LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1929

## HUSKER CINDER MEN WIN OVER CYCLONE CREW

Nebraska Edges Out Iowa State Tracksters by Slim Margin

MEET PROVIDES THRILLS

Scarlet Comes From Behind To Trounce Simpson's Team 59 to 45

(By Fritz Daly)

Several hundred Cornhusker track fans were served with a real dish on sity Y. W. C. A. the Memorial stadium indoor track, Saturday afternoon, when Nebraska's Scarlet and Cream track NATIONAL Y. W. HEAD squad edged out a thrilling victory over the Iowa State cinder crew by a score of 59 to 45, extending their dual triumphs to two without defeat to date. Exceptional marks were made in practically all of the scheduled events, Coach Henry F. Schulte's well balanced outfit of athletes proving too much for Coach Bob Simpson's Iowans. Opening the afternoon's affair

with a clean sweep in the mile run the Ames representatives started out in impressive fashion and it looked like a long day for the Schulte coached athletes when Meier and Engle placed first and third in the sixty yard dash, but clean sweeps in the shot put and quarter mile, placed Nebraska out he close of the meet.

Teams Divide Firsts

First place honors were divided between the two schools. Nebraska winning six and Iowa State six. It was the numerous seconds and thirds grabbed by the Cornhusker men that proved fatal to the Simpson team and gave Nebraska her margin of victory. Lamson and Hager alternated in

placing first and second in the Continued on Page 3.

## SEVEN STUDENTS TRY FOR CHEMISTRY PRIZE

### To Attain National Recognition

Adolph who is in charge of the chemistry three division. It was not learned how many had been sent in from Dr. B. C. Hendricks' chemistry one division. Essays speak. Wednesday from 6 to 8 committee in New York City before March 1, the time at which contest closes. Winners will

Prizes of \$500, \$300, and of \$200 the contest.

Frankfurter Acts as Judge

Prof. C. J. Frankfurter of the chemistry department is to be one of the judges, it was learned today. This is the second or third year, that he has been asked to act as one of the judges in contests sponsored by the American Chemical society, he said. When asked if he judged those essays submitted by Nebraska students he answered that he did not, but always read those written by students other than from Nebraska University. from the University of Nebraska

The purpose of the contest is to ncourage freshmen students of chemistry to acquire a greater famillarity with the science of chemistry. A list of books to be used as references are given in the rules of the contest the majority of which can be found in the chemistry library, and if they are not found they are supplied by the society itself free.

Among the winners of the contest given by the American Chem- church. For the first several years ical society last year was a he was pastor of an English Meth-student from the University of Ne odist church in Lucknow. United braska, Gerald Loetterie, who took a third prize of \$200.



Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal. Miss Helen Thoburn, nationally known Y. W. C. A. worker who is in Lincoln as a guest of the Univer

# **VISITS CAMPUS GROUP**

Miss Thoburn Arranges to Lecture at Number of **Local Meetings** 

DRIVE FOR FUNDS BEGINS

Miss Helen Thoburn, a member of the educational division of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. in front where it remained until is the guest of the university association until Thursday. Miss Thoburn is nationally known as an exceptionally fine speaker, and is among the most prominent persons in the Christian movement

Miss Thoburn has spent a number of years in China, where she was secretary of the Chinese Y. W. C. A for eight years, and while she is in Lincoln she will work par-ticularly with the Grace Coppock staff of the local organization. The Grace Coppock staff each spring sponsors a drive to raise funds for the support of physical education for women in China, the fund being named in bonor of the first which draws ten thousand people Y. W. C. A. recretary in China, every year will begin in earnest. Grace Coppock, who was a Ne-braska graduate.

Full Program Scheduled

A full program of talks and in-Nebraskans Turn in Essays formal meetings with Miss Tho-burn has been planned. Monday at 5 o'clock she will meet all the captains who will be working in Recognition

the Grace Coppock drive in March.
This meeting will be in Ellen
not chosen a central theme for these but he intends to increase the size and number considerably given actual experience on some country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper, was outlined by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, actional country newspaper. students in the chemistry essay at 5 o'clock Miss Thoburn. Tuesday at 5 o'clock Miss Thoburn will talk contest of the American Chemical about "China" at the regular Vessociety for university and college pers service held in Ellen Smith freshman, according to Dr. W. H. hall. This will be the fourth of a

will be forwarded to the secretary o'clock a dinner will be held in her honor at Ellen Smith hall. All members of the association and any others interested in meeting be announced as soon as possible her are invited. Miss Thoburn will after that date. A. radio program over KFOR are given by Mr. and Mrs. Garvan between 8 and 8:30 o'clock Wedof New York City, in memory of nesday night. Her formal talks their daughter Patricia, for those will be concluded when she speaks who write the first, second and at the College of Agriculture third best essays respectively in World Forum Thursday noon. She will meet with all froshman and sophomore commission groups at their regular hours.

### JONES WILL TALK ON WAY TO LIVE

Methodist Evangelist Plans Series of Meetings at University

The Rev. E. Stanley Jones, D. D., who comes to Lincoln for a series of interdenominational evangelistic services March 17 to 22, will speak Sunday evening, March 17, at St. Paul's church on "Is There a Way to Live?" This meeting is intended primarily for uni-

versity students.

Dr. Jones was born in Maryland and educated at Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky. In early manhood he went to India as a missionary under the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal he was pastor of an English Meth-Provinces, and later served as a district superintendent.

## Dean Thompson Issues Statement

Open Letter to the Interfraternity Council, The University.

The Interfraternity council's decision to abolish the probation period in my opinion marks the beginning of a new epoch in fra-ternity life at the University of Nebraska. The value of such prac-tices as obtained during probation has ever been a subject of controversy among both active and alumni fraternity men. Moreover, whatever innocent or rough treatment has been accorded the neophyte, the general public, quite unfamiliar with fraternity life, has regarded probation with suspicion; and I believe university administrators and faculty members usually have viewed the practice with some apprehension. However, the unanimity of the council's action is a guarantee that whatever trepidation the pledge and his solicitous parents may have had regarding probation, it is a matter of past

The University wishes to congratulate the council on this decision, and takes this occasion to vouchsafe its full approval of the same and desires to assure the council that it will strengthen its hand in dealing in a disciplinary manner with any recalcitrant fraternity or individual.

Yours truly. T. J. THOMPSON, Dean of Student Affairs.

### Spring Starts Annual Battle Against Study

With the first breath of spring, tops come down, chairs are pulled out on roofless porches, and promenading becomes the feature of the evaning. For long, cold, months Nebraska students have awaited

tre coming of spring.

Next Friday the formal season comes to a close, with the Junior-Senior Prom. Spring parties will be in vogue, accompanied by picnics. Countless dilapidated Fords, tops off, bodies mutilated, will soon crowd the thoroughfares.

A collegiate atmosphere will pre-vail near the campus. The one and only time of year when college resembles what high school students think it is, college magazines say it is, parents hope it isn't, and students know it isn't.

Assignments Put Off Windows are opened in all cases; books are closed in many. The great struggle begins. Anyone can stay at home with his books in the dead of winter, but when spring sweeps across the campus it becomes a task. Scholarship is a martyr that is apt to be burned at the stake of procrastination. Every State at Ames Friday night. assignment can't be put off until a rainy day.

The knicker period of last year

made the abbreviated trousers pop-ular in opposition to tradition and previous sentiment. Will this custom continue?
Three short n onths of school re main, the longest, hardest stretch of the entire year. The weather man should be given his share of

## delinquency slips, for after all he has a hand in the cause of failure. ALL AG STUDENTS ARE ON FAIR COMMITTEES

Spence Expects This Year's Farm Celebration to **Smash Records** 

All of the 600 students in the College of agriculture have been appointed to some committee for the eleventh annual Farmers Fair, according to Robin Spence, manager. With this announcement prepevery year will begin in earnest.
An intersorority riding contest
has been added to the horse show

this year. The horse show one of the leading features of last year's fair, will be much larger. William Lancaster is chairman of the committee in charge.

Raiph Elliot, member of the Junior Fair board, will be in charge

haps be less floats than last year

The outdoor pageant, annually Continued on Page &

### Y. W. INAUGURATES NOON LUNCH HOUR

Coffee, Tea, Chocolate At Ellen Smith

Hot drinks will be served every noon by the Y. W. C. A. at Ellen Smith hall starting Monday, Febru-ary 25. No fee will be charged for the coffee, tea and hot chocolate which will be served to any girl "Country Editors in the Making." who brings her lunch to eat at Ellen He gave a report of the progress Smith hall at noons.

The building will be open every so that girls will be able to leave their lunches there before going to of instructors. classes, as they have previously done in the rest rooms at Social Sciences and University Music will be provided for Jancing until 2 o'clock every noon.

### Players Book Negro Emperor Jones' to Appear at Temple

In connection with the Universi-ty Players organization, Brutus years of experience. Jones, alleged arch negro criminal, will visit the University of Nebras-ka, March 4 to 9. During his stay it

headquarters at the Players office. Mr. Jones, alias "Emperor Jones" is a New York porter who is charged to have committed crime, has been imprisoned, and made his escape to a scuthern isle. During his two year residence there he established himself as his majesty,

Emperor Jones. As leader of the people on the isbeen learned. Zolley Lerner, busi-ness manager of the University Players, will be in charge of the public appearances of Mr. Jones during his visit.

### Y. W. PLANS OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A. will hold open house for all university women, including those who are not members of the association, every Thursday from now on, unless some other tea is

All university women are urged to attend these affairs to become better acquainted with the spirit and work of the organization.

## **NEBRASKA CAGE** TEAM TROUNCES DRAKE BULLDOG

Cornhuskers Shine Saturday But Are Stopped by **lowa Cyclones** 

BENGALS COME MONDAY

Black's Squad Must Defeat and white carnations. On Missouri to Clinch Third Position

Drake again bowed to Husker basketeers at Des Moines Saturday banketeers at Des Moines Saturday evening, the final score standing 33 to 26 in favor of Nebraska. The victory gave Nebraska a 500 per-cent average for its weekend ef-forts, having failen victims to Iowa

first half was exceptionally scanty. the University Girls' octet, directed by Hermann T. Decker who also ers in the initial period while the Nebraska total was twenty. Drake Ambrose, accompanist for the took up the slack considerably in

total Maclay Stars for Scarlet

Don Maclay was bearing the bur-den of the Husker offensive with five field goals, and made one of his charity opportunities good. His scoring contributions totaled elev-en points. Fisher and Grace tied for second place scoring honors with seven tallies apiece. Both men seven tallies apiece. played the entire game.

The squad will journey on to Co-lumbia today where they will meet Missouri Monday. A victory is needed to make their third place standing in the Big Six secure, because of the Iowa State defeat.

Nebraska failed to clinch third place in Big Six basketball standings Friday evening at Ames Continued on Page 4.

School of Journalism Head Describes New Practical Training Plan

A plan, whereby every student of the school of Journalism will be in Lincoln for the week end. Mr. with the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University, now attending the Columbia of the University of South Dagiven actual experience on some University. The parade will be in charge of by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, acting lege of Medicine in Omaha. He bate, and the succeeding discussion leries at Morrill hall will be on view arrived in Lincoln Friday night to was given before Omaha Central Sunday from 2 until 6 o'clock. At the junior board. There will per ism in the University of Nebraska, attenu the formal party of his frain an address before the Nebraska theme probably will be "Industrial Editorial association in its Friday morning session.

This plan, which will be used for the first time this year, makes it a requirement for graduation that senior student spend the week beginning April 15 on some country newspaper, under the direction of the editor or publisher. Such an arrangement will be at Coeds Are to Be Furnished no cost to the paper and is not an advertising scheme Mr. Walker said. The editors present were urged to take notice of this plan and to aid in giving students actual experience.

Journalism School Progresses Mr. Walker took up the preparation of students for the country editorial field in his address on and status of the Nebraska School of Journalism, telling also of the day at 7:45 o'clock in the morning difficulties encountered in the lack young men and boys of Egypt. of proper equipment and number

> In answer to criticism directed at the School of Journalism, Mr. Walker said that he regreted it but also welcomed it in order that and may be obtained at the Y. M. its faults may be remedied. He C. A. office in the Temple, or from explained how difficult it was to members of the committee. train a student in the university when an instructor had the pupil under his observation such a short part of the time and told how im possible it was to teach a student much about a subject like country newspapers when it is a thing that

Mr. Walker mentioned the University of Nebraska News Service, explained its purpose and told how aided country newspapers in furin Lincoln, Mr. Jones will make his nishing news of students' activit are reported as serious. One perties in the university. He also asked for any suggestions that would make the service of more help to them.

> Kansas Road School Asks Mickey to Talk

Prof. Clark E. Mickey, chairman As leader of the people on the island, Brutus Jones encountered much opposition, his greatest danger arriving when the natives southwest Road Show and School started a revolt. Facts concerning his exact identity have not yet been learned. Zolley Lerner, busibeen learned. Zolley Lerner, busibeen learned. Zolley Lerner, busibeen learned.

> Auguan Copy Must Be in by Tomorrow

Deadline for all copy and art work for the Wild West number of the Awgwan has been set for Monday. February 25, ac-cording to Douglas Timmerman, editor. A shortage of jokes and quips has been noted in the copy turned in so far. Copy of this nature will be welcomed by the Awgwan staff. Anyone destaff is requested to see Stanley Day, business manager, immed

## Dean Heppner Entertains at Colonial Tea

Bright colonial costumes of every description were favored at the colonial tea given by Dean Amanda H. Heppner, in Ellen Smith hall, yesterday afternoon for one hundred guests, including women members of the faculty, house mothers in sororities, dormitories, and presidents of the various

Decorations were carried out in a patriotic color scheme. A large merican flag framed the entrance hall way, and in the reception room on a table banked with ferns rest-ed a blue basket filled with red mantel above appeared a candelabrum with candles of the three colors. A similar decorative effect was seen in the music room.

Mrs. Avery Attends Mary Hersig Parmalee had charge of the dining room and invited the guests in. At a table, decorated with a centerplece of red tulips and white snapdragons sup ported on either side by tall blue candles, presided Mrs. Samuel Avery, wife of the former chan-cellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, wife

The Drake game was a non-con-ference tilt and did not affect the Big Six standings.

The scoring of Drake during the Entertainment for the afternoon included musical numbers sung by by Hermann T. Decker who also gave a solo, a piano solo by Lucille octet. Sarah Vance played several the second canto but were never selections on the harp, and Ruti selections on the harp, and Ruth cluded the program with an interpretation of a minuet dance.

## FOUR ARE IMPROVING FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

All Occupants of Decker's Car Sustain Injuries In Collision

When the coupe in which they same question is scheduled were riding collided with a Lincoln Thursday, February 28, at Traction company bus at the intersection of Sixteenth and R streets, braska and Drake university. vesterday morning, Leon Decker, negative side will be upheld and three others were slightly in and Evert Hunt for Nebraska. jured. All were improved Saturday night.

ured as the car catapulted across the street and overturned. Miss Pflug and Mrs. Thom were removed to the Lincoln General hospital where the extent of their injuries war jetermined not serious.

Miss Thom is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and was visiting last we debates on the same subject ternity, Alpha Sigma Phi Saturday. The demolished car is owned by Rolland Simons, 1845 D street, a former University student.

### Y' EGYPT GROUP PLANS BANQUET

Committee Selects Rugh to Speak at Stag Dinner Thursday Night

Nebraska in Egypt committee of the University Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a stag dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday evening, February 28, at 6 o'clock, according to Wendell Groth, chairman. The speake of the evening will be Arthur Rugh, formerly of China, who will speak on the significance of the work of Steels Holcombe, '16, among the

Invitations have gone out to a selected list of approximately 300 faculty members and students. The dinner will be open to all University men. Tickets are fifty cents.

Five Students Are Now Under Care of Nebraska Infirmary

Five persons are now being treated for various illnesses in the new Infirmary, according to Dr. son has an infected eye, another has scarlet fever, and two are ill with tonsilitis.

Twelve new beds which have been purchased for the Infirmary arrived recently. These will be installed soon. According to Dr. Lyman a great number of students have reported to the Infirmary with minor aliments such as may

be treated at the dispensary. Students should note that the old dispensary still remains in Pharmacy hall, and that it takes care of all minor allments, he said. The

### MACMILLAN COMES TO LECTURE HERE

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, will lecture on the topic "Under the Northern Lights" at the St. Paul Methodist church, of proof, Dr. Wimberly began his Monday evening, February 23. The account of the "Prairie Schooner." lecture, given under the auspices of the local chapter of the Izaak son-Field Museum-MacMillan expe-

## **Bird Collection Donor**



August Eiche, Lincoln man who is the donor of the valuable mount-ed bird collection presented to the University Saturday.

## NEBRASKA DEBATERS WAIT FOR JAYHAWKS

After Argument Tomorrow Husker Team Leaves On Road Trip

JURY SYSTEM IS TOPIC

"Resolved that a substitute for the present jury system should be adopted." will be the theme of a debate to be held with University of Kansas at 4 o'clock Monday in room 101 of the Law building. braska debaters, Jacob M. Finkelstein and Walter Huber, will uphold the affirmative side in opposition to Paul Aiken and Sidney Edwards of Kansas.

A second debate involving same question is scheduled Moines, between University of Ne-1845 D street, driver of the car, John P. McNight, Alan G. Williams

Nebraska Meets Iowa

The following afternoon. March Irma Pflug of Hyannis, Neb..

Mrs. J. A. Thom and Miss Minnie
Thom of Holmesville, Neb.. were inpose two students from the Univer-

Miss Thom is a member of Phi last week Nebraska participated in

main speeches.

Debates Interest Audience. ty teams. These latter debates tour and will speak about the pic-were supported in the negative by tures on display. Jacob Finkelstein, Walter Huber and Carl J. Marold for Nebraska. No admission will be charged for the Monday debate. The audience

### PERSHING RIFLES CHOOSE TEN MEN

is encouraged to engage in the open forum which will follow the

Military Group Announces Informal Initiation for Next Tuesday

day of the new pledges of Pershing Rifles. Tryouts were held this o'clock hour on Thursday. anization.

The following men were voted in tures at that time. ganization.

at the last meeting: Irvin D. Barr, Spencer; James C. Belda, Omaha; Spencer; James C. Belda, Omaha; will be visited by the Lotus club John H. Beatty, Overton; Otis H. members also, These ladies will Detrich, York; J. R. Keyes, Nor-come at the conclusion of man S. Fregger, Omaha; G. P. meeting at the home of Mrs. Newenberger, Frank Newswanger, Leland where Mrs. A. R. Edmiston Alliance: Gilbert Webster, Dalton; will have charge of the program. David Wolf, Pierce.

should report at Nebraska hall at 5 direction of Dwight Kirsch, profes-A. Lyman, dean of the College o'clock Tuesday for informal ini- sor of drawing and painting in the of Pharmacy. None of these cases tiation. This initiation will be a School of Fine Arts these clubs test on material posted on the bul-letin board outside the military of-hall where the pictures of the annot been announced.

## **EICHE DONATES MOUNTED BIRDS** TO UNIVERSITY

**Burnett States Collections** Of 1,000 Specimens Worth \$20,000

REGENTS APPROVE PLAN

Barbour Arranges to Build Exhibition Cases in Morrill Hall

One of the outstanding collections of birds in America, with a conservative valuation of \$20,000 has been presented to the University of Nebraska by August Eiche, 3100
Van Dorn St., Lincoln, according to
announcement made Saturday by
Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Mr.
Eiche was made honorary curator
of birds by the University in 1926.
There are more than 1,000 mount. There are more than 1,000 mounted birds in the collection, according to Chancellor Burnett. In ad dition there are many bird skins for study and a number of mount-ed mammals and mammal skins. It ranks as one of the largest private collections in America.

Provision was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Regents to house the collection in Morrill hall. The collection will be placed in wall cases installed in the basement, similar in appearance to the cases now in place on the first

floor. Curator Makes Room.

According to Dr. E. H. Barbour, curator of the museum, the Eiche collection will be mounted mostly in the two-foot wall cases, running for about 300 feet around the corridor. They will be arranged in systematic order. Opposite these, in the same corridor, will be deep cases in which the habitat groups will be placed, so that the systematic and habitat groups will be in proximity and will supplement each other in interest.

An idea of the character of the Continued on Page 2.

## WAHOO WOMEN COME TO SEE ART EXHIBIT

Nebraska Association Sends Invitations to Other Nearby Clubs.

The annual exhibit of the No-Sunday from 2 until 6 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Woman's club of Wahoo will be addressed by Prof. Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, Paul H. Grummann, director of the states that these debates are given School of Fine Arts of the Univerbefore high school audiences in or- sity. At 4 o'clock Miss Charlotte der to give people interested in Kizer, supervisor of art in the pubdebating a chance to hear universi- lic schools will conduct the gallery

> tures on display. On Monday evening the Altrusa club will visit the galle, ies with Professor Grummann as speaker of the evening. A novel feature at this time will be showing the pictures under spotlight. With gallery in complete darkness, the picture to be interpreted will be flooded with the direct rays light to bring forth many hidden

beautles. Many Clubs Are Invited

The notice to visit the exhibit sent out by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska Art association to clubs in towns within a radius of fifty miles of Lincoln is bringing many reservations. Among them Announcement was made yester is the Woman's club of Adams. which has arranged for the 2 past week for the purpose of pick- Gertrude Moore, of the department ing ten new members for the or- of history and criticism of the fine

Thursday afternoon the exhibit meeting at the home of Mrs. D. R.

avid Wolf, Pierce.

All new Pershing Rifles pledges o'clock hour on Friday. Under the Formal initiation date has nual exhibit of the Nebraska Art association are on display.

## Prof. L. C. Wimberly Heads Schooner Which Appears With Seasonal Issue

Prof. Lowry C. Wimberfy, ments, as has been announced be editor of the Prairie Schooner, cor-dially admitted the reporter to compiled by Loren C. Eiseley, and ences of no mean size and scope. Here and there about the room, as Here and there about the room, as "Have you any new contributors if placed on tables and in shelves in this issue?" the reporter asked. with particular design and pur-poses were innumerable books and periodicals. It was the office of the Schooner's editorial executive. Pushing back a pile of copy and carefully laying aside a thick role

We are beginning our third year in publishing the winter number of Walton league, will narrate the the Prairie Schooner. The number story of his trip to northern Lab which will appear some time before rador in association with the Raw March 1, is the first issue of volwhich will appear some time before March 1, is the first issue of vol-

ume three.
"There will be two new depart-

new infirmary takes care of more a large set of book shelves accom-serious cases which require special attention and hospital treatment. The other, "The Dog in the Manger," is de-signed to request the comment of

"Yes. Eleven of the twenty contributors to this. our winter issue, are new. Among these are Helens Magaret, a young Omaha poet who has had work in "Poetry," and "Harpers." George Grimes, book re-view editor of the Omaha World-Herald, has contributed an essay, "Writing About Writers." John Cas tell of Evanston, Ill., offers a poem entitled. "Uncle Billy Dickenson."

several other new names in Continued on Page L.