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Fair and continued cold today. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday's high was 46, the low 20.8.

UN Committee OK's Arms Limitation

New York Tenement Disaster Claims 14 Truman Sees Housing Program Change;

Rescuers Seek 28 Missing In Rubble

NEW YORK (AP)-Crashing with tning-like swiftness, a large Upper Manhattan tenement collapsed yesterday killing at least 14 persons and leaving 28 others missing—some or all trapped in Many of the missing were chil-

to reach those entombed in the febris, the faint voice of a man hope that some of those buried still may be alive. The voice was heard more than 15 hours after

Ninety-five persons lived in the tenement, which was sliced in two as if by a giant ax when a two-foot thick ice plant wall ppled against it after a fivelarm fire in the plant.

Police Captain Thomas Hannenomes of friends or relatives. Charles Glenn, official of an AFL house wreckers' union, who

cob Grumet, aiding in an investi- (D., Miss.) reaped benefits from following as the most generallyaccepted theory of the ice plant

wall's collapse The wall was weakened by water poured onto it as a result of a fire in the building at 5 p.m. Wednesday. At 11 p.m., second blaze occurred in the plant, igniting cork insulation in the wall and causing the cork to expand. This expansion, with the heat of the fire created a terrific vacuum draft, and the wall buckled.

Grumet said four boys had admitted starting a fire in the icehouse Wednesday but that it had been put out.

He said he could not connect the hildren with a second blaze, believed to have been responsible for the catastrophe.

Meanwhile, Arthur Krause, rincipal of a nearby school, said 31 children living in the wrecked tenement were registered at the school but none was in class yes-

Krause said he believed many of them were "not all right," although he had "heard that some of the youngsters are all right."

Whole families were believed trapped in the wreckage. Witnesses at the scene reported hearing the screams of children after the tenement collapsed.

But by early afternoon the only sound from beneath the mound of rubble, two stories high, came from a woman who was thought by police and firemen to be the only one of those entombed still

Emergency crews, working at a rueling pace, finally rescued her. She was Mrs. Edith De Rico. The woman immediately asked

her husband: "How is the baby? How are the others? Her eight-year-old, golden haired daughter, Margaret, had been

rescued and her husband was safe -but two sons, four months old and 11 years, were still in the wreckage. The woman was taken to a hospital, not knowing their

Two of the lucky ones rescued were Joseph Poper Jr., 9, and Nick Sloan, 29. They shouted and cried until help reached them.

New Aussie Envoy

OTTAWA (A)-Alfred Sterling, fers with his attorney, Forrest B. Jackson, of Jackson, Miss., during the next month. Australian high commissioner to the hearing before the senate war investigating committee of testi-



an said that some of the persons | THE BLANKET-WRAPPED FORM of blonde little Margaret DeRico, 8, is removed from wreckage of counted for might have es- her New York tenement-house home which collapsed following a fire in an adjoining building. Firemen aped and gone to hospitals or and rescue workers also dug the girl's mother from the debris but had not located her two brothers, who

was rounding up men to work in the rescue operation, said it was necessary to work with extreme Key Bilbo Witness Threatened; the bottom of the buge pile of

WASHINGTON (₽)-A story of Perry until last January was daughter would pay with their stant District Attorney Ja- into allegations that Senator Bilbo bia affairs.

> counsel, said the witness is Ed- ry's name. ward P. Terry, former secretary to Bilbo. Meader said the committee has been unable to learn his whereabouts since last Saturday and that efforts to subpoena him have been unsuccess-ful.

to break up the ponderous fallen death threats against a key wit- Bilbo's secretary and constant of- lives." sections of ice plant wall, which ness was laid before the senate fice associate, although he carried It said that on October 31 a presented the most difficult ob- war investigating committee yes- the title of Clerk of the Senate likewise anonymous caller told terday as it pressed an inquiry Committee on District of Colum- him "I wo

A letter was read into the recgation of the disaster, gave the his relations with war contractors. ord, addressed to Chairman Mead George Meader, committee (D., N. Y.) and signed with Ter-

Dated December 2, it said that an anonymous person telephoned him at Meridian, Miss., November 26 and told him "that should I participate or take any part in connection with the investigation of Senator Bilbo that my wife and * * *

AT BILBO INVESTIGATION

KEEPING A SHARP EYE out, Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) con-

he not be called to testify.

tion I might have detrimental to Senator Bilbo."

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This instance, the letter said, was widely published. Counsel Meader said Terry was

questioned Nov. 26 in executive spring during the OPA fight. session. Chairman Mead and Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) urged that the federal bureau of investigation be recruited to help locate mittee staffers reached him by urday.

Counsel reported that Terry's daughter believed he had come to Washington Monday, gone to New York, and was driving back to Meridian.

Bilbo and his attorney, Forrest Jackson, asked that the committee subpoena not only Terry, but J. president of a Jackson, Miss., bank | partment. where Terry is said to have some

Jackson said Quinn had told him recently that Terry had confided he was going to use the alleged threats as an excuse not to testify. give would tend to incriminate

ter, the committee had heard performs some of these functions, from army officers and ex-offi- was transferred to the OGR from cers that Bilbo on numerous oc- the budget bureau. It is headed by casions brought contractors to Katherine C. Blackburn. their offices to recommend them for construction jobs.

Leon Blum to Head French Government

PARIS (A) - Socialist Leon Blum, 74 and ailing, emerged yesterday from the almost negligible role he had taken in politics since his liberation from a German prison camp, and became head of the French government for at least

The only prewar premier to re-Canada, has been appointed Ausmony on Bilbo's relations with war contractors. Top: The attorney turn to power in the postwar
stralian ambassador to the United whispers near the senator's ear; center: Jackson points with pencil France, Blum plunged immediate-States, his office announced yes- for client; bottom: Bilbo and his counsel chuckle over hearing inci- ly into the task of forming a cab-(AP WIREPHOTO) | inet.

New Agency To Absorb **War Powers**

Fruman shook down the once vast nounced. bureaucracy which wielded war and reconversion powers into a temporary agency yesterday and

OPA and makes only a memory of worked out." this controversial outfit which played an unprecedented part in the daily life of the entire pop-

Fleming Named Head A small new agency was set up headed by Maj. Gen. Philip B.

drafted for administrative jobs. It is officially called the Office of a result of starvation had \$5,200 the legislative standpoint, to Sen-Temporary Controls, and inevitab- in currency sewed in the lining of ator Meyers (D-Pa). In a speech Into it, for eventual liquidation, terday.

The Office of Price Administration. The only price controls left inexpensive roominghouse and ho- tion controls yet remaining on the to determine as rapidly as posand they expire June 30 unless congress extends them. Mr. Tru- last month after he was found in lals; and the end, or virtual end, mit. It goes to the political comman is expected to request contin- his hotel room in a critical condi- of rent control through substan- mittee today (9:30 a. m.) along He told his news conference he his pocket and no personal be- dication of federal controls in fa- ation and troop reduction resoluknows of no program to grant longings. He died shortly after his vor of state control." rent increases but the OPA has removal to the hospital. been reported working on one.

CPA Slated to Close

gress continues them. It already who attended Vollberg. has rescinded virtually all its wartime controls over industry except pecially the fact that the lives of last week. my wife and daughter have been

The order also terminates imthreatened," the letter asked that mediately the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion and The letter recalled that last the Office of Economic Stabiliza-April "I was, in the presence of tion, and marks the Wage Stabilwitnesses, told that I would be ization Board for liquidation Feb.

killed if I gave out any informa- 24. been headed by Dr. John R. Steel- marine corps transport plane misman since Chester Bowles re-

Steelman now is appointed assistant to the president and the bound plane might have struck tion in the snow should the plane chief function of the OWMR is the mountain somewhere above be found. The heavy weather transferred to him in that capacity. the 8,000-foot level was expressed again grounded search planes from him for public testimony. Com- This is the authority to issue direc- by Lt. Cmdr. R. M. Finley, a McChord field and the Sand Point calling on all U. N. members to retives to other federal agencies for coast guard officer aiding in naval air station and the coast port on their troops at home and telephone at Lakeland, Fla., Sat- the purpose of reconciling con- search efforts, after tracting what guard's small observation plane flicts in programs and policies.

Other Powers Lifted Other functions of the OWMR heard a plane overhead late Tues- porting a marine contingent north these reports and they said were disposed of as follows: War contract settlement - to the Treasury.

Declassifying secret or confi- Park, said the plane would have Portland. dential technical and industrial information and releasing it for Marvin Quinn, executive vice general use-to the commerce de-

Arranging for press, radio and movie publicizing of government programs and for exchange of information among the government departments—to the moribund Office of Government Reports, because the evidence he would formerly headed by Lowell Mellett, which is now revived as a paper orgaization. The government Before getting to the Terry mat- information service, which now

The president said, in reply to a question at a news conference that no estimate had been made as to the economies which would re-



Industry Shouts for Control Abolition

WASHINGTON (A)-While in- Subordinates in the National dustry leaders beat the drums on Housing agency privately prediccapitol hill for the abolition of all ted that a relaxation of housing housing controls, the White House controls would result-perhaps worked last night on a revamped suddenly, perhaps gradually.

gram" for 30 minutes late in the Truman to take over the twin housing chiefs and other key officials, and asked them to meet WASHINGTON (A)-President again today, the White House an-

> Working Out Changes The "whole housing program"

is being reviewed, reporters were said only the strikes kept him from told later, by John R. Steelman junking the emergency powers en- assistant to the president and former reconversion director, to see The order kills off the dying "what changes, if any, should be

\$5,200 Found in Coat Of Davenport Recluse Who Starved to Death

DAVENPORT (AP) - William Vollberg, an 81-year-old recluse who died in a hospital Nov. 25 as | erans' homes looked "dark," from y will become known as the OTC. his old coat, it was disclosed yes- at a meeting of regional housing

Vollberg had for 15 years led an apparently poverty-ridden exist- these developments: ence here as he moved from one

uation of rent controls, at least. tion. He had only a few cents in tial increases, or perhaps the ab- with the much broader arms limit-

Paul Porter resigned as OPA ad- and two \$100 bills in Vollberg's mittee, where real estate, concoat when they ripped open the struction and building supply ex- recall all ambassadors from Spain. lining after feeling the packet of ecutives paraded to the witness The decision now goes to the gen-The Civilian Production admin- paper inside it when his clothes chair and demanded, almost un- eral assembly for final approval.

As for the details, they were President Truman "discussed the waiting for enlightment from the development of a housing pro- two men newly named by Mr.

day with his two newly appointed housing jobs of Wilson W. Wyatt, who quit last week. The appointees, announced at

Mr. Truman's news conference earlier in the day are: Frank R. Creedon, the new housing expediter-a boss con-

struction engineer who, as deputy administrator of the Civilian Prowith Wyatt on some of the latter's Great Britain. building curbs; and

To Run NHA, FHA

Raymond M. Foley, successor to the other half of Wyatt's job. administrator of the National Housing agency. He will run NHA as well as the Federal Housing administration, of which he is now

The outlook for low-priced vetoficials in Philadelphia he said "pretty evident signs" point to

He was removed to a hospital mercial builders grab the mater- nations should be invited to sub-

Industry had its inning before all 20 delegates yesterday. Nurses found ten new \$500 bills the senate small business com-

going on in Mississippi. In view of these facts "and escielly the fact that the lives of last week. It week. It was controls over industry except the ban on making two-pants suits. Its chief, John D. Small, also quit last week. Air Searchers to Span Glacier for Lost Plane the Greek premier, Constanting Tsaldaria, charge that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania are en-

SEATTLE (AP)-An air search of been buried or covered with snow The OWMR and the OES were foot Mount Rainier was called for separate agencies but both had yesterday in attempts to find a sing two days with 32 men aboard. signed as stabilization director last but winter storms may delay such ed a ground party out from Mc-

efforts for days. might have been its course from reports of rangers and others who day afternoon.

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as 109 inches have already fallen this winter at Paradise Valley.

The army, meantime, also order-Chord field equipped with winter Belief the San Diego-Seattle gear and "weasels" for operawas at the Chehalis airport.

The plane was one of six transfrom San Diego. One got through

WHERE MARINE PLANE MAY HAVE CRASHED



MT. RAINIER'S NISQUALLY GLACIER, is the site of the highly intensified search for a missing marine corps plane carrying 32 persons The glacier starts in top center, near summit, and winds downward at |ed Automobile workers would right of picture. Bottom of glacier is shown at lower left. The plane ask for 23.5 cents per hour general s believed to have crashed in approximate area of circle. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rockefeller Site Offer Also Approved

General Assembly Must Put Final Stamp On Permanent Home

NEW YORK (AP)-A United Naunanimously yesterday a longrange arms limitation program and then agreed on a compromise duction administration, clashed which split Soviet Russia and

The 20-member sub-committee, which included the Big Five, charted a monumental arms limitation program at a four-hour meeting today. It envisions prohibition of the atomic bomb and all major weapons of war as well as an early reduction of national arms forces. The resolution now must be approved by the 54-member political committee of the U. N. assembly.

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine

voted against the compromise. the security council, which must "The removal of all construc- formulate arms limitation details.

Elsewhere in the U. N.:

animously, the outright abolition 2. The permanent headquarters cept those covering building ma- "He literally starved himself to of federal housing controls. Such committee accepted by a 33-7 vote terials, die March 31 unless con- death," said Dr. A. P. Donohoe action, they said, would get more an offer by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to give \$8,500,000 for a skyscraper capital site fronting the East River in New York City.

3. The security council, at Lake Success, approved Siam's application for membership. It also heard encouraging guerrilla warfare in northern Greece and a surprise Yugoslav demand that an investi-Upper Nisqually glacier on 14,408- quickly if it struck the mountain, gating commission be sent to investigate the situation.

When the subcommittee turned to the troop count question, charges and counter-charges flew between the British and the Russians. The British apparently were maneuvering to throw the whole question out of the United Nations.

The dispute was on a resolution abroad by Jan. 1. The British introduced an amendment last Tuesday for a verification of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian John C. Preston, Superinten- to Sand Point station here but the foreign minister, agreed to it if dent of Mount Rainier National others turned back and landed at it included armaments as well. The arms limitation resolution

> provides generally: 1. Early world-wide arms limitation and reduction of forces. 2. Outlawing of atomic weapons

and other major means of war. 3. International conventions setting up organizations regulating arms controls.

4. Inspection and control under these organizations free of the big power veto.

5. A balanced reduction of armed forces by the nations. 6. The expeditious creation of the international police force for the United Nations security coun-

7. A special session of the general assembly to act on conventions or treaties on arms limitation which then would be sub-mitted to the nations for ratifica-

Earthquake in Peru

LIMA, Peru (A)-Fresh earthquakes shook the Peruvian Andes mountain region Monday night, claiming "several victims" in the area apparently centered by quiches, belated reports said yes-

UAW Seeks Pay Raise

NEW YORK (A)-Walter Ruether said last night the CIO Unitwage increase for the union's 900 .-

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Losses Which Mean More Than Dollars

The \$17.50 a month wage increase granted to Iowa City teachers by the school board Wednesday night focuses attention once again on this all important problem of keeping high calibre personnel in the teaching profession.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1946

From all parts of the country, we read reports of teachers' strikes and pay disputes. Teachers have always been among the most underpaid professional people in the country and the latest upsurge of prices have left most of them high and dry economic-

We think that local school boards and state administrators realize the seriousness of this problem. What concerns us is whether they have already waited too long to act. In other words, how many people have left, or have refused to even enter, the teaching profession because of the below average pay scales?

The Missouri State Teachers' association recently went on record in favor of federal financial aid to schools, and in so doing issued this rather startling statement: "Teaching is no longer a profession but a procession out of the teaching ranks.'

This statement was undoubtedly prompted by the fact that in Missouri alone, 1,500 schools have closed their doors in the last five years. In the last four years, seven out of every 10 rural school teachers have quit their desks and gone to other work. School consolidation can account for only a small percentage.

The reason, of course, is the pittance pay which teachers receive for their work.

The situation in Missouri is much like that here in Iowa and all across the country. And the trend is anything but encouraging. For instance, in 1920, one college student out of four enrolled in a teachers' college and became a teacher. In 1930, the proportion was down to one in six. Last year, only one in 14

The National Education association states that we pay six times as much for our peacetime army and navy as we pay for education of our 25,000,000 children and youths and that we pay think the ethics of democracy or an annual liquor bill more than twice our bill for education. Our values seem confused.

Here is a problem which must be solved soon, whether it requires local aid, or state aid or federal aid. If it means that all of us must dig a little deeper to pay the cost of education, then

The lack of an educated citizenry in this country-and we must realize that there is a lack since we have some 10 million virtually illiterate adults-underlies most of our other national problems concerning self-government. Free public education has helped make America what it is today and it is one of our greatest con- far as I know, there are no qualtributions to civilization. We must not stand by as witnesses-in ifications that an Episcopalian's fact, as contributors-to its disintegration.

Peace Building for a Dime

agreed to pay some \$9,000,000, of economy, thus raising anew the the \$24,000,000 United Nation's question as to Russia's attitude budget for 1947. \$24,000,000, did toward the U. N. Senator Vansomeone say? And it won't be peace at that, but just a try at it. You can hear the murmurs, "Mercy me!" The League of Nations cost only \$6,000,000 to \$8,-000,000 a year. This United Nations outfit is going to cost three times that. Why, if you took a year's allowance for the U. N. and working under an American subspent it on a war like the last one you could keep the thing going-How long?

We prefer to let the reader calculate the answer. We offer this States \$250,000,000 a day.

In all questioning of the feasisober note than the expressed be every member was about to world society.

N. has no more moral right to be extravagant than any other publie institution. As time goes on ally, the allotment which the the U. N. will have an opportunity to integrate its functions more closely. Perhaps it can prevent overlapping of duties and possible overstaffing. In that event the budget may be reduced.

But if it is not? The answer to this question is: It is not so much top efficiency.

sian sources questions have come about U. N. financing. The Rus- United Nations.

Nothing Like an Old Battleship Hull

(The Christian Science Monitor) Psians who pay about 6 percent of The United States has just the budget argued for strictest denberg took exception to the United States paying nearly half the budget.

Mr. Vandenberg was not chiefly concerned with the amount of money involved. He warned that it will not help the international standing of U. N. to seen to be sidy. The Secretary General, Trygve Lie, agreed with this point. However, at the moment a very large contribution from the United

States seems necessary. clue: World War II cost the United U. N. has to pay its costs in the heaven's sake, not mice-men. most expensive currency in the world-the dollar. And maybe bility, the purposes, the motives of that has something to do with U. N. nothing has struck a more plans to have the United States Thanks a Lot, bear so large a share of the upfears that some member or may- keep for 1947. More than a third of this has been assigned to the pay too much hard cash for this United States. But, of course, the opportunity to build a peaceful bulk of it will also be spent within the United States, whereas Extravagance? Certainly the U. contributions of other countries place added strain on their foreign exchange positions. Incident-United States has agreed to pay

(371/2 percent of the U. N. budget) is about 6 cents per person. But here we are talking about be a careful accounting to all the used by U. N. But the world's tax- you. a reduction of expense that the payers also have an accounting to people want, but, rather an assur- make. They must account to all ance that the U. N. is working at the men and women and children, millions on millions of them, who Both from American and Rus- paid with all they had in this

(St. Louis Star-Times) probably be too expensive. Mr. Irving F. Polley, the Bridgeport, Polley obviously, then, is a roman-Conn., man who offered a \$10 bid tic, and with reason.

Possession of a battleship would for the hull of the \$72,000,000 Oklahoma, isn't saying what he in itself mark a man apart from intended to do with the battle- the common run; it would confer wagon if he got it. "That's pretty on him a distinction, a savoir faire confidential," he said, brushing off impossible to get in any other way. All right, so Mr. Polley queries. But his motives seem couldn't actually run the thing Offhand, it's hard to think of around the ocean. But he could any practical use to which the think about it, couldn't he? He ordinary citizen could put the could be content in the certain Oklahoma. It's too big for the knowledge that he was the only back yard. Fitting it up as a ham- person in the world who owned, Hope diamond? Maybe Mr. Polburger stand or a tavern or a tea all by himself, the hull of a bat- ley's thinking of making a collec- toward Britain 30 and 40 years have suffered criticism because it, that one sees most clearly the

Milestone of Peace Or Tombstone of War?

(Once received letters to the editor become the property of this newspaper and we reserve the right to edit them or withhold them altogether. Unsigned letters will not be published. Views expressed in letters do not necessarily repre-sent those of The Daily Iowan -The Editor.)

Letters to the Editor:

Barbers' Bigotry Leaves Pungent Oder

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: The smell from the barber shop discrimination is becoming more pungent and more ubiquitous as the issue dies its untimely death In fact, the smell is so permeating that it has drifted clear out here to Marcy street despite a prevailing southeasterly. The smell is not a pure one, however, for it has a sharp twang of decajust a trace of university acquescence for that added zest.

I was told by people in the know that ours is a very moral country, that all our laws, rules of action, and policies—both foreign and domestic-are based on a superb system of ethics. I was also told that these ethics were handed down by such notables as Plato, Jesus, Jeffer son, Lincoln and F. Roosevelt. I was duly awed by that list of names and expected at any moment to see the word, utopia, projected on the wall in ethereal light. Instead, the "smell" drifted through the window.

I have no illusions about ethics They are not absolute and best of all are malleable. They have completely selfish ends, for they are established for the protection of a society and in that respect very closely parallel laws. It is quite possible for a set of ethics established for one society to be invalid for another society. Christian God somehow become synonomous during the imbroglio) are real nice.

This business of equal rights and privileges cannot be stressed too strongly. 'Smatter of fact, most ethics stem from an assumption of the importance of the individual and his right to an equitable share of the pottage. As pottage should be better seasoned than a Holy Roller's or that a pigmented person can live on a smaller portion than a pale face.

Yes, citizens of Iowa City (I am addressing this to you for there are thousands of you, but only a handful of barbers). there are only two alternatives. Either you must cast off your lethargy and end this immoral discrimination or else you must admit that your ethics are anachronistic and impractical and scrap them openly. Hitler chose the second alternative, but was at least frank enough and open enough not to leave any doubt concerning his intentions.

There are two and only two alternatives. Any course between them must lead to sheer hypocrisy and self-degradation. Let Being in the United States, the either be men or mice, but for RICHARD LOWENBERG

Comrade Lewis

TO THE DAILY IOWAN:

Thank you, Mr. Lewis for calling the coal miners back to work. To you a world of thanks.

We, the discharged veterans, who are now attending these many universities and who will many years, thank you.

We the people, who will be able money, too! Of course, there must to decorate our homes and trees now that the strike is over and world's taxpayers of the funds electric power is abundant, thank

> We the children, who will be able to play with our toys now that we have coal to keep us warm, thank you.

We the entrepreneurs, who use coal in order to transport or manufacture products for what is still called profit and not production-for-use, thank you.

We the non-believers of "government which governs least governs best," and we, who believe that Comindel was and is a temporary philosophy and that Comintern was and is meant to

follow, thank you. Yes, Mr. Lewis, we the undy ing Communists, who have looked forward to your government rebuking the free right of the people to strike for better wages, thank you. Comrade Lewis, again we say, THANK YOU.

FRANCIS J. CAVARRETTA

has possibilities, but that would Evelyn Walsh McLean wear the for almost anybody.

The Iowan Readers Forum

TO THE DAILY IOWAN: Say Joe-

Do you recall going through a Thierry? That's right, the town member the monument on a pubabout your surprise when you read the words inscribed at the ten outsar, ing base of the remaining stump; do young men of you remember? "Dedicated to America in 1940

Third Division, U. S. Army." Do you remember the dry taste Nathan achieved in your mouth when more Ameri- national promincans died on the same soil, and how bitterly you laughed at the 1942 as chairman ironic joke!! Do you recall how of the planning dent public apathy mixed in and the remains of that monument committee of the appeared to you as a worthless board. In that and meaningless slab of rock!! What about today and tomor-

> Do you think if there is to be Thierry? Do you think that those veterans who did not come back would like to have a glorified tombstone erected as a milestone their death? Or would they like those whom they love? What do you think, Joe?

State Bureau Offers Nursery Tree Stock

Nursery tree stock for erosion

ENTRA U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Bob Nathan Makes The Headlines Again VOL. XXIII No. 69

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS Daily Iowan Columnist

Robert Roy Nathan has a knack automobile. lumber, steel and town in France called Chateau of making front-page headlines. shipping industries. George Rom-Wednesday's announcement by ney, general manager of the is on the Marne river not far CIO President Philip Murray that Automobile Manufacturers assoc iation, claimed that Nathan's refrom Belleau Wood. Do you re- his organization had adopted a report prepared by Nathan as port "is based on an economic fallacy." lic square in the center of town, basis for its new wage drive was and how you "hit the ground" not the first time Washington Nevertheless, the onetime key when a "Jerry 88" crashed correspondents found themselves with his warning that the United against the monument? What writing about "the brilliant young economist." Selected as one of the States "is flirting with collapse" unless industry either increases wages or cuts prices within the near future.

those men who have not died in by the U.S. vain— 1917-1918 3—Regiment, junior chamber commerce capacity he for-WPB

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policies on industrial mobilization problems and served as economic laughter of children, or the echo advisor to WPB chief Donald of your ironic laugh of Chateau Nelson and President Roosevelt.

Before entering WPB, Nathan had been affiliated with the office of production management, the department of commerce and of war-a bitter reminder of FDR's committee on economic laborers an increase of 181/2 cents security. Born in 1908, he holds something as a milestone of peace advanced degrees in economic -something that would arouse a from the University of Pennsylpleasant thought in the minds of vania and a law degree from Georgetown university. He served the administration and the public as a private in the army during once more, again brought about R. V. ZELENIAK 1943 and is the author of "Mobilizing for Abundance" (Whittle be increased without forcing a sey House, New York, 1944), a corresponding increase in prices? wartime best seller.

Nathan's report this week, which Murray said will become ally decreased 3.5 percent since the "guidepost" for CIO unions January, 1945, while corporate in its next collective bargaining profits, "after taxes, are approachcontrol and water conservation is sessions, contends that industry ing fifteen billion dollars, fully being offered again this year by can afford to raise wages up to 11/2 times the level of the best the state conservation commission. 25 percent without boosting prices war year, about 1 and three Price lists and order blanks for and still keep profits at "near fourths times the volume of 1929, the 1947 planting season are now wartime peaks." Release of Nath high as the average of the years Christianity (democracy and the available from county farm an's findings, titled "A National 1936-39." agents, state conservation officers | Wage Policy for 1947," immediaterecent and soil conservation representa- ly touched off a round of criticism from spokesmen for the

A SECURE OUTLOOK

luncheon conference Wednesday by both newsmen and business representatives, led by George Terborgh, research director of the Machinery and Allied Products institute. According to The Associated Press account of the meeting, Terborgh said that Nathan's idea of a wage boost without price increases may be "theoretically sound but it is practically unfeasible." Within the next few weeks,

CIO-adoption of the Nathan

report is reminiscent of a sim-

ilar situation just a little over

one year ago. At that time,

Nathan released another survey

which gave impetus to the wage

demands which Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers

Nathan's 1945 report, prepared

for the office of war mobilization

and reconversion, held that a 20

any increase in prices was not

only possible but advisable in

order to avoid inflation. Subse

quent strike action by the UAW

and the steel workers gained

an hour in wages, but prices were

boosted accordingly by the major

The same question is up before

by a Nathan report, Can wage

This time, Nathan points out

Nathan's current findings

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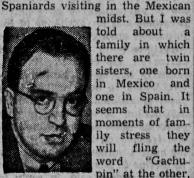
leveled at General Motors.

the CIO may be expected to begin concerted action in its "second round" demand for a 25 percent pay raise. Reuther and Murray will once more take the lead in placing labor's case before the public. But their arguments will, for the most part, be based upon the facts and figures compiled for them by economist Robert Nathan, who once wrote than "in many aspects, severe economic depressions are even more threatening to our survival as a democracy than are enemy nations. Our future must be a future of freedom WSUI News WMT Musical Clock 8:45 a. m. WHO Gere Godt 9 a. m. WHO Gere Godt 9 a. m. WHO For Lawton WMT Bob Pfeiffer-News KXEL My True Story 1:15 a. m. WHO Lora Lawton WMT Listen Ladies 9:20 a. m. WSUI News the facts and figures compiled for ure must be a future of freedom and abundance,"

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Mexican Disdain for Spaniards

MEXICO CITY—The Mexicans have a term of disdain for the Spaniard, especially the aristocratic Spaniard. They call him "Gachupin." The expression derives from an old Aztec word for "spurs," the Indians having seen these appliances for the first time on the heels of Cortes' men. Nowadays the word is used now be able to spend what may mostly by Spanish Republican be our first Christmas at home in exiles with reference to Royalist Spaniards visiting in the Mexican midst. But I was



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pin" at the other, indicating that her sister re minds her, on the whole, of a spurred Conquistador.

The thing goes deep here in Mexico, where independence is a passion second only to love, perhaps superior to it; and the people pin" to refer to all the inhabit-Mexico carries with relation to ping back to an earlier day. Spain, about which its feelings are deeply complicated. It is much of Mexico is Indian.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON New York Post Syndicate

Spanish Spurs

British accent, but the Mexicans speak of Spanish spurs. The matter is further illustrated by the Mexican attitude toward Malinche, the Aztec Princess who served as Cortes' interpreter during of Ramon Beteta, the economist the conquest, and also bore him who is Aleman's right-hand man, a child, the first Mexican. Mexicans cannot quite decide how they feel about Malinche. Sometimes they go all soft and romantic the United States. He has a Ph.D. about her, and treat her life as from the University of Texas, a great love story. They have but it is said around town that named a vast mountain near here his over the border peep at Amerone in Spain. It after her, and it is a national joke ican discrimination against Mexito say that the fact she learned cans vexed him, and he is known Spanish so quickly from Cortes to have briefed the oil expropriais "one of the mysteries of love." tion for Cardenas. It is remarked But, also, the derogatory term of him locally, that he is such a "Gachu-"Malinchismo" has come up of good Mexican he could become recent years. It implies an atti- President, in spite of his Ameritude of fawning on foreigners. can studies.

The word is bandied about in presidential campaigns, and not with love. So, there is Malinche, national character leads to a great of Yucatan, for example, who are pro and contra, one senses the any other city I know, even Bos of Mayan rather than Aztec des Mexican search for a national ton. Each intellectual has his cent, will use the word "Gachu character and the indecision as favorite primitive region, and a to whether this is to be achieved ants of the Mexican mainland, by a synthesis of the elements body, as the schools conflict on These matters are brought up to which have gone into building where to send me to see the only show what an emotional load Mexico or by an analysis, step- real, the only true. Mexico. They

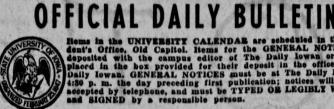
Distrust Foreigners I have been told that, in something like American feelings previous year. Aleman would human concern that rides with burger stand or a tavern or a tea all by himself, the hull of a bat- ley's thinking of making a collection. It would be a nice hobby ago, but more bitter, because so of the number of foreigners, from traces of the real, the true Mexi- of Iowa and Yale university will subject will be, "The Incarnation everywhere, who surrounded him co.

Feeling is less strong now, Mexico is divided between distrust of foreigners and delight We sometimes giggle about the the papers call the "homage" which has been paid her from abroad during inauguration week Sometimes the thing shows up in

> and who may be one of the ablest minds in the western world. Senor Beteta was educated in

Proud of History The perpetual fret about the

whose name means either a interest in Indian archaeology and mountain or an insult, and in the this place makes more of a to-de flood of books written about her, about historical remnants than great battle has raged over my search for her endlessly, though perhaps it is in the intensity of that search, and in the great by Ben E. Summerwill Jr., presi-



Friday, Dec. 13, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13 10:30 a. m. Graduate Psychology colloquium presents lecture by Dr. Thomas French on "The Psychol-analytic Approach to the Study of the Integrative Functions" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

4:30 p. m. University Film sogovernment economist persisted ciety presents "The Puritan," auditorium, art building. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers

Christmas party, C.S.A. hall, 8 p. m. University Film society presents "The Puritain", auditorium, art building

8 p. m. University play, University theatre. Saturday, Dec. 14

2 p. m. matinee, university theatre. 8 p. m. University play, Universtiy theatre. Monday, Dec. 16

8 p.m. Humanities society, art auditorium; speaker, Professor L. D. Longman. 8 p.m. University play, University theatre. 8 p.m. Basketball: University of

South Dakota vs Iowa, fieldhouse, Tuesday, Dec. 17 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 4:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Christmas

Candlelight service. River room Iowa Union mental Biology and Medicine room 179, Medical Laboratories. 8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illus-

trated lecture by Robert Friers. "Mexican Holiday," chemistry auditorium. 8 p.m. University play, Univer-

sity theatre. Wednesday, Dec. 18

8 p.m. Christmas concert by University chorus and University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union Thursday, Dec. 19 3:30-5:30 p. m. Christmas tea and program, University club,

8 p. m. Basketball: St. Mary's

College (California) vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. 9 p. m. Formal dinner dance, Triangle club. Dinner will be at

Saturday, Dec. 21

12 noon Holiday recess begins,

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

GENERAL NOTICES

All-University Play Night - equirements to be met for cardi-

Inter-Varsity Christian fellowp. m., basement of Christian

church. Everybody welcome. Social Dance class-Monday, 7 p.m., women's gym. Zoology seminar today, 4:30 for graduation at the registrar's cf-

room 205, zoology building. Dr. Emil Witschi of the department of zoology will speak college office the instructions for on "An Important Phase in the typing a thesis. Evolution of the Ear." NAVAL AVIATION

COLLEGE PROGRAM Any student interested in ap-

olying for the N. R. O. T. C. or Naval aviation college program must have his completed application on file by Tuesday. Information and application forms may \$25 publication deposit. be obtained at the office of student affairs.

REQUIREMENTS FOR CANDI-DATES OF ADVANCED DEGREES

WSUI Greek Literature
WHO Melody Madhouse
WMT Musical Clock

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omorrow, 7 to 10 p. m. field- dates for advanced degrees at the February Convocation:

1. Check your record at the reship—Christmas party, today, gistrar's office and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the February Convocation. 2. Fill out a formal application

fice immediately. 3. Secure from the graduate

i. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the grad-

uate office by Jan. 14. 5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college office for checking before Jan. 14. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the

6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations, 7. Leave the original and the first copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24-hours

6:30 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson News
WMT Meredith Wilson
KXEL Raymond G. Swing
6:45 p. m.
WHO H. V. Kaltenborn
KXEL Sons of Pioneers
6:55 p. m.

Jan. 20 to 25, inclusive. The following is a list of ro- before Convocation.

WSUI (910) WHO (1040) WMT (600) KXEL (1540) 8 a. n WHO News WMT Bob Trout News KXEL Tennessee Jed WSUI Dinner Music
WHO Melody Parade
WMT Mystery of the Week
KXEL Star Time
6:15 p. m.
WHO News of the World
WMT Jack Smith Show
KXEL H. R. Gross-News

WMT Farm Markets
KXEL R, F, D, 154t
I p, m.
WSUI Musical Chats
WHO Gulding Light
WMT Country Editor
KXEL, Happy Johnny
1:15 p, m.
WHO Today's Children
WMT Big Sister
KXEL, Home Time
1:30 p, m. KXEL Home Time
1:30 p. m.
WHO Woman in White
WMT Lone Journey
KXEL Story Hour
1:45 p. m.
WHO Masquerade
WMT Modern Moods

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2 p. m.
WSUI Johnson Co, News
WHO Life Can Be Beauti,
WMT Perry Mason
KXEL Ladies Be Seated
2:15 p. m.
WSUI Alumni News
WHO Ma Perkins
WMT Dr. Paul
2:30 p. m.
WSUI Late 19 Cent. Mus,
WHO Pep Young's Family
WMT Modern Rhythms
2:45 p. m.
WHO Right to Happiness
WMT Waterloo Com, Chest
KXEL George Barnes Octet
3 p. m. WSUI News
9:30 a. m.
WSUI Market Basket
WHO Road of Life
WMT Evelyn Winters
KXEL Hymns of All Ch.
9:45 a. m.
WSUI After Break. Coffee
WHO Joyce Jordan
WMT Judy & Jane
KXEL The Listening Post
10 a. m.

WHO Backstage Wife
WMT House Party
KXEL County Editor
:315 p. m.
WHO Stella Dallas
KXEL Irene DuMond WSUI What's New in Boo WSUI News WHO Lorenzo Jones WMT Speak Up Girls KXEL Club 1540

WSUI Musical Interlude
WHO Jack Berch
WMT Grand Slam
KXEL Kellogg Home Edit,
10:35 a. m.
WSUI American Literature
10:45 a. m.
WHO David Harum
WMT June Caldwell
KXEL Ted Malone KXEL Club 1540
3:35 p. m.
WSUI Military Review
3:45 p. m.
WSUI Food for All
WHO Young Widder Brown
WMT Second Mrs. Burton
4 p. m.
WSUI News for Youth
WHO When a Girl Marries
WMT Bordens Ballroom
KXEL Bride & Groom
4:15 p. m. KXEL Ted Malone
11 a. m.
WHO Judy & Jane
WMT Kate Smith Speaks
KXEL Glamour Manor
11:15 z. m.
WHO Young Dr. Malone
WMT Aunt Jenny
11:20 z. m.
WSUI Johnson Co. News
11:30 z. m.
WSUI Master. of Music
WHO Edith Dunham Web.
WMT Helen Trent
KXEL Josh Higgins
11:45 z. m.
WHO The Buckaroos
WMT Our Gal Sunday WHO The Buckaroos
WMT Our Gal Sunday
11:50 2. m.
WSUI Farm Flashes
12 Noon
WSUI Rhythm Rambles
WHO Market Farm News
WMT Voice of Inwa

KXEL Bride & Groom
4:15 p. m.
WSUI Here's a Hobby
WHO Portia Faces Life
4:30 p. m.
WSUI Tea Time Melodies
WHO Just Plain Bill
WMT Woman's Chorus
KXEL Learning to Live
4:45 p. m.
WHO Front Page Farrell
WMT Stanley Dixon
KXEL Dick Tracy
5 p. m.
WSUI Children's Hour
WHO Jim Zabel
WMT Crosby Time
KXEL Terry & the Pir.
5:15 p. m.
WHO Sports
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12:15 p. m. Saddle Mt. Roundu

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According to a letter received

5:15 p. m.
WHO Sports
WMT Telephone Time
KXEL Sky King
5:30 p. m.
WSUI Musical Moods
WHO Carousel
WMT News Roundup
KXEL Jack Armstrong WSUI News

WSUI News
7 p. m.
WSUI Its News to Me
WHO High. of Melody
WMT Baby Snooks
KXEL Court of Miss. Heirs
7:15 p. m.
KXEL Philip Murray
7:30 p. m.
WSUI Sports Time
WHO Alan Young Shaw
WMT Thin Man Mystery
KXEL This Is Your F.B.I.
t.
7:45 p. m.
WSUI Vocal Spotlight
8 p. m.
WSUI We Dedicate
WHO People Are Funny
WMT Ginny Simms
KXEL Break the Bank
8:30 p. m.
WSUI Lest We Forget
WMT Durante-Moore Show
KXEL The Sheriff
8:45 p. m.
WSUI Sign Off
WHO Mystery Theatre
WMT IN Pays to Be Ignor.
KXEL Gillette Fights
9:30 p. m.
WHO Hollywood Theater
WMT Mazie
KXEL Sports Edition
10 p. m.
WHO Supper Club
WMT Gene Claussen-News
KXEL Prost Edition
10 p. m.
WHO M. L. Nelson-News
WMT Fulton Lewis
KXEL Sports Edition
10:30 p. m.
WHO Can You Top This
WMT Hunry J. Taylor
KXEL Wesleyan Hour
10:45 p. m.
WMT Music
11 p. m. WHO News
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KXEL News
11:15 p. m.
WHO Timely Topics
WMT Off the Record
KXEL Rev. Pietsch
11:36 p. m.
WHO Gerry Lenhart-News
11:35 p m.
WHO Music_News
KXEL Dance Orch.
12 Midnight
WHO Midnight Rhythm
WMT News-Sign Off
KXEL Sign Off

the program

The University of Iowa is one high" scholastic records. of 23 schools throughout the country chosen by army ground force

Church Club on WSUI Members of Canterbury club of Trinity Episcopal church will broadcast the WSUI morning chadent of the Iowa City Reserve Of- pel next week at 8 a. m. Monday give training in psychology under in Relation to Modern Life."

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Gladys S. Knight Married in Berlin

A honeymoon trip through the Bavarian mountains followed the wedding of Gladys Susan Knight, daughter of Mrs. Minerva Knight, 1024 E. Burlington street, and William R. Fulljames, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Fulljames, Chicago. The ceremony was performed in

The bride wore a gown of parachute silk, the material given her by the bridegroom. Her veil was of Belgian lace, and she carried a bouquet of orchids. She wore a strand of pearls, gift of the bride-

Alice L. Knight, sister of the bride, who is stationed in Berlin with the army nurse corps, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of rose silk and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Zelma G. Henry of Akron, Ohio, was bridesmaid.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Schlachtensee officers' mess.

After their return from their honeymoon in Garmisch, Bavaria, near the Swiss border, Mr. and Mrs. Fulljames will be at home

Mrs. Fulljames, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is a civil service stenographer with the war department in Berlin. Her husband attended Northwestern university two years and plans to enroll in the University of Iowa upon his return to Iowa City next fall. Since his discharge from the army, Mr. Fulliames has been manager of the Berlin Community ex-

Cooks' Caprice

By DEE SCHECTMAN Society Staff Writer

Homemakers, hang on to your cooking laurels during the holiday season-for there is much work to be done with the many forthcoming parties. You will save yourselves a lot of toil if you make is easy to fix, yet very good to pies were oblong in shape, pat- holiday dining.

pare the day before. This will crust represented the gold brought and the tree is decorated on meal, as you will want to save leave you with less to do on party day and find you fresh instead of weary, when your guests arrive. Early in the day fill candy and nut dishes and cigarette boxes for strategic spotting around the

You can place everything on the table beforehand, except your hot dishes, thus enabling you to

At a recent farm bureau luncheon, I noticed the lettuce used In the salad had a very delightful rust tint. This color can be added to lettuce by filling an enameled mixing bowl with water and sprinkling paprika on top of the water. Revolve the lettuce in it and the leaves will be fringed with red.

You will want to have enough candy for all the "dropper-inners" on Christmas day, and these Christmas confections will brighten up the candy dish when it

place them in a buttered pan Pour melted dipping chocolate over them . . . and you will have a

New Club to Study Russian Language

A club for students, faculty members and townspeople interested in learning the Russian language will have its first meeting Monday night.

All persons who know or desire to learn the Russian language are eligible to join and may attend the meeting at 7:15 p. m. in room 19, Schaeffer hall, according to Temporary Chairman Steve Park, G of Iowa City.

Russian stories, movies and discussions of that country's culture will be included in the club's ac-

Charter members of the Russian club include Park; Prof. L A. Ware of the college of engineering; Prof. Jack T. Johnson of the political science department; Prof. Alexandre Aspel of the Romance language department; Prof. Ernest E. Ramsaur of the history department; Bettye Ruth McDonald, G of San Antonio, Tex.; Lorenz Dai, G of China; Glenn White, G of Alexandria, Ind., and Lillie Cilley, assistant

Marriage License Issue

R. Neilson Miller, county clerk, as issued marriage licenses to: Ralph Vasquez, Iowa City, and Mable F. Reed, Chattanooga, fenn.; Virgil Walter and Elsie Feddersen, Tipton; Richard G. Merrill and Dorothy M. Pownall, lowa City, and Charles E. Lint and Mary Lou Higdon, Atlantic.

Coeds 'Gun' for Honorary Colonel Title



the Military Ball Jan. 17. As the local unit of the Reserve Officers Mason City: Holly Baker, Highland Park, Ill., and Helen Zimmerman, ment of the girls in the upper right. They are from left, Charlotte Pen- women's housing units.

THESE PISTOL-PACKIN' MAMA'S are really candidates for the title | ningroth, Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Kottemann, Burlington; Beverly Van of Honorary Cadet Colonel and presentation with the Cadet Colonel at Buskirk, Hawarden; Joan Holt, Highland Park, Ill., and Bettye Neal, Pearl Kaneshige of Hawaii will Pierre, S. D. In the lower left Beulah Jaster, Ft. Madison demonstrates prepare Japanese rice cakes. she can hit that target with her eyes closed. Next are Norma Snyder, training corps is sponsoring the all-formal ball, the seniors spent yes- Rock Island, Ill., and inffred Shields, A4 of Kansas City, Mo. The will cook the vegetable curry, and terday afternoon at the fieldhouse inspecting equipment. Just doodl- girls in the lower right found the mortar comes apart too. They are a meat curry will be prepared by ing with the machine gun, upper left, are from left, Betty Ann Erick- Harriet Arnold, Valparaiso, Ind.; Yvonne Livingston, Iowa City; Fran Mrs. Ed Gill from Australia. son, Spencer; Julianne Freund, of Cedar Rapids; Betty Jo Phelan, Pederson, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mary Neele White, Seymour, Mo. and Kathryn Larson, Sioux Falls, S. D. Not present are Barbara Kemerer, Iran, will make a Persian salad, Waterloo, "I'll get you if you don't watch out," seems to be the senti- Independence, and Kay Knowles, Kirwin, Kan. Candidates represent and Mrs. Don Frontz will present

"yummy" treat for Christmas.

terned after the manger in which

Plan to have food you can pre- Christ was born. Some say the After all the gifts are wrapped you will want to prepare a large

in by the three wise men, and the Christmas eve, the family will your energy for your big dinner There will also be Czechoslo-Mince pies originally had a sym- cense and myrrh. Today mince to eat. They get hungry when they Christmas eve would be: a schedule and prepare food that | bolic significance. The first mince | pie still heads the list of favorite | are doing exciting things, and they will have had their fill of candy and nuts, I don't think many of

many spices symbolized frankin- really be ready for something good Christmas day. A good supper for vakian coloche, Norweigian cina-Vegetable Soup

Meat Snack Platter Green Salad Coffee

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Committee Vetoes Sale Of 200 Hillcrest Dance Tickets to Quadrangle

A petition presented by Hillcrest dormitory to the student life sub-committee for permission to sell 200 dance tickets to the Quadrangle has been denied.

The dance, "Hillcrest Sleigh-ride" will be held Jan, 11 at Iowa Union, Wesley Swanson, A4 of Elgin, Ill., is dance chairman.

Prof. Kirk Porter, chairman of the sub-committee, stated, however, "If Hillcrest and Quadrangle or any other housing units wish to sponsor a dance jointly, it will be permissable", This qualification, said Profes-

sor Porter, agrees with the subcommittee's basic rule for dances. The rule states that "tickets for any dance sponsored by an organization, except for all university parties, are to be sold to members of that organization only."

Bernie Cummins and his orches tra will play for the dance which will last from 9 p. m. until 12

Christmas vacation.

International Flavor

prevail at Wesley Foundation annex Sunday afternoon when students from eight countries will cook their native dishes for a p. m. Christmas dinner-party.

Saroj Munin of Bombay, India,

Hassan Shahrudy of Teheran,

an English plum pudding contain-

mon cookies, and melamakrona cookies prepared by Marietta Radovich of Athens, Greece.

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Students from Norway, Peru, Colombia, Mexico, Lebanon and China will also attend the party.



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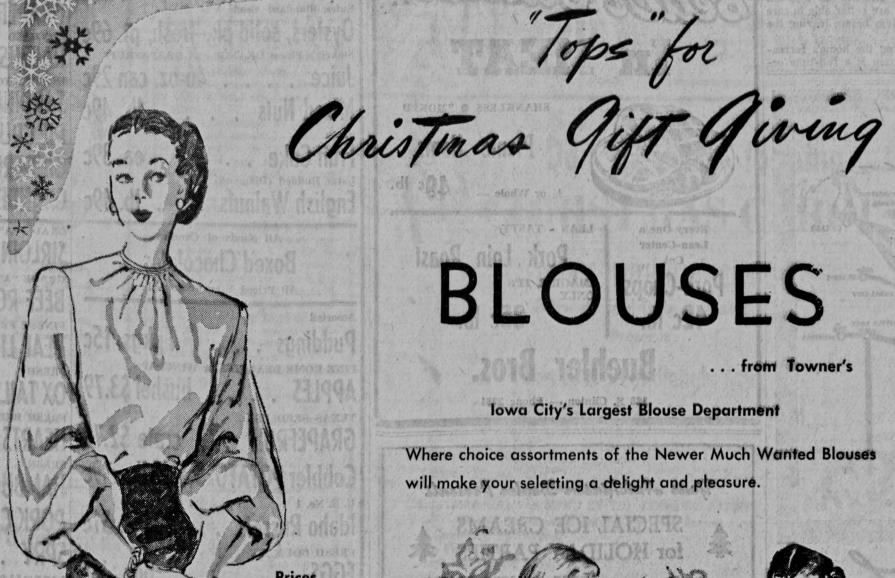


Wembley ties as seen in this month's Esquire magazine. Plain colors, stripes, patterns in rich range of selection.



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UWA Plans Annual

Plans for the annual UWAsponsored vocational conference, to be held here March 21-22, were announced yesterday by the chairman, Jane Hertlein, C4 of Wav-

Nationally known vocational representatives will come to the campus again this year to speak gram. to university women students on specific vocations.

Eight fields will be represented by the speakers. They are radio, speech, personnel, airlines, interior decorating, advertising and juvenile delinquency.

Central committee heads named by Miss Hertlein are Betty Dick-inson, A3 of Newton; Marilyn Whitten, A3 of Newton, and Mary Sayre, A2 of Iowa City. Sub-committee chairmen will be appointed later.

Questionnaires on jobs university women students have held in past summers are being compiled, and will be distributed to them in January. This UWA project is being carried out in connection with the vocational conference. according to Chairman Marian Mays, A4 of Waterloo.

837 Veterans Used VA **Facilities Last Month**

A total of 837 veterans used the facilities of the Iowa City vetermonth to receive assistance on veterans affairs, according to a monthly report issued by W. J

Veterans received advice or government insurance, education and training, hospitalization, pensions and compensation, and GI

The local office, which is lo-

Riverdale Villagers Plan **Christmas Party Sunday**

Riverdale villagers will have an all-village Christmas party, starting at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Community building.

Riverdale Council Chairman Francis Weaver, L3 of Mason City, is a big tan house with a green lage children. Mrs. Ann Straub of people know about. Dubuque is in charge of the pro-

A short business meeting to out- from operations or while being line council activities will precede treated by University hospital the party, Weaver said.

Chicago Psychiatrist To Speak Saturday

Dr. Thomas M. French, inter- habilitation. Stella S. Scott, sunationally known psychoanalyst pervisor of the home, cited the and associate director of the Chi- typical case of a youngster named cago Institute for Psychoanalysis, Billy, who first came as a patiwill address the graduate psychol- ent when he was six years old. ogy colloquium Saturday.

With "The Psychoanalytic Ap- of the spine at the age of 11/2 when proach to the Study of the In- his mother died," she explained. tegrative Functions" as his subject, he will speak at 10:30 a.m. the Sunnyslope sanatorium and in the senate chamber of Old Cap- was treated at Children's hospital itol. All interested persons may at- before coming here. We had him

Formerly associate professor of not continuously. criminology at the University of Illinois and psychiatric consultant | could move, Billy was taught to to the United Charities of Chicago, walk. At first he was a "tantrum Dr. French studied at the Berlin child,' due to the inhibitions and Psychoanalytic institute.

He and Dr. Franz Alexander coauthored the recently published he developed a great interest in book, "Psychoanalytic Therapy." A tea honoring Dr. French will He grew stronger and acquired a be given from 2 to 3:30 p. m. Sat-

urday in the Iowa Union private

New Shrine Treasurer

dining room.

Mrs. Floyd Housel, 702 Grant street, was elected treasurer of cated in room 206, Iowa State Bethlehem shrine 8 at a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic temple. She succeeds Mrs. Mar-

any feature of veterans affairs, garet Martin who resigned this Doherty said.

tion and the progress made. Mrs. Cecelia H. Rohret, medical social consultant of the state services group, said the patients' ages range from early infancy up to graduate students in education caused by rheumatic fever, diabetes and harelip, to mention a afternoon.

with University hospital.

"Billy contracted tuberculosis

"He spent a good deal of time in

restrictions of movement caused

by his cast, but as time went on

the schooling he was given here.

good appetite. His greater free-

Miss Scott added that Billy, now

tremendously.'

mal life.

Doctors from University hospital's department of orthopedics, convalescent home broadened its that for parents to get over the which deals with the correction of deformities, and from the depart- a wider range of cases. Under the children stay.' ment of pediatrics, which is concerned with diseases of children-these experts visit the con-

Student Church Groups

NEWMAN CLUB day, Communion breakfast after k mass in Rumpus room. day, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal iomas More chapel.

7- to 14-year-olds enthusiastically said the party will feature a roof and wide porch around two fashion items from leather, felt Santa Claus and presents for vil- sides—a house that not many and papier-mache. The girls learn sewing and the boys work with wood. Weaving on a hand loom is As many as 25 children live in another popular activity, and once gan. that house while recuperating every week the childern see a movie in the home. Birthdays and holidays such as doctors. It is the convalescent home for handicapped children-

It's Just a Big Tan House With a Wide Porch

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To the State's Handicapped Children It's a Place to Get Well

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New officially, the State Services for Year's are eagerly awaited occa-Crippled Children convalescent sions. There is always something special. Mrs. Rohret pointed out home, operated in conjunction that various local groups often have made timely contributions to Along with its medical aspect goes a broad program of recreathe convalescent home and its pation, schooling and general re-

> "Furniture, draperies, books, games, clothing and gifts for the children have come from the Elks club, the Moose lodge, the Red Cross and the King's Daughters and a Presbyterian women's group," she said. YWCA girls frequently help entertain the chil-

Mrs. Rohret illustrated the convalescent home's function by citing the case of Ada, an 18-yearfor about three years, although old girl who was bedridden for many years with infectious arthri-"After he shed his casts and tis before her admittance from Children's hospital.

Receiving daily treatments in physical therapy, she learned to move about first on a walker and then on crutches. Her entire outlook brightened as she learned to write, sew, crochet, tat and em-

When Ada finally went home dom and the atmosphere of a real home improved his personality she was able to take care of herself and even to help around the house. Continued daily treatments 12 years old, has found a foster at her local hospital have brought home and lives essentially a nor- still more improvement.

Each child in the convalescent home receives individual attention The convalescent home receives indigent youngsters from the from a staff of experts in widely wards at Children's hospital and divergent fields. In addition to keeps them during recovery any- orthopedic and pediatric specialwhere from a few days to several ists and regular nurses, there are teachers, a recreational director, months, depending on the afflicand representatives from the university departments of psychology and education.

Senior medical students and 16 years. Their ailments are varied observe and assist in the various -clubfoot, arthritis, heart disease phases of rehabilitation. The teachers give instruction every

Originated 10 years ago exclus-

On East Bloomington street, just ocupational therapist, Mrs. W. R. present set-up, the state of Iowa a block south of Currier hall, there Fields. Under her direction, the and the federal government share operating expenses.

vised by Miss Scott since it be-

"When I first walked in the door 10 years ago before the home was running," she said, "there were just 10 mattresses piled up on the floor inside."

Now there are beds and cribs on both floors, a small laboratory, a kitchen and a well-equipped andicraft room. All food is prepared at General hospital and brought to the home steaming hot.

Just from listening to the children at play, it would be hard to tell that they're anything but a normal bunch of kids. To the accompaniment of a radio playing downstairs in the boys' room, femnine laughter floats down from the second floor. The visitor gets a quiet, interested smile from

While The Daily Iowan's reporter was talking to Miss Scott, 10-year-old Larry looked into the office, wanting to know what he should do next. Larry can't talk. Afflicted since birth with cerebral paralysis, he is unable to use the muscles of his threat, so he just grinned and gesticulated with

The gray-haired, motherly supervisor told him where to go. Although Larry has never spoken, he can easily understand other people. Grinning again and showing vacancies in his mouth where permanent teeth will soon appear, he went away.

A patient in the home for several months, the boy is receiving school instruction and taking regular physical therapy treatments Little by little he is gaining the use of a few words.

According to Miss Scott, the youngsters have hardly any trouble becoming accustomed to life in the convalescent home.

"As a matter of fact," she said, "we find the child is much more easily adjusted to it than the parents. After a day or two the homesickness wears off pretty ively as an orthopedic unit, the much, but it takes longer than scope in August, 1945, to include fuss and worry of having their

is to bring patients to a point where they are better able to care for themselves before leaving the



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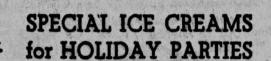
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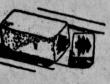
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area are now required to send and the federal government share all future premium payments for their service life insurance to St. Still functioning at its original Paul, Minn., instead of the New location, the home has been super- York address, it was announced yesterday by William J. Doherty, head of the veterans administration office in Iowa City.

In a move to speed up its insurance service to veterans in this area, the VA has just completed a decentralization process whereby insurance records of vetapparatus and tanks for physical erans in Iowa, Minnesota, Netherapy in the basement, an office, braska and the Dakotas will be handled by St. Paul office. Premium payments should be

mailed to Collection Unit, Insurance Service, Veterans Administration branch office 8, Fort Snelling, St. Paul, 11, Minn. Doherty pointed out, however,

that World War One veterans should continue to remit premiums on their "K" policies to Washington, D. C., inasmuch as USGLI (United States Government Life Insurance) has not been decentralized.

Infantry Enlistments Enlistments with the 7th and

being accepted by the Iowa City

army recruiting office. The 7th division is now occupying Korea. Further information tained by contacting the recruiting guishers. station on the second floor of the

Fire in Riverdale

Firemen were called to River-24th infantry divisions are now dale trailer village at 10:15 last night when a leaky stove in the women's wash room burst forth with smoke and sparks. The fire concerning enlistment may be ob- was soon put out by hand extinOrches

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Today, 7:30 p. m. Christmas party at the parish house, 320 E. College street.

CANTERBURY CLUB
Sunday, 8 a. m. Corporate
nion for all Episcopal students and faculty, followed by breakfast in the parish house. ulty, followed by breakness.

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Sunday, 4 p. m. Miracle play, "York Nativity and Shepherds," presented in Trinity church by university players directed by Professor Kernodle.

Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Supper, Christmas celebration and carol singing. Pan Orthodox club will join Canterbury club for supper and singing.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Today, 6 p. m. Potluck supper and Christmas party of the Evening Off club, Lutheran married students. Bring hot dish, salad or 30 cents a person, and a 25 cent present for gift exchange. Resa 25 cent present for gift exchange. Reservations may still be made at the Lutheran student office with Lorraine Servheen, 4422. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, 5:30 p. m. L.S.A. Christmas party at First English Lutheran church, Market and Dubuque streets. Students will go caroling to shut-ins and the hospital. Supper and Christmas vespers. Bring a small gift for the student house. Marilyn Jens and Thor Swanson in charge. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, 4:30 p. m. L.S.A. council meeting and doughnut dunking session.

Thursday, 8 p. m. Christmas party for Lutheran Nurses guild in the closed parlor at Westlawn. Bring a 25 cent gift for exchange. All Lutheran nurses are invited.

GAMMA DELTA
Sunday, 5:30 p. m. Christmas party at
St. Paul's Lutheran church, Jefferson and
Gilbert streets.
Sunday, 8 p. m. Christmas candlelight
service including Christmas carols by the
congregation, vocal solos and a reading
of the Christmas story by the pastor.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Today, 8 p. m. Informal tree-trimming
and caroling party at Roger Williams
house with Pilgrim Fellowship.
Tomorrow, 8 p. m. Joint Christmas
party with Congregational young people
at Congregational church.
Sunday, 6:15 p. m. Christmas vespers.
The evening's activities will include a
banquet and fun around the Christmas
tree. Each person is asked to bring a
gift to contribute to Santa's pack.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today, 7:30 p. m. Christmas party at the student center sponsored by Kappa Phi. For those who enjoy dancing there will be squares and social dancing going on simultaneously at Fellowship hall.

Games . . trimming the Christmas tree . . . candy making . . . caroling and refreshments

cents. This is 15 minutes earlier than usual.

Sunday, 6:45 p. m. "No Room in the Hotel", a one-act drama, will be presented by Wesley players. Taking part are Lolita Fritz, A3 of Kutztown, Penn.; Florence Christiansen, A4 of Roselle, N. J.; Georgia Ann Bulyer, A1 of Peterson; Jane Bernignhausen, A2 of New Hartford; Ahmud Qureshy of India; Paul Opstad, A1 of Iowa City; Bob Payne, A4 of Oelwein; Glen Nicholson, A3 of Woolstock, and Carol Hauser, A1 of Iowa City. Barbara Hall, A4 of Marshalltown, is directing the drama and Ed Wieben, Go Iowa City, is the stage manager.

Sunday, 7:15 p. m. Mrs. William Cupp, harpist, will play.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Technicolor and sound picture, "The Color of a Man," will be shown to the public. No charge. Sunday, 8 p. m. Social hour. Wesley foundation group will visit hospitals, shut-ins and others in their annual Christmas carol tour. Meet at Student center.

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Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Meet in Fellowship
hall in Methodist church instead of
church sanctuary.
Sunday, 8 p. m. Discussion classes.
Students will be entertained with Cuban
songs by Augusto R. Fernandez, G of
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WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Today, 4-5:30 p. m. Friday Fun in student lounge. Refreshments.
Today, 6-30 p. m. M. and M. club potluck supper. Elelberto Tiempo, graduate student from the Philippines, will speak. Nursery for small children.
Tomorrow, 6 p. m. Potluck supper and Christmas party for Presbyterian students. Bring food to share and a 25c gift for the gift exchange. Students will go caroling after supper.
Sunday, 5 p. m. Vespers in the sanctuary. The York Nativity and Shepherds play will be presented by the dramatic lasts department, assisted by the church choir. Public is invited. Following the service there will be a Christmas tea in the social rooms for members of the fellowship, choir and cast. Professor muir will lead the group in carol singing.

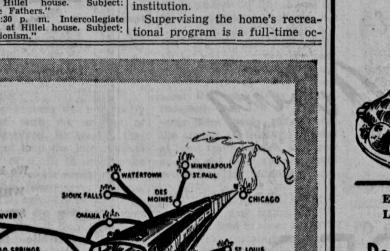
In fellowship rooms.

Thursday, 11:30 a. m. Bible study class
Dr. Pollock will continue the study o

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Today, 7:30 p. m. Second in a series of lectures on the prophets at Hillel house, 122 E. Market street. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock will lecture on Jonah. Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Chanukah party at Hillel house. Admission by membership cardo Cardonnill.

valescent home daily. Other departments, too, send



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Orchestra And (horus to Give The Messiah'

versity chorus, university symphony orchestra and five soloists n a presentation of Handel's Messiah" next Wednesday eve-

city, contralto; Robert Raven, A2 to friends.

The chorus will be enlarged to 220 members for the presentation, while the orchestra will number Most popular of all sacred ora-

torios, the "Messiah" is almost universally performed in pre-Christmas festivities. It is tradi- ment yesterday from President tionally given by the orchestra prof. Herald Stark of the music and chorus as the last university lepartment will direct the uni- concert before the Christmas holi-

Free tickets for the perform-ance will be available at Iowa Union desk beginning tomorrow

at of Duluth, Minn., and Joy waiian Islands May 1, when it is Daily Iowan from 1940 to 1942, gankin, A3 of Tracy, sopranos; customary to wear garlands of Hickerson returned to the campus fudora Shephard, A4 of Iowa flowers and give similar garlands last December after three years'

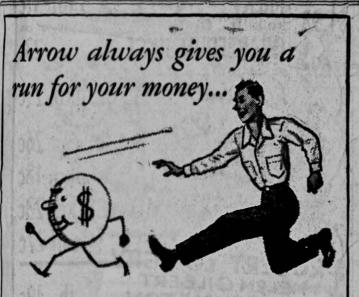


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the director of publications and instructor in journalism, has been named executive assistant in the university alumni service.

He will assume his new duties Jan. 1, according to an announce-Virgil M. Hancher's office. Hickerson will work with Prof.

Bruce E. Mahan, director of alumni service, on the accelerated program of the Alumni association, which is keyed to the university's observance of its centennial during 1947.

A graduate of the University of Lei Day is observed in the Ha- Iowa in 1940 and editor of The service in the United States navy.

He has served as facutly adviser of Hawkeye and Frivol in connection with his work in the publications department and school of

Court Favor Goes To Judy's Lawyer

won first place last night in the second hearing of the junior law

Lee Burton Blum of Hampton was awarded second place by neuritis and xerophthalmia, are Judge George B. Richter of Wau- produced in certain of the rats by kon, who handled the case with evident relish, halting proceedings or more essential factors. often to question the student bar-

Davenport, winner of the first of the arguments, will have the opportunity to appear in a case before the Iowa supreme court, on Supreme Court day next

Last night's hearing concerned the appeal of "Judy Brocke," a divorce and support lower court had supposedly held that since Brocke married June by proxy, they had never lived to-

In 1945, Brocke, in the army in England, had appointed a proxy to represent him in a marriage to 'Judy Brown." Brocke's proxy held a written instrument authorizing him to act for Brocke in the marriage, and after it was completed, Brocke sent Judy an allowance and addressed her letters "Mrs. Frank Brocke."

Last March Brocke wrote Judy that he was through with her and told her there had never been a

Blum and Elmer E. Bloom of Muscatine, representing Judy, told marriage had been of prime impor- and care of the stock colony rats, ments. tance, and pointed out that Brocke had evidently recognized Judy as his wife, although he never lived

Judy was sincere in entering into the marriage contract, Bloom added, as shown by the fact that for almost a year she made no further search for a mate—'A possible fatal delay."

Attorneys for the appellee, Lewis and Charles Pettit, countered with the assertion that marriage is more than a mere contract; there must be a mutual assumption of the personal relationship. They argued also since it is. essentially personal, it cannot be

concluded by the use of an "agent." Judge Richter declined to comment on the legal aspects of the case, but complimented all four contestants on the capable preparation and presentation of their

U. S. farm acreaage was increased very little during World War II, but increased yields per acre resulted in increasing farm production by one-third.

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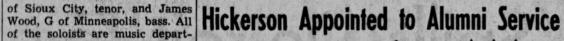
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

Part I "Christmas Musical Festival"—augmented choirs, orchestra, organ, chimes

All are welcome.

Part II "The Nativity"—a beautiful Pageant

A special offering for "War Victims" will be received.



Loren L. Hickerson, assistant to



LOREN L. HICKERSON

The Pied Piper **Would Find Business** In Macbride

There are 114 rats in Macbride nall, but nobody is very worried Lauderdale.

Kept in small cages in room 21, the rats are used in demonstrations in home economics and biothe stars in the bride's eyes—any- logy of man classes. More than way, William O. Lewis of Harlan 360 students will follow the growth and health records of these laboratory animals this semester.

Deficiency diseases, such as rickets, nutritional anemia, polyfeeding them diets lacking in one

When the students can see the symptoms in living animals, ac-Lewis and Walter Newport of cording to Phyllis Bennett, instructor in the home economics department, the diseases become

Rats are used in these studies of the basic principles of human nusimilarities between their needs and those of man, Miss Bennett explained. Growth curves and food consumption records are kept for all the animals. Some of the feeding experiments are very short-others cover several rat generations.

Although two types of rats are used, the most of them are albinos -white with pink eyes. Among the litters, there are just a few piebald rats with bright black eyes and black hoods.

In the home economics department's own breeding colony, liters produced vary in number from one to 17. The baby rats are born without hair, and their eyes remain closed for 10 to 12 days.

Treated with kindliness and consideration, the rat is an inter-Bennet said.

Advanced nutrition students in the court that in similar cases, the the home economic department as well as in planning and com- play nights according to William factor of "mutual consent" to the get experience in actual handling pleting various feeding experi- Happ, instructor in the men's

Dolphin Unit Enters Florida Swim Meet; To Leave Dec. 21

Twenty members of the Dolphin wimming fraternity will leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 21 to spend the Christmas holidays participating in the National Aquatic swimming forum there.

Frank Havlicek, instructor in the physical education department, who will act as coach on the trip, said the group will travel in cars and probably return Jan. 4.

The swimming forum is being resumed this year after being discontinued during the war. Colleges and universities from all sections of the country will send representatives to enter in diving, speed and formation exhibitions. On Christmas day teams will be formed of students from all schools in the east who will compete in relays against students from western schools. Iowa is in

All Dolphins will train constantly while in Florida, Havlicek said. The only pool to be used during the forum is the one at Ft.

the western section.

Havlicek plans a return tour trip through Miami, Silver Springs, St. Augustine and Ocala, Fla., where all the Tarzan underwater pictures are filmed. Dolphins making the trip are

Edward Armbruster, A4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Bloomburg, A1 of Des Moines; Dennis Hoffnagle, A1 of Chicago; William McDonald, A3 of Chicago; Nick Connell, A3 of St. Louis; Jack Wilson, A1 of Des Moines; George Georges, C2 of Marshalltown; Richard Maine, A1 of Des Moines; Dan Roper, A1 of Davenport; Robert Matters, A4 of Waukesha,

James Gilchrist, A of Washing- debaters, will try to outwit the ton, Iowa; Sid Craiger, C3 of Des men again. Moines; Phillip Cady, A1 of Des Moines; Ralph Katz, A3 of Des thur M. Barnes of the school of the usual meeting place. Schedul-Moines; Paul Hutinger, A1 of St. journalism. Louis; Marvin Stephens, A1 of Davenport; Walt Reno, A1 of Des Moines; Bill Boswell, A3 of Marshalltown, Kenneth Marsh and Walter Ris. A1 of Chicago.

Snow Brings Hopes For White Christmas

Iowa City's first snow blanket appeared yesterday as morning rains turned to snow about noon. CAA's weather station at the mu-

Arrival of an expected cold wave from the northwest was delayed yesterday but temperatures Normally cold December temperesting animal to work with, Miss atures are expected to prevail in the Iowa City area today.

Midwest 'Meteors' One, **Suggests Astronomist**

"Blazing meteors" reporte Tuesday night from such widely separated points as Topeka, Kan., and Springfield, Ill., were probably all one and the same meteor, Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the astronomy department, said yes-

It may have been an asteroid or a tiny planet, circling in an irregular orbit between Mars and upiter in the solar system.

A large meteor can be observed as far away as 400 miles, he added, but is often thought to be closer. One meteor that fell near Aurora, Ill., in 1929 was reported variously as dropping into Lake Michigan near Milwaukee and burning limbs off a tree as it dropped to the ground in Omaha,

Tuesday's metor was seen shortly after 7 p. m. by observers at scattered points over most of the

Winners to Match Wits on Radio Quiz

News to Me" quiz program, over WSUI at 7 p.m., will be old hands at matching wits over the mike. Each team has won a previous "It's News to Me" contest

University press, who defeated first broadcast, will compete with university women, winners of the university men versus women bat.

tle several weeks ago. Gene Goodwin, G of Nashua editor of The Daily Iowan and Bill Miller, managing editor, will again represent the press. Betty Ann

Quiz master will be Prof. Ar-

New Rooms Open To Playnight Fans

The fieldhouse weight room and andball courts will be open to university play night enthusiasts for the first time tomorrow night. Previously the courts and weight room have not been used nicipal airport reported .23 inches for play night activities because of precipitation fell before noon of the students housed on the upper fieldhouse floors.

University students and faculty members wishing to participate in handball, volleyball, shuffleboard, stayed near the freezing mark. badminton and box hockey are

After the Christmas holidays. the fieldhouse pool may be opened

YWCA to Feature Candlelight Service Christmas Program

A Chirstmas candlelight service for all university students and faculty members will be held fessional journals. He is a member Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the River of Phi Beta Kappa. room of Iowa Union.

Dorothea Davidson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., general chairman, yesterday announced plans for the service, sponsored by the YWCA.

They include a piano prelude; rocessional singing of "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" by YWCA chorus under the direction of Celia Eckey, A4 of Newton; welcome and invocation, Harriet Arnold. A4 of Valparaiso, Ind., and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," sung by the

The Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke will be read by Pat Seymour, A3 of La-Salle, Ill., followed by "Jesu Bambino", sung by the YWCA chorus. The service will include a Christmas prayer, by Fleur Lane, A3 of Oklahoma City, Okla.; "Oh, Holy Night", Shirley Remer, A3 of LeMars; an original Christmas story by Miss Seymour, and a recessional, "Joy to the World", by the VWCA charge. by the YWCA chorus.

The YWCA cabinet will have the YWCA advisory board as their guests at tea in the YWCA con ference room at 3:30.

Longman to Speak To Humanities Club

Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department, will speak to Erickson, A4 of Spencer, and Jean the Humanities society Monday Collier, A4 of Freeport, Ill., both night on "Contemporary Art and

His speech will be given in the art building auditorium, instead of Head of the are department and

professor of art history at the University of Iowa since 1936, Professor Longman was a Carnegie professor of art history at McMaster university in Hamilton, Ontario for the preceding three years.

Professor Longman received his Ph. D and M. F. A. degrees from Princeton university and his M. A.

and B. A. degrees from Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

He has served as president of the Midwestern Colleges Art conference and on the College Art Association of America board of di-

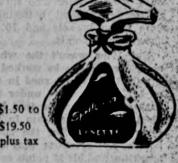
A contributing editor of the Journal of Esthetics and Art Criticism since 1943, Professor Longman has contributed to other pro-



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Hawkeyes' Last Half Rush Spills Detroit Five, 67-51

Wier Nolches 24 Points in **Rough Battle**

By BOB COLLINS Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Detroit university sent a rangy, rough and ready basketball team to Iowa fieldhouse last night but when the fireworks was over the Hawkeyes had bested them at their own game for a 67-51 verdict and their third non-conference

The veteran Iowa quintet came through with their best performance to date as they rolled under the initial savage Titan attack and hacked away with accurate pokes and sizzling fast breaks to sew up the ball game with a powerful second half performance. The Hawkeyes were led by fiery forward Murray Wier who survived a terrific physical battering to score seven baskets and 10 free throws for 24 points.

But Wier wasn't the whole show for the Hawks worked as a unit. Dick Ives turned in one of his finest games under the basket where for the first half he kept the Iowa team in the game by controlling the backboards. His defensive play was sparkling and his 10 points came when the Hawks needed them. Jack Spencer, Noble Jorgensen and Herb Wilkinson all contributed to the Iowa cause.

The Hawks had to look good, for the Detroit team presented a crushing attack that gave no quarter and asked for none. And mixed between their blocks and tackles was sufficient sharpshooting to put them into an early lead and make them a constant threat in the first half which ended 28-26 in favor of Iowa. The Titans were led by their giant center, Lee Knorek, who scored 10 points and looked good doing it.

The game was exceedingly rough with a total of 46 fouls with 28 credited to the Titans and 18 to the Hawkeyes.

The game started with a rush and it wasn't long before the first whistle was blown and Murray Wier put the Hawks into a momentary lead with a free throw. The Titans threw the affair into high gear when Lee Knorek retaliated with two short baskets and San Fortino added another to give Detroit an early 6-1 lead.

Noble Jorgensen, who was engaged in a lively duel with Knorek, disengaged himself long enough to score on a tip-in and Detroit's Ed Bartz and Iowa's Herb Wilkinson traded free throws. Knorek came through with another hook shot for the Titans and kept the Hawks behind 9-4.

And then the embattled Hawkeyes started to whittle away the lead. Herb Wilkinson intercepted a wild pass and set up Wier for a successful lay-in shot for two points. Herb added, a free throw to the Hawk cause and then Wier split the net with a long one-handed push from the side to tie up the game, 9-9. Lee Knorek gave the Titans a

brief lead with a neat hook shot game at 52-30. and then Iowa took over when

strike to give Detroit one last lead | Iowa's last points on a tip-in shot and then Iowa started rolling with and Bartz concluded Detroit's Wier converting on a push shot and a free throw and Noble Jor-the final verdict, 67-51. gensen adding another for good Recapitulation shows that the

were keeping in the game with 23 of their points to nine for Degift tosses but now the baskets troit. As far as shooting baskets started coming. Hamilton and was concerned, the teams were Ives traded buckets and Dick evenly matched with Iowa hitting

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tackle by Detroit's Ed Bartz (19). Clayton Wilkinson is waiting in the background for the rebound that lowa City HERB WILKINSON, Iowa's all-American guard went high in the air to cage this shot despite a head

cond of Herb Wilkinson's free throws to put the crowd in an uproar, Bartz helped the Titans with a long push effort and Ives, Herb Wilkinson and Dave Danner connected for consecutive baskets to

called on 28 fouls, Iowa 18.

With the half four minutes away, the Titans rallied and two baskets by Kemen made the visitors one point behind but Clayton Wilkinson's free throw gave Iowa a slim 28-26 halftime

The halftime rest was just what the Hawks needed and they came back to clamp a tight defense on the Titans that held them to only a pair of free throws for sever and a half minutes of the second period. Meanwhile the Iowa team put on a top exhibition of basketball by slashing through and around the Detroit defense to rack

up 19 points. The basket barrage started when Wier hit for a beautiful push shot and added two free throws when the officials called a deliberate foul on the play. Ives helped out with a lay-in after a quick dash from far out. And then redheaded Wier made three more charity tosses.

Jorgensen, Herb Wilkinson and Jack Spencer added baskets and Ives and Herb kicked in a free throw apiece before Detroit's Kemen hit on a long shot, to put the

From there on in the Titans and Ives was fouled as he streaked in Hawks traded baskets, free for a basket and made good with throws, fouls and dirty looks on an both his free throws. Wier added even basis. Sam Fortino put in a another charity toss a moment lat- late two basket and a free throw spurt to bring the game to 65-20. Haweeli stood back and fired a Then Clayton Wilkinson scored

game was decided on the free Up until this point the Hawks throw line where Iowa picked up came right back to tip in the se- for 22 baskets to 21 for the Titans.

The advertised battle between Noble Jorgensen and Lee Knorek came off as scheduled but the rest of the Hawks also seemed to be given special attention individually. Two of Detroit's 28 fouls were classified as deliberate.

never came. The foul is typical of the style of play in the Hawkeyes 67-51 win last night. Detroit was

Hey Watch That! But Herb Made It

well on occasion especially when School associations against allthey slowed down the game with star and out-of-season prep athabout seven minutes left and letic contests. ed through for easy points.

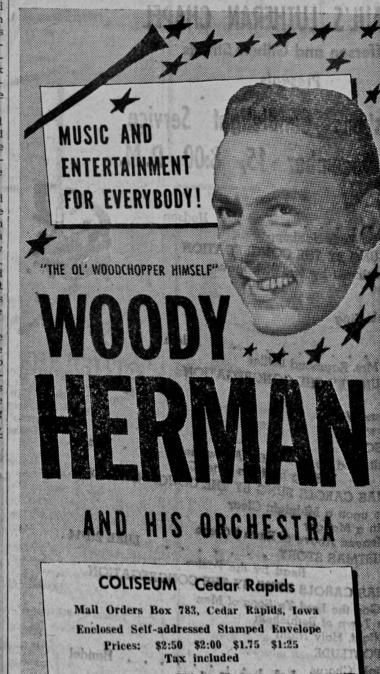
Big Nine Directors Back High School Ban

(Daily Iowan Photo by Don Padilla)

CHICAGO (P)-Big Nine Athletic directors vesterday unanimously supported a ban by the The Iowa fast break worked National Federation of High

made the Titans come out after Opening the Western conferthem. The effort left the back Nine officials also approved a proence's annual winter meeting, Big door open and the Hawks streak- posal to continue high school othletic program through the summer.

Let's Go lowa! Make Up a Party For Next Saturday Nite



Three Prep Teams Play Tonight

Little Hawks Irish Back to Cage

pi Valley cage laurels by virtue of the Dubuque Rams tonight at the to have his Big Green quintet

The Little Hawks will be gunning for their fifth straight win of the season after dropping the opener to Muscatine and their second victory in conference play. The Rams will be seeking their first Valley triumph, having lost to last week.

Coach Gil Wilson of the Hawklets is uncertain about the starting lineup with the condition of two regulars doubtful, Sorny Dean has been out of school with an attack of the flu but is certain to see some action attnough he may not start. Kirk Carson will be at guard with game captain Jim Sangster if

Dick Drake is still bothered with a sprained ankle received at Wasnbig Gene Hettrick at center After front court, Bill Seemuth at cenplaying both forward and center ter and Mert Herdliska teaming in early season games, Drake may with John Meade at the guards. move back to the guard spot he

tonight after losing to Franklin the baskets. last Friday and dropping a 42-34 Jim Michel and Dick Roberts who played in the Rams' backfield. the Dubuque starting five.

College Cage Scores

Last Times Tonite





Meet Dubuque Wars, Meet St. Pat's Of C.R. Tonight

rocks will return to the cage wars tonight against St. Pat's of Cedar their triumph over Davenport, the Rapids on the Iowa City court, Iowa City high cagers play host to with Coach Cliff Kritta promising. back on the scoring track they left briefly a week ago.

The Shamrocks unleashed a terrific scoring blast in their season's opener to bury St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids under a 70 point barrage but fell off the pace considerably against St. Mary's Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 19-11, of Riverside, totaling only 27 points in marking up victory num-

The Rev. Pascha, athletic director at St. Pat's, feels that the relapse of the Shamrocks last week was due to the "foot ball tactics" and "loose offic iating." In the latter regard, Father Pascha pointed out that tonight's game would be handled by two officials instead of the one used a week ago.

starting five ready to go again tonight, with Jerry Megan and Bill McMahan starting in the This quintet averages over six feet and tips the scales at an average 180 pounds, which makes The Rams will be out for blood the Shamrocks plenty tough under

tilt to Monticello Tuesday. For- and Seemuth, and the point wards Ralph Richman and Jack making of Megan and McMahan Ferguson have been the big scor- have high-lighted St. Pat's two ers in the Dubuque lineup. Foot- straight victories and make the

The Shamrocks will be in Rubrecht at center will complete action twice next week, traveling to Oxford Tuesday and returning to Iowa City to meet St. Mary's



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Still feeling the sting of a 27-14 defeat by Roosevelt, Cedar Rapids last week, U. High will go after its initial league win. Louis Alley, Bluehawk mentor, has drilled his cohorts this week on focusing their "basket

reserve tilt set for 7:30 p.m.

tempts last Friday. The Bluehawks had a miserable ession at the hoop against the

eyes." The Bluehawks also

have spent considerable time

at the free throw lane after flunking on 17 of 25 gift at-

Coach Alley will open with the same lineup as the last outing Nick Anderson, co-captain, and Don "Gus" Helm will start at for. wards; Co-captain Jack Hady, center, and Chuck Lenthe ope ating with Bob Daykin in back. court. Bob Rasley and Bobby Ojeman, 6 foot, 3 inch reserve prospect, will be ready to spell

Tipton invades with two vic tories in three efforts. Coach Truman H. Manship's Tigers waylaid Wilton Junction 49-34 and West Liberty 35-31, the latter in loop play. Monticel nipped them, 33-32, in a thriller,

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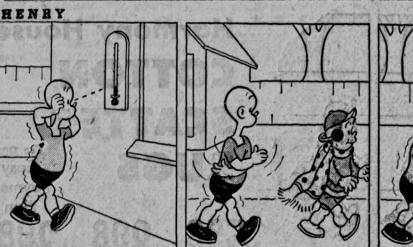














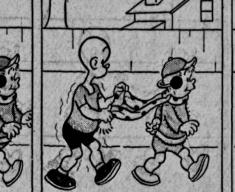








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STAR HIT-

Iowa Ranks 37th in School Pay—Haefner

A good educational system is determined by the quality of its teachers, Prof. John H. Haefner of the history department told members of the Rotary club yesterday.

Good teachers have not been available because of the low salaries offered them, he declared. Salaries and schools budgets must be increased if the "best young minds" are to be attracted to the teaching profession.

Of the 48 states, Iowa stands twelfth from the bottom in respect to the average salary paid : to teachers. Iowa's standing is still lower on the total state appropriation for education.

Increased public interest in the schools can do much to remedy this condition, he said.

Professor Haefner pointed to the crucial role education plays in making society progress and protested against the practices of pressure groups which attempt to "substitute indoctrination and propaganda for education and

Patriotic organizations, labor groups, newspapers, business interests and civic groups exert pressure upon school boards and teachers to present special points of view in the schools, he

Educators have an obligation to present all sides of a subject and to make known all facts available to their students, said Professor Haefner.

Schools have a responsibility to teach controversial subjects fairly, rationally, accurately and understandably at the right stage of maturity of the student.

While the motives of these pressure groups may be good, their methods are those of propaganda, not of education. Propaganda is devoted to the interests of the few and education should be dedicated to the interests of society as a whole, he declared.

Report Due Today On Hospital Drive

Workers and section heads for the Mercy hospital expansion drive will give their second report and is survived by his wife. of progress today at noon in Reich's Pine room.

Last Friday the half-way mark was approached in a campaign to raise \$150,000 in subscriptions pledges totaling \$69,377. Good progress since the last meeting was reported yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murrison, professional consultants for the drive.

The movement's University section, headed by Prof. R. H. Ojemann of the child welfare department and Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce, is expected to make its first report tomorrow. With a goal of \$10,000 the section did not begin solicitations until this week.

Patent Examiners May Apply for Jobs With Civil Service

Applications for probational appointment as patent examiners in federal service under the civil service commission are currently being accepted at the Iowa City postoffice.

Positions in three salary grades will be available, Arthur M. Hotz, local civil service board secretary, yesterday. Salaries range from \$2,644 to \$4,149 a year. Applicants must complete col-

lege study leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering or technology. The alternative is a curriculum preparing for a bachelor's degree, supplemented by 30 semester hours of chemistry or 24 hours in physics. Applicants should also ess four years experience in all these fields. The combination--equivalent of the qualifications may be used by applicants.

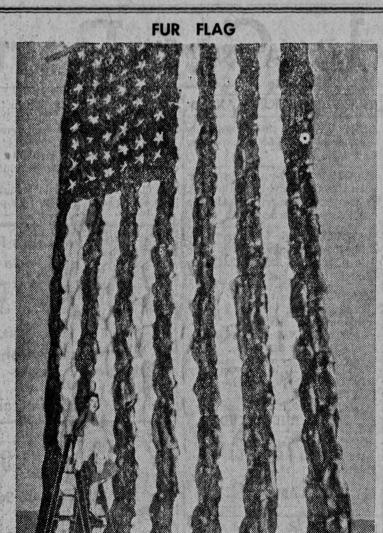
Hotz said applicants for the first salary grade must take written tests, while those applying for the next higher grade should have one year of professional experience. Persons filing for the highest salaried position must have two years of patent law experience.

Age limits normally from 18 to 62 years, are waived for applicants entitled to veteran preference. Applications must be forwarded to the U.S. Civil Service commission offices, Washington, D. C., not later than Dec. 18,

C. of C. Meeting

The monthly board meeting of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will be held following a noon luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Jefferson.

Robert L. Gage, Chamber of Commerce secretary, will present the board with a November report and a preliminary report for De-



ARLENE POTTER (lower left) holds a pair of white fox furs similar to the 1,000 red, white and blue skins used to makes this U. S. flag, valued at \$50,000, at the Pacific Northwest Fur Exposition at Seattle,

Students to Present Music Recital Today

Five music department students will present a piano and voice recital at 7:30 this evening in the

tinsville, Ill., soprano, will be ac- a tree fire. With a little water and companied on the piano by Marion | a crowbar, the men extinguished John Goss, A4 of Blairstown, will had started in a hollow at the base be accompanied by William Me- of a tree. kemson, G of Pawnee City, Neb. Virginia Linn, G of Martinsville, Ill., will be piano soloist.

The program will include works by Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky, Chopin, Debussy, Puccini, Faure, Wolf, Linley, Martini and Rachmaninoff.

Jay Couch Succumbs

Jay Couch, 54, of Spencer, died vesterday in University hospital after a lingering illness. He had

I.C. Firemen Get Calls To Extinguish Sparks

Iowa City firemen answered two calls yesterday but the net result was only a handful of sparks.

The day started at 1 a. m. when two firemen in the small truck went to the corner of Iowa avenue Marion Palmquist, G of Mar- and Johnson street to investigate Pantel, A4 of Muscatine. Baritone a smouldering fire that somehow

At 2:45 p. m. a well-meaning but misinformed caller sent two trucks racing to Riverdale trailer village to fight a "fire" in one of Grimes. the village buildings. Actually there was a fire, but it

lighted to keep pipes from freez- distribution of the fund.

Maquoketa Man Dies Ray F. Werden, 58, of Maquo-

keta, died yesterday in University been a patient there since Oct. 21 hospital. A patient there for one Nolan have represented Carlton month, he is survived by his wife. throughout the case.

Tax Ruling

Judge Harold D. Evans Friday gas tax funds impounded in two pany. Iowa City banks.

Grimes' application for release of Commerce. the funds.

The appeal in effect means Plank challenges Judge Evans' de-

Plank's Objection In his objection which Judge Evans dismissed Plank had asked for an injunction to restrain Grimes from enforcing the entire 4-cent Iowa gas tax and from distributing the money impounded from the one-cent amendment. He also asked for the appointment of a receiver for the trust fund.

Plank challenged both the threecent Iowa gas tax law passed in 1943 and the one-cent amendment effective July 4, 1945, on grounds that they deprive him of due process of law and deny him equal protection of laws guaranteed in the Iowa constitution and the fourteenth amendment to

the United States constitution. He states that a flat gallonage tax on gasoline does not operate equally and uniformly on all taxpayers.

His objection further stated that the tax violated a 1942 amendment to the Iowa constitution which allows motor fuel to be taxed only for license and excise.

Early Decision He pointed out that the Iowa supreme court described the tax as "revenue" in a decision handed to L. V. Carlton, Iowa City, when Carlton appealed a Johnson county district court ruling that the 1-cent amendment was constitutional

At present the trust fund money is under the jurisdiction of Judge Evans' order Wednesday released the money to the state treasurer but stipulated was confined to the inside of an that the banks should have 15 oil stove which plumbers had days to organize their accounts for

Attorneys for Plank who filed the supreme court appeal are Hatter and Hatter of Marengo and Edward L. O'Connor and D. C. Nolan of Iowa City. O'Connor and

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Plank Appeals | Park-O-Meter Tale **Engineer Tells How** Meter Developed

Joseph Mitchell, Oklahoma City engineer who installed the city estate dealer, yesterday filed no- parking meters, tells an interesttice of appeal to the Iowa supreme ing story about the Magee-Hale court of the decision made by company which makes the meters

dismissing Plank's objection to re- Magee who invented the meters lease of nearly \$7,000,000 of state and founded the Magee-Hale com-

In 1923 Magee was editor of the Judge Evans' decision Friday Scripps-Howard Oklahoma News granted State Treasurer John M. and a member of the Chamber of

The Chamber of Commerce was interested in the Oklahoma City parking problem at that time. Macision to give the money to gee was with the Chamber of Grimes for distribution to cities Commerce. He found himself facand counties for road construction. ed with the problem of cleaning up the traffic problem.

With the aid of the police department he put up street signs and took them down again. He lines and still the parking problem

One day he decided that if there weer an alarm clock set-up at each parking stall the parked cars neth L. Stebor, 1704 F street, colcould be checked more easily. Magee got hold of G. A. Hale drive with a parked car owned by who was a local engineer and the Robert A. Hahn of Cedar Rapids. two of them rigged up some alarm clock type timing devices. The \$60; Hahn's car was slightly daclocks were installed and although | maged.

it was a fine idea it didn't work. turning a crank. You didn't have to put any money into them. People cranked them up whenever they felt like it. Small boys passing by gave the cranks a twirl.

again. The result was the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter, now being installed in Iowa City.

The story is really about Carl SUI Dramatists Present

Driver Hits Parked Car

lided yesterday on Riverside Damages to Stebor's car totaled

The clocks were set simply by The alarm clock meter was a flop.

Magee and Hale went to work

Nativity, Shepherds Play

University Players will present a York Nativity and Shepherds play at 5 p. m. Sunday in the Instant lighting matches are prosanctuary of the Presbyterian hibited.

Directed by Prof. George Kernodle of the dramatic arts department, the production will include singing by the Presbyterian choir under the direction of Prof. Thomas Muir of the music de-

of a special offering for the World Student Service fund will follow painted white lines and yellow the play in Fellowship social Phyllis Pohler.

A Christmas tea and collection

An automobile driven by Ken-

To Mail Yule Cheer-Send Cards, Not Liquor Postmaster Walter J. Barrov

arged Iowa Citians not to send intoxicating liquors through the mails as Christmas gifts during the university since beginning of the holidays. Mailing whiskies, wines and beer is prohibited by Iowa.

Sending holiday cards with tinsel is also discouraged. The metal in tinsel becomes injurious to employes when it is imbedded under ingernails. Safety matches may be mailed

if properly packaged, Barrow said.

Judge Grants Divorce To Four Local Couples

Judge Harold D. Evans granted four divorces yesterday in district terday when the total remaining

Phyllis M. Mayberry was granted divorce from Dean Mayberry and resumed her maiden name,

Ilene Rouner was given custody of two children and \$50 monthly for their support from Harold

Gladys Nordin was awarded custody of a daughter Andree and children for nine months each \$30 monthly for her support from year. Marple was given custody

vorce from Glenn Marple and contribute \$15 weekly for their awarded custody of their four support throughout the year.

New Coal Supplies To Arrive Today

The first coal shipment to reach the coal strike, Nov. 16, is expected to arrive here today, R. J. Phillips of the university physi-

cal plant said yesterday. "This will enable us to stop burning our reserve supplies and rely on normal shipments," Phil-

lips said. University bins are now de. pleted to the 15-day maximum reserve allowable for schools and colleges according to a recent solid fuels administration ruling, he

stated. Mines in Alpha, Ill., resumed fuel shipments Wednesday, Phillips said. The university became eligible under the SFA ruling yesin storage dropped to 3,000 tons. the equivalent of a 15-day supply.

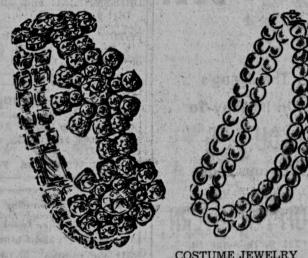
Knoxville Patient Dies Jesse Brooks, 46, of Knoxville.

Iowa, died yesterday in University hospital after being admitted two days ago. He was unmarried.

of the children during June, July Ruby L. Marple was given di- and August and was ordered to



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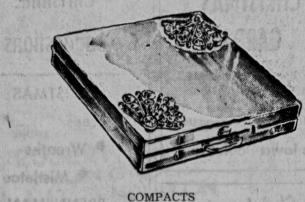
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