Iowa State

Thursday on Mrs. Lena Carrozza's left

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Weather

Fair and warmer today, mer tonight. High Thursday 41, low 26. High to-

Western-Owned Firms Seized Hungary to Thwart Spying

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY (AP) - Numerous western-owned businesses, officially termed nests for spies and saboteurs, were seized by Hungary Thursday. Nationalization engulfed every industrial enterprise, Hungarian or foreign, with more than 10 em-

The Communist government's list included American, British, Swedish, Dutch and Swiss comised the owners.

The Standard Electric works, Hungarian subsidiary of the American-owned International Telephone and Telegraph company, is among the big ones to change Texas Senator Says

pany have been held incommuni- that foreign policy must remain cado since Nov. 18 on charges of "non-partisan" and that no change explonage and sabotage. They are is planned in senate procedure Robert Vogeler of New York, an on such legislation. American; Edgar Sanders, a Brit- Connally, chairman of the senon, and Imre Geiger, Hungarian ate foreign relations committee, managing director.

still in the hands of foreign capi- by some senate Republicans. talists is absolutely necessary to

using the owners and leaders of for the 1950-51 fiscal year will be pionage rings and prepare sabo- tioned "up to \$1-billion" as his tage actions. This happened at Mo- own target for the reduction. The art (Hungarian subsidy of the nation's military budget should be Standard Oil company of New Jer- trimmed a "substantial sum," he sey) and at the Standard Electric said. works, which now will be national- 2. Secretary of State Dean Ache-

dertakings from being used for the committee before any steps subversive machinations, spying are taken to recognize the Chinese and sabotage against our people's Communist regime.

They operate in Hungarian busi- fluence and resources to prevent furs were stolen from a warehouse jointly by the Hungarian and So- awaits a report from roving Am- the door of the building.

sidiary, the nationalization proand several textile plants.

Robert Hill, acting commercial her obligations. attache of the U.S. legation, said

They certainly represent a val-

In promising to pay off the forthe question of how much will be on international affairs, paid will be regulated by another

decree to be issued later. Sweden Acts Swiftly

Sweden reacted swiftly to the nationalization of Swedish properties. The foreign office in Stockand payments agreement.

Britain cut off trade talks with Hungary recently over the deten-

panies. Compensation was prom- Foreign Policy Must

Connally (D-Tex) said Thursday

gave no sign that the adminis tration would alter this course "Nationalization of undertakings despite a blast of chilly criticism

The Texas senator, speaking to develop our nationalized socialist a crowded news conference five industry," said Minister of State days before the opening of a new session of congress, also said:

"Foreign imperialists have been 1. Marhall plan appropriations

son has assured him that there Thus we will prevent these un- will be "full consultation" with

The Russians are not affected, we can do now is to use our inbassador Philip Jessup before Bernard D. (Soddy) Duwa, own- burglary beforehand." nally said.

4. Spain should get full diplo-Vacuum and Standard Oil com- ment despite a United Nations highway 1. panies, the Dutch-owned Phillips recommendation against sending Radio company, the Swiss-owned ambassadors there. He said Spain Brown - Boveri Electrical works should be admitted to the north Atlantic defense pact if she meets

from 10 to 15 of the affected en- ope may be needed, but the terprises were owned wholly or in amount should be less than the present \$1-billion program.

As a foreign policy fight took Sen, Arthur Vandenberg (Rmer owners, the government said Mich), a leading GOP spokesman

> Philippine President Starts Second Term

and announced indefinite suspen- his inaugural address he pledged try.

United States. Hungary, a form of pressure ter noon. The impressive ceremony Poland. Washington may extend to Com- before cheering thousands was The United States also has been the Manila bay waterfront.



Est. 1868-AP Leased Wire, AP Wirephoto, UP Leased Wire-Five Cents

RAW FURS WORTH \$15,000 stelen from this warehouse near Kalona, were singled out from a great quantity of other furs hanging in the building. The warehouse owner, Bernard Duwa, said that from 8 to 10,000 muskrat and 40 or 50 mink pelts were taken. Employes Richard Tebockhorst (left) and Ray Harthese undertakings to build up es- cut "a sizeable amount." He men- land examine some of the pelts left behind.

Thieves Take \$15,000 in Furs From Warehouse near Kalona

By PHIL BLUMER

worth of raw mink and muskrat raid.

mink pelts were stolen.

Raid Planned

"The job had been looked over of the pelts recovered. nesses and industry through Hun- the further expansion of commu- near here early Thursday by beforehand," he said. "It was a garian-Soviet companies owned nism in Asia." The administration thieves who sawed a padlock on pretty good-sized haul, and they would have had to set up the

making a decision on the next er of the pelts, reported that 8 He said officers throughout the diplomatic move in Asia, Con- to 10,000 muskrat and 40 or 50 midwest have been alerted. There is little reason to believe, he Duwa, a fur dealer, lives about added, that the robbery is connectgram takes in the Hungarian Shell, matic recognition by this govern- four miles south of Kalona on ed in any way to recent fur thefts. The number of furs taken, he way: in Des Moines and Burlington. The methods used there were different. on a pick-up truck. Washington county sheriff Duwa Thursday announced a

ber obligations. 5. Additional arms aid for Eur- U.S. Sends Stern Note to Poland

WASHINGTON (UP) - The state department Thursday disclosed a new and sternly-worded U.S. demand on Poland for ue of tens of millions of dollars," shape, Connally showed himself information about the mysterious disappearance of Cleveland Arin susbstantial agreement with chitect Hermann Field in Warsaw last Aug. 22.

It also again denounced Hungary for mistreating American citizens Israel Jacobson and Robert A. Vogeler, and threatened "furthur steps" in the case.

bade all private American travel and sister-in-law. Both vanished by 40 feet. MANILA (FRIDAY) (P - Elpi- in Hungary. Its note to Poland dio Quirino was sworn in for his carried the apparent implication second term as president of the the boycott also may be applied to holm delivered a strong protest Philippine republic today and in that Communist - governed coun-

less than 14 different occasions" to Quirino, 59, born the son of a learn what happened to Field, the humble village jail keeper, took state department told Poland its the oath of office to succeed him- continued silence has shaken U.S. self from Supreme Court Chief confidence in "the welfare and Thursday. vate American citizens to go to Justice Manuel Moran shortly af- safety of Americans traveling to

munist-ruled Poland and Czecho- held in historic Luneta park on trying to learn from Czechoslovakia what happened to Noel and

in Prague last summer at about the time Herman disappeared.

Luzon Quake Causes sion of the implementation of a himself to fight communism and recent Swedish-Hungarian trade maintain good relations with the bassy in Warsaw has tried "on no Widespread Damage

MANILA (AP) - A severe earth-

Few casualties were reported, but several towns in the region of maximum shock, about 150 to 175 miles northeast of Manila, were isolated by landslides. A full tabulation will require days.

Three sharp shocks, beginning at 11:05 a.m. and lasting two and one-half minutes, were recorded

Throughout the 599-mile length of the island, frightened persons swarmed into the open as buildings cracked and chunks of ma- Of China Nationalists sonry and plaster rained down. Almost every large community on the island reported some damage.

At least five large downtown Manila buildings had gaping cracks

and spewed black water in Ilagan, capital of Isbela province.

Passenger Train Kills Iowa Couple

couple was killed and their small were backing "puppets." son was injured seriously Thursnear here.

Mrs. Albert Lovejoy, Osage, were iness for the day. killed instantly. Their son, who was not identified, was taken to a hospital here.

The train struck the front of four miles northeast of here vice on coal burning railroads as mander and be succeeded by Viceknown as Freeman station.

glary was apparently done by formation leading to the return of affecting the nation's economic KALONA - More than \$15,000 thieves who carefully planned the the furs. The exact reward, he well-being.

More than One Man

more than one man was involved man has already said, on several in the theft, since "the furs were cccasions, he does not see how to carried across a fence and about avoid red-ink federal financing a city block away before they without raising taxes. were loaded."

The buyer said that apparently the thieves were professionals who laid." knew furs. He said that they had ior mink pelts.

and other pelts were passed up by the thieves. The furs actually

Shipped \$20,000 Worth

nesday and the loss might have law-makers return to capitol hill been twice as great if the thieves on Jan. 3.

Mrs. Duwa said that the family had been away Wednesday evening, but had returned about midquake did damage throughout the night. Early in the morning, she living." main Philippines island of Luzon said, they had been awakened by their watchdog. They did not get

> Duwa Thursday made a number of telephone calls to fur buyers in St. Louis, Cedar Rapids, of restraining measures available Des Moines and other centers in an attempt to obtain clues.

Late Thursday he was in Ceclues to the theft.

Soviets Hit UN Seat

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) - The Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine you-go' basis." attacked without warning Thurs-The Philippines Red Cross re- security council. In effect, they ported fissures opened in the earth demanded the council throw out the Nationalists.

The Chinese delegate retorted that it would be intolerable for the council to submit to dictation by the two minority members. He said angrily that he represented the constitutional govern-MASON CITY (P) - An Iowa ment of China while the Russians

The council chairman, Gen. day when a Rock Island passen- A.G.L. McNaughton of Canada ger train crashed into their promptly said both sides had been panel truck at a rural crossing heard and that the incident was closed. The council then took up Authorities said that Mr. and the Kashmir case, its original bus- mirals.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in terstate commerce commission partment unification policies. the truck, pushing it 120 feet down Thursday decided against any im-

the seventh task fleet in Asiatic ing along with Secretary of State policy and to serve as a stabiliz-

Bolsters Pacific

After Security Group Meets

On Stop-Communism Policy

The navy announced this action ministration officials. Shanghai Approach Mined late Thursday following a White House meeting of the national se-The state department, meancurity council where President while, disclosed another dramatic Truman and his top policy advis- new development in the far easters reportedly reached the point ern Communist situation. It reof decision on stop - communism ported word from the Chinese Nameasures throughout the far east. tionalists that they have complete-The decision to strengthen the ly mined the approaches to Shang-Asiatic force - the American hai, Communist China's greatest fleet which operates nearest Com- port. The department immediately

munist China - was made Dec. 6, sent out warnings to all Ameri-

the navy said, but there was spec- can ship masters. ulation that it may have been re- The navy announcement on the

Truman's Economic Advisers Ask Stable U.S. Tax Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Holding out an olive branch to business, President Truman's council of economic advisers Thursday an American military mission to night called for greater stability in federal economic policiesnotably on taxes.

In a cautiously worded report to the President, the council had indicated he would welcome Charles C. Snyder said the bur- reward from \$500 to \$1,000 for in- repeatedly cited a "need for more stability" in government actions

> on taxes - whether for higher or Duwa said indications are that change may be advisable. Mr. Tru-

His advisory group put it this

somewhat before a basis of stabi- and the Iowa Power and Light

Keyserling and John Clark. Mr. mer Chairman Edwin Nourse, who was generally regarded as the most

resigned recently. President Truman's economic recommendations for 1950, based Duwa said he had shipped out on his council's advice, will be sub-\$20,000 worth of furs only Wed- mitted to congress soon after the

> Among its major recommendations, the council proposed: 1. The lifting of low-income

familes to a "far higher standard of 2. "More efforts" toward solving the finacial problems of small busi-

and perhaps even "a broader range in reserve."

4. Government encouragement to steady business expansion toward dar Rapids investigating further President Truman's goal of a \$300-billion-yearly national economy "within a few years."

> 5. Sytematic development of as an "immediate" and "urgent"

6. Gradual efforts to put the tem "more nearly on a 'pay-as- the night but was quiet Thurs- military mission to help Chiang

Rita's Baby Takes After Her Father LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND (AP) - Nurses attending Rita Hay-

order that the holding companies

disband to comply with the fed-

SEC said the holding companies

must invest \$2,210,030 in addition-

al common stock in the Iowa-Illi-

shares of Iowa-Illinois stock after

all company obligations have been

satisfied. Stockholders will get

three Iowa-Illinois shares for each

five of holding company stock.

eral holding company act.

nois company.

worth and her infant daughter, Yasmin, said Thursday the child takes after her father, Aly Khan. Members of the Montchoisi clinic staff cited particularly Yasmin's tufts of black hair. Aly himself told newsmen she

is "very pretty, with most beauti- in trying to hold it. uniform federal old-age security ful features, although she is very tiny.'

WASHINGTON (P) — The viewed and reaffirmed at the assignment of the aircraft carrier United States is dispatching the White House this afternoon. Navy Secretary Francis Mat- "constitutes a mobile force readily and two destroyers to strengthen thews attended the council meet- available to support U.S. national Dean Acheson and other high ad- ing influence in the western Paci-

Carrier Powerful Addition

The Boxer, which normally mothers some 45 warplanes, will be a powerful addition to the seventh task fleet. That fleet, based on the Philippines, now consists of stroyers. In Japan, at the northern anchor of the western Pacific defense line, there is a separate naval force under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur which also consists of one heavy cruiser

and four destroyers. The meeting of the national security council produced no announcements about what Mr. Truman and his advisers discussed or what policies they may have

agreed upon. One recommendation said to be up for action was a proposal from the joint chiefs of staff to send Formosa. It was understood Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese Nationalist government chief, such a mission

Decisions Far-Reaching But informed officials said the security council's decisions ranged far beyond Chiang's island redoubt to include questions of help to Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, French Indo-China and Bur-

To pay for such ventures, the American leaders have about \$100-WASHINGTON (AP) - The se- million provided by congress last curities and exchange commission session for strengthening non-Thursday approved a plan to li- Communist Asia by military or "While we should aim in the quidate two utility holding com- other means. This includes \$27,long run for reasonable stability panies, United Light and Rail- 640,000 specified for arms aid to ways company and its subsidiary, Korea, the Philippines and Iran The action affects the Iowa- sirable in the general area of

President Truman, who heads lity in future years will have been company, operating subsidiaries, the security council, was said to both of Des Moines. The Iowa- want some of the major lines of The council now has just two Illinois company serves the Iowa far eastern action blocked out

before the forthcoming session of The plan results from an SEC congress gets very far along. The President is expected to devote a section of his state of the

> union message next Wednesday to foreign policy. Three Danger Spots At present, American officials

say, there are three danger spots in the conflict with communism United Light and Railways in the Orient - Formosa, French stockholders will receive 1,904,003 Indo-China and Burma. State department officials have

long argued that the real danger

in Formosa is the threat of an in-

ternal explosion due to complaints of Chinese misrule. They recently have taken the line that if Chiang Kai - Shek would make sweeping reforms to improve the lot of the Formosans

and the prospect of blocking communism, he could expect American economic help and diplomatic support - but not otherwise. The joint chiefs of staff are reported to believe that while Formosa is important to American security in the western Pacific, it

is not important enough to warrant the use of American troops Informants said Thursday that without modifying that decision, The baby, born Wednesday, was the military leaders recently dereported making excellent pro- cided also that it would be a government's social security sys- gress. She cried at intervals in good thing to send an American

plan defense of the island.

in their walls. Even concrete-andsteel structures showed damage. China delegation to sit on the Blandy, Kinkaid to Refire in Navy Shake Up

William Blandy, Atlantic fleet kini in 1946. commander, and Adm. Thomas Kinkaid will step down on May

At the same time, it was dis- Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger.

war, headed the navy department's mysterious "OP 23" which led the navy's fight against defense de-

Admiral William Fechtler, a de-

The navy said Blandy will re-

Thursday night announced a Blandy was commander of "Opershakeup of top admirals that in- ations Crossroads" which conductcluded the retirement of Adm. ed the atomic bomb tests at Bi-

Kinkaid, eastern sea frontier com- 1 and be succeeded as commander of the eastern sea frontier by

closed that Capt. Arleigh (31- Vice-Admiral Robert Carney, a Knot) Burke, who played a promi- deputy chief of naval operations, nent role in the navy's fight will succeed Vice-Admiral Donald against service unification, was Duncan as commander of the Atincluded on a list of 23 captains lantic second task fleet in April. slated for promotion to rear ad- Carney will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Francis Low, now con-Burke, a hero of the Pacific ducting a special survey of anti-

> submarine warfare. Duncan will relieve Vice-Admiral Arthur Struble as a deputy of the Atlantic fleet cruiser force chief of naval operations,

command.

WASHINGTON @ - The navy puty chief of naval operations, sonville, Fla., will relieve Vice-Admiral Calvin Durgin as deputy chief of naval operations for air. Durgin will succeed Vice-Admiral Gerald Bogan as commander of

the Pacific first task fleet. Bogan will be given an aeronautical shore post, probably that vacated by Cassady at Jackson-

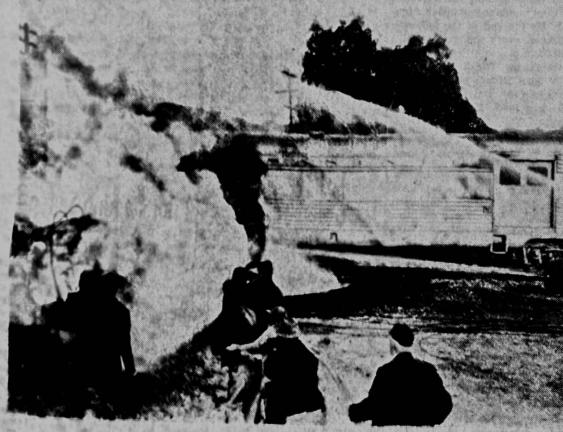
Vice-Admiral Harry Hill, now chairman of the navy general board, will succeed Rear Adm. James Holloway Jr., as superintendent of the naval academy at

Aannapolis about April.

Holloway will succeed Rear Adm. Allan Smith as commander and Smith will become command

Struble slated for a Pacific fleet ant of the 12th naval district with headquarters at Seattle, Wash. Rear Adm. John Cassady, now Rear Adm. Howard Good, present commander of fleet air at Jack- commandant, will retire Sept. 1.

Driver Killed as Train Hits Gasoline Truck



FIREMAN POUR WATER ON A BLAZING GASOLINE TRUCK which was struck by the Santa Fe's crack streamliner, the Super Chief, at a crossing at Asusa, Cal. Thursday. The truck driver, Axel W. Ol- the right-of-way, at a crossing mediate cut in passengers ser- tire Feb. 1 as Atlantic fleet comsen, 44, of Inglewood, Cal. was killed and a member of the train crew was burned. All of the streamliner's cars remained on the track and none of the train's passengers were burt.

27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer

vell-being.

The group took no specific stand SEC Holding Group lower — beyond hinting that some Liquidation Plan Hits

A fur buyer from New York, in tax policy, the great changes in who had purchased a shipment of the tax structure over the most Continental Gas and Electric and \$75-million which the Presimink pelts from Duwa late Wed- recent years and the double rever- Corp., both of Chicago. nesday remained at Kaloa today sal of economic trends in 1949 may to help Duwa locate the stolen make it necessary to alter the tax Illinois Gas and Electric company China.

apparently rejected several infer- members - acting Chairman Leon City area.

Hundreds of raccoon, fox, skunk Truman has not yet replaced fortaken had been piled in the center conservative economist of the or-The department last week for- Herta Field, Hermann's brother of the building, which is about 20 iginal three-man council. Nourse

had come one day earlier.

up to see what was happening.

NO RAIL SERVICE CUT

a fuel conservation measure.

Bowl Games Get Under Way Saturday Ends Yank Career,

649,500 Spectators **Expected for Battles**

NEW YORK (A) - The New Year's day football binge approaches with the customary tumult surrounding a parcel of 15 attractive games.

There will be no Jan. 1 action this time Lecause it's Suncay. But the holiday will be surrounded with bowl games fore and aft, three on New Year's eve and an even dozen Monday.

Before the last customer has wandered home, the schools, promoters, conferences and charity will be splitting the booty. A total of 649,500 fans is expected to pay more than \$2,500,000 for the privilege of watching.

San'a Clara arrived on the seene at Miami Thursday for its Orange Bowl game with Kentucky, but most of the others have been on the grounds and working out. They'll stop the heavy work in another day or two.

Working in Secrecy

Some have been working in great secrecy, polishing up some new gadget that has been added to the at ack since the regular season. Unbeaten Oklahoma, for instance, drills behind a canvas screen at Biloxi, Miss., for Monday's Sugar Bewl engagmeent at New Orleans with rugged Louisiana State.

The big program opens Saturday with the East-Wes' Shrine game at San Francisco, the Blue-Gray at Mon'gomery, Ala., and the Raisin Bowl pairing of San Jose (Calif.) and Texas Tech at Fresno, Calif.

There is considerable nationa! interest in both the East-West and Elue-Gray games for they involve seniors from all sections of the coun'ry. Many schools that do not participale in bowl games, permit heir senior stars to play.

Notre Dame, No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, will be well represented. Leon Hart and Jim Martin, both All-America linemen, will play with the East at San Francisco. They will have All-America 'eammates in Fenn's John Schweder, Minnesota's Clayton Tonnemaker and Army's brilliant quarterback, Arnold Galiffa

Major Games Mor Jay

Sa'urday's dish, however, will be the appetizer for the main course Monday when the Rose. Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls, the four major extravaganzas, will staged along with eight others

California and Oklahoma, the cally major unlea'en teams to accept bowl bids, put their spotless records on the line Monday to they don't meet.

California, No. 3 in the season end poll after winning 10 straight in a sweep of Pacific coast conference honors, faces Ohio Sta'e. the Big Ten champ, in the Rose Eowl at Pasadena, Calif. That will provide the day's top crowd of 103,000 and top receipts of some \$450,000.

An injury to Jack Swaner, a California back, put a slight damper on their hopes but the key man is Bob Celeri, 'he Golden Bears clever quarterback. There's nothing wrong with Celeri or All-America Guard Rod Franz.

Wilkinson Pessimistic Oklahoma's coach, Bud Wilkin-

in its drills for the Sugar Bowl contest. Coach Gaynell Tinsley of Louisiana State admits Oklahoma's tion of blonde LaDene Van

Louisiana State closed fast bration. knocking over Tulane in its last game to grab the Sugar Bowl in- tion was fixed after the Coral Gavi'a'ion. The Tigers loom as for- bles Riviera Times appeared on the midable opposition for the Soon- street with a full page bathing e's. That game will draw 83,000 suit picture of the new queen a Walker, is the All-America player | nounced her selection.

i's All-America back, Charlie Justice, are all keyed up for a highca Jim (Froggy) Williams at end. one of the finalists.

The enlarged Orange Bowl at (Bear) Bryant is crying the blues she added. about injuries to regulars in recent scrimmages.

Jacksonville, Fla., has a top flight game for its Gator Bowl with Maryland, a late season power which lost but once, facing unpredic'able Missouri.

College Basketball

Michigan 67, Nebraska 65
Tesas 65, Bayler 41
Kanas 64, Inya State 43
Obio State 50, Hervard 43
Michigan 67, Nebraska 65
Rhede Island State 61, Wake Feri
North Carolina State 67,
Georgia Tech 34
Vanderbilt 53, Alabama 44
Sanja Clara 66, Temple 41
New York U, 72, Yale 62
North Carolina 59, Duke 52
Kansas Weslevan 66, Grinnell 56
Bradley 78, Tulane 46
Tennessee 66, Ulah State 62 (over
Michigan State 61, Cornell 51
Oklahema 55, Kansas State 56
Sinnyon 72, Parsons 71
Westmar 77, Wayne Teachers 15
Aurrelana 37, Warthure 53 Accretana 57. Warthure 53 Northwestern 64, UCLA 58 Butler 57. Purdue 52 Bradley 78. Tulane 46 Kansas Weslevan 66, Grinnell 56 Akron 101, Mississippi College 43

Controversial Queen Greets Santa Clara



BRONCOS ARRIVE FOR ORANGE BOWL - Girls and orange juice were at the railroad station in Miami, Fla., Thursday when the Santa Clara f otball team arrived for their game with the University of Kentucky in the Orange Bowl. Pictured left to right are John Hook, La Dene Van Wagoner, Orange Bowl funny to play against the Yan- become almost a forgotten art. queen whose selection started a storm of protests (see picture and story below), Jerry Hennesy, Fiesta kees, Senorita Colleen Delaney, Hall Haynes and John Justice.



PRINCESSES REGISTER PROTEST - Four Orange Bowl princesses and their escorts are shown telling Miami Herald staff writer Larry Th mphon (seated) they think the election of La Dene Van Wagoner was fixed. The protestors left to right are: Ellen James, Phil Schraedel, Barbara Erickson, Betty Baucom.

Tickets Still Available

For Big Ten Games

manager of athletics announced

Iowa's home conference games,

13 and Minnesota, March 6.

eral admission game.

HOCKEY RESULTS

York 5, Chicago 2 NBA RESULTS

Rochester 97, Fort Wayne 79 St. Louis 90, Baltimore 63

in conference action.

Queen Selection Protested

Coral Gables Newspaper Announces Winner Before Contest Judges Reveal Decision

MIAMI, FLA., (AP) - The Orange Bowl queen reigned over son, has been pessimistic about the an uncertain court Thursday with nearly half of her attendant standing, will be involved in the form of his second-ranked team, princesses missing from the festival.

The girls walked out in a huff Wednesday night after selec- isiana State university.

tricky split T formation no longer Wagoner, 23, of Salt Lake City, Utah, as queen of the annual cele-

They charged the queen's elecfans. Oklahoma's tackle, Wade few seconds before the judges an-

The girls said they weren't mad Rice, the Southwest conference at Queen LaDene, they just didn't champs, and North Carolina with like the way things were handled. Present Petition

"We're going to present a petiscoring bat le ir the Cotton Bowl tion to the Orange Bowl committee at Dallas where 75,500 can be ac- to make sure it doesn't happen commedated. Rice has All-Ameri- again," said Joy Redmon of Miami,

"We all feel terribly let cown. Miami can take care of the 65,000 | Some of the girls : pent hundreds who want 'o see Ken'ucky and of dollars f'r dresses and took time increase of about 1,400 over last L.S.U. whipped Tulane 21-0 and Champion Jake LaMotta to sign Michigan and Northwes'ern at Santa Clara, Kentucky Coach Paul off from work, all for nothing,

Picked Them Henestly

Daniel J. Mahoney, president of increase in tickets available. the Orange Bowl committee, said thought we picked the best girl. western, Jan. 21; Purdue, Feb. 6; never outside the uprights. She was the unanimous choice of Illinois, Feb. 11; Wisconsin, Feb. the seven judges,"

Mahoney added the committee The Hawks meet Oregon, a team have happened unless it was just night at the fieldhouse, at Madi-

James Moore, managing chitor game of a reciprocal doubleheader of the Riviera Times which carried with Wisconsin. the annuncement, sa'd: "We par- Iowa meets Utah State in the planes, Oklahoma has won nine layed a hunch into a coop. We fieldhouse Monday night in the times. took a long sh't and if we were final non-conference game before Did Oklahoma fly (via Bran-wrong we would have had to de- the league innaugural at Michi- iff) to its Biloxi, Miss. training stroy the papers."

SCRAP TWO MINUTE RULE

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City colleges no longer will abide by the controversial two-minute basketball rule when playing each other, it was announced Thurs-!

Superstitions Play Role in Bowl Till

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Superstitions, some of them of long

Of the two, L.S.U. more closely Western league. follows quirks which some folks their winning ways.

For instance: Reserved seat tickets are still ways picks up, then drops, then Infielder Joseph (Buddy) Yambor, 'itle favorite. During the first available for all of the Iowa picks up again, a small white 19, Omaha, Neb. Hawkeye's six home conference marker he uses in placing the games, Frank Havlicek, business ball.

Wear Same Jerseys

rule limiting two tickets per per- early in the season, "We'll wear Cheviot, Ohio. is still in effect. He explained eral jerseys until they rot." these same purple with gold numthat under these provisions, more

Mrs. Tinsley always follows this Order LaMotta to Sign different people will have an opportunity of watching the Hawks script in telling her coach-husband goodbye at home before a This year, approximately 3,400 game: "Good bye. Good luck. Beat reserved seat tickets were origi- them." Two-year-old daughter York State Athletic Commission calls for: Illinois at Ohio State, nally placed on sale which is an Annell caught the habit before Thursday ordered Middleweight Wisconsin at Indiana, Iowa at season. Additional room in the Annell will be ready with those by Feb. 1 to defend his title Purdue. The following Monday. bleachers at the east end of the identical words before the Sugar within 60 days or it would be Jan. 9, Purdue is at Illinois, Infield house is responsible for this Bowl game.

Under Goal Posts

And finally L.S.U. players althe committee "picked them as for which each reserved seat is ways leave and enter a football did not sign by the designated bonestly as we know how and we \$2 are: Indiana, Jan. 14; North- field under the nearest goal posts, date he would be stripped of the

Oklahoma, an air-minded team. flies to all games any great dis- successor. "had no idea how it could possibly they conquered 81-54 Wednesday One airline (Braniff) usually does the carrying. son. Wisconsin tonight in the first

Out of ten trips on the line's

fundamentals.

gan Jan. 7. Utah State is a gen- base?

These mental and tangible talismans which some folks wouldn't be caught without, may or may not help. But Coaches Tinsley and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, continue backing them with football

'King Kong' Keller Signs With Tigers

picture, was signed Thursday by found fame fleeting. the Detroit Tigers.

Keller's entire baseball career up to now had been spent in 35 years ago died Wednesday night either a uniform of the Yankees of heart disease in New York. And or their Newark, N.J., farm club he died as he had lived - talking of the International league.

"King Kong's" slugging ability The family said arrangements top distance hitters in the Ameri- neunced until the body is brought can league, but he had been be- home. low par physically since he underwent a back operation in 1947. Plays 61 Games

winter he was offered a job man- casier than the game of life. aging one of the Yankee farm The cheers that hailed Brickley

felt he had "quite a bit of good uation. baseball left.' The Yankees then reluctantly granted him his unconditional re-

ing with the Tigers Thursday. Keller said Thursday he was "glad to get the chance to play," after touchdowns.

Arthur "Red" Patterson, secretary of the Yankees, said that club was "happy that Keller has been able to sign a contract with

another major league club." In Baltimore early this month, "Brickley of Harvard." Stengel told a Yankee organiza-

Stengel's Saddest Duty

"The saddest duty I've had to perform since I joined the Yan- a naval lieutenant. kees a year ago was agreeing to hand Keller his unconditional re- fessional football for the old Maslease. It was of his own choosing silon, Ohio, Tigers and then however, not mine. Charlie felt he coached three years at Boston colcould not help the club any more. lege before going into the broker-"I want to say publicly that as age busines. long as I'm with the Yankees, But he found the market wasn't Keller can have a job with the organization if he wants it. He is

ever known. Plays For Teammate By joining the Tigers, Keller will be playing for his old teammate, Manager Red Rolfe.

The Tiger manager indicated Keller's place in the Tiger outfield picture would be settled at spring training in Lakeland, Fla. Keller is still regarded as long-ball hitter and that has been one of the Tigers' chief needs.

He becomes the fifth outfielder on the Tiger roster, the others being Johnny Groth, Pat Mullin. Hoot Evers and Vic Wertz. Kel- service. er may be used as a replacement for Dick Wakefield, who advertising business in New York was traded to the Yankees earlier this month by the Tigers.

ler might be used principally in kicker, Brickley was an all-around in a pinchhitter role by the Ti- great on the football field. He gers, but most Tiger officials said could run with the ball and he they would withhold decision un- could block. til they see how Keller looks in spring training.

Chicago Cubs Sign **5 Amateur Players**

CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago Sugar Bowl football game Mon- of "five of the nation's outstand- defending champions invade Madday between Oklahoma and Lou- ing amateur ball players" for their ison, Wisconsin, to meet the Bad-

Darius Hillman, 21, Coeburn, Va., games a' a .755 clip against nonand Robert Korte, 22, Fairbury, Havlicek also revealed that the upsetting North Carolina 13-7 Left-Hander Donald F. Tepe, 19, Coach Gus Tinsley said after Neb., both right-handers, and sections of the country.

For Bout in 60 Days

declared vacant. Eddie Eagan, commission chair- at Northwestern.

man, warned LaMotta that if he crown and a tournament would be conducted to determine his ois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Min-

Although the rules of New York state require a champion to defend at least once every six months, LaMotta has not defended the 160-pound title since he won it from the late Marcel Cerdan at Detroit last June 16. Eagan months expired on Dec. 15.

Collège Basketball Oklahoma A&M 57, Arkansas 33
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Nan Francisco 16, LaSulle 44
Evansville 76, University of Louisville 1
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Iowa State Teachers 48,
LaCrosse Teachers 43

LaCrosse Teachers 43 Miami (Fla.) 64, Pennsylvania 63

Fame Fleeting For Brickley

EVERETT, MASS. (A) - Gentle DETROIT (P) - Outfielder home-town folks who never for-Charlie "King Kong" Keller, who had become almost a fixture in final tribute to Charley Brickley, Hobert Duncan of the Iowan ports department.) the New York Yankees baseball the All-America halfback who

> The Harvard grid immortal of Harvard football to the end.

won him recognition as one of the for the funeral would not be an-

Great Drop-Kicker

The 58-year-old Brickley, one of the greatest drop-kickers of all He played in only 61 games for the Yankees last season. This time, found the game of football

as he led Harvard to the heights The 33-year-old Keller turned of intercollegiate football faded that offer down, saying he still within a few years after his grad-

Twice All-America halfback in 1912 and 1913-Brickley chalked up an over-all record of 34 lease and Keller dickered with a couple of ball clubs before sign- field goals out of 37 attempts in three years. He successfully converted 65 of 70 attempts for poin's

And Brickley himself sighed only a few hours before his death. "Fame is very fleeting."

Acquitted on Charge

Brickley was acquitted in a New Manager Casey Stengel of the York court on a disorderly con-Yankees was another of the Yan- duct charge only Wednesday after kees organization who had only a row that developed when somekind words to say about Keller, one challenged his claim to being

Brickley's life after he shed his football togs was one of difficulty. During World War I he was

Shortly after, he played pro-

Within a few years, he ran into one of the finest persons I've trouble on stock deals but Har-

vard men rallied to his side and he was acquitted. Again later he was accused

and acquitted.

Convicted of Larceny

But in 1927, he was convicted of arceny in slock dealings and firmary at a correctional institu-

Brickley served his country as a shipyard worker during World War II. Both his sons were in the

and doing work with boys' clubs and o'her you'h organizations.

There was some indication Kel- While achieving fame as a drop-

Big Ten Campaign To Open Monday

CHICAGO - The 45th conseculive season of Big Ten basketball Cubs Thursday announced signing begins next Monday when Illinois' Des Moines club in the class A gers in the opening conference game of the 1950 campaign.

Jack Sheehan, director of the Early season warmup games inthink help the Louisianians in Cubs' farm sys'em, said the club dica'e that the Big Ten is packed, "outbid several other major league from top to bottom, with outstandclubs" for Catcher William J. ing basketball teams, but with no Place kicker Carroll Griffith al- Fanning, 22, Moneta, Iowa, and one team rated an outstanding three weeks of the 1949-50 season, Also signed were three pitchers, Western conference schools won conference competition from all Only Game Monday

> Illinois and Wisconsin are the only teams opening the Big Ten's 12 game conference schedule Monday. By the end of the following weekend, every conference school will have played at least one con-NEW YORK IN - The New ference game. The Jan. 7 schedule

> > From early season performances, the 1950 race appears to be a wide open affair. Early pre-season speculation has centered on Illinnesota as likely top contenders.

diana at Michigan and Minnesota

10-2 Record Wins During the past four campaigns, and two defeats won for Ohio pitcher in 1950. State in 1946, Michigan in 1948

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This is the first in a series of three stories devoted to a month by month review of the most significant happenings on the sports seene

JANUARY

Northwestern's Wildcats continued the supremacy held by the Western Conference over Pacific coast opponents in the annual Rose Bowl classic by downing California 20-14 on New Years day, At disputed touchdown, which touched off a series of partitan speculation, was the deciding score in the third game since the Big Ten signed the Rose Bowl participation contract.

Other Jan. 1st results were: Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6 in the Sugar Bowl; Southern Methodist 21-13 over Oregon in the Cotten Bowl and Texas 41, Georgia 28 in the Orange Bowl.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, renowned auto and motorboat racer died in England at the age of 63.

Alexis Thompson disposed of the Philadelphia Eagles, National football league kings, to a group of Philadelphia sportsmen for a reported sum of \$250,000. The Eagles, under the new management, regained their National league crown later in the year.

Also in January, 1949, the All-America football conference, later to merge organizations with their rival loop the National league, voted continue operations as a seven team unit.

On Jan. 22, Herb McKenley, Negro speedster, lowered the existing world's record for 220 yards on a curve by stepping the distance in 21 seconds flat in an Australian match.

Lou Ecudreau, the youthful playing manager of the Cleveland Indians, 1948 title holders, signed a two year contract with the Indian although he added it "will feel Since then, drop-kicking has organization. Wisconsin's Don Gehrmann posted a 4:09.5 time in Wanamaker mile on Jan. 29, 1949.

Ben Hogan, the mighty mite of professional golf, suffered a fractured pelvis and collarbone in an accident near El Paso, Texas that was destined to incanacitate golf's top money winner indefinitely,



JOE DI MAGGIO

On February 8, Joe DiMaggie, the tabulous Yunkee Clipper, inked his 1949 contract which called for a reported \$100,000 annual sum from the New York Yankeer, Di-Maggio, who was sidelined for a major pertion of the season with a heel injury, returned to the lineup to lend his assistance to the Yankees sustained and uphik march toward the American league

Danny Gardella, former major league outfielder, won a favorable decision from the U.S. court of appeals on his ; uit against organized baseball growing out of his nonreinstatement to organized baseballafter jumping to the Mexican league. The court of appeals also directed federal district court to

\$100.000 Contract . . . determine whether baseball is a monopoly in an unprecidented move that for a time threatened the entire professional baseball structure.

February 11 saw Willie Pep regain his featherweight boxing crown from Sandy Saddler who had wrested it from him in a previous scrap. MARCH

On March 1, Joe Louis, who had ruled the beavyweight class in professional boxing with an iron hand since he gained the crown from Jim Braddock, officially announced his retirement as undefeated champion.

Also on this date, Manuel Ortiz. retained his bantamweight crown in Honolulu by decisioning Dado

Max Lanier and Fred Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, followed Danny Gardella's lead and filed suft against baseball asking damages and reinstatement The two ball players subsequently withdrew their legal suit when Commissioner Happy Chandles granted them return to the major



mees Retirement . . . San Francisco won the 1949 national invitational basketball tourney with a thrilling 48-47 win over Loyola in Madison Square Garden on March 19.

Also on the 19th, the Oklahoma Aggles trounced Oregon State 55-30 for the western NCAA basketball title. Kentucky decisioned Illinois 76-47 for the eastern NCAA cage title on March 21. Kentucky repulsed Oklahoma A&M 46-36 for the NCAA title in the championship battle in Seattle.

The New York Boxing commission suspended one judge and a referee following Jake LaMotta's disputed triumph over Robert Villemain in Madison Square Garden, LaMotta later whipped Marcel Cerdan for the middleweight crown. Cerdan, the popular French boxer, was killed in late October in a plane mishap as he was on his way to the United States for a return match with LaMotta.

awarded \$51,428 from Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league baseball prexy. for the former's discharge as player manager of the Vera Cruz club. Sammy Snead won the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. with a 282 total. On April 13, George Mikan, playing with a broken wrist, caged

APRIL

Former catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers Mickey Owen was

points to lead his Minneapolis Lakers teammates to a victory over Washington for the championship of the NBA. The baseball season opened on the 18th with Washington edging

Athletics 3-2 and the Phils tripping the Boston Braves 4-8. Leo Durocher, the peppery pilot of the New York Giants who emingly has an affinity for trouble, was charged by an indignant fan of striking and kicking him following an afternoon game at the Polo grounds, Commissioner Chandler suspended Durocher on the 29th pending an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the alleged attack. Durocher was subsequently exonerated by the in-

(Friday's story will cover the months May through August.)

Joe Coleman Reducing for Coming Season

ARLINGTON, MASS. (P) - Joe mark that Joe will have to eat Coleman says he's not going to less and run more to fulfill his eat himself out of a chance to promise

The husky fireballer of the says. and Illinois in 1949 while Wiscon- Philadelphia Athletics is dieting Coleman, the Boston college

center, will be defending his in- Owner-manager Connie Mack pitcher of his ability. dividual Big Ten scoring champ of the A's makes no secret of ionship this season in his final his belief that Coleman is po- said at his home here, adding, year of competition. He captured tentially the best hurler in the "What's more I'm playing basketthe title a year ago by hitting 229 junior circuit. And by the same ball two nights a week,"

1946-49, records of 10 victories be the American league's top his curve, winning 20 games every year should be easy," Mack

pointed out that LaMotta's six sin captured the 1947 title with a and playing lots of basketball at pitcher recommended to the A's 9-3 mark. Experts have predicted his home here in a genuine ef- in 1940 by Brother Gilbert that a 10-2 record should win in fort to be in the best shape of the teacher who discovered Babe his career when the spring train- Ruth - won 13 and lost 14 in 1949. It was a so-so year for a

"I eat one meal a day." Jee

points in 12 games when he had a token the 87-year-old dean of He estimated his weight now baseball doesn't hesitate to re- at 202.

Seamstresses Use Wool In Planning New Wardrobe

New weaves and imaginative pattern effects make wool the choice of seamstresses who are already planning wardrobe additions for the new year.

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With a wide variety of woolen materials to choose from, including gabardine, flannel, tweed and jersey, home fashion designers can produce clothes worth an average of two to four times

the fabric costs.

The "make-it-vourself" formula is simplified to nine basic rules for successfully turning woolen fabric into attractive winter fa-Select Fabric

Fir:t, select the fabric carefully. Weight, color and finish of the material should depend on the use planned for the finished garment. Read the fiber content tags. Fabric marked "100 percent wool" or "all wool" is long-lasting and easy to tailor. Woolens and worsteds are

both made from the wool fiber.

Their difference lies in manu-

facturing processes. Check on pre-shrinkage. Most wool fabric sold for home-sewing is sponged and ready for the nee-

Follow Patterns Follow patterns faithfully. Don't make the mistake of trying to improve on the experts.

Cut and sew carefully. Here again success depends upon the rules of the pattern. Make seams strong and neat.

Seams may be pinked and presed out on lightweight fabric, but on woolens of loose weave, the edges should be turned under and re-

Jackets and coats should be fitted (ver blouses and dresses for ample ease in the finished gar-

Press with a moderately hot ron and a damp pressing cloth. Turn the fabric to the wrong side and press with light, even strokes. Make trimming the final and individual touch. Rhinestone and unusual buttons and belts are the signature marks of a seamstress.

Press Club Elects Former SUI Editor

Theodore Koop, SUI graduate and 1927-28 editor of The Daily Iowan, has been elected a board, member of the National Press club, Handel authority William C.

Koop, CBS director of news and Catholic church for Mrs. James zine. His background includes O'Donnell, 80, who died at her work with The Associated Press,

membership on the board, a radio Mrs. O'Donnell is survived by man has had an official position try. four daughters and three sons, in what formerly was considered ine Beecher, Iowa City; Mrs. He- club. len Thompson and Mrs. Agnes

Smith, both of Green Bay, Wis., 2 Trucks Collide; and Mrs. Marie Noonan, Sioux Surviving sons are Charles \$1,000 in Damages O'Donnell, Iowa City; Leonard

O'Donnell, West Liberty, and Joseph O'Donnell, Sloux City. One intersection of Riverside drive and British subject. ister, Mrs. William Cash, Mt. Benton street caused damages of nearly \$1,000 Wednesday. The resary will be recited Fri- Driving the two trucks were old graduate library science stu-

day at 7:30 p.m. at the Hohen- Donald H. Smeltzer, Davenport and dent who works part-time in the schuh mortuary, Burial will be in William L. Hannah, 410 S. Clin- Johnstown library, ton street, police said.

volved in an accident at the in-CALGARY, ALTA, (A) - A Ca- tersection of Riverside drive and nadian Pacific railway train side- Newton road Wednesday also. swiped another Thursday at Sou- Damages amounted to about \$100, theek, Al'a, killing one man and According to police, the drivers injuring 30 other persons, six were James W. Rinker, Washing-

critically, Canadian Pacific rail- ton, D.C., and Harry H. Gant, Kansas City, Mo. Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

AN ELDERLY lady, obviously reluctant, was ordered to tell the court her eve-witness account of a fracas in the Blue Ridge Mountain country. "Fact is, jedge," she began resentfully, "it actually didn't amount to nothin'. Fust

thing I knowed Hal Kittleson called Bill Alexander a liar and Bill knocked him down with an 5. axe handle.

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Final Rites Saturday

Pleasant, also survives.

St. Joseph's cemetery.

"One of Hal's friends got kinda riled and :liced a piece outa Ol' Bill. Then Ed Phraener, who was a friend o' Bill's, shot Hal, and two others shot him, and three or four more began to get cut up a bit here an' there. Well, jedge, that nachelly caused a little excitement, an' they commenced fightin'."



In a L.s Angeles progressive school, a class of little girls was asked to write a paper describing the creation of man. One moppet, clearly destined for stardom on the "Leave It to the Girls" television program, began her es ay, "First God created Adam. After taking one look at him, He said, 'I'm sure I can do better than that.' So He created Eve.'

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Picked as World's Best Dressed Women



Middleburg, Va. Mrs. W. R. Hearst, Jr., New York POLL OF FASHION authorities by New York Dress institute puts New Yorkers in the majority on list of "world's 10 best dressed women." Mrs. Byron Foy, of New York is not pictured.

Library's Old Book **Proved First Edition** Of Handel's Messiah

JOHNSTOWN, PA. (AP) tattered dog-eared leather volume Mrs. W. E. Presnall. that kicked around the Johnstown library for 10 years was acclaimed Thursday as a first edition of

Handel's "The Messiah." torio in the United States. The library of congress and in Delavan, Wis.

For Mrs. O'Donnell

public affairs, is recognized as one of Washington's ablest reporters, according to an article in the Dec. Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's

Roop, CBS director of news and the authenticity of the book which was given to the Johnstown library along with 99 others in 1939. Smith owns the other copy.

Heretofore a 1767 edition of the Heretofore a 1767 edition of the same home, 15 S. Johnson street, about the Office of Censorship and radio. congress and the Harvard Uni- 155 Stadium park, will leave to-3 a.m. Thursday following a heart For the first time, with Koop's versity library was believed to be day for Cedar Rapids where they

The Johnstown volume is not Mrs. S. M. Huffman, daughters are Mrs. Kather- as primarily a newspaperman's dated but is believed to be one of 129 privately printed around 1758 for subscribers. The subscrib- Mayor Not to Act ers included the King of England and such literary greats as Samuel Johnson and William In Coal Shortage

Handel-German-born 18th century composer, was a naturalized

Credit for the book's discovery goes to David Griffith, 27-year-situation He decided to show the book

to his class at Carnegie library school in Pittsburgh as an interesting example of "an old book." Griffith's interest in the book, prompted him to read William What he read made him think once again the Johnstown

Garage Destroyed By Flames Here

A fire at the home of E.E. Switzer, 801 Highland avenue paint, brushes, ladders and tools

Firemen arrived at the Swit- Iowa City, treasurer. zer residence at about 11:15 a.m. This figure is not final, he said, reaching the house some 40 feet

23 E. Washington

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Presnall, Historical society of Iowa accord-26 Finkbine park, returned Wed- ing to Supt. William J. Petersen. nesday from Marshalltown, where A they visited their parents, Mr. and land street; Dr. C.M. Kos, 906 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oehlsen A. Oostendorp, G, Muscatine. and son Robert returned to Iowa It is the only known first edi- City Thursday after a week's vition of the famed Christmas ora- sit with Dr. and Mrs. O.R. Rice

Smith of London have confirmed Audrey Meyer, Tucson, Ariz.,

Messiah owned by the library of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Huffman, the only first edition in this coun-will visit their parents, Mr. and

Unless the coal shortage becomes more critical in Iowa City, Mayor Preston Koser said Thursday he will not intervene in the

Gov. William S. Beardsley has called upon most Iowa mayors to spread coal supplies to avert a fuel crisis.

After conferring with officials sociation, however, Koser said he believed coal dealers could take intervention.

Attention was brought to the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. volume was the real first edition. short coal supply in Iowa last week Correspondence with Smith and by State Democratic Chairman the library of congress bore this Jake More's request for presiden- bachelor's degree in any convoca-

County CROP Drive Reports \$5,100 Total

A collection total of about \$5. Thursday morning destroyed a 100 for Johnson county's Christian garage as well as the supply of Rural Overseas program has been reported by James H. Schmidt,

too late to save the garage, but as a number of townships have in time to stop the flames from not yet reported their collections. NOTICE OF FILING

OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Switzer, an Iowa City painter, was working in the garage when the fire started but did not know its cause. He said that the loss was covered by insurance.

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OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE
Notice is hereby given that there is now of file for public, inspection in the office of the Cit: Clerk a plat and schedule maked "Plat No. 85" of the following named streets and parts of streets, towlt:

Gilbert Street from the manhole in place at the intersection of Gilbert street, all in lowa City, Iowa, whereon sewer improvements constructed under a contract with the Midwest Contracting Company dated the 15th day of November, 1949, have been completed.

Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or specified portion thereof, subject to a sessment for such sewer improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against any railway or street railway.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1949

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

Monday, January 2 | House chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Basketball: Utah State here, Iowa fieldhouse.

Tuesday, January 3

Monday, January 9 2 p.m. - University Newcomers club, Tea and Program, Host- giate Chamber of Commerce.

E. Church street. 8 p.m. - Meeting of the AAUP, ial Union.

Tuesday, January 10 2 p.m. - University club, Partner Bridge, Iowa Union 1:30 a.m. — Resumption of 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Supper club, Iowa Union. Wednesday, January 11

7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Colleess: Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, 111 8:00 p.m. - University Concert T. Spivakovsky, violinist, Memor-

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

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be acof the Iowa City Coal Dealers as- cepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

> each Tuesday and Friday from issued to students unless their STUDENTS RECEIVING their paid before Jan. 1.

ships for the second semester.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in aud-itorium of Art building. borrowed Friday, Dec. 16, 12 noon, due by 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3.

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tial intervention in the shortage tion in 1950 may apply for a Lydia CHRISTMAS RECESS LIBRARY caused by the three-day work C. Roberts Fellowship at Colum- HOURS at Macbride hall and serweek of the nation's coal miners." bia university by securing an ap- ials - reserve reading rooms, Liplication blank at the Graduate brary annex: Saturday, Dec. 17, closed 1 p.m.; Sunday, closed; Monday - Friday, Dec. 19 - 23, APPLICATIONS are now avail- 9 a.m. - 4 .m.; Saturday-Monday, able in the office of student af- Dec. 24 - 26, closed; Tuesday- Frifairs for a limited number of Carr, day, Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Noyes and Student Aid scholar- Saturday, Dec. 31, 9 a.m. - 12 noon; Sunday - Monday, Jan. 1-2, closed. Schedules of hours of de-HUMANITIES SOCIETY pre- partmental libraries posted on sents a forum on "Some Critical their doors. Reserve books at ser-Concepts in Art and Literature," ials-reserve reading room may be

> ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



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KING FAROUK

Joyous News

CAIRO, EGYPT (P) - All stories published about the possible remarriage of King Farouk of Egypt to a 16-year-old daughter of an Egyptian civil servant are "completely without foundation," Kerim Tabet Pasha, press adviser to the king, said Thursday.

"Any talk about his majesty getting engaged is entirely premature," the press adviser told the United Press.

(There have been reports ever since the king's divorce more than a year ago that he would remarry

"All stories which have been published on this subject are completely without foundation," the press adviser said.

Strict Censorship

The above dispatch is the first to be cleared by Egypt's strict censorship about the reported romance between Farouk and Narriman Sabek, a commoner who had planned to marry Zaki Hashem, a young Egyptian employed by the United Nations.

Similar denials were issued by the Egyptian ambassadors to the United States, Britain and Italy. Even the United Nations was that Farouk was planning to brought into the affair by Kamil marry Miss Sadek. Abdul Rahim, the ambassador in "I myself came from Egypt three Washington.

Ambassador Denies

his denial that Farouk had used

The Egyptian embassy in Lon- been circulating for some time. er's fiancee.'

nection with the breaking up of shem five days before they were said Zaki told him: "I'll go be- day. the engagement of two Egyptian to have been wed Dec. 8.

subjects," the statement said. In Rome, Ambassador Tov Ab- rouk went to Miss Sadek's home still love Narriman, and I know ber of futile attempts to make a del Aziz Badr categorically denied and told her that he had decided she still loves me."

force said Thursday night that on operating details of Langley's

The dispatch was written under a Rome dateline by Post correspondent William Attwood, who said he had just arrived in the

lice censorship. The dispatch said Hashem was forbidden to see Miss Sadek again and was ordered back to his post at Lake Success. The Harvard-educated Hashem is an economic adviser to the Egyptian delegation.

Italian capital from Cairo. He said

the story of the romance had been

suppressed by tight Egyptian po-

Girl Stunned The dispatch said the girl herself was "stunned" when King Farouk told her she would be his bride, but replied that she loved Zaki. Since then, according to the report, she has been a prisoner in the home of her father, an Egyptian civil servant, and newspapermen have been warned under threat of reprisal not to send the story to the outside world.

"Why the secrecy?" the dispatch said. "Because the 29-year-old king's sudden whim has aroused the nation and shocked the royal family. The reaction of most Egyptians is, 'What has happened to Zaki could happen to any of us.'

"Thou Shalt Not . . . " days ago and certainly we would have known something about it in "Prince Mohammed Aly, heir Rahim asked the UN to publish Cairo when I was there," he said, to the throne, and the rest of the family fear repercussions police power in Cairo to break up Reports that Farouk had found throughout the Arab world, for Hashem's romance with Miss Sa- a new romance and was about to one of Allah's commandments is, announce his engagement have 'Thou shalt not usurp thy broth-

don emphatically denied that King Earlier this month, Cairo news-Farouk had broken up Miss Sa- papers had hinted that "joyous king's sister, told me two days "Even Princess Fawzia, the dek's romance with Hashem so news" was about to be announced. ago 'He-can't mean it — it must

A Rome dispatch to the New be a joke."

Henry Fonda and Wife to End Marriage

go of their marriage for the sake of their children. Fonda has been living alone in New York while his wife stayed at their Greenwich, Conn., home with their children, Jane, 12, and Peter, 9, and Mrs. Fonda's daughter by a previous marriage, Frances, 19.



REPUTED TO WED ACTOR HENRY FONDA is Miss Susan Blan-

chard (above), stepdaughter of lyricist and theatrical producer Oscar

Hammerstein, according to Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen in the New

York Journal American Thursday. The writer said Fonda, whose

Report She'll Marry Henry Fonda

Next day, the dispatch said, Fa- But I will marry no one else. I cided on divorce after a num-

But the way the friction zone built up was what interested the The handsome 44-year-old act-The tunnel is capable of testing aeronautical researchers. Becker or has been seen frequently in models of planes and missiles at said the same ratio of build up to speeds up to 10 times that of speed sequenced in order to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed to be speed sequenced by the same ratio of build up to be speed The Los Angeles Times' avia- speeds up to 10 times that of speed occurred in even a wafer song-writer and producer Oscar thin wing. In a wing four feet Hammerstein II. Reports of an im-Thursday that the plane had flown 1,989 miles an hour — three times was suspended in the air stream.

A model wing four inches long long the thickness of the drag zone would have been one and a half instead of the one eighth.

Hammerstein II. Reports of an impending marriage between Fonda and Miss Blanchard could not be BLONDIE inches — instead of the one-eighth confirmed.

"It's there and would be there ried the actor, now the star of virtually no thickness at all," Be- Formerly the wife of the late left an estate of more than \$2-mil-

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My Favorite Brunette

NEW YORK (P) - Henry Fon- lion when he died in 1935. Their

da, the lanky, shy actor of Holly- daughter, Frances, became one of "The Egyptian embassy wishes York Post and Home News Wed- attwood said it has been wood and Broadway, and his the nation's wealthiest girls when nesday said Farouk saw Miss Sa- "strongly suggested" to Zaki that wealthy wife, the former Frances the estate of her grandfather, Istional story published by certain dek for the first time while she he marry someone else before he Brokaw, will be divorced early aac Brokaw, was settled in 1945. papers and news agencies in con- was shopping for a ring with Ha- returns to Lake Success. Attwood next year, it was learned Thurs- Fonda's first wife was film star

Margaret Sullivan. Since their dicause I feel I'm going crazy here. Friends said the couple had de-vorce they have remained friends.

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Scientist Discovers Fungi Plants in Cancer

NEW YORK (A) - A woman, the Advancement of Science in it's named Syncephalastrum Race, scientist, who once was a secre- the Hotel Statler. plants growing inside them.

ganisms common in moldy bread, search, Philadelphia, have been them. If the fungus is grown other foods and soil.

of human cancers. All had the the findings mean."

pretty, made the announcement to the American Association for

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tary, Thursday announced the She first saw the round little The tropical fungus, when tak, discovery that cancers have tiny fungi four years ago. For a year en from cancers and injected into and a half she and her colleagues mice susceptible to cancer, kills These plants are fungi, the or- at the Institute of Cancer Re- them in a few days. It poisons

cancers studied so far - in 20 taken as meaning that fungi are to kill. humans and 100 mice, she said the cause of cancer," she cau-There were four different kinds tioned. "We don't yet know what

found in healthy tissue, except in ternaria, is black, and occurs in Jan. 16 is the deadline for amend. breast tissue of mice susceptible soil and milk products. Another ing or making final payments and is gray, with a black dot in the 1949 declarations of estimate Dr. Irene Corey Diller, 49 and middle. Common in the tropies, taxes.

ther foods and soil. taking the fungi out of cancers outside animal bodies for gener.

They have been found in all "The findings so far can't be ations, it loses this queer power. JAN. 16 DEADLINE DES MOINES (AP)-E. H. Birm. She showed pictures of two ingham, lowa collector of interna-None of the fungi has been kinds of fungi. One, named Al- revenue, Thursday reminded that



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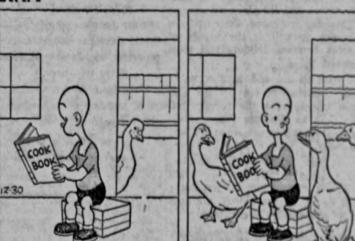






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"As previously announced, the used in the tunnel turned quite X-1 is an experimental aircraft cold - four hundred and ten de- if you could make a wing with the play, "Mr. Roberts," in 1936. from which the airforce is ob- grees below zero to be precise. taining data to be used in the There was also a terrific drop cker added, "and we've got to George T. Brokaw, a socially prodesign of faster and safer type in pressure to less than one hun- try to find out if anything can minent lawyer, Mrs. Fonda was

aircraft. The collection of this dredth that of atmosphere. And be done about it." data is continuing. For this rea- with all this cold air whizzing by son, the airforce has refrained the plane, a friction area an eighth from announcing specific speeds of an inch thick piled up on the flown by this aircraft. Recent re- wing. The physicists charged the ports of specific speeds' which thin air electrically so the shock have appeared in the press are patterns would glow visibly while

"For more than one year the And the friction area itself, sepairforce has made no reference arating the wing by an eigith of to the speeds obtained by the X-1, an inch from the 3000 below zero beyond the comment 'had flown wind, built up a temperature of hundreds of miles faster than the 1000 degrees. The wing, too, rose to this temperature and so did "Because of the continuing ex- the stainless steel walls of the

ity considerations preclude specific announcements of speed.' Miles had written that his information came from "reliable informants." He said he was told the flight was made in the strato-

sphere over Edwards airforce base

at Muroc Dry Lake. **Model Wing Blunted** By 5,300 MPH Gale In New Wind Tunnel

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (AP)-Another hurdle to be overcome in man's quest for aircraft speeds double the speed of sound - and faster- was reported to the fluid mechanics section of the American Physical society Thursday night. The hurdle is the air itself and

the way it builds up a sticky drag area that coats the wing of an aircraft. At around the speed of sound - 760 miles an hour at sea level - the friction belt is very thin and piles up mostly at the trailing edge of the wing.

But as speeds increase to three or more times the speed of sound the thickness of the hot sticky area goes up sharply and will blunt the leading edge of the thin-

nest wing. New Wind Tunnel This was disclosed by John V Becker of the Langley Field Aeronautical laboratory operated by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronatuics. Becker, chief of the compressibility research division, reported here at the Univer-

PLEADS INNOCENT

DES MOINES (A) - Harold Lee Cliff, 25, accused of beating Mrs. Mary Prine, 35, in a downtown tavern last July, pleaded innocent Wednesday before District Judge O. S. Franklin to assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He was released on \$2,000

"recent reports of specific speeds" new wind tunnel. attained by the rocket plane X-1 tion editor, Marvin Miles, said sound.

Airforce Denies 1,989 MPH Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The air-sity of Virginia for the first time sticky friction area.

Air Turns Cold The airforce issued this state- First observations showed that thickness for the four-inch model the suddenly decompressed air

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