Victor and Vanquished



and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings raise clasped hands is Mrs. Tyding's son, Joseph. Mahoney and Mrs. shortly after the Maryland Democratic Committee Tydings both sought the nomination after the ailing chose Mahoney to replace former Senator Tydings former senator withdrew

IN A SHOW OF UNITY, George P. Mahoney, left, as the Democratic senatorial nominee. With them

A Rested President Goes Back to Work Embezzlement

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. 49 - President Eisenhower, his convalescence from surgery ended, will return to Washington today to chart his re-election campaign plans and get a detailed report on the Suez situa-

of golf, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to take off aboard his private plane, Columbine III, from nearby Monterrey, Calif. The flight to the capital takes

Monday, reporters asked House Press Secretary James C .Hagerty whether Mr. men, including an Iowan, were 390.76" convalescence from major abdomi- T33 jet trainers collided, crashed ber managed that office.

The press secretary said he were approaching the runway for could not pinpoint the precise time the President no longer was a con-

ble Beach the White House has announced his weight at 1681/2, half a pound more than when he entered the hospital June 8. In the hospital he was down at one point

Hagerty has steadfastly declined to talk any politics since the President arrived at the exclusive Cypress Point Club Thursday night a few hours after accepting the nomination for a second term at the Republican National Conven-

tion in San Francisco. Hagerty has said fepeatedly that Mr. Eisenhower himself has talked campaign plans with no one during this vacation. But he reportedly will get together with Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall and other GOP leaders a few days after returning to Washington Campaign strategy and travel plans will be mapped then.

Hall already has said the campaign so far as Mr. Eisenhower personally is concerned probably will get started about mid-Septemer. He has said, too, that the President will make five or six nadresses, some of them outside of

After Mr. Eisenhower came in from the golf course Monday, Hagerty told newsmen "he had his best round," but did not disclose the President's score.

The Weather





No immediate relief is in sight from the hot weather that has

High temperatures in the mid 90s can be expected for the Iowa City area again today. Hot weather will continue through Wednesday, the Bureau predict-

No rain is expected for the

Indict Former DM Man for

nance Co. here from 1946 to 1955, in September. was indicted Monday by the Polk County grand jury for embezzling "about \$83,000" from the small

tion were handled by the county at- tion operates under the CAB.

Its findings centered about a certified audit of the Continental Finance Co. in August, 1955, that dis- cations: closed "a net shortage of \$83,-

"I would think the answer to runway at Moody Air Force Base. ages were found in the company's enport, Moline, Ill. that would be: Yes, they do," Hag- The planes, one from Moody and main office or southside bran

landings when the crash occurred. understood to be living in Missouri 4. Sioux Falls to Omaha They collided about 200 feet from now. Aliber worked as a used car Yankton, S. D., Sioux City, and salesman here for a time after Norfolk and Columbus, Neb. Investigating officers said Aliber

was accused of embezzling the Joseph, Mo. money over a 6-year-period, 1949

They said the fictitious loans were made out either to "non-existant persons or to real persons who had never applied for a loan."

The shortage was not discovered vacation" in August, 1955.

The audit, started on Aug. 22 1955, disclosed the Highland Park branch had "1,153 loans" outstanding at that time totaling \$238,106.88

318.33 were fictitious." It was pointed out during the investigation, however, that the '\$224.618.33" in fictitious loans rep-

Expect Nasser Reply To Suez Invitation Today

New Airline Routes Proposed for Iowa

OMAHA (# - The Bureau of Air Operation has proposed a tenta ive route pattern in the Civil Aeronautics Board's seven states area

It recommends service by three feeder air lines to what it labels the 'Denver and Omaha traffic mar-"the Dakotas-Minneapoli market," the Iowa market" and 'the Wisconsin cities market."

cept Rochester and Lincoln, and deletion of Iowa City from United's route, will afford the local service carrier complete freedom in developing the maximum traffic, while at the same time satisfying the service needs of the cities," the

liens. Minneapolis, to serve the arrest of a part-time minister who Dakotas-Minneapolis market and worked as a teller at the bank.

Cities in the area affected stated their case for local air line service fice, said the FBI is studying the ing, in which air lines involved be Der, president of Continental Fi- heard, is scheduled for Washington

Copies of a letter from James L. bureau's tentative proposals, have been mailed to parties in the gantown, W. Va., where he was case. The Bureau of Air Opera- teller.

proposes these new local service action

in the Highland Park Louis via Rohcester, Minn., Mason Eisenhower's doctors now feel his killed Monday when two Air Force branch office of the company. Ali- City, Ft. Dodge, Des Moines, Ottumwa, Burlington, and Quincy, Ill. nal surgery on June 9 is at an end. and burst into flames near the The audit report said no short- Joseph, Mo., Burlington, and Dav-

5. Omaha to Kansas City via Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., and St.

6. Addition of Waterloo as an in-Iowa; Maj. Robert T. Maltby of to 1955, through making thousands termediate point between Roches-Antigo, Wis.; S.Sgt. Alwayn E. of fictitious loans. posed route between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Davenport-Moline.

7. The addition of Omaha as co-terminal with Sioux City on the existing route segment between Chicago and Sioux City via Mason

position later on service to the Wisconsin cities market. Deegan's letter emphasized the

bureau's position is "tentative and However, the audit report said, we invite criticism of each of its 1,044 of those loans totaling \$224,- aspects. ESTIMATE ON COSTS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (7) -Secretary General Dag Hammar esented entries at the Highland skjold Monday estimated UN oper Park branch and that the "net ating expenses in 1957 will be \$48, shortage" was \$83,390.76." 250,700, about the same as in 1956.

Lay Minister Helps Self to **Bank Funds**

FBI Monday began investigating Lines, St. Louis, to serve the Iowa a bank shortage of several thou-

J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh FBI ofcase to see if any federal laws were violated.

Robert Drodge, 27, a Methodist lay-minister from nearby Mt. Morris, was arrested Saturday and charged with fraudulent pretense Deegan, bureau counsel, outlining in connection with the shortage at the First National Bank of Mor-

Drodge was lodged in the Greene For the Iowa market, the bureau County Jail to await grand jury

The charge was filed by Ray Fisher, a Mt. Morris service station operator, who contends Drodge withdrew \$21,000 from his account. Tom Boyd of Greene County said Drodge admitted drawing money from Fisher's account campaign got off to a start in Sanand quoted Drodge as saying he ta Fe. also had drawn money from his

Boyd said Drodge told him he Democratic nominee declared: used the money for expenses at

years. He told the sheriff he took the money over the past two years. tion and will be held responsible He and his wive have a 4-year-old for "its conduct and its failures." child and are expecting another.

After taking the bank job, he be came assistant pastor at the Morgantown Methodist Church. His annual church salary was not made

Escape Injury As Trucks Collide On River Bridge

Three men escaped serious in miles south of Iowa City about 3

One of the two trucks burst into lames after the collision, inflicting ing, and there are a lot of Joe third degree burns on the two men in the truck-Gerald R. Payne, 31, Payne. The men also suffered fall." minor cuts and bruises in the acci-

W. R. Haworth, 40, Cedar Rapids. driver of the other truck was unnjured in the crash.

Estimated damage was about \$40,000. About \$10,000 damage was incurred by Haworth's truck and cargo; \$30,000 to Payne's vehicle, including his cargo.

Haworth was transporting a load farm equipment which was thrown on both sides of the bridge by the impact. Payne's cargo consisted of leather goods, pretzels, stoves, refrigerators and paper plates, which fed the fire.

SUI Graduate Takes Army Engineer Post

Major John J. Kelly Jr., of the U.S. Army Engineers and former SUI student, was recently assigned to the Eastern Ocean District Corps of Engineers in Goose

U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, in 1943. In 1947 he received his M.S. in Civil Enginer- area, then on to Sioux City, Iowa, ing from SUI.

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Gladly for Adlai

ADLAI STEVENSON is caught by surprise by a kiss from pretty Santa Fe, N. M., Fiesta Queen Angelina Ortiz — and nearly misses the bus. Miss Ortiz, 18, planted the kiss at the urging of press photo-

Ike Responsible For GOP: Adlai

ers of the Southwest Monday that President Eisenhower will be held personally responsible for the "conduct of his administration." The Democratic presidential nominee gave this word to a closed

meeting as the party's presidential

whether he told the leaders if he However, the sheriff said, Drodge had intended to attack Eisenhower claims the total shortage is \$17,400. personally in the campaign, the

"I hope I shan't attack him at home and to give to needy people. | ail." But he went on to say that Drodge has been a teller 21/2 as president, Mr. Eisenhower is the

As for Eisenhower's health. Stevenson said, "that is a matter between him and the people.

And, in a subsequent closed-door conference with Democratic leaders, he pledged that he and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, "will make it clear that the crusade of 1952 has become a circus.' Stevenson spoke to party workers from seven states with 57 electoral votes. States represented were Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Okla-homa, Arkansas, Arizona and New

He said in contrast to the "slicker juries in a crash involving two semi-trailer trucks on the English River bridge on Highway 218, 14

"The Joe Smiths weren't shut up," he said. "They ran the meet-

Stevenson made no bones about St. Louis, the driver, and Lewis the fact that the Democrats "have Tartt, 33. St. Louis, riding with a mansized job on our hands this

> but we will listen as well as talk and we are starting now to listen, in these precampaign meetings, to the people who really run this

"Estes and I can talk ourselves black in the face, shake a million hands, and whistle-stop this country election is going to be won or lost, depending on what is done in the precincts. And when I say won or lost, I mean won.'

Stevenson, in an obvious refer-"We are not going to win a per-

sonal popularity contest. "We are not going to win the bat-tle on television. We haven't the money. But we can win the battle

in the precincts. Stevenson and Kefauver are planning to do the major part of

Hope Parley Will Ease Situation

will reply today to an invitation from London to discuss the Suez Canal crisis with a five nation committee, an official Egyptian source said Monday.

The answer is expected to be res—but with a firm understanding Egypt is not thereby bound to accept a plan for international control backed by 18 nations at last week's London Suez confer-

The source said the Egyptian Embassy in London will hand Nasser's note to Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, head to talk with Nasser.

Sources close to the Cairo gov ernment said a reply was dispatch ed Sunday to the embassy in London. These informants said Nasser wants the committee to

A date for a meeting has yet

will insist the whole gamut of problems over Suez be discussed, not just the plan for international

since Nasser took over the inter-nationally owned Suez Canal Co.

British and French military forces were moved into the Mediterranean poised for action. Operations of the canal itself were threatened by a possible walkout of foreign pilots.

Nasser has tried to keep the

door open to peaceful talks as the pressure rose. He has offered to guarantee freedom of navigation through the canal for all user na tions, either by individual pacts or a collective treaty. He undoubted-ly will discuss this with the com-

Egyptians complained Britain and France were trying to cripple the Suez Canal by putting the squeeze on the trained pilots who steer ships through the 103 - mile

The council accepted a report by and Britain of exerting pressure its Ethical Practices Committee on other nations not to allow their saying there was sufficient evi- citizens to take jobs as canal pi

The five-nation committee is un lery Workers, Laundry Workers der instructions to present findings and Allied Industrial Workers un- of the London conference to Nas-

This could include India's plan It was the first move by the AFL-CIO since its merger last Dember to carry out an announced im of rooting out any corrupt in-

aim of rooting out any corrupt in-luences in the labor movement.

The 29-member AFL-CIO Execu-ive Council beaded by residue to the control of the control tive Council, headed by president two powers argue Nasser's control

The council ruled that the Dis- No More Permits

In the case of the other two unions — the Laundry Workers and the Allied Industrial Workers, for- al gas here this year can no longmerly the AFL Auto Workers - it er obtain such permission, the

nary probe to continue with more detailed investigations.

Evidence of alleged fraud in handling of welfare funds of the three unions was largely developed by a Senate Labor subcomplete. It is not known if planned in the continue with more detailed investigations.

The company said the last of the 1956 allotment of 588 gas heating permits for Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights had been issued.

It is not known if planned in creases in the gas supply will make possible issuance of permits in

The company said that adequate supplies of gas could not be assured if additional gas connections

their campaigning by automobile.

The procession flies today to the Portland-Vancouver Airport for meetings with party leaders in that The procession flies today to the Portland-Vancouver Airport for membership from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firefuel with the gas being automatic-

Warmer

ket

prevailed over Iowa City since Sunday, the Weather Bureau re-

in the next twenty-four

At a Pebble Beach news confer- In Air Crash

VLADOSTA, Ga. (A) - Four air-

the ground and about 1,000 feet The dead were identified by the Moody public information office as Capt. Ray J. Shipley of Mapleton,

Antigo, Wis.; S.Sgt. Alwayn E. Padgett, and Capt. Paul W. Horan, both of Valparaiso, Fla.

Truman Will Speak Saturday in Ottumwa

OTTUMWA (A) - Former Presi dent Harry S. Truman will make his first speech of the fall campaign next Saturday at Ottumwa, state Democratic headquarters

said Monday. Truman will come to Ottumwa from Kansas City by plane with Herschel Loveless, Democratic candidate for governor, for a luncheon program at the municipal air-

Truman's speech is scheduled for

During the Chicago convention, by the Chicago convention Loveless, who like the former prestion-wide television and radio ad- ident backed the unsuccessful candidacy of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, asked Truman to come to Iowa for the kickoff of the

Iowa state campaign.

Truman said then he probably would "if they still want me after

Nixon Returns to Washington for Start of Campaign

WASHINGTON (A) - Vice-President Nixon flew back to Washington Monday from the bedside of his ailing father to map strategy for trol of the canal. his re-election campaign.

Nixon told newsmen on his arrival from Los Angeles that he would go to his office during the afternoon to confer on campaign plans with officials of the Republican

National Committee. He did not appear at the office during the day, however, and aides said they believed he had spent the day at home.

He said he would return at once to the family home at Whittier. should his father, Frank Nixon, 77, take a turn for the received instructions directly from ring were conspiring against the worse in his recovery from an ab- them.

Of Military Spying

Egyptian were arrested by Egyptian security police Monday and Swinburn, about 50, was business ring dealing in military secrets.

Police said a ringleader named three other Egyptians as co-workers in the alleged plot to steal Egyptian military informatic. It is a British-owned regional agency which distributed news in Middle East from the British new agency Reuters. Egyptian military information.

ern-led efforts to have President court. Nasser agree to international con-

The three men under arrest were identified as James Swinburn, Agency, Charles Pittuck, a radio-telegraphs company official, and El Sayed Amin Mahmud. Cairo manager of the Arab News

Police said the three were ar rested at Swinburn's Cairo home tion political bodies.

Authorities said Swinburn ac Authorities said Swinburn acknowledged that he was in direct tian Security Department finally contact with two diplomats of an was able to secure documents unidentified foreign embassy and which proved members of this

cy in Cairo. It is a British-owned

being held at the Ministry of the The disclosure came at a peak Interior and that the public proseperiod of the crisis over Egypt's cutor will decide whether they are seizure of the Suez Canal and West- to be tried by a military or civilian

> director of information, Col. Abdel Kader Hatem, said: "Two years ago Egyptian au

thorities learned of the existence

gence and supplied it with informa-tion regarding Egyptian armed for-ces and activities of various Egyp "However, through close and

Major Kelly graduated from the

Fund Fraud Charged by

AFL - CIO Monday cracked down on three member unions for alleged corrupt handling of welfare cial interest in the Sucz Canal Co. funds and ruled that one faces early suspension.

Call interest in the Star Canal Co., are trying to persuade their nationals who are pilots to quit.

Egyptians also accused France

dence of fund fraud in the Distil- lots. lery Workers, Laundry Workers ions to warrant further formal in- ser.

AFL-CIO since its merger last December to carry out an announced

George Meany, went into the union fund situation as the council opened a 4-day meeting at a lavish the Middle East. union-owned summer camp here

tillery Workers group, with 25,000 members, must show cause why it members, must show cause why it should not be suspended from the AFL-CIO. The council said that at least \$650,000 had been kicked back to union officials in connection with the union's mellow connection. with the union's welfare fund.

was decided there was sufficient evidence at hand from a prelimisaid Monday.

ence to President Eisenhower's ed by a Senate Labor subcommit-personal appeal, told the party tee headed by Sen. Paul Douglas

welfare fund had been misused.

workers welfare fund in "kick-backs" to union officials and "racketeers." It said at least \$900.

of America which supplies gas to this area, has applied for permission to expand its facilities. improperly paid from the Distillery

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Bipartisan Foreign Aid

From The Des Moines Register

Foreign economic aid has been subject to much controversy in recent years. Presidents of both parties have supported it. Congresses controlled by both parties have sputtered about it, trimming back the amounts, and trying to make it as temporary as possible.

Among those who favor the principle of economic aid, there are strong groups who would (1) tie it more closely to defense; (2) sever it completely from defense; (3) channel more of it through the United Nations; (4) keep it all strictly under U.S. control; (5) aid allies only; (6) aid others.

So it is interesting to see how it fared in the national party platforms.

National convention platform committees are a meeting ground for the congressional and the presidential (or would-be presidential) wings of the parties. Often the presidential wing swings somewhat more weight in national conventions than the president in office can swing with congress in actual legislation.

The Republican platform mentioned foreign aid in two widely separated places. In the "Declaration of Faith" at the beginning, the platform says:

"Where needed, in order to promote peace and freedom throughout the world, we shall within the prudent limits of our resources, assist friendly countries in their determined efforts to strengthen their economies."

In the foreign policy section ("Human Freedom and Peace") the Republican platform says:

"Poverty and unrest in less developed countries make them the target for international communism. We must help them achieve the economic growth and stability necessary to attain and preserve their independence."

Taken together, these amount to an endorsement of continued foreign aid, but without taking a positive position on what kind or how much.

The Democratic party platform is more precise - and Monday-Friday - 7:30 a.m. 4:50 the vice-presidency he was de-

"We believe that in the cause of peace America must support the efforts of underdeveloped countries on a co-operative basis to organize their own resources and to increase their own hours posted on their doors. economic productivity. . . . We support a multi-lateral approach to these problems, wherever possible. . . .

"Further, while recognizing the relation of our national security to the role of the United States in international affairs, of Mrs. C. R. Steward, from now that there may be the Democratic party believes the time has come for a realistic to September 4. Telephone her at more than one Joe reappraisal of the American foreign aid program, particularly tion about joining the group is deas to the extent and conditions to which it should be con- sired. tinued. . .

In other words, the Democratic platform favors foreign aid, through the UN or other share-the-aid approach wherever possible. But at the same time it favors taking a new look at what kind and how much foreign aid there should be.

In this matter of economic aid, so far as platforms go, bipartisan foreign policy is a reality - equally general, equally

No More Polygamy?

From The Quebec (Canada) Chronicle-Telegraph

At a time when some Canadians, including a number of Senators, are championing what is euphematically termed "divorce reform," Pakistan is likewise considering a readjustment of its laws governing marriage.

Background to the proposals now being discussed is the fact that Pakistan being a Moslem country, polygamy is legal.

Not so well known is that fact that Mahomet's rule permitting a man to have not more than four wives "and concubines not at all" was in itself a reform measure, in that it replaced existing practices under which there was no limit to plural marriage.

Now Pakistan is witnessing a strong and growing move-

ment against polygamy.

It is suggested that, before taking a second wife or more wives, a Pakistani be required to secure court permission, and that this be granted only where the first wife is incurably ill or insane. 8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:00 Window on the World
9:15 Bandstand in the Park
9:30 Poets of Tomorrow (WNYC)
9:45 The Bookshelf
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Editors Desk
11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:29 News
12:45 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News

Recommendations along this line are being made by a special commission on marriage and family laws.

Further suggested reforms are that women be given the right of divorce, heretofore held only by husbands; that they be given the right to choose their own husbands; that child marriages be forbidden; and that divorced wives have power to compel their former husbands to maintain them.

The current movement was given added impetus when Former Premier Mohammed Ali, now ambassador to Washington, took an American woman as his second wife while his first wife was still living.

Under the proposed new law, a man would be required to prove to a court that he is able to maintain the additional wife or wives and their children - a stipulation that, in an era of rising costs, might well call a halt to polygamy in Pakistan.

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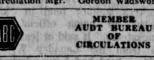
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City Record

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Marilyn M. NEBERGALL, 20, Iowa

GIBBS, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. 118 N. Johnson St., a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

MILLER, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor, Amana, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

MORRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Hughlett, 107 Stadium Park, a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

SASS, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, 705 9th Ave., Coralville, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

SMALL BOY invaded a big store's lingerie section and shy-A ly presented his problem to a lady clerk. 'I want to buy mom a surprise present of a slip," he said, "but I forgot what size she wears." The clerk said, "It would help

to know if your mom is tall or short, fat or skinny." "She's just perfect!" beamed the small boy, so the clerk wrapped up a size

34 for him. Two days later, mom came to the store herself and changed it to a 52.

A blonde lady at Palm Beach amazed gossipers for months by her agility in keep-

friend reasonably happy at the same time. Her Waterloo came when they joined forces against her. The husband bawled her out for ten minutes straight while the boy friend nodded approval. She finally turned off the torrent by rasping, "And now it's time for a word from my alternate spousor.

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Washington Scene-

Joe Smith Back To Haunt Martin

By GEORGE DIXON

SAN FRANCISCO - When Joe hours for the main library are as Smith was placed before the Republican National Convention for nounced as a myth by Chairman Joe Martin. But now the triggerminded gavel - pounder is beginning to wish he hadn't been so precipitous. He has been hearing from Joe Smith from all over the

him to his hunch, because it is a very odd name. In fact, the only other Joe Smith Is ever heard of is the general mana-

non, and Beverly CASTILLO. 22 ingly astute. Note 27 notes to low City.

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The First Lady cares no more man Martin himself after the tune about clothes than Hattie Carne
Toold, wet weather."

Dundee is on the east-central about clothes than Hattie Carne
coast and Inverness is in the heart mult and shouting had ended and gie, Despite this, a fashion show of the country's northern highwe were letting our hair down in was given for her shortly after her lands. The group is now halfway his suite on the 17th floor of the arrival here. She attended with through their tour of Scotland, hav-Mark Hopkins.

Former Rep. Terry Carpenter, publican ladies. a member of the Nebraska delebe funny. Carpenter, who was a teewoman of the same state. Democrat when he was in Congress, decided a sure-fire stunt would be for him to split the Ne- beautiful blonde wife of Senator braska delegation by voting for Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire. the state's favorite son, Secretary as a priceless mink was paraded of the Interior Fred A. Seaton.

But Rep. Martin had a letter in his pocket from Secretary Seaton requesting the chairman to prevent, at all costs, his name being put before the convention. When ex-Rep. Carpenter got to his feet and shouted that he desired to vote for a vice-presidential nomi-

For School Drive

Dr. George H. Scanlon, and C. chairmen of the drive to raise \$900,-000 for the proposed Catholic High

Scanlon is an Iowa City surgeon while Kelly is president of Protein

A 100-acre site north of Highway and about a half-mile north of Iowa City High School was bought by Iowa City Catholic High School, Inc. in December, 1954.

pupil school.

SUI graduates:

1st Lt. Earl Y. Bickel, Capt. Clifton D. Adams, 1st Lt. Harold Pear-

medical care, is designed for recently commissioned officers.

Blood Clots May Lead to **Heart Cures**

The radioactive clots are produced in animals. Drugs or agents then can be tested to see how well they dissolve the clots and prevent dangerous new ones from forming. The study finds one natural component of human blood, known as

The new technique was described Monday to the sixth congress of the International Society of Hemaology by Drs. Julian L. Ambrus and Clara Ambrus, a husband-wife team, and Dr. Nathan Back and J. W. Byron of Buffalo, N. Y. Coronary attacks are usually

caused by blood clots lodging in damage or death.

ody when drugs are given.

The scientists tested a number of clot-dissolving agents, and found that concentrated plasmin had the In dogs and monkeys, plasmin

prevented heart damage without adverse effects on the normal balance of clotting and anticlottin agents in the bloodstream. Human trials using plasmin an

regular blood-thinning drugs, such as heparin and dicoumarol, now are starting, Dr. Julian Ambrus He said there's a possibility plas-min could be used to dissolve a

"Carpenter caught the signifi- heart clot rapidly at the first sign of trouble, thus limiting or even preventing initial damage to the heart muscle. Regular bloodknew I was wise about what he thinning drugs then could work to granite mountain sits man's great As for Mars or the moon, the was up to. When I shouted back at keep new clots from forming. Plasmin in the animal tests did

cast his single vote for, he thought not succeed in dissolving clots fast and yelled: 'Joe Smith!' ' The chairman thought he had shut Joe Smith out forever, but

ing in. Here are a few: "Chicago, Ill.: I don't blame ou for not recognizing my name am only a lightweight Republican. I am a test pilot in a yo-yo factory. Joe Smith."

ed him to," said Mr. Martin. "He

the wires from him are still pour-

"Brentwood, Calif.: Deeply rethe list. Will see you in Washington to thrash this out. Joe Smith." nomination for vice-president beai News Service, but we call him cause I am a dedicated Democrat.

"Please do not place my name grams from Joe Smith from Bos- before the convention for nominaton, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, tion for vice-president. Sorry 1 and Beaver Falls, Pa., he began cannot be there in person. Am whose proceeds went to Scottish visiting the slades in Beaver Falls, charities, described the audience

a retinue of equally homespun Re- ing left Inverness Monday to per-

Mamie exclaimed over the rav- miles to the east. gation, grew tired of cow palace ishing raiment, and seconding, anonymity. He began thinking of "oohs!" and "aahs!" were voiced deen on Scotland's east coast. The the way others had won attention by the wives of Gov. Goodwin J. 1952 group of Iowa girls were very — such as Marcelino Romany, the little clown from Puerto Rico, and land and Kuchel; and Marjorie one of the city's councilmen had plates, usually with long exposures Harold Stassen, who doesn't try to Benedict, GOP National Commit- oppiected earlier that year to their to gather far more light and to But the most heartrending cry

was torn from Doloris Bridges, before her popping eyes:

"Gee," she squealed, "I'd rather be rich than in politics!

Name Fund Heads

Urban Kelly have been named co-

All four of Iowa City's Catholic parishes will participate in the drive to raise funds for the 500-

Med Courses Completed By SUI Grads in Army

Recent graduates of the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., include former

son Jr., 1st Lt. Robert L. Fox, 1st Lt. Stanley O. Cejka, and Capt. Edward E. Schmiedel. The course, stressing combat

clots promise to lead to better ways of preventing coronary heart attacks such as President Eisennower suffered.

plasmin, works well in dissolving clots and preventing heart damage

narrowed arteries feeding the heart. The blockage causes part of the heart muscle to die. New clots forming later can produce second or third attacks and more

The Buffalo researchers produce clots containing radioactive iodine in the heart, lung or other arteries of animals. The iodine gives off rays showing where the clot is, and now fast it dissolves within the

Wind, Rain

Greet Scots faced "Banshee gales and drenching rain" - in the words of one

of the bagpipe In spite of weather which almost forced the canceling of their shows. The humor was rather strained the 72-girl contingent from SUI However, Mr. Martin is amaz- in most, but the funniest was played to 2,500 ticket buyers in Dundee and to 1.500 in Inverness. Many who saw the girls in 1952

> paid to see them again. "exceptional considering the

form Tuesday in Elgin, some 40

Thursday they will play in Aberappearance in the city.

GOOD WALKER

he walked it again in eight hours, or old or dying. 35 minutes.



Fire Orphan

Huge Telescope Probes Secrets of Universe

window upon the universe - the us much more than other tele-200-inch telescope, cool, gray, massive, fascinating.

It is a giant given the tender Mt. Wilson observatories

It is probing staggering distances across the oceans of space to passes through our own earthly sea answer some mysteries - and creating more. It is bearing witness to the birth and death of The distortion is as great or great-

most as mammoth as our own million dollars, donated by the Inmilky way composed of a billion ternational Education Board and on to thrash this out. Joe Smith. of their Scottish friends — in their but one star in the milky way. glass eye was two years being cast 100 million or more other milky

This telescope sees star families with interruptions during the war estimated to be up to two billion years - at the optical laboratory light years distant. One light year of the California Institute of Techis six trillion miles, the distance nology, which owns and operates light travels in a year at a speed the telescope jointly with the Carof 186,000 miles per second. negie Institution of Washington

Even so it has not seen the edge of the universe. From what the big eye sees, there is some evi- Light Week for dence the universe is three billio Dundee is on the east-central years old, and some evidence it may be as much as five or six bil-

It tells astronomers the universe is apparently still expanding, with the galaxies or milky ways all rushing away outward. The most distant ones seem to be speeding away at 40,000 miles per second.

It explores by taking photocreate clear images which the human eye could not see, or remember; and by taking spectograms, MURRAY, Sask. (A) - Joe Rich- in which distant starlight is broken ard, a Murray district farmer, into its colors or wavelengths to walked 45 miles to Paducah in tell scientists what stars are made nine hours and 50 minutes. Offer- of, how they are moving, how old ed \$100 to repeat the performance, they are, whether they are young

Any outside light is a serious trict say: "I want to be a lawn."



200-inch hale telescope cannot tell

scopes, explains Dr. Ira S. Bowen director of both the Palomar an The main reason is the tantaliz or over a summertime highway.

er for the most powerful telescope It has seen thousands of new as it is for a smaller one. galaxies or entire families of stars, The great telescope cost eight works. It was 111/2 years being polished and ground to precision -

Governor Hoegh

DES MOINES (A) - This week will be a relatively light one for speeches and appearances by Gov. Leo Hoegh, the week's itinerary he

issued Monday showed. Today he will attend a Des Moines Register and Tribune circulation meeting luncheon. On Wednesday he will attend State Day at the State Fair, when state officials and legislators are guests of the fair board for a luncheon and afternoon grandstand show. That evening Hoegh is scheduled to attend banquet in Des Moines of the

National Hereford Association.

HIGH HOPES DES MOINES (A) - Two small signs facing the street from a yard in the Des Moines residential dis

Suez Canal Committee



REPRESENTATIVES OF FIVE nations which make up the Suez Canal Committee are shown as the plan strategy for the presentation of the Western allies' plan for the operation of the 103-mile water-way. The diplomats who will present the plan to Premier Nasser are from left, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies; Sweden's Bo Gunnar Richardson Hagglof; Aklilou Habtewold, Ethiopia, and Ali Ghali Ardelan, India. THREE STUDENTS at Clinton Tennessee High School picketed school Monday as the first state-suppo ed school in Tennessee began integrated classes. Two of the boys, Buddy Trammell (right) and Tommy Sanders (left) reported to classes later in the day, but Max Stiles (center) failed to show up.

To Increase

SUI registration is expected to

Tennessee School Admits First Negro

A state-supported white high school in Tennessee admitted Negroes Monday for the first time in the state's history.

At the same time the Virginia General Assembly was handed a program aimed at giving citizens the choice of continued racial separation in schools or no state-supported

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preserve school segregation goes Enrollment before voters in Alabama today.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the protest of Negroes against segregated seating on public buses brought the arrest of the Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Inter Civic Council, which is sponsoring a boycott of Tallahassee buses. Steele was charged with operating a Negro car pool automobile without a "for hire" tag.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., attacked President Eisenhower for "racial mixing" in District of Columbia schools and on federal reserva-

Timmerman told a reconvened men more than two to one, if Democratic State Convention he trends of the last five years hold. was sticking with the national Final enrollment figures for the Democratic party although he vot- first semester last year listed 2,715 ed against the platform and the women and 6,616 men. nominees. The South Carolina Between one-fourth and one-fifth State Democratic Convention was of the student body has consisted recessed last March to give party of graduate students during the last leaders a chance to size up results five years. For 1955-56, nearly 1,000 other students were enrolled of the national convention.

Negro students reported for in the colleges of medicine, dentisclasses at the Clinton, Tenn., high school as police stood by to prevent trouble. Fifteen Negroes were enrolled to attend classes with 750 least two years of college work before admission to professional white students in compliance with training.

A plea by John Kasper of Wash-student population. During the ington, D.C., that parents picket first semester of 1955-56, 1,999 stu- York. the school in protest brought his dents received benefits as veterans under bond of \$5,000.

RESERVE TRAINING

year.

Where Plane Hit

BLACKENED RUBBISH is all that remains of a house in Sanford

Fla., hit Monday by a heavy attack bomber from a nearby Naval air station. The crash killed three Navy men and a three-year-old girl

Plane Strikes Home; 3 Dead

omes Monday killing its three ed by fire.

Another father was blown into ment saved his life.

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A mother, father and young son

is carport and escaped with only

Sue Lowe, 3, was found on the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, her

parents, and David Lowe, 4, their

other child, were severely burned

and taken to a hospital. Lowe had

porch of her wrecked home, burn-

just come home from work for crash.

SANFORD, Fla. (4) - A big Navy | was hit first. It was demolished by

All that was left of the aircraft

was a portion of the tail assembly.

Witnesses said the plane ap-

attack bomber crashed into two the crash and the splinters destroy-

new students.

The following SUI graduates are dents on the campus last year was bers.' currently receiving two weeks ac- married, also following a trend set tive Army Reserve training at after World War II, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. They Registration for fall classes will are: Lt. Col. Francis R. Flemming, start Sept. 17 following a four-day Lt. Col. Carl C. Potter and Lt. period of orientation activities for

Coffee Cost Goes Up 3 to 4 Cents

chains raised the price of their bert Corwin, Mrs. Lyle Dahnke, private brands of coffee four Mrs. Donna Oxley, Mrs. Charles

Shoppers also can look for a three- to four-cent increase in the price of nationally advertised, vacuum-packed coffee in about a

The increases by the supermar-kets means that their private label kets means that their private label coffees will sell for 89 cents, 99 cents and \$1.03 a pound. Their own vacuum-packed brands will be continue its steady climb from the The Great Atlantic & Pacific

postwar low reached in 1952 as Uni-Tea Co., the biggest national versity officials prepare for beween 9,500 and 9,600 students in chain; and H. C. Bohack Co., a Freshmen and other new students on the campus in September are expected to total between 3,200 which has stores along the Eastern county coroner reported. and 3,300 as compared to 2,994 last Seaboard, will hold off until Thurs-

Coeds will be outnumbered by Most chains also carry nationally advertised, vacuum - packed coffees, which will be going up because of an increase in the wholesale price to \$1.05 a pound.

Convention

Commies First Since '50; Will It Be Open?

NEW YORK (P) - The Communist party of the United States The SUI Veterans Service is pre- Monday set the weekend of Feb. 9paring to help from 2,000 to 2,500 12, 1957, for its first national con-Korean War veterans among the vention since 1950.

The party announcement exarrest on charges of inciting to of the Korean War, while 76 were plained the long gap between con-

riotaond vagrancy. He was jailed enrolled under the World War II ventions by "the imprisonment of bill which expired in July of this many party leaders under the Smith Act, political persecutions Almost one in every four stu- and harassment of party mem-

Water Color Art On Exhibition In SUI Library

The paintings are part of the colness Machines Corporation and of natural causes." are loaned free at the request of

to sea gulls.

The IBM collection had its bekeeping its core within the U.S. to repeating: show art from pre-colonial times to the present.

Curious Mules Roam City Streets

walk Monday in Iowa City.
They strolled near the Rock Island Railroad tracks and were Brown said he knew the plane given a police escort back to their was in trouble and that he went "home," the stockyard pens near was in trouble and that he went to the back door to see. That moveknown who opened the gate for lapsed three days ago from what The plane hit at that moment, them.

blowing him into the carport. It then skidded into the Lowe residence.

They were polite about the whole thing — they just wanted to take a walk.

POLIO IN CHICAGO CHICAGO (A) - Twenty-six new peared to be coming in for a land- polio cases were reported Monday ing on the air station strip just - the lowest total for a weekend in three blocks from the scene of the Chicago since the outbreak reached

Fatal to Prisoner

scholarships cover basic fees in

Funds are provided by income

descendants of World War I veter-

awarding of the scholarships.

the scholarships are:

undergraduate colleges.

Smoke from a burning blanket and mattress in the West Liberty jail early Sunday resulted in the death of George Abbott, 27, of 1208 S.

Dr. I. H. O'Dell, Muscatine Councy coroner, said death was due to will be held.

Abbott had been arrested in West Abbott had been arrested in West Liberty at about 11:45 p.m. on a charge of intoxication. He was the only prisoner in the Town Hall

Night Marshal Ernest Peterson said he checked Abbott's cell in the two-cell lockup at about 1:45 a.m. and that Abbott seemed to

be sleeping.
When Peterson returned at about 2:50 a.m., he said he was unable to enter the jail because of the smoke. He called firemen who removed Abbott from the cot where from the Noyes estate, with scholar smouldering mattress and blandarships available to direct blood smouldering mattress and blanket were causing the smoke.

Abbott was pronounced dead at ans. An above-average scholastic met applied for a marriage license 4:30 a.m. after firemen and a West record and need for financial as-Liberty doctors tried to revive him. Abbott was not burned and there was no damage to the cell other than the burned bedding. Police theorized that he had been

smoking while lying on the cot and L. Carter, C4; Jerome T. Davis, that the bedding was ignited from his cigarette. Abbott is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Abbott,

1208 S. Linn St.,; a son, Jimmy Lloyd, 2; and his former wife. NEW YORK & - Coffee drink-ing became more expensive Mon-ers, Bennie, Val Eugene and day when several big supermarket Ralph; and five sisters, Mrs. Ro-

Hold Nurse Children

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (#) - A pe-New York area chain, made the diatric nurse who said children boost effective Monday. Safeway, sometimes "get on my nerves" also a nationwide chain, will go admitted Monday she beat or up Tuesday and Grand Union, shook three infants to death, the

Coroner James J. Corrigan said the 6-foot, 260-pound woman also admitted injuring two others. She broke the leg of a 3-month-old girl

Virginia B. Jaspers, 33, daugh ter of a former state senator and New Haven Railroad official, was taken into custody Monday after a medical examiner's investigation allegedly showed an 11-day-old girl died last Thursday under suspicious circumstances. Police Chief Francis V. Mc-

Manus quoted Miss Jaspers as saying she shook the baby so violently it died. She said she did it because the infant would not take its

Corrigan said Miss Jaspers admitted shaking a 3-month-old girl to death in 1948, and another infant four or five years ago.
"It was uncontrollable," Corri

gan quoted her as saying. "I didn't know why I did it. Children sometimes get on my nerves." Miss Jaspers was reported by

Corrigan to have grabbed the baby who died Thursday by both arms, pressing her thumbs against her chest. She said she shook the infant violently and the head bobbed rapidly, Corrigan said. When she noted the infant's breathing became faint, she put her down, the coroner said. Corrigan added the child also suffered a brain injury.

The baby was the daughter o An exhibit of 30 water color Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kapsinow. paintings by 30 American artists is now being shown in the lobby of the SUI Library. The exhibit will be in place until Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kapsinow.

The Kapsinows were shocked to hear the police report of how their baby died. A newsman was first to inform them.

"Oh my God," Mrs. Kapsinov ection of the International Busi- cried. "They told us our baby died McManus said a full-scale inves-

tigation into the case was launched Artists represented include John last Friday and Miss Jaspers was Marin, Doug Kingman and John brought in for questioning Monday Costigan, and subjects range from She was accompanied by her fath-landscapes to still lifes, from cats er, Williams Jaspers, who is treasurer of New Haven County.

Miss Jaspers has been a qualiginnings in 1939 when it was de-cided to assemble a basic exhibit and McManus said all records of to represent two living artists from the babies who have been under each of the 79 countries in which her care in the past were checked. the corporation operates. The she was in the women's lockup paintings were to be chosen by at police headquarters Monday local juries. The collection has night. A source there said Miss grown to world-wide representation Jaspers seemed upset and kept

"How will I ever face people

Pinza Recovering After Heart Attack

CERVIA, Italy (A) - Singer Ezio Pinza will require months of absolute rest, a member of his household said Monday.

The stage and screen star colhis physician described as a mild heart attack.

Dr. Celestino Scaravelli, director of the Cervia Hospital, described Pinza's condition as nicely improved and confirmed that Pinza will be able to sail from Genoa for the United States Sept. 2.

Pinza's sister, Benjamina Cassijust come home from work for crash.

It clipped the tops of some pine trees, then crashed into the resiformer Navy chief petty officer, dences.

It clipped the tops of some pine trees, then crashed into the resistands at 926 cases and 27 deaths.

Serious proportions July 5. Prelight proportions proportions July 5. Prelight proportions propo

Heiress Wed Third Time

Gloria Vanderbilt and television director Sidney Lumet were mar-

Only a few close friends and an old governess of Miss Vanderbilt attended the unheralded ceremony in the apartment of playwright Sidney Kingsley.

Miss Vanderbilt, who ended her marriage to white - haired symphony conductor Leopold Stokow-LaVerne Noyes Scholarships for the 1956-57 school year have been awarded to 70 SUI students. The mors. ski last year, had been linked with Lumet recently in romantic ru-

Both Lumet, ex-husband of actress Rita Gam, and Miss Vanderbilt are 32. Miss Vanderbilt managed to

keep her wedding plans a secret until the last minute. She and Lu-

Iowa City students who received ney, Arnold Krakower, immediatehe scholarships are:
| ly sought a waiver of the required |
| Marlene Braverman, A2; John 24-hour waiting period. L. Carter, C4; Jerome T. Davis, E4; Leonard Flander, A2; Deryl E. Fleming, A2; Mary Lou Hum-

phreys, A3; Jeanette L. Kiser, P2; mony Thomas Kraemer, E2; Norma Jo Mis Lacina, A2; John McCammond, ried twice previously, including a A4; Charles Roberts, E2, and Charnine-year marriage to Stokowski.

Gloria and Groom



HEIRESS GLORIA VANDERBILT and Sidney Lumet, television di rector, stand near their wedding cake with glasses raised in a toast following their marriage ceremony in New York Monday. Both are 32. The wedding took place at the home of playwright Sidney Kingsley. She previously was married to conductor Leopold Stokowski.

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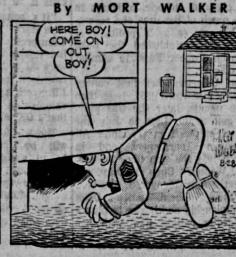
LAFF-A-DAY

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG







Dodgers Cut Braves' Lead to 2 Enters Race For Bat Title With Norris, IBC

anella, coming to the plate after an intentional pass to Jackie Robinson had loaded the bases with two out, lined a three-run eighthinning single Monday that broke a tie and boosted the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over hte Milwaukee Braves. The defeat again slimmed the Braves' National League lead to two

Campanella, who had gone hitless in seven trips in the two-game series, slammed his hit to left center. Two runs scored easily and Robinson, who still can turn on the speed at 37, also scored when the relay from the outfield was wide.

The three-run cutburst against Gene Conley, who dropped his fifth start in a row against the world champions, completed a comeback by the Brooks, who had trailed 3-0 after four innings.

Joe Adcock's 33d home run and Bobby Thomson's 18th had built the Braves' lead against Don Newcombe, who has won 20. Duke Snider then got the Dodgers started with a two-run homer against Conley in the sixth.

Don Bessent, who shut out the Braves over the last four innings to run his scoreless string to 25, picked up his first victory of the season in relief of Newcombe.

Conley, who last beat the Brooks on May 12, 1955, absorbed his eighth loss against seven victories.

Newcombe, who had won his last eight starts on the road and has a

Dale Mitchell, batting for Newcombe, ignited a Dodger rally with at second on a great backhand stab by Johnny Logan, but Snider

of 42,920 by tying the score in the seventh. Robinson doubled over third base. Then Sandy Amoros singled Robinson with the tying run and set the stage for Campanella's key blow in the eighth.

Junior Gilliam led off the eighth with a double and was sacrificed to third by Reese. Snider drew a walk, but Carl Furillo sent a hopper back to Conley. The 6-8 righthander hesitated, apparently deciding whether to try for the double play, but then threw home and Gilliam was trapped in a rundown. Conley then walked Robinson to get at Campanella and that was

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Newcombe, Bessent (6) and Campanella; Conley and Crandall. W-Bessent (1-2). L-Conley (7-8).
Home runs: Brooklyn Snider, Milwaukee-Adcock, Thomso

Husband of Babe Hopeful Of Recovery

GALVESTON, Tex. (A) — The husband of the famed cancer-stricken athlete, Babe Didrickson Zaharias, said Monday "we are very encouraged on her condition "It is much brighter, and we

are both hopeful and looking for a better tomorrow," George Zahar-ias added. Mrs. Zaharias' immediate family

is in Galveston, where she is undergoing treatment in John Sealy

immediately, indicating he had a rookie. sent for them earlier.

said there had been no significant him. changes in the past 24 hours.

She remains comfortable and alert," said the spokesman.

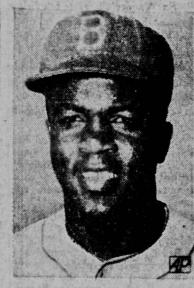
celled in many other sports.

severed to relieve pain. Mrs. Zaharias fought a losing one." battle against cancer for three years without ever losing hope or her cheerful attitude. Although in pain much of the time she resumed her career as a professional says Hart. "I like playing end and golfer and established the Babe I am pretty sure I can do that job.

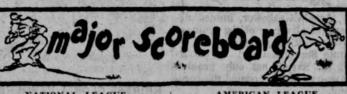
operation in April 1953. Less than I'll give it a try — and if I'm more three months later she was play. valuable to the team at fullback, that's OK with me." March 1954 she won the Sarasota. League's biggest fullback at about worldwide golfing tour with her than some of the other guys," he



Roy Campanella Clutch Hit-3 R.B.I.s



Jackie Robinson Still Speedy at 37



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Monday's Results Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 3 (Only game scheduled)

eight starts on the road and has a 20-6 season mark, went out for a pinchhitter in the sixth after giving up three runs on six hits. He struck out five, including Hank Aaron twice, and walked one intentionally.

Dale Mitchell, batting for New
Today's Fitchers

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) — Hall (0-6) vs. Spahn (15-9).

Brooklyn at Chicago (2) — Maglie (7-4) and Drysdale (3-3) vs. Drabow-sky (1-1) and Brosnan (3-7).

New York at Clincinnat! (night) — Antonelli (13-12) vs. Nuxhall (9-8).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Simmons (10-8) vs. Schmidt (6-8).

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Turley (7-3).
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Garcia (10-11) vs. Moore (10-6).
Chicago at Washington (2—twi-night)
— Wilson (11-12) and Keegan (4-5) vs.
Stobbs (12-10) and Wiesler (3-2) or
Ramos (12-8).
Detreit at Boston — Lary (13-13) vs.
Parnell (7-3).

a single. PeeWee Reese forced him Now Trail New York by 7—

found the range with his circuit blow to cut the Braves' lead to 3-2. The Brooks then jolted the crowd The Brooks then jolted the crowd Lead: Beat Nats, 5-2 Dickson and Herm Wehmeier, plus football series yet Vanderbilt has Blaylock. "Both Dickson and Wehmeier have done a fine job for us," says The teams tied in 1952 and for the



Bob Lemon Victory Number 198

Hart Eager As Rookie

is getting ready for his seventh meet at the Iowa State Fair, ofseason of professional football, and ficials reported Monday. Zaharias said he had told his the massive former Notre Dame family not to come to Galveston great is looking forward to it like it necessary to draw lots before

The reason? He'll be starting his Sunday, a hospital spokesman first full season at offensive fullsaid Mrs. Zaharias "had lost some back, after hundreds of games at ground . . . because of difficulty in end. But it makes no difference to taking nourishment. Monday, he Leon where Buddy Parker puts

The coach of the Detroit Lions Tuesday program includes the 2:26 says Hart - with a little practice Mrs. Zaharias was named - "will develop into a real good fullback." Leon played the positury" in an Associated Press poll of sports writers in 1950. She was an Olympics and golf star and excelled in many other sports.

The special Dusenberry Starting wednesday, the linear includes: 2:26 trot, 2:23 pace, 2:19 trot and tail end of the 1955 season, and at the time it was almost a desperation move on Parker's part.

The special Dusenberry Starting

Cancer was first discovered in 1953, when she underwent an oper- Leon will start the 1956 campaign to insure fast, fair starts, fair ofation. She recovered and won sev- at fullback. "We'll work with him ficials announced. en golf tournaments, but has been a lot," says Parker. "Leon will in the hospital much of the time have to take the ball from the since. About six weeks ago, a sen- quarterback a little faster, but I'm story nerve to her lower body was sure that once we get a few things

Leon welcomes the change. He

"It's something new for me," says Hart. "I like playing end and Zaharias Cancer Fund to combat But this is something I'll have to work at a little harder. Maybe I She underwent her first cancer can do it and maybe I can't. But

played in the Tam O'Shanter All The 6 - foot - 5 Hart doubtless American Tournament and in will be the National Football Fla., Women's Open. In July, apparently fully recovered, she won her third National Women's Open Championship and began to plan a up for it with a little more power. adds.

Bob Lemon won his 17th game of the season and the 198th of his major league career as the secondplace Indians trimmed the New York Yankees' lead to seven

Carrasquel hit his first homer off Hal Griggs, the loser, after Jim Hegan walked in the second inning. He added a solo homer in the fifth, while Colavito crashed his homer off Bunky Stewart with none aboard in the sixth inning. The Indians boosted their lead to 5-0 in the seventh.

Washington scored single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Lemon allowed eight hits as the Indians swept the two-game series. The Indians collected 11 hits.

State Fair To Have 200 Harness Horses

A field of more than 200 of the midwest's fastest harness horses are ready for the opening Tuesday afternoon of the two day racing

The large entry lists have made final entries are announced, J. H. Nutter, superintendent of the fair speed department said. The draw ing for Tuesday's races will be held Monday morning.

Each day's racing program will include four events, with several heats scheduled for each race. The pace, the 2:23 trot, the 2:19 pace and the Free For All Trot. On Torch-Bearer To Wednesday, the lineup includes

The special Dusenberry Starting

LUEDEE OVER PROVIZZI

NEW YORK A - Jerry Luedee cauldron before the assembled of New Haven, Conn., came from athletes of the competing nations. ironed out, he'll be a real good one."

The flame will burn night and day Provizzi of Brooklyn in 2:40 of the until the closing on Dec. 8. sixth round in a scheduled 10round telecast fight at St. Nicholas Arena. Luedee, a 9-5 favorite outweighed his rival 1651/2 to 160.



Hutch Lauds Balance of Nat'l Loop

ST. LOUIS A - Fred Hutchin- The 33-year-old son, putting in his first season as switch-hitting seca National League manager, still ond baseman has hopes that his St. Louis Cardi- hopes to win the nals will finish well up in the race. title that eluded "It sure is a well - balanced him by .002 in Schoendienst league," says the former pitcher 1953 when he finished second to can League with the Detroit Ti- .344. gers. "No club really has been hot except Pittsburgh in the spring and then Milwaukce. I hope our streak is ahead of us and comes We've been losing some tough games to Brooklyn and Phil-

Hutch says the deal that brought Alvin Dark to the Cardinals definitely has helped the Red Birds.

at second where he played at a six-point drop to .328. Omaha last year," says Hutch. "He's also a good leadoff man and he's going to make a good ball he was out of position there.

(traded to the Giants) had been with .327. bothered by his arm."
Hutch believes Bob Blaylock, re-

cently called up from Rochester, vs. will help his pitching staff as soon as the young pitcher gets better game. "He's going to be a good control. pitcher," says Hutchinson

Hutchinson says Stan Musial is having one of his good years. For with 93. his first 100 games he hit well above his 1955 mark when he finished with .319. However, that was the senior circuit's top man his lowest season mark since 1947. home runs with 34. Mantle leads "Stan is hitting good for this time the American with 44. of year," says Hutch.

paign started General Manager UNIVERSITY, Miss. (A) - Mis-Frank Lane has added Murry sissippi trails Vanderbilt in their Tech is in the peculiar position of Dickson and Herm Wehmeier, plus football series yet Vanderbilt has

WASHINGTON A — Chico Carrasquel slammed two home runs rasquel slammed two home runs Vinegar Bend Mizell, Willard The series shows 25 Vanderbilt when it will have a round - robin the series shows 25 Vanderbilt schedule. But the Red Baiders and a double and Rocky Colavito Schmidt and Tom Poholsky. Jim smashed a homer Monday night as Cleveland defeated Washington 5-2. Konstanty, another addition, has been a big help in relief."

Schmidt and 10m Ponoisky. Jim wins, 7 losses and one tie. The been a big help in relief."

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NEW YORK (P) - Al (Red) Schoendienst, a tower of strength for the New York Giants since his ac-

quisition from St. Louis June 14, has stroked his way into the thick of the National League batting

who put in 12 years in the Ameri- Brooklyn's Carl Furillo, 342 to

changed positions atop the indivi- York. dual standings last week, Schoendienst moved into third place, with Norris today before he left climbing nine points to .320. with Norris today before he left for Chicago. We healed some old Moon, the Cards' right fielder,

took over the lead by gaining seven points for .333. Aaron, "Don Blasingame, who started pacesetter a week ago, fell into out at short, is playing better ball the runnerup position as a result of ests to work with Mr. Norris.

tion continued to be dominated by fered \$50,000. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees with player. He did the job at short but .364. Boston's Ted Williams was in the No .2 spot at .342. Harvey pion added. "Moving him to second improv- Kuenn of Detroit and Bob Nieman ed us because Red Schoendienst of Baltimore were tied for third agreed on percentages of the gate

The records include Sunday's

Ted Kluszewski, the Cincinnati Redlegs' muscleman took over the National League run-batted-in lead

Duke Snider of Brooklyn still is

"Both Dickson and Wehmeier not beaten the Rebels since 1951. football champion ferences this fall. Hutch. "I'll go right down the line next three years the Rebels won ference but can't compete for the

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Schoendienst Sugar Reconciles

oinson patched up some differences with promoter Jim Norris Monday and apparently is ready to defend his middleweight crown against Utah's Gene Fullmer under the banner of the International Boxing

had announced he would break his contract with the IBC and fight for promoter Cal Eaton in Los An-

The disagreement was over the split of television monies for the proposed fight.

No date has been fixed for a Robinson-Fullmer bout, and the site is still up in the air. But Joe Glaser, Robinson's business advi-While Wally Moon of the Cards sor, said the date likely would be and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron October and the site possibly New "I had a long and cordial talk

sores. I think we can say definitely now that Sugar Ray will fight the for the IBC. "We feel it's to our best inter-

a six-point drop to .328.

Sugar Ray wants \$60,000 of the The American League competituelevision money. Norris has of-"Eaton offered me \$125,000, plus

\$60,000 for television," the cham-The IBC and Robinson were - Sugar Ray to get 471/2 per cent

Two Crowns

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) - Texas

being capable to win the unofficial

play the three top-rated teams of

"If hustle can overcome exper-

rather have hustle in a team, but

unfortunately the teams we face also have a combination of those

But local fans recall that Weaver called 1951 a "building year"

yet the team beat Texas Christian

the Southwest Conference champ-

ion, and took the first bowl victory

Basketball Is Popular

In Arkansas Villages

in Tech history.

factors.'

Texas A&M and Baylor.

Mantle also drove in five runs to and Fullmer 121/2. Robinson delift his league-leading total to 112. manded a flat guarantee of the television receipts.

LONG TIME BETWEEN WINS

- By Alan Maver

Previously the middleweight king

Mississippi Junior's 74 Leads National Girls' Golf Tourney

week without a hit in his last 42 TOLEDO, Ohio P - Husky Mary trips to the plate. Up went a big Mills, 16-year-old Gulfport, Miss., cheer of encouragement. High school pupil, shot a 37-37-74 to win medal honors by four strokes Monday in the eighth an- l-e-e," yelled the crowd. nual U.S. Golf Assn's girls' Junior

out into the left center. He was so The qualifying round drew 58 anxious to stretch it into a triple competitors - 14 fewer than last that he slid in on his face and year. The 32 low scorers will play wrenched his shoulder, forcing him

day.

The Heather Downs County Club

for the girls, has a par of 37-36-**Brennan Only Irish** 73. A score of 90 was needed to qualify Monday, and seven play Coach Not Ex-Pro ers at that total played off for six match play spots. Joanne Gunderson, 17, Seattle

runner-up in last year's tournament, shot 39-39-78 to place second in the qualifying round.

er, 17, of Glasgow, Ky., with 39-41, Steelers: new end coach Jack Zilly finished tied at 80 for third lowest Is a former end for the Los Angeles score. The next six finishers all Rams; line coach Bill Fischer was Tech is in the Southwest Conwith the Chicago Cardinals; line coach Bill Walsh was with the

King of Sports Is schedule. But the Red Raiders 3 Letter-Winner the conference - Texas Christian, Tech has withdrawn from the

Border Conference but has four games with Border teams. All will sport men are rare in colleges count on those teams' Border rec- these days. But there's King Hill. ord although Tech won't be able Hill, 6 foot 3 and 205 pounds. to win the title. Texas Tech will came to Rice Institute from Freeplay Texas Western, West Texas port, Tex., High where he won 10 State. Arizona and Hardin-Sim-letters in football, basketball, golf mons. The Red Raiders could very and baseball. He could have letwell post an unofficial champion- tered in track, too, if he had time.

However, Coach DeWitt Weaver At Rice he was varsity quarterof Tech says this is a "building back in football, played on the year" and that he doesn't think he basketball team and now is a has the horses to win all those member of the golf team. He

ience, we'll win most of our courted by 13 colleges when he was games," he says. "Of the two, I'd graduated from high school.

Edward S. Rose says-

August weather has brought on hay fever and a lot of disagree-able reactions. After seeing your doctor, bring the PRESCRIP-TION to us for filling — and if we can assist you in other ways, please ask us. You are always

DRUG SHOP

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - High school basketball is a red-hot sport for girls at two tiny Arkansas schools. If it weren't, there wouldn't be a team.

Village, Ark. showed up for a state tournament with 10 of the 15 girls in the school suited out to play. Glendale, Ark., appeared for the same tournament with 10 of the school's 14 girls ready to play.

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Oriole Fans

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The Acrobat

BALTIMORE (A) - Politics is

running rampant around these

parts, but the "people's cherce" is

a little Cuban import who's a whiz

For some reason, Willie Miranda

has been able to de nothing wrong

as far as the Baltimore fans are

concerned since he came to the

Orioles in the trade that sent Bob

Turley and Don Larsen to the

It's hard to explain the sawed-

off shortstop's popularity, unless

it's the circus catches he keeps

Manager Paul Richards refers to

"I never have any trouble start-

ing my lineup card," he said. "I

just put old Barnum and Bailey

down eighth and start from there."

favorite he is, he came to bat last

As an example of what a crowd

"We-e-e-l-e-e! Go get it, We-e-c-

Willie boomed a high, long one

Sunday he knocked in three runs

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (49) - Out-

Steelers; backfield coach Bernie

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Willie as "Barnum and Bailey."

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coming up with.

Sugar Ray Robinson

their opening round of match play to sit out the next four games. Tuesday. There are two more rounds Wednesday, semi - finals Thursday and 18-hole finals Fri-Pierce, whom the Orioles hadn't

course, over the shortened distance

side of coach Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's football staff has a definite professional background. New backfield coach Jim Finks quarterbacked for the Pittsburgh

Sharon Fladoos, 13, Dubuque, Iowa, with 36-44 and Sherry Wheel-

Witucki was an assistant coach with the defunct Chicago Rockets and freshman mentor Jack Landry played for the Chicago Cardinals. DON'T GET

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Triple

shoots in the law 70s.

Which explains why he was







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