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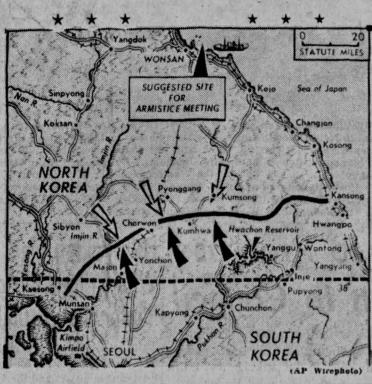
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The Weather Partly cloudy with a few

scattered showers today, not much change in temperature. Sunday generally fair. High today, 73; low, 52. High Friday, 78: low 52.

Reds Get UN Armistice Proposal



Suggested Armistice Site

WONSON HARBOR located by the box and pointer was offered Friday as a possible meeting place between the representatives of the United Nations and the commander-in-chief of the Red forces in North Korea. Solid line is approximate battle line with Communist forces designated by open arrows and UN forces by solid

Pay Boosts for Faculty Go Into Effect Monday

SUI faculty members will receive pay increases Monday, amounting to \$240 a year for full-time staffers and \$200 a year for those employed on a nine-months basis.

The Iowa state board of education announced the wage boosts At nightfall, the Reds held it. following its two-day meeting

accepting reservations and the

Local Service Resumed

Closes Iran Plant

at SUI. The board approved the raises last May but the exact Pilots Strike Ends wage formula was not revealed In Truce; Airlines until Friday.

With the beginning of the fiscal

year July 1, SUI non-academic Resume Service raises, which will amount to a straight \$10 a month. This group CHICAGO (A) - A strike of pay boost last April 1. The increase in salaries for all nation's fourth largest passenger

ployts was first announced last truce. May 12, when President Virgil M. Hancher said that SUI would go ing AFL pilots and co-pilots on a 40-hour work week begin- agreed at a pre-dawn conference to restore service while the naning July 1.

Work schedules to coincide with tional mediation board tries for the new work week will be an- complete settlement. nounced after they are set up in The airline immediately began all SUI operating units.

The board of education Friday first plane, a DC-6 bound for also announced salary increases Hollywood, Calif., took off from for employes at Iowa's four other the Chicago airport at 1:45 p.m. educational institutions.

David Dancer, secretary of the were in operation within the next board estimated the overall in- hour and the company said service crease in salaries will amount to would be normal throughout the entire system by 7 a.m. (CST) about 10 per cent.

A basic increase of 5 per cent today. was allowed at Iowa State college | Under the truce agreement, before merit increases were ap- however, the pilots, members of the AFL airline pilots associa-

At Iowa State Teachers college tion, will refuse at this time to the raise amounted to 10 per cent, fly the company's new bigger and which means a yearly increase of faster DC-6B transport planes. at least \$200 to staff members. UA has had six of these \$1 mil-The maximum increase for 12- lion planes ready for service since

Teachers was set at \$800 and for used in regular service. nine-month employes at \$600. Raises for buildings and grounds employes designed to bring hourly

rates up to 80 per cent of the union wage in the Waterloo area out of Iowa City since the end of also were approved.

the pilots' strike will be at 1:45 At the Iowa School for the Deaf and 5 p.m. today. at Council Bluffs, academic mem-The 1:45 p.m. flight is westbers were given an average salary bound and the 5 p.m. flight is increase of \$500 a year plus \$50 eastbound. B. D. McWilliams, a year for those who did not re- manager of the airport, said resceive a \$50-a-year increase April ervations have been taken since

At the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton, a \$10-a-month increase was voted for members of the academic staff residing at British Oil Company increase was voted for members the institution and \$15-a-month for those living outside.

Matthews Named

Irish Ambassador tire operations in Iran. British Foreign Secretary Her-WASHINGTON (- President bert Morrison voiced the hope that served as an intern at American Truman announced Thursday that the consequences of Iran's na- hospital, Assiut, Egypt. He re-Secretary of Navy Francis P. Mat- tionalization of the industry will turned to the university's college thews will become U.S. ambassador force a change in the Tehran gov- of medicine in 1938 as an assis-

to Ireland and will be succeeded in ernment's attitude. the navy post by Dan C. Kimball. Kimball, 53-year-old California did not share Morrison's faint medical faculty, Tidrick served as Other Appointments . business executive, has been under- hopes for an improvement in the a resident in surgery, instructor

secretary of the navy since 1949. | critical situation, "It is our opin- in orthopedic pathology, assistant The shift had been expected, ion," said Basil R. Jackson, deputy and instructor in surgery, and as Mat'hews, who proudly claims to chairman of AIOC, "that we shall an assistant, associate and full be "as Irish as the blarney stone," never reach an agreement with professor of surgery. has long desired to fill the Dublin Iran so long as Mohammed Mos- He served in 1949-50 as chair- Hancher Friday. diplomatic post, and Mr. Truman sadegh is premier." Mossadegh man of the executive committee | William L. M. Burke was ap- | Lois Sentman was appointed as- pital. She has been serving as | Tex.) of the senate foreign re- would be successful but that there assured him last week that he forced the nationalization issue in charge of the college of medical med

Allies Smash **Attacks Prior** To Truce Bid

mistice in the year-long war.

A lull had settled over most

ported they were hurled back.

field negotiations.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, on instructions from Washington, addressed a broadcast message at 8 a.m. (4 p.m. CST), Friday) to the Communist commander-in

center. But the overall situation added up to a lull. A hill north of parallel 38 in the west changed hands six times.

In the mountainous center, 1,000

The mounting reports of possible impending truce were

already was granted a \$20 monthly pilots that halted service for 10 Korean lieutenant serving as a sumers about \$5 billion. Rollback below prevailing market prices. days on United airlines - the political officer surrendered to the orders affecting machinery, shoes, UN delegate, proposed a cease-The company and its 900 strikfire, had reached the Communist

Induction July 16

CST. Eleven extra DC-6 flights July 16, draft board officials announced Friday.

the start of the Korean war. The hours of house passage. July quota of six will bring to 153

were classified 1-A and passed law. their draft deferment tests given month employes at Iowa State April 29 but they never have been at SUI in May and June.



Lovett Tells Instructions



Gen. Ridgway Given Instructions



Gen. Wuai

Chief Figures in Proposed Truce Talks

ROBERT A. LOVETT (left) deputy secretary of defense tells newsmen that instructions on negotiation of a cease-fire in Korea are going to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (middle) through the defense department, with President Truman's approval. Gen. Peng Teh Wuai (right) top Chinese field commander in Korea may be one of the negotiators for the cease-fire proposed by the Russians.

Congress Rams Through Thailand Premier In the field, there was a bitter out localized fight Friday for a Stop-Gap Controls Bill Held Ship's Captive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress rushed through a bill extending the nation's economic controls for 31 days Friday, but slapped an absolute ban on price rollbacks and most new price

entral Korea, a North ban on rollbacks would cost conword that Jacob Malik, Russia's scheduled to go into effect July 2.

> extension. bill, adopting it on a voice vote tion. after a roll call vote of 232 to 159 added a 'status quo" amendment prohibiting all rollbacks and any new ceilings except for farm products which might reach par- Sunday Publication

A messenger rushed the emercommittee and sent to the floor, of the Sunday edition, effective ber ordered from the county since Senate approval came within two Sunday.

the number of men from Johnson President would sign the bill in Thursday, Friday and Saturday county drafted into the service. order to keep his anti-inflation mornings except holidays. Draft board officials also said program alive, even on a restrictthey are now mailing reclassifica- ed basis, until Congress completes newspaper production along with in Thailand. Former premier tion cards to college students who work on a comprehensive new the 40-hour week has forced the Pridi Phanomyong, who is be-

were due to expire at midnight far short of giving the President If President Truman signs the has urgently requested. More- radio said the premier's supportbacks already ordered will have administration's existing powers. The navy radio said the pre-

The increase in salaries for all latters for a Congress worked at top speed timated the reduction would mean rollback ban for July. OPS esto ram through the 11th hour a multi-million-dollar saving to tion was taken by "officers of all taxpayers, since aluminum The house initiated the stop-gap widely used in defense produc-

lowan to Discontinue

Coincident with adoption of the gency legislation to the senate. 40-hour week by SUI The Daily where it was immediately ap- Iowan will go on a 40-hour week proved by the senate banking basis and discontinue publication

Thereafter, the Iowan will be There was little doubt that the issued Tuesday, Wednesday,

Increased costs of all phases of Iowan to adopt the new schedule. There was no debate on the Present methods of distribution Chinese Communists, has strong bill in the senate. It sailed through will be maintained.

Final passage came less than hours before all controls sprinkling of "Noes." and kept a prisoner Friday aboard The senate's general bill falls a warship in Bangkok harbor, the the additional control powers he Thai navy radio said. The army

OPS jammed through a roll- mier had been "arrested" during The office of price stabilization back order on aluminum scrap a ceremony Thursday at which an (OPS) estimated Friday night the late Friday, setting dollars and American charge d'affaires precents ceilings 30 to 50 per cent sented a dredge to Thailand. There was no shooting at the Price Director Michael V. Di- time and no resistance to the Allies and said Red troops also cotton textiles, and many other Salle signed the order a few min- seizure of the premier, the broad-The navy insisted that the ac-

three services" who were dis- department and the U.S. and its accompanying guarantees. The satisfied with the Pibulsonggram 15 Allies. His announcement question was: Could these talks be regime. Among the dissidents, capped a day of swift develop- split into two stages so that the Gen. Luang Kach was mentioned. Kach was a long-time friend of the premier but was exiled to time yet that the bloody Korean buffer zone (if any) and exchange Hong Kong a year and a half ago when Pibulsonggram nipped in the bud a plot aimed at his gov-

the navy to remain in its bar- a cease-fire could be nailed down.

Army-navy rivalry for power as long been a source of danger lieved to be in China with the support within naval ranks.

In Bangkok Harbor

his broadcast. He added that a cease-fire could come at any time. But other officials here and at UN headquarters in New York

Ridgway told the Communist United Nations official said Friday.

Secretary General Trygve Lie, "I am informed that you may

of hostilities and all acts of armed commented force in Korea, with adequate guarantees for the maintenance shall be prepared to name my UN observers generally were

meeting could take aboard a Dan- hospital ship Jutlandia in Wonsan ish hospital ship in Wonsan har- harbor.

But they cautioned that there Ridgway's statement added up to were large difficulties the fact that the United States cleared in cease-fire talks and that and its Allies with troops in opposing generals were not likely Korea are ready to talk terms if to reach agreement without son the Communists are really serious rough negotiating.

Ridgway acted on instructions commander-in-chief talked of an sent to him earlier by the defense armistice covering a cease-fire and

ments which left the Western fighting could stop while the world more hopeful than at any complicated questions of borders, of observers proceeded. Ridgway made his broadcast as

representatives of the 16 United broadcast was that it will deter-Nations met here to discuss what mine whether the Russian pro-The army announced that the steps must be taken in the U.T. if, posal for a cease-fire was genuine ministry of foreign affairs had and when, an armistice is ar-assumed control of Thailand's ranged. At UN headquarters in Washington suggestions that a government and that the deputy New York, a high official said it cease-fire might come in a matter

> Although officials here and at in armistice talks would concern UN headquarters were elated at the question of a buffer zone bethe speed with which Ridgway tween rival armies. He said he moved, they cautioned that some line of fortification the Allies have rugged negotiations might be in been building approximately along the offing before the shooting stops the 38th parallel ran along the The consensus seemed to be that nid section of Korea and thereif Russia wanted an end to the fore Ridgway's command probably

North Koreans will go along. A high diplomatic official said here that Ridgway's appeal was to agree to that, he said, without

mander-in-chief" to cover the posprobably is the commander in of Ridgway's broadcast: North Korea. The contents of Ridgway's mes-

war may end soon.

Their reaction was not immediately known, but they were

administration mental hygiene not expected to give up their longterm goal of trying to unify all Korea. It was hoped, however. Named assistant professor of attempt a unification on a political While Wonsan, site of the pronosed meeting, is deep in Red

"appeasement." Several said it

Anxious World Awaits Reply From Peiping WASHINGTON (UP) - The United States and its Allies

took the initiative Friday in attempts to end the Korean war by inviting the Communists to armistice talks aboard a Danish hos-

> Senate Republican Leader Kensettlement must be a lasting or

talking peace "every time the gov-**Many Diplomats**

Think Soviets than 4,720,213 battle and non- It probably will be at least 48 can be nailed down, a high

who ordered the cease-fire prowish a meeting to discuss an ar- posal circulated Friday night to all

about ending the Korean war. If The wording of Ridgway's they are not, the war will go on. broadcast proposal to the Red

One reaction to Ridgway's

minister of defense had ordered would be at least 48 hours before of hours was somewhat optimistic He said one of the big problems

> most natural defense line in the Korean war the Chinese and would insist on a buffer zone running north into North Korea The Communists were not likely

> > Turkish Delegate Selim Sarper, whose country's Korean troops "I hope it will succeed, but I

sage were given in advance to er than hope, for Thursday, the Frank Itzin was named assis- South Koreans, who generally have North Koreans made a broadcast opposed any cease-fire at the 38th demanding punishment of American war criminals. This is a funny sort of demand at a time when they are supposed to talk

peace, so I am rather cautious.' Egyptian Delegate Mahmoud Fawzi Pey, commenting on the that they could be persuaded to cease-fire effort, before word was received of the Ridgway broadcast,

"Although I am usually an optimist, yet, on this question, I

Dr. Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, "all depends" on the terms de- chief of the only anti-Soviet Comthere was "a good chance" that

Dr. Tidrick Named Head of **SUI Department of Surgery**

The first United airlines flights of general surgery at the SUI college of medicine, has been named head of the department of surgery, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Friday. Tidrick will succeed Dr. Nathan

A. Womack, who resigned in May

to become head of surgery at the University of North Carolina, Tidrick's appointment, approved by the state board of education, will become effective Sept. 1. The son of a missionary, Tidrick was born in Egypt. He received a B.A. degree from Tarkio college, Tarkio, Mo., in 1932, and LONDON (P) - The Anglo- his doctor's degree cum laude from

Iranian Oil company announced Washington university, St. Louis, Friday it is closing down its en- Mo., in 1936. After interning for a year in University hospitals, Tidrick

Anglo-Iranian company officials During his years on the Iowa

tant resident in surgery.



Dr. Tidrick Named Surgery Head

Nine other appointments, approved by the board of education, effective at the beginning of the were also announced by President

faculties of Northwestern univer- versity. sity and the University of Minne-Ruby Smith was named assistant professor in home economics

tember. A graduate of Illinois State Normal university and SUI, she is now head of the home economics department at Morningside college, Sioux City. Appointed assistant professor in the physics department effective Carlson. He received his doctor of philosophy degree this month since 1948.

department, also effective in Sep-

where he has held teaching and research assistantships in the institute of nuclear studies. named visiting professor in the grees from SUI, receiving the lat-department of political science, ter on June 8.

tive at the beginning of the 1951- lor and master of arts degree 52 academic year. Now director of from the University of Michigan sibility that either a Chinese or a the Index of Christian Art at and a master of arts degree in so- North Korean might step forward. have hung up a distinguished Princeton university, Burke pre- ciology from the University of But the official believed a Chinese battle record, said when informed viously served as an analyst with Chicago, Mrs. Sentman is now on various war agencies and on the the faculty of West Virginia unitant professor in the school of social work, effective in September. parallel. For the past five years he has

clinic, Des Moines, having previously done psychiatric social work for the army. dental surgery and anesthesia, ef- instead of a military basis. fective this Sunday, was Dr. Robin September, was Richard R. ert Lundquist, who has been on the college of dentistry faculty

been on the staff of the veterans

from the University of Chicago, Charles Spiker was named visiting professor in the Iowa child welfare research station, from 134th consecutive day, Sept. 1 through June 30 of next Francis R. Aumann, now on the year. He received his master of the action, although several law-continuous effort and considerable Ohio State university faculty, was arts and doctor of philosophy de- makers warned that must be no time."

next academic year. He taught at pointed assistant professor of so- whether Malik was "serious." cial service in Psychopathic hos-

pital ship in the North Korean harbor of Wonsan. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN Far East commander, action. He hoped "it means broadcast the proposal to the cease-fire and peace. Communist commander over all

available South Korean radio sta- neth S. Wherry, Neb., favored tions. He emphasized that any truce agreement must contain ernment has a chance to talk "adequate guarantees" against a peace." But, he said "every final renewal of Red aggression. One Western diplomat here said the Communists made peace overtures even before Ridgway made

cautioned against over-optimism. The Communist reaction was uncertain but Western leaders were more hopeful than ever for an end of the bloody "police action" which already has cost the Allies and the Communists more battle casualties among civilians

mistice providing for the cessation delegations as a UN White Paper, "I earnestly hope that the mes sage of the commander-in-chief of

representative. I would also at elated about the speed of the peace that time suggest a date at which efforts, culminated by Gen. Mathe could meet with your repre- thew B. Ridgway's proposal for sentative. I propose that such a armistice talks aboard the Danish

directed to the Communist "com- some vigorous arguing, if at all. cannot express any feeling strong-

Korea, there already were Allied do not encourage optimism, bearships in or near the area. De- ing in mind the difference bestroyers and heavy cruisers bom- tween a cease-fire in Korea and barded the post Thursday for the a final peaceful settlement of the Members of congress also hailed ment that I believe will need

Margaret C. Ashby was ap- manded by the Communists and munist delegation, said he thought Chairman Tom Connally (D- Ridgway's cease-fire proposal

TOKYO (SATURDAY) (AP)-Allied artillery smashed attacks by two Communist companies in central Korea early today-hours before the official bid for an ar-

of the 100-mile battlefront Friday.

Reds struck northeast of Kumhwa. Eighth army headquarters re-

Kumhwa is 17 air miles north of parallel 38 and at the southeast corner of the Reds' shattered "iron triangle." Frightful Red losses in two ill-fated spring offensives from that triangle preceded Moscow's suggestions for

but localized fight Friday for a hill in the west, and signs of stiffening Red resistance in the

Reds stood firm against Allied patrols probing the area of Kumson, a Red buildup point 20 miles north

passed from soldier to soldier across the battle-front.

6 Local Men Face

will be inducted into the army

This group is the smallest num-

Six men from Johnson county ity price levels during the month.

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Buildup: Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Marshall said

Davenport Man

Greenlee told detectives

with a Luger pistol owned by

Davenport and sat in the park for

equipped with walkie-talkies and

Persons living in the trailer

Wildman said Smith apparently

mattress and the other in the

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - A fifth

"about normal" because nuns who

State law forbids hospital em-

During the past year, the union

TRA ALLEN DIES

'vacationing.'

Walkout Hits Fifth

He did not elaborate on his Greenlee. He also was quoted :

statement that there is a "rather saying he "jerked the gun from

test of the success of the mutual "I was so scared I thought of

the streamlined train verging on the house.

into a creek from the rain-weak- reported the youth's return to his

The engine plummeted into the planes were pressed into the

creek and turned over, dragging search. He said he had advised his

Fireman C. L. Mills, 60, was camp said they heard a commotion

baggage car when it, as well as was shot while lying on a bed. He

trailer floor.

Mary's hospital.

the baggage car and the train's men to take no chances because

three coaches down the embank- he knew Greenlee was armed.

died in the engine cab. Mail clerk before the shots.

Friday that the Communist world is staging a "rather ominous"

buildup of its military strength.

Marshall said, the nation must

expect to spend at least \$6.3 bil-

lion a year in each of the next

three years—a total of almost \$19

most of it to western Europe.

the joint mobilization effort

western Europe."

strength. But he said "A crucial twice.

2 Killed; 20 Injured

When Illinois Train

Plunges Into Creek

ened approach to a trestle.

way beneath its weight.

'Meadowlark" plunged 100 feet

Robert Boatright drowned in the

Engineer John R. Beach, 70,

suffered an injured leg but saved

himself by scrambling out of his

The injured were taken to hos-

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Marshall expressed the opinion this will have to be done no mat-DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF ter how the Korean cease-fire negotiations result. Apart from "the Managing Editor Charles Leedham
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Briller's Battle . . .

TO THE EDITOR:

why the Robinson incident hap- a tyro in the field of human relapened. He asks us to believe that tions as anyone else. nspired which seems to be more to any hasty conclusions. After making these observations

based on an obvious personal allies are dragging their feet in in his pocket as he ran. hatred of the German people he asks us to anathematize these people. This is certainly contrary to our policy of trying to win them lantic treaty organization was set beer and he was "pretty drunk." dollars into that country. He also determination of our treaty part- ing Smith always wanted a Luger says that we should dislike the ners has grown considerably in pistol and was "messing around" German people because Alfred the past year." Einstein dislikes them. Einstein, undoubtedly, is a savant in the Mr. Briller attempts to explain field of science but he's as much

the German people still hate the The purpose of this letter is Americans and consider them- not to feud with Mr. Briller but selves to be "World Supermen." to ask the American people not to Pehraps he is right. This reader be misled by someone's personal does not profess to know the an- bias. Our real threat today is comswers, but I do know on-the-spot munism - six years ago it was assumptions like those of Mr. fascism. In my opinion, by just Briller's are not worth the inflated such incidents as this, the Comdollar of today. He does not ad- munists hope to split us up withvance the hypothesis that the riot out firing a shot. Let's try to could have been Communist- analyze the facts before we jump

John L. Rinella, A4



official daily

bride auditorium.

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

Sunday, July 1 7:00 p.m. - Sunday vespers. "Faith in the Public Service." Dean Ladd, west approach, Old Capitol (in case of rain, Congregational church).

Wednesday, July 4 Independence day, classes

suspended. Friday, July 6

tion of psychic phenomena. Mac- theatre.

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- The tool examination in Busi- club in June, July, August and

ness Statistics will be given in September. First meeting of the

of the west wing of the new Li- CATHOLIC STUDENTS -New-

brary. The telephone number re- man club meeting will be held at

picnic for all Catholic students will FREE MOVIES on the Iowa

be held July 4 at Lake McBride. Union roof deck will be shown

The group will meet at the Catho- at 8 p.m. on July 25. They are

lic student center at 1 p.m., where "Naughty Marietta" starring Jea-

transportation will be provided nette McDonald and Nelson Eddie.

or 5579 before 7 p.m. Tuesday. seeing trip to that island. Catherine Welter will be in charge

room 308, University hall, begin- group will be in October.

ters in the annex of the old L!- St. Thomas More chapel.

be reached by telephoning ext. Catholic Youth."

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS - A

of a committee composed of Mary

ning at 9 a.m. today.

2560.

to 5 on Sunday.

George Degenfelder.

be closed on July 4.

tional church in case of rain). Monday, July 9 7:30 p.m. — Square and folk cab onto the wreckage. 8:00 p.m. - Summer session dancing, River room, Iowa Union. lecture series, Howard Higgins, 8:00 p.m. - University play,

Sunday, July 8

7:00 p.m. - Sunday evening

tianity and Democracy," west ap- water.

vespers, Dr. A. D. Mattson, "Chris-

proach to Old Capitol (Congrega-

"Among the Spirits," a demonstra- "Two Blind Mice," University

SUI DAMES CLUB will have

CATHOLIC STUDENTS-There

UNION BOARD entertainment

pitals at nearby Salem, Vandalia and Effingham, Ill., but authorities Minneapolis Hospital said none seemed seriously hurt. Officials praised the calmness of Minneapolis hospital was hit by the passengers, who waited several a walkout of service employes (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, hours for ambulances and police Friday when 28 of 93 laundry, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

den fields to the desolate scene of to show up for work at St. the wreck. 24 hours weakened the earthen ap- at St. Mary's as routine continued

proach, authorities said. Engineer Beach said he tried to teach in Catholic schools volunstop his train as the fill gave way, teered their services, a hospital

"but it was too late and we just spokesman said. went down like a chute-the-chute." The spokesman said workers Ambulances which reached the "got calls last (Thursday) night" summer session hours will be 8:30 of master drawings in the main scene became mired in mud and and were stopped when they a.m. to 12 midnight Monday gallery of the art building will be another train had to be moved in sought to enter St. Mary's Friday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 open to the public until further from the other side of the trestle by persons "urging them not to p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. notice Monday through Friday to remove the dead and injured.

Harris Surrenders; **Accused of Shooting**

in carrying out service duties. FAIRFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Charles (Blackie) Harris, known better by reputation than by sight, surrendview hospital. ered Friday on a warrant chargwill be a communion breakfast at ing that he tried to kill two mem-GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT the Catholic student center, Sunbers of the thinning Shelton gang. has moved from temporary quar- day after the 9 a.m. mass at the

Accompanied by several com- AFL public building service empanions, he walked into the sheriff's office, then into the police called the walkout. Some of the magistrate's court and quickly absentee employes said they were Lake Okoboji. gained his freedom on a \$10,000 bond.

mains the same, ext. 2400. The 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, at the graduate study room, however, is Catholic student center. Fr. F. J. still located in the temporary McMahan will give a talk en-Questioned by reporters, Harris has threatened to call a strike to annex, and graduate students may titled "Educational Needs of denied that he was the man who back up demands for improved machine-gunned and seriously working conditions and a closed wounded Lulu Shelton Penning- shop. ton, 44, and her husband, Guy, WSUI MORNING CHAPEL 37, on a Fairfield street Thursday. Suit for \$265 Judgment CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS. speaker next week will be the to become effective July 1: 8:30 Rev. Norman Hobbs of the Iowa times, named Harris as their at- Filed by Lumber Firm a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through City Mennonite church. "Jesus

Friday; 8:30 to 5 on Saturday; 2 Christ, The Same Yesterday, marris said he learned of the North Liberty, filed suit for a \$265 Today and Forever" will be his shooting through a radio news judgement against William flash while he was home listening Stickford, Johnson county, in to a baseball game. district court Friday.

No mention was made by re- The lumber firm asks payment porters to the later slaying Thurs- for a note due from Stickford day of Louis Sons, found shot to since Jan. 6. The suit claims Stick-For reservation call either 4613 and "Wings to Bermuda," a sight- Pennington, brother of Guy. Officers say Sons may have wit- April, May or June.

nessed the machine-gunning. Harris, an infrequent visitor in Rita Bushman, Kay Gaskin and at the Union at 8 p.m. July 10 town, is an ex-convict and former

Communists Staging Testifies Before **Budget Official** Finance Group

WASHINGTON (P) - Assistant

Budget Director Elmer B. Staats As a vital part of the American effort to match this buildup. predicted Friday that defenseswollen federal spending will "level off" in 1955 at \$65 billion a year and remain there indefinitely. He made the forecast in testimony before the senate finance committee, which is weighing the administration's request for \$10.7 billion in new taxes to keep the government out of the red. The DAVENPORT (P) - Ray C. house has approved a \$7.2 billion tax increase

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) said told the house foreign affairs der in the fatal shooting Friday Staats' testimony made clear that committee, Korea is only one in- of Robert Smith, 20, surrendered huge defense expenditures will without resistance when officers continue "for 10 years or maybe Marshall testified in favor of closed in on him at his parents' the rest of our lives." He proposed that an independent commission Smith died early Friday of two be created to study how the armed and economic aid during the fis- bullet wounds in the chest, a short cal year beginning next Sunday. time after he stumbled from the forces can get more for their Of this sum, \$6.3 billion is trailer he shared with Greenlee.

Taft also said he suspected that earmarked for military aid alone, He formerly lived in Fairfield, Ia President Truman has asked for The capture ended an armed a bigger tax increase than actually Marshall said rather diplo- search by ground and air that matically what many congression- started when Leroy Borah, 13, told is needed this year so that he 'won't have to ask for another al critics of the foreign aid pro- officers he heard shots and saw gram have put more bluntly- Greenlee dash from the trailer. tax bill next year just before the that some of America's European Borah said Greenlee stuffed a gun

Staats said government spending during the 1952 fiscal year, which begins Sunday, will run Marshall balanced this, however, shooting was accidental. Officers about \$68.3 billion. He forecast it by saying European morale has said the young man told them he will rise during fiscal 1953 to a improved since the North At- and Smith had been drinking peak somewhere between \$80 bilup and that "the confidence and Officers quoted Greenlee as saylion and \$90 billion.

After that, he said, the heavy initial costs of rearmament will be over and the main defense burden will be maintaining armed forces of about 3.5 million men. ominous" Communist buildup of Smith's hand" and it went off He predicted that the total budget will drop in fiscal 1954 to about \$75 billion and "level off" the security program must be met in nothing except to run. I went into following year at \$65 billion.

two or three hours and decided than two-thirds of the prospecto give myself up," officers quoted tive spending in each year would go for defense. He also challenged the popular Greenlee said he then went to

his father's home and gave the congressional belief that deep gun to his father. The elder slashes can be made in non-Greenlee said he had just fin- defense spending. "There is no valid basis," he

ished talking by telephone to the sheriff's office when Ray arrived, said, "for assertions that vast MODE, ILL. P - Two persons Ray's younger brother called po- sums can be saved by eliminating is on. were killed and 20 injured Friday lice, but police already were con- waste and duplications in the federal bureaucracy.' Detectives said a neighbor had Staats said the only way to

make "substantial" cuts in nondefense spending is to reduce or The Chicago and Eastern Illinois | Sheriff C. W. (Pete) Wildman eliminate programs which con-Railroad train, carrying 75 pas- organized a posse to search the gress had established by law sengers, left the rails when a Mississippi river banks near the such as veterans benefts, aid to sodden eastern fill approaching trailer camp, and alerted the area. farmers, conservation projects and recommend that the city council a trestle over Brush creek gave Wildman said his men were the like.

Series Of Talks **Ends 5-Day Course** For Peace Officers killed outright by the impact and in the Smith-Greenlee trailer just

Iowa peace officers heard a discussion of accident investigation the engine, were covered with said one bullet was found in the and a summary of the various kinds of mental diseases and their effect on criminals at the closing session of the 15th annual peace parking guide rails be laid out and The new post becomes official officers short course Friday.

Police Capt. W. J. Andresen, Register & Tribune, and Prof. R. L. entrance off Van Buren st. Holcomb, chief of the bureau of police science at SUI, directed the talks on accident investigation.

Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of the cars to push their way across sod- diet kitchen and other help failed the psychopathic hospital, presented a summary of the mental diseases effecting a person's ac-A four-inch rainfall in the last But admissions were not curbed tions from a crime standpoint.

Friday's session climaxed five days of films, slides, demonstrations and lectures on the scientific aspects of crime detection and prevention.

Federal bureau of investigation of extortion and confidence game an atomic expert who fled from 12:30 p.m. The course was sponsored by

the attorney general of Iowa, the Near normal operations were re- lowa department of public safety, ported by Abbott, Parkview and the Iowa State Sheriffs' associa-Northwestern hospitals where tion, the Iowa Association either some employes returned to Chiefs of Police and Peace Ofduty or a "few" new employes ficers and the Iowa State Policewere hired and volunteers joined men's association.

However, admissions were at an SUI Audio-Visual "emergency only" basis at Fair-**Workshop Closes**

ployes to engage in a work stop-Final sessions of the audiopage, but officials of local 113. visual workshop at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory Friday brought to ployes union denied they had a close a week's activities of Iowa administrators and teachers at

Evening film festival sessions featuring themes of atomic energy, the public schools, citizenship and resource conservation highlighted the workshop Monday through Thursday.

First credit workshop of its kind at the lakeside, the week's program was sponsored by the SUI extension division. Lee W. Miller Bros. Lumber company, Cochran, director of audio-visual instruction, was in charge.

Estherville Man Killed In Collision on Bridge

ESTERVILLE (P) - Mickey Schany, 26, Estherville, was killed death in the roadhouse of Ogie ford failed to meet any payment Thursday when his car and on the note in February, March, another collided at a bridge over the Des Moines river near here. Officers said Schany was attempting to pass a slow-moving tractor-DES MOINES IP - Ira Allen, drawn trailer when his car colin the main lounge will be two crony of the notorious Shelton 47, partner in the Leriche, Allen lided with one driven by Gilbert UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will "Inside the Opera." The movies of the family in recent years, here, died Friday of a heart fail-however.

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Strategy Planned by UN Representatives



THE STATE DEPARTMENT in Washington was the scene of a "strategy" meeting of representatives the 16 United Nations with troops in Korea, Meeting to seek a formula for united action on the Russian proposal for a truce in Korea were (clockwise): J. G. de Beus, the Netherlands; Addimau Tesem ma, Ethiopia; T. G. de Castro, Philippines; Robert Rothschild, Belgium; P. Millet and Jean Daridan France; Jorge Mejia-Palacio, Colombia; J. H. van Roijen, the Netherlands; Baron Silvercruys, Belgium; John Hickerson and Dean Rusk, United States; Hume Wrong, Canada; Percy Spender, Australia B. J. Jarvie, Union of South Africa; G. R. Laking, New Zealand; Talat Benler, Turkey; F. S. Tomlinson Britain; Charat Chalcemtiarana, Thailand, and D. W. McNicol (hands showing), Australia.

operate drive-in theaters, and two

sion prices for the drive-in thea-

Appointment Expected

director for the state was expected

10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Committee to Proprose FBI Seeking Man Traffic Plan to Council

Right-hand turns at all times at the intersection of Riverside drive and Iowa ave. and the leveling of the College st. parking lot will be proposed to the city council, the parking and traffic committee of the chamber of commerce announced Friday.

The 16-member committee met in the chamber of commerce of-Staats emphasized that more fice to discuss the two problems Grand Jury Indicts and unanimously pass them for Wayne E. Putnam Jr., new com- 6 Drive-Ins, 2 Men recommendation to the council.

mittee chairman, said the committee feels that motorists should grand jury Friday returned inbe allowed to make right turns dictments under anti-trust laws at Riverside drive and Iowa ave. charging six corporations which intersect on at all times, including times when the red stop light individuals with fixing the admis-

Traffic jams on the Iowa ave. ters in the Chicago area. bridge may be avoided, Putnam | Those named were the Starlite said, if right hand turns may be Drive-In, Inc., ABC Theatricals, made at all times. This procedure Ltd., Double Drive-In corporation, was followed some years ago, he Illinois Drive-In Theaters com-

The committee also agreed to approve the leveling of the College st. parking lot in preparation for the permanent surfacing of

Because of an 80 foot addition for the year and reached an agreeto the lot, the present lot is built ment on group admission prices.

City engineer Fred Gartzke met with the committee. Also discussed DES MOINES (P) — Appointwas a parking layout for the ment of Arthur Wallace, person- Bethel Baptist church in Harlan lot, located on the corner of tive council, as the new personnel, Washington and Gilbert sts. The committee requested that Friday by state capital observers.

parking on a 45-degree angle be next Monday. It was established got inquires about the non-existtried. Committee suggestions also by the 1951 legislature. Wallace ent "G-12" unit. Dubuque; George Yates, chief called for two entrances off Gil- has been personnel assistant for photographer of the Des Moines bert st., and two exits and one the executive council since July "captain," eventually promoted

Russia is Credited With 50 A-Bombs

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States has received intelligence reports indicating Russia now has a stockpile of about 50 atomic bombs, a usually well-informed source said Friday.

The source said U.S. intelligence agents also described the activities agents received the estimate from Russia to Britain about a year ago. It was reported that members of the congressional atomic energy committee have received the following digest of the Russian expert's story:

> At the time he escaped from behind the Iron Curtain, Russia had 29 completed A-bombs - all of the the "conventional" plutonium type.

The production schedule called for about 50 A-bombs by this time, and about 75 by mid-1952. The Russians were concentrating

all their efforts on stockpiling "standard" A-bombs, and were not turning out any "experimental types." It was presumed this meant that no Soviet H-bomb is in

The exact size of the U.S. stockpile of A-bombs is top secret, but it is many times greater than 50.

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OMAHA (A) - A man posing as an army officer who induced at least nine ministers and theological students to sign up in a fake army unit was sought Friday by the FBI. James L. Dalton said a federal charge of impersonation has been filed against Lee Capell, about 29, a one-time boxer.

CHICAGO (P) - A federal According to Dalton, the recruiter induced his victims to join a special "G-12" intelligence and morale unit which needed chaplains. Ministers could do more good in this unit than they could in the chaplains' corps, he insisted. The fake officer collected a total

of about \$1,000 from his Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota victims Illinois Drive-In Theaters com- for uniforms and other expenses, pany, Oaklawn Drive-In Theater, He called the men in for "drills" Inc., Essaness Theaters corporation, Frank Fink and Irving Gan-induced his recruits to give him a testimonial dinner, Dalton said.

Suspicions were allayed by the on March 9 of this year, the drive- man's deeply religious manner. He in operators held a meeting at would discuss the Bible and ocwhich they set an admission price casionally call moments of prayer, Eight of the known victims are

newly-ordained ministers theological students, but one of them, the Rev. Alvin Halvorsen, the newly-opened Musser parking nel assistant to the state execu- Ia., and moved away to await the military assignment.

Dalton said the FBI was called in after legitimate military sources

The recruiter started out as himself to "colonel."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

ORGANIZATIONS Saturday Serenade WSUI Calling Stars on Parade News Sports Time Dinner Hour Bonjour Mesdar Safety Speaks Health Chats London Forum
Old New Orleans
Festival of Waltzes
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Koo Says Russian Proposals Betray Unreadiness for War

Russia is not ready for another world war and that may be the reason for their current cease-fire proposals, Prof. T. Z. Koo, director of Oriental studies at SUI, told approximately 200 people in Macbride auditorium Friday night.

4 Contracts Given

OMAHA (A) - The Omaha

The largest sum involved, \$12,-

Working jointly, the three firms

will start construction this sum-

mer. They are scheduled to com-

The two remaining awards in-

operation of the power house sys-

tem, and a contract totaling \$272,-

322 to the Woodward Governor

company of Rockford, Ill., for

furnishing eight turbine governors

to control the speed of the turbines

Generation of initial power from

the giant dam is scheduled for the

fall of 1953. The dam now is 43

per cent complete, the engineers

After Mower Accident

Judith Kay Esterday, 7, who

was injured Thursday when a

lawn mower ran over her foot,

was reported in "good" condition

Hospital officials said the child's

right foot was badly cut by the rotary blade of the mower, and it

is not known whether her foot

Two Iowa Citians have been

nursing. Dean Myrtle

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert,

The two will enter the college next September, enrolling for

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Kitchell announced Friday. They are Donna Ebert, daugh-

Friday at University hospitals.

received the contract.

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"Now that word of truce has come up, there are only two views to take," Koo asserted. "The cease-fire talk may be a dodge to stall for time, or Russia may have seen enough of the Korean war to make the risk of an open war too Of Randall Dam

He said if Russia is sincere, the hope of the U.S. for avoiding ac-

tual world war is bright.

Speaking on "Background of the Far-Eastern Problem" in one contracts for \$17,789,930 for conof the summer series electures, struction at the F. T. Randall dam Koo outlined the background of on the Missouri river in South political movements in the Far Dakota.
East from before the Communist party began to the present time.

955,329, for the construction of a Koo said that the two basic revolutionary movements in China at the turn of the century were political nationalism and economic and social justification.

As communism arose in China, it tied in with these two basic plete the structure by March of 1956, an engineers' spokesman said. movements so tightly that today they cannot be broken, he said. "Yet, if they aren't crushed, the \$3,970,361, went to the Westingrest of the world is in danger,"

'The Communist party's force and power cannot be estimated in terms of numbers," Koo said. Their members are forced to be

He said the three types of party members are the soldier, who is actually fighting the wars, the plain-clothesman, who is behind the lines as a saboteur. But worst of all is the propagandist, who is actually in the midst of a society, undermining and destroying confidence, he said.

After the Communists have come to power they allow no opos tion in terms of a second party, Koo emphasized.

"The only way to overthrow a communistic government, is by armed rebellion," he declared. Koo said there was no danger of communism in America as long Girl in 'Good' Condition as its citizens are loyal to truth and integrity and thereby preserve their democracy by actually taking their duties to democracy seriously.

British Factory Ripped by Blast

BRIDGWATER, England (P) An explosion ripped through the will be permanently injured. royal ordnance factory at nearby The child is the daughter of Puritan Friday and the ministry Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Esterday, of supply said "five or six" persons R.R. 4. were killed

Officials said the specific number of casualties probably would 2 lowa Citians Accepted not be available until after a for- As Nursing Freshmen mal inquiry scheduled for Sat-

The explosion rocked houses and accepted as members of the 1951shattered windows over a wide 52 freshman class in the college

First reports said the blast occurred in a chemical plant where only about a half dozen men were working. An official announce- 1623 Wilson st., and Sue Sutherment said "some were killed and land, 325 N. Gilbert st. some were injured," but first reports said only one injury case had been admitted to Bridgwater four-year program.

100 Residents to Take Mississippi Cruises

Approximately 100 residents of Iowa City and other nearby towns will take cruises on the Mississippi river between July 4 and July 9.

The six cruises, sponsored by the State Historical Society of Iowa, are under the direction of William J. Peterson, superintend-

The steamship Rob Roy III will be used on the trips, all of them one-day affairs.

City Record

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Leary, R.R. 4, Friday at

Mercy hospital. Clarence Buck, 65, Davenport Friday at University hospitals. William Lantow, 67, Muscatine, Thursday at University hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Eugene A. Arnold, 27, and Mary Celestine Mancock, 29, both of

BUILDING PERMITS Roy O. Todd, Regan addition, fo the remodeling of a kitchen and the building bedroom, \$350. Harold H. McCarthy, 441 Magowan ave., for a residence with garage, \$21,000.

POLICE COURT

A three-car accident at the corner of Iowa ave. and Dubuque st., Thursday evening. Drivers were Helen E. Zeller, 108 Linn st.; Richard W. Lee, 615 E. Jefferson st., and Edward M. Doolin, Kalona. Damage, \$275.

Firemen extinguished a small fire on the Park bridge about 11 a.m. Friday. Fire started in the wooden blanks of the bridge floor after sparks from a welder's

CHURCH CALENDAR

Dubuque and Market sts.

The Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen. paster
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., morning worship.
Sermons: Children. "Power Symbols."
Adult, "We Proudly Bear." 9:40 a.m.,
Sunday school. 2:30 p.m., Lutheran
Student association. 6:30 p.m., Luther

Student association. 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association picnic at West Liberty. Leave Student house at 2:30 p.m. Phone reservations, 80320. In case of rain, supper supper and program will be held at the Student house.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student association Bible study at the Student house. Student led discussion.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; norning worship with sermon by Dr. Robert Michaelson: "Freedom's Res-

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Burlington and S. Clinton sis.
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks. pastor
The Rev. Leonard M. Sizer, associate
pastor
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., unified service of
worship. Church school classes for children. Communion service. 5:30 p.m.,
Roger Williams fellowship supper. The
Roger Williams fellowship will join the
summer vespers at Old Capitol. 7:15 p.m.

power house. The Donovan-Lover-ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL ing-Boyle companies of Chicago

The Rev. John F. Choitz, pastor
Sunday, 8;30 a.m., divine worship
with holy communion. 9;30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10;30 a.m.,
Divine worship with holy communion.
Topic: "Do You Understand?" 5:30 p.m.,
Gamma Delta meeting.

Gamma Delta meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Diselples of Christ)
217 Iowa ave.

The Rev. Leon C. England
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Morning worship and communion. Philip Norman, long-time elder of the church, will speak on "The Abundant Life." Dr. J. E. McAdam will be worship leader. A nursery will be provided. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Group V meet at the church for transportation to the home of Mrs. Roy Bontrager. 6:30 p.m., Sara Hart guild meet at the church.

Wednesday, 5 p.m., Bethany fellow-ship meeting for all students. 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., functional committee meetings. 8:30 p.m., official board meeting. The second largest contract, house Electric corporation, for furnishing and installing the remaining four generators at the power house. Westinghouse also has the contract for the initial four cluded a \$590,908 contract to the Allis-Chalmers farm machinery company for furnishing miscellaneous electrical equipment for

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, paster There will be no Sunday school during July and August.

Saturday, 8 p.m., open house at Westminster fellowship.
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., morning worship.
Sermon: "Deep Roots at Liberty." 6 p.m., Westminster supper and social hour. 7:15 p.m., summer vespers. Dean Mason Ladd: "Good Faith in Public Service."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
722 E. College st.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11
a.m., leson-sermon. Subject: "Christian
Science." The Golden Text is "The
earth shall be filled with the knowledge

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UNLESS - Guy Mitchell or Les Baxter

MY HEART CRIES FOR YOU - Guy Mitchell

TOO YOUNG - King Cole

JEZEBEL - Frankie Lane

Monroe

Anthony

SO LONG - Weavers

ON 78 & 45

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY - Weavers or Vaughn

MY TRULY TRULY FAIR - Guy Mitchell or Ray

MR. & MISSISSIPPI — Patti Page or Dennis Day

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of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Habakkuk 2:14.

A nursery with an attendant is maintained for the convenience of parents with small children.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial reading meeting.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 918 E. Fairchild st. Stephen Richards Jr., branch presiden

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH (American Lutheran Conference) Johnson and Bloomington sts. The Rev. A. C. Prochl, paster

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. 9:30 a.m., divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "Personal Evangelism". 2:30 p.m., Lutheran Stutent association outing. Transportation will be available from the Lutheran Student house at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, 2 p.m., regular meeting of the Ladies Ald society, 8 p.m., meeting of the church council.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Y.M.C.A. room, Iowa Memorial Union
Daniel Waite, branch president Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school Fundamentals," chapter 8, "Sin and 'orgiveness", pages 111-140, 10:30 a.m 'acrament of the Lord's Supper.

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224 E. Court st.
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly,
pastor, the Rev. Raymond J. Pascha,
assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30. 8:30. 9:45, 11 a.m
Weekday masses: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 3 to 5:30 p.m.
and 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn sts. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, paster, the Rev. K. W. Schmitz, assistan

paster Sunday masses: 6, 7:30. 9, 10:15, 11:30 Weekday masses: 6:30 a.m. in the con-rent, 7:25 and 8 a.m. in the church. Confessions: Saturday 2:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays during the 7:25 a.m. masses and after the Novena services. Novena Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

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Corner of Burlington and Clinton sts.
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, minister
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., morning worship. Sermon.
"I Am the Way." 2 p.m., Good News
hour (KXIC). 6:45 p.m., junior and
senior Nazarene young people's society.
7:45 p.m., evangelistic service. Speaker,
Prof. J. Russell Gardner, head of religion department of Olivet Nazarene colege.

lege.
Monday, 7:45 p.m., church board mee monday, 7:45 p.m., church board meeting at the parsonage.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., regular monthly neeting of the Missionary society and innual election at 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, annual Sunday school

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
425 N. Riverside drive
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, pastor
The Rev. Robert J. Welch, and the Rev.
J. Walter McEleney, assistant pastors
Sunday masses: 5:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30

Weekday masses: 6:30, 7, 7:30 a.m. Holy Day masses: 5:45, 7, 8, 11 a.m. ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 630 E. Davenport st.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. Joseph P. Hines, assistant
pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 19, 11:45 a.m

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SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH B. C. Pfaltzgraffs, paster

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; morning worship. Holy communion, 7:30 p.m., evening worship. Esther Winborn in charge of devotions. 9:30 p.m.,

Confessions: Saturday 3 to 5:30 p.m and 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Instruction for grade school Saturday 8:30 a.m., for high school Saturday a.m., for adults Monday and Thursday

Clinton and Jefferson sts. The Rev. John Craig, paster Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school. 10:45 m., departmental classes for nursery, a.m. departmental classes for nursery kindergarten and primary children. Morning worship. Today's sermon. "Walking in Truth." is the first of a series related to the general theme: "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." The Rev. John Craig.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the board of trustees, at the parsonage, 725

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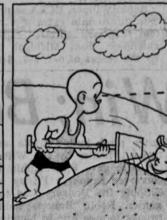
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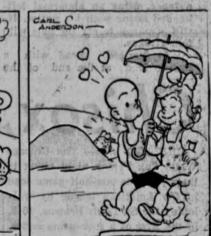
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The Tentative Lineups

CHICAGO III - Three last minute changes were recorded as balloting to select starting lineups for the annual all-star basebal game in Detroit July 10 neared completion.

With the polls closing at midnight, the total vote late Friday Larsen, U.S. singles titleholder neared the 4 million mark. Eddie Robinson of the Chicago White Sox overtook Ferris Fain

of the Philadelphia Athletics in the vote to select the starting first baseman for the American league squad.

The other two changes were in the National league fan poll. Peewee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers shot ahead of Alvin of the New York Giants in the shortstop vote, while Gil compete in the tournament, was

Hodges of the Dodgers dropped behind Ralph Kiner of the Pitts-National first base. Kiner

Robinson

Elliott

Reese

Ennis

tional league squad.

Ashburn Musial American league infield would be composed of three Chicago stars Campanella - Robinson at first, Nelson Fox

Detroit at third.

The National league lineup would have Kiner at first. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn at second, Reese of the Dodgers at short, devoid of any upsets. Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves at third, Del Ennis of Philadelphia in right, flanked by his teammate, Richie Ashburn in center, with the

Bliss Takes Iowa Golf Crown 3 and 2

Bliss, Des Moines insurance ex-

Bliss, trailing one down at the four-par hole. for par. His putter, stubborn and yard 18th. disappointing in the first rounds,

powerful with their drives on the 320-par 25th. The match throughout the match, although was knotted again on the 28th behole-went in the rough with a stay. slice. He had to shoot away from The match ended at the 34th a fence, using an abnormal left- when Bliss came out of the rough more, 6-4, 6-4. handed swing with his putter. He with a five iron to the green and

two-up lead at the end of the The cards:

burgh Pirates in balloting for In the American league, the White Sox, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers dominated the American

Robinson

Fox

Kell

Carrasquel

Wertz

DiMaggio

probable starting lineup. Brooklyn appeared to have won three starting assignments on the Na-Barring further changes, the

Williams Berra at second and Chico Carrasquel at short - with George Kell of

The American league outfield would have Vic Wertz of the Tigers in right, Dom DiMaggio of Boston in center and Ted Williams of the Red Sox in left. Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees appeared to have won the starting assignment behind the plate.

redoubtable Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in left. The Gardini of Italy, who Thursday starting catcher would be Boy Campanella who appeared to have upset. Gardnar Mulloy of Coral starting catcher would be Roy Campanella, who appeared to have

DES MOINES (P) - Rodney third hole, but Goens began to ecutive, won the Iowa Amateur the end of nine after shooting a old Hamilton Richardson of Baton golf championship Friday, defeat- two-over par 38 aaginst Bliss' 37. Rouge, La., faces Armando Vieira ing Orrie Goens, Des Moines, 3 Goens tied the match on the 10th, of Brazil in fourth round matches legal or whether it violates federal and 2, in a 36-hole match over but Bliss went ahead on the 12th today. the Wakonda Country club course. as Goens bogeyed the 340-yard

end of 18, came back in the final Goens tied in on the 15th and round with an infallible chip shot went ahead with a birdie—his that time and again lined him up first of the game-on the 300-

Goens gained his widest lead, was brought under control in the two-up-when Bliss bogeyed the afternoon as Goens went bad with 21st hole, a four-par. Bliss, tighthis irons and missed his putts. | ening up on his aim, came back to Goens and Bliss were long and tie it on the 24th and go ahead

Larsen Advances, Althea Gibson Loses In Wimbledon Tennis

WIMBLEDON, ENG. M - Art from San Leandro, Calif., carried Althea Gibson, first Negro ever to games. eliminated.

fore a packed stadium of 7,000, including the Dowager Queen Mary TV. and Prime Minister Clement R Attlee and his wife, the 26-yearold lefthanded Larsen extended himself only when necessary to beat Thorsten Johansson, Swedish Davis cupper, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Gibson was eliminated by a fellow-American, Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-3, as five U.S. women won third round matches in straight sets, putting eight Americans into the round of

The three leading British empire threats - top seeded Frank Sedgman and seventh-seeded Ken Mc-Gregor of Australia and eighthseeded Eric Sturgess of South Africa - also reached the men's quarter-finals in a day singles

Sedgman turned in an easy 6-0. 6-2, 6-1 victory over young Fausto Gables, Fla; McGregor played spotty tennis in beating Paul Remy of France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Sturgess whipped Bernard Des-

tremau of France, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Larsen was the only one of the tournament's four remaining Yanks to compete Friday. Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., meet Dr. Hans Van Swol of Holland; Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., plays Josef ...aprove. Goens was one-down at Asboth of Hungry, and 17-year-

TV Stand: Penn

ustice department Friday told the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon ordered a sweeping investigation tennis championships Friday as of televising college football

At the same time, department spokesman made it clear that the government has not approved the Playing on the center court be- National Collegiate Athletic association plan of limiting football

NCAA Answers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tom Hamilton, chairman of the NCAA's television committee, Friday charged athletic director Francis T. Murray of the University of Pennsylvania, with "trying to muddy up the water" in the battle over the NCAA's plans to limit televising collegiate football games.

"There is no question in our minds of the legality of our position," Hamilton said in a statement. "Fran Murray of Pennsylvania is again trying to muddy up the water and subvert the will of the community of colleges in order to accomplish the desire of one institution's interests."

Hamilton said the NCAA has stated previously:

"The NCAA has placed before the department all the information it has on its actions, resolutions and plans in regard to television. The department has indicated it is studying the matter. We are proceeding with our plan, but naturally will cooperate to the fullest to give the department assistance."

The fundamental issue is whether or not the NCAA program is

NCAA Play **Tennis**

Cochell of Southern California, top State's No. 1 and 2 golfers, Tom moratorium on telecasts of colseeded in the singles, advanced Nieporte and Don Johnson, Friday lege football games, stating that first NCAA tennis singles title Collegiate Golf championship on attendance and gate receipts Bliss on one occasion—the seventh fore Bliss went ahead again to Friday by winning his quarter finals.

still managed to par the hole with holed out. Goens, meanwhile, was forced into extra sets to de- son, who was sworn into the air competing institutions. pushed his approach shot into the feat Leonard Brose, Big Ten force Friday morning, put out his Bliss jumped ahead with a rough and needed an extra shot. champion from Michigan State, semi-final opponent - Notre by the scores of 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

EVANSTON, ILL. (P) - Earl COLUMBUS, O. (P) - Ohio 12 voted 161 to 7 to declare a another notch in his quest of the shot their way into the National it wanted to test the effect of TV

Dame's Tom Matey, 2 and 1.

Justice Dept. Harper, Harmon Out; Snead, Probing NCAA Mangrum Win in PGA Golf

Only three out of an original

mained to carry the battle into

today's 36-hole third round jousts.

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Ruthie Ashton Win

AMES - Iowa City's Andrews

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Friday while Ruthie Ashton lost

in one section and lost in another

Arthur was the day's biggest

winner. He won his second round

match easily in the junior singles.

6-2, 6-3, from Eddie Hoffman of

going today though, playing John

Been, Shawnee, Okla. Been beat

out Jamie last week in the semi-

Arthur also won Friday in the

boys singles, topping David Nairn

round and then dumping Mike

Hoffman of Council Bluffs in the

Jamie had little trouble in the

econd round of the junior singles,

Ruth lost out in the women's

second, 61, 6-1, from Sally Doan of

Des Moines in the second round

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tournament at Kansas City.

fending champion, medalist and the match on the 18th and then four former titlists were swept won it with a 25-foot, over-hill PHILADELPHIA (A) - The from the Professional Golfers as- putt on the 23rd. sociation tournament Friday, but Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, the American banner into the University of Pennsylvania it has these rocky incidents were com- N.Y., who won the medal in a pletely overshadowed by the case three-way playoff with Pete of the curious fly.

> described as a tiny butterfly or a round, the victim of unknown gnat - figured in the stormy Dick Shoemaker of Cleveland, 3 second round match between Sam and 1. Snead and Marty Furgol which was won by Snead with a birdie 10 former PGA champions rethree on the 21st hole.

Furgol, 32-year-old Lemont, Ill., professional, protested on the 14th green that Snead violated a rule when he stooped down to blow an insect off his ball.

Snead contended he didn't Andrews Brothers, touch or clean the pellet and thus had broken no regulations. When it was impossible to get

ruling immediately, Furgol continued under protest and matched brothers, Arthur and Jamie, con-Snead stroke for stroke right up tinued their winning ways in the to the 18th where they finished all square.

Later Furgol withdrew his protest and play continued.

Other favorites to prevail included Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., the leading money winner and top choice for the title; Jim Fer-Council Bluffs. He'll have rough rier, the sure-putting former Australian; huge Vic Ghezzi of Inwood, N. Y., champion in 1941. Ferrier won the title in 1947. finals of the Heart of America

Nine extra hole matches were played during the long, dreary day with one of them eliminating Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, of Ames, 6-0, 6-2, in the second

Va., defending champion. The slender Virginian fretting with stomach and club-swinging troubles, was ushered to the sidelines by Jim Turnesa of Briar-

Francis T. Murray, Penn's athetic director, made public the text of a letter to him from H. G. singles when she was beaten by Morison, assistant attorney gen- Beverly Siebert of Kansas City i eral, in which Morison asserted the second round, 7-5, 6-3. But that the justice department has she came back to win in the junnot "either formally or informally ior singles, where she is seeded approved the NCAA's television moratorium.'

It was the latest move in the long-simmering feud between Penn and the NCAA over the question of televising games next

The NCAA at Dallas last Jan.

final match from Rupert Ricksen, Nieporte, OSU's No. 1 man, was only a limited number of games to University of California sopho- deadly with his approach shots as be televised with 60 per cent of he eliminated Buster Reed of the proceeds going to the NCAA's Robin Willner, UCLA southpaw, North Texas State, two up. John- TV fund and 40 per cent to the

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Chisox, Yanks Win; Bums Fall White Sox Friday night clung to New York 000 010 01x-2 7 0 two-run homer by Del Wilber in played to a 6-6 tie game Friday their precious one-half game lead McDermott and Moss: Raschi and Berthe fifth gave Philadelphia a 3-2 night, the contest being called at

their precious one-half game lead ra. in the American league by walloping the St. Louis Browns, 10-3, **Indians 4, Tigers 1** in the first of a four-game series.

The White Sox sent 18 batters to the plate in the first two innings to score eight runs and rout pitchers Tommy Byrne and Jimmy Su-night despite an abcessed tooth A delighted crowd of 23,352

witnessed Chicago's 43rd victory In 66 games to remain in front of the New York Yankees. It was the White Sox's seventh triumph over the Browns in eight games Orestes Minoso, leading hitter

in the American league, paced Chicago's 13-hit attack with a double and two singles in lifting his av-Howard Judson went the distance for Chicago to establish a

3-0 record. The White Sox drove Byrne out of the box in the first inning under a three-run barrage.

The Sox belted Suchecki for five runs in the second inning before he was relieved by Bob Mahoney. Suchecki pitched only two-thirds of an inning and faced seven batters. five runs in the second inning

The Brownies counted twice in the fifth on two singles and Tom Upton's double.

Robinson belted his 16th home run of the season in the sixth inning to score Chicago's tenth

St. Louis ... 001 020 000—3 7 0 Chicago ... 351 001 00x—10 13 0 Byrne, Suchecki (1), Mahoney (2) and Lollar; Judson and Niarhos. LP-Byrnd HR: Chi-Robinson.

Yanks 2, Bosox 1

NEW YORK (A) — Joe Di-Maggio's eighth inning double scored Phil Rizzuto with the winning run Friday night as the New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, behind Vic Racshi's three-hit pitching. It was the righthanded ace's 12th win against

The Yankees collected seven hits off lefty Maury McDermott and made a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Hank Bauer lashed a two-bagger into left field and countered on Gil McDougald's single.

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Two of the three Boston safeties against Raschi came in the fourth, which Johnny Pesky opened with a single to right. After Billy Goodman grounded out, Ted Williams singled in Pesky for the lone

CLEVELAND (A)-Bob Lemon his ninth victory. pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 win over Detroit Friday and an upset stomach.

The tooth was lanced and packed earlier in the day, but his stomach became upset and he had to call time out in the sixth inning after Dick Kryhoski and Hoot Evers had singled and Aaron Robinson had walked, loading the

Lemon walked Charlie Keller after he returned to the mound forcing in the Tigers' only score After that he was never in serious trouble in registering his eighth win against six losses.

the fourth. It was the third straight win for Lemon over Detroit and the third straight he had allowed the Tigers only one run.

The Tribe got all of its runs in

A's 3-11, Nats 2-5

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Philadelphia advanced to within a half game of sixth place Washington by dumping the Senators twice

Friday, 3-2 and 11-5. Home runs by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial featured the first game victory, and a seven run seventh inning uprising decided the nightcap. Joost and Lou Klein both homered in the second game, giving the former 12 for the year. Zernial's wallop was his 17th of

Joost's leadoff home run preceeded a triple by Elmer Valo and an infield out to give Philadelphia 2-0 advantage in the first inning

of the opener.

(First Game)

Washington . 000 000 011—2 9 0

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Porterfield, Haynes (1) and Kluttz;

Zoldak and Murray. LP-Porterfield. HRS:

Pha-Joost, Zernial.

(Second Game)

Washington 040 001 000—5 9 2

Philadelphia 002 002 70x—11 12 0

Sanford, Harris (6), Ferrick (7) and Grasso; Kelber, Martin (7), Kucab (8) and Astroth. WP-Martin. LP-Harris.

HRS: Pha-Joost, Klein.

Phils 3, Bums 2

BROOKLYN (A)-Ralph Cabal-

The only Dodger runs came on second and Duke Snider in the

Wilber hammered his second rarily. homer of the season off loser Erv Palica after Tommy Brown, an ex-Dodger, opened the fifth with

The Brooks' fifth loss in their last six games enabled the second place New York Giants, rained out at Boston, to gain a half game in the National league race.

Philadelphia 000 020 001—3 6 0
Brooklyn ... 010 000 001—2 5 2
Roberts and Wilber: Palica, King (9)
and Campanella. LP-Palica, HR:BknRobinson, Snider: Pha-Wilber.

Cubs 6, Cards 6

ST. LOUIS (A) - The Chicago

win over Brooklyn Friday night, the end of nine innings to permit clipping the Dodgers lead to 41/2 the Cubs to catch a train for Cingames. Robin Roberts held the cinnati. The game will be replayed Brooks to five hits in hanging up at a date to be announced later.

Two Chicago errors enabled the Cards to tie the score with a run homers by Jackie Robinson in the in the eighth. Gene Hermanski's homer with none on in the eighth had sent the Cubs ahead tempo-

The two teams had agreed before the game not to start an inning after 11:15 p.m. When the ninth inning ended at 11:12 p.m., it was decided to end the game at that

Rush, Kelly (2), Klippstein (5) and Burgess; Poholsky, Boyer (4), Lanier (9) and Rice, HR: Chi-Hermanski.

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