bristol	185
Harold Reister	180	Jack Willett	175
Fullbacks			
*Bill Reichardt	205	*Mike Riley	220
*Gerald Nordman	195	Bob Keefe	185

(* indicates major letter)

Savitt, Seixas Named to Davis Cup Team

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Dick Savitt, Wimbledon and Australian champion from Orange, N.J., and five other American tennis stars were named Tuesday to the U.S. Davis Cup team which will try to regain the famous silver trophy from Australia in December. The remainder of the team is made up of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, Ohio, Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Bill Talbert of New York. Only Talbert, a veteran performer who celebrated his 33rd birthday Tuesday, has seen service in the challenge round.

Kansas State First Game On Schedule

By JACK SQUIRE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Iowa football story for 1951 will begin to unwind today as 63 candidates report to Coach Leonard Raffensperger for the opening practice.

The entire Hawkeye squad was on hand and in uniform Tuesday but it was only for the benefit of the press and radio men who used the day for picture-taking and interviewing.

Today, however, the three months of hard work ahead will begin with daily morning and afternoon practice sessions slated until the beginning of classes Sept. 20.

Kansas State Here

First objective on Iowa's rugged nine-game schedule is Kansas State which brings its remodeled team to Iowa City Sept. 29.

After that it will be Purdue, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame in what appears to be one of the toughest slates any Hawkeye team has been called upon to face.

To meet the challenge Raffensperger, in his second season as Iowa boss, will have the services of 26 lettermen plus several highly touted newcomers.

"We certainly should be as strong as last year," said Raffensperger, "so how we fare will depend a lot on how good the rest of the conference turns out to be."

More Speed

"I definitely think, though, that we'll be improved in team speed and pass receiving, two of our biggest problems in 1950.

"And I'm also hopeful that we'll get adequate quarterbacking, which was another problem last season.

"All this, of course, is based on what I saw in spring practice. We'll find out a lot more now."

Another optimistic note in the Iowa camp was the apparent physical soundness of tackles Hube Johnston and Andy Buntz who both reported successful knee operations.

Center of attention in Tuesday's publicity party were Jim Sangster and Burt Britzmann, leading candidates for the key quarterback post, and Loranzie Williams and Dusty Rice, speedy sophomore halfbacks.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	82	48	.631	
Cleveland	84	50	.627	
Boston	77	51	.602	4½
Chicago	72	61	.538	12½
Detroit	61	71	.462	22½
Washington	53	75	.414	28½
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	29½
St. Louis	40	89	.310	42
TODAY'S PITCHERS				
Boston at New York (night) — Kiely (4-3) vs. Raschi (17-8)				
Detroit at Cleveland (night) — Stuart (4-4) vs. Wynn (16-12)				
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Holcombe (10-9) vs. McDonald (3-5)				
Washington at Philadelphia (2-twi-night) Marrero (11-7) and Johnson (7-9) vs. Zoldak (4-9) and Fowler (5-9) (7-9) vs. Zoldak (4-9) and Fowler (5-9)				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Brooklyn	84	47	.641	
New York	79	54	.594	6
St. Louis	65	62	.512	17
Boston	65	64	.504	18
Philadelphia	65	68	.489	20
Cincinnati	56	77	.421	29
Pittsburgh	56	77	.421	29
Chicago	55	76	.420	29
TODAY'S PITCHERS				
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) — K. Johnson (5-4) vs. Branca (12-6)				
New York at Boston (2-twi-night) — Maglie (18-5) and Jones (4-10) vs. Spahn (18-11) and Wilson (6-4)				
St. Louis at Chicago (2) — Staley (15-13) and Breechen (8-3) vs. Hatten (3-3) and Kelly (5-2)				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Wehmer (3-9) vs. Werle (7-5) or Pollet (5-11)				

Iowa Prep Stars Listed On Hawk Frosh Team

A squad of 46 freshman football players now is at work at Iowa, Coach Leonard Raffensperger said Tuesday.

The group is working as a unit separate from the varsity squad, because most of the freshmen will comprise the Junior Varsity squad for a schedule of five games.

When freshmen demonstrate that they can help the varsity, they will be moved up to the other squad but before this can occur they will get a thorough indoctrination into the Iowa style of play.

Included among the men with prep school reputations are these members of the Iowa Daily Press association first all-state team of 1950: Bob Coffey, Council Bluffs, end; Tom Kerf, Iowa City, tackle; Arvid Pierson, Oskaloosa, guard; Jerry Harwell, West Waterloo, center; Jim Milani, Centerville, halfback.

Second team IDPA choices now at Iowa are Dick Wilke, Dubuque, tackle; Ray Limesand, Lake Mills, guard; Tom Fleckenstein, Cedar Rapids (Franklin), guard; Bill Wright, Des Moines (North), quarterback; Duane Davis, Iowa City, halfback; and Don Woolsey, Atlantic, halfback.

George (Binkey) Broeder, St. Louis, Mo., all-state halfback; and Bob Stearns, Gary, Ind., quarterback, are among the stars from out-of-state.

PEP WINS DECISION

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former featherweight champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Corky Gonzales of Denver, Colo., Tuesday night. Pep weighed 129½, Gonzales 125½.

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Big Ten Squads Start Work Today; Bucks Lose Doyle

CHICAGO (AP)—Cameramen had their annual field at Big Ten football camps Tuesday as all but one major midwestern college issued equipment and the teams dressed in game uniforms for photographs.

It was a pre-practice calm as all Big Ten members, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Marquette will open full scale workouts today, some of them on a two-a-day basis. Physical examinations also were given all squads Tuesday.

Coach Woody Hayes, new at Ohio State, received a surprise, too, as 83 candidates turned out in uniform. Two of his invited list, halfback Skippy Doyle, Rochester, Pa., and tackle Harry Edgington, Toledo, were declared ineligible for failing a history course during the summer quarter.

Was Promising

Doyle, a close companion of the Buckeyes' All-American, Vic Janowicz, had been rated one of the most promising backs on the Ohio State roster.

Wisconsin, along with Ohio State one of the top favorites in the Big Ten chase, had 47 players at hand Tuesday while the freshmen, who began workouts Saturday, laid off practice.

Illinois, another possible threat for the title, reported 63 invited players showed up and were joined by 36 freshmen.

Notre Dame, opening its 63rd season, had more than 85 candidates in uniform with 16 letter-winners. Sixty-five per cent of the squad consisted of freshmen and sophomores.

55 at Indiana

At Indiana a total squad of 55 appeared with Coach Clyde Smith, including 19 lettermen and 27 freshmen. The Hoosier freshmen did not report until Tuesday.

Minnesota was the lone institution which failed to put its squad on the field for photographers. Coach Wes Fesler, who scanned 41 freshmen Saturday, expected 48 varsity players today and said he would work both squads together.

Purdue had 57 dressed with one player missing, third string tackle Herman Murray, who reported for a military physical exam. At Northwestern 68 players appeared.

One-hundred hopefuls turned out for Michigan's first practice as Coach Bennie Oosterbaan sought replacements for 18 lettermen who graduated from the 1950 Rose Bowl team.

Lions Top Browns On Interceptions

DETROIT (AP) — The underdog Detroit Lions stunned the defending champion Cleveland Browns, 21-20, Tuesday night by intercepting two of Otto Graham's passes and staging a 49-yard drive for three quick touchdowns in the third quarter of their exhibition game.

The Browns, undefeated and unscored on in two games before Tuesday night led, 13-0, when the Lions exploded. A crowd of 35,165 saw Bob Smith, former Iowa star, intercept a pass intended for end Mac Speedie and scoot 29 yards down the sidelines to the end zone.

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"ENDS THURSDAY"

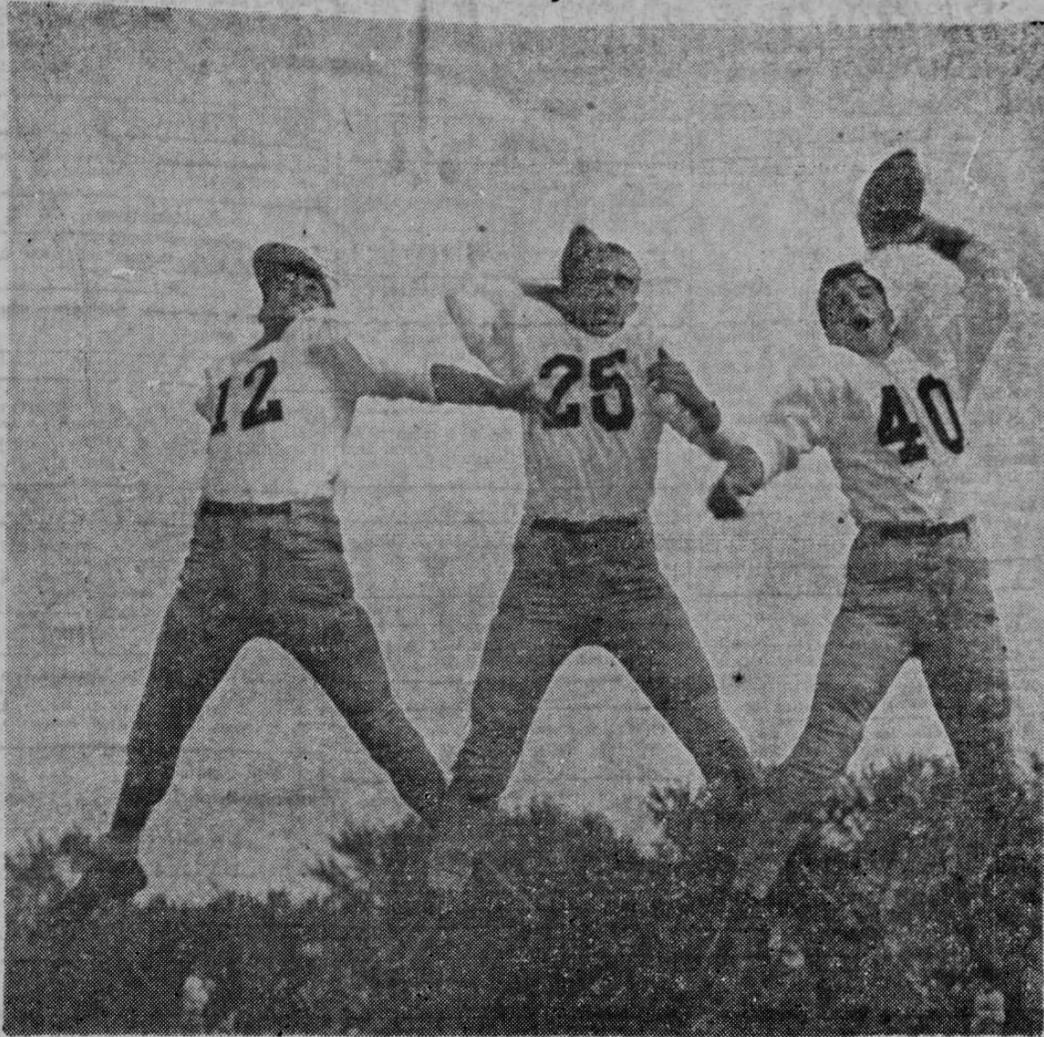
LAUGH! LAFF! LAUGH

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
THAT'S MY BOY

HAWKEYE FOOTBALL THRILLS!
GRANDSTAND QUARTERBACK
SEE HIGHLIGHTS FROM 1950 IOWA GRIDIRON VICTORIES!
NARRATED BY RONALD REAGAN

COLOR CARTOON - LATE NEWS

Here Lies the Key to Iowa's 'T'



(Daily Iowan Photo.)

THREE YOUNG MEN who will play a large part in determining Iowa's gridiron fortunes limbered up their passing arms Tuesday in preparation for the beginning of practice today. They are (left to right) Dick Gleichman, Burt Britzman, and Jim Sangster, leading candidates for the all-important quarterback position. Gleichman entered Iowa last February while Britzman and Sangster were on the Hawkeye squad last season, but neither was used on offense.

Sedgman Routs Seixas for Title

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — Frank Sedgman of Australia, long overdue, finally took his place among the fine tennis champions Tuesday when he brought his big game to its absolute peak and slaughtered Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, in the final of the National championships.

It took the big, fleet Aussie only 48 minutes to become the first foreigner to lift the cup since Fred Perry of England took it home in 1936, and the first Australian ever to win it. He took Seixas apart and failed to put him back together as 12,000 marvelled at his mastery of every stroke.

While appreciating Sedgman's brilliant play, the crowd could, at the same time, feel sadness that his final opponent might not have

been Dick Savitt of Orange N.J., this country's own high explosive, whose infected leg carried him limping down to defeat at Seixas' hands Monday.

In addition to seeing the 23-year-old Sedgman finally occupy the niche which the experts began prophesying for him several years ago, the throng also had the electrifying experience of seeing a new star born — one who likely will dominate women's tennis for many years.

That was little Maureen Connolly, a cheery, ball-walloping 16-

year-old from San Diego, who banged her way into the women's final with a 6-4, 6-4 upset victory over Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., the Wimbledon champion and overwhelming tournament favorite.

If Maureen defeats Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in today's final she will become the youngest net queen in the nation's history.

Chisox Dump Tribe Into Second Place On 11-Inning Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pushed over two runs in the 11th inning tonight to defeat Cleveland, 3-1, and drop the Indians into second place in the feverish American league pennant race.

The Tribe's loss gave the idle New York Yankees a percentage point lead of .631 to .627 for Cleveland. In games, the two clubs are tied.

With the White Sox and Indians tied, 1-1, on the basis of homers by Luke Easter and Eddie Robinson, Nelson Fox opened the 11th game for the Sox with a double.

Al Zarilla sacrificed him to third and Robinson was intentionally passed. Ray Coleman flied out, but Fox raced home after the catch.

A wild pitch then sent Robinson to second and he went home on Jim Busby's double. Phil Masi struck out to end the inning.

Chicago 000 001 000 02-3 5 0
Cleveland 000 100 000 00-1 8 0

(11 Innings)

Rogovin and Niarhos, Masi (9); Lemon and Hegan. HRS: Cle-Easter; Chi-Robinson.



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**Ottumwa Girl, 17,
 Pushed from Auto
 Dies in Hospital**

OTTUMWA (P) — Martha Ly-
 man, 17, of Ottumwa, died early
 Tuesday night in an Ottumwa hos-
 pital of injuries received last Sat-
 urday night when she said she was
 pushed from a speeding automo-
 bile.

Carroll McIntire, 20, of Fair-
 field, has been charged with as-
 sault with injury in connection
 with the incident.

Miss Lyman lost consciousness
 after telling her mother that Mc-
 Intire "got rough with me, beat
 me, and then pushed me out of
 the car." She did not regain con-
 sciousness.

Ottumwa police said they had
 received word that McIntire had
 reported for duty Tuesday at
 Chanute Field, Ill., an air force
 base.

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Death Toll For Holiday Is Record 658

By The Associated Press
(See Accident Story, Page 4)

At least 658 violent deaths — a record high for the holiday — marred the nation's Labor day celebration.

A final tabulation Tuesday showed that violent death struck somewhere every seven minutes during the 78-hour holiday period.

A Labor day record high of 461 were killed in traffic mishaps and Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council, blamed a small proportion of "crazy fools" among the nation's motorists for grim toll.

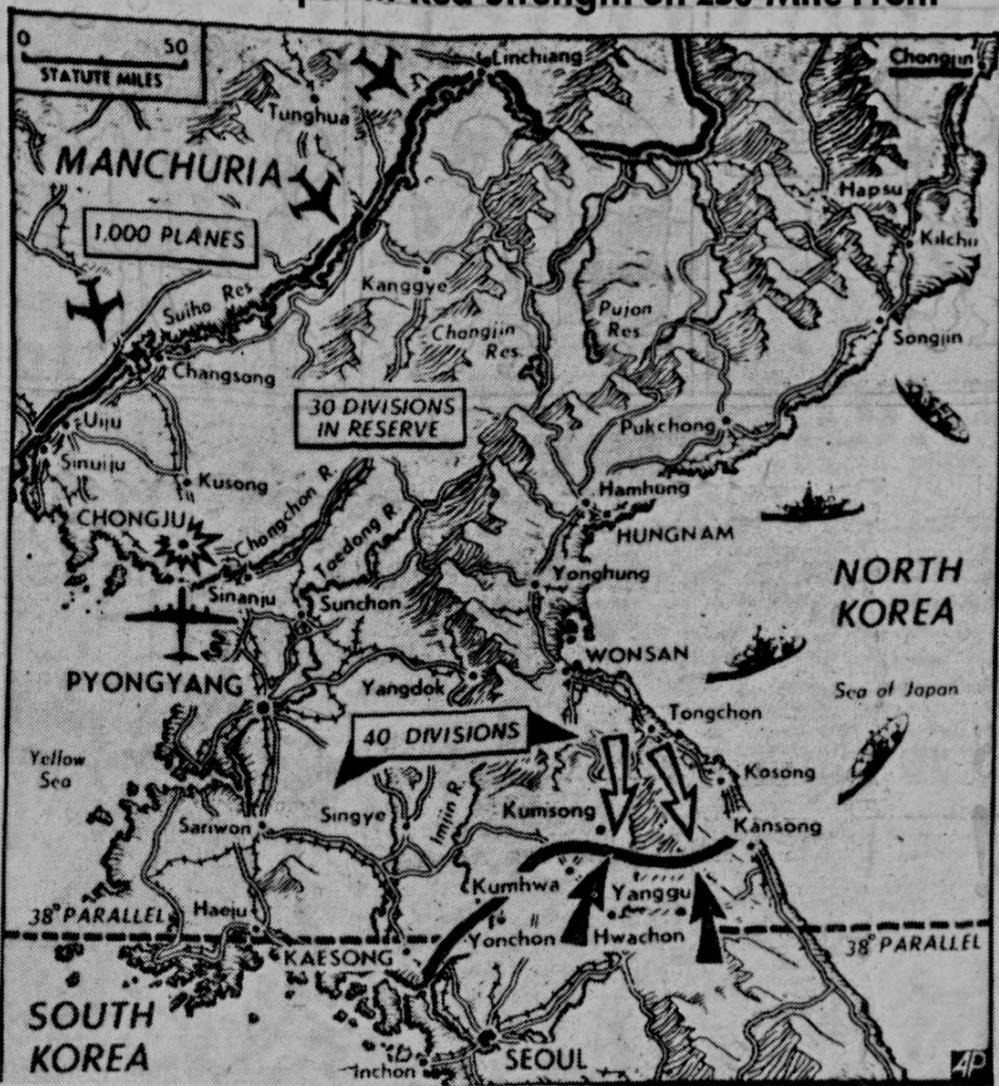
Drownings accounted for 97 dead and a variety of other mishaps including plane crashes, fires and falls killed another 100.

The traffic toll — among the highest for any holiday period — was more than twice that which could be expected for a three-day non-holiday weekend and far ahead of the council's original forecast.

The council, estimating that 225 traffic fatalities could be expected on a non-holiday weekend, predicted 390 highway deaths.

The former Labor day traffic toll record was 410 in 1949. The previous high overall Labor day accident toll was 559 in 1950.

U.S. Warships Hit Red Strength on 250-Mile Front



(AP Wirephoto)

REDS MASS IN FORCE—As warships (symbols) bombarded more than 250 miles of the east coast of Korea, from Chongju southward, and heavy fighting raged on east-central front Tuesday, Reds were reported building up in force for what might become a new offensive. Reds were reported to have 40 divisions—400,000 men—in the battle line with another 300,000 men in reserve. It was also reported that 1,000 planes were in the sanctuary across the Manchurian border. Solid arrows show main forces of Allied troops fighting Reds (open arrows) in the hilly country above Yanggu and south of Kumsong. Rail yards at Chongju were blasted by superforts.

Support Treaty ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ing within a matter of days.

The President's address not only was given world-wide distribution but he appeared on television screens across the nation in the first coast-to-coast television hookup in history. Besides broadcasts in the United States, the speech was beamed overseas by the Voice of America.

Presidential aides described the President's language as an appropriate answer to Soviet peace propaganda campaigns.

Mr. Truman said conclusion of the treaty will mean the taking of "one vital step toward lasting peace" and he sought to confine the conference to that one "great step toward general peace in the Pacific."

"There are other steps which need to be taken," he said. "The most important of these is the restoration of peace and security in Korea. With Japan returned to its place in the family of nations, and with the people of Korea secure, free, and united, it should be possible to find ways to settle other problems in the Pacific which now threaten the peace."

The President paid tribute to the general he ousted from the Far Eastern command, in telling of American pride in the way Allied occupation of Japan was carried out.

"Its success has been due to the devoted efforts of many thousands of people serving under the outstanding leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his successor General Matthew Ridgway," he said.

General MacArthur was not invited to attend the conference.

Mr. Truman praised Republican Foreign Policy Adviser John Foster Dulles, principal architect of the treaty, for performing his task "faithfully and well, guided by the highest traditions of statesmanship."

The President flew here Monday from Washington for his address and a later reception for delegates to the conference.

The treaty would formally end the war with Japan and restore its independence.

26,000 Red Casualties Reported During August

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (WEDNESDAY) (AP) — At least 26,000 Reds were killed, wounded or captured by the Allies during the "truce conference" month of August in Korea, Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today.

The U.S. eighth army commander made the announcement while his forces dug in and consolidated gains of up to five miles in the wild mountain country of east and central Korea.

The fighting died down Tuesday. But it may be only a grief lull. The Reds are reported to have 400,000 troops in the Korean front lines, a reserve of thousands of Caucasian "Soviet puppet troops," a huge air force, tanks and armored cars.

Van Fleet disclosed that the U.S. second and seventh infantry divisions and the first marine division are leading the east Korean assault.

These forces, together with an equal number of South Koreans, and an Ethiopian battalion, are engaged in a "limited offensive" amid 4,000-foot peaks that has carried them to within artillery range of the Red base of Kumsong, 29 miles above the 38th parallel. A strong indication that there may be trouble ahead came from the headquarters of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander. An announcement said the Communists have 40 divisions on the battle line, 30 more in reserve, and a Manchurian-based air force of 1,000 planes. The reserve divisions included "large numbers of Caucasian Soviet puppet troops," the announcement said.

Van Fleet's statement said the Allied assault on the east-central front "seriously decreases the Communist potential to wage an offensive operation in the near future within this sector." He said earlier that the Allies could crush any new Red offensive.

Allied troops Tuesday moved into the strategic punchbowl area, which extends 20 miles north of the 38th parallel. This level plain controls roads on that part of the eastern front. The Reds were pull-

ing back here but UN soldiers attacking north of Yanggu were stalled by stiff resistance.

The air force was out in strength but had difficulty finding targets through a long-hanging cloud layer. Fifth air force B-26 light bombers blasted a Red supply center east of Pyongyang, North Korean capital.

Author Louis Adamic, Threatened by Reds, Found Dead at Home

RIEGELSVILLE, N. J. (P) — Louis Adamic, noted author who once was accused of being a Communist agent, was found shot to death in his burning mountain-top home Tuesday and his secretary told police Reds had threatened his life.

Police said "supposedly" Adamic, 52, had set fire to his house and then shot himself in the brain. But, they added, the case still is open and an FBI agent has arrived to investigate.

In one of the author's pockets police found a newspaper clipping referring to congressional testimony of former Communist courier Elizabeth Bentley that Adamic had once been one of a group passing information to Russia.

Adamic was in disfavor with the Communists because of his recent all-out support of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia in Tito's fight with the Kremlin. When he died he was putting the finishing touches to a book favoring Tito.

Detective John Lee of the state police said that Mrs. Ethel Sharp, Adamic's secretary, told him that the author's life had been threatened last October.

U.S. Building 'Fantastic' New Arms: Truman

WASHINGTON (P)— President Truman's assertion that the United States is building "fantastic" new weapons was interpreted by military officials Tuesday night as a likely reference to progress in such known fields of destruction as atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs and guided missiles.

They had no comment indicating the President was speaking of completely new and even more devastating types of weapons. But neither would they rule out this possibility.

Mr. Truman, addressing a Democratic luncheon in San Francisco, said the new "fantastic" weapons could "wipe out civilization." And he said he was speaking of "not only the one we all fear the most."

Officials here were guarded in their comments but there have been statements by military leaders recently indicating progress along these lines:

1. Construction of a hydrogen bomb, far more deadly than the atomic bomb.
2. Development of artillery capable of firing atomic shells.
3. Development of atomic bombs that could be dropped by smaller planes against enemy ground troops — as contrasted with the older development of atomic bombs, carried by huge bombers, for mass destructions in enemy cities and production centers.
4. Building an atomic-powered submarine that could cruise thousands of miles at heretofore impossible speeds, capable of launching guided missiles.
5. Development of guided missiles themselves. These are usually pictured as huge pocket-powered shells, possibly with atomic warheads, guided to their targets by electronic devices from hundreds of miles away.

These missiles could be launched from air, sea or ground.

One of the newest advances is believed to be discovery of methods to insulate guided missiles from "jamming" by enemy electronic devices. The enemy tactic would be designed to explode them prematurely or deflect them from their targets.

In addition to work along these lines, the U.S. has said it is making progress in the possibly even more weird fields of biological or "germ" warfare, and forms of chemical warfare.

Military officials interpreted the President's remarks as a warning to the world that the United States has made, and is continuing to make, tremendous progress in developing super weapons.

Flexible Policy Asked by Taylor

WASHINGTON (P)—George W. Taylor, retiring chairman of the wage stabilization board, said Tuesday an air-tight "freeze" on wages would hurt the nation's vital defense production and lead to inflation.

Calling for a "flexible" wage-control policy, Taylor said in a final report:

"When people are paid sensibly in accord with the work and skill involved, there then exists an incentive to production. That is also the basis for stable industrial relations."

Along with his plea for an incentive-boosting wage policy, Taylor disclosed that the wage board is stepping up its program to enforce wage controls. He said the board plans to investigate 2,500 employers across the nation this month to see if their wage increases conform to board policy.

Taylor, who is returning to his teaching position at the University of Pennsylvania, submitted his report to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. Nathan P. Feinsinger, a University of Wisconsin professor, has replaced Taylor as board chairman.

Utah Experiment To Study Polio Gets Underway

PROVO, Utah (P) — Several hundred Utah children — most of them brave and smiling but a few bewildered and tear-eyed—went to work for science Tuesday.

Their wage: one lollipop and the eventual satisfaction of knowing they were the subjects of the first controlled use of a substance that may remove the worst evil from polio.

All of the kids who went to the five clinics in Provo and nearby Orem on the first of a five-day program of county-wide inoculations hoped, their parents said, that they'd received an injection of Gamma Globulin.

This blood fraction, already widely used to combat measles and some other virus infections, has antibodies in it that scientists believe may prevent poliomyelitis from crippling nerve cells and causing paralysis and frequently death.

But half the 5,000 children who are the goal for the inoculations in the Utah county test must serve as a control group to compare with the others. So their shots were only neutral gelatin.

State to Resume Telling Drivers Of Expired Permits

DES MOINES (P)—Gov. William S. Beardsley said Tuesday he had asked the state department of public safety to resume its former practice of sending postcards to motorists 30 days before their drivers licenses expire.

State Public Safety Commissioner Pearl McMurry assured him the postcard system would be resumed as soon as possible, the governor said.

The system was dropped about a year ago to cut expenses. Meanwhile, a survey showed that one out of seven persons was driving with an expired drivers license, the governor said.

Study Unit Closing

SUI's four-week independent study unit closes today with 210 students enrolled.

One credit a week or a total of four semester hours may be earned during the session.

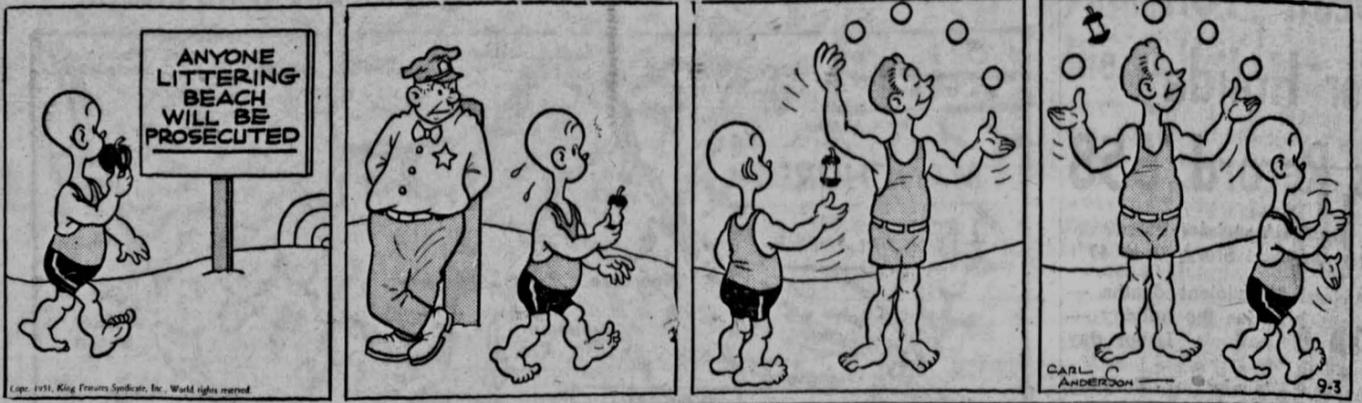
Registration for the new school years begins Sept. 17, with classes opening Sept. 20.

Wisconsin Fire Record Second Best in U.S.

MADISON WIS. (AP)—Wisconsin recorded the second best fire prevention record in the country in 1950, according to word received here Tuesday from the American forest products industries, Washington, D. C.

The state had 736 fires last year that burned 2,511 acres of the state's 17,463,000 acres of woodland. Montana was the only state to have a better record. Of the fires, 253 were started by careless smokers.

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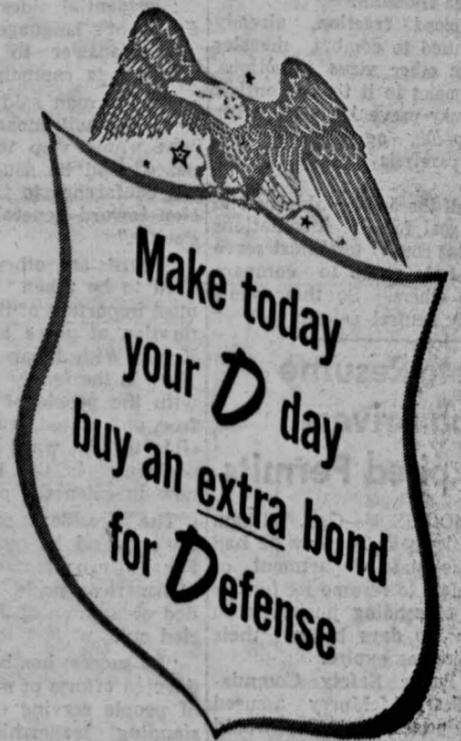


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