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Newspaper

Flood Victims Fight Death From

FROM THE LOUISVILLE FLOOD FRONT

A sandbag dyke along a waterfront street in Louisville gives way before the surge of flood waters of the Ohio river. The

nouseboat at the left has floated inland from the river bank where it originally was moored. The owner of the boat is seen

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Sickness, Hunger and Exposure

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Safe Return Of Victim Comes First -- Hoover

Mattson Case Renews Question of Payment of Extortion Demands

hess of ransom payments. The Mattson kidnaping has poised the case.

the question anew. About such payments, however, J. Edgar Hoover,

Hands Off Policy

despite repeated efforts by his mob.

17 Bolshevists

In Conspiracy

Admit Plot to Restore

Mentioned in Plan

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP)-Allega-

tions of intrigue to spread disease

were unfolded today at the trial of

17 Once-powerful Bolshevists who

Almost eagerly, the 17 went to

Chief of the group was bewhisk-

long considered an authoritative

spokesman for the government

Amazing was the story of a vast

conspiracy asserted by the prosecu-

tion to have been directed by the

exiled revolutionary leader, Leon

Boring from within, the 17 sought

to spread malcontent among fol-

foster the return of capitalism.

Surrender of Valley

lowers of the soviet union and to

ernment charged, was surrender of

the rich Ukraine valley to Germany

a Japanese advance in China,

Police Find Marie

ed, "invaluable" concessions would

Prevost's Body In

Apartment Building

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23 (AP)

-Marie Prevost, who was grad-

uated from the Mack Sennett

bathing beauties to become a

leading actress of the screen,

was found dead in her apart-

Detective Lieutenants LeRoy

Sanderson and Joseph Filkas

said death apparently was due

to natural causes. The officers

said several empty liquor bot-

The body was discovered

when attention was attracted

by the mournful howls of a dog

which was shut in the room.

Miss Prevost had been dead

two or three days, the officers

Plan for Routine

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)-Iowa

legislators, taking the day off after

two weeks of slow motion law-

making, today prepared for reopen-

first actual routine work on major

Work This Week

lowa Legislators

bills Monday.

ly vacant during the day.

tles were found in the room.

ment today.

per Izvestia.

Capitalism; Trotzky

The men who track down the na- the first kidnaping since congress many ransoms have been paid for tion's kidnapers will say neither made abduction a federal offense the safe return of kidnap victims," "yea" or "nay" about the effective- in 1932 in which a victim has been one justice department official said. killed after federal agents entered "Fear of reprisal may have sealed

Not a Government Case Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was

"The bureau's first concern in 1932, and was found dead 10 weeks 000 fine or two years imprisonment all kidnaping cases is the safe later. Only part of the \$50,000 on persons paying kidnap ransoms. return of the kidnaped victim." | Colonel Lindbergh paid for his son's He added that the justice depart- return has been recovered. At that Justice department files disclosed ment would be inconsistent if it time kidnaping was not a federal that many ransom payments have condoned ransom payments, it being offense, and the Lindbergh case led to safe return of the victims. illegal to give aid to a fugitive is not considered a justice depart- George Weyerhaeuser, nine-yearment case.

Nevertheless, under Hoover's di- graduate of San Jose, Cal., also of \$200,000, of which federal agents rection federal agents working on died at the hands of kidnapers, but subsequently recovered \$157,000. kidnap cases have adopted a hands his bound, bullet-riddled body was Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisoff policy toward ransom negotia- tossed into San Mateo bay long ville, Ky., was released safely when tions. They will neither aid nor before federal agents were asked to her husband, Berry V. Stoll, paid interfere in a ransom payment. enter the case. For his murder, Har- her abductor \$30,000 in October The murder of 10-year-old Char-old T. Thurmond, 22, and John 1934. les Mattson near Everett, Wash., M. Holmes, 29, were lynched by a Relatives of Charles Boettcher of

\$2,525 Per Month

Elaine Barrie, who filed suit for di-

vorce against John Barrymore a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)- father to pay a \$28,000 ransom, is "There is no way of telling how

Chairman Ashurst of the senate head of the federal bureau of in- stolen from the second floor of his judiciary committee has introduchome at Hopewell, N.J., March 1, ed a bill which would impose a \$5,-

Brooke Hart, 22-year-old college was returned unharmed on payment

(See RANSOM, Page 3)

PAY JOHN! Elaine Files Suit For

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)- La Follette Lists Over 100 in Records As

week ago, petitioned the court today for \$2,525 a month temporary all-Previously she had declared she

The dashing young brunette, who said she sought a divorce in order to "concentrate and devote all my time on my career," said in an affi-

Miss Barrie itemized her personal needs per month as follows: them face to face with the penalty | Chauffeur \$100; maid \$75; manag- | ociation. ered, suddenly aged Karl Radek, personal incidentals \$125; automobile metal manufacturers. \$100; clothing and wearing appare \$750; miscellaneous household ex-

penses \$500. through his writings in the newspa-Miss Barrie now has a monthly income of \$800, she declared.

ONE MAY LIVE

Authorities Hold Hope For Quadruplet

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (Canadian The price for assistance, the gov. Press)-Hospital authorities tonight held hope for the life of a tiny baby list that made "tramps" of good megirl survivor of quadruplets born and the soviet Maritime and Amur Thursday in a rural St. Thomas

Two brothers and a sister of the ters to their wives, and that the The asserted Trotzkvites were said baby, Marie Rita Rondeau, died protest German efforts to conquer yesterday in St. Justine hospital the Danube and Balkan states and incubators to which they had been rushed over icy roads on which the Should Japan go to war with the ambulance crashed into a snow-United States, the indictment relat- plow

The driver of the ambulance, be made to aid the Nipponese nation. Donat Beaudry, was said at the hospital to be in critical condition

FLYING BLIND!

Giant Plane Sets Out To Get Lost

deliberate mission to "get lost" family."

Carrying a full passenger list, th big plane, piloted by Capt. Hal Snead and First Officer H. P. Redand still "flying blind," sped to a destination picked at random by one of the passengers.

The flight was the first public demonstration of TWA's perfected demonstration of TWA's newlyperfected radio homing direction finder-an anti-static loop antenna which uses radio broadcasting sta tions to enable the plane pilot to locate the position of his ship and also guides him to any desired

Japanese Cabinet **Falls Before Bitter Parliament Attack**

A few senators and representa-TOKYO, Jan. 23 (AP)-The Japanese cabinet fell today before the tives remained in Des Moines to Work on bills they expect to place bitter attacks of a parliament before the assembly, but house and aroused against apparent army efsenate chambers were comparative- forts to sponsor a militarist or fas cist type of government.

Accuse Union Men of Spying

Paid Agents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-officers of the International Associa members who had been labelled company spies during a senate in-

of the senate civil liberties committrial in the elaborate ballroom where davit that Barrymore has an income tee had just entered into the com-100 men described as paid agents for the National Metal Metal Trades As-

> ing agent \$100; rent \$350; groceries Previous evidence has been intro-\$100; gas, light and heat \$100; dairy duced to show that this association products \$100; house caretaker \$125; was an anti-union organization of

James Matles of New York, a ma- today hinists' union organizer, testified men as union members and that misery of the victims. some even had been union officers. meeting tonight. He said one of the "stoolnigeons" was going to take a leading part in the meeting.

Maintained Black List E. C. Davidson, mayor of Alexandria, Va., and general secretary the union, testified the metal trade association had maintained a black chanics, that its spies had tried in many ways to discredit union leaders, even to writing poison-pen letspies often had sold out to the union and spied on both sides at once.

'I'M A SALESMAN' **Farley Contemplates** Changing Jobs

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-James and when he should leave the

than a selling job," he said. "I

When Farley would leave the adpath, lost its bearings-on purpose never said when and would not much work as possible to our emsay when today. That he would re- ployes who are out of work through turn to private business has been no fault of their own." announced known for some time.

Powder Explosion Kills 6 in Family Of 11 in Illinois

FAIRVIEW, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP) Six of the 11 members of the Albert Taylor family were dead tonight, victims of an explosion of a keg of blasting powder in the Taylor home last night.

Three died yesterday shortly after the blast. The other three died tonight in a Canton, Ill.,

The explosion and subsequent fire occurred after Taylor had brought the keg into the house to dry beside a stove. The family was having their evening meal as the blast rocked the

attempting to reach it by placing a heavy plank in the current. of \$12,000 a month and is worth more than \$100,000. President's Appeal Spurs Donations to Flood Relief Fund

which stressed that snow, sleet and

ing until the flood crest is past.

ican Red Cross for food, shelter,

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23 (AP)-| 270,000 men, women and children. | "In order that the Red Cross may | Contributions to the new fund Cash began accumulating at Red Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, meet these immediate emergency began dribbling in to national head-Cross center tonight in response to chairman of the Red Cross, inneeds and continue to care for these quarters this morning, as the result "The victims of this grave dis- a minimum relief fund of \$2,000,000 at Danbury, Conn., and the second The Red Cross planned to spend Cross officials said most contribua minimum of \$3,000,000 to meet tions would be made to local chap-

Omaha, were reported in serious condition at hospitals here tonight.

injuries.

left the tracks near Bentley, 15 miles from here, this morning, Railroad men said a broken rail, snap ped by the cold, caused the wreck.

damaged cars by members of the train crew. They were placed in the mail car and the train went on to Bentley where ambulances met the train and brought the injured

Ailing Holy Father Threatened With Gangrene Infection

He was given injections to check possible infection in an open sor on the leg, caused by the breaking of a varicose vein.

The 79-year-old holy father took less nourishment than during re- it was announced today. cent days. Drowsiness overcame

26: Thousands With No Home

Death Toll At

Law Fights Looting Of Businesses; Damage **Mounts to Millions**

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)-Deaths attributed to flood waters rose to-

Nearly 300,000 were homeless. Many of them were ill from influwere needed quickly in many flood bound towns. Property damage ran into unestimated millions of dollars. Shawneetown, Ill., the state's oldest settlement, was entirely evacuwho fought to plug leaks in a levee. There was an acute food shortage there. The supply of bread, flour and petatoes was completely ex-

500 in Schoolhouse

The town's 1,200 residents fled to nearby hills. Five hundred refugees were housed in a schoolhouse outpneumonia and influenza and treat dozens of others for exposure. The temperature was 14 degrees above

Looting of homes and stores in the Aurora Ind., flood area resulted in Gov. M. Clifford Townsend placing the city under martial law. He ordered 50 national guardsmen at Columbus, Ind., to leave for patrol duty at Aurora immediately.

Ohio River Rises

President Roosevelt's appeal for \$2,000,000 for flood sufferers.

Creased this estimate to 288,000 a unfortunates until the waters have of an earlier appeal by Admiral most of the way along its course.

Cincinnati, Ohio which had counted a property loss of at least \$5,000. 000, faced the prospect of the river rising to 73 or 73.5 feet. It stood tonight at 72.8.

> Carrollton, Ky., reported itself completely surrounded by water. All business houses were closed. A food and fuel shortage existed.

Louisville, Ky., Cairo, Ill., Portsmouth, Ohio, Ashland, Ky., and several other towns along the Ohio were notified the river would not reach its crest until some time

Encouraging Reports Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wheeling, W.

Va., had the only encouraging reports. Flood waters in the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio were formatory here was undertaken late receding in Pittsburgh after the city had experienced the third worst inundation in its history, Wheeling was told by meteorologists that the Ohio had reached its

In Washington, 'D. C., congress valley tentatively agreed to seek an appropriation of \$320,000,000 for feet or more deep and others gave flood control and prevention projects already authorized but for

> FLOODS AT A GLANCE WASHINGTON: President appeals

for \$2,000,000 to succor nearly 300,-000 homeless in flooded Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. CINCINNATI: Ohio river reaches

unprecedented stage of 72.8 feet. with \$5,000,000 damage forecast, 11 square miles of city inundated. PORTSMOUTH, Ohio: Twenty

thousand refugees watch water flow 11 feet deep through city streets. acute shortage of food. FRANKFORT, Ky.: Reformatory

prepared to evacuate 2,900 prisoners after 24 attempt escape by swimming; all but one recaptured. LOUISVILLE, Ky.: Several square

miles of city under water; 6,000 nomeless: theaters, schools closed. PADUCAH, Ky.: Ohio covers half city, forcing between 8,000 and 10,-000 to evacuate.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Fifty river boats embark with supplies for

other flooded river towns. CAIRO, Ill.: Two hundred workers reinforce levees at confluence of Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with

water rising. SHAWNEETOWN. III.: First report in 36 hours pictures levee imperiled, pneumonia prevalent, 500

persons huddled in high school.

5 Years for Hog Theft

SIDNEY (AP)-Dell Robinett of Farragut received a five year term tions to various buildings at the Un- in Ft. Madison prison yesterday for stealing a hog from Mrs. Fannie Smith of Riverton,

that he knew many of the listed freezing weather were adding to the aster are dependent upon the Amer- be raised as speedily as possible." \$320 from Wakefield, Mass. Red Mr. Roosevelt placed the number fuel, medical care, and warm cloth-He said he was heading for Pat- already driven from their homes in ing," said the president's proclama- the disaster, but \$1,000,000 already ters and the full response would not erson, N. J., to begin the purge at the Ohjo and Mississippi valleys at tion. **General Motors**

Plan to Reopen Flivver Plane to Drive Corporation to Provide

Work for 95,000 Idle Employees

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)-General Motors corporation approunced plans it is to run an automobile that flies onight for partial reopening Tueslay of some of its plants closed by strikes which have thrown 125,000 of the corporation's wage-earners out of work.

The plans involved a "couple of employes in factories closed by the A. Farley described today the sort paralyzing effects of strikes in of a job he would like to have, if other corporation units. The partial resumption, it was estimated, would provide a payroll increase of ap "I would want something more proximately \$334,000 daily. Secretary Perkins indicated at

think I would be a good salesman. Washington there may be renewal NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP) In fact, I know I would. But I of federal labor department efforts With a "hooded" pilot, flying blind would like an opportunity to build to bring corporation officials and as though in the heaviest fog, a up an equity in a business, so I John L. Lewis, chairman of the giant 14-passenger transcontinental would have something more than committee for industrial organiza-Western air liner set out on a just a salary for security for my tion, together across a conference table.

William S. Knudsen, General ministration in one month, or three Motors executive vice-president, months, or six months-was all a charged with putting into effect the matter of speculation. Farley has corporation's policy "to afford as some plants would be reopened Tuesday, but made it clear there was no intent to operate factories where strikers' strikes are in pro-

The next step, he said, "is up to the union. It's up to those fellows to leave the plant,"

Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. president who returned here for a few hours before leaving for Toledo, contended that if the corporation told her that only by keeping out would "get down to collective bargaining, we can settle this strike security. and the men can be back at work in 24 hours."

Quadruplets

IT'S EASY!

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-A "flivver" airplane will drive through the Holland Hudson river tunnel under its own power next week to show the average man how easy

Through Tunnel

days work a week" for 95,000 idle transfer its driving power to its wheels and scoot under the river into New York behind a motorcycle

on wheels, it will run several miles up Fifth avenue to herald the open-

It will be the first time that the "flivver" ship-built for the U. S. commerce department as an experi ment in low-cost, fool proof flying has negotiated a tunnel.

WALLY WARNED Detectives Say, 'Stay

Out of England'

CANNES, France, Jan. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson has been advised by the Scotland Yard detectives who guarded her during her first weeks at Cannes not to return to England

The detectives, assigned to her because of their experience in guarding high personages and their knowledge of the ways of cranks, of Britain can she have absolute

Dies in Own Trap NEW YORK (AP)-Pretty Catha

erine Styer, hotel hat check girl, was PATRALARGELE, Rumania (AP) found dead late yesterday in her -Quadruplets were born yesterday Brooklyn apartment, apparently the o Samaranda Badu. 37-year-old victim of a slow electrocution by a peasant woman. The mother and home-made burglar trap, her right Vatican physicians agreed a gan babies - three boys and one girl- arm nearly burned off by a 300-

Four Critical After Wreck

Eleven Hurt as Train Leaves Rails Near Council Bluffs

They were Mrs. Ida Osborne, 59, Kansas City, Kan., possible skull fracture; Mrs. Gertrude K. Harvey, Morris Fleisher, 66, Denver, head and chest injuries, and Ralph Anderson, 30, Plattsmouth, Neb., back

The injured were taken from the

The danger of gangrene in his left leg threatened still further the pre carious life of ailing Pope Pius XI

him after the injections.

Evacuating 2,900 Out of Flooded Kentucky Prison between Sunday and Thursday.

be known here immediately.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23 (AP) COUNCIL BLUFFS, Jan. 23 (AP) today after the flooded structure -Four persons injured in the wreck had been without heat and light for enger train No. 33. Minneapolis to attempted to escape by swimming crest there, 46.3 feet.

up as guards fired over their heads. Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson which no fund had been created. said all but one had been accounted for. He either drowned or escaped. 64, Ft. Bridget, Minn., skull injury; Water stood a foot or more deep today in the prison yard and first floor cells. The inmates were

> Boats Bring Food Shouts and other noises were heard across the flood water today is boats were pressed into service to carry food to the inmates. Warden James Hammond, former state commander of the American Legion was backed up by all the available

moved to the second floor.

national guardsmen here. The warden declared order was being maintained today, but he described conditions in the prison as "horrible" due to lack of drinking water, heat, light and sanitation, Work was being pushed today to

ing water to those who couldn't be removed before tomorrow. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)- University Receives

lay a new pipe line to carry drink-

Benefit of \$43.779 **PWA Appropriation**

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)-Con racts totaling \$424,142 on seven projects have been let and applications for eight other projects estimated to cost \$461.000 have been received by the PWA since Jan. 1,

Included in the contracts let is the tunnels and steam main connecgrene infection might mean his end iversity of Iowa, to Carstens Brothers, Ackley, \$43,779.

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S.U.I. Needs Central Library

In proportion as society refines, new books must ever become necessary.

-Goldsmith.

A Childish Program For Women

a greater opportunity and create ness is inconsequential, compared to lowers. The activity points program terest to his comment on Kansas. discourages the active women, and it disregards the problem of encouraging the disinterested.

of the woman students is a more experienced blizzards, floods, cloudeffective orientation program, not a bursts, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthchildish "don't you dare" or "you quakes, drouth and dust storms. A must"-as the case may be-atti- big country furnishes not only all

If the points program is carried of weather, too. out, active women will become less active, inactive women will remain inactive, and the activities concerned will tremendously suffer.

Japanese Lower House Rebels

THE AFTERMATH of a longstanding feud between civilian and military interests in Japan has reached critical proportions with the resignation of Premier Koki Hirota and his cabinet.

The climax to this intense internal struggle for power leaves Japan in a state of unrest that may spell civil war and ruin of its imperialistic de-

sign is doubly significant because With a view to a maximum of the house of representatives forced efficiency, it seeks the creation of introducing not one but three new He has pictures of these patients its resignation. This division of the a corps of "career men." chosen diet; comparable to the house of rep- and promoted regardless of political 4:30. resentatives in this country, has considerations. No official below been meek and subservient in the the grade of a cabinet member of past. The upper house has dominated, giving sanction to politics adto the influence, in his position, of vocated by the powerful cabinet. The changes in administration or flucissue that forced Japan into its tuating majorities in congress. present crisis hinged on whether the army should dominate the ci-

The house of representatives has manifested a growing resentment of probably believe it to be; nearly the militarist domination of foreign policy and of the vast expenditures for arms. Its revolt in recent weeks party is in power. reveals latent strength in the house that most observers never suspected

The house will not have won complete victory, however, until a cabinet composed of non-militarists is land. appointed. It is unlikely that the imperialists close to the throne will submit so thoroughly.

Just what effect the crisis will economy. But economy is not what have on foreign policy remains to is primarily claimed for the plan be seen. It is the general opinion. however, that expansion on the Astetic continent either will be halted | or delayed.

Remarks On Examinations

SINCE WE ARE in the midst of semester exams, it is appropriate to comment upon a bulletin devoted entirely to examinations, which was recently released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

The bulletin points out, in a succint foreword, that there is a definite distinction between European and American principles. The European principle is to find out what the pupil ought to do and then make scope, increase their membership him do it. In this country we find fatten their payrolls, solidify their out what the pupil wants to do and adherents in office. then allow him to do it.

This is the true spirit of democracy, we say. It is not a new idea, the English system.

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-139 Iowa avenue, Iowa to see that this "is a part of the whole." From Locke has come m of the ideas which form the broad foundation of American democracy. A philosophy that advances beyond even Locke's credo was expressed by

> "To enable the right pupils to reprosper by their training.".

an Englishman, Sir Graham Bal-

means for getting the "right" pupils and the "right" teachers, no matter how the word is defined. And that is the attitude we have toward education today.

Curry In St. Louis

THE PURCHASE of John Steuart Curry's "Mississippi" by the City TELEPHONES
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Business Office 4193

region should possess examples of the work of its principal artists. values. If their work belongs anywhere, it belongs in the middle west. Yet until recently it was to be seen almost solely in the east, where their reputations for being among the most vigorous of American artists were first established.

ject of the painting purchased by the St. Louis gallery is the river that flows past the city. Curry WE ARE OF the opinion, along chose to depict the Mississippi in with the majority of university flood, as he has often painted the women, that the activity points pro- more violent aspects of Nature in gram is ill-devised and should be his native Kansas. In the raging river a Negro family is shown, Theoretically, the program is de-clinging to the roof of its little signed to safeguard women who are cabin. It might be argued that the inclined to engage in a long string picture misrepresents the Mississipof activities at the expense of their pi; that floods are an abnormal conhealth and studies, and to provide dition; that the river's destructivemore interest among the less active. its beneficence, and that a sunset However, a college student is not lover one of its placid bends would a person to be babied. It seems to be "prettier." But the gallery auus that a college student should thorities presumably felt that the know his own mind-that among power and the vitality of Curry's college students as in other groups rendering of the river were what pretty penny to fill the shoes of there are leaders and there are fol- gave it value, just as they lend in-

Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Govern mental reorganizers all take, more or less, the English civil service system as their model in planning what they believe will prove to be a much improved civil service

That the cabinet was forced to re- ticularly of the English pattern.

as comprehensive as most folk one-third of its personnel can count on their jobs only while their ow

Greater Permanency The Brownlow scheme contemplates about 99 per cent of permanency and of corresponding reg ularity in promotion—as in Eng-

in efficiency thus expected to be achieved will result in some little a higher degree of efficiency is what is promised from it. Indeed the Brownlow advocates recommen higher salaries for the more exalted public servants, to prevent then from being tempted away into pri-

vate employment. Senator Harry F. Byrd's rival plan pledges a lot of economy as we

Byrd stresses economy, plus ef-

maybe, a little economy. Brownlow's Favored

English. It obviously would broaden their

All of which perhaps is O.K. But they insist on the merits of

FOR THOUGHT!

UNEMPLOYMENT
PROBLEM

It is worth noting that the sub-

-The Kansas City Times

What is needed to help the cause In one year the United States has sorts of opportunities, but all sorts

World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

this side of the Atlantic.

The Brownlow program (which

The theory is that the increase

as more efficiency.

Brownlow stresses efficiency, plus,

Established civil organization favor Brownlow, whose program is

Heat Used in Treatment Of Numerous Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

much. It may cure you of a lot of of our modern triumphs. Millions of maidens would give a

Dr. Clendening

long ago it was



Tuning

Jean Thompson

this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a saying does not occur in the writprogram of his own works and a ings of Hippocrates, but an eminent an hour or two, the cooling off pro Tschaikowsky symphony . . . Eigh- classical philologist and medical histy-nine chairmen of the president's torian of my acquaintance spotted Birthday Ball committees in various it in the Greek text of Oribasius, parts of the country will broadcast another medical father, who wrote simultaneously on local chain sta- about two thousand years ago. It tions an invitation to dance during certainly seems like a prophecy of an interlude in Eddie Cantor's pro- the very latest medical treatment mann will play selections by Chopin fever, I would not need any other and Liszt when he is guest soloist form of treatment." is President Roosevelt's) is par- with the Ford Symphony broadcast A method of treatment of mental

of the year's outstanding motion pictures will be heard when they come to microphones to acknowledge awards by the New York Film critics. The pictures selected are "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Walter Huston's best picture, "Dodsworth," best performance. Luise Rainer's Anna Held in "The Greatest Ziegfeld," best feminine characterization and others. The time is 7 o'clock.

Other programs outstanding on NBC today include the Rippling Rhythm Revue, starring Frank Parker at 8:15. Carnegie Hall concert with Yehudi Menuhin and Georges Enesco, violinists sharing great honors, at 9 o'clock this evenin, Grand Hotel at 2:30, Magic Key of RCA at 1 o'clock, Jack Benny at 6 and Marion Talley at 4

TODAY'S WSUL PROGRAM

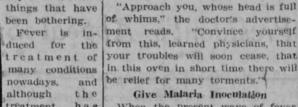
11 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favor-

11:15 a.m.-Lure of perfume pro 12 noon-Rhythtm rambles.

3 p.m.—Iowa League of Women Voters program, Safeguarding the Health of Mother and Child, Dr. Milford E. Barnes. 3:30 p.m.—The club calendar, Jean

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land of

IF YOU happen to have a fever is paresis, in which the patient is from the "flu" that is prevalent actually maniacal, it may well be these days, don't kick about it too that old Dr. Grenter anticipated one



treatment has When the present wave of fever been in fashion treatment started, the method of inmeans new. In a fever of as high as 105 every day Less debilitating methods are in

stated that Hip- use today in the form of cabinets sky will direct pocrates, the father of mediciney in which the entire body, except the the New York had written that if he could induce head, is placed, and heat induced so Philharmonic fever, he could cure anything. The that the temperature of the body rises to 102 or 103. This lasts for

One of my colleagues has found that even an ordinary hot bath is a fever inducer. The water can be raised in temperature as high as 125

gram at 7:30 tonight . . . Josef Hof- to read, "If I could use heat and tis, chronic infections, paresis, altions. I have before me the report at 8 o'clock tonight . . . Guy Lom- fancies by heat was used by Mat- mose by local heat. A thin walled bardo will break all precedents by thias Grenter, who lived about 1600. rubber applicator is put into the nose. It has no shape, but when tunes to listeners this afternoon at with the head enclosed in an oven. ballooned fits into the crevices of Above, in the steam, are issuing the the nose, conforming to the shape fancies which made him crazy- of the space it fills. A solution 2 o'clock you may hear Dr. John women, and horses, and cards, and circulating through this at high dice, and musical instruments, and temperatures raises the tempera-Erskine, president of the Juilliard bottles of wine-very much the ture of the mucous membrane of the School of Music as master of cere- same causes that operate today, nose to 102 or more. In several panonies for the Met auditions . . . Considering that one of the diseases tients the odor disappeared and the The stars, producers, and directors that heat is most successful in today patients were markedly improved.

> 7:30 p.m.-Veterans of Foreign Wars 7:45 p.m.-Album of artists.

HOOTSTOWN RETURNED

8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Louise 8:45 p.m.-The dream keeper, Ralpl



8:15 p.m.-Public health talk, Iowa 9 p.m.-The Daily Iowan of the Air

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible

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Sunday, Jan. 24, 1937

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 26 6:15 p.m. Dinner Bridge, University Club. Friday, January 29 3:00 p.m. Tea, University Club.
7:00 p.m. Business Meeting, University Club.
Monday, February 1

8:00 p.m. Political Science Club.

Tuesday, February 2
4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union.

6:00 p.m. Graduates' Dinner, River Room, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Convocation, Iowa Union. Wednesday, February 3

12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union.
4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union.
7:35 p.m. Basketball: North Dakota vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.
Thursday, February 4 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union Friday, February 5

History Conference. 4:00 p.m. University Lecture by John Mason Brown, Macbride Audi

7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Dr. J. T. Shotwell, "History and a Changing World," Macbride Auditorium. 9:00 p.m. Freshman Party, Iowa Union Saturday, February 6 History Conference.

7:35 p.m. Basketball; Indiana vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. Monday, February 8 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:39 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse, Tuesday, February 9

6:15 p.m. Pienic Supper, Triangle Club. 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 10 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Cadet Officers Club, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation book in the President's Office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Parliamentary Law Course In the second semester the Department of Political Science will offer a special non-technical course in Parliamentary Law and Practice exclusively for women who desire a practical knowledge of how to organize and conduct the meetings of clubs and other organizations on or off the campus. The course will be given by Professor Horack on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 P.M. and will be open to juniors and seniors. Students who contemplate registering for this course shoul report to Professor Horack.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH report to Professor Horack.

> GEORGE BIVIN DAVIS FOUNDATION PRIZES

The undersigned committee is authorized to announce three under-graduate prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 respectively and one graduate prize graduate prizes will be awarded by the committee on the basis of papers dealing with some phase of the problem regarding the Relationship of the Emotions to the Mental Health of the Child. The graduate prize will be awarded on the basis of a thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an advanced degree in the Child Welfare Research Station, or in the departments of Psychology, Education, or Sociology Undergraduate papers should be in the hands of either member of the committee before 5 P.M. on April 15, 1937; a copy of the graduate thesis should be similarly filed before 5 P.M. on July 15, 1937. Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, Chairman

BETH L. WELLMAN

Employment and Class Schedules-All students seeking employment been in fashion treatment started, the method of in-only about five ducing fever was to inoculate the ly. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment. Also, those interested in substitute board, or temporary work during examination week are to give us their examination schedules at once.

LEE H. KANN. Manager Employment Bureau. REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR COLLEGES OF LIBERAL ARTS, Good Earth." EDUCATION, COMMERCE AND GRADUATE, SECOND

SEMESTER, 1936-37 REGISTRATION MATERIALS: to be procured Saturday, January 23, in the Registrar's Office, room 1, University Hall. REGISTRATION DAYS: Monday, January 25 to Saturday, January 30, and Monday, February 1, 1937. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and 1:30

ORDER OF REGISTRATION: A. LIBERAL ARTS, EDUCATION AND COMMERCE STUDENTS:

To facilitate registration because of space and time limitations students registering in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce must specify the day on which they wish to register when they call for their registration materials. A number will be day are still available, and registration forms must be filed with checkers and fee assessors in the Registrar's Office on that day. Students who fail to complete this portion of their registration on days specified by their numbers will be assessed the late registration fee. Numbers are limited to a maximum of 600 per day for Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce students, therefore it may not be possible to accommodate you in your first choice of a registration day, if numbers for that day have been exhausted. Students who have received defer registration cards because of

ter at the time specified on such cards and will not receive numbers. Tuition Fees Students who are permitted to postpone the payment of tuition fees beyond Monday, February 1, by the Committee on Scholarships and Loans must complete all of their registration, except the payment of tuition fees, on the days specified by their numbers, to for a French couturier a job al-

All students must pay their tuition fees by 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 1, to avoid the late registration fee, except those with defer registration cards and those granted extensions by the Schol-B. GRADUATE STUDENTS: Graduate students must have completed all of their registration.

including tuition fee payments, during the period January 25 to Pebruary 1, to avoid the late registration fee, unless authorized by the art institute there, where she the Dean of the Graduate College to defer registration beyond REGISTRATION PROCEDURE: as indicated on pages 3 to 5 in the came to New York for a visit . . . Schedule of Courses, which you will receive with your registration met Arthur O'Neil, socialite, at a

materials, for both undergraduate and graduate students.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

The attention of undergraduates majoring in English is called to the plan for honors going into effect during the present academic year. (1) Honors will be awarded on the basis of (a) an examination on the eading list distributed last year, and (b) a long essay, or half a dozen short essays, written in connection with English 95 (the 4-credit division) or otherwise arranged for. These essays will ordinarily be on literary topics, but short stories, short plays, or verse may be substituted in certain cases. (2) The programme will consist of the regular major of the department, Candidate for honors will be advised, however, to elect the higher number of credits in courses offering alternative credits, especially in the case of English 95. (3) A list of all successful candidates will be published at Commencement. (4) A special list will be made composed of those successful candidates who appear to possess marked personal qualifications (as distinguished from scholarly qualifications) for a teaching career in high school or college, (5) Copies of the list mentioned (3 and 4, above) will be sent to the Appointments Bureau and to the Dean of the Graduate College. (6) The committee in charge will be composed of Professors Maxwell, Foerster, Thompson and Schramm. For further is "an enormous eater" . . . likes details consult BALDWIN MAXWELL, Chairman, English Department. corned beef sandwiches dripping

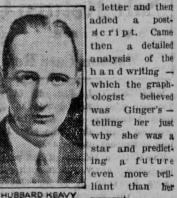
Recreational Swimming for Women Recreational swimming hours during the examination week will be 4-5:30 daily, 10-11:45 Saturday. MARJORIE CAMP

Recreational Badminton Recreational badminton every afternoon at the Women's Gymnasius from 4-6 during examinations. Saturday 2-4 p.m. , E. HALSEY COLLEGES OF PHARMACY, LAW, ENGINEERING,

AND DENTISTRY Registration procedure for second semester 1936-37, 1. Registration forms for each of the above named colleges will be Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-Real and unreel Ginger Rogers' secretary signed Ginger's name to



liant than her This just goes to show that you

can prove anything, like Nelson Eddy's birth date. June 29 was mistakenly given as his birthday and dozens of people told him he certainly was fortunate to have been born on this date. But he was born July 29. The people named Taylor who claim relationship to Robert Taylor, whose name isn't that at all, are legion.

Like A Hound, Says Mary Hugh Herbert has an unflatter-

ing picture of himself in his dress. ing room, "Don't you think it looks like the Rocky Mountains," he asked Mary Boland. "No," said she. "I think it looks like a houndbut a kind hound." Mickey Rooney's father (divorced

some years ago by Mickey's mother) is Joe Yule Sr., a burlesque com. edian. A movie company tried to hire Joe, senior, to work in a picture, but he refused, saying, "the hours would interfere with my chicken ranching. I can work matinees and night shows but my mornings must be free for my chickens."

Both Shakespeare and Mark Twain wrote of Henry VIII and Montague Love has the distinction of portraying the king as each conceived him. In London, Love played in "Henry VIII" and now the is playing the much-married monarch, in Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper"

Olivia's False Fingernail. Olivia de Havilland is working with a false fingernail. While riding a merry-go-round (just for the fun of it) she grabbed for the brass ring and tore off the nail on the forefinger of her right hand. It

ost her a day's work, too. Los Angeles generally start a real estate boom on the spots. There is a resort now where "Tarzan homes are going up in the vicinity of the valley where "The Good Earth" was filmed. Huge signs proclaim, "Buy a Piece of the

> New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-The model ranks are losing another recruit to Hollyshould not be counted . . . besides, she may not stay. . . There's the possibility of failure in one or more of their courses will regis- New York!

Her contract with Walter Wanger for a featured role in "Vogues of 1938" is unique, for not only will she play the part of head model most identical with one she had for some years . . . but she will have a hand in designing some of the advance fashions. Born Charlotte Elizabeth Calvin

in Kansas City, Mo., and a gradwon a scholarship in design. Betty came to New York for a visit . . . party given by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. . . . married him . . . continued studying design here . . and was divorced.

She did her first modeling to help a friend in the advertising department of a fashionable shop. . . Thought she didn't photograph well. . . But on the strength of those photographs was employed by Jaeckel, the furrier . . . whose recent fall and winter offerings

she designed. Over luncheon we learned that Miss Wyman is much more intermodeling or pictures . . . worries because she can't put on weight in spite of the fact, she says, that she with mustard . . . doesn't care for very serious dramas . . . never wanted to change the color of her light brown hair and never did. No more amusing document has

dropped into our ever upward palm in months than the 1937 Almanac for New Yorkers, published by Simon and Schuster, and (Big City Wonder) compiled by workers of the Federal Writers Project of the WPA in the city of New York.

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Limestone Quarried In 1935 Less Than In 1934 for Iowa

Iowa quarried or mined 1,840,000 est in 1935, according to final figures released by the Iowa Geologigain of \$736,741 over 1933 produc-

Limestone produced in Iowa is used for rough construction, curbing and flagging, road surfacing riprap, concrete aggregate and miscellaneous purposes including flux,

County and state operated quarries have been the major producers for several years. These operators \$722,982 in 1935, representing 47.8 per cent and 43.8 per cent respec-

The major producing counties are in northeastern, eastern and southwith 165,791 tons and Allamakee Scott, Clayton, and Madison counties produced over 100,000 tons.

Adair, Van Buren, Winneshiek, Marshall, Black Hawk, Mahaska, Fayette and Lee.

with the cooperation of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Student Jobs At S.U.I. Call For CookingAbility

Most of the employment openings, don't find anything. in private homes, to be filled by the employment bureau call for women

or full-time employment.

are greater for those students who provide the employment bureau with their class schedules.

The matter of securing class dules is a difficult problem, he declared, and the bureau's success in placing students depends on knowing when applicants are free

Time Is Changed For Daily Iowan of Air to settle cases in record time.

Tomorrow through Feb. 2, The ally, instead of at the usual time.

To Address Engineers M. M. Boring of Schenectady, N Y., personnel representative of the General Electric company, will address the senior mechanical and electrical engineers in both the me-

Dairy Feeding School Floyd Johnston of Iowa State colschool at Munn's grill from 10 a.m.

buildings, Feb. 4 and 5.

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\$60,000 in February, 1932. Hamm Pays \$100,000 William A. Hamm Jr., wealthy St. Paul Minn., banker, paid his

Denver, Col., won his freedom for

kidnapers \$100,000. John (Jake the barber) Factor told Chicago police he paid \$70,-000 for his own freedom.

August Luer of Alton, Ill., paid \$10,000 in July, 1933. The slayers of Brooke Hart asked

\$40,000. They did before collecting

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Charles F. Urachel, Oklahoma City oll man, won hi release with \$200,-000 but feder agents later reovered appro ately \$80,000 when they trapped Bailey gang and George (Mac Gun) Kelly. artment official

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PASSING IN REVIEW

By WILBUR SCHRAMM

In Death Valley it gets so hot to the occasion. He cast the silver hat the chuckawalla lizards spit in 750-pound balls, big enough to on their toes to keep them cool. sink a battleship, and sent it out At least, so the old timers say, on ordinary freight wagons without Warm weather begins in March, a guard of any kind. There was when the average is 95. In April only one road; the bandits couldn't the thermometer roosts above 100, divert the shipment, and they ons of limestone valued at \$1,645 .- and in May it begins to get hot, couldn't handle it as it stood. Of Until September there is scarcely a course, no account of Death Valley day when the temperature is not can fail to mention Scotty and hi more than 100. The highest temper- two million dollar medieval castle a loss of \$288,427 from 1934 but a ature ever officially recorded in the in the desert. Scotty has no visible Valley is 134 in the shade. When it source of income, yet he has spent gets that hot, birds in full flight perhaps as much as eight million fall dead. Skin peels off faces in dollars in the last 20 years. Today chunks. Food spoils if left 60 sec- he claims to be broke; tomorrow he probably will flash a big roll. Some But the strange thing about the think he has a hidden mine, but no

Death Valley climate is that the one has ever been able to track him suger refineries, railroad ballast and cold causes almost as much trouble to it. Coolidge thinks Scotty's secret as the heat. Many men have frozen will die with him, but he advances to death on the very edge of the the suggestion that Scotty may desert. In the Valley itself the win- have something on Millionaire Alter nights are bitterly cold, and the bert Johnson, who originally built inhabitants fear pneumonia almost the castle, and that Johnson may as much as heat prostration. When reach down in his pocket whe tively of the total tonnage and 80 flannel shirts and woolen under. news from Death Valley seems to Angeles he wears his overcoat.

My authority for all this bizarre central Iowa. Dubuque county led information is Dane Coolidge's "Death Valley Prospectors." It that Christmas day, 1849, when the But it is loaded to the brim wifh of Iowa has a museum of natural ed are the pure white robins and Counties producing between 50,- first white men looked into the the lore of Death Valley. Dane history! 000 and 100,000 tons were Linn, Valley, and the Shoshone Indians Coolidge knows the west. He has fled, screaming. "White ones coming!" One hundred seventy years by knowing the west. He know there is one, and the rest are Also included among the exhibseven pages of prospecting, mining, himself has known many of the utterly oblivious of the fact, accord- its is the Laysan island cyclorama Data for the survey are collected fighting for claims, fighting for great Death Valley characters of ing to a recent survey. water, and the books ends with a whom he writes, and he has many picture of Death Valley Scotty in times tramped the salt sands of he grip of the depression.

The East knows Death Valley as the tongue of authority. the place from which 20-mule teams dragged borax. California prospect-

But many a rich mine has been cous prints, and "Dr. Paul Wolff's found in the mountains encirching Leica-Sport Shots" is a volume of who can cook, according to Lee H. the valley, and many a man has superb action pictures taken at the died or gone bankrupt trying to 1936 Olympics. The latter book is carry his ore back to civilization. because board and room jobs in Senator Stewart was one of the few private homes for them are lacking, who solved the problem. He had he said, but good women stenog- enough capital to extract his ore tion. Mr. Kann pointed out that casually when he planned to ship cept for the Lawrence fan it doesn't the chances of obtaining positions the ore. But the senator was equal sound too interesting.

the thermometer sinks as far as Scotty's pockets are empty. Recent wear are brought out, and when bear out the hypothesis that Death Valley Scotty goes to Los Scotty's money comes from John Don't expect too much from "Death Valley Prospectors" (Dutton, isn't beautifully written. It's a sort 1937, \$2.50). The book begins with of hodge-podge of history and travel. made his living for 40 of his 63 dents has seen it, seven out of ten vark and flying philangers.

ors knew it as the gateway to for never write another book. I hate time, When the old-timers were writing," "Gone With the Wind" looking for their burros (burros has just sold its millioneth copy. always run away at night) they Miss Mitchell's royalties may be esfound only their burros. Now that most interesting books I saw on University of Iowa women who they have given up burros for the Christmas shelves were volumes mye cooking ability are wanted. Fords, says Coolidge sadly, they of photographs. "U. S. Camera-1936" is a collection of miscellan-

priced at \$3, the former at 10 cents T. F. Lawrence (of Arabia) has a raphers are needed for non-student on the spot. As soon as he began new book out, "Crusader Castles." to smelt the silver, all the desper: Published posthumously, it contains ing in the building!" Applications from students have ados in the surrounding country early letters and early researches doubled since the Christmas vaca- gathered around the mine, asking into the story of old castles. And ex-

Woman Judge Vamps Plaintiffs in China

THENTSIN. North China (AP)-The judge is vamping the witnesses these days as Chen Tse-kwan. Tientsin's first woman judge, exercises her feminine charms on hardboiled plaintiffs and surly defendants alike

Miss Chen hails from Soochow, famed for the most beautiful wo-Daily Iowan of the Air will be men in all China. Her dulcet voice, roadcast over WSUI at 9 p.m. which she never raises above a a soothing effect upon the pent-up feelings of the people who seek district court here.

Public Happiness

chanical and electrical engineering EDINBURGH (AP)-British doc tors are considering a suggestion that they sponsor a "ministry of the farmer who grew no legumes. public happiness.'

Half jokingly. half seriously lege will conduct a dairy feeding Lord Horder said in his presidential address before the Royal Medical society:

"There is the ministry of health and the department of health. Surely there could be a ministry and a department of public happi-

NOW SHOWING

THE SCREEN'S PERFECT LOVERS

CO-HIT

Rex III Takes Cab Home After Spree

Rex III is back again,

After a night of absence from his home at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house the Iowa mascot was located more than a mile away vesterday morning, and returned in

Legume Crops Give **Profits to Farmers**

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Le- oline more powerful than any used justice—and get it—in her second gumes are the margin that spells today.

sweet clover made larger profits in each of the last 12 years than did The figures showed that farmers who devoted more than 30 per cent of their crop land to legumes received an annual net return of \$12.49 per crop acre. Those with legumes on from 16 to 30 per cent of their Moines Register and Tribune comcrop land made a profit of \$10.22 pany. Miss Gerischer was gradu-

WANTED.

Mary Burns

MELVYN DOUGLAS

All-University Stunt Night

ENTRY BLANK

Sigma Delta Chi 101 Journalism Bldg. Gentlemen:

the All-University Stunt Night at the Iowa theater Feb. 12. Our stunt will include (check which) Singing- Dancing- Instrumental music- Novelty-

We understand that the winner will be selected by audience ballot.

(Signed)

(Entries for All-State Amateur contest may be mailed

Seven in Ten Students Know S.U.I. Has Natural Museum

to Sigma Delta Chi, 101 Journalism building.)

By LOWELL CHALLY

Do you know that the University or rare birds and mammals exhibit-

Only one out of ten university stu- bear, vampires, kangaroos, aard-

Doesn't Seem Possible

"It doesn't seem possible that world. Laysan island lies 800 miles the Valley. His book speaks with some students can go through four Margaret Mitchell says "I'll know so little about what is going duced Laysan island with all of the on around them," Prof. Homer R. 23 different species of birds as seen Dill, director of the museum, said. in the cycloramic reproduction. The "We have here one of the most com- background, painted by Charles A. plete collections of animal and bird Corwin of Chicago, supplements the were forever finding gold and silver; timated conservatively at five hun- life in the United States, including foreground by depicting the shores when they looked for gold they dred thousand dollars. Two of the many rare birds and mammals that and hinterland of the island. are now extinct or nearly so.

"It is a rich and extensive collection of things that have taken a mals are mounted in characteristic lifetime to collect and would be al- attitudes over carefully modeled most impossible to replace. In these forms and displayed in the midst of days when wild life is rapidly dis. their natural surroundings. A paintappearing, and when in many in- ed landscape forms the background stances the specimens which are be- and is blended with a foreground drop. ing placed in the exhibits are the composed of the actual earth and should be apparent to everyone. "And yet," he concluded, "students wonder why I object to their smok-

Consisting of everything but a ieen, the museum of natural history is situated in Macbride hall, third floor, south end,

It is composed of invertebrate, fish,

Marine collection on main floor bird, animal and ethnological exhib- south end.

Among the specimens of extinct floor, north end.

Scientists Seeking

CHICAGO (AP)-A Russian scientist is working here to perfect a gasoline which will drive airplanes be In his laboratory at Armour Institute of Technology, Vasili Komarewsky, formerly of Moscow and Berlin, experiments with liquids and gases in "bombs" and absorption apparatus, seeking an inexpensive gas-

profit instead of loss for many mid- Komarewsky is working on the theory that as man reaches into the stratosphere with his planes he finds A summary of farm accounts com- that the possibilities of his machines piled by Kansas State college econ- attaining higher speeds over great-Sought in England omists shows that the average farm- er distances depend primarily upon er who grew legumes, alfalfa or balancing motor and gasoline effi-

Accepts Position

Gail Gerischer, 314 E. Davenpor street, who has been employed in the college of education during the an acre, and those who grew le- ated from the college of commerce gumes on not more than 15 per cent here in 1935. She will leave Iowa of their land received \$7.28 an acre. City Feb. 1.

TODAY

TUES.

PINKY TOMUI

3:00 21c After 3:00

Police Report 200 **High-Speed Gasoline** Murdered in India

northwest of Honolulu. Professor

Birds Mounted

ment of the species exhibited.

museum are located as follows:

Found in Museum

The exhibits to be found in the

Bird Hall and Laysan island cy-

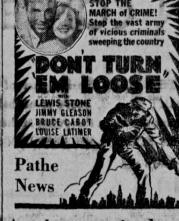
clorama on third floor, north end.

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)-Pro fessional murderers have claimed 200 victims in the United Provinces Despite all efforts of the police the grisly work of men who kill as a business irrespective of their feelings goes on and the public is demanding sterner steps to curb it. Murder has been a profession in

India for many years. A disquieting feature is th steady increase in professiona poisoning. Eleven cases were re ported in 1933, 21 in 1934 and in 1935 the number had risen to 35.



Last Times TODAY



Another very timely picture dealing with fast driving of automobiles on the highways of our country.



Ethnological exhibits on main Britain May Call Yachtsmen to Arms go training before being drafted to LONDON (AP)-Formation of a

Royal Naval Volunteer Supplemen tary Reserve, in which yachtsmen may be enrolled in the event o war, has been announced by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the

teers have made inquiries.

Monday Tuesday

3 star hit. It's a beautiful love story. Come and catch the fever of excitement Marion's spreading . . . as the beautiful Baltimore belle whose charms proved more powerful than the armies of Europe's Man of Destiny. With one of the greatest star casts ever assembled!



Plus Another Good One thrilling story of our fire fight es, to save your life and property.

Washington Off The Record * * * * * * * EARLY BIRD GETS WORMWOOD

Office-Seeker Finds 'Senator-Elect' May Mean 'Senator-Eject'

> By SIGRID ARNE with a lawyer friend of the

Memphis brothers and in half

an hour the newly-arrived one

had a job. He never got to

California, but he came to the

senate from Tennessee. He was

Waldo Pierce, the ebullient artist

painting and sculpture division.

Pierce arrived with his wife,

their two-year-old baby, a maid,

He must have lain awake the first

night because at 6:30 the next

morning he had the whole Rowan

nousehold in a fret because his

baby hadn't seen the White House.

In half an hour, he and the baby

set off to wipe out the family deficiency in White House touring.

Rep. Sam Rayburn wonders

sometimes whether the public might

not take more interest in govern-

ment if the government personnel

used simpler language.

10 dollars.

Kenneth McKellar.

Josh Lee's skyrocket course in Washington has led him into what he calls "Bonehead No. 1."

He was in the house one term from Oklahoma, and now he is en tering the senate. He arrived the other day so anxious to see his new office that he went straight to the senate office building and asked the who winters in New York and sum-

"Where is Senator Lee's office?" mers in Maine, decided to spend "You mean Senator-Elect Lee?" this winter at Tucson, stopping off Lee turned red, and admitted he at Washington to see Edward Rowan, director of the treasury's

"Well, senators-elect will get their offices in a few days," said the guard. Lee trotted meekly back across the capitol lawn to his a valet and two traveling guests. old house office.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming relishes one woman correspondent's frequent letters, and sends immediate re-

She is little Mrs. Boney Ernest, and her birthdays are pushing 90. She's the widow of one of the far west's last pony express riders, and she still lives in the log cabin which her husband built half a century ago at Alcova, Wyo. She's full of ideas about the new deal. and most of them, says the senator, are good common sense.

One senator was so anxious to start the session in good health that he went to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for checking over before coming to Washington. "Smoke?" asked the doctor.

"Some," the senator admitted. "Well, cut it out. How about neavy meals?" "Rather."

"Well, better eat more lightly. Do you drink?" By this time the senator had decided that enough had been denied him. He fibbed: "Never touch a

"That's too bad." said the doclast of their kind, the importance reproductions of the rocks and veg. tor. "A drink or two of whisky of preserving them permanently etation which make up the environ- during the day wouldn't be bad for

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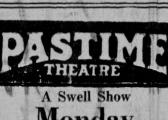
the new ambassador to Russia and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, have touched top in Washington for culinary art. Here's one 'Canap es delice Diane, bouchees, cocktails, Beluga caviar a le Neva, blinis; Barsac, 1926, clear green turtle au madere,

rastegais, hearts of celery, pecans; diamond-back terrapin with old sherry, cucumber sandwiches; Chateau Kirwan, 1926, supreme of guinea hen regence, artichoke clamart, wild rice; Moet and Chandon, salad beinveillance, cheese straws; baked Alaska with cherries flambe gateau diplomate, moka, cogna fine, champagne, and benedic-

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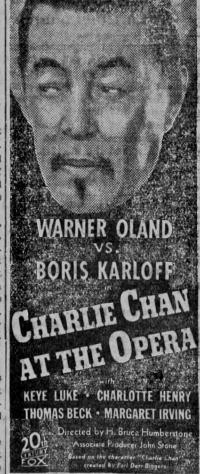


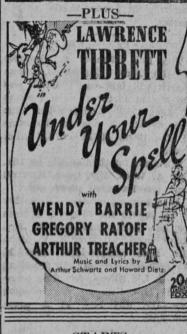
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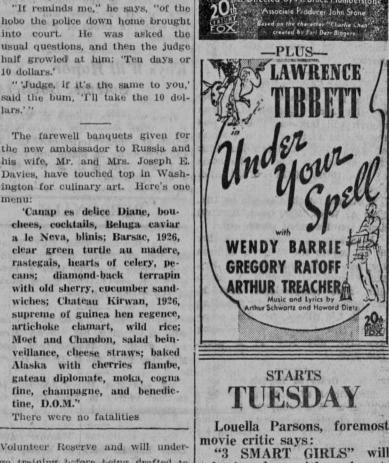


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Church Board Will Meet At Boerner Home

Members to Plan 1937 Group Organization Of Christian Church

the Christian church will be formed at a meeting of the church board at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. All members of the old board and newly elected members and their .wives will attend the meeting.

Hiking Club

Prof. and Mrs. Vance M. Morton 445 Garden street, will lead the Hiking club tomorrow evening. Members will meet at Iowa Union Professor Strong at 5:15 p.m. and return to the Union for dinner at 6 p.m. Dancing and a social hour wil follow the dinner.

Sanctuary Fund Group The Sanctuary Fund group of the St. Mary's church will sponsor

church. Mrs. Cliff L. Palmer and Mrs.

Holy Name Society

The Holy Name society of St. Mary's church will have election of officers following a breakfast tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the church

Child Conservation Chib The. Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger First English Lutherar church will talk on "Children and the Motion Pictures" at a meeting of the Child Conservation club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry M. Hines, 823 Clark

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Lyle A. Weed, Mrs. Owen B. Thiel and Mrs. David A. Armbruster. in the month the following officers for the year were elected: Mrs. Hines, president; Mrs. H. V. Meredith, first vice-president; Mrs. M. H. Spencer, second vice-president Mrs. J. Lee Gibson, recording secretary; Mrs. Weed, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. J. Crow. treasurer.

Order of DeMolay

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapter room at the Masonic temple. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

The Women of the Moose are holding open house Tuesday at 8 at which time Mrs. William Wiese, membership committee chairman. and her assistant, Mrs. Catharine and Mrs. J. L. Smith, in Massfield, Roberts, will be in charge of the La., and with her sister in Shreve meeting, Members will respond to port, Laroll call with answers to the question, "Why I Joined the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. May Pardee Voutz from the university Child Welfare Research she has been for the last two weeks. station will address the child care and training class of which Mrs. Charles Huffman is chairman. Mrs. Huffman is planning monthly meetings for this recently-organized Photographers' association at Vin-Mrs. George Unash, senior regent

of the group, will be in charge of a short meeting preceding the open house when final plans for new uniforms will be made.

Wesley League

A change in the Wesley League program for 6:30 tonight was made esterday when the three-reel motion picture, "It Happened in Siam," was secured for showing in the Methodist church.

one. The picture, taken in a leper's ferson street, Dr. F. J. Crow, Olive colony in Siam, is the life story court, and Dr. J. S. Potter, 226 S. of a leper. The scenario was written by Dr. Milford E. Barnes, director of the university department



Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 517 Grant street, has a menu which is just the thing for these days when the famfly must "eat and run" in order to get back to school and the

office on time. She suggests scalloped ham and potatoes, with cabbage salad and baked cinnamon apples to complete

the meal. "Ham is so rich and has such a strong flavor," says Mrs. Opstad,

"that you really need something tart to go with it," SCALLOPED HAM AND POTATOES

sliced potatoes

milk Slice ham and potatoes thin, place in buttered casserole in alternating lavers. Cover with milk, bake for 11 or 1 3-4 hours, and salt and pepper just a little bit.

Postal Personnel Honors James W. Berry at Party

Honoring James W. Berry, 413 S. First Event Planned ohnson street, who is officially reiring from his position in the local stoffice, the personnel of postofces both in and from outside the ounty entertained at a combination motion picture, buffet supper, card party and dance last night at 7:30 ir the C.S.A. hall.

At the party, Mr. Berry, who began a vacation Friday, ending with University club. presented with a leather brief case from his fellow employees.

After the showing of the motion the bridge committee. picture, "Here Comes the Mail." a and card playing completed the ev- evening. ening's entertainment.

To Speak Friday At Woman's Club

Prof. Frank R. Strong of the college of law will speak at the another bridge and euchre card City Woman's club Friday at 12:30 party Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the p.m. in Munn's grill, Professor Strong will have as his subject. "Supreme Court and Constitution of

The literature department will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the board room of the public library. Mrs. R. G. Popham will review the book, "A Grain of Wheat," by

Kays Will Honor Solems, Boelters

Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, 6 Bella Vista place, will entertain 12 and Mrs. Ossie M. Solem and Coach W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. William G. Boelter at 7 J. Reichardt, Dr. and Mrs. C. I.

PERSONALS

director, left Friday for Hammond Ind., where she will take a two weeks' course in Girl Scout work at the Turkey-run inn.

Mrs. Harriet Sailor of Mechanics ville is visiting her nieces, Mrs. John Fink, 730 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. Guy Fink, 505 S. Dodge street

The Order of DeMolay for boys Bedford visited in Iowa City yes-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of

Mary Katherine Maguire and Leila Langin, both of Neola, are week end visitors at the home of

Edythe Clayton, 731 E. Washington Mrs. W. Ted Swenson, 427 N. Dubuque street, left yesterday for a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr.

Doris Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street, is recovering from an operation in University hospital where

Reuben W. Scharf, 9 S. Dubuque street has returned from the convention of the North Eastern Iowa ton. Mr. Scharf is secretary and treasurer of the association.

Prof. John C. McGalliard and Seymour M. Pitcher of the English department will be the guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kern, 308 N. Linn street, for Sunday night supper.

Among those attending the an nual State Veterinarians' convention in Des Moines Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The program will be open to every were Dr. A. H. Joehnk, 732 E. Jef-Capitol street.

> A seven and a half pound boy, Robert Jr., was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Houston, 1020 Kirkwood court.



in size with beautifully designed cases, these watches primarily are accurate time keepers. Appreciate them by seeing them.



Dinner Bridge At Iowa Union

By University Club For This Week

Iowa Union is the first of several

On the dinner committee occasion are Mrs. Harry M. Hines Chicago, officiated at the cereand Mrs. E. G. Gross, Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Nelson B. Conkwright form

Marian Andrews, vocalist, will give several solos on the musical program at a tea planned for Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the clubrooms. Lawyer, Mrs. John T. McClintock, Mrs. C. Van Epps. Mrs. E. G.

Schroeder and Mrs. Homer Dill. A business meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. will complete the month's pro

Mrs. J. A. Parden Honors Husbands Of Club Members

then Mrs. James A. Parden, 225 her bridge club tonight at a bridge party following a Sunday night stick out a little unnaturally, and supper ut 5:30 in the pine room at Reich's cafe.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Parden guests will include Dr. and Mrs. guests at a dinner in honor of Coach Harry Lee, Prof. and Mrs. James Miller, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, Coach and Mrs. David A. Armbruster and Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

Fraternities

at his home

Dean Reasoner of Oskaloosa is a

Phi Delta Theta

Jack Buchanan of Waterloo was few days en route to the University

Elizabeth Houe of Methodist Aid Chicago Marries Donald Johnston

the marriage of Elizabeth Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Howe of Chicago, to Donald John-A dinner bridge Tuesday at 6:15 Johnston of Grinnell, Jan. 16 at the p.m. in the University clubrooms at First Unitarian church in Chicago. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, assisted by the Rev. Sidney Snow, resident of the Meadeville theological seminary at the University of

E. Ward, Mrs. Gordon Marsh and Mr. Johnston was graduated from the University of Iowa in February, 1933, and attended the Meadeville Reservations may be made at theological seminary in Chicago. He buffet supper was served. Dancing Iowa Union desk until tomorrow is now employed as executive secretary of the Young People's Religi-After a recention for 300 guests which followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left for Wash. ington. D.C., where they attended M. Solem, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Dr. the presidential inauguration cere-Zella White Stewart, Mrs. L. G. monies. The couple are making their ome in Boston, Mass.

FUZZY EARS

Cold Days Bring Flood Of New Earmuffs

There's that man again. The one with the fuzzy ears. He's really be conducted. There will be a dequite harmless, and the appendages are just ear muffs. Every cold day brings a flood of new designs.

This winter has swollen the ranks E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, of students who believe in this form of "dignified practicability." Ears Doren and Mrs. James Ward. scarf around the head for frost-

There is always the conservative school that never forsakes the black close-cropped model. These people walk soberly along the sidewalk, always on their own side, and tend

quite strictly to personal affairs. The bustling, energetic undergradmate is very often typified by a bushy, well-padded creation in patriotic colors. Variations from the plain red, white and blue, may come James Manwaring, C3 of Mar- in sentimental purples and eyeshalltown, is spending the week end blinding greens. The ultra-practical devotee of the ear muff will choose ing. Masonic temple the knitted-sling style, that warms the neck as well as the ears, and is ness meeting, K.P. hall held in place by an elastic band 7:30 p.m.-Mothers' singer chorus

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Divisions Meet

Various Scheduled Homes For Wednesday

Division 2 will have a pot luck lunch at noon in the church. The afternoon will be spent sewing. A business meeting will be conducted

Division 3 Division 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Seger, 310 N. Gilbert

lars is in charge of the program The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles E. Dunshee, Mrs. Lillian Greenfield and Mrs. F. J. Crow. Divisino 4 will meet with Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsock, 527. Clark

street, at 2:30 p. m. There will be A. Colony and Mrs. S. W. Mercer will assist the hostess Mrs. Griffith Entertains

Division 5 will meet with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Webster Griffith. 401 Brown street, at 2:30 p. m. The regular business meeting will be folowed by a social hour, Division 7 will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Witzigman, 1519 Center avenue, at 2:30 p. m. The reg.

ular monthly business meeting will votional program. The refreshment mittee includes Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, Mrs. G. H. Dabney, Mrs. Mrs. A. N. Scales, Mrs. O. E. Van

Will Teach in Texas Dr. C. S. O'Brien of University ospital will teach at a meeting of the International Post Graduate girl's opportunity, for even a failure Medical assembly in San Antonio. Tex., this week.

SOCIAL **EVENTS**

For Tomorrow -Holy Name society, breakfast, St. Mary's parlors

dance, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m.-Past Matrons of East- Whitsell is a 1935 graduate of the ern Star, dinner and business meet-

7:30 p.m.-Pythian Sisters, busi-

week end guest at the chapter around the forehead. Here is the of the Horace Mann school, rehear-expected to arrive tomorrow. personal, snuggly type for the self- sal, Mrs. M. M. Crayne, 228 Church

7:30 p.m.-Christian church, board Lexington avenue

Prizes For Originality

Strub's Offers Contest In Dress Designing To Local Girls

Do you possess originality?

Maybe you do and aren't aware year at an art school in New York as prizes for the most talented and original dress design submitted in the Cartwright all-American design contest, which is being announced

Originality not perfection in drawing will be the biggest feature when the board of judges, consist The girl who wins the first prize

in the national contest may choose either a trip to Europe, which is a 43-day Mediterranean cruise aboard an American Exporter ship, or a no choice, but will fare quite wel regardless of "prize winner number

any girl of several hundred cities who offers an original design worthy judges will pick a winning design and from the final hundreds of designs, two will be picked for the grand first and second prizes. Any Iowa/City girl who desires

try at the grand prizes may secure polications from the Junior department of Strub's. It is every in the grand prize winning may receive recognition that will establish for her contacts in the designing

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi Virginia Whitsell, teacher in the 5:15 p.m.-Hiking club, hike and Winthrop public school, is visiting University of Iowa.

> Kappa Alpa Theta Betty Miller of Des Moines. transfer from Drake university, is

Zeta Tau Alpha Virginia Lindemon of Ft. Madiso meeting, Mrs. Fred W. Boerner, 237 is a week end visitor at the chapter

AGNES GILPIN, J. O'BRIEN TO WED TUESDAY

Tuesday at 8 a.m., Agnes Gilpin, daughter of John Gilpin, Route 1 of Iowa City, and John O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien of North Liberty, will be married at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly officiating.

Mary O'Brien sister of the bride groom, and Frank Gilpin, brother

length blue velvet dress with white informal tea in honor of Mrs. Frank O'Brien will wear a wine colored son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and velvet dress of floor length. Miss Gilpin attended St. Patrick's street.

school, and Mr. O'Brien attended Brown Business college City.

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Shopping Market

CTEPPING HIGH, wide, handsome is DOMBY'S saleand there's still a few of the better bargains in the offing.. They're the buy half price to finish off this wintry season. And please don't miss going in to peep at those saucy new Spring sandals in brilliant colors of purple, red, and rust-Paris comes to Iowa-And DOM-BY'S don't mind your looking.

SAY! Have you seen the new decks of Congress playing cards at WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY? They're really honeys with your name engraved on 'em 'n everything! And their bridge tallies with Washington, Lincoln, St. Patrick's and Valentine's Day designs will make your party a big success! P.S. And don't forget! Not many days left to buy those valentines, so choose yours before the rush is on!

F YOU'RE planning a stick by the fire campaign for coming exam week-call the ACADEMY-2161-for most anything you please. My vote goes for a Butter-Burger. Their delivery is fast.

DERK UP the dresses you already have and defy winter with a new MUFFIN BRIM hat. It's the sort things in and makes you feel all zippy and you're in THE JUDY SHOP try on one of the new turbans. They drape delightfully close to your head, and are perky and smart in delovely pais-

ET'S START the new semester hoddy and let-down after of exams, spruce yourself up with one of the RILLING PERMAyou have a big siege of parties ahead, so let ETHEL GIL-CHRIST'S BEAUTY SALON at Bagwell's take care of your hairyou wear it all the time!

TOUR MORALE will be all pepped up after a trip to KEN-

NEDY'S BEAUTY SHOP. Their shining coiffures, either sleek or with entrancing curls, will bring out the best that's in you and their luxurious facials and ures will make you feel like a new woman. Call 5141 for an appointment today.

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WHAT HO! This new year brings news of another good man gone wrong. BUSH LAMB,-yes, the football herotook himself up to Ames for the week-end last week so as

THOSE JUNIOR pictures KADGIHN made were simply swell! So why not have one enlarged and framed and maybe even tinted, and send it to the "folks back home." They'd appreciate it. -And here's an idea! For the "girl friend" or the "boy friend" -a picture would make an idea

to get himself engaged to

DOROTHY SMITH - the gal

he's been so true to-or has he?

FINE THING to fall asleep while soaking your feet, and wake up to find you've paris. Who's guilty? DICK MARTIN, Delta Sig, wants to

JARSITY THEATER announced for your entertainment during evam week: Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "CHAINED" and EASY TO TAKE" with John How. ard and Marsha Hunt now play. ing through Tuesday. Starting Wednesday: Robert Montgomer and Rosalind Russell in "TROUBLE FOR TWO" and "MAD HOLIDAY with Edmund Lowe and Eliss

TOR A be-muddled brain I'm Dr. Know-It-All. For a sure cure after a bleak week of study and exams-celebrate your victory of conquering, or at GREEN GABLES just two miles out on the Cedar Rapids road. Cooling and refreshing beverages can be had—join the elite of Iowa City Society there. It will be a hey day, play day with frivolity reverberating throughout its four walls. I'm telling you GREEN GABLES is the place to go for your fun.

you blow in the new semester.

You'll meet friends there to help

TT'S PRE-SPRING dresses for this time of year and it's YETTER'S new again. And while DEPARTMENT STORE that has 'em!! They're in bright don one makes Spring just around the corner. nosegay prints in all are in too! Yes, they're giving you an early break with an early Some are dressy. some sport, but the Triumph is those 3 Pieces of Swank-a com plete costume in one of contrasting color and interesting lines. Be an early bird and shop at YETTER'S

DEPARTMENT STORE.

ISTEN ALL ye lads and Lassies! We've struck on a new idea for the betweenexam rejuvenation. Stop in at JOE'S PLACE for a big refreshing coke OR YOUR SPE-CIAL DRINK! Yassuh folks!! We're all stopping there nowadays!

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Project Will Include Two **New Runways**

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Recent \$65,000 PWA Grant to Aid In Construction

With the construction of two new funways, under a recent \$65,000 PWA grant, and the completion this spring of the 3.500 foot runway now being built, Iowa City will have "one of the best airports in the United States," Carl S. Cone, chairman of the Iowa City chamber of commerce aviation committee and one of the town's earliest aviation enthusiasts, declared yesterday.

The project now under construction at the local port calls for the lengthening of the north-south runway and increasing its width to 100

Iowa City's municipal airport is eally located for both convenience and safety, Cone said vesterday. It is almost exactly half way between Omaha and Chicago and is the logical service stop between the two

He asserted there has never been a time since the local field was esablished early in 1920 that the landing field could not be used because of weather conditions. Last winter, when many airports in surrounding Illinois and Iowa cities were blocked with snow, planes were rerouted to land at Iowa City where the field remained clear all winter. Safe Airport

"There isn't a safer airport in which to land in the entire country," Cone continued. Located in an open country, there are no natural or man-made obstructions, such as telegraph, telephone or power lines or tall buildings to make landings hazardous. Cone pointed to the municipal airport's record of never having witnessed a serious plane accident in its history. Credit for the record was given by Cone to strict supervision of the planes using the local

land belonging to W. J. Benjamin partment put up a powerful beadon. for the first landing field after the City the ideal location for a serv- the local landing field. When in that time the local landing field pany took over the air mail service was the only airport west of Chi- the government's investment in the cago in the United States.

Mail Service

west coast, was an old, open-cockpit. the first city in the state to own its army pursuit machine.

Regular daily mail service began in May of that same year. At this time there were no buildings at the field and pilots had to build open planes and motors also had to be

The government paid \$1,000 of the annual rental of the field, and the city's payment of part of the rental cost enabled them to use the field for privately owned planes.

Hangar Built About a year after the first tes flights the government constructed the present frame hangar. In 1925 lights were put up at the field and night mail service was possible for

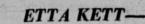
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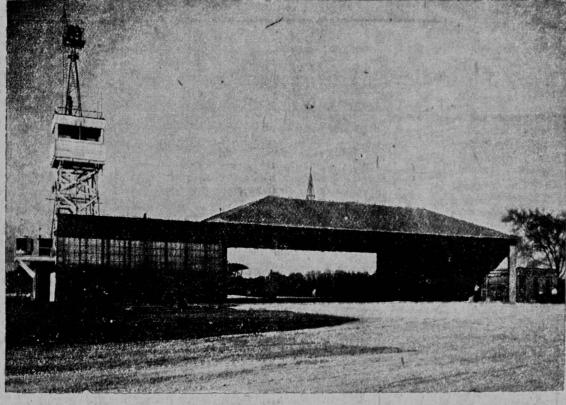








AMONG THE BEST



The United Air Lines hangar at the Iowa City municipal airport, which is described by pilots as one of the finest in the middle west. The present hangar was completed in October, 1930.

Reviewing the history of the mu- of people flocked to the airport Altogether the federal governmen federal government had found Iowa invested about \$40,000 in improving ce stop for federal mail planes. At 1926 the Boeing Air Transport com-

port was turned over to the city. Airport Purchased in 1929 M. Smith early in January, 1920. which to purchase the present airhe carried mail from Chicago to the commerce, and Iowa City became state.

lines-of which the Boeing Air in 1933-have invested more than fires to keep warm. Repairs to \$100,000 in the local port, making it

of the finest on the transcontinental The port was much improved in pilots are making two regular stops

portion of their registration.

25, and are to be completed under the Deans' direction

Registrar's office, University hall, and await your fee card.

Registrar's office, University hall, and await your fee card.

2. PHARMACY AND ENGINEERING, on Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30, present your approved registration coupons and directory master card to the fee assessors located in the corridor adjacent to the

N.B. Students who do not complete their registration, except for the

3. COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY, on Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28, present your approved registration coupons and the directory

master card to the fee assessors located in the corridor adjacent to the

N.B. Students who do not complete their registration, except for the

payment of tuition fees, by 5 p.m. Thursday, January 28, will not be registered until Monday, February 1, and the late registration fee will

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Burns Cause Many Deaths

Greatest Lifeloss Occurs During January and February

Released by State Department of Health among males and more than 90 per Des Moines, Iowa "Deaths from conflagrations and

accidental burns are most frequent home. Women and children are the in January and February," an- principal victims. More than 20 make a regular stop at Iowa City, Iowa City voted three to one to ap- health in its weekly bulletin "The dental burns occur among children children, improved methods of medprove a \$70,000 bond issue with average annual lifeloss from acci- in the age group under five years. Smith, for whom the local airport port, On Nov. 1 of that year the tions is 6,000 in the nation and 85 in dental injury in which the death was named, was afterwards killed city council voted to purchase 191 Iowa. Conflagrations account for an rate for females exceeds that for in a crash in Indiana. The plane acres, which included the 80 acres additional yearly toll of 1,500 lives males. he used on this first flight, in which previous rented by the chamber of in this country and 19 lives in this

"The vast majority of fatal burns from accidental burns include mod-

hazards, leveling of the field and

the present time United Air lines officials last night, hamber of commerce paid \$600. The 1933 when a PWA grant of \$85,000 a day here, carrying mail, passen-

Since that time the United Air tem, elimination of possible safety planes daily fly over the field.

247 D, 10-pas enger, soundproofed planes. Possibility that new 14 and what pilots already describe as one States army pilots again took over be routed through Iowa City next With the addition of another em-

and scalds-70 per cent of those

cent of those among females-arise

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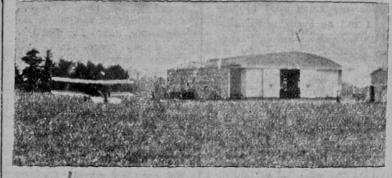
plove in October, the local airport made possible a better drainage sys- igers and express. Eight other staff now numbers five. The port is modernly equipped

with a 2.000,000 candlepower beacon and a small radio field localizer. The airport is managed by the United Air lines under the supervision of a committee from the city available in the office of the respective Deans beginning Monday, January council. Members of the committee

are Dr. W. F. Boiler, George Bouck

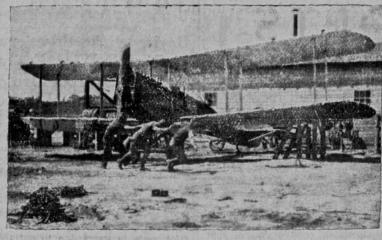
and Earl Kurtz.

THE FIRST HANGAR



The first hangar built at the local airport was constructed by the federal government shortly after the landing field was established. Trees in the background, as they appeared in June, 1923, are the present site of the new hangar.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO



It was a three-man job to start this old, Liberty-motored, open cockpit biplane. This was the type of aircraft seen at the Iowa of local persons. Anyone who City municipal airport in May, 1922.

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By Paul Robinson | Doctors Express Approval Of President's Ball as Benefit In Infantile Paralysis Fight

> To Warm Springs **Foundation**

As plans get under full swing or the annual President's ball to charge of arrangements for the ball ake place at the Varsity hall next include Mrs. Ann Englehart, gensaturday, local doctors express their 'eral chairman; Vern R. Miller, pproval of the project.

Dr. W. L. Bywater, 230 Magowan venue states, "I think it is a fine Mrs. Arnold Derksen, hall, music idea. Not that we celebrate the and publicity; Dan Callahan, represident's birthday, but the fact freshments; Attorney Stewart Wilthat we are using the day to raise son, broadcasting; Wesley G. Kohl,

"Wonderful Thing"

Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick, 903 E. College street, comments, "I think it is a wonderful thing. I heartily endorse the movement or anything to help crippled children."

"I am willing to aid in any way. think it is most commendable,' declares Dr. Clarence Van Epps, 430 N. Clinton street. Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, 510 Oak-

and avenue, says, "Not much is known about infantile paralysis. Anything to aid in attaching knowedge of the disease or helping victims suffering from the malady is a worthy cause and should be encour

Dr. George Scanlon, 220 Lexington street, agrees, saying, "I think it is an excellent idea." Thirty Per Cent

Thirty per cent of the proceeds realized from the dance will be turned over to the national committee for delivery to the president who will in turn present it to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, at Warm Springs, Ga., to aid in the national fight against infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the money

committee and added to the proeeds of previous balls. It is planned to use this total sum, when great enough, to rebuild the swimming pool at Children's hospital.

Birthday Greeting With the cooperation of Western | 60c Lysol Union, a congratulatory message will be sent to President Roosevelt on his birthday signed with names wishes may have his name added

30% of Proceeds Go for a small sum. Money made in this way will also be divided between the national and local committees in the same ratios as pro-

treasurer; Mrs. George Bouck and money to combat infantile par- tickets, and Dr. W. L. Bywater, advisory.



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Board Picks Committee to Choose Select Few

Survey Shows Upward Trend in Salaries Paid Will Interview Personally 4

Major League **Totals Rise To Highest Peak**

Lou Gehrig, Yankee's 'Iron Man' Rates **Highest Salary**

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-The upward trend in big league basebalt salaries will send the aggregate payroll beyond \$3,000,000 for 1937, an | Associated Press survey indicates

The combined total for the 16 ma jor league clubs will be the highest since 1930-31, the peak years. The boom-time aggregate, however, ran well over \$3,500,000 per season bes fore the big downwarp dip from the days when Babe Ruth collected \$85,-000 for his baseball chores.

Gehrig Highest Priced The Babe's old companion in clout, Henry Louis Gehrig, is now ther highest paid performer. The Yankees' famous "iron man" also is among the first potential holdouts of the new year, on the theory that his great 1936 season entitles him to a substantial boost over the \$31,-000 he has been paid for each of the past two campaigns.

Despite the upswing in salaries of most stars, the demands of the hired was last spring, when the first of March found about 50 holdouts sticking to their guns. Two perennial holder-outers, Dizzy Dean of Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, already have lifted their voices to defiant pitch.

Magnates Generous It's still a trifle early, however, to forecast the extent of the annual salary struggle between baseball's capital and labor ranks. The mood of the magnates, to judge from early reports, is one of comparative genconditions in baseball and the substitution of black ink for red in most

Player salaries for the two New York clubs which shared in world series profits will be substantially increased. The Yankees, who yielded top ranking position in the payroll department last year to the affluent Boston Red Sox, probably will go to the head of the list for 1937 with an aggregate salary list ex-

Highest Paid Manager In addition to Gehrig, the Yankees have the highest paid manager in

tract. McCarthy's nearest rivals, under contract terms, are: Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, \$30,000; Bill Terry, Giants, \$27,500; and Joe Cromin, Red Sox. \$25,000. The payrolls of the Red Sox, Gi-

ants. Detroit Tigers. Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals likely will exceed \$250,000 each this year. The average for the past few years has been well under \$200,000 per club.

Cedar Rapids Girl Wins Skating Titles

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 23 (AP)-Janet Dennis of Cedar Raplids. Ia., won two titles in the Great

She placed first in the junior girls' 220-yard and 880-yard events.

Bob Feller Just Plain Schoolboy To **High School Tutor**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 (AP)-Bob Feller may be a strikeout king to the Cleveland Indians, but he's just another schoolboy to education authorities at Van Meter, Ia.

In a letter to C. C. Slapnicka, Tribe business agent Feller said toclasses during the baseball training camp period only on condition he ami university's student body of 2,continue his studies under ade- 746 was 99.44 per cent happy today, quate supervision at the Indians' but the anguish of the .56 per cent

Feller had announced on his visit chuckling majority. here two weeks ago that he would work so hard at the books during unhappy because they had been defeated in the annual beauty queen February that he would be able to take his senior high school exam-

"Even with the tutor." Feller wrote, "the principal here wants freckle-handed male who plays sec- wanted not a bit of it. me to remain in school at least ond base on the Redskin baseball through the first week of March. team, won the election. the other fellows were at training to "lay off."

Bible Resigns---Nebraska Seeks New Coach be about \$15,000 a year for 10

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 (AP) -The old, familiar game, "let's pick a football coach," swept the Nebraska Hot Stove league tonight while fans lamented the loss of Coach Dana X. Bible to Texas university.

Bible accepted the Texas offer by telegram today and the Nebraska university athletic board in turn "regretfully accepted" his resignation as athletic director and football coach at the Cornhusker school,

Declines to Talk "D.X.," bald and genial, declined to talk about his new

salary but persistent rumors

leaked through from the Lone

Star state that the figure would

His contract here expires

March 1 but Bible said he will return for the annual Big Six conference track meet in May and will be available to assist with winding up spring football workouts. Spring work at Texas will be finished before Nebras-

Will Pick Coach

In addition the little southerner promised to help the Cornhuskers choose their new gridiron tutor. Every hour saw cussions. There was talk of Slip Madigan from St. Mary's. Fritz Crisler of Princeton was

the best authority Nebraska would wangle Lynn Waldorf away from Northwestern. But the athletic board main-

tained discreet silence. A subcommittee, its identity secret, started the task of finding, investigating, interesting and hiring a new coach. Most frequently mentioned was the name of W. H. Browne, present Cornhusker basketball mentor and football end tutor.

Bible's tenure at Nebraska was the longest of any in history-eight years. He gave the state six big football titles, won 50 games, lost 15 and tied seven His complete record discloses 147 victories, 42 losses and 16



WITHIN THE next week, probably, the University of Iowa athletic board will announce the new football coach who will be appointed to the now vacant position, thus clearing up the cloudy Hawkeye footpall picture, as the problem of appointing an athletic director and intercollegiate sports head has already been disposed of by the board in control with the approval of the president and the state board of education.

Needless to say, the "silent act" that the athletic group staged for the benefit of the public and newspapermen, created considerable comment and served to antagonize the alumni throughout the state. Naturally in a situation like this here at Iowa, a group of individuals are on the spot in trying to pick men to carry on in such a way that they will not only handle their own duties in capable manner but will also meet with the approval of the alumni factions and the public in general. The newsmen are not a radical bunch ready to slit are more eager than anyone else, with the probable exception of the board, that the regents carry out their plans to the best of their ability and in such a manner that won't interfere with the mechanics

RUT, WHEN press services for which these sports writers work, start Clamoring for news on the Iowa situation which is of national in ment was issued by the board, but unfortunately, it was issued at the uals, the pot began to boil over, but the board, seeing the reaction, made the official announcement of the director sooner than was expected thu spiking all further comment.

Yesterday the board had a three hour meeting, after which Chairman Updegraff issued a statement. It was nothing definite but it was a statement coming from an official source which told exactly the line of attack being taken by the regents. That is what the public wants to know. John Fan does not want to know just who and who is being considered but is certainly anxious to know that action is being taken. Probably it doesn't mean so much to the average individual who fails to pay particular attention to the bare facts, but try and keep something away from said individual and he goes right into the air. The statement issued Friday afternoon will materially enlighten the alumni and fans interested in the athletic welfare of Iowa, it will serve to establish confidence in the board's ability and will be a step in knotting together the torn ranks of the alumni of the University of Iowa.

Lakes speed skating championships TWO MEN, for the first time this season, crashed the athletic board meeting, they were "Dad" Schroeder and a bond and insurance corridors of Old Capitol as the board was in session yesterday-must have resented all the picture taking, or maybe the board decided the orts writers weren't such a tough lot after all.

Mitzi Wins by Landslide!

But Coeds Protest; Male 'Beauty Queen' Seeks to Abdicate

OXFORD, Ohio, Jan. 23 (AP)-Mimore than offset the glee of the

Hair on His Chest school authorities had other ideas. ior from Mansfield, Ohio, was the deepest of all. Mitzi, hairy-chested.

Twenty-five beautiful coeds were book) with all those women, it will be over my dead body."

Editor "on Spot"

inations without further study. But But the grief of Mitzi Green, sen- Mitzi's stand. One and all, they de- to which the council acts as an adclared that if Green's photograph headed the beauty section, they Five members of the board of con

Assailed from both sides, Dick tion on the Valley Junction high Gee, c Thomas, editor of the yearbook, was school eligibility case, pending what Smick, c Please write and tell him I can't do Member of Phi Delta Theta fra- definitely "on the spot." He said was said to be some new develop- Fishman. g that. You know how much good ternity, he won in a landslide, de- his decision would be delayed until ments in the case since a Des Thomas, g I'd be with the books, knowing spite his pleas to his fellow students the yearbook is ready for publica- Moines court ruled Norris Ackerman Patanelli, g tion, and that he would "listen to was not over the eligibility age He was notified of his victory all arguments" in the meantime. when he played last fall,

Michigan State Loses 44-29 To Wildcats

Revised Northwestern Dineup Wins Easily From Spartan Five

basketball game tonight, showing superiority from the opening tipoff. The Wildcats led at halftime 23 to

The visitors made their best bid midway in the first period when Osterink scored three of his four field goals in succession to cut the Wildcat margin down to 15 to 11.

Northwestern (44) FG FT PF

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Score at half: Northwestern 23: Michigan State 12.

Voigts, Blume, Worland, Mercer. Michigan State-Osterink, Wilkin- ed the game. on, Dargush 2, Garlock 2.

New Athletic Council Names Rules Group

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)-The wa State High School Athletic asociation, holding its first meeting five to study any proposed changes effectively bottled up. in the state prep rules and constitu- hit only two baskets.

Members chosen for the commit- Buckeyes a 19 to 17 lead at the half

out of office annually. Election is The defeated coeds backed up vision of the state board of control visory body.

CAN HE TOPPLE DETROIT'S BROWN BOMBER?



Capacity Crowd May Turn Out for Joe four or five days or possibly a week "he continued "and it is then Louis-Bob Pastor Fight at Garden Friday likely that the whole board will interview the reduced field of candi-

Ohio State 5 Wins Thriller On Michigan

Seventy-five hundred fans watch-

Michigan's six foot nine inch captain, gangling John Gee, alone kept the Wolverines in the picture. He

Earl Thomas the Buckeyes' veteran center, rolled up 11 points and forced Ohio State's spark plug, Capt. William Harrison (Tippy) Dye, to take a back seat. Dve connected with four field goals, three of them in the first half.

Bottle Up Townsend The Scarlet kept the Wolverines all-conference star, John Townsend.

tee were Principal Clarence Wilkins and they continued to forge ahead says Johnston, who reminds the ex of Pella; Supt. Donald Seaton of Slowly. Four field goals by Gee Luther; Principal Jack Sloucm of in as many minutes knotted the few who picked Schmeling to tri Clarinda; Supt. Spencer Frink of count at 26-all midway in the sec- Louis. Redfield; and Supt. R. R. Watson of and period, and for the time it "It won't take Joe more than appeared the Wolverines were about round to polish Pastor off," counter to stage a fourth consecutive win- punches Trainer Jack Blackburs classes of schools in each of the five ning rally in the conference race.

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Townsend, f	2	0	

Round Battle

By PAUL MICKELSON

.... 1 1 1 of the game, Ohio State's fast step-dant of suffragette Rose Pastor Chicago, 28 to 22, tonight, but only ping Buckeyes dropped Michigan's Stokes, battle Brown Bomber Joe after a hard battle from the low. gan of St. Mary's, Charlie Bachman

Johnston of the Garden began to

Jacobs Alarmed office. Promoter Mike Jacobs, toward victory. alarmed lest Joe be caught unawares by a better fighter than bar- throw point, missing on nine

confident, now has been stirred win in six conference starts. It was into action. In his training camp Chicago's fifth straight loss. Bomber is working much harder Illinois (28) than he did for Max Schmeling.

rather be right than president no see anything but a Louis victor. although they are punctuating the

Louis Should Win Arithmetic and past performances, which sometimes don't mean anything when two willing fighters 1 for the Bomber.

speculation with plenty of loopholes.

. 5 3 1 with the former New York univer- Impellittiere, heavy weight giant 0 0 sity football star after knocking Displaying a vicious, sharp right 1 him down three times in a six round hand punch, Pastor knocked Im-0 fight. Louis took 26 seconds to pellittiere out in seven rounds last 4 kayo Simms and the count was in- December. That fight convinced cluded in the time. 7 Pastor, a fine physical-specimen ready for a shot at Louis.

Chicago, 28-22 In Late Rally

egarded far and wide as just an- both short and long, and at halfother setup until Promoter Jimmy time Chicago held a 12 to 11 marcaged a field goal and free throw Johnston's prediction did more dropped in two foul shots and than cause a flurry at the box another field goal to start his team

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Score at half: Chicago 12: Illi-

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After the long, tedious task of intercollegiate athletics, the University of Iowa board in control of athletics went to bat vesterday afternoon and announced that a committee of two would be appointed to sift out the names and pick out the four or five most desirable candidates for the Iowa coaching post. before the entire board interviews those favored few.

This action by the board was announced vesterday by Chairman Updegraff after a three hour meeting of the group in the conference room in Old Capitol, Prof. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, newly appointed director of the division of physical education and athletics, was called into the meeting after more than an hour had transpired. Before entering the closed session "Dad" fold newspapermen he "wouldn't be surprised but what I'll have something to do with the selection of a

Devine Not Here Glen Devine of Des Moines, Schroeder's equally new assistant in charge of intercollegiate athletics, was not present today.

Updegraff broke his former policy of silence following the session, ladmitting that the university athletic regents had discussed "many candidates" for the head coaching

"The board discussed many canlidates for the position of head football coach and appointed a committee of two to contact a large list of them," Updegraff declared.

Committee's Job "It will be the job of the committee to determine the four or five most desirable and available candi-

Predicts Pastor Will Illinois Defeats it would be "unwise" to name the two board members comprising the

will meet again early next week, although Updegraff declared the

of Kansas State continued to be

Cunningham **Defeats Burns** In Handicap

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-Glenn change, raced to an easy victory in the three-quarter mile handicap in FG.FT.PF. vitation, feature event of the Osceola club games tonight.

Cunningham had a ten yard mar 1 gin over Lou Burns, Manhattan coi-2 lege's intercollegiate indoor 1,500 0 and outdoor 800 meter champion 3 who started also from scratch mark 0 with William Ray, of the New York 1 curb exchange, in third place. The time was 3:09.7.

Conceding as much as 40 yards to some of the other entrants, Cungoing after the leaders. Cunningham set the pace for the first lap and then Burns took up the burden of cutting down the handicap men

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'Big Name' Coach Is Predicted for lowa; Larger Gates Seen

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)-If events of the past week are any indication, big-time football is going to be bigger and better than ever Despite Carnegie Tech's divorce

from that brand of the gridiron sport, recent developments indicate the trend is toward glorifying the game even beyond its current miltion dollar proportions.

Few realized the tipoff had come when Syracuse signed Ossie Solem, late of Iowa, to succeed Vie Hanson as head man of the Orange. However, no one could overlook the way things were going when Texas hit the headlines with its bit of news late last week.

It wasn't only that the Longhorns had succeeded in winning Dana X. Bible away from Nebraska, where he certainly put the game on a big time basis. But when the southwestern school came right out in meeting and announced a 10-year contract, reported to call for \$15,000 a year, there was no getting around the fact that Texas is planning anything but small proportions for its future football activities.

Add to this the fact that Iowa is definitely reported as readying an announcement of major proportions concerning the new Hawkeye mentor, and you have something that spells crowds, big gates and big-time football. This announcement, 'tis said, will reveal that Iowa will be piloted by one of the "biggest" names in football in the country in 1937.

However, there are still some dis senters, who are seeing the "light" of the Carnegie foundation's famous bulletin 23" eight years after that famous report rocked college football to the bootstraps.

Carnegie Tech, long a power among major colleges, and situated in Pittsburgh where the game has been on a big-time basis for years, and Duquesne, as well as the Skibos. is definitely turning the other way.

A year after Judge Wally Steffen was called out of gridiron retirement to help Howard Harpster steer Tech onto a winning basis among important football schools, Carnegie officials announced Friday that the school was leaving that type of football.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, college president, left little room for doubt concerning Carnegie's future atti-

"The Carnegie Institute of Technology plans to leave big-time football," he stated flatly in announce ing the selection of William F. Kern as successor to Harpster as coach. Kern, heretofore an assistant to Jock S. Sutherland at Pittsburgh. will receive a salary, as coach, "comparable to the amount paid professors," Dr. Doherty said. In doing this, Carnegie is following another one-time major football power in the Pittsburgh area, Wash-

ington and Jefferson. The Presi-

dents stepped out of the big-time

business and decided on a "strictly

amateur" policy some five years

Drake Five Races To 35-20 Victory Over Iowa State

DES MOINES, Jan. 23 (AP)-Drake's fast breaking attack checked Iowa State college here tonight as the Bulldogs defeated the Big Six conference basketball team 35 to 20. The Bulldog speed was too much for Iowa State after the first few minutes of play when the home team overcome a two point lead and

Drake led 17 to 6 at the end of the first half, and increased the margin 25 to 6 early in the secondperiod. Coach Green replaced his first team with reserves to finish

Drake's scoring was well distributed, Orebaugh and O'Connor sharing high point honors with three field baskets and a free throw each.

Flemming and Johnson each scored five points for Iowa State. Flemming, who has averaged 15 points a game for the Cyclones, was held to a field basket and three free

Columbia Quint Wins

Trailing 12 to 13 at the half, the

Duhawks passed the visitors 16 to

ngton. Phone 3675.

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Mason City Juniors 36; Luther

California 46: Santa Clara 44.

Stanford 50; St. Mary's 23.

Hiram 26; Bowling Green 25.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23 (AP)-Clarence

Heine" Mueller, a product of St.

Louis sandlots, was signed today as

ficials said. Mueller will work in

trial camps conducted by the Card-

Union City, Tenn., team and later

in the season played with Cedar

Carroll 34; Ripon 22.

Wooster 60; Kent 36.

Cards Sign 'Heine'

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)-Ulinois 28; Chicago 22. Sammy Byrd, former New York Ohio State 37; Michigan 32. Yankee player, all but put the Na-Syracuse 45: Princeton 35. tional baseball league players golf Naval Academy 36; Lafayette colchampionship "in the bag" today with a one-under-par 70 that left Morningside 32; Iowa State Teach- him 11 strokes ahead of the field

at the end of the 54 holes. Notre Dame 41; Pennsylvania 36. Byrd, now with Rochester, played N. C. State 30; Duke 27. brilliantly today to end up with a Long Island university 37; George 54-hole score of 214 in the fight for the Powel Crossley trophy.

Last year Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox hurler, won the event with a 72-hole score of 312. The final 18-hole round will be played

Sammy Byrd Takes

Lead in Golf Meet

Ed Dudley Shows Way in Golf Meet

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23 (AP) -Posting his second successive subpar round. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia pulled away from the field today with a total of 135 at the Mueller as Scout half-way stage of the 72-hole \$3,000 Sacramento open golf tournament. Dudley added a 70, two under

par, today to his sparkling recordbreaking 65 in yesterday's opening scout by the St. Louis Cardinals, of- round.

inals. Last year he managed the Vines Whips Perry In Baltimore Match

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)-Ellsworth Vines, youthful American WASHINGTON (AP)-Jake Pow- tennis star, defeated Fred Perry, ell howled loudly and joined the 6-1, 7-5, in their exhibition match ranks of the holdouts when he re- here tonight. Perry was badly off ceived his 1937 contract from the form in the first set, losing the most impressive race of his brief day for her fourth successive victory New York Yankees in yesterday six games after winning only the career, Elmer Dale Shaffer's Log in as many starts over the Florida ed States to poultry raisers at

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11 to 25	8	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61	1.46
56 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.16	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91	1.74
\$1 to 85		.72	.65	1.48	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.88	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.02
\$6 to 40	8	.88	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.30
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.58
46 to 60	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.80
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	8.14
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EXAM SCHEDULE

First Semester 1936-1937

Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 a.m., to Saturday, Jan. 30, 12 m., 1937 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the room in which they have been regularly meeting

(except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A. B. C. D. E. F., and G. as shown in the form below: and Speech (1), (2), and (3) as shown at N.B. below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no devia-tion in the case of any examination, from this schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned. to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examinaion. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to: be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A. B. C. D. E. F, and G) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general nethod of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 2nd 24-hour period following the conclusion of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported Fd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 23	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1)H *Chem. (1) Physics (1) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Mon. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A. B. C. D. E. F., and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Premedicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sei. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT H (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thu. Jan. 28	MONDAY AT 1 (Except chose in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 29	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 30	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psych. (1) (For rooms sec Department Bul- letin Board)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour Jan. 18 or 19; if possible, Jan. 14 or 16.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period. in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8and the class will meet for examination Monday, Jan. 25, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F. for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, Jan. 29, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2), and (3) will meet during he Examination Week on the days and at the periods designated below. consult the bulletin board in room 13, Schaeffer Hall, for room assign-

Saturday, January 23-Section D, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10. Monday, January 25—Section J, 10-12; Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.
Thursday, January 28—Section C, 1-3; Section G, 3-5; Speech (3), 1-3. Friday, January 29-Section I, 8-10; Section H, 10-12; Section B, 1-3;

"ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged." will be assigned for examination as amounced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the fol-

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 23 to January 29, inclusive. 2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to aspertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal action providing for a special sen

him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.": unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd!"—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee,

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College Candidate for Mayor Calls Primaries 'Silly Farce'

Claims 'Selfish **Minority' Runs Local Elections**

Crowder Says Power Plant Is Only Big Issue in Election

Branding the Iowa City primaries of Feb. 22 a "silly farce," Loften 1. Crowder, 23-year-old University of Iowa graduate student and in local political situation with a Clark of the Shrine auditorium that stinging attack on the primary in

"There is only one big issue in the coming election," Crowder said. "and everybody knows it. That issue of a municipal power plant. The primary election on national party lines is an outmoded farce of old time machine politics, and everyhody realizes it even if he won't

Let "Committee" Do It didates by a "non-partisan commit tete of the best citizens of the city" Crowder labelled the primary

mary election," the student said, "is that such little interest is shown by much difficulty. Democratic government should be the will of the majority, not of a selfish minor

ticket as a step forward in recogrizing "that local politics are con- of the law commons toward morn cerned with local issues and person alities and not with the fundament al doctrine of national parties." "Not Keeping Up"

"Iowa City has not kept up with current reform in this respect, and use of national parties in local elections as a tool of minorities.

lines and because I believe city have decided to run in the final election without attempting to secure the backing of a party whose candidates are chosen

Mr. Crowder withdrew his name from the demodratic primary that the Theta Xi's have ordained

former alderman, M. E. Lumsden At the Jowa City Park's Big Dip and Ray Sedive, N. J. Alexander is

WOMAN RECOVERS AFTER ACCIDENT

back injuries received Thursday ment on U.S. highway 6, west of

Her husband, the driver of the

Smile. Smile, Smile Kathryn Wolfe Gives Free Smiles To Costumers

What's in a smile? Iowa City restaurant a smile with

been employed at the cafe. Hundreds of times she pauses from her 10-hour-a-day job of officiating at the cash register to flash a friendly greeting at each patron.

She blushed when asked if male patrons evidenced desires to meet her socially after working hours. but confessed "well, sometimes."

Questioned whether they persisted in their attentions she hesitated ngain. "Y-yes," she said, quickly

wrong change. "But not very often. Patrons are surprisingly honestand if I make a mistake in favor of the cafe, they let me know too. She must be able to recognize by sight each of the 75 regular patrons

who have meal tickets. tip-if any-is from a nickel to a only. quarter." she asserted.

Does she like her job? "After reading about the waitress who was left \$300 by the will of a patron," she said, "I've decided from A. C. Lorack, secretary that it isn't such a bad racket after the U.S. Civil Service Board



Your reporter is not telling any secrets when he relates it's being hone-Everyone knows there is a profitable market in examination papers. . . Smart profs, of course, give a different test for each class; some don't. . . Biggest business translation yet reported came last night from the college of commerce where rumor has it a sociology exam was sold for \$3. .

Many admit that a prof himself, might blush at, might make a prof-

that students of the college of law are at their books more hours, more seriously than any other single group. . . But when they play, they play more frivolously. . . Pet example: Last Thursday night a resident got a peeve on, started walking home_to Des Moines. . . They picked him up eight miles out of town.

For no particular reason, they declare, Lillia Monsanto-who hails from the Panama Canal cents-at Iowa Union one recent night and did a dance slightly hula-hulish on a table

Perhaps someone should mention

Watson, J. W. Willard, avenue that reads-"Swim, today.

A waiter relates that it's to the advantage of himself if he about overcharging a overcharges the customer. . . What the restaurant does about

"Well, I hear you're divorcing your wife. What's the dope?" Nine times out of nine the source will start denying the slan-

it all, but its sharp attacks on

chat with Harlan Miller of "Over the Coffee," who is soon to cele

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year, patent office, department of Largest tip she has received was year, Branch of Buildings Management, National Park service, for

> Junior observer in meteorology \$1,440 a year, weather bureau.

Farm Juniors To Give Play

Five Eastern Counties To Participate In Contest Here

ontest at the C. S. A. hall Wednesday afternoon. The counties are Muscatine and Johnson.

compete with a play, "The Dust of the Road," a ladies' quartet and a men's quartet. The contest will not be open to

the public, but the winners in each division will be presented at the Iowa City high school auditorium a p. m. Wednesday.

County Supervisors Reject City's Offer For Jail Expenses

county for boarding of prisoners in the county jall seemed likely yesterday after the board of supervisors indicated they were dissatisfied on a salary a well-trained laborer with the city proposal for paying half of the amount of the bill.

> The city council at its Friday meeting offered to settle the account for \$1,661.55, and County Attorney H. W. Vestermark favored the another adjustment for the period from March 1, 1936 until the end of the year so the city must reconsider

Dairy Association Makes Plans For Educational Drive favorite also.

A consumers' educational program. on the use of butter and other dairy

Six Jailed For Sleeping in Church

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-

The sand wastes through which the All American canal will pass are perhaps more familiar to the world

Clerk Issues Two Marriage Licenses

n the county clerk's office yester-

MAJORITY LEADERS HOLD CONFAB



Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Representative Sam Rayburn Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, left, and Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas hold their first official conference as majority leaders since Rayburn won his spectacular battle to become majority leader in the house.

Iowa City Readers Show High blaze in the kitchen of the Charles Yansky residence, 509 Third avenue,

jory Hillis; "How to Win Friends stance Rourke. Hiram Maxim's "A Those attending the meeting will Genius in the Family" and Vera copies of it are now collectors' be supplied with literature on the Brittain's "Honorable Estate" are

> Asked why "Gone Wind" was so popular, Miss Reckmeyer said she believes it is due to the book's "readability" together Books of poetry are more popular

PONTIAC. Mich. (AP) - Homes

Stanley Mullinix was granted a day for divorce from her husband, license to marry Rosella Schwab, Hector de Briceno de Saa. She

Interest in 'Gone With the Wind'

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WOMAN, 48, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

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Funeral service will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Oathout chapel with the Rev. C. M. King of the will be in Tiffin cemetery.

Blaze Causes \$30 Damage to Home

Firemen extinguished a small blaze in the kitchen of the Charles

The fire, which burned a hole in the kitchen wall, caused about \$30

"The Inland Empire" comprises land in eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

Atty. W. F. Murphy Files \$1,000 Claim

GET YOUR PLATES! Many Car Owners Do **Not Have Numbers**

Feb. 1, thus leaving only a week members attended yesterday's meet nerhays, and Joe Darner of Iowa in which to buy nearly 5,000 plates ing.

The treasurer's office will be open during the noon hour this week Pastor Announces

Two fire trucks were called to the Judy hat shop, 126 E. Washington street, at 9 p. m. yesterday because Sunday school at 2:30, and vespers of a smoking furnace. Firemen cor- and benediction at 3 o'clock. rected the trouble before any dam-

Dairy Association **Elects 3 Directors** At Annual Meeting

County Treasur W. E. Smith said | Officers will be elected at the next

Change in Schedule

The Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor of St. Mary's church, announces To Judy Hat Shop the following changes in service hedule beginning today:

at 9 o'clock, high mass at 10:30. These changes will be effective

NOTICE

Automobile licenses become delinquent February 1,

January 31, 1937 is the final date for putting cars in storage to avoid penalty. License plates must be turned in when cars are stored.

For the convenience of those wishing to get their 1937 licenses, the Treasurer's Office will be open during the noon hour each day from January 25 to January 30 inclusive and on the afternoon of Saturday,

the price of cigarettes package ELECTRICITY Will---

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Electricity will be even cheaper in Iowa City-20 per cent and over-cheaper-when the company's Reduced Electric Rate Proposal is accepted. Then you will buy it as low as 21/2 cents per kilowatt hour. (Contingent on abandonment of plans for a municipal plant.)

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1937 and \$1.00 per month penalty accrues thereafter.

W. E. Smith, **County Treasurer**