

Hawks Open Baseball Season Today At Macomb, Ill. Story On Page 6.

# The Daily Lowan



FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934 NUMBER 257

# ARMY FLYER DIES NEAR DEWITT

## 170,000 Steel, Electric Industry Employees Get 10 Per Cent Wage Boost

### General Electric, U. S. Steel Latest to Join Ranks, Putting Total Increase at \$4,000,000

#### Aggregate of 400,000 Workers Now Up For Raise in Pay

(By The Associated Press) Wage increases of 10 per cent for 140,000 employees of the United States Steel corporation and for between 30,000 and 40,000 employees of the General Electric company, announced yesterday, brought to at least 400,000 the number of workers who have been promised such pay boosts within the last four days. Industrial leaders estimate the increases—adding to the buying power of the employees involved—will approximate roughly \$4,000,000 a month. They will be effective April 1.

#### Steel 100 Per Cent

About 90 per cent of the 400,000 workers to benefit are employees of the steel industry, which unless a few of the smallest companies have been missed, is 100 per cent represented in the increase. One company, the Alan Wood Steel company of Conshohocken, Pa., went beyond the 10 per cent, and declared a boost of nearly 17 per cent.

#### General Electric

General Electric's increase affects all employees on hourly rates of pay and all on salaries of \$2,600 a year or less. The Bethlehem Steel corporation, second largest in the industry, announced the wage boost for its 60,000 employees Wednesday. The Republic Steel corporation, third largest, took similar action for 22,000 employees a day earlier.

#### Steel Subsidiaries

United States Steel's action affects the following subsidiaries: Carnegie Steel company, Illinois Steel company, American Sheet and Tin Plate company, National Tube company, Lorain Steel company, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company, Columbia Steel company, American Bridge company, and Universal Atlas Cement company.

#### Other Companies

Among other companies which have announced 10 per cent wage increases in the last four days are Washburn Crosby, Inc., of Minneapolis and Chicago, the Pillsbury Flour Mills company and the Russell-Miller Milling company.

#### Regulations Will Cure Evil

"Regulations will cure the evil," he said. "We have tried that long enough to know that the power trust regulates the regulators."

#### Decision Overruled

A district court decision which reported Fryer had been bribed was later overruled on the ground that the city had waited too long about seeking redress on the sale contract. The court said it did not consider the other questions involved.

#### Decision Overruled

In a statement in New York, the Associated Gas and Electric company pointed to the decision as showing that the "charge of fraud was not sustained." It said the negotiations were conducted by a man, not an employee of the company, who bought the plant and resold it to the Kentucky-Tennessee company.

### Letters Lead To Threat Of Impeachment

#### Will Probe Thayer's Relations With Utilities

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—Letters read before the federal trade commission yesterday, purporting to have been written to utility officials by State Senator Warren T. Thayer when he was head of the senate public service committee, resulted in a threat of impeachment of Thayer today. Senator John J. McNaboe, New York Democrat, said he would introduce an impeachment resolution Monday. He also said a resolution would be introduced calling for a thorough investigation into the "entire utilities question, as it affects this situation."

#### Only Fair to People

McNaboe said impeachment proceedings would be "only fair to the people and to Senator Thayer."

#### Charges Made Last Winter

Charges of a legislative-utilities alliance were made last winter by Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy. Macy incurred the wrath of all except a few of his party colleagues in the Republican-controlled assembly by charging they were in the control of utility interests. The assembly is the lower house.

#### Propose U. S. Ownership Of Power Plants

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A new proposal for government ownership of power plants came from Senator Norris of Nebraska today at the same time the trade commission was receiving fresh testimony that public officials had been bribed by a power company.

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### Relive Wild West Days As Two Duel At Amarillo, Tex.

AMARILLO, Texas, March 30 (AP)—Wild west days of the cow country echoed today in a pistol fight which left Garland Knapp, 28, of Dixon, Ill., dead, and W. S. Cline, 39, of Omaha, Neb., critically wounded. The fight, which took place on the eighth floor of the Amarillo hotel, was the culmination of a dispute over a cattle deal. Knapp, who came here three weeks ago on his honeymoon, was shot down with his own automatic, according to a statement the wounded man made to Chief of Police McDowell. The weapon, Cline said, had been taken away from Knapp by friends when the argument started.

### State Liquor Store May Be Set Up Here

#### Iowa City Not Named In First List Of 26 Cities

Though Iowa City was not listed among the first 26 cities in which state liquor stores will be established, Harold Cooper, chairman of the liquor control commission, said in Des Moines last night that a store probably will be set up here this summer.

#### Guards Names of Charged Suspects

GARY, Ind., March 30 (AP)—The names of the "brain trust" members who he charges are plotting a revolution in government are "filed in a safe place," Dr. William A. Wirt announced today.

#### Survey Being Made

A survey of these communities is being made under the direction of Commissioners Dick Lane and Bernard Manley in order to choose the most satisfactory sites for stores.

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### Expect Quick End to Probe About 'Reds'

#### Long Investigation May Harm Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A quick end to the investigation of Dr. William A. Wirt's charges of brain trust communism was forecast today by Democratic congressional leaders who said it might create unjustified uncertainty about the recovery program.

#### Unsettling Influences

A long investigation now, they said, might create unjustified suspicion and dissatisfaction which in itself would keep the administration's admitted experiments from working. Not until the program has had a chance, Rainey told reporters, should there be any unsettling influences.

#### Humorous Treatment

Along with other leaders, Rainey was treating humorously the charges by Dr. William A. Wirt, the Gary, Ind., professor, that some administration advisers lean too strongly toward communism.

#### Freighter Free in Harbor

Third, the Turkish government's exercise of that right. The Greek freighter was given the freedom of Istanbul harbor—this change from a transit status making it easier for the Turkish government to exercise jurisdiction—and the former Chicago utilities operator was held a virtual prisoner while his extradition to the United States was considered.

#### F. R. Enjoys Sea Fishing

NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas, March 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt sailed out of this harbor this afternoon with an expert fisherman to help him find the fishing grounds of the Bahamas.

#### Regulations Will Cure Evil

"Regulations will cure the evil," he said. "We have tried that long enough to know that the power trust regulates the regulators."

#### Decision Overruled

A district court decision which reported Fryer had been bribed was later overruled on the ground that the city had waited too long about seeking redress on the sale contract. The court said it did not consider the other questions involved.

### Turkey Plans To Extradite Utility Czar

#### Believes It Legal To Return Insult To United States

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 30 (AP)—The announcement that the Turkish government believes it can legally turn Samuel Insull over to American authorities brought to a climax tonight the 74 year old fugitive's long battle against extradition to the United States.

#### Insult Himself, Weary and Sick

Insull himself, weary and sick from court fights in Greece and a subsequent dash toward the Black Sea, was reported to have attempted suicide by trying to jump into the Bosphorus. He was restrained, however, and placed under a heavy police guard.

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### Former President Hoover Will Not Visit West Branch

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 30 (AP)—Former President Hoover arrived here at 11:30 tonight from Des Moines and went directly to the home of Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national committeeman, where he will be a guest for the night.

#### Mr. Hoover said that because he was behind schedule due to the weather today, he will not visit West Branch, his birthplace, tomorrow, but will go from here to Chicago.

#### CWA Forces End Work For United States

#### 300,000 Still on Job To Wind Up Activities Of Organization

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A million and a half persons laid down picks and shovels today to bring to an end the civil works administration.

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## Rain, Sleet Storm Fatal To Pilot, Twelfth Victim Since U. S. Resumed Flying Mails

### No 'Zeros' For Hitler

#### Chancellor's Advisers Are 4-Square Men, Not 'Round' Ones.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) BERLIN, March 30 — Chancellor Adolf Hitler declines to surround himself with "zeros" even at the risk of having occasional squabbles in his political family.

#### Purposes Thwarted

"Of one of your most prominent colleagues, for instance, it is sometimes claimed that he tries to thwart your purposes."

#### Nothing Short of Insult

"For it would be nothing short of an insult to think any men who have stood with me year after year are being animated by any desire to supplant me."

#### Ambition Welcome

"If they had no ambition they would not be where they are today. I welcome ambition. When you have a group of powerful personalities it is inevitable that occasionally friction is produced."

#### Man-to-Man Discussion

"I believe heartily in the man-to-man discussions of responsible statesmen."

#### Antiquated Method

"The antiquated diplomatic method of exchanging notes finds a telling condemnation in the fact, despite the efforts of diplomats, the nations in 1914 slipped into the most gigantic war in history, although I am convinced the diplomats were the most surprised when the war broke out."

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### Plane Buries Nose In Field, Scattering 23 Mail Sacks

DEWITT, March 30 (AP)—Lieut. Thurman A. Woods of San Antonio, Tex., army mail pilot, was killed tonight when the plane he was piloting crashed in a farmer's field near here in a rain and sleet storm.

#### Body Crushed

Woods' plane fell about 9 p.m. in the field of William Mommens, farmer, burying its nose four feet in the ground and crushing the pilot's body.

#### 23 Mail Sacks Scattered

Twenty-three sacks of mail in the rear compartment were scattered over the field. There was no fire.

#### 500 Pounds of Mail

Woods left Chicago at 7:15 p.m. with 500 pounds of mail bound for Des Moines.

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## Today... The Last Day of Iowa City Days

Come downtown today and take advantage of the special values Iowa City Merchants have for you in New Easter merchandise.

### WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Saturday, preceded by cloudy in extreme east, slightly colder in central and west portions; unsettled and warmer Sunday, some probability of local showers.



### University Club Will Honor Mrs. Jessup at Tea Friday

#### Mrs. Lapp Announces Events Coming In April

Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, wife of the retiring president of the university, will be honored at a tea which opens the April calendar of events for the University club next Friday at 3 p.m. in the club rooms at Iowa Union. Hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. A. V. Hardy, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. L. O. Leonard, Prof. Mate Giddings of the home economics department, and Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women.

The second event in the April program, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. C. J. Lapp, is a ping pong practice April 7 in the club rooms. Virginia Gray, Mrs. J. J. Gibney, Eleanor Hall, and Alice Bechtelheimer are in charge of the evening's recreation.

**Dinner-Bridge**

Guests of club members will be welcomed at a dinner-bridge party April 12. Hostesses are Mrs. L. K. Benson, Mrs. Vernon B. Tuttle, Safome Foote, and Bernice Hauber.

Continuing the series of programs devoted to study of the state of Iowa will be Prof. Bohumil Shimek's illustrated talk on "Flora of Iowa" at a club supper April 15. Men and women guests are invited to this event. Professor Shimek is a member of the botany department. The committee in charge of the supper and talk includes Prof. Estrella Boof of the English department; Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, Mrs. J. P. Whitney, preceptress of Currier hall, and Mrs. E. W. Rockwood.

Members and guests will be entertained at a dinner-bridge party April 21 at the club rooms. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry G. Walker, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. B. L. Regur, Miriam Taylor, and Mrs. Dale S. Boyles, chairman at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

**Business Luncheon**

A speaker, to be announced later, will address members at a business luncheon April 28. In charge of the meeting are Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department; Mrs. David Ash, Mrs. J. F. Reilly, and Margaret Watson.

L. O. Leonard of the State Historical society will present a talk on "Our national parks" illustrated with colored slides, April 29 at a Sunday night supper in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Prof. May Pardee Yount of the child welfare department; Elizabeth Syffe, Irene Steidl, superintendent of the circulation department library, and Mrs. Boyles.

#### Missing Coed



Eunice Pollock, 20 year old University of Wisconsin coed, who fled from the school 11 days ago, leaving no clue as to where she intended to go. She sent a letter to her parents, who live in Manitowish, Wis., in which she stated she would never correspond with them again and that she intended to start life anew. Police of the entire middle west have been asked to look for her.

### Club to Give Easter Party

#### Elks' Ladies to Honor Charter Members At Banquet

Charter members of the Elks' Ladies club, organized in Iowa City 23 years ago, will be honored at the annual Easter banquet to be given Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Members will be seated at long banquet tables decorated with spring flowers and yellow tapers. Guests will be husbands, brothers or escorts of club members.

In charge of the affair are officers of the club: Mrs. Leo Carmody, president; Mrs. Erling Thoen, vice president; Mrs. Martha Nicking, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Graf, secretary; Emma Harvat, Mrs. Earl Kurtz and Mrs. W. W. McGinnis, trustees; and Mrs. E. M. Hogan, Mrs. Charles Slavata, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, Ida Cerny, and Mrs. Claude Laffer, committee members.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carmody, dial 5671, or Mrs. Graf, dial 6273, and must be made by tomorrow evening.

#### Esther Circle Plans Dinner

Plans for a spring dinner and sale to be given April 10 at the English Lutheran church were made by Esther circle of the Ladies' guild at a recent meeting with Mrs. George Mocha, 332 N. Van Buren street.

The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 743 Kirkwood avenue.

#### PERSONALS

H. J. Dane drove to Des Moines on business yesterday. He was accompanied by his son, John.

Mrs. Irwin of Ft. Worth, Tex., and her daughter, Zane-Cetti, A4, spent yesterday in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Irwin will be a guest of her daughter until the first of next week.

University Club to Meet at Union Tonight

Routine business will be transacted at the meeting of the University club in the club rooms at Iowa Union tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Arthur Steindler of Children's hospital is spending a few days in Lincoln, Neb.

Wendell Johnson of the psychology department, and Mrs. Johnson, will spend the week end at the guests of Charles Burns of Des Moines.

Mrs. George Walker of the speech clinical laboratories and Mr. Walker will spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chesley, Danville, Ill.

Bessie Rasmus of the speech department is spending the Easter recess with her sister, Mildred, in Evanston, Ill.

Elsie Sedivek of Chicago is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sedivek. Miss Sedivek was formerly connected with Red Cross work here and is now engaged in Red Cross work in Chicago.

### Glamour of Grandma's Lacy Era Returns in Latest Paris Modes

**By BARBARA BEAUFORT**

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—The lacy luxury grandmother loved is back in the new spring mode. Lace frocks of filmy fragility, lace cravats of crisp whiteness, net gloves and lace trimmed lingerie all proclaim the vogue.

It has advanced many steps beyond that of grandmother's day, however, for, besides the airy lace frocks worn for evening parties, there are many sturdy weaves ready for every daytime costume from street ensembles to bathing suits.

**Glamorous and Gay**

The laces and tulle which appear in the evening mode are both glamorous and gay. There are shimmering lame tulle stamped with gold and colored patterns, shirred tulle of cobweb lightness, lacquered printed laces blooming with varicolored flowers and nets splashed with glittering sequins.

Ardanse makes a gown of blue and gold lame tulle with big bow sleeves and a back-floated skirt which looks like a gorgeous butterfly. Lelong shows a gown of navy blue net barred with shining stripes. Schiaparelli puts a waist-length cape of shirred black tulle over a white dinner gown and adds a silver horsehair bow to a lovebird lace frock.

**Afternoon Lace Weaves**

Afternoon costumes show scores of new and different lace weaves. Printed cotton tulle—navy splashed with white daisies and beige flecked with brown—in a weave heavy enough to withstand repeated cleanings, makes a number of hot weather afternoon frocks some of which are accompanied by finger tip length coats of the same fabric. A new wool tulle, woven in a two-toned weave which gives a tweed-like effect, makes street suits, and a new "battenburg" lace designs dark blue ensembles lightened by touches of bright red.

The sports mode has "gone lacy" in a most surprising way. Besides the new bathing suits, designed in firm close weaves which fit as closely to the body as jersey, there are beige linen lace sports frocks in similar close firm weaves, and crocheted wool sports frocks which resemble ribbed sweaters.

**Lace Accessories, Too**

Lace accessories are a striking part of the mode. One designer shows cravats of knitted white elastic lace with black wool suits, another puts cuffs of white crocheted linen lace on wool morning frocks and a third makes gloves and a ruffled boa of fine brown tulle to wear with a brown tulle evening frock.

New laces appear in the lingerie worn under the spring frocks. Fresh, peach and white crepe de chine slips are trimmed with insets of filmy laces in tones of "mother of pearl" and "blonde."

### The Literary Guidepost

**Keeping Up With the New Books**

**By JOHN SELBY**

"KALEIDOSCOPE," by Stefan Zweig; (Viking, New York).

Those who read the 13 stories that make up "Kaleidoscope" may have some difficulty recognizing the urbane author of "Marie Antoinette" and "Joseph Fouché" in this particular guise.

It is the same author, but with some exceptions it is not Stefan Zweig at his best. The stories are as uneven a lot as has been assembled in a long while; one or two superlative of their type, one or two quite amateurish in form and result, and the rest average.

Which is not to say that the lot has not its value as examples of a manner of short story writing that has been knocked on the head (in America, at least) by Messrs. Hemingway, Anderson, Caldwell and their cronies. We have grown to expect a much more direct approach than Herr Zweig's, with less circumlocution and fewer mannerisms.

The first story of the lot is a beautiful example. It is a longish study of a sub-adolescent boy's reaction when used by an unscrupulous baron as an approach to the affection of the boy's mother. The boy at first is overwhelmed by the baron's attention; he reacts violently against his friend when he is discarded as a used tool.

There is more than just that, of course. But the dissection of each small act occupies page after page, and the mere fact that the clinical conclusions reached seem authentic is scarcely enough reward for the panting reader.

On the other hand "The Government" (although somewhat mannered) is an entirely credible story of the consequences of a governor's misstep to her two young charges. It is neither stilted nor self-conscious, and it is concisely put.

### Coralville Sunday School to Present Easter Program

Sunday school pupils of the Coralville church will present an Easter program at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the church hall in Coralville.

The program is as follows: Song by the school; recitation by George White; scripture reading by Supt. M. E. Nelson; recitation by Dorothy Crumley; playlet by Lyle Nance, Jaunita McAllister, June Brandstatter, Clarence Crumley, Richard Nance, Leo White, Edwin Meyers and Donald Bender; recitation by Clara Crumley and Allen Morgan; reading by Owen Morgan; song by the school; dialogue by Edwin Meyers, Lois Petersen, Marjorie Parsons and Wanda McAllister.

Recitations by Jack Evans, Billy Helm, Betty Robinson, Harold Browner, Gretchen Fiesler, Betty Dever, Richard Browner, Charles Robinson, Bobby Crumley and Ardelle White;

Statement of the Condition of the

## First Capital National Bank

OF IOWA CITY, IOWA

Made to the Comptroller of the Currency

At the Close of Business

March 5, 1934

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,009,820.97	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds	1,208,778.13	Surplus	40,000.00
State of Iowa Warrants	120,220.00	Undivided Profits	20,181.55
Municipal Bonds	32,900.00	Reserve	5,000.00
Bills Receivable	210,518.44	Total Deposits	2,468,796.71
Overdrafts	214.89		
Bank Building & Fixtures	45,000.00		
Federal reserve bank stock	4,200.00		
Federal Deposit Insurance	2,325.83		
	\$2,633,978.26		\$2,633,978.26

Upon the Merits of the Above Statement, We Solicit Your Banking Business

Lee Nagle, President Thos. Farrell, Asst. Cashier

F. D. Williams, Vice-President and Cashier

### "SPIRIT OF EASTER MORN"



Beautiful Jean Parker, motion picture actress, typifies the spirit of Easter Morn in this Madonna-like pose of innocence and beauty with the sheaf of calla lilies, traditional Easter flowers.

### Women's Club Will Sponsor Annual Tour

Public school children who need glasses and cannot afford them will be aided by the Parent-Teacher council through the proceeds of an old fountain pen drive which is to start next Tuesday or Wednesday and last until the end of the week.

Any Iowa City persons wishing to contribute to the fund may give old fountain pens, in good or poor condition, to any school child to be taken to various schools. Fountain pens without caps will be accepted.

In charge of the drive is Mrs. Ed Donovan, chairman of the welfare department of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher Council. Assisting her are Mrs. C. L. Woodburn from the Shimek school Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. William Parizek from Henry Sabin school; and Mrs. A. C. Ohi from Longfellow school.

In addition to buying glasses for school children, proceeds will be used for the milk fund.

Women taking the second annual world friendship tour of the General Federation of Women's clubs this summer will visit 25 women's clubs in various countries. Since the tour last year, six new organizations have joined the federation. Cities in which these clubs were formed are: Victoria, S. Africa, Zurich, Switzerland; Cordova, Alaska; Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Monterey, Mex.; where two clubs have been formed; and Berlin, Germany, the latest group to affiliate.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, world traveler and lecturer and president of the General Federation, will personally conduct the tour. The party will sail from New York City June 21, and will return to Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4. The itinerary will include the West Indies, Panama canal, California, Honolulu, Japan, China, and the Philippines.

"The success of the first world friendship tour to Europe in 1933 has encouraged the General Federation to propose this second tour," said Mrs. Poole. "We believe that the intimate intercourse with our clubwomen throughout the world made possible through the trip is one of the best pieces of international relations work we can do at the present time."

The 25 clubs in the several countries to be visited will be called upon, and a round of receptions, dinners, luncheons and other entertainments will be given. Visiting clubwomen will also be received at the American embassies and legations.

The General Federation of Women's clubs now has clubs in approximately 37 countries.

Nome, Alaska (AP)—The missing Russian rescue plane piloted by F. A. Levanovsky was forced down in a snowstorm 49 miles from Cape Van-Karen, Siberia.

### It May Have Been a Lark Then But It's a Means of Living Now

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It was just a grand lark a few years ago when society's debutantes began trying their luck at being models. But it's a business proposition now.

Their photographs are in demand—and at least some of them need the money. Today's is the last of a series of four features in The Daily Iowan on New York's most popular models.

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Many debutantes who formerly considered it smart to have a career now are becoming models with the frank admission that they need the money.

They are well paid for their services, and when they are working as clothes models in shops, they can wear their finery to social affairs. Professional models may do this only when they have a "heavy date" or if they are favorites of the management.

"Very Mean"

"I suppose," said Eugenia Woodruff, a debutante of four seasons ago, "it's very mean of us, in a way, to work as models."

"People really shouldn't take work away from girls who need it," agreed Mrs. George Trowbridge Elliman. "It means bread and butter to them. Lots of us don't need the money."

Mrs. Elliman, the former Natica De Acosta, was considered the most beautiful brunette in the United States when she made her debut and was much sought after as a model.

"We pose chiefly for the fashion magazines," she said. "Yes, that's advertising too, in a way, but it happens to be fashionable."

**First Year as "Pro"**

Miss Woodruff said she likes modeling. She did it only for charity before, and this is her first year as a professional. Wearing the newest of hats and the newest of spring coats, she said she would like to make modeling a career "if I can."

"I wouldn't," declared Mrs. Elliman. "I do it just because I need the money. I like it while I'm doing it, but I don't want to make it my life job."

Dorothy Wentworth King, herself a recent debutante, has set up an agency to recruit society models for good sized prices. She did some modeling herself at first but "hated it," she said, because "I used to have the most awful stage fright."

**Salaries**

Debutante models are paid at least \$10 an hour, and \$15 for evening dress, and "they never keep you less than two hours," Miss King said.

A debutante described by Miss King as a "perfectly beautiful girl" and the most popular model in New York, "set \$25 an hour as her figure—and got it. When the debutante's name is important enough to be used, the pay is correspondingly greater."

Professional models resent the debutantes, "even the nicest and most reasonable of them," one mannequin said.

"But they aren't crowding us

### Iowa City Women Return Yesterday From Convention

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, newly reelected president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, returned yesterday noon from the convention at Estherville. Mrs. Dorance White also came yesterday from the convention.

Delegates who returned Thursday were Mrs. E. B. Klingman, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mrs. Phillip Johns, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, and Ruth A. Gahbler.

### Date Set For Official Probe

DES MOINES, March 30 (AP)—Chairman O. H. Michael of the Iowa state board of control announced today that an official investigation of charges of abuse of patients at the Iowa hospital for the insane at Clarinda will be launched next week.

The first hearing will be held at the hospital at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Michael said, after his return from viewing the body of Smith Lysing, 26, former inmate of the institution, whose parents made complaint.

Jack Knight—Teacher of Correct DANCING

Eagles Hall

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

On Easter

KODAK

The kiddies with their eggs—The new Easter suit—The guests for Easter Dinner—all make interesting subjects for your Kodak.

We have your size film in stock

Henry Louis Druggist

124 East College

For Your Easter Dinner

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY SPECIALS

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LEARN WHY FINEST MEALS IN TOWN ARE SERVED IN THE TEA ROOM OF FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORES. SEE FORD HOPKINS menu



# 'Wind-Rain-Sleet' Process Unlocks Ocean's Treasure

### Bromine Plant Has Gold 'Pay Dirt' As By-Product

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Gold in sea water—the dream which came true in the North Atlantic off Cape Fear—showed up in a new chemical process that resembles the action of wind, rain and sleet.

The gold was found, running away in the waste of the new Ethyl-Dow Chemical plant for extracting bromine from the sea. It is "ionized" gold, the sea metal for the first time in a form that can be recovered commercially when chemists get around to that.

At present they are more fascinated by the simplicity of the wind-rain-sleet process. For it extracts a useful mineral, bromine, from the ocean on a big scale for the first time. It opens the seas of the whole earth for the "mining" of every metal and every chemical man ever may want.

**Bromine Is Charged**  
The plant near Wilmington takes water from the tides about 30 feet off shore. This is pumped into the "big house," a four-story structure of huge tanks and pipes.

Within them sulphuric acid is injected into the sea water to make it acid and then chlorine. The result is "ionized" bromine. That is, the bromine which exists in sea water in the minute quantity of only 70 parts in a million, acquires an electrical charge.

This "ionization" is equivalent to making it "sticky." The bromine would not feel sticky to fingers, but through the ionization it can be made to stick to various chemicals.

**Sticks To Air**  
One substance to which the bromine will "stick" is common air. This is where the rain and wind process begins. The acidified sea water is sprayed like rain down the interiors of tall towers. Blowing upward against this rain, by forced draft, is a column of air bubbles.

This wind picks up the bromine particles. They leave the seawater droplets and literally stick to the air. Out of the top of the towers the bromine laden winds blow into and across a wide tank.

Here the "sleet" falls down from the top of the tank through the bromine breeze. The sleet is wet, white soda ash. To soda ash, bromine is stickier than to air. So the white chemical washes the air clean of its bromine and falls with the mineral to the bottom of the tank.

**Gold Extraction Possible**  
There it is no longer plain soda ash. It is a bromine compound from which old-fashioned chemistry easily extracts the bromine.

The same sulphuric acid and chlorine which ionizes the bromine makes sea water gold "sticky" in similar "ionization." But the gold will not stick to air. It will stick to charcoal.

Whether charcoal filters or some entirely new process will be invented for gold has not been decided. Some of the foremost chemists in the American Chemical society that they are confident gold extraction will be perfected on a commercial scale in the next decade.

### Visiting President



Stenio Vincent, president of the republic of Haiti, pictured as he arrived at New York for a brief tour of the United States. He was welcomed by a delegation from the U. S. state department and Haitian officials.

### WIRT

#### Guards Names Of 'Brain Trusters'

(Continued from page 1)

one," the statement said. "But I have filed in a safe place the names and descriptions of conferees so that this information will be available whenever it is necessary that it be produced."

Waiting to be called before a special congressional committee investigating his claims, the Gary educator said he would not comment on the investigation until formally notified that it is to come about.

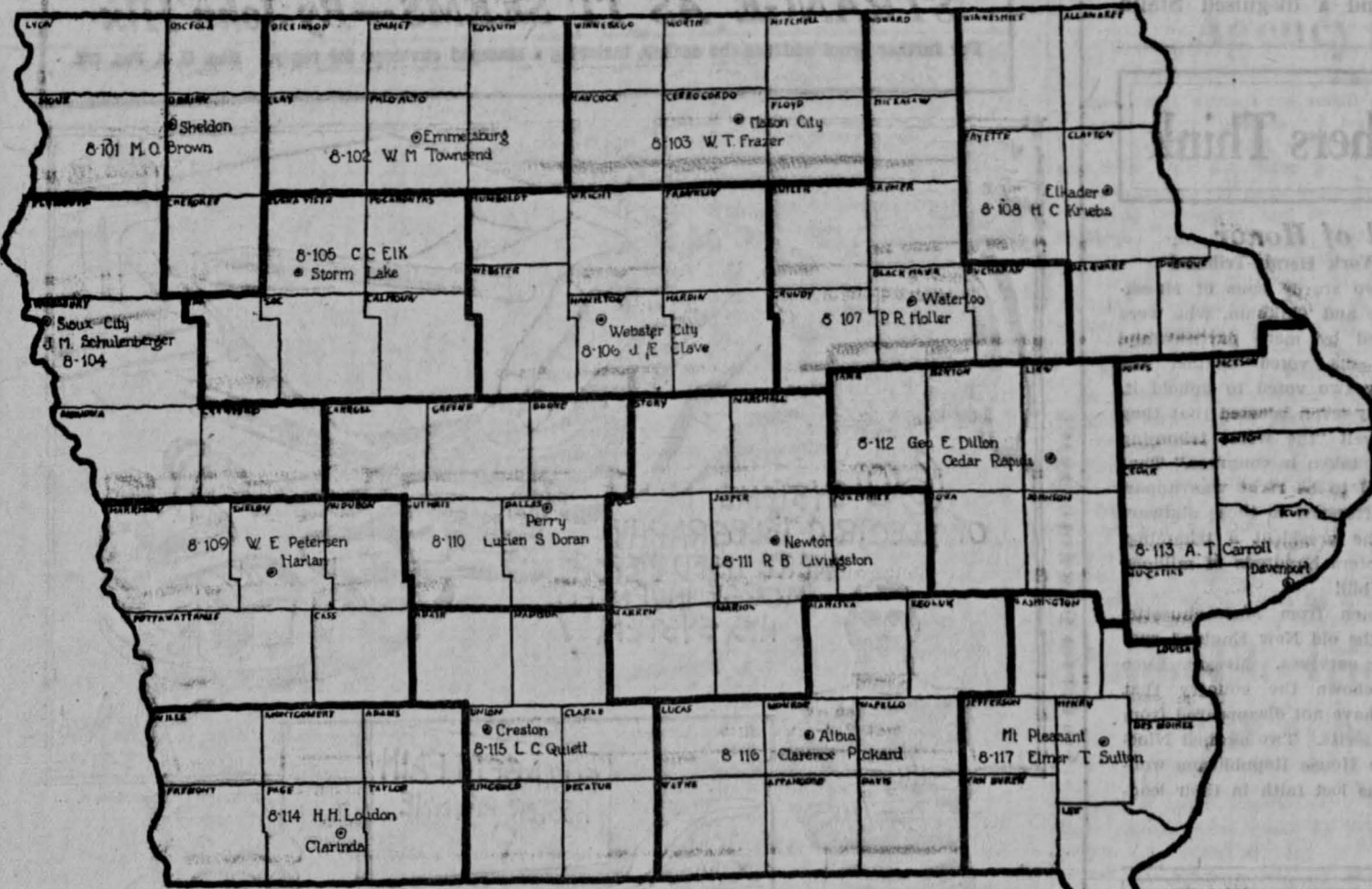
He did, however, answer statements in Washington that he had named Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a message discussing the prospects for revolution.

Wirt released copies of the telegram in question. It was sent to Representative Foulkes (D. Mich.) in answer to an invitation to debate against you in Washington, subject, date and details to be agreed upon by us and forum, provided no conflict with my duties on house agricultural committee. Please advise if you accept."

Dr. Wirt to Representative Foulkes—"Secretary Wallace recently published the statement (quoting) 'There can hardly be even a satisfactory tentative answer until we find which way we want to go. It should be debated in congress, in public forum, in city and in country school houses in every state' (a second quotation) 'The people must be let in on the problem.'"

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis of Monmouth, Ore., celebrate different birthdays, one having been born a few minutes before midnight and the other shortly after that hour.

## Iowa Production Credit Districts Established; Officers Ready to Make Loans



Iowa farmers and stockmen who are interested in a Production Credit loan can easily locate the association that will serve them best by the above chart. By writing the secretary-treasurer in the specific district, those interested may obtain the information desired. Production Credit loans are now available in Iowa, E. R. Heaton of Omaha, president of the Production Credit Corporation, announced. The secretary-treasurers of the local associations attended a school of instruction in Omaha last week. In the Sioux City district, three Nebraska counties will be serviced. They are Dixon, Thurston and Dakota.

### Solution For Kansas City's Poll Slayings

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (AP)—Three men were charged with murder as officers announced tonight a complete solution of the slaying of four men in last Tuesday's city election.

Charles Casciola was named as the slayer of William Finley, Negro Democratic precinct captain killed at a polling place after he had wounded one of his assailants. Casciola appeared at a hospital later with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

John Belfonte, in custody, and John Gadwood, Democratic ward leader, who is sought, were charged with murder in connection with a gun battle which resulted fatally for Lee Flacy, a deputy sheriff, P. W. Oldham, a hardware merchant, and Larry Cappe, night club employee.

### Four Killed When Texas Hotel Burns

LONGVIEW, Texas, March 30 (AP)—At least four persons died and 19 were injured as the Longview hotel burned to the ground today.

Don F. Safford, 45, of Dallas, tried in vain to escape from the flames and plunged head first to his death from a third floor room. He was on a business trip here with Sam Craig, 32, of Dallas, who died later in a hospital.

The charred body of a third person was taken out of the debris. The death of another man, Herman R. Yates, was attributed to a heart attack, induced by fright. The fire, of undetermined origin, spread quickly to all parts of the building.

### Flyers Collide Over San Diego's Bay, But Escape Serious Hurt

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 30 (AP)—Their planes damaged in a collision 14,000 feet over San Diego bay, two service flyers narrowly escaped death or serious injury today, one bailing out and the other landing his crippled plane safely.

After a parachute drop of about 3,000 feet, Ensign Warren Corliss, attached to the aircraft battle force, landed in the bay and was rescued by a navy patrol plane. Corliss' ship was demolished.

Despite damage to the upper wing, Sergeant William L. Woodruff, marine corps, piloted the other plane to a safe landing at the north island.

**Confesses Killing Fourth Wife**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 30 (AP)—Carl Wickham's alleged confession to the killing of his fourth wife was ruled admissible as evidence today at the Denver pharmacist's murder trial.

## Rail Wage Fight Likely To Greet Roosevelt on Return

### Eastman Unable To Settle Trouble At Present

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt is likely to have the railroad wage controversy back on his hands when he returns from his Easter vacation.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, announced today that while the differences between the carriers and the union workers were not irreconcilable, he was unable to settle the dispute "as long as there is possibility of appeal to higher authority."

He added that while he would not abandon his role as mediator and would listen to any suggestions either side might make, "it is probable that a settlement of the controversy will have to await the return of the president." He indicated it

might be necessary for the president to appoint a commission to examine the labor controversy and advise the country of the merits of the case.

"The fact should be emphasized," he said, "that there is no present prospect of a strike and that if further effort at settlement fails, the controversy must proceed in accordance with the orderly procedure provided by the railway labor act."

Eastman reviewed the entire proceedings, recalling that the unions in 1932 had assented to a reduction of 10 per cent in the basic wage and that through various agreements this had been continued, but was due to end June 30.

**CWA Employee Killed**  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30 (AP)—Joe Edwards, a CWA employee, was killed and four others injured today when an explosion occurred in a pile of shale at Citizens mine B, west of Springfield.

# EASTER HAM SALE

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## 15c lb.

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### AS PRESIDENT SIGNED NAVY BILL



One of President Roosevelt's last official acts before leaving Washington for a yachting vacation in Florida waters was the signing of the Vinson naval bill, authorizing construction of 102 new war vessels. At left is Rep. Carl Vinson of Georgia, author of the bill; at right, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt.

— what it means



## —to keep on hand 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco to add something to the taste

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Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales

of this aromatic Turkish leaf. This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



# The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

## Dangerous Economy Or Bankruptcy

THE plight of the city of Cleveland is indeed a sad one. Years of financial distress have brought the city to a dilemma—it must accept bankruptcy or economies which seem dangerous enough to threaten safe existence.

The mayor and the city council have attempted to relieve the situation by taking the latter course. More than 500 men will be discharged from the police and fire service, cutting these two municipal functions in half as far as personnel is concerned.

The lighting service of the city will be slashed to a minimum. In the downtown section, streets will be lighted on only one side; in the residence sections only one light in every five will be turned on at night.

Such services as garbage and ash collections will be almost at a standstill. Ash collections are promised only twice each year under the new economy program.

The dangers of carrying political economies too far are very obvious. Inadequate fire and police protection may inevitably cost the citizens of Cleveland more than the amount which the city is now saving.

Lack of sanitary conditions, which is almost certain to follow with inadequate collection and disposal of garbage, and dangers of darkened streets, will bring Cleveland too close to municipal conditions of a century ago.

Until several years ago, almost every American city felt snug in knowledge that it was safe from financial harm. Extravagance ruled supreme. Today municipalities are beginning to pay for their mistakes of the "boom" decade. The danger now is in going too far in the other direction.

## Schoolmaster Wirt's Communist Complex

A SCHOOLMASTER in Gary, Ind., decided that President Roosevelt's academic advisers are really not patriots at all, but are Communists in disguise who are plotting to overturn the American theories of "rugged individualism" and substitute the Russian system for it.

Mr. Wirt even gets down to cases. No idle shouter, Mr. Wirt. He selects one of the "brain trust" to be Stalin and one to be Lenin—no names mentioned. President Roosevelt is merely the Kerensky who is preparing the way for the coming of a red regime.

This Hoosier schoolmaster may have had several motives in making charges which are based upon a narrow attitude and which, upon closer consideration, seem absurd. He may have wanted to get his name before the public, he may have wanted to "get in solid" with his school board, or—this seems doubtful—he may believe the things he says.

The absurdity of the whole thing lies in the belief that any small group of men can bring about a great social change in the space of a few weeks or months or even years. What Schoolmaster Wirt, the Chicago Tribune, and others who shout "Communist" at the administration, fail to realize is that they are merely witnessing the culmination of a social change which has been a century in the making.

Even if the irate superintendent can produce his proof to show that the brain trusters are in favor of social control of industry, he will prove nothing that competent and far seeing observers have not known for many months.

The history of the United States, throughout its existence as a nation and more especially since the turn of the century, has been a history of increasing governmental regulation and control.

The Roosevelt administration is doing nothing radical when it establishes regulatory measures for industry, when it creates NRA codes, even when it takes over private industry entirely. It is merely tying up the loose ends of an era of unrestricted competition which has been dying for the last half century.

Mr. Wirt's difficulty, like that of many good Americans, is that they have been living mentally in an age of rugged individualism which is several years behind 1934. Little wonder that it is a distinct shock to them to find that the "two chickens in every pot" which rugged individualism promised them is coming to them now through a social minded system which is the result of many years of evolution.

The major result of Mr. Wirt's charges thus far, as the New York Herald-Tribune

points out, is that the brain trust members have spent days racking their justly famous brains to find a disguised Stalin among them!

## What Others Think

### The Roll of Honor

(From the New York Herald-Tribune)

All hail to those two sturdy sons of Massachusetts, Messrs. Luce and Tinkham, who were unafraid and unmoved by mere partisanship! Ninety-seven Republicans voted against the president's veto. Only two voted to uphold it. The chief of the Ninety-seven boasted that they had given Mr. Roosevelt "the worst trimming any president has ever taken in congress." That the president happened to be right was apparently a matter of indifference to these stalwart Ninety-seven. Give the president a trimming, even if it costs the voters hundreds of millions of dollars for a bad bill!

Not so the gentlemen from Massachusetts, however. A little of the old New England ruggedness of spirit still survives. Messrs. Luce and Tinkham have shown the country that courage and integrity have not disappeared from the shores of Massachusetts. Two against Ninety-seven. And yet the House Republicans wonder why the nation has lost faith in their leadership!

## GOOD MORNING

I had thought that it would be possible to refrain from saying anything further about the vote by congress Wednesday to override the veterans' compensation bill. That is a subject about which there is apt to be too little clear thinking and too much oratory. It is sometimes best in such cases to keep quiet until the phrase machines run dry.

But General Smedley D. Butler has a way of saying what he thinks and of striking very near the heart of problems. He did that Thursday night at a meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Des Moines. His remarks were too choice to go unnoticed.

The general was very positive in four convictions about which his address revolved. They were: 1) War in the near future is inevitable and the United States will be drawn into it; 2) War is made by capitalists; 3) Capitalists robbed the treasury during the last war and will in the next; 4) The veterans ought to do the same, just to get their share, and they not only can take what they want from the treasury, but they can run the country if they get properly organized.

One can agree that war is inevitable, as long as we have armaments and as long as we increase armaments, but not otherwise. War is inevitable as long as veterans and others glorify uniforms, as long as Armistice day is a parade of arms instead of a celebration of peace, and as long as children in the schools are taught the history of war instead of the history of civilization, and as long as patriotism is made a cheap thing of pride and hatred.

In convictions numbers 2 and 3 the general has the hearty concurrence of almost every intelligent citizen, though one should make the distinction that war is made by capitalism, not simply by capitalists. One is sympathetic with General Butler when he calls certain capitalists and bankers the "treasury raiders who sold the government 20 million mosquito nets for service in France where there are no mosquitoes and sold 35 million pairs of shoes for four million soldiers."

One can agree with him that military men do not make wars, that they are "against this business," that "it is capitalistic insanity," and that the soldiers are merely "the suckers who do the dying." But it should be pointed out that military men and ex-military men too often lend themselves to the making of war by their eternal insistence upon "preparedness" and more "preparedness." There is only one outcome of preparedness, and that is war.

Beyond these points of agreement the dictates of justice and sanity will hardly allow one to go. For instance, one can only shudder at the significance of this: "After the Civil war the GAR ran the nation, and when we get together we'll run this one."

The country has not yet recovered from the effects of the strangle hold the GAR got on it, and it will not wholly recover for many years to come. Now General Butler suggests to veterans of the World war that they do the same. Some idea of the success of their efforts was apparent Wednesday, when congress added some \$228,000,000 to veterans' relief over the president's veto.

Already payments to veterans are far above the half billion dollar mark, and we might as well reconcile ourselves to the fact that before long we, the taxpayers, will be paying the full billion.

No one objects to payments that are just. No one objects to payments that are generous. But almost everyone objects to a repetition of the GAR interlude. And one cannot help remarking that it is warping reason somewhat to insist that because one minority—the capitalists—robbed the treasury and the people, another minority—the veterans—should take advantage of their political power to do the same. It is apparent from the actions of congress that they can.

—Don Pryor

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply, Box U, P. O. C.



## Behind The Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By Harrison Carroll

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The first prize fight Will Rogers ever attended had to be that disputed decision between Art Lasky and Lee Ramage. When Will and Spencer Tracy, who had persuaded him to go to the Olympic Auditorium, were filling out, the gallery hounds were still in a furor.

"Can you beat that?" said Will. "They're even booing the audience now."

One of the strangest stories I ever ran across in Hollywood is the plea Paul Brisson has just received from a woman in Lancaster, England. Several days ago the fan mail department at the Paramount studio received a small package addressed to the former prize-fighter and English musical comedy star. The girls opened it expecting to find one of those eccentric gifts that moviegoers love to send to their favorites. Instead, there was a strip of pewter, 4 by 6 inches in size, and bearing no mark of any kind. Along with it, however, was a letter that is a classic in macabre psychology. The sender whose name I withhold, requested Brisson to write his name in pencil on the metal plate. The object was to have it etched

into the pewter on its return to England. The woman explained that she is sending similar requests to all world celebrities.

When her collection is complete, she wants to have them made into her coffin.

Dick Barthelmess, nearing the finish of his last Warner Brothers picture and wanting to play a bit before he starts his free-lance career, will take Jessica and the children and go away somewhere. It may be Europe, or it may be up on Vancouver Island, where he and the Clive Brooks spent a happy holiday a few years ago. But, emphatically, he won't stay in the film colony.

"Hollywood is a pretty dull place if you're not active," he says. "What we need here is country life, like they have in the east. Where people come to see each other on horseback."

The same desire is causing other film people to push farther away from the studios—to buy up dozens of ranches in the San Fernando, some to go even greater distances. A few of the fortunate ones—Winfield Sheehan, Watterson Rothacker—have found their Eutopia in the

more accessible "Happy Valley," only an hour's drive from Hollywood. There, in a telephoneless world, they forget the hectic rush of film-making.

Like all her fellow players, Bette Davis can't help being nervous about kidnappers. So the other night, when she discovered a car following her from the lonely location of the "Of Human Bondage" troupe, she stepped on the gas.

Through the rear vision mirror, she saw the lights of the car behind suddenly spurt ahead too. Bette was terrified. She pushed the accelerator to the floor. So did the driver behind.

As she neared the Mack Sennett studio on Ventura boulevard, the little actress thought she saw a policeman by the side of the road. She bore down on the brake pedal and started to swerve over. Just then the pursuing car swept alongside. A voice shouted: "I say, Bette, you left your purse and fur on the set!"

It was Leslie Howard.

During the Civil war a navy yard of the confederacy was located at Charlotte, N. C., 200 miles from the seacoast.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## 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 office 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 person.

Vol. X, No. 156 March 31, 1934

- Sunday, April 1
  - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 3
  - 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
- Wednesday, April 4
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
  - 4:00 p.m. Freshman orientation committee, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta, Iowa Union
- Thursday, April 5
  - High school painting exhibit, river room Iowa Union
  - Supreme court day, Old Capitol
  - Bureau of business research luncheon, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Chemistry faculty, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Mathematics faculty, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Physics faculty, Iowa Union
  - 4:00 p.m. Freshman orientation committee, Iowa Union
  - 4:10 p.m. University sound film program, chemistry auditorium
  - 8:00 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union
- Friday, April 6
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - Annual small bore shoot, field house
  - Law faculty, Iowa Union
  - Speech faculty, Iowa Union
  - Preventive medicine faculty, Iowa Union
  - 9:00 p.m. Junior prom, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 7
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - Annual small bore shoot, field house
  - Child study club, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Quadrangle dinner dance, Iowa Union
  - 8:00 p.m. International students association, Iowa Union
- Sunday, April 8
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - Concert by St. Olaf's choir, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union
- Monday, April 9
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - A. P. L., Iowa Union
  - 5:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Tau, Iowa Union
  - 7:30 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon chemical research lecture, chemistry auditorium
- Tuesday, April 10
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - Religious activities roundtable, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club
  - 8:00 p.m. Ted Shawn dance program, field house
- Wednesday, April 11
  - High school painting exhibit, river room, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
  - 12:00 m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
  - 4:00 p.m. Freshman orientation committee, Iowa Union
  - 6:00 p.m. French group, Iowa Union
  - 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union
  - 8:00 p.m. Jessup oratorical contest, liberal arts auditorium

## General Notices

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Second Semester of the Year 1933-34, June 4, 1934

Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 4, 1934, should make formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office on or before Saturday, March 31, 1934. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. Making application for the degree or certificate involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the registrar's office for the card. H. C. DORCAS, registrar

College Poetry Society  
The College Poetry society will have an important meeting Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room A1, liberal arts building. All members are requested to attend. RUTH WOLLENWEBER

Physical Education  
Registration for spring activities will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3-4. Sophomores who have not passed the swimming test are required to sign for swimming class. DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Library Hours, March 28 to April 2  
Beginning March 28, reading rooms of university libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will close at 5 p.m. on March 28. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will observe the same hours for this period. Other departmental libraries will post hours on their doors. GRACE VAN WORMER, acting director

## RELEASED ON \$50,000 BAIL



Martin J. Insull (left) as he appeared in court in Chicago Thursday, when he gained his freedom on \$50,000 bail until his trial on charges of embezzlement. After his release he left for Morocco, Ind., where he will rest until April 6, when motions will be heard in his case.



### Students to Attend Meeting Of International Relations Clubs

#### Frederick Schwartz To Head Local Group At Conference.

Several University of Iowa students, headed by Frederick Schwartz, A2 of Boone, will attend a conference of International Relations clubs, at Grinnell college, Grinnell, next Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Otto Nathan of Princeton university and Sherwood Eddy, international Y.M.C.A. worker, will head the program of speakers. Professor Nathan will speak on "World economic recovery." Mr. Eddy will deal with "The world's danger zones."

Other speakers who will appear on the program, announced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are: President John S. Nolen of Grinnell college, Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant in charge International Relations clubs; Alden J. Alley, lecturer for the National Council for Prevention of War; and Clark M. Eichelberger.

In addition to representatives from the University of Iowa, students from the following Iowa colleges will attend the meeting: Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Grinnell college, Grinnell; Simpson college, Indianola; Ellisworth junior college, Iowa Falls; William Penn college, Okaloosa; Morningside college, Sioux City; and Waldorf college, Forest City.



PROF. OTTO NATHAN —Will Speak

SEEN from Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

H. H. Battey, custodian of the chemistry department, is the possessor of a Russian S.O.S. written in Esperanto. Mr. Battey received a letter from Prof. A. Sattkavich and Prof. S. Podkaminer of the Leningrad Aviation institute in Russia, asking for technical material on various transportation systems in the United States. A translation of the letter, made by Mr. Battey, is as follows:

"Esteemed sir: The Leningrad Aviation institute turns to you with the following petition. The institute needs, for scientific and instructional labor, various materials reflecting evolution of divers species of traffic (railroad, river, automobile, air) in your land. Very fitting for this are various journals, books, catalogs, information, etc.

"In return we are ready to send to our correspondents interesting materials relative to the various sides of life in the Soviet Union (scientific, technical, art, etc.).

"We are certain you will not refuse to represent us with organizations and individuals of your city who will be interested in our proposition, proving by that the fitness of Esperanto for technical and scientific interrelations of the whole world. Thanking you in advance and awaiting your affable reply, we remain your esteemed—"

This department hasn't learned yet the nature of Mr. Battey's reply, but it was undoubtedly written in Esperanto, for Mr. Battey is a member of the International Esperanto society. When a member of this organization receives a communication ranked with the "official seal" it is his duty to answer—something like the chain letters and the Black Hand. Esperanto, incidentally, is an international language devised in the '80s by a Dr. Zamenhof, a Russian. He used phonetic spelling and included words common to the chief European languages as a basis.

Without attempting to go into the reasons why Esperanto has not gained wider favor, this department is all in favor of it. Think of the months of struggle with Greek, German, and Spanish it might eliminate.

The campus poet, "Bob," who

### Murder of "Witch-Widow" Broke Nine-Year Spell



MARRIAGE PROPOSAL FOR HEX SLAYER

That a young male goat led through the moonlight by a yellow-haired virgin can be turned into a handsome youth, is just one of the fantastic superstitions which receive wide credence in certain Pennsylvania communities where "hexing"—witchcraft—is still said to be practiced and is believed in and feared. The recent slaying of Susan Mumme, "witch-widow" of Ferndale, Pa., charged with which young Albert Yashinsky is now awaiting trial at Pottsville, was, according to the confession of the accused, the climax of nine years of spell-binding. Yashinsky says he shot Old Sus after a "pow-wow" man had told him he never would be free from her spell until her heart was pierced. Yashinsky's fiancée, pretty Selina Bernstel, regards him as a hero and expressed a wish to marry him in the jail.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., (IIN)—In this age of airplanes, radios and "electric eyes," it is hard to believe that there remains a spot in the United States, the most advanced country in the world, where the superstitions of the middle ages are still taken seriously.

Yet, science and sophistication to the contrary, the fear of "hexing" still hangs like the sword of Damocles over many communities in the progressive state of Pennsylvania. The confession of 24 year old Albert Yashinsky, Pottsville taxi driver, that he put three shots into the heart of Old Sus Mumme, "witch-widow," because she had kept him "under a spell for nine years," once more focuses the nation's spotlight on medieval practices that thrive in the age of progress.

Yashinsky, whose sanity is occupying the attention of alienists, doesn't mind telling of his crime. Indeed, he seems almost happy about it. He says he killed Old Sus to shatter the evil spell she cast over him when he was 15. According to a friend of Yashinsky, the young man performed the deed after he had visited a "pow-wow" man who informed him that he never would be free of the spell until Sus Mumme's heart was pierced.

Following the death of the wid-

ow, Yashinsky said, he felt better than he had in years. Strangely enough, the young man's fiancée, Selina Bernstel, far from being horrified by the act that placed her fiance in danger of execution believes him a hero and professed eagerness to marry him right in the jail where he is awaiting trial for murder.

Killer Supported Miss Bernstel is not the only one who would place the halo of heroism about the head of Yashinsky. There is a movement on foot by believers in witchcraft to finance the defense of the young man. Among the witnesses expected at the trial is George Drumbeller, a close neighbor of the slain "witch-woman," at Ferndale, Pa.

Drumbeller, a miner, asserted that he, too, was "hexed" by Old Sus. His head, he says, "got all tenny" and he couldn't stay in the house. He had to run and hide in the bushes all the time. However, since the witch was shot, Drumbeller asserts, he felt "better off."

Still another miner tells a macabre tale of black cats and live newborn pigs which Old Sus kept pickled in a jar in her cellar, presumably to aid in the "hexing."

Tongue of Dove Among the weird "cures" in gen-

perned these lines, is evidently a gamboling poet (a pun):

"I've bet my douch on races; My bankroll it seduces; I've tried my luck with aces Against a pack of deuces.

I've tried to hit the 'nigger-pool'; My guesses went astray; At 'craps' I've tried to remain cool—Alas, alack, and nay!"

### Porter Plans Meeting Here During July

#### Conference to Concern Political Science Problems

Plans are being made for a political science conference to be held here July 6 and 7, under the auspices of the American Political Science association, which organization will finance it.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department is in charge of arrangements. Professor Porter is a member of the executive council of the American Political Science association, and has attended similar conferences at Lincoln, Neb., Madison, Wis., and Columbia, Mo.

To Study Survey The purpose of these conferences is to bring together public officials, academic men, and interested citizens to discuss practical problems of government.

The conference this summer will be devoted to a study of aspects of the Brookings Survey of Iowa. Members of the legislative interim committee on the Brookings report will attend. This committee includes Senators Valentine, Roeloffs, and Kimberly, and Representatives Dean and Spedel.

Frank Bane, director of the public welfare association, will speak at the conference. From 30 to 40 guests will be invited to attend.

Probable Topics Probable topics for discussion will be: State welfare department, state police, and school administration. The conference will take the form of thorough informal discussion. There will be no public addresses or formal papers.

### AFTER PARLEY ON AIRMAIL BIDS



Postmaster General James A. Farley (left), shown as he left the White House with two of his aides, First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, and Second Assistant Harlee Branch, following conference with President Roosevelt at which an agreement was reached on the method of letting bids to return airmail to private operators.

A REAL TREAT TO TOP OFF THE EASTER DINNER—

Cherry Custard Ice Cream (By Sidwell's)

At our fountain, or phone for fast delivery service.

Whetstone's 3 Home-Owned Stores

VARSVITY ENDS TODAY Jackie Cooper in "The Lone Cowboy" Starts SUNDAY!

When a Tough Guy Falls In Love He's Got to Take It.

JIMMY the GENT A Warner Bros. Tough Smooth with JAMES CAGNEY BETTE DAVIS

### Horack Says State Needs Agency for Child Welfare

Iowa, well abreast of most other states with progressive legislation in behalf of child welfare, nevertheless does not have a special welfare agency to inquire into the needs of dependent and delinquent children.

This is pointed out by Prof. Frank E. Horack of the University of Iowa political science department in a study published recently by the Iowa child welfare research station.

Rely On Officers, Teachers In matters of dependent and delinquent children, Professor Horack writes, reliance is laid chiefly upon probation officers, truant officers, and school teachers to bring such children before the juvenile court.

After commitment by that court, however, the board in control is given full authority to do, almost unhindered, whatever in its opinion

will best promote the interests of its charges, according to the university man.

Iowa's child welfare laws, many of which have been enacted within the last 10 years, appear to be practically on a par with those of high-ranking states. These include adequate provisions relative to guardianship, adoption, health and safety of children, and child labor. Professor Horack found.

"The child labor problem has not been a serious one in Iowa, and so we could hardly expect the refinement of detail which is found in legislation of some industrial states. Yet the child labor laws of Iowa, if well-enforced, seem to offer reasonable protection against the exploiting of children in industry," he says.

### Photo-Electric Cells Tested For Speed, Accuracy Here

To test photo-electric cells with light variation as great as 250,000 cycles per second is the job of Harold A. Peterson, G of Essex, working in the University of Iowa electrical laboratories.

Peterson, having completed a sinusoidal light-flux generator last summer in getting his master's degree in electrical engineering, is now using the device in a series of experiments to test the accuracy of photo-electric cells in their responses to rapid light variation.

A typical application of this type of cell is in connection with television transmission. Other commercial uses are: counting the number of automobiles that pass a given point, sounding burglar alarms, sorting packages in large offices, and sorting beans by color in a canning factory.

In all of these applications the photo-electric cell is useful because of its quick response to light changes. Just how accurate and trustworthy such cells are at very high frequencies of light changes is at present unknown.

The photo-electric cells used in station W9XK, the University of Iowa television station, must respond to a 15,000 cycles per second frequency change. When more detail is desired in pictures transmitted by television broadcasting, a more sensitive photo-electric cell must be used. Peterson, by his work with all types of commercial photo-electric cells hopes to find the limits placed on television transmission by the present methods and to find means of improving the apparatus now used in such broadcasting.

### S.U.I. Not So Different From Hawaiian School, Says Mr. Sakai

Typically American is the college life of the cosmopolitan student body of the University of Hawaii.

So it is that Toru Sakai of Hanapepe, Kauai, Hawaii, a patient of the speech clinic, describes his alma mater, from which he was graduated in 1932.

For at this school in the far away Pacific students of racial heterogeneity—whites, yellows, and browns—become birds of an American feather. All mingle here in what stands foremost as a melting pot for Hawaii—itsself, a racial potpourri.

No "Problem" The average islander is, compositely speaking seven-tenths oriental, two-tenths occidental, and one-tenth Polynesian. But this mixture does not amount to a "problem" at the university, among the younger generations.

"It is exaggerated," asserts Sakai in speaking of the so-called racial problem. "We really get along quite well together."

When one starts to compare, the University of Hawaii is very much like the University of Iowa. Academically and socially, the college life there and here is essentially similar. The same gamut of student activity is run.

Same Activities There is the same study and cram-

ming, the same passing grades and falling grades, the same good "profs" and interesting courses, the same whoopee parties, all night ball sessions, dances—in short, all that goes to make up college life here, Sakai said.

They have their publications, dramatics, forensics, athletics there, as here. And they even have compulsory R.O.T.C. The military ball is a highlight of their social season, featuring in the same way the presentation of the honorary cadet colon chosen from among their beautiful coeds.

Beautiful Campus Practically the only truly "Hawaiian" qualities of the university community are the benign climate and natural beauty. Sakai described the campus of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, which lies amid the luxurious foliage of verdant Manoa valley—a campus, by the way, that is the mecca of many rare trees.

"Any American student would feel very much at home there, I'm sure," said Sakai.

Sakai was accompanied here by Yusuru Kikuchi, P1 of Honolulu, Hawaii. They are the only Hawaiian students on the campus. Sakai is preparing to take graduate work with the intention of returning to Hawaii to teach.

Louis E. Roddewig is the third member.

Murphy recently was named to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. W. Reynolds, chairman.

There are 11 sets of twins enrolled in Fremont high school, Oakland, Cal.

### Prominent Midwest Y.W.C.A. Worker Dies in California

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 30 (AP)—Marie L. Odolne, 68, prominent Y.W.C.A. worker through the middle west, died here today after a long illness.

Miss Odolne has held executive positions in Y.W.C.A. organizations in Jackson, Mich., Milwaukee, Ottumwa, Ia., Omaha, and Elgin, Ill. She is survived by a brother, Alfred, Rye, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. David E. Bartlett, Atkinson, N. H. Funeral service will be held here tomorrow.

### Minnesota Farmers Protest CWA Cuts

BEEMIDJ, Minn., March 30 (AP)—Indignant at the dismissal of 2,000 CWA and RWA workers, the "United Farmers league county committee" late today placarded the city with circulars calling a mass meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the relief office "to enforce our demands."

### Morgan to Talk At Christian Church

Prof. William H. Morgan of the university school of religion will address the student class in the Christian church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Students and all young persons are invited to attend by the minister.

Minneapolis Bank Released DES MOINES (AP)—Release from restrictions of S. F. 111 of the Minnesota State bank of Minneapolis through depositors agreements, was announced today by D. W. Bates, state superintendent of banking.

Tests have been completed between Japan and Berlin and San Francisco looking toward inauguration of direct telephone service next October.

Advertisement for coffee featuring a woman in a dress and the text: "If he's so crazy over that Coffee at Racine's—I'm going to try a cup too."

PASTIME THEATRE TODAY SUNDAY Mon., Tues.

2 BIG NEW FEATURES Starting Easter Sunday afternoon all adults tickets will be 25c, plus 1c state sales tax you will hereafter pay.

26c Afternoons Children still 10 cents

-No. 1- Zip! Bang! Boom! Wham! Ben Lyon and Sally Eilers knock 'em all silly in this fast furious farcical fun-fest. See "The Morning After" and weep from sheer joy!

SALLY EILERS BEN LYON The MORNING AFTER

-No. 2- A Thrilling Cowboy Show with Duke the Miracle Horse and

John WAYNE HAUNTED GOLD MICKEY MOUSE PATHE NEWS

Advertisement for W.A. Gay & Co. featuring Hams, ARMOUR'S STAR OLD HOMESTEAD Hams, and other products. Price 14c per lb. Includes address: 120 South Dubuque St., Phone 2167.

STRAND THEATRE

Now Showing FULL LENGTH MAJOR FEATURES On Same Program

HIT NO. 1 "Myrt and Marge" A 6 reel musical comedy with radios' famous funsters, Myrt and Marge, on the screen for the first time.

HIT NO. 2 "MADAME SPY" with FAY WRAY and NILS ASTHER

FIRST TIMES TODAY —Last Times Tuesday— ENGLERT

The Screen's Disturbing Star HEPBURN in SPITFIRE Her Greatest Human Role

Added Attractions MICKEY MOUSE —in— "Shanghaied" Mills Blue Rhythm Band —Late News—



BITS ABOUT SPORTS

Indoor Season Ends . . . Was Swell Season . . . Many Events To Be Remembered

BY RON TALLMAN

WHEN the curtain is rung down tonight on the final event of the state interscholastic track meet in the Hawkeye field house, the indoor season will have finally come to a close for local sports fans.

SWELL WINTER SEASON

There were some great attractions during these last months which will be remembered for a long time.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS

The triumph of St. Pat's over St. Mary's in the biggest upset of the local prep cage season may be classed as the outstanding individual event of this winter which will come up for discussion many times in the future.

Cage Coaches Discuss Rules

Ask More Experiments On 12 Foot Height For Goals

ATLANTA, March 30 (AP)—There must be more experimenting before the nation's chief basketball mentors will sanction two foot higher goals.

STATE INDOOR HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS

- Track Events
50 yard dash—.054—Nelson, Clinton, 1933.
440 yard dash—.513—Phillips, University high, 1933.
880 yard run—2.023—Graves, Cherokee, 1933.
Mile run—4:42.8—J. Sturtz, Clinton, 1933.
60 yard high hurdles—.078—Connolly, Dubuque, 1933.
60 yard low hurdles—.069—Nelson, Clinton, 1933.
Two-thirds mile relay—2:10.5—Clinton, 1933.
Medley mile relay—3:57.4—Oskaloosa, 1933.
Mile relay—3:36.7—Newton, 1929.
Two mile relay—8:26.6—Cherokee, 1933.
Field Events
Pole vault—12 feet—Martin, Traer, 1931.
High jump—5 feet 10 1-2 inches, Madsen, Ames, 1931.
Broad jump—22 feet 9 1-2 inches, Nelson, Clinton, 1933.
Shot put—47 feet 8 1-4 inches, Earl, North Des Moines, 1933.
Defending champion—Clinton high school.

3rd Grade Gasoline has been Discontinued at Gasoline Alley Rockilene 68-70 Octane Is Now Available at 3rd Grade Price

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1934

PREP TRACK MEN IN TITLE MEET

Hawkeyes Open Baseball Season At Macomb, Ill., Teachers Today

State Classic Features 400 Competitors

Clinton Defends Crown Against Challenge of 45 Teams

Forty-six Iowa high schools will send almost 400 athletes into action this afternoon in the field house in quest of the state indoor track and field championship.

Prelims in Afternoon
Preliminaries get under way at 2:30 this afternoon with the finals starting at 7:30 this evening.

Of the powerful schools making a bid to dethrone the title holders, Washington of Cedar Rapids is, perhaps, the favorite with Ottumwa and Ft. Dodge coming next in line.

Lack Stars
Despite an excellent team balance, Clinton lacks the individual star such as was Nelson, while Washington has in Kinch and Nance two ace performers.

Of the individual title winners from last year, six will come back to defend their laurels along with another who tied for a first, Graves, Cherokee, and Clemens, Grant of Cedar Rapids, were winners of their heats of the 880 yard run.

Returning Champs
Lyle, North Des Moines, mile; Schiebel, Davenport, pole vault, who

GETTING "DOPE" ON "DOPED" BALL



You might think that this must be a remarkable ball to merit so much attention from three such distinguished stars as Bobby Jones (left), Ed Dudley (center) and Horton Smith (right).

Jacobsmeyer Places In Finals Of 220, 100 Yard Free Style

Adolph Jacobsmeyer and George Ernst, sophomore stars on the University of Iowa swimming team, qualified for the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming in the Ohio State pool at Columbus, O., last night.

In the 100 yard event, Spence set a new N.C.A.A. record of 51.6 seconds to better his old mark of 52.4.

Ernst qualified for the finals of the 220 yard free style when he placed third to Flachmann of Illinois and Rollinger of Northwestern in the first semi-final heat.

Bruce Grove, Iowa middle-distance swimmer, placed fifth in the first heat of the 1,500 meter race in the afternoon, but didn't place among the first five point winners.

Grove and Anderson placed third and sixth, respectively, in one heat of the 440 yard free style but failed to qualify.

The only results in the diving received last night was that Dick Degener of Michigan led all other qualifiers.

Jack Medina, the University of Washington star, was the outstanding performer in the first day of the meet with a victory in the 1,500 meter race, and a qualifier in both 440 and 220 yard free style events.

Make Nationwide Canvas
"We discovered last fall," Langford said in explanation, "that various schools and one important conference were ordering balls of smaller circumference than the specifications provided."

Frohwein Or Mau May Fill Hurling Post

5 Veterans Appear in Lineup; 4 Game Trip Begins

The Hawkeye baseball team will roll out of Iowa City early this morning headed for Macomb, Ill., where the Iowans will open the season against the Macomb Teachers.

Coach Vogel made no definite announcement as to just which one of his twirlers he will start against the Teachers, but indicated that his choice lay between Harry Frohwein, righthander, and Charley Mau, who tosses from the portside.

Others in Reserve
If he uses both Frohwein and Mau today, Coach Vogel will have Blackman, Landrum and Pickering available for Bradley Tech.

Two Drills
Morning and afternoon sessions of hitting practice, brought the preparations for the season opener to a close yesterday.

Illinois Takes 9 to 2 Verdict
ATHENS, Ohio, March 30 (AP)—Illinois mixed 10 hits with five errors by its opponents today to defeat Ohio university 9 to 2.

Indians Ready For Giants
NEW ORLEANS, March 30 (AP)—With every position in the infield and at least one in the outfield open to challenge, the Cleveland Indians tomorrow start their 14 game exhibition tour with the New York Giants.

Lott Defaults; Changes Mind; To Finish Set
ATLANTA, Ga., March 30 (AP)—For three weary hours today George Lott of Chicago, ranking No. 10, scrapped on even terms with Lester Stoefer, ranking No. 3, in the semi-finals of the Atlanta-Biltmore invitation tennis tournament.

Change Size Of Football
Make Circumference of Ball Smaller; Will Aid Passer
NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—A change in the specifications of the football for 1934 decreasing the circumference and making it easier to handle and forward pass was announced today by the national rules committee.

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Grove Through With Drudgery But Is Willing to Work Hard

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—Robert Moses Grove, the lean left-hander upon whose pitching resources the Red Sox hopes are largely based in this year's American league pennant race, has taken to pipe-smoking, developed loquaciousness and indulged in the first sore arm of his career this spring.

Sitting in the open stands during an exhibition game with the Tigers, Grove displayed a pocketful of cigars to prove he had not entirely abandoned the weed for the briar, yelled "Ratstraw" at Cy Perkins on the coaching lines, and deposed as follows:

"It's about time I got at least one kink in my shoulder, I suppose, but it won't last, I got it pitching to batting practice and laid off for a few days just so as to take no unnecessary chances. I'll be in shape. And I will do all the pitching Bucky Harris asks me to."

Will "Step in Any Time"
"There's nothing to that story about my contract stipulating I will not do relief work. I'm through with the kind of stuff I did last year with the Athletics, pitching eight out of 11 consecutive ball games, but I will step in any time they need me to in a pinch."

With Herb Penneck sitting nearby, the talk turned to earlier days when they were rivals. Both recalled incidents of the game in 1925 when they went 15 innings before the Yankees and Penneck beat Grove and the Athletics, 1 to 0.

"No, and I don't want to," replied Grove. "I'll always be satisfied to finish one run ahead of the other fellow. It's tough enough out there without trying to get every man that comes to bat."

Grove owns a bowling alley in his home town of Lonaconing, in western Maryland, but he spends most of the off-season in hunting. He has never had any trouble keeping down to the right weight. At 34 he looks as durable as when he first came up with the Athletics from Baltimore in 1925.

timore in 1925. He doesn't turn loose the speed now that he had in his prime but he still has plenty on the high hard one.

Hit 16 Straight One Year
For the last seven years, Grove has scored at least 20 victories per season. He reached the high mark in 1933, when he collected 31 and lost only four. He reeled off 16 in a row that year, tying the league record, before losing a 1-0 duel to Dick Cofman of the St. Louis Browns.

"That was a tough one to lose," he recalls. "Late in the game, the Browns had a man on, with two out. Mellilo hit a fly ball to center that looked like an easy out but Jim Moore misjudged it, took three steps forward and then went back too late to make a catch. It went for extra bases and sent home the only run of the game."

Grove brings to the Red Sox their most celebrated performer since Babe Ruth, who was also a left-handed twirler of parts before the late H. H. Frazee sold him to the Yankees. Frazee sold Ruth for \$135,000 and Tom Yawkey, the new Boston owner, parted with \$125,000 to get Grove.



Probably never in baseball history has one big league club enrolled such a wealth of highly-reputed left hand hurling talent as the current Boston Red Sox. Bob Grove is the kingpin of rejuvenated Boston team's slab staff.

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Name Bresnahan Referee for Kansas Relays on April 21

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 30—George T. Bresnahan, head track coach at the University of Iowa, will be the referee of the twelfth annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence, April 21.

In announcing Coach Bresnahan's acceptance, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics, said that the University of Iowa had been represented in the relays every year since their inception.

Governor AH M. Landon, who was honorary referee of the relays last year, has been invited to serve in 1934.

Easter Dance



TO-NITE Shadowland Only 40c Admission

Today...

IS THE FINAL DAY TO SAVE ON IOWA CITY DAYS VALUES

Buy Your Spring Outfit Today

THE VALUES ARE GREAT!

PLEASE NOTE! All clothing sold today will be properly altered and ready for you Easter morning if you so desire.

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Best Store for Men and Boys



Giants Loom as Team to Beat in National League With Pirates Threatening

Cubs, Cardinals May Surprise by New Strength Cubs Batter Pirates, 13-6

By EDWARD J. NEIL. NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The mortifying lesson Bill Terry and his inspired Giants taught the experts last season doesn't seem to have taken.

Late Rally Overcomes Bucs; Hartnett Hits Homer

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—Pittsburgh made a fatal mistake in switching pitchers in the eighth inning today, sending Hal Smith in place of Ralph Birkofer, and the Chicago Cubs began slugging the ball all over the lot to win 13 to 6 and take a four to two lead in their series.

Another Mad Scramble? Every angle of the 1934 race points to another of those mad scrambles, filled with knock downs and knockouts.

The beat comes when the experts crawl out under their charts, stained with carbon and lead of their pencils, to prove that it can be done, that the supreme good fortune and benign fates that rode with the champions last summer can't possibly be expected to have settled permanently at the Polo Grounds.

Pirates Tough The main opposition is expected from the Pirates, runners-up last year, a powerful all-around organization that folded in the stretch only because the pitching caved in.

The Giants won today in the seventh after trailing 3 to 2. Harry Danning, rookie catcher, hit a home run to tie the count and the winning run scored on a single by Joe Moore and two errors.

The Giants are reaching out to meet this danger, as proved by the fact that Terry traded his fleet center fielder, George Davis, for George Watkins, of the Cards, fast and a long distance hitter, but the champions' chances have been dimmed by the typhoid fever germs that will keep Gus Mancuso, brilliant catcher, out of action at least a month.

The Cubs have strengthened their bid with the purchase of Chuck Klein, all-around hitting champion of the league, and the development of a fine rookie right hander, Dick Ward, to team with Lon Warneke and the veterans Guy Bush, Pat Malone, and Charley Root.

In addition to Virgil Davis, slugging catcher obtained from Philadelphia for Jimmy Wilson, the Cards have picked up another Dean among pitchers, this one Silent Paul, brother of Dizzy. The Cards boast a pitching staff that rivals that of the Giants, more hitting power, scrappy leadership as long as Frankie Frisch and Pepper Martin are around, and lots of defense.

Braves Weakened The bid of the Braves that loomed so dangerously last season has been seriously hurt by the crippling of Rabbit Maranville, the aged second base marvel, but Bill McKechnie will have the use of Hal Lee and Pinky Whitney all season, and running time to form he has picked another crack pitching unknown right out of the hat in Clarence Pickrel.

Although the Cincinnati Reds' new owners have aided Bob O'Farrell in a complete reorganization of their club, nothing much is expected of them this year while Casey Stengel, succeeding Max Carey in the Brooklyn pilot seat, can hope features of the Dodgers in the trophy to maintain the humorous dictional manner.

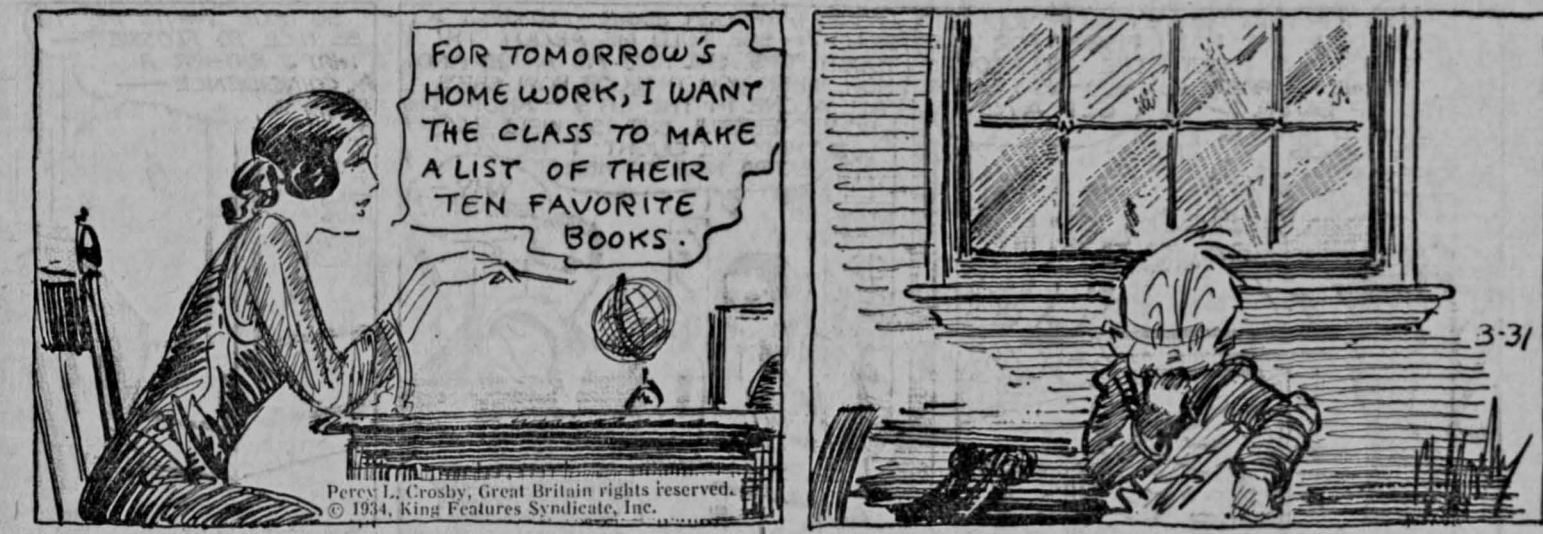
With Klein and Davis missing, likeable Jimmy Wilson will have the entire sympathy of the league in Philadelphia—and not much else.

Records is not expected, several marks will see intensive assaults. Knech of Washington, Cedar Rapids, and Nance of the same school have run within a tenth of a second of the high hurdles and 50 yard dash times, and Clemens of Grant, Cedar Rapids, has bettered the mile mark. Schiabel, Davenport, has bettered the pole vault record.

Manley, Clinton, has approached the high jump standard. Ottumwa has been only a fraction of a second away from the medley relay record.

An added attraction of the state meet today will be the attempt of the crack freshman 880 yard relay team to better its own and the university record for this event. Phillips, Briggs, Skinner, and Nelson will attempt to go the distance under 1:30.3, the record established by the fresh several weeks ago.

SKIPPY—A Ten-Time Favorite



Columbus team of the American association today, 9 to 4.

KANSAS RELAYS

Monopolized by Iowa, 2 Other Schools

(Continued from page 6)

The relay events run in the Kansas Relays are the quarter-mile relay, the half, the mile, two-mile, four-mile, the distance medley, and 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

SIX WINS FOR HAWKS

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 30—Looking over the 11 previous years of the relay events in the Kansas Relays, in the university class, the teams of Illinois, Kansas, and Iowa

have been the most consistent winners. Illinois has 13 victories and holds two meet records, Kansas seven victories and one meet record, while Iowa has six victories and one meet record.

The shuttle hurdle relay has been run for three years, and each year the time has been bettered. The mark now stands at 1:22.3, and is held by Minnesota.

The oldest record in the relay events is only four years old. It is the mark made in the quarter-mile relay by Illinois in 1930. Last year two new records were established and one was tied.

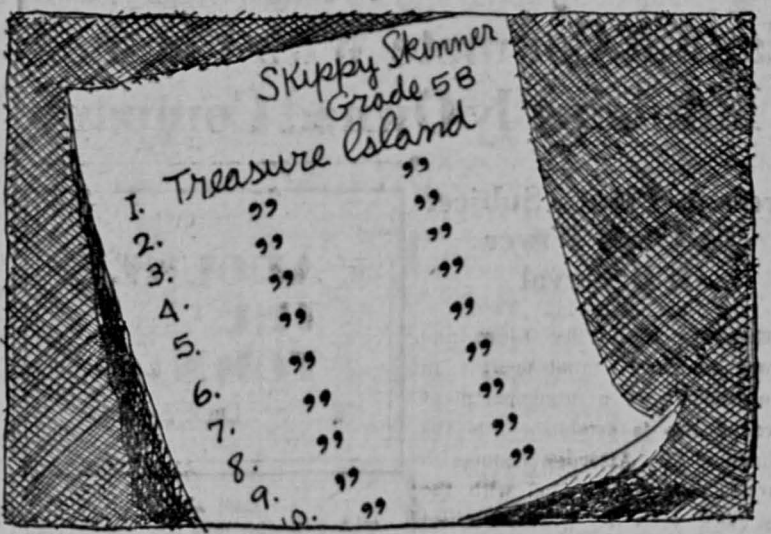
The Illinois holds the record in the quarter-mile relay with the time of 41. Kansas holds the record in the half at 1:26.5. Indiana established a new record in the mile relay last year at 3:17.2. Chicago has the two-

mile at 7:52.5 which was tied by Iowa State last year. Illinois made the four-mile record of 17:37.3 in 1931 and Kansas State established a new mark last year in the distance medley 10:27.4.

The oldest record in the relay events is only four years old. It is the mark made in the quarter-mile relay by Illinois in 1930. Last year two new records were established and one was tied.

Among the schools competing in the University class, Occidental has one victory, Notre Dame two, Nebraska three, Northwestern four, Michigan two, Grinnell one, Missouri four, Texas four, Iowa State four, Chicago two, Oregon Aggies two, Indiana five, Oklahoma two, Marquette one, Oklahoma A. & M. one, and Kansas State one.

The Stillman ranch near Raymondville, Tex., one of the landmarks of the border country, will be divided and developed as separate farms.



Explanation Of "Strange As It Seems"

The idea of communication by electric telegraph was not original with Samuel B. Morse, who is generally given credit for the invention. Many men before him sought to convey messages by electric signals over wires, and scores of experiments invented and developed their own systems of telegraphy.

The first practical suggestion for electric telegraph was made in Scotland in the latter part of the eighteenth century. In this system static electricity was used to attract pieces of paper. Forty-eight separate wires were necessary in this method.

which messages were conveyed by the effects of electricity on water, chemical compounds, or litmus paper.

Hester Prynne, the heroine of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" is a character of fiction, but she was suggested to him, so he once said, by "an old Boston record." On evidence uncovered in old records and other sources, officials at King's Chapel graveyard in Boston placed the strange epitaph shown above at the grave of Elizabeth Pain, who died in 1704.

Monday: The man who captured an elephant barehanded.

Reds Lose to Rochester, 4-2

BARTOW, Fla., March 30 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have won seven out of eight exhibition games with major league clubs this season, took another licking from a minor outfit today, Rochester of the International league defeated them 4 to 2. The Columbus Red Birds previously had turned the trick.

Advertisement for 'I TAKE THIS WOMAN' by Allene Corliss. Synopsis: Stanley Paige, beautiful young society girl, is left penniless when her lawyer speculates with her money and loses.

Read the Want Ads—Save Classified Advertising Rates

Table of Classified Advertising Rates showing prices per line for various durations (One Day, Two Days, etc.) and space sizes.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

Series of small advertisements including: Electrical Goods (General Electric Washers), Auto Repairing (Judd Repair Shop), Heating-Plumbing-Roofing (Wanted-Plumbing ANI), Wanted-Laundry, Wanted to Buy, Jewelry and Repairing, Locksmith, Apartments and Flats, Houses for Rent, Quilting, Transfer-Storage, BARRY TRANSFER, MAHER TRANSFER CO., Money to Loan, Rates Reduced!, Home Oil Co., Rooms, Wanted to Buy, Lost and Found, Musical and Dancing, For Sale Miscellaneous.

STATE TRACK

Meet in Hawkeye Field House

(Continued from page 6)

is favored to establish a new mark. Kelly, Grinnell, high jump; DeHeer, Oskaloosa, shot put; and Brown, Clinton, who shared the 440 yard dash crown, are returning individual title holders.

Cherokee high will again send a quartet of half milers to defend the two miles relay supremacy. Three of the four runners of the team that ran away from the field last year are back. John Graves, crack anchor man, will lead the Cherokee team in the two mile relay event in the afternoon and in the evening the team will again compete in the mile relay.

Although a wholesale slaughter of

wide and dark with dread, and fear, and startled uncertainty. "Your tub's ready—better hop into it." He bent over her and kissed her lips lightly, avoiding her eyes. He could not look at Stanley's eyes just then, could not face what she knew he would find in them.

John Harmon still worked eight hours a day. He still ran restless fingers through his hair and whistled when he shaved. He was still John Harmon, pleasantly familiar in a shabby gray suit, in-



# Martin Says I. C. L. & P. Co. Cannot Compete With Planned Municipally Owned Company

## Present Plant Subject To City's Power Of Removal

That the Iowa City Light and Power company cannot operate in competition with a municipally plant here, if one is established, is the opinion of City Attorney Thomas E. Martin, in a report filed with the city clerk yesterday at the request of some of the councilmen. The opinion is as follows:

"Inasmuch as the franchise of the Iowa City Light and Power company expired Jan. 13, 1934, the company is at present occupying the streets, alleys and public places of Iowa City simply by sufferance, and is at all times subject to the power of the city to force the removal of its property from the streets, alleys and public places of the city.

**Supreme Court Decision**  
"The supreme court of Iowa so held in Iowa Electric Light and Power company vs. Incorporated Town of Grand Junction, et al, 250 NW 138, 140. In this case, decided in Sept. 1933, the supreme court stated that the electrical distribution system of the company consisted of property of considerable value and that the company should be given a reasonable time to secure a new franchise to operate its distribution system, or else remove it from the streets, alleys and public places of that town and the court went on to find that four months from the time of filing the court's opinion would be sufficiently reasonable time to remove the electrical distribution system from the streets, alleys and public places of the town.

**No Competition**  
"From the above, it is apparent that there is no possibility of the Iowa City Light and Power company operating in competition with a municipally owned plant, unless it is permitted to do so by sufferance, or it succeeds in securing a franchise, which franchise cannot be granted unless the city council and a majority of the legal electors voting thereon vote in favor of the same.

"Without a franchise, the company cannot possibly operate in competition with the municipally-owned plant, if the city administration gives notice to quit and gives a reasonable time in which to remove company property from the streets." The point was brought up in city council meeting some time ago. City Attorney Martin agreed to prepare an opinion on the question.

## Mrs. Blacklidge Wins First Round In Case's History

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge finally won a round. She got out of jail today. She lost the \$7,500 verdict awarded Mrs. Suzanne Nottingham for alienation of husband's affections, and has been in jail with Mrs. Nottingham paying \$2.50 a week for her keep under the malice implication carried with the verdict. Judge Joseph B. David today approved a professional bondsman, pending her appeal on a habeas corpus ruling in her suit to set aside the verdict. She was immediately released, but, if she loses the next round, she will still be liable to six months in jail, the maximum time allowed.

## Randol Funeral Will Take Place Tomorrow At Hohenschuh Home

Funeral service for Mrs. Rowena Randol, 87, who died Thursday at her home, 520 N. Gilbert street, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. Harry D. Henry officiating. Burial will be at Charleston, Mo. She was born Jan. 24, 1847, in Charleston, Mo., and moved to Iowa City in 1920. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Randol Patty; a grandson, Randol G. Patty; and a great granddaughter, Margaret Virginia Patty.

## Iowa Citizens See Rapid Change In Weather Yesterday

Cloudy skies throughout the day and a flurry of snow in the afternoon changing to rain in the evening kept Iowa Citizens with a speculative eye on the sky yesterday. Temperature high was 58 degrees, rising from 38 degrees at 7 a.m. and dropping to 32 degrees at 7 p.m. Precipitation was .63 inches. Low temperature for Thursday night was 33 degrees.

**Mrs. Searle Suffers Stroke**  
OMAHA, March 30 (AP)—Mrs. H. Searle, wife of the former president of the Mono-Motor Oil company of Council Bluffs, suffered a paralytic stroke today at the home of her son, Donald Searle, at Topeka, Kan., according to word received here.

### AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

**Last Day**  
Today is the last day for paying first half taxes. The county treasurer's office will be open until 5 p.m., including the noon hour. County Treasurer W. E. Smith says the taxes are "coming in fine."

**Sales**  
The state sales tax goes on tomorrow, April 1, and it is rumored that the Easter rabbit will not lay chocolate eggs this year because of the higher tax on them.

**For Colflesh**  
Sale of "Colflesh for governor" buttons started yesterday in Iowa City. The money will be used to finance the campaign of Robert L.

## DIXIE DUGAN—Good Suggestion!



## By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Colflesh of Des Moines, who is seeking the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket. Attorney H. W. Vestermark is the chairman of the button committee for Johnson county.

## Byrd Ready For Lonely Polar Vigil

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 30 (AP)—Via MacKay Radio—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made ready today to start his lonely winter vigil at the advance base on the Ross ice-barrier, where he expects to live seven months or more by himself. He sent a radio message back to

the main camp here that the crew of men who have been helping him set up his temporary abode there are ready to return immediately to Little America.

Admiral Byrd will settle down in his sunken shack for his solitary observations during the long winter months as soon as the others leave. The idea of an advance observation post was conceived by Admiral Byrd in 1930. The responsibility for designing the base has been in the hands of V. G. Czegka, warrant officer of the U. S. marine corps, a veteran of the first Byrd expedition to Antarctica. Czegka fixed the maximum weight

of the shack at 1,500 pounds. It is a portable affair and was transported last week from the main camp to the advance base. It is 13 feet long, 9 feet wide, and 7 feet high. A single kerosene stove will provide heat for the shack. Admiral Byrd has plenty of equipment and supplies.

**Ask Airmail Contract Bids**  
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Moving back toward private transportation of the airmail, the post office department today invited bids for temporary airmail contracts over 21 routes covering 1,800 miles.

## Local Telegraph Service to Accept Express Packages

Packages for express shipment will be accepted at the local Western Union telegraph office or picked up on request by telegraph messengers, on and after April 1, it was announced jointly yesterday by F. M. Pauley, agent of the Railway Express agency, and L. G. Frutig, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. The combination of the services of the two companies is designed to

make Railway Express service more readily available to the public. The new facility will involve no extra expense to senders of express shipments.

**Fight Liquor Taxation**  
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A fight to prevent the federal government from taxing states in the conduct of their own liquor dispensaries will be started in the supreme court Monday.

A calf weighing 92 pounds was born to a Jersey cow owned by Harold English of Amarillo, Tex.

## DR. WYNEKOOP TAKEN TO PRISON



Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop is shown here as she was lifted from her wheel chair into an automobile which bore her from the county jail in Chicago to the reformatory at Dwight, Ill. She must serve a sentence of 25 years for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop.

## AT MURDER TRIAL OF JEAN NASH'S SON



An interesting picture made in New York federal court at opening of the trial of Andrew D. Kirwan on charge of murder on the high seas. At left are Kirwan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kirwan; and at right, the defendant's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubonnet, who crossed the Atlantic to aid the accused. Mme. Dubonnet is better known as Jean Nash, called "World's best-dressed woman."

### EASTER SPECIALS

Armour's Star Smoked Skinned Hams, whole or half, per lb. . . . . 14	Ask for a Copy of Phil Baker's Joke Book. "Wit and Witties"	
Armour's Star Lard, 4 lb. carton . . . . . 32		
<b>BEEF</b>		
SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb. . . . . 14c	<b>PORK</b>	
POT ROASTS, per lb. . . . . 7c	FRESH PICNICS, per lb. . . . . 7c	
ROUND STEAK, per lb. . . . . 14c	BUTT ROAST, per lb. . . . . 14c	
HAMBURGER, per lb. . . . . 6c	LEAN PORK STEAK, per lb. . . . . 11c	
SLICED LIVER, per lb. . . . . 7c	SAUSAGE, per lb. . . . . 6c	
	PORK CHEEK PATTIES, per lb. . . . . 10c	
VEAL CHOPS . . . . . 10c	VEAL STEW . . . . . 5c	VEAL ROASTS . . . . . 9c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### BUEHLER BROS.

Iowa City's Largest and Cleanest Meat Market; All Meats Government Inspected. Iowa City, Iowa

# "Net Loss After All Charges" says Secretary of Rochester Municipal Plant to Council!!

**POST-BULLETIN, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933**

## Council Proceedings

Minutes of an adjourned regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Rochester, Minnesota, held in the Council Chambers, in the City Hall, in said City, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., on September 15th, 1933.

Meeting called to order by President Liddle.

Roll Call. Present: Liddle, Dallman, Hicks, Miller, Moody, Norton. Absent: Amundsen.

Upon motion by Dallman, second by Moody, the minutes of the meeting held on September 5th, 1933, were approved.

Balance sheet, income statements, etc., of the Public Utility Department, prepared by the Secretary of the Public Utility Board as of August 31st, 1933, were laid before the Common Council, and President Liddle ordered that the same be placed on file; the income statement for the Light Department, August, 1933, showing a net profit of \$5522.62, and a net loss after all charges of \$32,859.47; said income statement for the 5 months of this fiscal year showing a net profit of \$31,878.36, and a net loss after all charges, of \$38,382.86; the Water Department income statement for August 1933, showing a net profit of \$2865.23, and a net loss after all charges of \$41,577.57, and for the 5 months of this fiscal year a net profit of \$11,754.13, and a net loss after all charges of \$34,769.73.

Alderman Amundsen came in at this time and took his chair.

The application of Henry Gleckel

We do not criticize the mayor for putting his "best foot forward." It is natural and proper that he should do so. But AT HOME they want the FACTS. Here they are!

Note net loss after all charges, both for individual month, and for total elapsed period of fiscal year in BOTH water and electric.

"After this report came out we changed our method of book-keeping so that we do not show a loss."—Mayor Julius J. Reiter of Rochester at Iowa City mass meeting.

IOWA CITY CONSUMERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION  
"Debts Raise Taxes"