

Fun, Violence,
Parades, Death
See Year In

By The Associated Press
The baby New Year spent his first day showing that he can gurgle happily — and also that he can smash his toys.

The young fellow was all smiles at such joyous events as the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena and the Mummies' parade in Philadelphia.

But he left a trail of violence, too, as though indifferent to his hearty welcome into the world.

Plane Crash
Searchers in Arizona spotted the wreckage of a missing air force craft whose crash killed 28 persons, 19 of them West Point cadets returning from west coast holidays. (See pictures on page 7.)

House fires snuffed out the lives of at least seven persons as the new year began.

There were shootings, stranglings, stabbings.

Two Pontiac, Mich., high school girls left a new year's eve party and were found in a snowbank, apparently strangled.

Fireworks Explode
A box of fireworks exploded in an automobile at Vicksburg, Miss., and killed two 17-year-old boys.

A gunman wounded a policeman and was killed himself in a gun battle at Redwood City, Calif.

In Albuquerque, a 16-year-old youth was stabbed to death as whistles welcomed the new year. A companion said a gang of boys did it.

On the sunnier side, an estimated 1,250,000 persons turned out for the Tournament of Roses procession in Pasadena. They saw pretty girls riding 63 floats made up of 9,100,000 flowers. Twenty bands lived the event.

Rose Bowl Game
Pasadena also was the site of the famed Rose Bowl football game, one of the numerous bowl contests that gave thousands of persons diversion from their cares.

Fifteen thousand persons donned brightly-plumed costumes to march in Philadelphia's traditional Mummies parade. It annually attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators.

The colorful procession is a modern refinement of a new year's practice, about 100 years ago, when shabbily-dressed men roved the streets shooting blank cartridges and begging food and drink.

Korean War Slows
As Red Generals
Brag of Victories

SEOUL, WEDNESDAY (AP) — The Korean ground fighting sagged into a first of the year lull Tuesday even slower than the usual dragging pace of the so-called "twilight war."

But new year's statements by the two top Communist commanders in Korea were harsh and threatening.

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung, in a message to his men, declared "in the sacred war against the common enemy, I wish more brilliant successes and results to the brotherly commanders and fighters of the Chinese peoples volunteers."

Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, leader of the Chinese Red army in Korea, in another message boasted that the Reds had achieved great victories, driven back the American "aggressive" forces and their "satellite" troops and inflicted heavy losses.

Peng claimed the Reds had "wiped out" 210,000 Americans in the past 14 months. The latest casualty figures from the defense department in Washington place total U.S. combat losses since the start of the war at 103,418.



DEATH IN A SNOWBANK in Royal Oak, Mich., Tuesday ended a New Year's eve party for these two teen-age girls. Jessie Anastos, 15, left, and Barbara Holloway, 17, were believed to have been killed by blows on the head. Police are investigating the incident.

522 Persons Killed
In Accidents During
New Year's Holiday

By The Associated Press
(See Iowa story page 7)

Traffic deaths in the nation's celebration of the four-day new year's day holiday climbed above the 300 mark Tuesday and threatened to exceed expectations.

With just a few hours to go, at least 522 persons had died in accidents of various sorts. These included 331 traffic, 61 in fires, and 130 in mishaps of miscellaneous nature.

The holiday period in which the tabulation is made began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Tuesday.

The National Safety council had predicted a traffic toll of 350 for the holiday period. The traffic total for the three-day holiday last year was 304. The four-day Christmas holiday traffic toll a week ago was 533.

Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president, in a statement Tuesday said:

"Over in Korea, the start of 1952 finds thousands of American boys fighting to overcome an enemy obsessed with complete disregard of the rights of others.

"Here at home, the start of 1952 finds enough Americans with this same disregard of the rights of others to pile up a traffic death toll of more than 300 over the new year holiday period."

Michigan Party
Ends in Death
For 2 Girls

DETROIT (AP) — The gay New Year's eve party-going of two pretty Pontiac high school girls ended in their death early Tuesday in a snowbank in suburban Royal Oak.

The deaths of Jessie Anastos, 15, and Barbara Holloway, 17, puzzled police with a major puzzle with the first theory being that the girls had been strangled.

Hours of investigation and medical autopsies later led authorities to express belief that an auto figured in the deaths.

"The case is wide open, but right now we are probing the possibility that the girls were either struck by a car, pushed from one or that they fell from one," declared State Police Captain Howard L. Seiler Jr.

Capt. Seiler said an autopsy on the Holloway girl disclosed there had been a hemorrhage of the brain with some concussion and scalp lacerations. There also was a severe bruise on her left side.

Seiler said Miss Anastos also died of a hemorrhage caused by a head injury.

According to state police reports, the girls first went with several couples to a party in a suburban Ferndale home. Police said there was evidence that some beer had been consumed at the party.

Ernest McLaren, 22, of Ferndale, a guest at the party, said Jessie and Barbara left an hour before midnight, indicating they planned to hitch-hike to Pontiac to another holiday get-together.

Two other Ferndale youths told police they were driving home from another party when a tall, blonde youth flagged them down on heavily-traveled Woodward ave. and told them to get police as there had been an accident.



Portrays Hope for Bright New Year

PORTRAYING THE HOPES FOR A BRIGHT NEW YEAR, 14-month-old Billy Francis, armed with crown and scepter, prepares to ring in the new year. If the smile on his face is any indication, perhaps 1952 will bring peace and happiness to the world. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Francis, G. 133 Stadium Park.

Atomic, Defense Plants
Cost \$30 Billion in '51

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big atomic and defense plant expansions helped boost total U.S. building expenditures to nearly 30 billion dollars in 1951, the government disclosed in a year-end report Tuesday.

But experts forecast a downward trend in new construction in 1952, largely due to shortages of steel and other critical materials.

The report noted that more than a billion dollars was spent on new military facilities, nearly six times as much as in 1950. Outlays for atomic energy and defense plant construction totaled \$880 million or four times the 1950 figure.

The report, issued jointly by the labor department's bureau of labor statistics and the commerce department's building materials division, said the year's total of \$29,813,000,000 for all new construction marked a seven percent increase over the 1950 total.

The increase was attributed chiefly to larger public outlays for military construction, defense plants and schools.

However, the report declared: "Despite larger dollar outlays in 1951, the physical volume of new construction put in place did not rise over 1950 levels. The additional dollars spent were absorbed by higher construction costs."

This meant, in effect, that it cost approximately seven percent more to build new homes, industrial plants and other projects in 1951 than it did in 1950.

The report said a gradual reduction in total construction became evident in the last half of '51 compared to the record levels of the preceding 18 months.

"A decline in new private home building, restrictions on commercial building, and delays in non-defense construction projects, generally because of material shortages, contributed to the downward trend of new construction," the report said.

The report said total private outlays of \$20.8 billion for new construction in 1951 equalled the 1950 total.

DRIVE RIGHT PLEDGES
DES MOINES (AP) — Nearly 3,000 "drive right" pledges have been received from Iowa motorists, the Iowa safety congress said Friday night as it opened its second "drive right" campaign.

Russian Approval
To Be Asked for
New Austrian Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western powers will make a new and determined effort later this month to persuade Russia to agree to a "long-overdue" Austrian peace treaty.

Responsible officials here said a fresh treaty draft, approved by the U. S., Britain and France, will be submitted to Russia's delegate at a meeting of the foreign minister's deputies in Vienna.

The meeting will be the first since Dec. 15, 1950, when four power talks broke off in London after Russia flatly refused to continue treaty negotiations.

The Western-approved draft, officials said, will include 59 articles agreed upon with Russia during 259 meetings on the Austrian pact. The first session was early in 1947.

In an effort to solve the deadlock, the West also will offer its version of five final articles which the Russians have refused to accept.

These deal with the size of Austria's post-treaty military forces, Austrian pre-war and post-war debts and refugee rights.

Mossadegh Hopes
World Bank Can
Solve Iran Crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two representatives of the world bank said Tuesday Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has expressed the hope the bank can solve the British-Iranian oil dispute. But he told them any solution must be "within the framework" of Iran's oil nationalization law.

Hector Prudhomme, the bank's loan officer, and Torkild Rieber, oil consultant, arrived here Monday to survey the Iranian oil industry. They said they had found Mossadegh generally agreeable to the bank's attempts to devise a plan ending the crisis which has kept Iranian oil from world markets and plunged Iran close to bankruptcy.

Prudhomme said the bank hopes to formulate a plan for temporary operation of the oil industry in Iran with the help of non-British foreign technicians.

C-47 Wreckage Found;
All 28 Persons Dead

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — The wreckage of a missing air force C47 plane and the bodies of the 28 persons aboard were found Tuesday on the face of a central Arizona mountain.

A cowboy made his way up the steep mountain, 65 miles northeast of Phoenix, and reported "bodies and wreckage were scattered all over."

The plane, carrying 19 West Point cadets, a crew of four and five other passengers, vanished in a storm Sunday. The wreckage was sighted from the air Tuesday.

Arnold Johnson, 50, foreman of the Jack Shoe Cattle company, climbed to the scene on horseback after spotting the wreckage through field glasses.

He said he couldn't tell how many bodies there were, but he said there was no indication that anyone could have survived. Only the tail section of the burned twin-engine plane was intact.

"Some of the bodies were in two groups," Johnson related at the base camp set up by the ground party sent out by Williams Air Force base. I have never seen anything like it."

Wreckage on Armer Mountain
Johnson said the plane smashed into a bluff on Armer mountain, which is on the Jack Shoe Cattle company's range.

The wreckage was located early Tuesday afternoon by one of more than 60 planes which had been flying over a 24,000-square-mile area for two days in search of the lost craft.

The ground party, headed by 1st Lt. Donald C. Humphrey, sped to the foot of the mountain and set up camp about five miles from the crash scene before dusk.

Rock and ice slides prevented the airmen in the party from going up the mountainside Tuesday night. They planned to set out about 7 a.m. today. It was estimated it will take at least an hour and a half to reach the wreckage on horseback.

There is some snow on the mountain, and the ground is wet from heavy rain which fell during the week end.

19 Were West Point Cadets
The 19 cadets were returning to the U.S. Military academy after spending the Christmas vacation with their families in northern California. They were due back at West Point, N.Y., Tuesday. Military personnel are permitted to travel on air force planes, if space is available.

The woman aboard was WAF Sgt. Jeanne Garafalo, 20, of Plainfield, N.J., who was on her way home to surprise her mother.

Maj. Lester Carlson, Flying Safety officer for the fourth air force, was the pilot. The co-pilot was 1st Lt. Walter Boback, 29. A passenger, 2nd Lt. George Ahlgren, was a member of the University of California crew that won the 1938 Olympics Rowing championship.

Investigators Seek Cause for Crash In Which 26 Died

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. (AP) — The head of the Civil Aeronautics board and five aides sifted through the scattered wreckage of a non-scheduled airliner Tuesday seeking the cause of a crash that claimed 26 lives.

The six member CAB team was led to the wreckage 2 1/2 miles of rugged countryside in the Allegheny mountain foothills. The battered remains of the twin-engine C-46, from which 14 persons escaped, was shrouded in fog.

Scores of planes and hundreds of ground searchers looked for the plane for two days in northwest Pennsylvania and southwest New York. But a passenger, George Albert, 30, of Miami, brought out the first word of the disaster. He walked through deep, drifted snow to the nearest road Monday and summoned help.

PRAIRIE VIEW WINS
HOUSTON (AP) — The Prairie View Panthers, Southwest Negro conference champions, held off a last quarter drive by Arkansas A & M in the annual Prairie View bowl Tuesday to win 27-26 before a crowd of about 8,500.

Hundreds Jam Memorial Union to Watch Rose Bowl on TV



NEARLY 700 PEOPLE JAMMED THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Tuesday to watch the annual Rose bowl football game over television. With four sets tuned to the event, Union personnel had a hard time keeping up with the demand for chairs. Many who arrived a few minutes after the game began at 4 p.m. had to stand through the broadcast. The Union's TV facilities were also open for the parade of Roses which was televised at 11 a.m. New Year's day. Frank Burge, assistant director of the Union, estimated that about 300 people attended that event. Most of the viewers were students who had stayed on campus during the Christmas holidays.

The Daily Iowan

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official daily BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Jan. 3
7:30 a.m.—Resumption of classes.
8:00 p.m.—Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 4
10:00 a.m.—Psychology colloquium, Senate Chamber, O. C.

Saturday, Jan. 5
10:00 a.m.—Psychology colloquium, Senate Chamber, O. C.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION will be given Friday, Jan. 18, 1952, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. Only those who have signed the sheet posted outside room 307 SH by Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, 1952. The next examination will be offered at the end of the second semester.

THE FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION is offering Faculty Fellowships, approximately 250 in number, in the academic year 1952-53, to able teachers throughout the country who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields as part of a program of liberal education. Application forms may be obtained from the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol. The deadline for submission of application blanks is Jan. 19, 1952.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY during Christmas vacation:
Wednesday, Jan. 2 — 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 3 — 8:30 a.m. — 12:00 midnight.

CLOSING HOURS FOR UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN during the Christmas holidays: Wednesday, Dec. 19 and all week nights, Sunday through Thursday, during vacation period—11 p.m. Weekends, Friday and Saturday nights—12:30 a.m. Wednesday night, Jan. 2, 1952—11 p.m. No special privileges or senior privileges will be valid during this period, including the night of Jan. 2.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA MEMBERS will meet at Racine's corner

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AUGUST BELMONT, famous epicure and member of New York and Newport's old "400" was once a guest of Robert Louis Stevenson in San Francisco. Stevenson took him to a certain restaurant off Market Street, and said "An amazing feature of this place is that no waiter is ever permitted to say that any dish whatever is lacking from the menu. Ask for a slice of the moon and the waiter will solemnly march off to the kitchen to get it for you. Then he'll come back and tell you seriously they're just out of it."



"I'll try them out," laughed Belmont, and ordered a double order of roast Behemoth, rare. The waiter jotted down the order, only to report a moment later, "I'm very sorry . . ." "Oh ho," nodded Belmont. "You have no Behemoth, eh?" "We have plenty of Behemoth," said the waiter, sharply, "but the truth is it's all so well-done I know you wouldn't like it."

In the New York Public Library, a scout from the Columbia University Press discovered a book in urgent need of rebinding. It's title: "Modern Bookbinding," by A. J. Vaughan.

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History Sometimes Repeats



Interpreting the News —

Threat of War Reduced, Says Vienna Scientist

By RELMAN MORIN (FOR J. M. ROBERTS JR.)

An eminent physicist, who lives near the Iron Curtain, expressed the opinion, this week, that the danger of war is diminishing steadily—because of atomic weapons.

The scientist is Prof. Hans Thirring, director of the Vienna Institute for Theoretical Physics. His statement appears in the January issue of the magazine, United Nations World. It took the form of an open letter to Dr. James B. Conant, who recently set forth a similar point of view.

Prof. Thirring wrote: "Paradoxical as it may sound, I regard the existence of these dangerous weapons as a benefit to the world. Of course, the catastrophe of a new world war would be gigantic. But precisely because of this dreadful danger—because the threat of atomic weapons spoils the appetite of war mongers—the possibility of another world war has been reduced to a fraction.

Educate Leaders
"The importance and advantage of atomic armaments lies in their education of responsible leaders concerning the fundamental changes in the meaning of war by modern techniques—changes which started with aerial warfare."

In terms of military science, and its terrible results, a great many things have happened in the past 50 years. You did not have to see Europe, or the Far East, after the last war, to recognize the fact that, today, nobody any longer gains anything from war. Anything material, that is, the day has passed when armed conflict was a method of enriching oneself.

Both Sides Suffer
On the contrary, the destruction is so great, on both sides, that the only result is tremendous loss of wealth and property, to say nothing of human lives. Even with great superiority in A-weapons, Prof. Thirring reminds us, no nation can hope to escape retaliation.

"A country that has stock-piled 500 atom bombs cannot prevent an enemy, who has only 100, from using them to destroy a dozen or more of its largest cities."
No Perfect Defense
There is no complete and perfect defense against attack from the air—let alone from guided missiles. You might shoot down 98 of the enemy's planes. But if only two got through, and dropped A-bombs, the effect would be equivalent, or greater, than one of the massive raids of the last war.

Before the airplane, a powerful army and navy could guarantee one nation comparative immunity from damage by another. And, in 1941, Hitler mistakenly thought the same principle applied to air warfare.

In that year, he bombed Britain and there was relatively little retaliation. But by 1944, the bombs were falling on German cities. And by 1945, with the development of the "V" weapons, high explosives again were hitting Britain—despite overwhelming Allied superiority in the air.

End of Military Strategy
During a recess in the trial of the late Marshal Petain, I asked

To Russia



GEORGE F. KENNAN, originator of the administration policy of containment to meet threats of Communist aggression, has been named ambassador to Moscow, to succeed Alan Kirk, who wishes to retire. The Moscow paper, Pravda, attacked Kennan as a supporter of anti-Red organizations, but the Kremlin accepted him.

him how the A-bomb would affect the conduct of war in the future. He thought for a moment, smiled bleakly, and replied:

"If they really have the atomic bomb, my friend, this is the end of all military strategy."

In short, no nation today, however strong, could hope to avoid terrible injury. The new weapons have made the word "victory" even more hollow and meaningless than it was after the last war.

For that reason, Prof. Thirring wrote, the leaders of the Soviet Union are not likely to launch another war immediately. It is difficult to quarrel with the professor's logic.

But there are many imponderables, the chief ones being the passions of the human heart—the lust for power, the unquenchable ambitions of a Hitler-type, the driving forces of nationalism.

1 Dead in Gun Battle For Woman's Love

BALTIMORE (AP) — A persistent ex-suitor and his younger rival shot it out Tuesday for the love of 17-year-old Patricia Ferns. The ex-suitor was killed and his rival was wounded in the chest.

Police found Landis Hoffman, 33-year-old aircraft worker, dead in a gutter near the girl's home. Inside the house 19-year-old Carmine Ghanforte lay on a sofa, blood oozing from his chest. Doctors said he probably would recover.

The gun battle climaxed a New Year's eve date in the fashionable Mt. Washington suburb to which the Ferns moved a year ago. The girl's mother told police they had moved because Hoffman had made their old neighborhood unbearable by "forcing his attentions" on Patricia.

Female Pedestrians Safer Than Men By 4 to 1 Margin

Hide your face behind that dish towel, mister, the little woman has done it again!

It's a four-to-one bet that the supposedly superior male member of the family will be knocked off by an automobile while he is pedestrianizing before the more cautious female, according to Floyd L. Link, director of safety and civic affairs of the Motor club of Iowa.

"Statistics don't lie," said the club official, as he pulled out a set of accident records for the year 1950. The statistics compiled from reports submitted to the American Automobile association by states and cities entered in the National Pedestrian Protection contest, revealed the following:

Out of a total of 5,793 pedestrian traffic deaths in 39 states, only 1,373 were women, giving a ratio of slightly over 4-to-1. In the 30 states which kept breakdowns on pedestrian injuries, the reports showed that only 7,931 of the total 23,511 injuries were women, for an injury ratio of almost 3-to-1 in favor, naturally, of the women.

Link attributed that difference in the number of accidents involving men and women pedestrians to several factors.

Italian Reds Open Campaign Against Church, Oppose European Federation

ROME (AP) — The Communists have opened their major 1952 campaign to block creation of a European army by charging that European federation is a plot of the Roman Catholic church to dominate the continent.

Italy's Communists, in their part of the campaign, have dropped their kid-gloves attitude toward the Catholic church and have begun an open anti-clerical attack.

The first hint of the new strategy was given recently by Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, in an interview in the Paris Communist newspaper, L'Humanite. A sharper statement along the same line was contained in his New Year's greetings to Italians printed Tuesday in the Italian Communist newspaper, L'Unita.

Attacks Clerical Government
"Let us," said Togliatti, "tighten in a constantly broader front all citizens who no longer want to have anything to do with the factiousness and corruption of clerical government."

The Communist attack already has drawn retorts from L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican city newspaper, and Alcide De Gasperi, Christian Democrat (Catholic) premier. De Gasperi returned only Monday from the Paris meeting of six foreign ministers who set up a European federation as their ultimate goal, toward which a one-uniform army is one step.

Communists are opposing the European army and federation schemes because these plans would align Western Germany solidly into Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's defense setup.

The Christian Democrat paper, Italia, said Tuesday Togliatti's interview in L'Humanite was "nothing but a first notice of the new orientation that is to distinguish the electoral and administrative elections next spring."

Battle of Posters
Two bright new posters splashed on Rome's walls Tuesday also undermined the developing battle. One put up by anti-Communists, showed a grinning Stalin proffering in his clenched fist a bedraggled and strangled dove of peace.

The others attacked the civic committees of Italy's Catholic action organization which played a decisive role in the defeat of the Communist-ruled popular front in the 1948 national elections.

The gloves-off open fight against the church in Italy is an about-face from the tactics that the Communists have tried to follow since 1947. At that time, fearing an open attack in almost solidly Catholic Italy, Togliatti declared Communists had no fight with the church.

Let's Face the Facts. It's Tax Time Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, internal revenue offices around the country will be ready to help taxpayers make out their federal income tax returns for 1951.

Although these returns need not be filed until March 15, collectors' offices begin accepting returns after Jan. 1. The earlier your return is filed, the earlier you will get a tax refund if you have one coming.

Mrs. Roosevelt Contributes Early



BECAUSE SHE WILL BE ABROAD this month when the fund-driving campaign starts, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt takes time out from her vacation from United Nations duties to make a contribution in the first March of Dimes coin collection box. Stuart Strugar of the Bronx, N.Y., 3-year-old polio victim, stricken when he was nine months old, holds the container.

Last Pony Express Rider 102 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP)—The last of the pony express riders was 102 years old Jan. 1.

He is "Bronco Charlie" Miller. His recipe for a long life: "Live right. Be friendly."

"Bronco Charlie," born to the saddle, spends quite a bit of his time in an easy chair these days although in general good health.

His hearing isn't quite as good as it was. Neither is his eyesight. And this year he began taking naps for the first time.

But age hasn't dimmed his memories of the days when he rode the pony express on the 172-mile run between Sacramento, Calif., and Carson City, Nev., with "18 changes of horses" on each trip.

He still looks the part of an old frontiersman. When he steps out for a stroll, the wind whips his shoulder-length white hair and the ends of his flowing mustache, and he still wears a cowboy blouse.

How did this old plainsman come to settle down in teeming lower Manhattan?

After his pony express days, "Bronco Charlie" broke wild horses in the west and then joined Buffalo Bill's touring wild west show. Then he operated a riding school at Glens Falls, N.Y.

He married there and had two children who still live in Glens Falls, a son, Harold Wemyss Miller, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Spector.

He frequently told his stories to children at camps sponsored by the community service society, and, when his wife died 12 years ago, he came to live in the apartment the society operates as the Tompkins Square House.

"Bronco Charlie" spoke a few months ago at a dedication of a New York branch post office. He admired the stream-lined loading platforms and trucks, but commented:

"This is all very nice, but give me the good old days."

In the old days, he said, people were "warmer."
"There was a real friendship among humans. These days are pretty cold, and I don't mean the weather."

Funeral Thursday For Rudolph Kind'e

Funeral services for Rudolph Kind'l, 22, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Kind'l died in University hospitals at 2 p.m. Monday after about a year's illness. He was born in Iowa City, Feb. 1, 1929 and attended St. Mary's grade school and Iowa City high school.

Kind'l was a member of the St. Mary's church and the Holy Name society. He was employed with the Pittsburgh Glass company and the Iowa City Flooring company.

The Rosary will be said at the McGovern funeral home at 7:15 p.m. tonight.

Surviving are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kind'l Sr., 912 E. Davenport st.; six sisters, Mrs. Dora Sahlstrom, Rockford, Ill.; Elizabeth, Mary, Barbara, Shirley and Mrs. Lois Roberts, all of Iowa City.

Five brothers, Joseph, William, John, Robert, all of Iowa City, and George, Cedar Rapids.

Top Film Stars of 1951

Wayne Martin and Lewis Grable

Scott Hope Crosby Abbott and Costello

Cooper Tracy Day Rogers Autry

FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR, action star John Wayne has been voted the top money-maker for the movie industry in the Motion Picture Herald's poll of theater offices. Others in the top 10, in order, are the team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis; Betty Grable; the team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; Bing Crosby; Bob Hope; Randolph Scott; Gary Cooper; Doris Day, and Spencer Tracy. Roy Rogers again was voted king of the cowboys. Gene Autry was runner-up.

World's Best Dressed Women of 1951



TEN AMERICAN WOMEN (ABOVE) WERE AMONG THE WORLD'S 13 best dressed of 1951, as chosen in a poll by 500 fashion designers and style authorities conducted by the New York institute. The other three are Princess Margaret Rose, the Duchess of Kent, and Countess Uberto Corti of Rome.

Read Before You Leap, Ladies, It's Leap Year

By The Associated Press
Ladies, before leaping, during Leap Year or any other year, it would be well to take advantage of the folk wisdom of the ages, and the views of some of the sages, on the profound subjects of love and marriage.
Here, for your convenience, is a short compendium:
When the wolf comes in at the door, flies out the window. However... Where love is, there's no lack.
Dry bread is better with love than a fat capon with fear. However... Nobody wants to kiss when they are hungry.
Marry first and love will follow. But... Marry in haste and repent at leisure.
Marry a wife of your own degree. But... Go down the ladder when you marry a wife.
A man without a wife is but half a man. However... A young man married is a young man marred.
Only a wise man knows how to love. However... Love is without reason.
Never was owl more blind than a lover. But... Love can beautify in what seem faults to every common eye.
Love is love forevermore. However... There lives within the very flame of love a kind of wick or snuff that will abate it.
Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not from love. However... They love too much that die for love.
'Tis impossible to love and be wise. But... To love... is a liberal education.
Change everything except your loves. Nevertheless... Love is like linen, often changed, the sweeter.
She who is born handsome is born married. But... Love born on beauty soon as beauty dies.
In conclusion:
Whichever you do, you will repent it. (No "But" available).

\$151 Was Tops — Partying Was Costly On New Year's Eve

CHICAGO — The high cost of REALLY living hit a \$100 top on New Year's eve—without drinks.
A look at the price lists of the 10 most expensive cabarets in the nation showed these charges, most of them providing dinner only while seeing out the old and ringing in the new year:
Lord Tarleton hotel, Miami—\$100 per couple for buffet dinner. Drinks extra.
Copa City, Miami—\$30 per person.
Ciro's Hollywood—\$31.98.
Mocambo, Hollywood—\$31.98.
Cocoanut Grove, Los Angeles—\$31.85.
Persian Room, New York—\$20.
Empire Room, New York—\$24.
St. Francis hotel, San Francisco—\$20.40.
Roosevelt hotel, New Orleans—\$19.50.
Pump Room, Chicago—\$15.56.
The most expensive spot, the Lord Tarleton, is one of the many ultra-swank beach hotels at Miami.

ertainers were singer Lita Baron and dancer Billy Daniel.
Mocambo had about the same thing, with singer Billy Daniels the big attraction.
Celebrants also may add to the bill anywhere from 25 cents to \$5 for tomato juice, headache pills and other assorted hangover cures the morning after.

Delicate Cotton Evening Dress



THE SHIMMERING BEAUTY of cool crystal was Adele Simpson's inspiration for this exquisite cotton evening dress. Pink crystal beading traces a delicate scroll of embroidery in the bodice of the skirt panel. The pink crystal color is perfectly matched in the gown's sheer cotton chiffon.

Citizens Reclaim Gifts After Flood Family Hoax Is Revealed

PENNSBURG, PA. (AP) — Hundreds of people in this eastern Pennsylvania community were reclaiming gifts Tuesday after discovering a family of four had fabricated a story of destitution.
The Murphys weren't Murphys and their tale of hitchhiking 1,500 miles from their flood-ravaged home in Kansas was a hoax. It all started several days ago when a Trappe, Pa., woman told police of a husband, wife and two small children she discovered hitchhiking.

Pottstown12345 ESTHAR Discover Family
The Pottstown (Pa.) Mercury sent out reporters Charles Treleven and Fred Selby after the four members of the family were discovered walking westward near Williamsport, and were brought back to Pennsburg to accept an offer by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kulp to share four rooms of their eight-room house.

Radio station WPAZ in Pottstown heard of the family's "plight" and broadcast an appeal for help in the meantime. Furniture, food, clothing and money began pouring in.

Suspicious Revealed
Treleven said that his newspaper's suspicions were aroused Pottstown Salvation army when Capt. Meral E. Cox of the ported "Murphy" was unable to name any of the streets in his reputed hometown, Topeka, Kan.
Treleven said "Murphy" refused to pose for any newspaper pictures and finally admitted his tale of floods and trouble was a hoax.
Sidney Omarr, news director of WPAZ who started the campaign to help the Murphys, said Murphy really was Robert R. Lillibridge, a merchant seaman from Baltimore.

Rep. Cannon Sees Less Military Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the house appropriations committee said Tuesday he sees a chance to get by next year with less military spending than this year, and even to recover some of the money already granted.
Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), head of the group which passes on all of the money bills, based his hope on "an easing of the tension."

Hollywood's Star—It's Divorce

By CENTRAL PRESS
HOLLYWOOD — Headline-happy. That was Hollywood in 1951. It was a banner year for odorous tales of Glamourville's elite.
The film capital's majority will have a tough task undoing the bad public relations job done by the minority in the past 12 months.
Old 1951, true to its performance of the early year, gave film-land a fitting finale. The Walter Wanger-Jennings Lang-Joan Bennett case tossed the final clod of dirt on the maniacal make-up Hollywood created for this year.
Divorce Heads List
Divorcees started in the annual production. The record of marital failures reads like a Who's Who in Hollywood.
Elizabeth Taylor and Nick Hilton—after a few months of marriage. The Bob Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck separation ended "one of Hollywood's ideal couples."
Then came Linda Darnell and Pev Marley, Marilyn Maxwell and Andy McIntire, Ginny Simms and Hyatt Dahn—divorced.
The fabulous fairy tale of the actress and the prince (Rita and Aly) had an unconventional story-book ending. Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour — beautiful harmony on record, hit disc on home.
The Dan Daileys, Frank Martinellis (Janis Paige) and Richard Greenes (Pat Medina) also went flat on the marital melody.
Sylvia Sidney, Gloria Grahame, Celeste Holm, Virginia Bruce, Denise Darcel and Helen O'Connell decided to set out on their own again, minus husbands.

Terry Moore's marriage to all-American Glenn Davis was at the "we are separated" stage after six months. Mickey Rooney's latest attempt at marriage (to Martha Vickers) maintained his past record—failure.
Sinatra Goes Along
The long-delayed Sinatra divorce came into being—in spades! He filed in Las Vegas, Nancy in L. A.
He married Ava Gardner, but only after a cross-country tour in which he insulted the press at every meeting at every airport.
More?
Lana Turner and Bob Topping quit as did Fernando Lamas and his wife. So, Fernando consoled Turner and Lana, Lamas.
Clark Gable and Lady Sylvia gave up. She went to Honolulu (in a private yacht) to get away from it all and Clark threatened to become a rancher in Nevada. Both came back to California.
Zsa Zsa Gabor and George Sanders, unable to stand each other's wit, amused the press with the secrets of their marital disagreements.
Then, of course, was the prize of all—the Franchot Tone-Barbara Peyton-Tom Neal story. A strange sordid, at times silly triangle which would make any movie script look sick.
The Happy Side
And there were more!
However, let's turn to a more cheerful side of Hollywood's 1951—the weddings: Audie Murphy and Pam Archer, Richard Base-

hart and Valentina Cortesa, Doris Day and Marty Melcher, Ellen Drew and Bill Walker, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, Sally Forrest and Milo Frank, Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, Howard Duff and Ida Lupino, Anne Jeffries and Bob Sterling, and Peggy Dow and Walter Helmerich.
The stork was busy, too. Some of the parents include: the Dear Martins, Tyrone Powers, Bob Cummings, Tony Dexters, Marshall Thompsons, Brod Crawfords, Burt Lancasters, John Hodiaks, Desi Arnez (Lucille Ball), Geary Steffens (Janie Powell), and to the Jimmy Stewarts, twins.
Hollywood Mourns
Hollywood mourned the passing of: Leon Errol, J. Edward Bromberg, Robert Walker, Maria Montez, Warner Baxter and Fanny Brice.
Judy Garland was a smash in her return to show business at the Palace. Movietime, U.S.A., got underway to hail people back to the theaters. Larry Tierney was arrested for his 13th drunk offense. John Agar was sentenced to 150 days after a drunk driving arrest.
The unAmerican activities committee tossed the spotlight on filmville. Dick Contino was sentenced to six months for draft evasion. Betty Hutton broke her engagement to Norman Krasna after four days. Four months later he married Eriq Jolson, Al Jolson's widow.
Quite a year. Hollywood will never want to reissue this one!

Eye Ease Offered To TV Spectators

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Confirmed television fans whose eyes hurt may fight the answer to their problem in Tele-Bans.
Tele-Bans have little handles that fit over the ears and a little arch that rests on the nose. When you put them on, you look through little windows made out of ground and polished glass that absorbs light.
Matter of fact, they look just like glasses.
Research specialists at the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., where Tele-Bans are made, claim the things will minimize TV glare and weariness. They hasten to add, however, that they don't believe viewing television is in itself harmful to the eyes. But Tele-Bans, they say, provide softer, more human pictures, even when sets are turned up bright.

Former President Of U.S. Steel Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — William A. Irvin, 78, former president of the United States Steel corporation, died here Tuesday after a long illness.
Starting at the bottom in a Pennsylvania steel plant in 1894, he became an outstanding figure during more than half a century in the steel industry.
He was president of U. S. Steel from 1932 to 1937.

While Iowans Shiver...



BRITISH MOVIE ACTRESS Zena Marshall soaks up some sunshine while vacationing at Nassau in the Bahamas.

\$9,666 Asked in Auto Damage Suit

An auto damage suit resulting from an accident in Iowa City Jan. 4, 1950 has been filed in Johnson county district court. Judgment of \$9,666.11 is asked.
Glen Tuttle seeks judgment for damages and injuries from William F. Smith and Lester J. Akers.
The accident occurred in the 200 block of College street. Tuttle states that he was sitting in a parked car when it was struck by a car operated by Smith and owned by Akers.
Tuttle claims the shock of the crash reinjured his back which had been broken some months before. He claims he was still in a cast at the time of the accident. Damage to his auto amounted to \$86.11.
The judgment he asks includes damage to his car, medical and hospital expenses, permanent injury and pain and suffering.

Spain Seeks Aid Under New Plan

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain entered the new year with prospects for quick economic and military help from the mutual security agency (MSA).
Paul Porter, acting chief of MSA in Europe, told a news conference that the aid is designed to permit Spain to contribute to Western defense.



Will it be over, over there in Korea? Do the Reds want peace, a showdown, or a stalemate? What's their next move... and where?
What surprises will the conventions bring? Who'll win Nov. 4? What'll it mean to foreign aid, business, labor, the cost of living?

Will these be 1952's biggest stories?

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You share that basic, essential hunger with everybody else. Your own suspense may be tied to the banner headlines... somebody else's may hang on a special in the white sales.
What medical discovery will make news in '52? Will another "incurable" disease be conquered?
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The newspaper is always "first with the most"
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The Daily Iowan

Illini Rout Stanford In Rose Bowl, 40-7

Losers Hold Lead At Halftime, 7-6

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — Unbeatable Illinois, set ablaze when a Stanford pass backfired in the third quarter, swept over the gambling Indians, 40-7, in the Rose bowl Tuesday and stretched the Big Ten supremacy over the Pacific Coast conference to six straight victories.

The Illini, with a running attack that worked like a meat grinder against the Coast champions, thus completed a winning cycle in this oldest of all post-season classics. For it was the fighting Illini who started the Big Ten domination over the far westerners by walling a UCLA team in 1947, 45-14.

The Big Ten champions turned Tuesday's engagement into a rout with four touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and the score mounted many of the 100,000 or more spectators were heading for the exits.

Dead Even Battle

In the first two quarters they had seen a dead even, bitter battle, with Stanford clinging to a 7-6 lead at the end of the first half.

But midway in the third quarter the game was broken wide open when an Illinois sophomore, Stan Wallace, intercepted a pass thrown by Stanford's star quarterback, Gary Kerkorian, and raced it back 54 yards to the Indian 12-yard mark.

It took three plays and on the third fullback Bill Tate turned right end and traveled the final five yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

But the Illinois team was far from through, and its terrific set of backs, Tate, Pete Bachouros, Johnny Karras, guided by able sophomore quarterback, Tommy O'Connell, roared on in high gear.

When the massacre was over, the Illini had broken one Rose bowl record for the number of points scored in one quarter. Twenty-seven points decorated the fourth quarter panel, five more than the great combination of Dixie Howell and Don Hutson and the Alabama team scored in beating a Stanford eleven in 1935.

Subs Finish Game

Coach Ray Elliot began emptying his bench and the visitors' lineup was full of the lowliest subs.

A hint of what was to come was signalled after the opening kickoff when Illinois took the ball and paraded 76 yards in six plays. Tate led the sequence with a 41-yard gallop over his right tackle to the Stanford three, and Bachouros finished the scoring thrust.

Sam Rebecca's place kick was blocked by Don Sanders and six points went up for the Illini.

Stanford took the airways on the next series of downs, and Kerkorian sent the Indians sailing for 84 yards, 74 of them on five straight pass completions to halfback Harry Hugasian and all-America end Bill McColl.

Hugasian hit the Illinois line for the final yard and the only Stanford touchdown.

Kerkorian booted the extra point, and the Stanfords were out in front by one slim point.

There was no score in the second quarter, and things were still tough all over well into the third period.

Then came Wallace's interception and brilliant run down the

sidelines, and the roof began to crack.

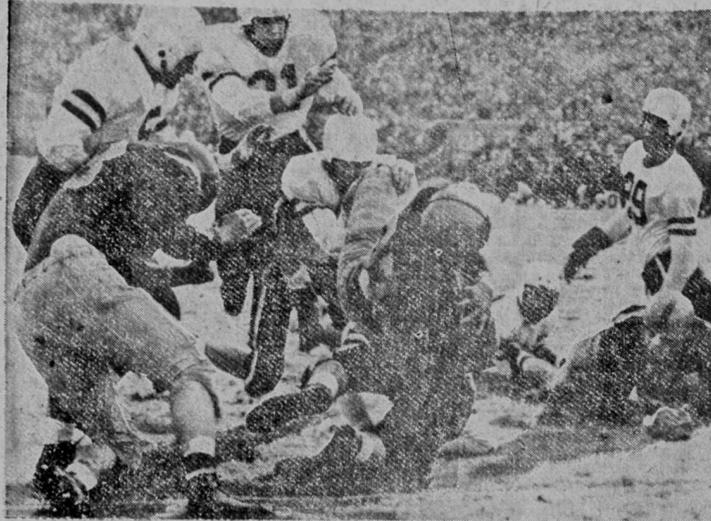
Complete Cave-in

It caved in completely for the coast team in the final period.

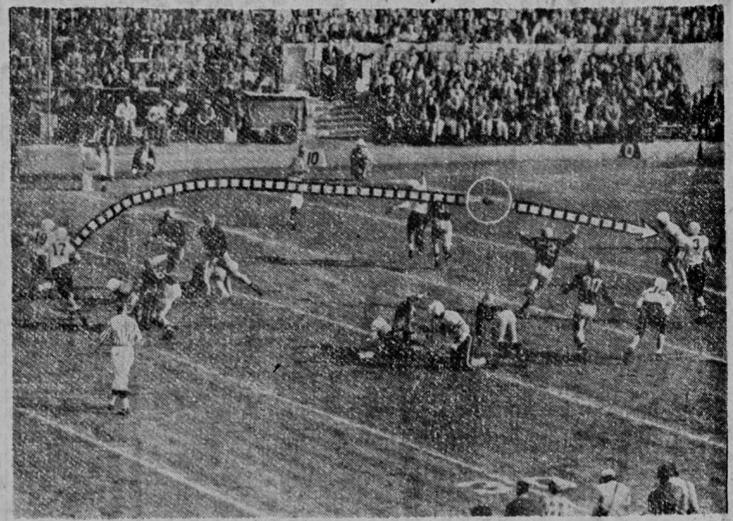
Illinois drove 68 yards in 13 grinding ground plays, with the 187-pound Tate, a junior from Mattoon, Ill., still the big gun in the drive. Karras was the lad to escort the ball the last eight yards.

Wallace, remaining on the alert, snagged another Stanford pass in Indian territory, and the Illini were off again, this time for 43 yards and a touchdown by Tate.

With the sun beginning to duck behind the surrounding mountains, the Illinois reserves took over. Clarence De Moss, a half-



PETE BACHOUROS, ILLINOIS HALFBACK, plunges into the end zone from the six-yard line against Stanford in the first quarter of the Rose bowl Tuesday. The attempted conversion try failed, and Stanford led at the half, 7-6, but the Illini finished strong and won, 40-7. At right is Bob Latham (29), Stanford tackle, who was blocked out.



STANFORD QUARTERBACK GARY KERKORIAN, individual leader in the Rose bowl game, completes a 15-yard pass to halfback Ron Cook deep in Illinois territory in the first quarter of play. The Indians scored several plays later. Illini defenders are Stan Wallace, (40, extreme right), Chuck Boerio (52), Frank Wodzjak (80), and Elie Popa (39). Bill McColl (3), of Stanford, is at right.

Statistics		Ill.	Stan.
First downs	19	16
Rushing yardage	361	53
Passing yardage	73	180
Passes attempted	15	29
Passes completed	7	14
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	2	6
Punting average	50.1	30.3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	43	50

back, let go with a 45-yard run from scrimmage to the Indian seven, and halfback Don Stevens finished the punch.

A Stanford punt was blocked in the final moments and Illinois was over again soon after, John Ryan catching a pass in the end zone from reserve quarterback Don Engels.

Stanford, represented in the bowl for the first time since its great 1941 triumph over Nebraska, trudged forlornly off the field. Illini rooters cheered for many minutes after the end of this, the 38th edition, of Rose bowl history.

Tate, it developed, piled up 150 yards in the 20 turns he had with the ball, to miss by just one yard the bowl record set by a Stanford star of another era — Bobby Grayson.

Score Not a Record

The 40-7 count was not a record. Michigan holds that one — 49-0 over Stanford in 1902, and repeated 49-0 over Southern California in 1948.

But the cycle was complete — Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan again, and now the Illini again rounded it out.

Kerkorian was the individual gaining star, completing 11 out of 22 passes for 166 yards. But the Illini totals of 361 running and 73 in the air for a 434 total, to Stanford's 233 total, more than told the story.

The Illini line was outplayed at times, but never outcharged. The Illinois backs were known to be good, but then so were Hugasian, injury-hampered Bob Mathias of deathly renown, Ron Cook and the gambling Kerkorian. As it turned out, Kerkorian could pass, but the running attack got nowhere against the vaunted midwesterners' defense.

Illinois, unbeaten in eight games and tied but once during the regular season, was favored to win. The odds-makers set the margin at about seven points. They forgot to tell the Illini about it.

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Bachouros, Tate 2, Karras, Stevens, Ryan. Conversions — Rebecca 4.

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Hugasian. Conversion — Kerkorian.

Georgia Tech Rallies To Top Baylor, 17-14

Orange Bowl Game Decided by Late 10-Yard Field Goal

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — Georgia Tech's battling Engineers surged from behind in the last six minutes of play on a touchdown pass by Darrell Crawford and a field goal by Pepper Rodgers to stun the beefy Baylor Bears 17-14 in the 18th annual Orange bowl football game Tuesday.

Bill Teas fired the opening shot on Tech's explosive comeback when he grabbed a pitch-out from Crawford and raced 33 yards to the Baylor 25. The light, mobile Engineers pushed on down to the 3, from where Crawford pitched to Buck Martin in the end zone for a touchdown.

Rodgers' conversion threw the game into a 14-14 deadlock with six minutes to play, and the sun-burned crowd of 65,837, sensing that Tech was going to pull the game out of the fire, rose to its feet with a tremendous roar.

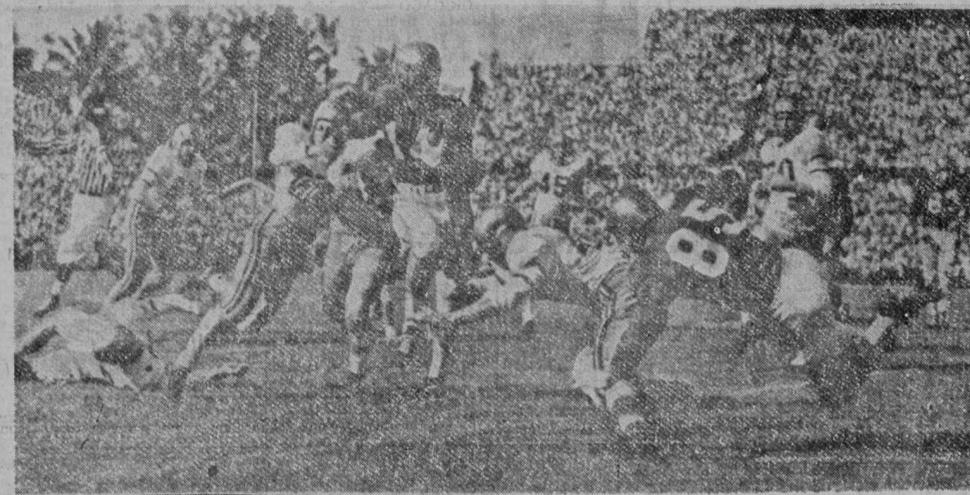
Intercepts Pass

Just a moment later, Pete Ferris, Tech's left end, intercepted a pass from Larry Isbell, Baylor's all-America quarterback, and sped 46 yards to the Baylor 9 before he finally tripped over one of his own men. After three plays had netted only three yards, Rodgers, standing on the Baylor 10, booted the game-winning field goal.

The story-book finish of a game that had been rated as dead even, and lived up to expectations, gave Tech's Southeastern conference co-champions — the nation's fifth ranking team — their third victory in four trips to the Orange bowl.

Until Tech's terrific comeback, which enabled Crawford to outshine the heralded Isbell in their individual passing duel, Baylor had outgained Tech by both land and air, and the 7-point Baylor lead which had stood up from the early minutes of the second quarter appeared to be good.

The Bears, with their great weight advantage, gained 206



DESPITE THIS ADVANCE and others by Larry Isbell, star Baylor quarterback, the Bears dropped their Orange bowl contest to Georgia Tech, 17-14, on a last minute Tech field goal. Playing before a Miami crowd of 65,837, Isbell picked up four yards in this first-quarter action. He is being tackled by Bobby Moorehead (27), and

guard Orville Reveen (33). Baylor end Harold Riley (85) goes off the ground in a futile last-minute blocking attempt. At left is Tech's tackler Lamar Wheat (61); Tech end Pete Ferris in the center rear (45) and at far right Baylor guard Walter Bates (63).

yards over-land and 93 through the air for a grand total of 299 yards. Tech moved 107 yards rushing and 84 on passes for a total of 191 yards.

The game turned quickly into an offensive show as Baylor charged 62 yards to score the second time it got the ball in the opening period. Dick Parma crashed over for the initial touchdown. C. O. Brocato's conversion made it 7-0.

Tech Storms Back

Hard-fighting Tech stormed right back with a 45-yard march that tied the score with 25 seconds left in the opening period. On the Baylor 3, halfback Leon Hardeman took a pitch-out to the left and shot across the goal without a Baylor man getting a hand on him. Rodgers converted.

Baylor received the lead in a thrill-packed second period during which both Isbell and Crawford had touchdown passes wiped out by penalties.

A 64-yard drive produced the second Baylor score. Isbell threw to Stan Williams, left end, for 16 yards and to Jerry Coody for 11, then lofted a 21-yard pass into the end zone which Bobby Moorehead, Tech halfback, deflected into the arms of Harold Riley, Baylor end. The play was called back and a holding penalty shoved the Bears back to the 35. But Tech also drew a penalty for roughness, putting the ball on the 20. In four running plays, the Bears were over.

Coody scored on a 5-yard run over left tackle and Brocato again converted to make it 14-7. There the score stood until the brilliant Tech comeback in the final minutes.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns — Parma, Coody. Conversions — Brocato 2.

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns — Hardeman, Martin. Field goal — Rodgers. Conversions — Rodgers 2.

Texas Tech Wins In Sun Bowl, 25-14

EL PASO, TEX. (AP) — Texas Tech beat College of Pacific at its rushing specialty, stopped the Californians' passing and walked off Tuesday with a 25-14 Sun bowl victory.

The triumph broke a jinx which saw the Tech Red Raiders go down to defeat in three previous New Year's games here, and was their first in six bowl games since 1938.

Reichardt Stars in Blue-Gray

Iowa's Bill Reichardt, all-conference fullback and most valuable player in the Big Ten, was chosen the outstanding player on the losing North team in the Blue-Gray game last Saturday.

Reichardt is now in Mobile, Ala., where he'll play in the Senior bowl Jan. 5. Each player in that game will receive \$400 and each member of the winning squad will get \$500. Several Big Ten stars will team with Reichardt, including John Coatta, Wisconsin's star quarterback.

Paul Brown, coach of the professional Cleveland Browns, will

coach the north team, which also will include stars from the southwest.

In the Blue-Gray game, which was held at Montgomery, Ala., Bill averaged only three yards per carry, but was effective in the clinches, and was praised for his outstanding blocking. He was operating at left halfback, and performed outstandingly despite his inexperience at that position.

The Blue team lost the game, 20-14, in the last 90 seconds on a nine-yard pass play by the Louisiana State combination of Jim Barton and Chester Freeman.

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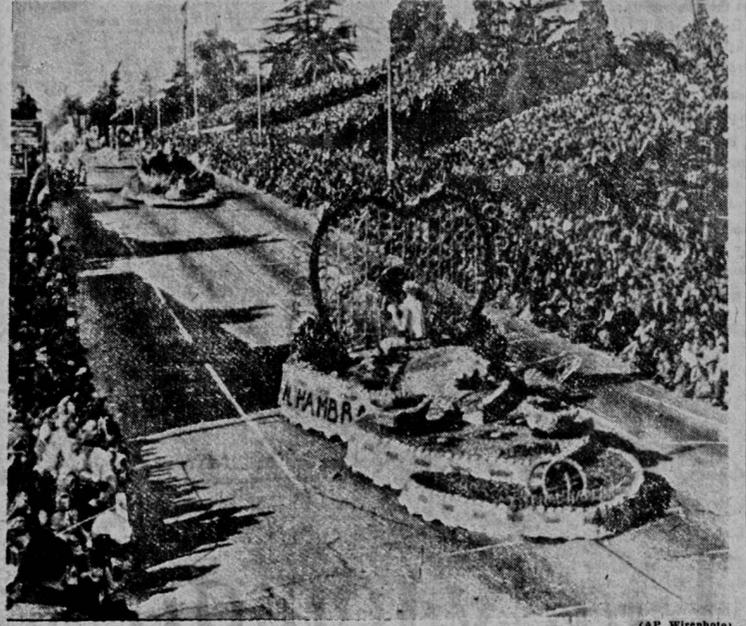
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FLORAL FLOATS IN THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES parade in Pasadena Tuesday thrilled thousands who lined Colorado boulevard prior to the Rose bowl game between Illinois and Stanford. Millions of other persons watched the 63rd annual parade on television. Heading this group is the float of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, titled "Eternal Happiness."



... And Still Made the Tackle

A HARD FALL'S EXPECTED as Kentucky tackle Bobby Fry (71) does some Cotton bowl acrobatics following a block thrown by Texas Christian fullback Bobby Jack Floyd (32). However, Fry regained his balance in time to tackle T.C.U. back Ray McEown (49) after a six-yard gain in the first quarter Tuesday. Kentucky won the game, 20-7, on three touchdown passes by Babe Parilli.

Kentucky Rolls, 20-7

Babe Parilli Tosses For 3 Touchdowns In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS (AP) — Vito (Babe) Parilli's farewell to college football was a trio of touchdown passes Tuesday as the great quarterback of Kentucky shot down Texas Christian 20-7 in the Cotton bowl.

Playing one of the greatest games of a glorious career, the celebrated Kentucky Babe passed, faked and ran the Horned Frogs into submission before 75,000 fans.

Moseley Defensive Standout
An iron-bound defense thwarted three mighty Frog drives, one of which reached the Kentucky one-yard mark, and the great man of the Wildcats was Doug Moseley, the All-America center.

Moseley went out with possible serious injuries late in the second period, but he was in there long enough to spear the defense against those three Frog surges.

Gilbert Bartosh, the little man who couldn't make the T.C.U. team this season, came off the bench to drive the Frogs to their only touchdown in the third period and he did it with only four plays.

Clark Scores Twice
Taking two of the touchdown passes from Parilli was Emery Clark, who also intercepted a pass and did some great punt returning.

The Texas Christian defense fell completely apart in the fourth period and the Wildcats marched after a short T.C.U. punt 26 yards to another touchdown with Ed Hamilton smashing over from the Frog four.

And as time ran out Kentucky had the ball deep in T.C.U. territory again after Glenn Jones fumbled the kickoff and the Wildcats recovered on the 14.

The Frogs never were in the ball game except for the few minutes that Bartosh lashed the Wildcats for the T.C.U. touchdown. The Frogs rolled from their 20 to the Kentucky 41 the next time they had the ball but the drive was stalled and from then on T.C.U. was on the defensive.

Hits in Clinches
Parilli actually passed for only 85 yards but his throws were in the clinches.

The first Kentucky touchdown came shortly after T.C.U. took the opening kickoff and paraded to the Wildcat 11. Moseley led the staunch Kentucky barrier and the Wildcats took over. After a punt exchange and a fine return by Clark, the Wildcats swept 53 yards for their score. The pay-off was a pass into the end zone by Parilli to Clark from the Frog five. Harry Jones converted.

The next Kentucky score came in the second period after Clark intercepted Mal Fowler's pass and ran 30 yards to the Kentucky 43. The touchdown was on a 13-yard pass from Parilli to Clark in the end zone. Jones missed the conversion. He kicked the one after the third Kentucky touchdown, however.

Frogs Score on Run
The Frog score was on a 43-yard dash around left end by Bobby Jack Floyd, the crashing T.C.U. fullback. Keith Flowers, a defensive standout, kicked the extra point.

The burly Floyd was the game's leading ground-gainer with 115 yards on 14 tries.

Sports writers covering the game picked Parilli as the outstanding back and Flowers as the top lineman.

Kentucky rolled up 213 yards on the ground and 85 in the air; The Frogs for 201 rushing and 93 passing.

Tom Fillion led the Kentucky ground attack with 73 yards.

Fears that the crowd wouldn't be near capacity Tuesday were

not realized. There were only a few empty seats.
The game was supposed to be a wild offensive affair and produce touchdowns galore but Kentucky had too much defense.

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns, Clark 2, Hamilton, Conversions: H. Jones 2. Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Floyd. Conversion: Flowers.

Wolverine Cagers Rip Princeton, 62-44

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP) — Michigan's improving basketball team routed Princeton 62-44 before 400 fans here Tuesday night to hand the Easterners their third straight loss at the hands of the Big Ten.

With 6-foot 7-inch junior center Dick Williams leading the way with 18 points, Michigan stepped out to a 22-12 first quarter lead and never was in danger thereafter, leading by 21 points at one stage in the third period.

It was Michigan's third win in seven cuttings this season.

Six feet eight inch Foster Cooper, the Princeton center, scored 13 points as his team lost its fifth game in eight starts, including weekend losses to Michigan State and Minnesota.

Combes Rates His Illini Cagers High

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP) — Coach Harry Combes tabs his Illinois basketball team as "more experienced, taller and just as fast" as the 1951 edition which won third place in the national tournament.

But Combes doesn't believe his team, or Indiana, runner-up to the Illini in the Big Ten chase, will be as good as last year.

"How can you replace a guy like (Don) Sunderlage?" he asked. Sunderlage, guard and captain of the Illini and a contender for all-American honors, was the cog of the speedy machine which Combes built last season.

This year Sunderlage and Ted Beach were the only men missing from last year's standout five.

Team Victory Eliot Lauds All Hands For Illini Win

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP) — While his Illinois players were whooping it up in the dressing room shouting "Happy New Year" and slapping each others' backs, tall, scholarly Ray Eliot, coach of the winning Rose Bowl team, summed it all up as "a team victory."

He emphasized no player should be singled out.

Eliot, whose 1947 team won the first Rose bowl game after the first Big Ten-Coast conference pact, said his present team has just as much spirit as that crew.

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"Our defense folded in the latter part of the second half. We sent in a lot of boys to let them earn their letters. I wouldn't say that Illinois is the best team we met this season. California is just as good."

"But Illinois knew how to take advantage of our weakness in the defensive line. Johnny Karras is a better player than I thought he was."

The turning point probably came when Stan Wallace intercepted a Stanford pass and returned the ball 54 yards, Eliot observed.

"When we went the remaining 12 yards for the touchdown, everyone was relieved," he added. "The pressure was off of us."

"Frankly I didn't think the game would end with such a big score. After Gary Kerkorian went out, Stanford just seemed to collapse. Of course, we were applying pressure all the time. Our team went up while they went down. That often happens."

Karras scored a touchdown, but failed in his objective to set a new school record for a single season.



EDDIE WAITKUS, FIRST BASEMAN for the Philadelphia Phillies, slowly works into spring training as he closes out his honeymoon at Clearwater, Fla. Here he's drafted the new Mrs. Waitkus for a sandy turn behind the plate as he gets the feel of the wood again.

Volunteers' Grid Empire Falls—

Maryland Surprises Tennessee, 28-13

Winners Strike Early In Sugar Bowl Game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ed Modzelewski and Ed Fullerton, two thunderbolts from Pennsylvania coal country, turned Maryland's split T into an instrument of destruction Tuesday and shattered Tennessee's football empire with an astonishing 28-13 Sugar bowl victory.

It was the first defeat in 21 games for Gen. Leo Neyland's single wing precisionists, the national No. 1 team which had entered the game a seven point favorite.

It was the 12th victory in a row for a thru-ranked Maryland, undefeated this season.

82-Degree Weather
A capacity crowd of 82,000, sweltering in record 82-degree weather, was stunned by the viciousness and the impact of Maryland's attack, which fashioned three touchdowns in the space of seven minutes in the opening half and added another in the third period.

The Terrapins' final touchdown came on the most exciting play of the day — a 46-yard touchdown sprint by Fullerton with one of Hank Lauricella's vagrant passes.

The 190-pound flash from Pittsburgh pulled the ball out of the air and weaved his way down the sidelines through the entire Tennessee team.

Lauricella, closing out a brilliant career in his home city, had a miserable day as Maryland's huge, tall, scholarly Ray Eliot, coach of the winning Rose Bowl team, summed it all up as "a team victory."

He emphasized no player should be singled out.

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Karras scored a touchdown, but failed in his objective to set a new school record for a single season.

Outgains Opposition
Modzelewski carried the ball 28 times for Maryland and amassed 153 yards. For the seventh time this season he outgained his combined opposition on the ground, Tennessee, which had averaged more than 300 yards per game, was held to 81 yards.

Neyland had no excuses. "We were soundly beaten by a superior team," he declared in the dressing room after the game.

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Fullerton 2, Shemanski, Scarbath. Conversions: Decker 4 (Placement). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Rechichar, Payne. Conversions: Rechichar (Placement).

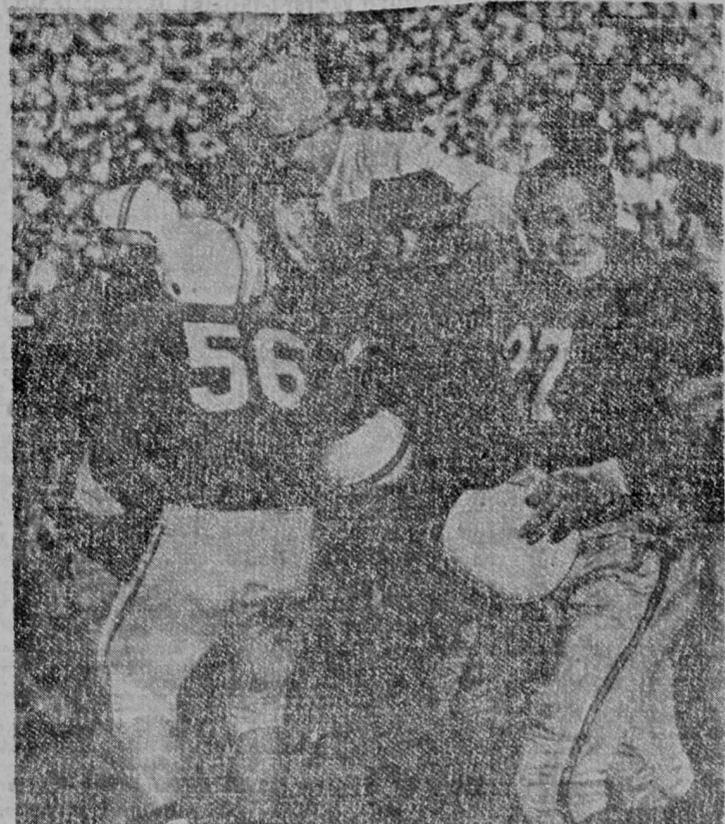
Morningside Favored To Win Own Tourney

SIoux CITY (AP) — The second annual Morningside invitational basketball tournament will open here tonight with the host Morningside college team a slight favorite to win the title.

Wayne, Neb., State Teachers will meet Sioux Falls college in the curtain-raiser at 5:30 p.m. and Westmar college, LeMars, plays Yankton, S.D. college in the second contest. The Phillips Oilers are matched with the Sioux City Jamos in an exhibition contest to close the first night's program.

The first round will be completed Thursday night with Mankato State Teachers meeting Buena Vista and Morningside playing Omaha university. The championship contest is scheduled Saturday night.

South Dakota State college won last year's tournament which included all north central conference teams and Grinnell college.



ELATED MARYLAND GRIDDERS carry Coach Jim Tatum from the Sugar bowl field after they defeated the University of Tennessee, 28-13, in New Orleans Tuesday. Frank Navarro (56), guard, and Karney Seiscia (27), fullback, are the only identified haulers. Maryland started fast and held a 21-6 lead at the half. Tennessee was ranked first in most polls during the season.

Hawks Ranked 13th In Nation in UP Poll; Illinois Ho'ds Top

Iowa's unbeaten basketball team has been ranked 13th in the nation by a United Press poll of 35 of the leading coaches in the country.

Illinois, also unbeaten, was first in the ratings, receiving 15 first-place votes and 302 of a possible 350 points. Kentucky placed second, and Kansas, Indiana, and Washington rounded out the first five in that order.

St. Louis, who knocked off Kentucky in the Sugar bowl tournament, 61-60, climbed to sixth place in the voting.

The rankings:

Rank	Team	Points
1	Illinois	302
2	Kentucky	259
3	Kansas	223
4	Indiana	205
5	Washington	203
6	St. Louis	197
7	N. Y. U.	116
8	Kansas State	84
9	St. John's	76
10	North Carolina State	50
11	Utah	35
12	Villanova	26
13	Iowa	19
14	Seton Hall	17
15	Notre Dame	16
16	St. Bonaventure	14
17	Oklahoma A & M	12
18	Minnesota	9
19	Duquesne	9
20	Louisville	9
21	Arkansas	9

Bowl Round-up

- ROSE BOWL—Illinois 40, Stanford 7.
- SUGAR BOWL—Maryland 28, Tennessee 13.
- COTTON BOWL—Kentucky 20, Texas Christian 7.
- ORANGE BOWL—Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 14.
- GATOR BOWL—Miami 14, Clemson 0.
- FINEAPPLE BOWL—San Diego State 34, Hawaii 13.
- SALAD BOWL—Houston 26, Dayton 21.
- PRAIRIE VIEW BOWL—Prairie View 27, Arkansas A & M 26.
- TANGERINE BOWL—Stetson 35, Arkansas State 20.

Officials Probe Fatal Shooting Of Ex-Big Leaguer Hi Bithorn

El Mante, Mexico (AP) — Police and consular officials pressed an investigation Tuesday into the fatal shooting of a Puerto Rican big league ball player, once the Chicago Cubs' star pitcher.

Hiram Bithorn was fatally shot here while trying to sell his car, shortly after he told a hotel manager he was without money. The shooting occurred Dec. 29 and Bithorn died a few hours later.

U.S. consular officials learned of the affair from newsmen Tuesday.

Juan Cano, an El Mante policeman, was questioned.

The police commandant of El Mante said Cano told this story:

He was told an American was trying to sell his automobile. Cano questioned Bithorn and asked for the registration papers. Bithorn did not have them with him.

The two got into the car and started for the police station. Bithorn suddenly struck the policeman and tried to get out of the car. Cano shot him once in the stomach with his 45 service automatic.

Bithorn was taken to the nearest hospital, in Ciudad Victoria, 84 miles north, where he died.

W. A. Smith, manager of the El Mante hotel, said Bithorn came to the hotel about 3 a.m. and took a room. When he checked out, he

was told an American was trying to sell his automobile. Cano questioned Bithorn and asked for the registration papers. Bithorn did not have them with him.

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Dooley Leads Miami To Gator Bowl Win Over Clemson, 14-0

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Jim Dooley, Miami's two-platoon halfback, stopped Clemson's great Billy Hair; almost singlehanded Tuesday to lead the Miami Hurricanes to a 14-0 victory in the seventh annual Gator bowl game.

Dooley played both on defense and offense but it was on defense he starred, intercepting four of Hair's passes and coming in on many stops when Clemson chose to run. Sports writers and broadcasters voted Dooley overwhelmingly the star of the game.

The Hurricanes let Hair slip through their fingers on the opening kickoff. He went 72 yards to the Miami 26 but it didn't take long for them to get out of that hole and take full charge of the football game.

Miami coach Andy Gustafson said before the game the Hurricanes would have to punch it out with short gains or passes if they were going to win. That's exactly what happened.

The first time Miami got out of the shadow of its own goal, quarterback Jack Hackett passed to ends Frank McDonald and Ed Lutes for a total of 55 yards to the Clemson 8.

Clemson stopped one play for a three yard loss, then Hackett pitched out to fullback Harry Mallios who ran 11 yards to score.

Leo Martin, Miami defensive end, grabbed the ball right off Hair's foot when the Clemson tailback tried to punt. The Hurricanes punched out 11 short gains for 33 yards and their second touchdown. Mallios again went across, this time from the 3.

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Doors Open 1:15-9:45
STRAND
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
2 FIRST RUN NITS
HARD, FAST AND BEAUTIFUL
CLAIRE TREVOR
SALLY FOREST
PLUS
Yes Sir, Mr. Bones

Doors Open 1:15-10:00
ENGLERT THEATRE
TODAY "ENDS FRIDAY"
★★★★★ 5 STAR
MUST-SEE
MUSICAL
JAMBOREE!
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
TECHNICOLOR
TONY JANET
MARTIN LEIGH
GLORIA DeHAVEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
ANN MILLER
BARBARA LAWRENCE
BOB CROSBY
THE CHARLIVELS
PLUS — Color Cartoon "Moose Trouble"
— Latest News —

THE CAPITOL
NOW Ends Thursday
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THEA COMPTON
FOR THE
FBI
FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART
PHILIP CAREY
PLUS CO-HIT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
IN
FORN WORTH
COMING THIS FRIDAY
UNPARALLELED ONE OF THE GREATS
LAUGHTON
JAMAICA INN
MAGOO CARTOON FESTIVAL
5 Magoo Cartoons

2 BIG HITS
IOWA TODAY
THRU FRIDAY
BING CROSBY JANE WYMAN
HERE COMES THE GROOM
SAGA OF THE BLUE GRASS
THE Color and Romance of a Great Band
KENTUCKY
YOUNG GREENE
XTRA Selected Short Subjects

MacArthur And Korean War Are Top Stories During 1951

Year Noted For Scandal And Honors

By WARREN BENNETT
Associated Press Staff Writer

The flight of a man for an issue was the biggest news story of 1951. The man was Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the issue was how to win the Korean war without starting a global one.

It was a bigger story, voted hundreds of newspaper editors from coast to coast in the year-end Associated Press poll, than the story of the bloody war in Korea itself.

Here is the way editors ranked the 10 top stories of the year:

1. MacArthur's dismissal and debate on foreign policy.
2. Korean war and truce talks.
3. Decay of public morality (Kefauver, RFC and tax probes)
4. Churchill's victory in British elections.
5. Sports scandals.
6. Kansas and Missouri floods.
7. The battle against inflation.
8. Tension in the Mid-East.
9. Atomic development and "fantastic" new weapons.
10. NATO and Gen. Eisenhower in Europe.

Stories which just failed to make the top 10 classification were the Japanese peace treaty, the Giants' "Cinderella" pennant victory, warmup for the 1952 elections, the Woodridge, N. J., train wreck (85 dead), rising pressure on domestic Communists and the Bill Oatis case.

THE MACARTHUR dispute simmered many months before it erupted. Some incidents were matters of public record, others were locked in military and diplomatic files.

On April 11, MacArthur was stripped of command. Probably no man in recent history was so widely acclaimed as MacArthur on his return after 14 years in the Far East. His speech to a joint session of congress was carried by radio and television to millions and his dramatic closing brought tears to the eyes of many: "I am closing my 52 years of military service. I still remember the refrain of one of the most popular barracks ballads which proclaimed most proudly that old soldiers never die; they just fade away. And like the soldier of that ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty. Goodbye."

The senate hearings amounted to a full-dress review of America's military strategy and global foreign policy. Witnesses included the nation's top military and diplomatic chiefs. The testimony ran to 2,045,000 words. Repercussions of that debate will be felt in the presidential campaign next year with many Republicans espousing the MacArthur viewpoint.

THE KOREAN WAR dragged agonizingly on, making headlines and casualty lists 365 days of the year. July 17, just one week after the truce talks opened in Kaesong, was the first day since the war's start that no GI was killed. But hopes for peace rose only to be dashed by the bewildering, inexplicable Communists.

Savage fighting flared again and names like "Heartbreak Ridge" and "Mig Alley" became tragically familiar. Before Thanksgiving the U. S. casualty list passed 100,000 and there were horrifying reports the Reds had tortured and killed some 6,000 prisoners of war, including more than 5,000 Americans. History's biggest jet battles raged over North Korea as Red pilots in Russian-built MIG's challenged UN air supremacy for the first time in the war.

IT WAS A YEAR of investigations. The revelations of crime, political corruption, graft, influence peddling and tax frauds made big and sickening headlines. The Kefauver crime investigat-

July Floods Cause Worst Disaster in Kansas City History



FLOOD WATERS AND FIRE combined to create havoc and destruction in Kansas City and other parts of the midwest during July, 1951. The high water tore several fuel tanks from their foundations during the flood and the resulting fires raged in Kansas City's industrial section for days.

ing committee made the nation aware for the first time of an underworld empire stretching from coast to coast and oftentimes linked with politicians. Big name mobsters came right into the living room on television screens and startled housewives became conscious of the threat of vice and dope to their children. Probes of the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC) and the internal revenue bureau bared many instances of graft, fraud and dishonesty in and out of office.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover and others deplored what they called a general breakdown in public morality and called for a re-emphasis on moral standards, particularly in schools. A senate subcommittee studying ethics in government pointedly observed: "Influence peddling can exist only as long as businessmen and others patronize chiselers."

THE RETURN OF Winston Churchill and his Conservative party to power in Britain was a dramatic story of far-reaching political, economic and international import, six years of socialism under Clement Attlee ended.

Britain's doughty wartime prime minister pleaded with the voters for "one last prize" and they gave it to him. At 77, Churchill became prime minister again but the Conservative majority was slim, almost as precarious as had been Attlee's. And Britain, already under rationing imposed by the Laborites, went in for even more austerity under Churchill.

THE NEW YORK BASEBALL Giants won the National league pennant in a storybook finish but this sensational exploit was crowded out of the first 10 stories by a series of sports scandals. Early in January came the first break in a gambling scandal that rocked the basketball world. Before it was through it had implicated nearly two score players on major college teams. Many of the guilty stars, paid in college for playing basketball, admitted they took bribes from gamblers to hold down scores and affect the betting odds.

The West Point scandal broke in August when about 90 cadets were dismissed for cribbing on examinations in violation of the honor code. The expulsions wrecked Army's football team which had been rated one of the nation's best.

DISASTER PERENNIALY ranks among the outstanding stories of the year. In July the Kansas and Missouri rivers surged

over their banks to create the costliest flood in the nation's history. More than half a million were affected; the industrial areas of Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., were inundated. One fire, spread by oil on the flood waters, raged over 10 city blocks and did \$10 million in damage before it burned itself out. The Kansas-Missouri flood took 41 lives and damaged property valued at more than \$2 billion.

A NATION tooling up for war as the best way to preserve the peace must pay the piper. The battle against inflation, allocation of scarce materials, wage-price controls and new taxes were some of the accompanying effects of the gigantic defense effort. The government's bureau of labor statistics reported its consumer's price index was 10.1 per cent higher in October than before the Korean war started.

THE MIDDLE EAST has been a battle arena for ages. In recent years Palestine was fought over but in 1951 although there still were Israeli-Arab incidents, the spotlight shifted to Iran and Egypt. Iran's premier Mossadeq nationalized the oil industry and ousted the British, but whether he had improved the economic lot of Iranians in the process was a question that 1952 might answer more fully.

Egypt broke off treaties with Britain on protection of the Suez Canal and the Sudan. Riots flared as anti-British feeling reached fever pitch in the ancient land of the Pharaohs.

SCIENCE in a world of power politics is channeled into development of military weapons. Progress in this field made grim reading in 1951. The hydrogen bomb plant on the Savannah river was being rushed to completion; extra millions were appropriated for atomic research; the first atomic troop maneuvers were held at Frenchman's Flat in the Nevada desert. The air corps set up a guided missile squadron, contracts for construction of atom-powered planes and submarines were let. Men in laboratories were busy in other fields, too. President Truman spoke of "fantastic" new weapons that could ruin civilization if another war came.

CHIEF INSTRUMENT in the forging of a giant defensive ring in Western Europe is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and 1951 was only the start of a race against time to prepare it against the threat of Communist invasion. Gen. Eisenhower became NATO's first supreme commander. His job was complex and difficult. European countries, still shaky economically after the last war, must be prodded into arming against a new foe. The goal of nearly 100 divisions equipped and ready by the end of 1954, would not be achieved until European countries stepped their efforts above the present pace.

Railroad Gains Cut By Higher Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — American railroads took in more money this year than ever before, but found taxes and other expenses also at record levels and increasing faster than operating revenue.

William T. Faircy, president of the Association of American Railroads, said in a year-end statement that net railway operating income dropped from \$973 million in 1950 to \$203 million in 1951 and the rate of return on net investment dipped from 2.36 to 3.54 per cent.

What's Ahead for 1952?

Newsmen See Greater International Tension. Rising Living Costs, More Atom Power

Here is what specialist writers of the Associated Press foresee at home and abroad in 1952:

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—The world has seldom seen such a period of tension as is promised for 1952. Even if open warfare ends in Korea, that will not lighten rearmament burdens. As western power grows, the possibility of some fatal incident becomes acute. That is not to say there will be war, but the fear of war will live with every man. As the end of 1952 approaches, so will the critical time when western power will force Russia either to temper her aggressiveness or make a break before her last chance of success is gone.

Before then, serious trouble is likely in the Middle East, where unstable governments and anti-western feeling create a dangerous vacuum.

But there will be great progress in European unity and defense strength. Germany and Japan will begin to make their presence felt in the Allied camp. The unsettling U. S. elections will be over and the western front will be more solid everywhere. But financial troubles, heightened by inflation, will threaten the structure. In that field perhaps more than in military preparedness will lie the great problems.

POLITICS—If it's a Truman-Taft presidential race, it will be slam-bang with no holds barred. If the President decides to run again, he would prefer to take on Taft. That is mutual. Both think the issues would be more clearly drawn in such a contest.

Taft says there would be no "me-tooism." Taft, Gov. Earl Warren and Harold Stassen are the only announced GOP candidates. Warren thinks more like Truman on domestic issues than does Taft. Gen. Eisenhower is closer to the man in the White House on foreign affairs.

But many experts predict Truman will not run again. Some say he would not run if his friend Eisenhower got the Republican nomination. In that case, one be-

'You're Kidding'



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER registered surprise in Germany last April when informed that President Truman had "fired" Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands in the Pacific.

lief is he would ask Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to be Democratic candidate.

Primaries from March 11 to June 3, will pick more than half the 1,200 Republican convention delegates. And Taft has led all polls on the Republican choice.

BUSINESS—The cost of living will go up a little in 1952, but will be more stable than in 1951. White collar men and those on fixed incomes will be pinched. Food and clothing will be plentiful with prices held down by competition. But farm parity supports will form a floor for food prices.

LABOR—There will be fewer civilian jobs, more in defense with some displacement the first of 1952 as changes are made. Total employment is expected to rise.

MILITARY—The U. S. army may have five more divisions. The air force will get more modern planes for existing units but in 1952 can only plan for many more units. Navy expansion will be largely in the air although 180 ships, some small, are under construction.

SCIENCE—Air power and atomic power are promising fields for 1952. Americans will fly higher than man ever went. Manned rocket planes already exist and have flown to the upper edge of the atmosphere. Chemical fuels are better, so there is no need to wait for atomic power. The United States cannot risk anyone else being first to fly out of reach of anti-aircraft guns and military planes.

There will be atomic artillery in 1952. Probably the guns will be heavy with uses limited by lack of mobility.

Whether an H-bomb is possible will be settled, but the facts will be secret.

Several private firms will work with atomic power reactors and will bring more than 100 new scientists into nuclear research field. This will open possibilities not open to the government.

A polio vaccine will be tested on humans. It is effective for monkeys, but long tests will be necessary to learn if it will work for humans.

EDUCATION—More enrollment, lack of buildings and trained educators, a shrinking dollar—these will again plague education in 1952. School boards and a growing number of lay advisory groups will push efforts to get more school funds.

ENTERTAINMENT—The movie industry is optimistic. Problem dramas are expected to decline except for a few films aimed at academy awards. Color musicals and adventure stories are expected to increase.

Broadway plans a number of new shows with top producers, writers and actors. An operetta, musicals and dramas are all in the works.

In TV the Federal Communications Commission has promised to start to issue new station licenses, suspended since October, 1948. But the new stations may not get on the air before 1953.

ABANDONS PLAN LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill has abandoned his earlier hopes for a Big Four meeting with Premier Josef Stalin or a private meeting between himself and the Soviet leader authoritative sources said.

7 Red Nations Feel Tightening Of Soviet Grip

By The Associated Press
Some 90,000,000 people in the seven captive states of eastern Europe saw their nations in 1951 become Soviet republics in all but actual name. Applying the finishing touches, Moscow visited upon these people a dreary succession of hardships, privations and terrors as it stamped out tiny sparks of resistance which might have sputtered into flame.

For East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, it was the same story with local variations. For each, 1951 brought the "law of peace" imposed by the Soviet Union. For these peoples the "law of peace" and the massive Soviet peace offensive were coupled with the solemn official warning: Do not "take a pacifist attitude toward peace."

Poland
Refugees, who fled the country by seizing ships or planes or threading their way through barbed wire and border guards, brought stories of incredible regimentation, acute food and housing shortages.

Decreases extended working hours and speeded up industry. Absenteeism, even for sickness, became dangerous. The party issued a directive to youth in industry to spy on their fellows. They were told "they must oppose all feigning of illness; they must protect Stakhanovites." Stakhanovites are workers producing above quota, setting new norms of production.

Czechoslovakia
Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia shut out the free world completely in 1951. The last seal was applied with the arrest of Associated Press correspondent William N. Oatis.

The Communist hierarchy was shaken up. More than 300,000 party cards were lifted and their holders kicked out as unreliable. More than 115,000 were drafted into heavy industry, 61,000 of them women. Concentration camps became filled to bursting. The secret police offered rewards for anonymous denunciations. Some Czechs escaped.

Romania
Like the other satellites, Romania had its wide-scale deportations from border areas and its campaign on organized religion. One of 1951's innovations was the "enlightenment team" to impress upon Jews that news from Israel was inspired by "criminal propagandists."

Bulgaria
Like Romania, Bulgaria had a campaign against the "internal enemy" who, helped by "Anglo-American agents" organized sabotage and spying.

Farmer resistance was on the rise, with collectivization complete in half of all Bulgaria's farmland. The food shortage increased, and the Communists nagged daily for speedup in industrial production.

Albania
Albania remained tightly sealed off from the rest of the world. Information coming from Tirana in the form of broadcasts indicated trouble. There were many spy trials and executions. Martial law was declared to stamp out revolutionary elements.

The Soviet-occupied zone of East Germany became a strategic outpost of Soviet policy. From east Berlin emanated the Appeal of the World Peace Council, keystone of Soviet peace propaganda. Communist youth—blue-shirts—asssembled in a massive

The Year's Biggest Headache



PRICE AND WAGE CONTROLS caused a lot of people trouble during 1951 but probably nobody suffered from their complexities more than did Price Director Michael DiSalle. DiSalle covered his eyes in above picture as he answered newsmen's queries following January price-wage freeze.

Fewer Consumer Goods Predicted For Year 1952

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manly Frischmann, defense production administrator, predicted that 1952 will be a "difficult" year for civilian production.

The expanding military program, he said, will mean "we will have to reduce further the production of passenger cars, appliances and other items for personal and home use."

He also said "there will be further curtailment in non-essential consumption — and civilian construction will have to be held to an irreducible minimum."

The output of civilian goods will be less in the April-June quarter of 1952 than in the first three months of the year, he warned.

He added it does not seem probable there can be any "real increase in the supply of basic materials for consumer goods in the last half" of 1952.

And he indicated there would be further reduction in allotments. The second quarter cut back will result in temporary unemployment conditions in some areas," he said. "But we are hopeful that the continuing high level of employment will bring a quick solution to these dislocations."

He did not indicate the extent of the expected second-quarter cutbacks. Other sources have estimated that they will average about 10 per cent reduction below the level of civilian output during the next three months. An industry operating at 50 per cent of pre-Korean levels, for example, would be cut down to 45 per cent.

Business Unchanged By Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal reserve board says that general business activity in 1951 was about the same as in 1950, even after a full year of the new mobilization program.

The board said that industrial output, construction, employment, retail sales and wholesale prices of 1951 were lower later in the year than in the early months, but about the same as they were in 1950.

Individual incomes and consumer prices, however, are above 1950 levels.

The board said the average hourly factory wage rose to a \$1.62 in November, compared with \$1.51 a year ago.

An Old Warrior Returns to Lead England



BACK IN OFFICE AGAIN, Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, pauses to hear a whispered word of congratulation from his wife in London after late returns insured the Conservative party victory in the British elections in October.

Vogelers Reunited in Vienna



APRIL SAW Robert Vogel and his wife reunited in Vienna after the American businessman had been released from a Hungarian prison.

Fatalities Mar Traffic Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The increased motor travel of New Year's Day and Christmas Day themselves, which Iowa traffic safety workers feared most in their recent efforts to check fatalities, caused few deaths.

No Deaths
Even with the impetus of New Year's Eve driving, there hadn't been a single traffic fatality reported Tuesday up to late in the afternoon. The Christmas period passed with few traffic deaths.

But a surge of fatal mishaps on the state's highways and streets in the last few days of the old year ruined two prime efforts: to keep the 1951 traffic deaths below those of the year before, and to lessen the fatal mishaps during the Iowa Safety Congress Drive Right campaign.

Record
Up to midnight Monday, 625 traffic deaths had been recorded for 1951. That represented a new record. The previous record was 613 in 1941. The 1950 total was 607.

During the Drive Right campaign, which began Dec. 21 and ended at midnight Tuesday night, there had been 21 fatalities up to late Tuesday afternoon. During the corresponding period a year ago there had been 20 deaths. The campaign was aimed primarily at making a sharp reduction over a year ago.

Last Deaths
The three last traffic deaths reported for 1951 were:

Ralph Eugene Carrol, 29, Hornick, fatally injured when his car struck a culvert on highway 140 about two miles east of Sloan in Woodbury county late Monday night.

Edward M. Theil, 49, Davenport, killed in a three-car collision on highway 6 west of the Davenport city limits Monday night.

Ed Gould, 74, St. Ansgar, killed when the car he was driving went off highway 218 at the north outskirts of St. Ansgar Monday afternoon.

Solace for Hero's Family



(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. MARGARET R. HARTELL, DANBURY, CONN., holds the telegram notifying her that her husband, Lt. Lee R. Hartell, had been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea. Also shown are her three children, Sharon, 3½; Jack, 1; Sandra, 2½. Lt. Hartell died Aug. 26 on Korea's 'Blood Ridge.'

Petit Jury Excused Until Jan. 14

District Judge Harold D. Evans announced Monday that the petit jury panel, scheduled to report today, has been excused until Jan. 14 at 10 a.m.

Judge Evans said criminal cases now pending on the district court

docket will be assigned for trial later this week. Criminal case trials will begin on the 14th.

A auto damage suit, asking judgment of \$45,000, scheduled to begin trial today, has been postponed until later, Judge Evans said.

French Police Recapture 2 Murderers

AMIENS, France (AP)—The imaginative bogus nobleman, Leon Meurant, and his confederate Michel Courtin, murderers' death row in one of France's toughest prisons, were recaptured Tuesday after a 36-hour manhunt.

The two condemned murderers were undone by a farmer who became suspicious of their stolen prison guard uniforms.

Meurant surrendered after pumping a hail of bullets from his stolen revolver at police closing in on his hideout in an abandoned railway station. He had gotten barely 20 miles from Amiens prison in northwestern France, long considered escape proof.

Meurant Had A Long Record
Meurant, 32-year-old Belgian with a long record of thefts, confidence games and hoaxes, was convicted last October of the murder of the beautiful but mysterious French countess Moussia Sautey de Chalons. Her nude body was found in a ditch near the French-Belgian border in Nov., 1945. She had been strangled.

Meurant told a strange story of how an oriental spy, known to him only as "the mongol" and supposedly in the service of Russia, was the actual killer.

The other escapee, Courtin, 22-year-old farm hand who had killed a farmer's wife and her daughter to get money to buy a bicycle.

Meurant and Courtin engineered the spectacular escape early Monday. Meurant suddenly produced a pistol from his shirt during a card game with two prison guards.

Locked Guards in Cells
They obtained keys, shed the chains from their hands and feet, locked the guards in cells, and appropriated uniforms and a couple of bicycles.

West Point Cadets Missing in Plane Crash



(AP Wirephoto)

MISSING ON A PLANE that crashed into the mountains in Arizona over the weekend are these five West Point cadets. Left to right: Guy L. McNeil Jr., 20, son of Col. Guy L. McNeil, Hamilton air force base, Calif.; William E. Melancon, 23, San Francisco; Noel S. Perrin, 20, Palo Alto, Calif.; Nelson S. Byers, 21, Carmel, Calif.; and Robert W. Berry Jr., 19, Hamilton Field. Fifteen other cadets were on the same plane. (See story on page 1.)

Skipper Alone On Stormy Ship

LONDON (AP)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen rode out New Year's day alone on his hurricane-beaten, heavily listing ship, the Flying Enterprise, 250 miles out in the Atlantic.

The storm, which sent three sizeable ships to the bottom and took at least 63 lives at sea and in western Europe, was abating and seamen said the 6,710-ton ship had a chance of surviving the six-day storm.

The U.S. destroyer John W. Weeks was expected to reach the scene today to relieve the U.S. navy supply ship, Golden Eagle, which was watching over the helpless vessel. But there was no hope that a rescue tug would arrive before today.

Skipper on Bridge
The 37-year-old skipper from Woodbridge, N.J., ordered the crew of 40 and 10 passengers to abandon ship Friday, but stubbornly stuck to his bridge alone. As long as he is aboard, the ship is the property of its owner, the Isbrandtsen company of New York. If he abandons the ship it will be classed as a derelict and anyone taking her in tow can claim extra salvage money.

A radio amateur, Carlsen tapped out cheerful messages to his family until today when his radio was silent. A company spokesman said no effort was being made to intercept his messages.

Survivors in Enland
The 16th survivor from the Flying Enterprise was landed at Liverpool from the rescue ship Arion last night. He was George Miterko, 33-year-old greaser from Cleveland, Ohio. The body of one crewman and all other passengers and crew were picked up by other ships.

Members of the Arion's crew quoted Miterko as telling them:

"Capt. Kurt was simply wonderful. He insisted on staying with his ship to the end. Please, God, protect our skipper."

\$4,535 Approved For County Roads

Seven county road surfacing projects have been approved for 1952 by the Johnson county board of supervisors. Road projects approved by the board include a total of 4.49 miles and \$4,534 has been allocated for the surfacing projects.

Surfacing has been planned in the following townships: Sharon, 7.5 mile in two projects; Washington, one mile; Hardin, 1.45 miles in two projects; Pleasant Valley, .19 mile; and Big Grove, 1.15 miles.

EVEN ON NEW YEAR'S
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A wild three-hour gun-battle — which the British said caused no casualties on their side — gave the New Year in the Suez canal zone a lively start five minutes after midnight Tuesday.

Predicts Taft To Get GOP Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft's campaign manager claimed Tuesday night that selection of the Ohioan as the Republican presidential nominee "now seems a certainty."

The campaign chief, David S. Ingalls of Cleveland, predicted Taft would be nominated "on an early ballot" at the party convention next July.

Monthly Statement
In a prepared statement, the first in a series of monthly reports on the Taft campaign, Ingalls based his optimism on what he termed:

"1. The shocking disclosures of the scandals and the complete moral disintegration of the Truman administration.

"2. A growing desire to get the best qualified man with the experience to run the nation's affairs.

"3. A steady growth of Taft's popularity with the voters as reflected by numerous independent polls and a resultant rush of support from volunteers, party leaders and delegates."

Ingalls said that on the other hand, "opposition to Taft is thin, hesitant and faltering." He added: "The opposition camps appear to be confused, demoralized and squabbling. Repeated attempts to get the balloon off the ground have failed and there she sits just where it was months ago."

Other Candidates
Governor Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are — like Taft — avowed candidates for the GOP nomination, Ingalls' remarks regarding the opposition appeared, however, to be directed primarily at the Republican group plugging Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as their party's presidential nominee.

Man to Beat
It's no secret in the Taft camp that the senator's backers considered Eisenhower the man to beat — if the general becomes a candidate.

Eisenhower so far has not indicated whether he will run, but his supporters are predicting a major development this weekend to bolster their contention that he is available for the nomination.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, campaign manager of the Ike-for-President Republican group, will hold a news conference here Sunday. He has promised good news for Eisenhower's friends.

Vast Strides
Ingalls, in his statement, said Taft "has made vast strides" toward the nomination since he announced his candidacy Oct. 16. "While it is far too early to talk of a bandwagon for Taft, it seems as if the floodgates have been opened in the rush of party workers and leaders to join in the growing Taft movement," Ingalls said.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Joseph Morrissey, 21, Sioux City and Shirley Ann Hansel, 19, Omaha.

Fred Carter, 31, Bettendorf, and Veronika Mayorski, 34, Rock Island.

Eldred McCleary, 22, and Shirley Reed, 13, both of Muscatine. Allen W. Moeller, 31, Waleo, and Eleanor J. Frick, 18, Davenport.

DIVORCE PETITIONS
Jean E. Janney has filed suit in Johnson county district court seeking a divorce from Elton W. Janney. She asks that she be awarded all household furniture and effects and permission to resume her maiden name. She also asks the court to issue an injunction restraining the defendant from molesting her.

Lois Dunlap Eakes has filed suit in district court asking a divorce from Harold L. Eakes. She asks the court to award her equitable alimony and support money and the right to resume her maiden name. According to the petition, the two were married near Nashua Aug. 13, 1950.

STEEL PRODUCTION RECORD
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The United Nations economic commission for Europe reported West Europe's steel production achieved an all-time record in 1951.

To See Ike



STEPHEN WEST, II, Dallas, Tex., is in Paris where he will try to see Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the only man whom the president, Stephen said, "Eisenhower is the only man whom the people could really look up to as president." Stephen is accompanied on the trip by his mother.

4 ABOARD MISSING PLANE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Transocean airlines announced Tuesday there were four persons aboard a C-46 passenger plane which disappeared Friday night in the vicinity of Fairbanks. Previous reports said only the pilot and co-pilot were on the missing craft.

U.S. Navy to Test British Plane Catapult

LONDON (AP)—A new British aircraft catapult which may revolutionize naval air warfare will be tested in U.S. waters early this year.

The carrier Perseus, mounting the new device, has sailed for Philadelphia and Norfolk to test its performance with the U.S. navy's newest and heaviest planes.

Preliminary tests indicate that the new, steam-powered catapult will make it possible for carriers to launch heavier planes without the time-wasting necessity for turning into the wind before the planes take off.

The catapult is "likely to be among the most important developments for naval aviation since the war."

The exposed mechanism of the catapult consists merely of a slotted tube which lies flush with the flight deck, offering no obstacle to conventional operations from a carrier equipped with the new device.

Planes to be catapulted merely roll into position and hook on. Then a blast of compressed steam from the ship's main boilers shoots them off the deck.

Red Leader Urges 'Greater Victories'

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP)—The leader of Red China, Mao Tse Tung, urged a public New Year's celebration in Peiping today and urged the Communist government and army to "still greater victories" in 1952.

Peiping radio, in a broadcast heard by The Associated Press, carried the text of Mao's brief remarks.

HENRY
I DON'T WANT A BATH, HENRY!
HENRY: I DON'T WANT A BATH, HENRY!
HENRY: I DON'T WANT A BATH, HENRY!
HENRY: I DON'T WANT A BATH, HENRY!

POPEYE
POPEYE, YOU LET A FISH SWALLOW MY RING!
YOUR RING??
GULP
OLIVE'S!! (WIMPY'S!)
GEORGE'S??
AN' NOW IT'S HIS!!
SURE IT'S MINE! I WAS GOING TO TAKE IT!
GR-GR
I'LL GET MY RING IF IT'S THE LAST THING YOU DO YOU THEIF!!
LOL SIMS and B. ZABOYI

BLONDIE
COME ELMER—DADDY'S GOT A NICE BONE FOR YOU
DAGWOOD—YOU TOLD ELMER A FALSEHOOD—THAT WASN'T FAIR
I HAD TO RESORT TO TRICKERY TO CATCH HIM FOR HIS BATH
I'LL HOLD HIM, ELMER, WHILE YOU RUN OFF—AND WE'LL MAKE HIM CATCH YOU FAIRLY
PLEASE ELMER, PLEASE COME DOWN
LIL YOUNG

FATTA KETT
YOUR FATHER WAS RIGHT, FORBIDDING YOU TO SEE CHUCK AGAIN!
BUT, MOM—
THE IDEA OF HIS STAYING OUT ALL NIGHT, WORRYING HIS FOLKS HALF TO DEATH.
THEY'RE WORRYING? HOW DO YOU THINK HE FEELS, WITH THEM BREAKING UP HIS HOME?
YOU MEAN HIS MOTHER AND FATHER ARE GOING TO SEPARATE? OH, THE POOR BOY!—NO WONDER HE ACTS SO WILD AND RECKLESS LATELY!
MOM—CAN I PLEASE CALL THE POLICE AND THE HOSPITAL—TO FIND OUT IF ANYTHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM??
AND IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM, IT'S ALL THEIR FAULT!

PAUL ROBINSON
GEE MOM!—CAN'T WE JUST CALL THE POLICE OR THE HOSPITAL—AND KINDA CHECK ON CHUCK?
NO, DEAR—
THAT'S HIS PARENTS DUFFY—TO FIND OUT IF HE'S HURT OR ANYTHING—NOT OURS!
NOW STOP WORRYING—AND GO ON TO SCHOOL!
I FEEL AWFUL—ABOUT HIS FOLKS SEPARATING—I MEAN—WHERE WILL HE GO?—WHOLE HE LIVE WITH?
HE'S A YOUNG MAN—THOSE ARE PROBLEMS HE'LL HAVE TO FACE AND SOLVE—LIFE ISN'T ALL LAUGHTER AND FUN!
THAT'S FOR SURE!

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

WANT AD RATES

One day 8c per word
Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One month 30c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office, Basement East Hall or phone **CALL 4191**

Music and Radio

RADIO repairing, JACKSON'S ELEC. 7310 AND 6117, 5485.

RADIO Repair, Pick-up and delivery, Woodburn Sound Service, 3-9181.

Amusements

SQUARE Dance Caller and Musicians, Micky Thomas 5753.

Personal Services

GIVE Fuller Brushes, Debutante Cosmetics, Dial 81739.

SQUARE Dance Parties, Music, instructions calling, Clark DeHaven, 7401.

Apartment for Rent

SMALL apartment, Dial 6382.

ride wanted

TRAVELING? Cut expenses next trip with rider. \$1 Want ad may cut out expenses 15. (1041, 4191)

Instruction

TUTORING, translations, German, Fr., en, Spanish, Dial 7389.

BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Wurru, Dial 9485.

Loans

JULCK LOANS on jewelry, clothing, radios, etc. HOCKEY EYE LOAN, 1261, S. Dubuque

SECURED LOANS on your car, house, etc. on your credit. 100 East Burlington

Typing

THESTIS and general typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 6586 or 2327.

Automotive

USED auto parts, Coralville Salvage Company, Dial 8182.

WANTED: Old case for junk. Bob Genie's Auto Parts, Dial 4-1755.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold slant ring with black onyx base. Reward. Call 8-8485.

Saleslady Wanted

Full Time - Salary & Commission

WAYNERS JEWELRY
107 E. Washington

UNITED AIR LINES

is now accepting a limited number of applications for the position of

MAINLINER STEWARDESS

Successful candidates will be given five weeks' training at our expense at our Training Center in Cheyenne, Wyoming. They must possess the following minimum qualifications:

- Attractive appearance and personality
- 21-25 years of age
- 5'2" to 5'7" in height
- Single
- Be able to pass rigid physical examination, with at least 20-30 vision in each eye.

Please contact Business & Industrial Placement Office, 111 University Hall for details, or write to: United Air Lines, Inc., 5939 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

A Digest Of Sports Headliners Of 1951

Perseverance Pays Off



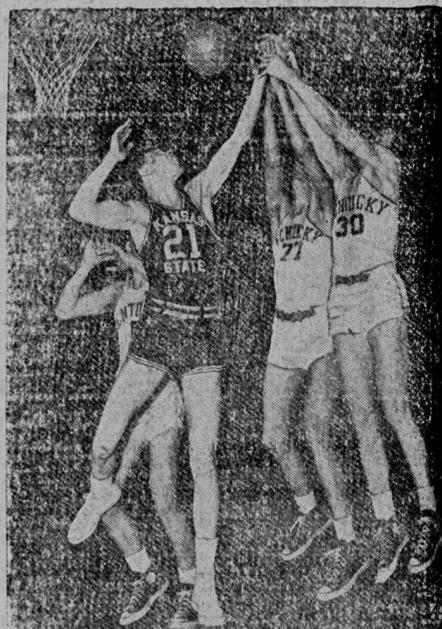
JERSEY JOE WALCOTT hammers at Ezzard Charles in title bout at Pittsburgh July 18. He got heavy crown on fifth attempt, kayoing Charles in seventh round.

Heady Moment for Giant Fans



GIANTS' OUTFIELDER MONTE IRVIN steals home in the first inning of 1951 World Series opening as batter Bobby Thomson watches Yanks' catcher Yogi Berra's late tag. It was the first steal of home in a World Series in 30 years. However, the Yanks took the series, four games to two.

Collegiate Kingpins



KENTUCKY'S BILL SPIVEY (77) and Frank Ramsey outjump Kansas State's John Gibson in NCAA final, won by Kentucky in Minneapolis March 28.

Top Golfer



BEN HOGAN, wonder man of golf, poses with National Open trophy after winning title the third time June 18. He also won Masters and World's championships.

Net Queen



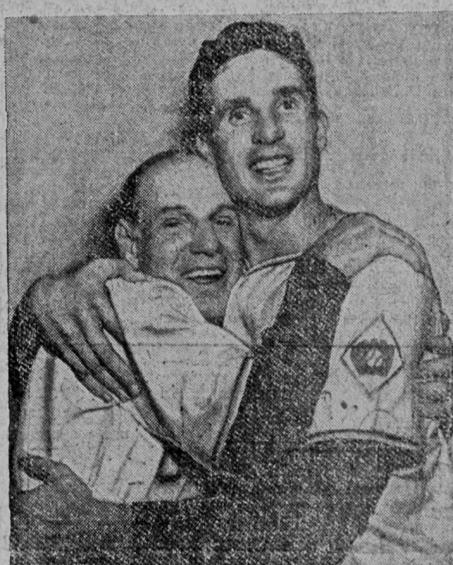
MAUREEN CONNELLY, 16, San Diego, Calif., won women's singles at Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5, one of the youngest players to win a national tennis championship.

Beginning of the End



JOE LOUIS, ex-heavyweight champion, sags to canvas during first knockdown by Rocky Marciano in eighth round of October bout in New York city. Aging Louis was kayoed later in the round, his first such defeat since 1935.

Comeback Climax



MANAGER LEO DUROCHER (left) hugs Bobby Thomson when latter's homer topped Dodgers, 5-4, in ninth inning of final playoff game Oct. 3 to give the New York Giants National league pennant after drive that began in mid-August.

Quits Diamond



JOE DIMAGGIO, star outfielder of New York Yankees, announced his retirement as an active player Dec. 11. He spent entire career in majors with Yanks.

First Ever



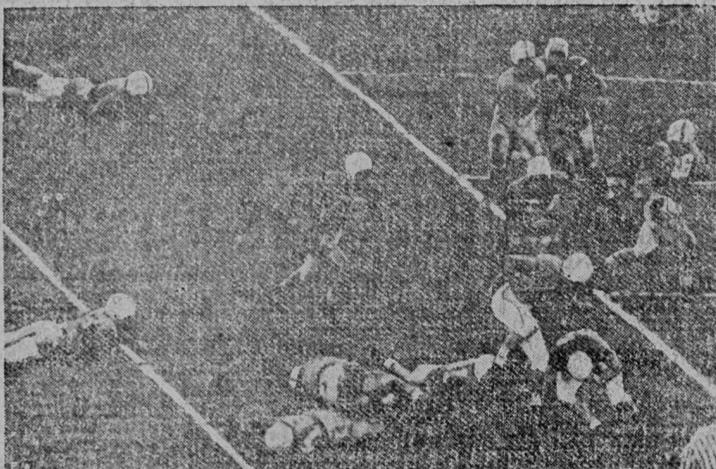
FLORENCE CHADWICK, 33, San Diego, Calif., leaves the water near Calais, France, Sept. 11, becoming the first woman to swim the English channel in both directions.

Nip and Tuck All Year



FRED WILT (right) beats Don Gehrmann in Glenn Cunningham Mile at Kansas Relays April 21. Track season was highlighted by their many mile duels.

Volunteers Roll On



TENNESSEE'S BLOCKING springs All-America Hank Lauricella to Kentucky's goal line in climax of unbeaten season and rating as best team in the country.

Baseball Czar



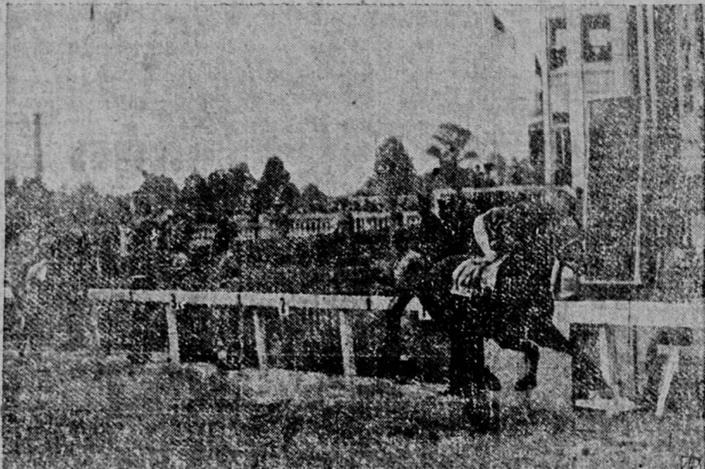
FORD FRICK, former newspaperman and National league president, was named Sept. 20 as commissioner of baseball to succeed A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Footballer of the Year



PRINCETON'S ALL-AMERICA BACK DICK KAZMAIER shines as he holds Heisman trophy awarded to him in New York city as nation's outstanding football player.

Bringing Home Roses



COUNT TURF, piloted by Conn McCreary, crosses finish line to win 77th running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 5. Royal Mustang was second.

A Year for Catchers



ROY CAMPANELLA (left) of the Dodgers and Yogi Berra (right) of Yankees were chosen most valuable players in National and American leagues respectively.

Getting Title Back



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON throws right to jaw of Randy Turpin before knocking him out in 16th round to regain middleweight title Sept. 12 in New York city.