Iowa Faculty Members Voice Protest to Frank's Dismissal

By MARY BURKE Campus Editor

Faculty members on the Iowa campus last night vigorously protested the dismissal of the University of Wisconsin's president. Glenn Frank.

Three times a lecturer at the University of Iowa, Frank delivered a university lecture here

Many Indignant

Learning of the discharge, many Iowa staff members were indignant. Others reserved comment, saying they "had not

anything about it."

Prof. Christian Ruckmick of the psychology department char-

And surely the Wisconsin alumni will take some action

other hand, called the board of regents' action the "end of the

no comment. Asserts Hearing Unfair

Prof. Kirk Porter of the

sides in order to judge, and we

of the decision in confusion. This cannot be other than harmful to the institution. "If any clear conclusion can

be drawn at this time without more intimate acquaintance with the facts than I possess, they are, first, that some method of selecting regents less political in character than that which prevails in Wisconsin should be found, and second, that the president of a great university serves best by devoting his energies primarily to that job."

News



REBELS SEIZE

TWO TOWNS

WITH FASCISTS OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 7 (AP)-Insurgents tonight announced the capture of Pozuelo de Alarcon and Humera, about three miles west of Madrid, and declared they had a virtual strangle-hold on the capital. The troops of Gen. Francisco Franco in their drive were stated also to have advanced to the outskirts of the village of Aravaca, which lies just north of the captured points. Fascist officials said the battle in which the villages were seized was one of the bloodiest of the war on the Madrid front.

SEEK COMMUNISM STATE IN CHINA

SIANFU, Shensi Province, Jan. 7 (AP)-A quarter-million to create a great communist state in northwest China, with an American woman playing a spectacular role in the uprising. Agnes Medley, former Colorado schoolteacher and long associated with radical movements in Asia, was described as conducting radio propaganda to unite large disaffected military units in Shensi and Kansu provinces under the red banner in defiance of the Nanking govern-

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 7 (AP) -A new "contact' advertisement today signified dealings were in progress between the kidnaper of Charles Mattson and his family but tight secrecy covered preparations for the climax. The advertisement. fourth of a dramatic series in the Seattle Times, said: "Mable -I am getting all the notes. Police are not intercepting them. I accept your message of identification. All requests have been carried out. I will do as instructed without anyone knowing. Ann," This was construed to mean Dr. W. W. Mattson was telling the kidnaper his messages were being received, all surveillance stopped and the way made absolutely clear for him to proceed.

JULIANA WEDS GERMAN PRINCE

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Jan. 7 (AP)-Plump and smiling Crown Princess Juliana, future queen of the Netherlands, was married today to the German Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfield in civil and religious ceremonies of a typical Dutch wedding. Two million subjects of the land of wooden shoes and winding canals, tulips and windmills, cheered in gala celebrations and lined streets of the wedding procession. Thirtythree members of Europe's royalty attended the religious rites, including the Duke of Kent who fidgeted nervously at the long wait. A thoughtful minister passed a box of chocolates.

PROPOSE OUSTER OF FOREIGNERS

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (AP)-Germany proposed tonight that all foreign participants be ejected from the Spanish civil war, "including political agitators,"-a note apparently directed at ists. Acting with Italy, German government informed France and Britain she is willing to accept on her own conditions the plea that foreign volunteer enlistments to Spain be stopped. But, the German note said, the nazi government felt an embargo now "would profit only the Bolshevist side in Spain, which obviously is already sufficiently filled out with foreign volunteers."

in 1935, criticising the "present trend toward the intimate government dictation of the detailed procedures of the nation's

acterized Governor La Follette's interference with university affairs as "unpardonable." "I don't think this is the last we shall hear of Dr. Frank," he predicted. "He will undoubtedly

affair." Beyond saying he "ex-

political science department protested President Frank's lack of opportunity "to state his side of the case. He certainly did not have a fair hearing," Professor Porter declared. "We all

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of on the matter, said, "While not an admirer of President Frank, I regret that the manner of his departure must bring injury to the university. The close division

IOWA: Snow, not quite so cold today; tomorrow fair, colder in cen.

Snow Today

FIVE CENTS

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FRANK OUSTED AT WISCONSIN

New Version of NRA Being Prepared by Roosevelt Regents Board Votes to 'Fire'

Experts Sift Through All **Bills Offered**

Most - Discussed Plan Gives More Power To **Trade Commission**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-Inormed sources predicted tonight the administration would support in congress a streamlined version of NRA which would omit the cumbersome device of code authorities.

Determined to pursue the objectives of that outlawed agency, President Roosevelt had experts at work sifting scores of legislative proposals and hunting a way to meet the views of the supreme court in the NRA and Guffey coal decisions, But if no sure formula is found, advisors expected him to go ahead any-

Special consideration was being given a plan to invest the federal DEALINGS PROCRESS trade commission or a new agency with powers to regulate interstate WITH KIDNAPER commerce comparable to those in the tional recovery act.

The president has outlined his deas broadly to some members of congress, making plain, however, that he is yet unready to commit himself on details.

As outlined by sources working on the problem and in touch with the White House, the most-discussed plan would have congress directly set certain standards for businesses in interstate commerce and perhaps re-define such commerce. Practices such as false advertising and bribery of competitors would be designed 'unfair" and banned, along with monopoly in general.

The statute would assert federal power to establish minimum wages and maximum hours for labor, but only to prevent "starvation" wages and overlong hours. No attempt to regulate wages and hours on all levels would be made. While the trade diction over "unfair trade practices," the determination of the minimum wage and maximum hour poration and the United Automobile standards would be left to a sepa-

Once the independent agency imposed standards on an industry however, violation of those standards would be considered an unfair

mission jurisdiction Collective bargaining would be left eral Motors,

to the Wagner labor board. Provision also would be made for This section would take care of what was called the "twilight zone" in the anti-trust laws.

Apparel Sales Near Six Billion NEW YORK (AP) - Combined sales of department, dry goods and women's apparel stores in the United States attained a figure indicated at \$5,900,000,000 in 1936, the national retail dry goods association announced vesterday.

Drawn-Out Council Meeting Is in Store

A drawn-put, business-like city sponsible. council meeting is in store for to-1 said. The only important business ing for a board of directors for the \$16,000,000. community center building. Latest indications are that the board will consist of seven men.

transfer the deed of the building to forced to cancel current engage- Spanish socialist government after the city. The minutes of the last ments at the Metropolitan Opera 'advice from its legal committee few meetings of the council will be company because of illness with in- that no existing laws of the United

MOTHERS PRAY BEFORE GOVERNOR'S APARTMENT FOR CONDEMNED MEN



Mothers and friends on sidewalk in front of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's New York Park avenue apartment

Praying for a stay of execution for six youths condemned to die in Sing Sing prison for the murder of a subway employe, mothers and friends of the condemned boys kneel on the sidewalk in front of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's New York apartment. The women are led in prayer by Clemente Giglio, Italian radio commentator. Their prayers were partly successful as Governor Lehman commuted the sentences of four of the youths to life imprisonment. The other two went to the chair last night.

Possibility Of Conclave Seen

Union, Auto Heads May Start Negotiations On Strike Soon

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (AP)-Gov Frank Murphy said tonight that commission would have direct juris- there was "possibility of a joint conference later tonight" between Workers of America to begin negotiations to settle the widespread automobile strike.

The Michigan governor made his statement as he and James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, went into a practice and come under trade com- conference with William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of Gen

Murphy and Dewey had just left a lengthy conference with Homer S separate voluntary agreements by Martin, president, and other officials industries, similar to NRA codes of the United Automobile Workers and covering wages and hours which was attended also by reprewhich could be better than standard. sentatives of the committee for industrial organization.

The C. I. O. has been aiding the U. A. W. A. in its labor dispute with the mammoth automobile com-

Post Office Goes 88 Million Into Red for Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)partment went \$88,316,324 into the red last fiscal year, but Farley hastened to explain today that free mail for congressmen and other "non-postal items" were largely re-

He reported that the "net definight, Mayor Thomas E. Martin cit"—that is, the deficit incurred in City. the "normal postal service rendered scheduled is the ordinance provid- to the public for hire"-was only

A resolution will be introduced to the screen and opera star, has been American volunteers to fight for the read, and bills will be passed. fluenza.

17 Cents for Old Age Benefit

Uncle Sam Pays Ernest Ackerman, 65, On Jan. 2. 1st Social Security Pension

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 (AP)-Ernest Ackerman has a pension coming from Uncle Sam. It will amount to 17 cents.

The social security act became effective Jan. 1. Ackerman, Cleveland street car motorman, was 65 Jan. 2.

He asked the social security board to close out his account. He expressed belief he was the first person in the country to apply for the federal old age

The 17 cents, however, will

DEATH TAKES Pope Pius' Heart THOMAS LEWIS Condition Improved; IN 91ST YEAR Suffering Relieved

Thomas L. Lewis, 528 N. Dubuque street, died at his home on his 91st birthday at 6:15 last night. He had improvement" an official bulletin lived in Iowa City for 38 years, and said today, but a reliable source dehad been in ill health for two weeks, clared his physician had given up Mr. Lewis' body was taken to hope of curing his fundamental ill-Beckman's funeral home, where the mes funeral service will be tomorrow at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Washing. is concentrating on "symptomatic

ton county where he attended the, schools and college. He was married Jan. 27, 1870, and his wife, Mrs Lucy Lewis, died Jan, 2, 1934. Two children died in early childhood. He is survived by two sons, H. C Lewis and A. B. Lewis; two daughters, Gertrude Lewis and Mrs. E W. Hostetler; six grandchildren and Chain Letters Bring two great grandchildren, all of Iowa

To Send Volunteers

NEW YORK (AP)-The socialist party of New York announced last NEW YORK (AP)-Grace Moore, night it would continue organizing States were being violated.

Halts Traffic

not be net profit. Uncle Sam

deducted one per cent of Ack-

erman's New Year's day pay.

The contribution amounted to

a little less than five cents.

Under the pension plan he is

entitled to 3.5 per cent of his

Ackerman said he'd probably

"I'm not thinking of retiring

for a good many years yet,'

he said, "and when I do I'll

have enough to get along with-

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)-

The physician, Dr. Aminta Milani

cures' for local manifestations of

the holy father's heart disease

and hardening of the arteries, and

is seeking mainly to reduce the pon-

tiff's suffering as much as possible,

Stimulants were administered a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-

Chain letters which credulous

thousands mailed in 1934 poured

\$31,669 into Uncle Sam's cash

In his annual report today,

Postmaster General Farley said

that undelivered chain letters,

opened after a lapse of a year.

contained \$31,669.43.

till during the fiscal year 1936.

this person asserted.

pope's heart.

out the government's help."

"blow" the 12 cents net "on my

day's wages.

State Patrolman Says Stay Off Highways After Long Storm

Packed Sleet

Motorists and pedestrians may look forward to another day of struggling through sleet deposits, erday's continuous 17 hour sleetstorm, the weatherman said last

With city traffic nearly at Patrolman S. J. R. Shaffer asked 'all motorists who possibly can to stay off the highways."

At an early hour this morning the glass-like sleet was still falling. Approximately .72 of an inch fell om noon to 7 p.m. yesterday. The lowest temperature recorded

Pope Pius is making "progressive a.m. and the highest was 16 degrees at 7 p.m. last night. It dropped from 38 degrees Wednesday night. The highway commission was

clearing roads with the hope that highways would be safe for traffic in a short time.

Lee Allen Painting In Traveling Exhibit

"Paul Bunyan and the Blue Ox" intervals to sustain the 79-year-old by Lee Allen, U of Iowa City, is one of 45 paintings invited from Dean George C. Sellery of the colthe Art institute in Chicago to Uncle Sam \$31,669

The exhibit opened in the San Francisco Museum of Art yester to discharge George Sellery as one day. From San Francisco, the of my first duties when I came paintings will be sent to the Colo- here 11 years ago." rado Springs Fine Arts Center, Colorado Springs, Col. and will com-

Mr. Allen's picture was hung in the student salon of art last March.

President by 8 to 7 Vote After Stormy Twelve - Hour Session

Dismissal Not Effective Until June But Dean Of College of Letters Will Be Acting Head Of **University Until Successor Is Named**

MADISON, Wis., Jan 7 (AP)-The University of Wisconsin board of regents voted tonight, 8 to 7, to discharge Glenn Frank, 49-year-old president of the school since September, 1925.

The vote came after a final stormy session of the board, amid scenes of wild disorder by students who jammed the regents' small meeting room. The students hooted, howled and pounded

Two days of bitter argument in the public hearing over Frank's qualifications as an administrator failed to shake the determination of Governor La Follette's appointees on the board to seek a new president, the progressive bloc, headed by Harold M. Wilkie, chairman, voted solidly against the retention of the educator.

Effective June The dismissal will not become ef-

ective until the end of the current MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7-Madison policemen were called tonight to clear Bascom hall of overflowing students who were milling about corridors hooting, vote on the ouster of President

Glenn Frank was being taken. For a long time, they delayed the proceedings with shouts of "one-two-thred-four-open the

Campus sentiment leaned toward a strike of students because of the dismissal of Frank.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7 (AP) -Gov. Philip F. La Follette, accused of instigating the removal of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, announced he will hold a press conference tomorrow to answer the charge. He has never spoken on it officially. The governor had no statement to make to-

school year in June, but the board will start looking about at once for collector. a successor, who will take charge comparable to rock salt, from yes- of the university as soon as he is

intermission, cast their votes in the gangsters, saved by executive clem-President Frank, a few hours before had displayed a big set of charts by which he attempted to shuffled into the death chamber ministration has been incompetent.

he regents who opposed him. "This resolution is in perfect keeping with the procedure today," he declared, "and brings to a climax an event of which I knew the day

Frank had a parting shot for

was chosen president. "While going into lunch in a hotel in New York before I took this appointment, George Middleton, a member of the La Follette family came to me and agitatedly said: Don't take that; don't get your neck in that. The family is against

Gates Makes Motion

The motion for Frank's dismissal was made by Regent Clough Gates, vho with Chairman Wilkie led the ight against the president.

The resolution adopted provided that until a successor is named that I was a tough guy and all lege of letters and science shall act as president.

"It is significant." Frank said bitterly, after he heard the resolution read, "that I had been ordered Before the vote Frank turned on

his job as president.

(See FRANK, Page 3)

JONES TO IOWA?

Will Howard Jones be Iowa's new football coach? Rumors are rife that the University of Southern California mentor had been approached and is inter-

The Iowa board in control of athletics was in session for five hours last night.

Chairman C. M. Undegraff may issue a statement today. Definite action may be

at hand. (See sports page for complete details)

Only 2 of 6 Go To Death Chair

Governor Saves 4 Of Holdup Gang From Sing Sing Execution

OSSINING, N.Y., Jan. 7 (AP)-Both protesting innocence, two men, instead of the originally scheduled six, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the \$240 holdup of Edwin Esposit, 22-year-old subway coin

After a day of dramatic excitement rivalling a movie thriller, Theodore Didonne, 31, and Joseph The regents, tired and weary after Bolognia, 24, followed one another 12-hour session, with only a brief to the chair while their four fellow small smoke filled room from which ency almost at the last moment,

disprove the charge that his ad- with a half leer on his swarthy He kissed the cross profferred by

Didonne, a former longshoreman

the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain. Then facing the two score witesses, he said:

imphs." Three minutes later, at 11:03 p.m., eastern standard time, he was pro-

nounced dead by Dr. Charles Sweet, prison physician. Then the door opened noisily and Bolognia appeared between two guards. He eyed the witnesses sob-

erly as they led him toward the chair. "These gentlemen the newspaper man?" he asked.

Without waiting for an answer "You made a fine mess of things," he said, "putting it in the paper

"It is not true. "I have always been a good kid." Then he sat down and kissed the

200 Were Shaken

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) - Two hundred commuters from Chicago to Elgin his foes today with a charge he were shaken up but none was inplete the circuit in the Dallas Mu- had been urged-and had refused- jured last night when a Chicago, seum of Fine Arts, Dallas, Tex., to swing a dictorial "big stick" in Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific interurban train ran off the end of The university head laid the a derail switch near the Elgin city limits

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Our Age Of Specialization

PROGRESS GOES giddyap.

the country over were forming lists of the events which the year had the birth of a new corporation, the indicate, offspring of the Metropolitan Towel Too much speed in night driving known as the "Shirt Rental com-

which has never yet been seen, the but if you are going any faster, new company relieves the male con- you take a chance. tingent of New York City of the Another cause of accidents at entire responsibility of maintaining night is that the driver is more a fresh supply of shirts at the likely to be tired and sleepy. Nobody

measurements, of laundering, and car lights on the pavement hypnoshirts are promptly replaced by crash! new ones-the service to continue, Be careful at all times, but watch

costly "Jeeves" will be replaced by we've noticed the once highly pop- guest speaker on the Philadelphia

looked askance, but we can only paign, bow in reverence to the present age of specialization when even the shirts we wear on our backs come doesn't worry about gathering no by Sibelius. "canned."

ranged to fight nine duels with nine other men probably knows now how any American college team feels when it reads it is scheduled to meet Notre Dame.

Thanksgiving dinner gave us a good idea what the president meant when he referred to the "more abundant life."

Gypsies Take To Trailers

THIS AGE of mechanization seems destined to erase every trace of feudalism. Just the other day worse time of year for an outdoor the world learned that gypsies have taken to auto trailers. The rickety wagon and skate horses go into dis-

Henry Arno, known as the king of gypsy bands, has announced that his clan of nomads will travel by auto this year. He was none too happy about it all, "How," he probably sighed, "will the gypsy do without his campfire, and his songs spectacular than usual. The price about the glowing embers and the of seats in the spectators' stands long night watch over horses and will be higher than ever before leisurely treks over "green deserts?" Their occupants may suffer acutely

himself to an oil stove, gasoline or a shivering rain. There will be stations, a comfortable bed inside a no inaugural ball. home on wheels. What's more, he will do without singing when day Very chilly water, in short, has is done. A radio will provide all the been thrown on the whole affair

be tempting to the average college inaugural crowd will be unprecestudent, slightly jaded as he is with dented. Hotels and boarding houses routine work and monotonous sched- and outlying tourists' camps are ules. In fact, we know where we booked up to their bathrooms and can round up a good-sized band of cots in corridors. Householders in nomads if King Arno will tell us Washington and its suburbs have just one thing. Where does he get rented every closet-ful of their the money to go modern?

cording to a story on military preparedness. Maybe so, but a peek into any bar room will show that America has more of them.

Among others who cannot see any benefit to themselves in old age security are gangsters.

Publicity For The Tall Corn

WHEN AN IOWAN goes traveling he will carry with him an advertisement of Iowa's tall corn.

staff-license plates in the shape of an ear of corn. Mr. Flynn, who is the representative of Winneshiek' county in the Iowa general assembly, will introduce a bill at the sort. coming session authorizing the secretary of state to have the 1938 but a Greenlander would be excus- Kelly.

vertising for Iowa would be the outcome of such a project, Mr. Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott. Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, fornia sells its climate, Florida sells its climate, Florida sells its sunshine, Virginia sells its to-bacco and Texas sells its fruit and bacco and Texas sells its fruit and these tens of thousands of dollars annually for such advertising.

on our millions of ears that travel

Thus Iowa, known as the "Tall Corn State," has great opportunity corn state, has great opportunity to make its corn a national byword, wise credited in this paper and also the wise credited in this paper and also the ocal news published herein. ably on the license bill.

Indiana hunters report seeing Editor deer. It's news that Santa Claus is Bob Hogan Sports Editor John Mooney Assistant Sports Editor that far west. We thought he was jane Niles Society Editor Margaret Gordon Ass't. Society Editor idends. idends.

> Men will wear their hair longer in 1937, predicts a barber association leader. O.K., but we draw the line at bobby pins.

On Driving At Night

LAST YEAR there were 21,480 In the bedlam surrounding the 12 hours of daytime, Traffic was last few days of 1936, when writers much lighter at night than during the day, so the significance of these heralded, no mention was made of deaths is greater than the figures

Supply company, henceforth to be is one trouble. If you're going 30 miles an hour you can stop in time Rendering service, the equal of to avoid hitting a stationary object,

goes to sleep on a rough road; the All the small irritating tasks of bumps won't let you. But a smooth purchasing the shirts with accurate road with the steady gleam of the general repairing are assumed by tizing the eyes and the purr of the the company, so that the customer's motor dulling the nerves, may put only job is to wear it. Worn out the driver to sleep. Then there's a

for a length of time specified by yourself especially when driving

moss. He's satisfied with having the latest model auto trailer.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, D.C. - As the

date (Jan. 20) for the inaugural ceremonies approaches it becomes more and more evident that President Roosevelt cannot soft-pedal his inauguration ceremonies even if he

By all reasonable calculations a show (mainly out of doors) hardly could have been chosen. The president himself opposed

much of a celebration, probably feeling that the weather was likely to be bad and fearing a consequently poor turn-out, which nat urally would be bad publicity for wood Hotel" broadcast tonight at 8 him. The procession wil be far less No, he will henceforth accustom from the cold, perhaps plus snow

Thousands Coming?

in advance. A nomadic life on wheels should Indications, however, are that th available space at fancy figures.

Best estimates are that at least Russia has the largest tanks, ac- 100,000 visitors will be here-which is approximately one-sixth of the District of Columbia's resident pop-

> Thousands will be unable to get spectators' seats.

F.D.R.'s Views Risregarded And all this in response to what amounted to an appeal from the White House for a "quiet inauguration!"

It is fair to say that the in augural committee, headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, did not in dorse the plan to make the reinauguration a quiet affair. Neither did local business men, particular-Joe Flynn of the Decorah Journal ly hotel and restaurant managers. The committee has done its utmos to disregard the administration's hush-hush policy and advertise

It ISN'T as cold as Greenland. Iowa auto license plates in the able for complaining of the weather shape of an ear of corn. The number on a bad day along the Potomac.

AT LAST, A LOCK THAT WORKS!



Tuning

Jean Thompson

another, more silent, more efficient ular game of "Knock! Knock!" van- Orchestra program broadcast at 9 ished immediately after the conclu- o'clock, CBS, tonight. Among other Our grandfathers would have sion of the national political cam- selections Eugene Ormandy will direct the orchestra in Wagner's Prelude to Act 3 of "Lohengrin," and the stirring tone poem, "Finlandia,"

Another fine program scheduled for today at 2 o'clock, CBS, is that of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, directed by Vladimir Bakalainikoff, who will have Joseph Szigeti, noted Hungarian violinist, as soloist, Szigeti, whose remarkable technique and sensitive musicianship have gained him a world-wide reputation, has played with almost every major symphony orchestra in the world.

"Boil everything but the baby," says Dr. Daniel Dafoe in his talks every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 in the morning. The famous doctor is beginning today in a series of six talks in which he will tell mothers of "six guide posts" for healthy children.

Deanna Durbin, brilliant young signing headliner of screen and radio, will be starred in a radio re-enactment of her recent film success, "Three Smart Girls," as the highlight of Dick Powell's "Holly-

Miss Durbin, who is only 13 years as so essential to life. It is gland- Body. old, is a protege of Eddie Cantor and through his help and guidance has risen to stardom in less than a year. She appears on the Cantor program and is under contract with Universal Pictures.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.—Are you a collector, Em Lou Smith.
9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favor 9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Dorothy

Brown.

10 a.m.—Within the classroom, Ame ican literature, Prof. Bartholov

veather report.
11 a.m.—Los Angeles symphony or 11:15 a.m.—The life of Edison. 11:30 a.m.—Morning melodies. 11:50 a.m.—Farm falshes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical Bernie Balaban. 2 p.m.—Poetic interlude,

3 p.m.-Forensic forum, Prof.

4 p.m.—Afternoon melodies. 4:15 p.m.—Magazine notes, Ran 4:30 p.m.-Second year French, eth Barbou. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land the story book.
7:30 p.m.—Today's poet.

8 p.m.—Album of artists.
8:15 p.m.—The parade of events, Bil Washington as an ideal winter re- McClanahan. 9 p.m.-Literary favorites, Eunice 9:15 p.m. - Piano interlude, John

Geographic Names Given To Unkown Body Regions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE POETIC-MINDED anato- ular in structure, and has a rich



The anatomists struck things every once in a while that they they called them innominate. There blood and body tissues as nearly is an innominate artery and an in- neutral as possible. nominate bone. There is not the Under other circumstances omy of no.

Structure Is Glandular

as the Haversian vessel of the neck where it branches acceptable). canals, and the to go to the brain. The carotid body is intimately as-

at this point, called the carotid sinus, a collection of nerves and ca-

inences. And blood to the brain. If a weak so-Turkish saddles, lution of acid is applied to them the and anvils and breathing is reflexly stimulated and Dr. Clendening stirrups, and accelerated. If the solution is alkahammers-all in line, the breathing is reflexly depressed. So we may ssume that if the blood which goes to them is either acid or alkaline, the same result would occur. Hence they act couldn't think up any name for, so as safeguards, tending to keep the

slightest reason why they shouldn't sinus dilates and perhaps slows the have named them something. But flow of blood to the brain, at the there is one structure they did same time reducing the blood presname, the carotid body, which they sure inside the head. Perhaps these might have named the innominate structures regulate sleep. Perhaps body or the terra incognita, because they have something to do with no one knows what it does or whe- blood pressure generally. Or mither it is important to bodily econ- graine and other forms of headache,

It is all a grand perhaps. Perhaps they do nothing important whatev-In appearance it is much like er. But some time someone is going those small masses of tissue which to find out something more about we have been discussing this week this Darkest Unknown Land of the

:-: Literary Guidepost :-:

By JOHN SELBY

"BEHIND THE SPANISH BARRI., date. What "side-matter" there is CADES," by John Langdon-Davis has been inserted for a purpose

This column has been conspiclously free from comment on books his conclusions. Thus: dealing with the Spanish situation. not because there have not been fact is, that on July 18th, 1936, plenty of such books, but because legal democratically-elected governwe've not been able to read many ment was attacked by a small group

of them with conviction. Here of rebel miltary officers, aided by is the book we've been waiting for. a few thousand 'fascists' largely Barricades," and it is by John Lang- class, and helped by the church don-Davies. Mr. Davies is not one hierarchy who, as the clerical party, of those eager chaps who did a had so powerfully influenced politics rapid gallop across the safest cor- in the ancien regime. These three late ner of Spain and retired to write classes saw their privileges attacked 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, late ner of Spain and retired to write classes saw their privileges attacked 19th century music, Prof. Philip G. something salable as quickly as by a liberal government, prepared possible. He has known Spain well to overthrow it by any means in

for 15 years, he speaks the lang- their power, and struck on that uage (or rather the languages), he date." knows both great and small men It will astonish many to learn of Spain, he has been under fire from Mr. Langdon-Davies how very in the current unpleasantness- legal the government was, and that and he has balance.

the movements are shrewdly and communist, or anarcho-syndicalist. rapidly analyzed, and the motives swiftly and justly brought up to to find it after patient search.

Then Mr. Langdon-Davies draw "The incontrovertible primar

It is called "Behind the Spanish representing the absentee landlord

He tells what has happened and definitely middle class, and contained what is happening. The men and when attacked not one socialist. If Mr. Langdon-Davies has any which go back into history are axe to grind, this department failed

An editorial writer thinks Amer- It is estimated California hunters ican women would make good sol- and anglers spent \$80,000,000 during diers. Of course, aren't they vet- 1936. The one that got away plaint charging Smith with criminal 1888 by Frank Bacon, later famous believe it. Rheba is an amusing erans of many a stirring battle wouldn't have been worth that, even libel, at the bargain counter? if it had been caught,

The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. Notices will NOT be accepted by tele-phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. X, No. 705 University Calendar

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Friday, January 8
7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Dr. Bonno Tapper, "The Belief in Philiphia diminishing army of scene osophy," Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Debate, California (Berkeley) vs. Iowa. Schaeffer Hall Audi-

Saturday, January 9
2:00 p.m. Old Globe Theatre Players, "Julius Caesar" and "Comedy of Errors," Dramatic Arts Building. 8:00 p.m. Old Globe Theatre Players, "Taming of the Shrew" and "Dr. Faustus," Dramatic Arts Building. Sunday, January 10

4:15 p.m. Sonata Recital, North Music Hall

Monday, January 11

1:10 p.m. Lecture by M. C. Maxwell, "The History and Romance of Locks and Their Manufacture," sponsored by the Student her first movie, "took" every scene Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Room 301, Physics Bld'g. 4:10 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p.m. University Club, Bridge. 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see Reservation Book in President's Office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

To all students who expect to graduate at the crose of the present semester-February 2, 1937:

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Tuesday, February 2, 1937, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, December 12, 1936.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with

this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees forgotten. Judy, although only 14,

being a necessary pert of the application. Call at the Registrar's Office The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee

of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional fee of \$1 is to be paid by each candidate for a degree at the time he pays his graduation

been \$2 and for doctors' caps and gowns and hoods \$4-\$5.

The service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution of the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information about Convocation is sent out from the Alumni Office. H. C. DORCAS.

Vocational Guidance Talk

Elizabeth Mills, director of social service at University hospital, will give the first vocational guidance talk after vacation, discussing the career of a social service worker Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the north conference room at Iowa Union. Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam's talk on speech work in radio and on the stage, which was to have been given Jan. 7, has been post poned because of Mrs. Broxam's illness. BETTY BRAVERMAN

Ph.D. Reading Test in German

A reading test in German for graduates desiring to meet the language A few more such companies and night is the time for accidents.

A few more such companies and night is the time for accidents.

W. J. Cameron, executive of the carotid artery on which the body. There are canals, such the body the b

> Theses Are Due All candidates for advanced degrees who expect to come up at the sociated with a curious structure in the wall of the carotid artery itself office, 116 University Hall, not later than 5:00 p.m. January 19th.
>
> DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD, Graduate College

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held on Friday Both of these structures together afternoon, January 8, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 307 of the Zoology build lakes or wine. have something to do with the ing. Vincent Thompson will speak on "Effect of Various Ions on the J. H. BODINE.

Rythmic Movement of Embryos. Open Meeting of the A.S.M.E.

Mr. Maxwell C. Maxwell of the Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. will give a our little all that one of the freshtalk on "Loxology"—The History and Romance of Locks and Their Manufacture—in Lecture Room 301, Physics Building on Monday, January This is an open meeting of the Student Branch of the American the musical, "Babes In Arms" . . . Society of Mechanical Engineers and all those interested are invited to attend.

E. W. WATERS, Secretary. (Dick) Rodgers and Lorenz (Larry)

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, January 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 309 SH. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be sub- twice, in the last year that they mitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Saturday, January 9, are a good deal more than just anin room 307 SH. No applications will be received after this date. Office other pair of Tin Pan Alley boys

Pi Lambda Theta The regular meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be held Wednesday, January 13, at 5:30 P.M. at the Memorial Union. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by an interesting program. Reservations may be made until Tuesday evening. Call Evelyn Benzler, extension 8371.

ISABELLE MacDONALD, President. Cadet Officers' Club

A general meeting of the Cadet Officers' club is called for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. PRESIDENT.

The final examination in English 95 will be given Saturday, Jan. 9. effort to capture the dramatic Candidates for honors will write at 9 o'clock in room 101-H UH. Majors story of a train-caller who all his n English who are not candidates for honors will write at 2 o'clock in life longed to follow the rails to far

The final examination for the M.A. degree will be given Friday after. noon, January 15, at 1 o'clock, and Saturday morning, January 16, at 8, in room 101-C UH.

The final examination for those with a minor in English will be given orchestra . . . and he's playing Friday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock, in room 101-C, UH.
J. W. ASHTON.

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 7, open hours for badminton at the women's gymnasium for men and women students and faculty members will be on Tuesday and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2

Editor Welcomes Trial For Lambasting F.D.R.

president of the United States is staunchly republican weekly "Leader-Register," is the accused man.

"Pop" Smith supported Alfred M. Landon for the presidency and this Roosevelt himself in vigorous terms. this is the first chance he has had on a Horse." Quick to come to the president's 'to get back at me.

defense was Herace E. Beales, rail-Patriotic league. At San Jose, the letterhead."

Smith will appear for preliminary play, "Lightnin',"

The question of how far an editor ler Jan. 13. If this jurist finds there Dance," or "My Heart Stood Still," case to trial, the editor will be bound mean stardom. over to the supreme court. The ofboth.

as the author and star of the stage domestic but no more so than

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-There ought to be recognition for the scene steal.

I don't believe in handing palms to such as working backstage so the other principal's back is to the camera. That's old stuff and directors are getting on to them. This is for those who accomplish the feat by ability and personality alone.

The 10 best scene stealers of 1936 in which she appeared in "Anthony Adverse."

Steals Oakie's Scene

Lloyd Nolan should be next. He stole scenes right and left in "The Texas Rangers"-including Jack Oakie's death scene, which should have been Oakie's, Beulah Bondi, as Mrs. Andrew

was a stand-out in that Crawford And now let us shake the hand of Eric Blore for his work in "Piccadilly Jim" and in "Swing Time,"

Jackson, in "The Gorgeous Hussy,"

He makes the most of butlers and silly Englishmen. Judy Garland, for my money, was

In "The Gay Desperado" and "My Man Godfrey" - as well as other Mischa Auer walked away with the honors. Often he is cast only in bits, but he robs other players of

scenes time after time. Plays Bass Viol Marie Wilson, specialist in dumb blondness, did one of the swellest bits this year when she played the bass viol in "Melody for Two." It

The bureau of agricultural engineering is studying types of farm oins most satisfactory for preserving and improving quality of stored

was smart work.

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT NEW YORK-You can't tell a thing about a show on paper . . . but if you could, we would wager with the spring freshlets will be

Hart. In the first place, Rodgers and Hart have proved, not once but

who got the breaks, They wrote the book, music and lyrics for "On Your Toes" . . . and the biting burlesque of the ballet in its big number, "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" was one of the highlights of last season which has

glimmered right on through this And they followed that with "All Points West," which is almost a new musical expression . . . an places. Paul Whiteman played it in the recent concert in which he conducted his own and Philadelphia

it again on the air. Like "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," it has bullets in it . . . a gangster running amok in the station, a stray shot winging the train-caller . . . sending him west . . . perhaps to far points he had longed to visit, but never could, in life. The music is as modern as a streamlined loco-

"Babes In Arms" will have Mitzi Green in the lead . . . and that's news . . . Her debut in a Broadway leading role . . . And if the boys turn out any more songs like MOUNTAIN VIEW, Cal. (AP)- hearing before Justice Grandin Mil- "Small Hotel," "Ten Cents a may go in hurling names at the is sufficient evidence to bring the for Mitzi to warble, it'll probably

Rodgers and Hart have been headed for the California courts. fense charged is a high misdemean- teamed since their 'teens . . . 18 P. Milton Smith, 68, who for 32 or and conviction would entail a years to be exact . . . and two such years has been publishing the jail term, a fine up to \$5,000, or different fellows could not be imagined. Rodgers is quiet, a musician "I am willing to have the case go through and through, a meticulous to trial, although the whole matter dresser, and justifiably proud of a community of 5,000 went republican arises out of personal spite," says little girls. Hart is small, bluff, by about 50 votes. Commenting on Smith. "For years my paper has voluble. His verbal explosions are the national results, he accused the advocated improvements such as frequent and hilarious. His enthu-26,000,000 Roosevelt supporters of parks, street paving and better stasms are the new show . . . and 'wild-eyed madness" and then schools and Beales has opposed Brother Teddy, comedian of the summed up his opinion of Mr. them. He lost in every case and stage and screen, in "Three Men

It was he who told us that the "There is no such thing as the character of Rheba, the Negro maid road signalman and president of the Patriotic league. He just got out a in "You Can't Take It With You." had been lifted from Mary, the county seat, Beales signed a com- "The Leader" was founded in maid in his own household. And we

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In A predicted la Tavern, clo town counc was broken gan's "yes"

"Politics" clean Coraly council's dec mit, Braune "It was j last night. last July wh renewed. back for th Last July council and was require two beer pa

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Speaks to Club

pendence, F. V. Orr of Cedar Rap-

The annual party date for Rotar

self a La Follette appointee, frank-

ly charged the university president's

econd day of the hearing brought

who said he would not have accept-

ed a regency eight years ago "if I

thought my vote was to be con-

trolled by the governor who ap-

Students Mill About

While throngs of students friend.

Shown the list of names, Wilkie

said he did not recall the incident but Callahan replied. "I remember

Turning to Wilkie, Grady said:

doesn't remember it when you see

While Grady declined to re-

veal the names, another source

said near the board they includ-

ed Robert Maynard Hutchins,

president of the University of

Chicago, and Dean Lloyd K.

Garrison of the Wisconsin law

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enthuses: "A FINE HUMAN

COMEDY. BOLESLAWSKI

HAS DONE AN EXCELLENT

JOB OF DIRECTION."

Moines Theatre!

"You ask the governor if he

pointed me."

La Follette.

him at noon today.

Brauner Raps Coralville Council for Revoking His License

Basis of Action

It Was Spite' Claims Coralville Operator In Answer to Council

A bombshell that may split the voked its beer permit. The tie vote

clean Coralville up" was back of the

last July when I got my beer permit have a clean slate, . . renewed, They were paying me back for the trouble then."

appeared before the Coralville town council and declared that Coralville threatened to resign because of at-

A few weeks later Robinson relowa City." Mayor Owen R. Mor- years to public service. . .

Brauner last night threatened to take his case "to court if necessary I may not get my permit back, but I can certainly make it darned interesting for members of the coundl and the town government,

The only beer parlor now in operation at Coralville is Dinty's Place

Postpone Monthly

Postponement of the regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross board of directors until 7:30 next Thursday evening at the public li brary was announced yesterday by Mrs. Martin Pederson, executive

AROUND

MERLE

I don't know who Iowa City's Brauner, owner of the Coralville next mayor will be. . . I don't think

"Politics" and not a desire "to Iowa City background; he would be a well-educated man-although council's decision to revoke his per- not necessarily educated with a college degree. . . He would be level-"It was just spite," Brauner said headed, have sound and quick judglast night. "This council remembers ment, and he would, first of all,

> He would recognize the law; want it enforced and do his best to see that it is. He would realize, however, that no law can be enforced to the letter and would not attempt to enforce they are against the grain of public opinion. . .

This, then, is the man, . . I don't know him, but I do know it is Iowa sgned but declared his only reason City's job to ferret him out and was that he was going to "move to persuade him to give his next two

> They Know . . . An elderly lady lost her handkerchief on East Washington street yesterday, and a nicelooking university youth stooped to pick it up when it blew further away from him. . . "That's all right," said the nice old lady. "Let it go. To hell with it!" This is all hearsay, of

> A lawyer who spent some half his life attempting to convict big-time criminals tells me bad man. . . "A man is either a good man or a bad man," he declares. "There is no in

Armstrong.

tional subterfuge. . .

Probably not half the per-

sons who read it know, but 'Gone With the Wind" was

written by a woman who was

said to be at death's door all the

while she was writing it. . .

Now Margaret Mitchell, the

authoress, is divorcing her hus-

acation experiences of many a

he average undergraduate has now-

better place for a fine beginning

The intelligensia have invent-

ed a new game that fascinates

for a time. . . You think of a

letter that begins a word. .

Then let the next man think of

a second letter, and so on until

you finish the word. . . The man

who finishes the word automati-

cally becomes a "pig" and after

Perhaps it doesn't matter, but

ersons who wear overshoes and

ubbers always look so very namby amby, but they always manage to

A definite seat in the back rou

to the local business man who-

according to the news which just vesterday reached me-gave toys estead of food and clothing.

anyway, I don't see why people

an't gave them unpractical gifts.

The next war, of course, is just

the person who stole an over

so darned healthy. . .

out of the game. . .

than on a train. . .

how many romances

Incidentally, there's no

found guilty of further misdemean-

ors. . . Or crimes of any kind. . .

Besides Life, most interesting

Interesting to note, though, that no more than half the paroled cases in a Wisconsin prison were ever

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San Diego Exposition

Chicago World's Fair

JULIUS CAESAR,

Frank-

ouster and appointed another, has returned to her housework the afternoon session.

Police on guard at city hall

Mayor Irene Armstrong of Daytona Beach, Fla., who refused

to give up her post when former Gov. David Sholtz ordered her

and removed her police guards from the city hall, where they

that there was no need of holding the fort since Governor

the issues involved, and I will respect its judgment," said Mrs.

TRUCE—BACK TO HOUSEWORK

(Continued From Page 1)

Sholtz's term has expired. "The state supreme court will decide Mead, millionaire paper magnate,

Best article in many moons is the charge near the end of a day of sen one in which H. G. Wells fixes his sational developments which saw: death at 97, declares he will die 1. Charges by a member of the university board of regents that Gov. Philip F. La Follette, leader of The man who "streamlined" the progressive party, had particihakespeare—if you like Shake pated in the attempt to unseat

esterday. . . Thomas W. Stevens 2. Allegations that politics was his name is, and he's baldish, daper, middle-aged. . . The Globe Players, you know, are here to-

3. Predictions that a student strike likely would follow if Frank

Jackson Perkins, the company's Soon after he came to the univerading lady, holds a particular apsity 11 years ago, Frank said standing face to face with his accusers was the subject of the first interview I ever tackled. . . A blundering yokel I, she immediately put forces in Wisconsin who wanted a me at ease by asking how many definite kind of university president years I'd been in the "newspaper in a fascist kind of university, in which the president carries a blg stick and is expert in firing, if not A new book quite a few are readin hiring; who would begin with the ng is the "Street of the Fishing assumption there was 'deadwood' to Cat." . . . It's the story of a nucleus of exiles in a strange country

"Wanted a Dictator" and takes many pokes at interna-"Certain forces wanted a dictator," Frank added, explaining that the names of faculty members already had been marked down for

> He refused to subscribe to these methods, he said, for he desired a more democratic school administra-

What some persons desired, he said, was a "barrack-room drill sergeant for president," but the universities which "have been unfor-Surprising to me, hearing the tunate enough to have them have declined in intellectual quality."

Student Strike Shortly before Frank began his rebuttal, Caryl Morse, girls' dormitory hostess, said a stu-dent strike is "inevitable" if the university head is ousted. Votes have been taken in several dormitories, she said, with the result in favor of a strike if

A second regent today accused

IOWA 2 ACE NOW-ENDS SAT.

PAUL MUNI George Raft

You have seen many thril-lers, but "Scarface" is one you'll always remember. "SCARFACE"

coat from a Quadrangle room yes terday. . . It happened the boy from whom it was stolen has no The Huge Cattle Drive other coat, doesn't know where he Across the Burning West-ern Plains! The Thrilling Battle Be-And a brightly lighted front seat

> ZANE GREY'S "NEVADA" Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Kathleen

Burke, Monte Blue

tween Cattlemen and Rust-

Prof. Thornton Louis Zeller Asks \$12,547 Damages In

Louis Zeller, who recently sued the Rotarians Hear History olon for injuries received in deliv-At Hotel Luncheon; ering coal last February, yesterday **Change Party Date** amended his petition to ask \$12,547 lamages instead of the original

"Primitive man, clothed in skins and wielding a hatchet in a clumsy was responsible for tremen nent as he reviewed the continuous process of history before the Iowa City Rotary club at the Hotel Jefdefendants in the petition.

fessor Thornton. Guests at the luncheon included Prof. Mason Ladd, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen, Joe Turn-

er of Cedar Rapids, R. B. MacDon- Farm Bureau ald of Moline, C. Nielsen of Indeds and Tom Whitlock of Daven Makes Plans

ians and Rotary Annes was changed the Johnson county Farm Bureau erine E. Conner was appointed adwill be discussed by the membership committee and directors at Gov. Philip F. La Follette today of Munn's grill Monday at 12:15 p. m. H. H. Crist, state director for the participating in the fight to remove Dr. Glenn Frank from the universi- sixth district, and Ivan Trotnow, organization leader for this district, White-haired Daniel Grady, him-

foes are motivated by politics as the Koser Brothers Get

Patterson Visits City H. C. Patterson, city engineer at this column. Other classes are meet-Knoxville, was a business visitor ing as ordinarily scheduled accord-

The United States bureau of plant industry is seeking a hybrid that will combine the long fine staple of Sea Island cotton with the sturdly to the president milled about the

windows, Grady said nearly a year school, former chairman of the ago he, Wilkie and John Callahan national labor relations board. another regent, attended a meeting Grady, describing himself as holding high regard for the La Folwere mentioned as possible successors to Frank. He inferred they the contention of the governor's re-

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NO. 2 FEATURE

4-H Show To Amended Petition Open Aug. 18

Pavel and Krob Coal company of Outline Hi-Bred Corn Breeding for One New 1937 Project

cause of the small number present,

Frank Reed, assistant 4-H club

Will Admitted to Probate

The will of Kate Conner was ad-

mitted to probate yesterday by Dis-

Recreational Center

Coasting hills will be opened this

Individual conferences with

the staff members and Esther

Kraushaar, director, will be

held all of next week to discuss

new classwork ideas as well as

to settle various problems aris-

The girl reserves met yesterday

Members of clubs will find all an

nouncements of special meetings in

no definite plans were made,

eader. led the discussion.

ministratrix on \$1,000 bond.

afternoon about 4 o'clock.

ing within the groups.

Aug. 18, 19 and 20 were the tencounty clerk's office Nov. 6, Zeller club achievement show at a meeting en? of committee chairmen and leaders backed the truck as Zeller was atof the Johnson county boys' 4-H tempting to put on chains and the club in the county agent's office accident resulted in injuries to his yesterday afternoon. hand and arm. Joseph Pavel, Frank Hi-bred corn breeding, a new pro-Krob and Victor Krob were named ject, was listed as one of the pro-

The firm of Dutcher, Ries and jects for 1937. Various other 4-H Dutcher filed the amended petition club projects were discussed, but be-

The 1937 membership program of trict Judge Harold D. Evans. Cath-

Permit to Remodel

Grady's charges furnished the of the building at Capitol and Colhigh light of another sensational hearing room, delayed the start of Harold J. Monk. The contractor is M. D. McCreedy and the estimated class. cost is \$1,000. had been stationed, as shown above. Mrs. Armstrong asserted an lawyer and brilliant orator, fol-

iness of the upland variety.

lettes, said he could not agree with were proposed either by Wilkie or gents there has been no interfer-

ence in the Frank case,

Last Times **TODAY**

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A Swell Musical

SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD

HEROES OF THE RANGE

WHAT DO YOU

THINK?

How many of your New Year's tative dates set for the annual 4-H resoultions have you already brok-

> Answers Mrs. Raymond Culp. Coralville Heights, housewife-None, because I didn't make any. I

knew I'd break them.

Mrs. T. J. Ogle, 231 S. Linn street, housewife-I had a headache and didn't think about making any.

V. H. Lockhart, 319 Church street, gas station manager-All of them, because I didn't make them. It's a bad habit.

Wanda Byrnes, 114 E. Fairchild street, A2 of Durant-Yes, the only one I made-that is concerning a dinner table pos-

Mike Schnoebelen, 830 E. Daven-

port street, delivery boy-I didn't have any. I wouldn't live up to

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LAST TIMES TODAY ROBERT MONTGOMERY - MYRNA LOY in "PETTICOAT FEVER" "THE ACCUSING FINGER" WITH PAUL KELLY

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You'll Thrill! As great herds battle on the

STARTS

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A You'll Tingle! As courage of one man brings

Clarence E. Mulford's R D WILLIAM BOYD - JIMMY ELLISON ADDED FEATURE



Tavern Owner Claims Politics

Tavern, closed yesterday after the he knows it himself. . . But I know town council Wednesday night re- who I would like it to be. . .

Last July Attorney Will J. Hayek

was required by state law "to keep two beer parlors running." At the same time Mayor C. F. Robinson tempts to "keep this town wide open," The council, however, renewed Brauner's permit.

gan was then elected by a three-totwo vote of the council. Clarence Greer received the two votes.

Red Cross Meeting

ADMISSION 40c

ONE DAY

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Men

Installation of King's Daughters ETTA KETT-Takes Place at Rankin Home

Mrs. W. F. Boiler Initiates Members; Officers Lead Devotions; Group Makes Plans To Sew for Convalescent Home

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 714 Burlington street, opened her home yesterday afternoon to members of Friendship Circle of King's Daughters who were installed into the order at that time.

Mrs. W. F. Boiler installed the members, and the officers and Mrs. L. C. Jones led devotions. Mrs. Roy S. Mushrush played several piano solos.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Blythe of Riverside

Mary Spaulding, 103 S. Governor

Lois Hill, 309 Iowa avenue, spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldous, 730

E. Church street, are on a buying

William Coyne, 16 W. College

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the

college of engineering will go to

Waterloo today to address the tech-

Warren E. Curtis, who was grad-

uated from the college of commerce

of the University of Iowa in 1936.

is now employed by William Wilson

hospital will leave today for Cleve-

POLITICS

For Beginners

(9) How Congress Votes

THERE are four different ways

small, roll calls are taken frequently. The other regular method of

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When once begun, the house roll

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mentary inquiry, a question of personal privilege, the arrival of the

time fixed for another order of

interrupted, however, for the recep-

tion of messages or by the arrival

street, left yesterday for a two day

trip in Chicago for a few days.

ousiness trip to Des Moines,

was a dinner guest at the home of

Charter members of the circle are Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. R. V. McCollum, Mrs. Mushrush, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall and Mrs. Cameron M. Ross.

Mrs. Jones and Grace Meyers have been initiated into the order Mrs. Blanche Foffel, 410 Iowa avebefore and will be members of the nue, last night. circle, and Mrs. Boiler and Mrs. J. G. Sentinella will be honorary members.

street, has been ill with the flu the Officers are Mrs. Jones, president; last two days. Mrs. Tyndall, secretary, and Mrs.

The group plans to sew for the children's convalescent home, 22 yesterday in Cedar Rapids. Bloomington street.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters assisted by the -Sunshine Girls will have installation of officers after the regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the K.P. hall.

Knights of Pythias and friends of Pythian Sisters are invited.

Raphael Club

The Raphael club will have its nical club and several guest organmeeting Monday at 3 p.m. in the izations on "Public Health Engi-University club rooms of Iowa Union with Juliet Hammond as hostess. Mrs. Karl Leib will read a paper on "The Nile."

Tally-Hi Bridge Club

Mrs. A. M. Winters will be hos- and company in Sioux City. tess to the Tally-Hi bridge club at her home, 14 S. Clinton street, for a waffle supper Saturday at psychology department and the col--6:30 p.m. Mrs. Selma Brandt, Mrs. lege of education, has been confined L. C. Jones and Mrs, Elizabeth to his home for the past week with

Williams will act as assistant hos- the flu.

Triangle Club

A picnic supper at 6:15 will be land, Ohio, where he will attend a given by the Triangle club Jan. 13 meeting of the American Academy in the Triangle clubrooms at Iowa of Orthopaedic Surgeons in session

Jan. 11 to 14. He will also attend The social committee for the oc- the meeting of the American Board casion includes Mrs. C. J. Lapp, of Orthopaedic Surgery of which he chairman, Mrs. William M. Rohr- is one of the examiners. bacher, Mrs. Harold M. Skeels, Mrs. William H. Morgan, Mrs. Harrison J. Thornton, Mrs. Moses Jung; Mrs. Harry Newburn and Mrs. Roscoe

Auction Bridge Club

Opening her home, 201 E. Park bridge club will be Mrs. A. M. the senate. Hotz, who will entertain today at 2

Refreshments will be served the guests at a single table appointed

Roosevelt P.T.A. Study Group

The newly organized study group of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association will have its first meeting

Announces Pledging

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, announces the pledging of Helen Hayward, A3 of Plattsburg, Mo.

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B. Westfall, D. Kirby Marry At Illinois Parsonage Dec. 19



night of the marriage of Bevelyn Westfall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Westfall of West Liberty, to Donald Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. at Onslow. W. G. Kirby of Naugatuck, Conn., Dec. 19 in Aledo, Ill., at the Meth-

Maintains Penalty

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)-Convic-

-was upheld today by the cir

and Major-were sentenced to two

Give Dinner Party

her party yesterday at 6:30 p.m. in

the S.P.C.S. hall above Smith's cafe

After the dinner Miss Degnan was

with approximately 30 people at

For Norene Degnan

For Wainer Ring

Court of Appeals

Announcement was made last the University of Iowa last June Affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, she was chosen as a Hawkeye beauty in 1933. She now teaches home

Mr. Kirby is enrolled in the university at the present time, is a sophomore and intends to major in Mrs. Kirby was graduated from chemistry,

EVENTS SOCIAL

nent of I.C.W.C., Mrs. John Brady, 12 noon-Chapter HI of P.E.O.

2 p.m.-Jolly Eight 500 club, Mrs Oliver L. Rees, 121 Evans street. 2 p.m.-Stitch and Chatter club

2:15 p.m.-American Legion aux iliary bridge party, Moose hall.

2:30 p.m.-Chapter E of P.E.O.

Conviction of the Wainers and 2:30 p.m. - Longfellow P.T.A.

the other defendants was based on study group, school. evidence that their operations in 2:30 p.m.-Methodist Woman's Galesburg and other Illinois cities Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. sent thousands of gallons of un- Edwin E. Voigt, 214 E. Jefferson taxed, bootleg alcohol into Iowa

> group, school, 8 p.m.-Eastern Star, public in stallation, Masonic temple.

> ng, second floor of Munn's grill.

House to House

Pi Beta Phi Marylou McQuillen, A4 of Charles City, will return to school today after being ill at her home with Four Couples Marry; Des Moines and has been acting Dec. 27 was their daughter, Cathryn

Virginia Middleton, A2 of Emmetsburg, has recovered from an appendectomy and will return to the chapter house Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta Gertrude Kick, G of Farmington is unable to return to school be-

cause of the illness of her mother Zeta Tau Alpha Announcement is made of the

pledging of Guinnever Hoffman, G of Belle Plaine Dinner guests Wednesday night were Florence Bergh, G of Wayland: Elma Daggs. A3 of Cantril. and Agatha Brandt, 307 N. Capitol

Helen Downing, A4 of Anamoss is unable to return to school be-

Wise of Dallas Center and Jerald M2, June Meyerson of Council college at Cedar Falls. She has Bluffs, Ruth Simon of Des Moines,

Neb., all A1.

New girls living at Eastlawn include Rena Kosters, A3 of Rock Valley; Emma Mueller of Van Meter at Princeton, where the groom is Immediately after the service Mr and Eugenie Richter of West Newbury, Mass., both A1.

Betty Jane Wolcott of Denison and Margaret Holcomb of Cedar Rapids, both A1, are ill. Leaving school are Bernadine

and Jeanne McDevitt, both A2 of

Delta Delta Delta Hilda K. Haubrick, A2 of Mapleton, returned yesterday from her home after being ill for several

Margaret Grissel, A3 of Cedar

Kappa Alpha Theta Ann Elizabeth Cannon, A4 of Sa

days with the flu. S. J. Osgood of Iowa Falls visited his daughter, Jeanne, A4, Tuesday.

Charlotte Dreyer, G of Ottumwa, was a dinner guest Wednesday at

Guests at the chapter house Tuesday were Mrs. P. L. Hans and Mrs. W. H. Peterson, both of Moline, Mrs. Vernon Nall, 215 Lexington Mrs. Fred R. Kaufman of Muscatine, and Mrs. J. C. Grisinger and Frances Cox, both of Burlington. Marjorie Bales, A4 of Iowa City, wisited in Muscatine for

When Haney Roberson, 65, Clarndon, Tex., cook saw his first footminds me of cutting out yearlings 8:30 p.m.—Sahara night club open- and bulldogging them in a branding

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By ALICE MAXWELL

skirts cut on the bias. Other chic suits mix short, snug-fitted, plaid straight and narrow lines. A number of coats and fackets

button up high and are finished have small turnover or wide round collars. Many have tie fastenings nstead of buttons.

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Jacket and skirt combination share honors with dress and jacket number of tulle evening gowns also

Necklines remain soberly high tending to bateau or small "v' outlines for the afternoon. Sleeves are elbow-length and even shorter. White Pique Popular

defy the straight silhouette with

very full skirts.

Much white pique is used in all kinds of dress trimmings-including black satin. Chain-stitch embroidstripes for many dark dresses. Others have drawn-work, soutache braids, wool tassels or applique de

signs of ottoman and satin Lavish gold embroideries, bands of flashing jet and exotic flowers accent the bodices of evening gowns. petticoated models are slit down the front to show underskirts of match ing or contrasting fabrics.

Evening suits also appear date black broadcloth and velvet, in

Weddings, Betrothals Gladden the Marshalltown Manufacturing **Holiday Season for SUI Alumni**

To Honor Others

With society almost at a stand still after the gay whirl of the last oliday season comes news of weddings in alumni circles.

and weddings-to-be which will be the inspiration for any number of revealing nuptial vows exchanged during the holidays and making plans for the establishment of new

Herrig-Yellman

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Viola Herrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herrig of LaMotte, and Theodore P. Yellman of Sioux church in LaMotte Dec. 28. The ceremony was followed by a recep-Dinner guests at the chapter tion held at the home of the bride's house Wednesday night were Ralph parents before immediate relatives. Mrs. Yellman received her B.A. Greenblatt of Cedar Rapids, both degree from Iowa State Teachers

been teaching Engish in the high The First Methodist Episcopal and Sarah Ann Margolin of Omaha, school at Calumet. Mr. Yellman re-church of Marshalltown was the ceived his B.A. degree from Trinity scene of a New Year's Eve wedding college at Sioux City and his B.A. of Josephine Cutler, daughter of at Iowa State Teachers colege, and Mrs. Emma B. Cutler of State Cenis now doing graduate work at the ter, and George L. Williams, son of University of Iowa.

The couple will make their home of Marshalltown.

take place Feb. 6 between Margaret Jan. 16. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Williams was graduated was recently received. The cere- pany. mony will be solemnized at St. Ste- Mr. Williams attended the Uniphen's Episcopal church in Newton. versity of Iowa and the University

for several months.

By Paul Robinson

Mr. Wintermeier attended the University of Iowa, University of Weston. Nebraska, and University of Louisi-Many are announcing betrothals making his home in Marshalltown lowa Wesleyan and the University for the last year and one-half. where he has been connected with pre-lenten courtesies. Others are radio station KFJB. The couple

Fay Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Loomis of Ames, and J. J. Havel of Calmar, were re cently married at Ames.

Mrs. Havel is a graduate of University of Iowa and taught for the Pirie of Cedar Rapids Dec. 31 in last year and a half at Evergreen Mr. Havel graduated from Iowa

State college and is now employed with the Commonwealth Edison

Cutler-Williams

and Mrs. Williams left for a moto trip through eastern states, plan-Announcement of the wedding to be at home in Marshalltown after

V. H. Morgan of Newton, and El- from Central Iowa business college mer L. Wintermeier, son of Mr. and Marshalltown, and is now employed Mrs. Louis Wintermeier of Baxter by the Cooper Manufacturing com

Miss Morgan attended Drake in of Oklahoma and is associated with

Jewish Society To Give Benefit Supper At Sorority House

A benefit supper will be give by the Jewish Ladies' Relief society unday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the sigma Delta Tau sorority house, 223 S. Dodge street.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Joseph Braver. man, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Joseph Glassman, Mrs. Samuel Markovitz Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. Meyer Snider, Mrs. Abram D. Abramsohn Mrs. Morris Kimmel, and Mrs. Ben. amin Kimmel.

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Mrs. Goldberg and Mrs. Glassn are in charge of the ticket sale.

Pulver-Smith

Betrothal Festivities as Newton correspondent for the Pulver, and Merritt B. Smith, son Des Moines Register and Tribune of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Kansas City, Kan., in a single ring ceremony read by the Rev. William

Mrs. Smith graduated from Iowa of Iowa and was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Immediately after the dinner following the ceremony, the couple left for their home in Kansas City.

Announcement has been made o the marriage of Frances Jesina. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Je-Erie, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hann, 427 N Dubuque street, attended the Dr. Pirie attended the University

of Iowa and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. A graduate of Iowa State college at Ames, Dr. Pirie is a veterinarian in the Bureau of Animal Husbandry in Cedar Rap-

Returning from their honeymor trip, the couple will be in Cedar Rapids after Jan. 15.



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In National Exhibit

Livesay, Freutel S.U.I. Defend Speakers, **Affirmative Side**

University of Iowa debaters will defend the affirmative of the question, "Should Congress set maxi- erine Macartney of the graphic and mum hours and minimum wages in plastic arts department and "Mornindustry?" when they meet two ing Light" by Edith Bell of the University of California speakers same department are now showing at 8 o'clock tonight in Schaeffer at the 41st annual exhibition of the hall auditorium, room 221A.

Ray Compton and Harry Roberts, Corcoran Art gallery, Washington, both seniors who have had wide D. C. experience in forensic speaking, will represent the California school, and will run throughout January. A while Robert Livesay, A3 of Toledo, jury of nine selected approximately and Edward Freutel, A2 of Los 200 pictures from the 700 that were Angeles, Cal., will debate for Iowa. submitted. The exhibit is made up The debate will be the fourth en- mostly of water colors, although counter on the visiting team's three some prints, etchings and lithoweeks' tour. Mr. Compton is a for- graphs are included. ensics commissioner at the University of California and chairman of the forensics council. Mr. Roberts Parade of Events is president of the Senate, men's

The California school has for the last 15 years observed a policy of non-decision debating. They have a squad of approximately 30, both men and women, and, contrary to ening at 8 o'clock over WSUI by the Iowa's custom, use mixed teams Parade of Events staff. This news as a rule

Their two-fold program, campus through the cooperation of The and non-campus, includes three or Daily Iowan and the Associated four symposiums, meets with all Press. possible of the traveling teams in the vicinity, radio debates, debates Hauptmann's electrocution, the with nearby schools and college pro- drought conditions, the Spanish war, grams before business men's clubs, King Edward's abdication, the Loufarmers' clubs and discussion is-Schmeling fight, scenes from the

It is not a school team affair, but Clay Harshbarger of the speech dea joint enterprise in which public partment. It is under the direction problems are discussed and the con- of Bill McClanahan, A4 of Ft. Madgress as a whole goes on record favoring certain social reforms.

Hynes Bequeathes Two Mexican Medical Societies Elect Dr.

Dr. Arthur Steindler of children's hospital was elected a member of two Mexican medical societies during his vacation in Mexico City. Mexica over the Christmas holidays, He was made honorary member of the National Congress of Industrial Medicine of Mexico and correspond-

my of Sciences and Arts of Mex-Dr. Steindler visited Dr. Juan Frall, orthopedic surgeon, while in City Jan. 1.

ing member of the National Acade,

Thompson to Speak On Embryos Today

Vincent Thompson of the zoology department will speak on "Effect of Various Ions on the Tythmic Movement of Embryos" at a zoology seminar this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 307, zoology building.

Mr. Thompson presented a paper on this topic at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City, N. J., durng the holidays.

New Books

Spanish civil war are fully bared in Edgar Allison Peer's "The Spanish Tragedy, 1930-1936," one of nine new volumes chosen from this week's additions to the university libraries with an eye to student in-

The other eight books are: "Akiba," Louis Finkelstein; "The Fate of the Family," Arthur E. Holt; "The Book of Margery Kemp," Margery Kemp: "America After Sixty Years," Morgan Philips Price; "Hindu Civilization." Radhakumuda Mukhopadhyaya: "Two Cycles of Corporation Profits," Laurence H. Sloan; "Beauty Begins at Home," Katherine Wellman, and "Principles of Art History," by Heinrich Wolf-

Flying On High

Students, Faculty To Organize Collegiate Flying Tonight

A Collegiate Flying club will be organized tonight by air-minded students and faculty members at a meeting in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock The club is to be under the direction of Prof. T. R. Thoren of the college of engineering. Such an organization has been prompted by student and faculty interest in fly-

Universities and colleges throughout the country have made rapid strides in this respect through the National Intercollegiate Flying clubs under the supervision of the

National Aeronautical association. The purpose of the club is to promote better flying and to advance interest in aviation. All students interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meeting.

He Sold a Chicken



Orin Warren

A 15-year-old boy accused of Olympics, the Black Legion expo- killing his father because he was During the coming year, the uni- sures and the presidential election. threatened with a beating for more acres of land this year than The Parade of Events is present. having sold a family chicken any other organization in Kentucky. Pacific Coast speech congress. Rep- ed by members of the radio news to get money to buy gifts for resentatives of various schools meet class of Prof. Charles Sanders of his poor brothers and sisters is and debate in parliamentary fashion the journalism department and the in jail at Munfordville, Ky., leading contemporaneous problems. speech in radio class of Prof. H. facing a murder charge. The boy is Orin Warren, above, who is said to have received 35 cents for the chicken, one he himself raised. The boy's 13-year-old brother, Oris, is held on an accessory charge.

> grain dealer and sportsman who in his will, filed for probate in died Dec. 31, bequeathed \$25,000 to county court today

Prof. Tapper To Give Talk On Philosophy

Entitled "The Belief at Norris, Tenn. In Philosophy"

"The Belief in Philosophy" will be liseussed by Prof. Bonno Tapper of his new duties. the philosophy department in a Bain chemistry auditorum.

Professor Tapper has been asso ciated with the philosophy department here since 1923 and was made an associate professor in 1935. Before coming to the University of Iowa he taught at the University of Toronto and the University of

Born in Germany

He was born at Emden, Eastfriesland. Germany, and attended the Gymnasium of his native city. He cago, received his B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1928.

Professor Tapper is the author of numerous magazine articles on the subject of philosophy and is a memper of the American Philosophical association and the German Kant

His talk tonight is one of the eries of Baconian lectures given by faculty members and visiting speak

The Graves County (Ky.) Soil as

Campus Clubs

Engineers Meet

The student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 4:10 this afternoon in room 123C, chemistry building. Joseph A. Sweeney, E2 of Neola,

will speak on "Preventing Poisonhis first wife, nothing to his second ing in the Chemical Process Plants.' OMAHA, Jan. 7 (AP)-William J. wife, and left the bulk of his estate L. Gerard Simon, E3 of Rome, N. Y., Steindler to Groups Hynes, wealthy 30-year-old Omaha to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hynes, will talk on "Black Magic in the Movies." Richard E. Sears, E3 of Maquoketa, will also speak.

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of engineering has received an appointment to work in the hydraul-Baconian Talk Tonight ics laboratory of the TVA project

Mr. Kindsvater has been at the

H. G. Hickox, a graduate of the onian lecture tonight at 7 o'clock engineering class of 1926, is in charge of this laboratory.

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result of your experience and ob- nesday servation, but the result of a formua of hats, wrinkles, and shoes, you fellowship for a year and a half. He Okerbloom of the graphic and zig. A3 of Des Moines; Paul Mehing yesterday afternoon.

o be a work of art, he declared. ond semester.

The formula and technique are valuable in the conveyance of the message, but the idea must be present." A morgue of cats, horses, boats and such would be valuable to the painter, Mr. Okerblom said, This was the last meeting of the every two weeks at 4 p. m. on Wed- Outing club.

Four students have completed the membership requirements for the University of Iowa with a research don't have a work of art," Charles Art guild. They are Gretchen Patplastic arts department told mem- rens, A2 of Mondamin; Helen Mcbers of the Art guild at their meet- Cague, A4 of Omaha, Neb., and Murene Munger, A3 of Cedar Rap- Johnston county (N.C.) demanded

Art must carry a message in order ids. Initiation will be held the sec- that war with Mexico be terminated

Co-Ed Sports

of the Women's Athletic associa-Art guild this semester. Next se- tion will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. mester the meetings will be held under the auspices of the university

> women's gymnasium before leaving for Melrose pond where the party will take place.

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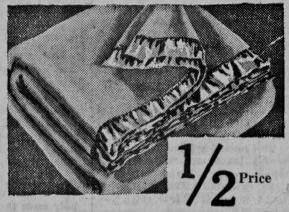
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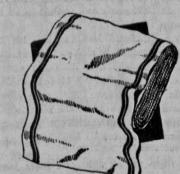
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in line for the University of Iowa's head football coaching position

from the prospective ranks. Noble Kizer, head grid mentor and athletic

Texas is trying to find a man to succeed the resigned Jack Chevigny and

Late yesterday, after rumors had besieged the House of Troy

naming Howard Jones, the Trojan mentor, as a likely possibility to

succeed Ossie Solem at Iowa, Jones asked the Southern California

officials for a long term contract to replace the present one he now

holds and which is due to expire in 1937. This action on the part

of Jones may be regarded in two separate lights. Either the former

Iowa mentor was indirectly cracking back at the Hawkeye officials

by asking for the long term contract at his present berth, or he was

putting the Trojan officials "on the spot." It is understood that the

athletic body at Southern California has put the veto on long term

contracts. On the other hand, one of the members of the U.S.C. athletic

body made the statement that Jones could stay at the Trojan school

as long as he wished. Did Jones by his action want to be released from

his duties, knowing that he could not get a long term contract or did

he laugh at the Iowa rumors and, to show he was perfectly contented

OLLIE WILLIAMS and his Old Gold cagers will taper off with

In final drill tonight preparatory to their embarking on a trip to Evan-

Gaddis and Ben Stephens, each of whom has maintained a high scoring

average against non-conference opposition and the lone Big Ten oppor

The Iowa cagers certainly get their fill of sights on their jaunts

around the conference. . . So also do they provide many a laugh for

travelers who are forced to await trains in railroad stations. . . On

the recent trip to Indiana the cager, while biding the time in the

Dearborn street station in Chicago managed to single out Ann Soth-

ern despite the fact she was shielded behind dark colored glasses. . .

Roger Pryor was escorting Miss Sothern, . . A few minutes later

the Hawkeyes picked out Allen Jenkins, famed Hollywood comedian,

from the throng. . . Wide-eyed though the Hawks may have been at

seeing the stars, we'll bet the stars wondered where those three tall

THE BEDS AT Indiana Union proved far too short for Floyd DeHeer,

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est glad hander in baseball.

troit Lions next fall.

Rumor Jones Linked With Iowa Job

Williams Juggles Lineup for Northwestern Game Surprise Five

Sam Johnson May Start At **Forward Post**

Squad Entrains Today For Evanston; Game Will Be Broadcast

Coach Rollie Williams juggled his night in the second Big Ten game for the Iowans within the week.

For the second consecutive drill, the Iowa mentor has started Sam Johnson at forward as a running mate of Benny Stephens. Johnson who made his bid for a starting berth by his outstanding performance against Washington university. is replacing Walley Gaddis. The fact that Johnson has received the opening call in the last two practice periods gives him the edge in the starting forward post in the Wildcat fray.

The Iowans will be facing their second tough conference opponent within the week, having pushed the Hoosiers before losing a heated 28 to 24 contest at Bloomington last

The Iowa mentor has adopted a new offense for the Purple fray, and should the Hawks play the type of ball they displayed against Indiana, they will rate a good chance of re turning with a conference win.

will have its hands full when it attempts to deal with Mike McMichael and Fred Trenkle, the high geared forwards of the ranking Northwest-

The Hawkeyes, who leave Iowa ent, Indiana, Stephens has garnered 22 field goals and cashed in 33 times City this afternoon, will return to from the free throw mark to pile up a total of 77 points. Walley Gaddis, local court in the first home confer- mate's total of 22 field goals, but has managed to sink only nine charity ence game of the season Monday

broadcast by telegraphic report through station WSUI in cooperation with the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Illinois Prexy Approves Plan

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 7 (AP)-President A. C. Willard of the University of Illinois voiced tonight his approval of a program to co ordinate activities of the university and its alumni and build up the school's athletic reputation.

President Willard said the plan, announced this afternoon by the alumni association was representa tive of "serious and sincere effort on the part of the alumni officials sity of interest, including features which would appeal to all alumni and former students.

Briefly, the plan proposes closes cooperation of the university and alumni, a concerted drive to impress "super" high school students with the desirability of attending Illinois, and creation of athletic committees in each alumni group to discuss with high school athletes Dallas News said tonight it had of ability and character the advantages of the university.

"The plan is indeed a significant step," President Willard asserted, "with many possibilities. The pro gram as a whole has been develop ed broadly with a great deal of care and attention to the proprieties of every activity contemplated."

Leaves For Florida

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)-Bulky Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds said it was informed. catcher, some times National league

mediately for Florida to begin train- regents' meeting Saturday, the ing for the 1937 season.

St. Pat's Tilt Texas Newspaper Names Twomey As Longhorn Coach With St. Joe's Postponed

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP)-The

cil to the board of regents with the night ending up with an inter-squad

"bad boy" and annual baseball hold- News, will represent three "price out, renounced the latter roles yes- levels" as to salary, and from them place of Patterson, Aaron and Pin- them. Announcement of the coming the regents will make a final choice. To prove he's serious, he left im- This probably will be done at the

Unseasonable weather causes cancellation of coal orders. We

have on track a stranded car of lump Pocahontas. We do not stock Pocahontas and do not want to unload it. We have verified

the shipper's statement that this coal is being retailed in Iowa at \$11.75 per ton. We got it cheap and are adding only a fair hauling charge, making \$9.65. You save the difference.

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not have a great deal of height, they possess a good passing game and are a bunch of scrappers. Fa- ed boys of Iowa triumphed in seven ther Ryan stated that this team will COAL ON TRACK compose the starting line-up for the ulate Conception at Cedar Rapids win the green shirt and gold shoe POCAHONTAS next Tuesday unless the erstwhile awards. A green shirt is given to

> provement in future drills. Parker Defeated

scheduled game between St. Pat's

and St. Joe's of Rock Island has

his cagers through a long drill last

men playing on the first five. Hod

Love, Jay Walden and Jimmy Brad-

ley were promoted to the varsity In

been postponed indefinitely.

scheduled meets, show some im- steeplechase over Aintree's testing CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 7 provement, and attend practices course of four and a half miles on AP)-Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, regularly. Fla., upset Frankie Parker of The gold shoe goes to those men year. Spring Lake, N. J., the country's who better marks even higher than second ranking tennis star, in the those set as the standard for green quarter-finals of the Miami Bilt- shirt winners. more tennis tournament today. The first postal meet will follow

RELAY QUEEN CANDIDATES



Here are 11 of the 16 girls nominated by their respective organizations for the title of Relay Queen. Reading from left to right in the front row they are: Ruth Ludwigson, Chi Omega; his Dorothy Richards, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Yeager, Phi Mu; Blanche Thomas, Eastlawn. Second row: Elizabeth Smith, Delta Gamma; Dolores Hubly, Delta Delta; Lucille sulted in the largest crowd and Brodie, Russell house; Ida Prouty, Currier.

Third row: Helen Denzler, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Ann Margolin, Sigma Delta Tau; Elizabeth the old Golden Era never did that. Meerdink, Kappa Alpha Theta. Those unable to appear in the picture included: Elinor Rodgers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Georgine Walters, Alpha Delta Pi; Faith Patton, Breene-Tudor; Virginia Middleton, Pi Beta won the big match before the big

Phi; and Lyle Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega.

Hawkeye Trackmen to Pick Queen of Relays

Wisconsin and Northwestern here

will reign as queen and attendants ia Middleton, Pi Beta Phi; Lyle at the 17th annual all university Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega; and relay carnival Jan. 16.

The queen will be chosen by the ma. free tosses, while lanky Jack Drees ranks fifth with 29 markers ac-

Sorority women selected by their tion to the feature inter-sorority their sorority's colors. espective organizations are Ruth relay. Margolin, Sigma Delta Tau; Eliza- three runners who will go with the and pole vault.

3 Freshman

Meets Carded

Track Contests

Rock Island this week end, the Freshman Track Coach Ted Swen-

first stringers show a lot of im- the men who better standard marks

Swenson Names Dates

Minnesota will open the frosh sea-

son on Saturday, Feb. 20, and Wis-

Probable success of the Hawk

track athletes is unknown as yet, as

of their eight contests.

consin and Michigan will be the pos-

For Yearling Postal

Varsity and freshman tracksters beth Meerdink, Kappa Alpha Theta; captain to make up a foresome Georgine Walters, Alpha Delta Pi; were chosen before the Christmas house to pick the five girls who Faith Patton, Breene-Tudor; Virgin-

Elinor Rodgers, Kappa Kappa Gam- getting his team to work together captains of the 16 sorority relay Seventeenth in a series of annual fect the baton passing and any teams after the five nominees have events, the 1937 All University re-other details that might need atbeen chosen. The selection of a lays will include the interfraternity tention. He is also charged with queen and four attendants will be relays, quadrangle relays, inter-coop seeing that his men are ready to ew this year in the all university dormitory relays and seven individ- go in the heat assigned to them, erally, don't make good in the tough ual championship events in addi- and that they are supplied with

Although the co-op dorms and the recruits from fighting Creek Ludwigson, Chi Omega; Dorcas The inter-sorority contest will be quad teams will run but four men college Richards, Gamma Phi Beta; Doro- a medley affair, with the runners apiece in their contests, the fra-Eastlawn; Elizabeth Smith. Del- two laps respectively. The cap- the interfraternity relay. The in-Gamma; Dolores Hubly, Delta cains of the teams, all of whom dividual championships to be decid-Delta Delta; Lucille Brody, Russell are outstanding distance men in the ed include the shot put, high jump, ouse; Ida Prouty, Currier; Helen university, are to run the anchor broad jump, 60 yard high hurdles, Denzier, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Ann two laps, or quarter mile. The 60 yard low hurdles, 60 yard dash

St. Mary's 5 It's No Fish Story 'Cause Dave Has Plays St. Pat's Certificate for Proof

Sueppelmen Travel To Swimming Coach Dave Armbruster received yesterday a certificate Cedar Rapids For of merit from the Ft. Lauderdale **Tough Cage Game**

Probable Starting Lineups:

St. Mary's	St. Patrick'
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Grimm	G J. Corssel

St. Mary's fast improving Ram-

Association of America, of which by dopesters to have the heavy and errors which were predominant accumulating a nice coat of tan, including a lop-sided victory over tonight, while elongated Schlenk is most of the swimming team spent the Iowa City St. Patrick's club. definitely set in the center berth. their vacation in training in the The local five, however, increased Diminutive forward Bock and his fieldhouse pool in order to be in its prestige considerably in its last running mate, Gerber, also will get

blers will travel to Cedar Rapids hopes will be able to crack through tonight to encounter the highly the stubborn zone defense which touted St. Patrick's basketball ag- the Cedar Rapids Irish use exten-The Cedar Rapids quintet is rated also thoroughly went over mistakes

shape for the Wisconsin meet Jan. same when it overwhelmed Our the opening call.

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Board Members Evade Press; See Action In Very Near Future

By BOB HOGAN

Daily Iowan Sports Editor Rumors were flying high wide and handsome last night as the University of Iowa board in control of athletics held a "surprise" five hour meeting and then apparently evaded all newspapermen at the conclusion of the session.

Chairman of the board Prof. C. M. Updegraff stated prior to the session that there would be no statement for the press, after the meeting, but invited newspaper men to come to see him in his office this morning. An effort was made to reach the chairman the session and reporters were informed that he "could not be disturbed." Other members of the board succeeded in evading the press and could not be contacted

after the meeting.
It was authoritatively learned here last night that Howard Jones, head coach at the University of Southern California, had been contacted by some person in authority and that Jones won't mean so much to Perry, He had replied with the statement that he was interestgest crowd and will have a good ed in the Iowa post, left vacant by the resignation

> of Ossie Solem. It was further reported, by a reliable authority, that the only obstacle in the path as far as Jones' signing with Iowa is concerned, was the matter of salary.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP) -Contacted at his home late tonight, Coach Howard Jones reearlier in the day that he was seeking a new contract with the University of Southern Califor-

He told the Associated Press "I like it here and am not considering any other job."

Jones was an Iowa coach eight years ago before he resigned to accept the position at U.S.C. During his tenure of office at Iowa he had two championship teams, the first

or Ernie Lombardi from the Cincinnati Reds. Lombardi has the Giants mystified. Terry says he isn't exactly sure whether Louis Cardinal property at the

Maybe the Reds have got Dizzy Dean after all.



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Little Hawks Will Meet Clinton in Loop Battle Here Tonight

Hawklet Five Host to 'Sippi League Foe

Low Scoring Quintets Clash Tonight On Local Hardcourt

After a week of listless workouts, the Little Hawks of City high step on the court tonight to play the Clinton high quintet in a Mississippi Valley league contest at City high gym. Neither quintet can be re-

Last night the Little Hawks again practiced without the services of both coach and captain. Coach Francis Merten is still slightly ill and refrained from attending practice, while Paul McCune was also absent. Very little constructive work has been done by the Hawklets this week, largely because of the large number of absences. Several of the layers have been ill, while Coach Merten has been under the weather for the last two days.

Clinton high apparently boasts of a team much like that of the local five. So far it has been a low scoring outfit, with an average of less than 20 points per game. They have, however, demonstrated some deians. Both teams also have three scorers in their lineups, with the remainder of the first string being almost devoid of offensive ability in the scoring department.

Chief among the scorers for the Clintonites are their star guards, Peterson and Rich. Both of these boys are adept at hitting the hoop and will cause plenty of trouble. For the Little Hawks, McCune offensive threats. Wayne Putnam big center, has been improving somewhat in recent games and ha been doing some fine work unde the basket in the last few practic

freshman-sophomore teams of the five will probably have McGinnis play a Williamsburg reserve string and Bob Buckley at the forwards, in a preliminary contest at 7:15. Lemons at center and Parker and Both teams play from a set play McLaughlin at the guards.

Ray Walters Ineligible; Out

Ineligibility, influenza and studies truck the Iowa swimming team yesterday, crippling it considerably in the sprint events, when Ray Wal-Bob Reed came down with the flu, and Homer Bradshaw reported that from competing in the coming Wisconsin dual meet in the Iowa pool

As a consequence, Coach Dave Armbruster has shifted Capt. Dick Westerfield from the backstroke to the sprints as well as Bob Allen, ranking breast stroker. Wester field's specialty will be taken care time being.

Time trials yesterday and today the season's opener a week from

Bob Christians is almost sure to uswer the gun when the middle listance races start, and probably will be aided by three sophomores, Al Tennes, Lloyd Gerber and Irvin

Due to the Midwestern A.A.U. meet being held in Omaha the same day as the Iowa-Wisconsin dual, reerve material may see action for lowa, as Coach Armbruster hopes to send several of his swimmers to that city to compete in the trials there. Iowa conquered the Badger natators last year in a decisive fashion when they downed the

northerners, 57 to 17. Loss of Walters, sprint champion in both national and Western conerence meets last spring is not pernanent as yet, although should it become so, Iowa's hopes of repeatng their Big Ten championship tory would be considerably dim-

Huffman Receives Award BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-Veron Huffman of Newcastle was sen yesterday to receive the annual Balfour football award at Inliana university "for bringing honor and distinction to the university in

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fensive ability. In both of these matters they parallel the Iowa Citmatters they parallel the Iowa C To Williamsburg Court Tonicht | Dakota university a 25 to 23 vic- amazement, she tells her publisher troubles, too. His wife, upset by the lishers if he fails her. At dinner, name began that she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing that the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events and convincing the she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants publicity and lots sudden turn of events are she wants are she wan

Undefeated Rivermen Hawkeye Victories Cagers Rated As Slight Underdogs

Probable Starting Lineups:

University High	Williamsbur
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Ries	.LG Daugher

After a long vacation from comversity high school basketball team apparently lack the necessary on the strong Williamsburg quintet three, height to render them as effective in a non-conference tilt on the as last year's fine quintet. The foreign court tonight at 8:15. The starting lineup for the Iowa City river school's sophomore squad will

formation, which may or may not be of advantage to the Blues. It was only through the use of a deliberate offense that Iowa City high school was able to penetrate the Williamsburg defense in the final minutes of play to emerge victorious. The Little Hawks and For Badger Tilt the Scarlet and White clashed on two different occasions, the last of the two contests going into an over-

time period. Romberg, forward of the Williamsburg quintet, will attract most of the Blues' defensive attention. ters was declared temporarily ineligible due to scholastic dificulties, player is the tallest man on the squad, and has scored more than half of the Scarlet and White's total a rush of studies would keep him points in the games with the Hawk-

Red Lucas Ends Holdout Talk; Signs 1937 Ball Contract

take care of Allen's events for the contract with the National league pay." baseball club

will complete the workouts before fice of William Benswanger, club Cliff Melton. Terry has a long the final trials Monday and Tuesday president, and referring to reports term contract, and Melton, who won to determine the final starters in he and the management disagreed 23 and lost 14 for Baltimore last over salary, said: "I guess I was misunderstood."

Double Number Of Losses Since Fall

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number of defeats in contests since September as five University of Iowa winter sports teams swing into the post-holiday season of 35 dual

The fine showing of the basketball team in its early encounters is largewon seven games out of eight, while two schools will meet in a league petitive battle, the undefeated Uni- the football team won three, lost four and tied one, and the cross some improvement recently, but will leave the home floor to take country runners won two out of

All in all, Hawkeye teams have won twelve, lost six and tied one.

Victorious Panthers From Rose Bowl

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 (AP)-Pitt's victorious Panthers returned from of the University of Washington today to receive a wild welcome from fellow students and towns-

Thousands of supporters crowded

Pitt defeated Washington's Huskies 21 to 6 in the New Year's Furnace Nut day game at Pasadena, Cal. In three previous Rose Bowl games the Pan-

Baseball Contracts Mailed to Giants; No

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)-Hor-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 7 (AP)-Red ace Stoneham, New York Giants of by Harold Sears and Bob Clark Lucas, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher president, today mailed 1937 baseuntil he is able to return, while named recently in "holdout" talk, ball contracts to his players and Fred Haskins or Bob Lowry will said today he had signed a 1937 announced "a general increase in

> The only players signed are Man-He walked beaming from the of- ager Bill Terry and Rookie Pitcher year, came in for a talk with Terry and put his name on the line.



By Segar Football-

(Continued from page 6)

in 1921 and the second in

Jones still owns his home in Iowa City and his wife is a former resident of Mt. Vernon which is approximately 20 miles from this city.

Previous to last night's session of the board, it was quite generally felt by those close to members of the board, that no definite action had been taken as to picking a possible suc-

cessor to resigned Ossie Solem. However, the five hour meeting, from 7 o'clock until midnight last night, gave vent to the feeling that definite and immediate action might be forthcoming from the board at almost any min-ute, possibly sometime

Updegraff's anxiety to have newsmen meet him today was taken to mean that definite action on the situation was at hand. But whether it will be the naming of the coach or one or two likely candidates that are being seriously considered by the group, it could not be learned.

Jones Seeks **New Contract** With Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)-With University of Iowa alumni seeking his services, Howard Jones has asked the University of Southern California for a new football ing at the end of the 1937 season.

years before coming to U.S.C. it ed teams there. Ossie Solem resigned at Iowa to accept the coaching

There has been more or less subdued dissent over Jones' failure to

produce winning teams at U. S. C. in recent years. "I have asked the university for a contract other than one on a one-year basis," Jones said today.

"The entire matter is in the hands of university officials and I prefer not to discuss it."

President R. B. Von KleinSmid contract to supplant the one expir- recently told a Trojan banquet Jones could stay at U. S. C. as long

"Theodora Goes Wild" - - - Chapter 4

THEODORA FREE

Theodora follows Michael to his Theodora Lynn are one.

New York apartment. He does love | The reporters swarm about Theofor five years but Michael's father, phosed into a sophisticated novelist who is lieutenant governor of the is published from coast to coast. Michael, who has fled the apart-

become entangled in her web. Meanwhile, back in Lynnfield marry her until he is divorced from night and the story of the little bury gets the news that Theodora front page of the "Bugle" to carry his wife. They have been separated country girl who has metamor- Lynn and Caroline Adams are the the story. Not yet recovered from tunity to turn the tables on the ment, is summoned to a family Literary Circle. He calls the men Circle. They call on Theodora's for he does not want any family conference. He protests that he in his composing room. "Boys, re- maiden aunts to learn what the scandal while he is in office. Theo- doesn't know Theodora, that Stev- member the big type we used when ladies are going to do about it. The dora goes wild. She decides that enson, the publisher, let her use war was declared?" he asked. "Dust Misses Lynn are just about fed up Michael's garden needs a little Michael's apartment while Michael it off, boys, dust it off. We're using with the Lynnfield gossips and they weeding and transplanting, too. She was out of town. Michael's wife it again!" In New York, Theodora, rally to the defense of Theodora. To moves into his apartment—and says that if Michael becomes in- who is being shunned by Michael, the amazement of the Literary Cir-Michael moves out. She gets a volved in the publicity she will be insists that Stevenson take her to ce, the Misses Lynn even express at the free throw line gave North and, much to the gentleman's Meanwhile, Stevenson is having his but she threatens to change pub- sale of Theodora's book since her Dakota university a 25 to 23 vic. amazement, she tells her publisher troubles, too. His wife, upset by the lishers if he fails her. At dinner, name began to adorn the country's of it. That she wants everyone to ed that Theodora is a notorious should and the dinner party winds

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51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	8.17	2.88	8.45	3.14
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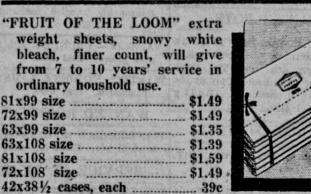
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Bunny fur jackets and 6 fine 2006 20% reduction.

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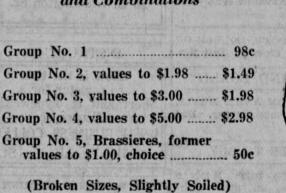
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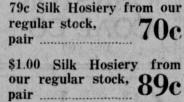
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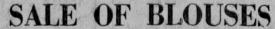
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