



### More Supervised Play Urged For Children After School

#### McCloy Gives Theory To Members of Study Club

That Iowa City needs more play supervision for children outside of school hours was the opinion expressed by C. H. McCloy, research associate professor of physical education and child welfare, in an address to the Child Study club luncheon, yesterday noon.

Professor McCloy said it used to be the theory that all play was a preparation for life; that a child does those things as an infant which he will probably carry out in later life.

The problem of play is becoming too complicated for parents to take care of themselves, continued Professor McCloy, but a good deal of this is being remedied by kindergarten and pre-school activities.

The development of play activity was outlined by Professor McCloy. The first three years of a child's life he mentioned as the period in which he learns to manipulate.

McCloy pointed small boys, as a rule, prefer games of running and rivalry, while girls like games of dance. In relation to this, he brought up the question as to whether women are going to need more strenuous competition as children, so as to be able to compete with men in the business world.

Mrs. E. T. Peterson, president, gave the new members an address of welcome. She announced the organization of study groups under the direction of Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Eighty-two persons attended the luncheon.

#### Chaperons Club Gives Luncheon

Chaperons' club will give a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 at Youde's inn. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lillian Sharp, Phi Kappa Sigma chaperon; Mrs. Pearl Eastburn, Delta Sigma Pi chaperon; Mrs. Fannie Casady, Phi Mu chaperon; Mrs. Beatrice Annis and Mrs. L. E. Barbour, Westlawn chaperons.

#### Athena Holds Pledging Services

Pledging services of Athena literary society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Iah Christensen, A4 of Jewell, president, will be in charge.

#### Pythias Members Give Bridge Party

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters are giving a bridge and euchre party at their lodge hall in Iowa City Savings bank building, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The committee in charge of the party is Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Korab, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Figg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beckman, and David Thomas.

#### Legion Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

The American Legion auxiliary will meet in its rooms tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for the monthly business meeting.

The new officers for the year are Mrs. W. J. Weber, president; Mrs. George Unash, senior vice president; Mrs. Robert Schell, junior vice president; Mrs. R. B. Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Schilling, treasurer; Mrs. George Trundler, chaplain; and Mrs. Grace Pederson, historian.

#### Current Interest Circle to Meet

Members of the Current Interest circle of the University club will meet in the club rooms Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen will review "The Green Pastures" by Mark Connelly. Mrs. Henning Larsen will serve as hostess.

#### Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Elma Fullerton, A1 of Iowa City.

Lakota Farmer Killed  
LAKOTA (AP)—The accidental discharge of his gun killed August Becker, 40, farmer, as he started pheasant hunting.

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### PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson street, returned Friday from Sioux City where she attended a meeting of the grand chapter of Eastern Star.

Henry L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, and Prof. John F. Reilly have returned from Springfield, Ill., where they attended a meeting of the American Institute of Actuaries.

Lena Rourick is ill at her home, 407 S. Capitol street.

Mrs. Joseph Tuttle is recovering from her recent illness at her home, 1514 Rochester avenue.

Hazel Files, 407 S. Capitol street, is spending the week end at her uncle's home in Cedar Rapids.

L. D. Memler, C. J. Schindler and H. W. Schindler are pheasant hunting at Cedar Falls.

Elliot Woodruff of Des Moines, Brown Meyers of Clarion, and Edward Burchett of Hollywood, Cal., are spending the week end at the Sigma Chi house.

George Emerson Reilly is visiting at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. John F. Reilly, 307 Beldon street. Mr. Reilly came here en route from Springfield, Ill., where he attended the meeting of the American Institute of Actuaries.

Dr. George C. Allbright, 715 Park road, and Dr. C. O. Giese of Colorado Springs, Col., returned yesterday from Chicago where they attended a meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Dr. Giese has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell, 24 N. Van Buren street, are spending the week end with friends at Mystic.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 1409 Sheridan avenue, has returned from Boone where she visited for a few days.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at a Halloween party last night at the chapter house. Corn and pumpkins were used in the decorations, and black cloths were festooned with witches and stars. The programs portrayed two skeletons dancing against an orange and black background.

Chaperons were Prof. Fred J. Lazzell, Mrs. Lynne Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kadgin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Day. Robert Northey, C3 of Waterloo; Richard Proctor, A2 of Cedar Rapids; and Carl Hauser, A2 of Charles City, were in charge of the dance.

### 450 Couples at Freshman Class Party

#### Orchestra Platform in Green; Sham Austin Plays Program

Surrounded by shaded lights, flowers, and fall leaves, 450 couples danced to the strains of Sham Austin's recording orchestra last night at the Freshman Party.

The orchestra platform was covered and draped with harmonizing shades of green. Behind the platform the hazing of a freshman was depicted on a lighted screen. Programs of white paper carried out the same idea.

Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. George E. Kay, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Dean Robert E. Rieow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen, Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ries.

Student chaperons were Florence Lawton, A3 of Alden; Robert Milligan, C3 of Jefferson; Sarah Libby C3 of Sibley; and John Donnelly C4 of Burlington.

#### Hesperia Honors New Pledges

Hesperia literary society will honor its new pledges at a dinner at Iowa Union, Tuesday at 6 p.m. The program will consist of a musical number by Vivian Kuhl, A2 of Davenport; Lorene Headley, A3 of Marble Rock; and Hilma Hartman, A1 of Anamosa. A business meeting will follow the program.

Carmela Donohoe, C4 of Davenport, is in charge of the dinner. Gwendolyn Minish, A2 of Iowa City, is chairman of the program committee. She will be assisted by Bernice Burns, A3 of Tiffin, and Christine Eubank, A4 of Cullison, Kansas.

#### Humanist Society Meets Later

Because of a lecture by Prof. John Shapley at 7 p.m. tomorrow, the Humanist society meeting has been postponed until 8:30 p.m., so that members may hear both Professor Shapley and Prof. Frank J. Miller.

Professor Miller will speak at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, on "The Vergilian Year."

### Arts League Has Exhibit

#### 35 Oil Paintings Hang in Union Lounge Tuesday

The Iowa City Arts association is announcing an exhibit of 35 large oil paintings from the National Academy of Design in New York City to be open to the public Tuesday in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Among the paintings to be exhibited are: "Peasant from Quimper" by William Auerbach-Levy, instructor of etching at the National academy; "Christ and the Fisherman" by Emil Carlsen, marine painter and interpreter of still life; and "Buses in Autumn" painted by Elliot Clark, landscape artist and writer.

The group includes "Girl at the Piano" by Frederick Friesecke; "Signorita Diodad Donda" by Erick Guide Haupt, writer and portrait artist; "Bend of the River" by Wilfred Paddock, sculptor and painter; "The Eruption" by David Tansky; and "Reflections" by Charles Vezin, business man and painter.

"Outside," a marine painting by Frederick Waugh, and "Barges on the Harlem," by Andrew Winter, once a sailor and now an artist, will be displayed.

#### Cosmopolitan Club Initiates Eight

Members initiated into Cosmopolitan club last night were Signe Prytz, instructor in physical education; Kie L. Siem, D2 of Banjoemas, Java; Edna Stillman, N3 of Iowa City; Hugh Chan, G of Canton, China; Marjorie Henderson, A3 of Iowa City; Florence Capiz, A1 of Barcelona, P. I.; E. P. Sun, Nanking, China; and James Michlides, A1 of Waterloo.

Following the initiation Prof. James C. Manry of the philosophy department spoke on "The World is Shrinking." Games and music concluded the program.

### Sorority Holds Lead in Tennis Tourney

Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Currier hall have first places in the intramural tennis tournament according to results of matches played to date. Alpha Delta Pi teams have won six games and lost three; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Currier hall have each won three games.

The standings of other contestants for the intramural title are: Eastlawn, won 0, lost 1; Sigma Kappa, won 0, lost 2; Delta Delta Delta, won 3, lost 2; Phi Omega Pi, won 1, lost 2; Chi Omega, won 1, lost 1; Theta Epsilon, won 1, lost 1; Delta Gamma, won 1, lost 0; Kappa Delta, won 1, lost 2; Delta Zeta, won 1, lost 1; Westlawn, won 1, lost 1; Pi Beta Phi, won 3, lost 3; Gamma Phi Beta, won 0, lost 2.

#### Eastlawn

Eastlawn students visiting at home over the week end are: Evelyn R. Bowman, A3 of Marshalltown; Margaret L. Brinkerhoff, A3 of Waterloo; Martha L. Grimes, A3 of Enfield Center; Alice Margaret Halton, A1 of Davenport; Margaret E. Hickenlooper, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Eileen D. McCartney, A4 of Davenport.

#### Westlawn

Westlawn women spending the week end at home are: Betty C. Meyers, N1 of Iowa City; Delores H. Storm, N3 of Lone Tree; Dorothy M. Kouba, N1 of Luzerne; Dalila De France, N1 of Oxford; Jeanette M. Brown, N4 of Marengo; Dorothy E. Kreschmer, N1 of Tip-ton; Myrtle G. Raymond, N1 of Fairfield; Lillian E. Allamand, N of Monticello; Elsie Hilbert, N1 of Charlotte.

#### Colette Gilbertson

Colette Gilbertson, N1 of St. Ansgar, is attending the Iowa State college homecoming. Harriet Bauer, N1 of Holstein, is a guest at the Grant home in Cedar Rapids.

E. Hope Hawkins, N1 of Mason City, is visiting in Sigourney. Mrs. Esther Nash, N4 of Ringsted, is visiting friends in Clinton and Davenport.

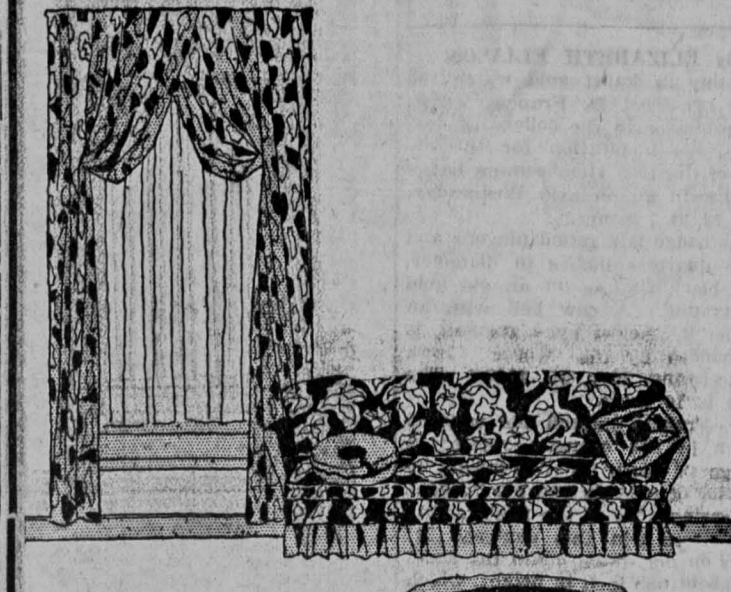
#### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY, PAGE 5

enport; Martha J. Montgomery, A1 of Boone; Dorothy L. Pierce, A3 of Hopkinton; Wilma L. Price, A2 of Okaloosa; Fern G. Robinson, A2 of Albia; Elizabeth L. Rouse, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Alice Seaholm, A2 of Moline, Ill.; Myra M. Sullivan, A1 of Donahoe; and Lydia Wehrle, A2 of Taintor.

#### Miriam S. Ingraham

Miriam S. Ingraham, A1 of Mason City, is spending the week end in Newton. Mollie B. Mellichar, A3 of Des Moines, is visiting friends in Cedar Rapids. Katherine M. Wahl, A4 of Victor, is visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant.

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Next Play November 11-12-13

**LET US BE GAY** by Rachel Crothers

New tickets—limited in number—will be available at Room 10, Liberal Arts  
Beginning Monday, November 3



## Iowa City to Celebrate Its New Hangar

### Airport, C. of C., Plans Program for Guests at Festival

Iowa City municipal airport tomorrow evening will be the scene of a night flying exhibition to celebrate the completion of the new hangar.

Boeing transport officials and the chamber of commerce are planning the program which will include a supper served in the hangar for a nominal charge, followed by a short program of toasts, and a general inspection of the airport.

Jack C. Curtiss, Boeing official, Carl Cone, president of the chamber of commerce, and Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman of the city council airport committee will give talks. Accommodations will be made for

some 150 guests at the supper. Orval Simmons has been appointed chairman of the transportation committee with Louis Mueller as chairman of the general arrangements committee.

A huge tri-motored Ford plane will stay over for the affair to give a night flying exhibition and carry passengers. The 12 passenger plane is owned by the Golden State Airways of Clover Field, Los Angeles, Cal. It is piloted by H. F. Maish.

This night flying was planned to bring attention to the remodelled field, the new runways, hangar, flood lights, and beacon lights.

Charles Swindel, Paul Ciek, Charles Dunkel, John Theobald, Pete Rocca, Roland Smith, Bill Nussler, Carroll Sample, George Speaks, and Henry Herring, of Iowa City, will be passengers on the chartered trip to the tri-cities this morning at 10 o'clock. The ship will be allowed to take passengers through the permission of Paul B. Shaw.

CRESTON—Officials failed to find a trace of Walter V. Case, who escaped from the Union county jail by sawing the bars of his cell. He was serving a term for illegal possession of liquor.

## Women Hold Hockey Meet

### Four Schools Here for Women's Hockey Competition

Participants in the hockey play day given here yesterday by the women's physical education department represented physical education staffs of Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, Grinnell college, and Muscatine high school. Five students from the State Teachers college also attended the meet.

The instructors present were Mildred Shoultice and Ernestine Bunnell of Ames; Margaret Don, Muscatine; Della Kolling; Jane Pettit, H. M. Manahan, Marjorie Adams, and Dorothy Humiston of Cedar Falls; and Miriam Taylor and Leone Crosby of Grinnell. Miss Taylor was formerly an instructor in the physical education department here.

**Helen Fabricius Gets Rating**  
In the hockey umpiring tests given during the meet to several physical education majors, Helen M. Fabricius, A3 of Davenport, received an official rating from the United States field hockey association. The tests were not completed, the following trying out again Saturday: Edna Miller, A4 of Bondurant; Alice Bond, A4 of Iowa City; Opal Wagner, A4 of Faulkner; Doris Rose, A3 of Iowa City; Lorraine Hesalroad, A4 of Greene; and Esther Darmer, A4 of Perry.

Jane Shurmer and Signe Prytz, instructors of physical education and members of the national field hockey association; Elizabeth Halsey, director of women's physical education, and Blythe Schee, instructor, were in charge of the field tests.

Frances Keefe, instructor of physical education, directed the play day activities which included hockey games at 10 a.m., and 2 and 3 p.m., and a noon luncheon at Iowa Union.

## Ten Corn Huskers to Contest on Farm

Ten entries have been received for the county corn husking contest to be held on the Lacy Brinkmeyer farm near Lone Tree tomorrow. No more entries will be accepted.

The winner will represent Johnson county in the state contest at Shenandoah. Awards will be made on a basis of the amount husked and the quality of the work. S. Lyle Duncan, farm bureau agent, is in charge of the contest.

## Three Deeds Filed in Recorder's Office

Record was made at the county recorder's office yesterday of the filing of two warranty deeds and one quit claim deed. Charles M. Elliott transferred lots 1 and 2, block 4, Waterman's Subdivision, Oxford, to Mrs. Belle Campbell. Real estate in lot 6, block 53, Iowa City, was deeded to Gustav Klein and Catherine Klein by Matilda M. Rosenkranz.

The quit claim deed transferred title of acreage in sections 10 and 11,

township 79 north, range 8 west, from W. J. Quinlan and Barbara Quinlan to G. H. Bothell and D. J. Gatens.

## Girl Scouts Will Meet

Girl scout troop 19 will meet with its captain, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. They will continue their study of the life of Juliette Low.


## Divorce Petition Filed

Action for divorce from Harry Plumer was filed at the court house yesterday by Ellen Plumer. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Wilson, Clearman, and Brant are attorneys for the plaintiff.

**Fair Managers Meet**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa fair managers will meet here Dec. 8 and 9 for their annual convention. The state agricultural convention will be held the following day.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# B. F. Carter



Justice of the Peace

Candidate for Re-election

Name on Republican Ballot



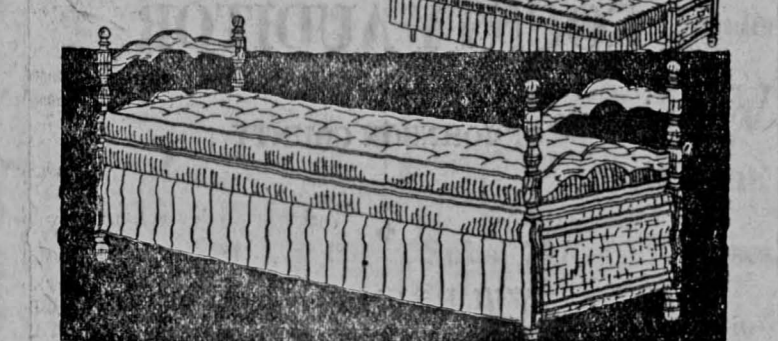
David Manners and Colin Clive in "Journey's End" at the Pastime now, through Monday.

**If you prefer an automobile to a horse and buggy.... here's home news that will intrigue you**

**AUTOMOBILES**—radio—talkies—vacuum sweepers—how we welcomed those new things!

Now a new Daybed has been placed on the market (and our sales floor) by the Simmons Company. Note that underscored word new. It is a real departure from hackneyed lines—a triumph of beauty and comfort that will appeal to you immediately.

This new Simmons Daybed—on its underslung chassis—is called the Deepsleep Daybed because it is as finely sprung for comfort as the most expensive mattress. The famous inner spring construction brings a new comfort to this Daybed. There is no sagging;



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Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets now on sale to all points

Leave Iowa City for Washington, Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk

\*7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.

\*Direct connections at Keokuk with coach for St. Louis

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine, Burlington, Ft. Madison

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No more worrying for you, about having the oil changed or the tires checked or wondering whether the battery needs water. Smart drivers today are letting us worry about the many bothersome services an automobile requires.

Just look at the services listed below. For your convenience our station is equipped to take care of your everyday driving needs. Just One Stop for you and everything is done. No worry, fuss or bother.

Your car is handled by skilled men who are specially schooled in service work. They know what should be done and how to do it. Read below this complete list of services. Check those your car requires, drive in and we will take care of the rest. Nothing is left for you but driving.

## "STOP ONCE FOR EVERYTHING"

- Radiator Refill—the first thing the attendant does is to refill your radiator.
- Windshield Cleaning—every windshield is washed.
- Tire Testing and Inflation—your tires are checked and inflated to the exact pressure you want.
- Aromax-Ethyl Gasoline, the high anti-knock, "easy on your motor" fuel.
- Skelly Refractioned Gasoline, which gives you more for your money.
- Tagolene Motor Oil, the 80-mile-an-hour oil that stands abuse and lasts longer at any speed.
- Complete Skelly Greasing Service, Tagolene greases and compounds.
- Transmission and Differential Check-up and service.
- Firestone Tire Sales, with complete stock of sizes.
- Complete Tire Service, including repairs, vulcanizing, tire mounting, etc.
- Accessories of all kinds, a very complete line of car accessories.
- Weed Chains. We are headquarters for Weed chains and will gladly put them on.
- Most Complete Car Laundry in city, with all new, modern equipment.
- Motor Cleansing—all grease and dirt removed.
- New Battery Sales and installations—complete line of Skelco Batteries.
- Distilled Water for your battery—no charge, of course.
- Battery Repair and charging.
- Expert Brake Relining, with genuine Rusco and Johns-Manville lining.
- Brake Adjustment, using Reiss equipment.
- Car Polishing
- Simonizing—this is a Skelly specialty.
- Skelly "Scooter" Service, any place in the city. Minimum of five gallons of gasoline to get you on your way when you have run out of gasoline. Quick response to your phone call.
- Free Road Service—No matter where you are call the Skelly Master Service Station to bring its service to you. In town or out of town our service car will report immediately.

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**Low Tire Prices Plus Liberal Trade-in**

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# Captain Bud Wright Leads Teammates to Bitterly Fought 7 to 0 Triumph

## Passes Pave Way to Little Hawk Victory

### Hawket Ends Snatch Passes in Second Period Win

Iowa City high school added another victory to their list yesterday afternoon, bringing their total up to three won and six lost. The recipient of yesterday's Little Hawk contest was Grinnell high school. The score of the game was 7 to 0.

Both teams fought for the advantage in the first quarter with neither having the edge. In the first of the second quarter, however, things took a different turn. After Vic Curry, Little Hawk quarterback, and safety man who is again eligible, received one of H. Clark's punts and brought it back to the Red and White 35 yard stripe, the whole Iowa City team seemed to take on added impetus which brought its reward.

Wright Tosses to Reed  
Captain Bud Wright on the first play carried the ball through the center of the line six yards. "Pinky" Vestermark, fleet halfback of the locals, added to more and the Wellsmen hit a stone wall for two plays. Undaunted, Captain Wright hurled a long pass to Paul Reed which netted 22 yards and placed the ball on Grinnell's 23 yard line. Wright tried the line again but met the same stubborn resistance.

Jack Lewis pulled another Wright pass out of the hands of two Orange and Black players on the 3 yard line for a gain of 20 yards. Then the Wright became determined in his smashing of the Grinnell line and hit for a yard on the first play. On the second he skirted his own right end for the touchdown. The extra point snatched by Vestermark failed.

Wright Leads City Scorers  
The outstanding stars on the Little Hawk aggregation were Captain Bud Wright, who added 6 points to his total to bring it up to 38, well in the lead of Iowa City scorers. "Pinky" Vestermark, who with Wright formed the bulwark of the secondary defense, "Ike" Isemse, center and main cog of the line, Jack Lewis, end, who looked better today than he has all season, and Charlie Crawford, dusky tackle who is fast earning his present nickname of "Duke," starred for the Hawketts.

Rival Captains Injured  
Grinnell had hard luck when their captain, Kensingler, was injured. Kensingler played a great game until he was hurt on Iowa City's touchdown play. The outstanding Grinnell gridders were Ritter, quarterback, who carried the brunt of the offense. Next in line for honors came H. Clark, left end, who did all of the visitors kicking and played a great defensive game.

The lineup:  
IOWA CITY GRINNELL  
Lewls.....LEI..... H. Clark  
Stimmet.....LTL..... Gooch  
Miller.....LGL..... Stohl  
Isemse.....C.C..... M. Clark  
Riecke.....RG RG. (c) Kensingler  
Crawford.....RT RT..... Phillips  
Reed.....RT RE..... Arnold  
Vestermark.....LH LH..... Norris  
Van der Zee.....RH RH..... Ahrens  
Tetter.....QB QB..... Adkins  
Wright (c).....FB FB..... Davis

Officials—Referee, Nelson (Iowa); Umpire, Skien (Iowa); Head linesman, Carberry (Iowa).

## Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Surfeited with defeats, the revamped Hawkeyes broke their lethargic streak and returned to winning ways yesterday afternoon, because an Old Gold halfback built like Prima Carnera scampered 53 yards to a touchdown, and because a fighting Iowa line bottled up the speedy Titan backs.

The gelatinous "Elephant" Ely deserves more than passing mention for his play on the line.

Soda fountain quarterbacks and cigar store coaches have had John Warrington in the Iowa lineup all season. A slight technicality, a temperamental disposition, and ankle injuries overlapped one another to keep the beefy Estherville lad out of the backfield.

A change of scenery did Iowa a great good. After losing three straight on its own lot, it won its first major victory of the season away from home.

Fans who have been making sniffling remarks about the Hawkeyes will experience somewhat the same feeling of a penny waiting for change, on reading accounts of yesterday's triumph. I read a slurring crack the other day that Iowa "would gladly exchange . . . her wealth per capita for a S.L.I. football team that could hold its own with Roosevelt high school."

The peppy Princeton Tigers and the dull Chicago Maroons fought to a scoreless draw.

The Badgers, who had a lot of fancy notions about the Big Ten championship earlier this fall, no longer gallop in the van of the conference parade. Their chances went into eclipse not because they lost to Ohio State, but because they didn't beat the Buckeyes.

A pall enveloped the Illini as the Boilermakers put them down a greased chute, 25 to 0. Coach Zuppke moaned over his prospects at the outset of the season, but he had yelled "Wof!" so many times before that there was no one to believe him. The pitiful thing about it all is from the Illinois viewpoint, that the outlook for the 1931 season is just as dark. Inured to triumph so long, Illinois fans find it hard to take Zuppke's losses.

Coach Crisler's mystery team went down to defeat beneath the victory surge of the rampant Wildcats, who by this time have convinced even the most skeptical that they are bound for the Big Ten title. However, it was a grand and glorious Homecoming at Minnesota. Minneapolis was in a veritable delirium over the week end.

Rock's ambitious Irish didn't exert themselves in their intra-state contest. They didn't have to. The listless Hoosiers succumbed by a four touchdown margin.

Scoring Iowa City's touchdown against Grinnell not to mention his prominence in a couple of other weeks. Capt. Milo Moore of University High is close behind, having charged through West Branch with all of his team's points.

## MAINSPRINGS IN ELI MACHINE



ALBIE BOOTH  
Quarterback

FAY VINCENT  
Tackle

KEMP DUNN  
Halfback

Yale has one Albie Booth, the "dancing sunbeam" quarterback, and a number of other players to clear a path for him. Among the more effective of these are Captain Vincent, tackle, and Kemp Dunn, halfback.

## Nebraska, Panthers in Scoreless Battle

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 1 (AP)—A valiant Cornhusker forward wall thrice stood as the barrier this afternoon between the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh when the easterners needed but a matter of inches for victory instead of a scoreless tie with the University of Nebraska.

It all occurred in the fleeting minutes of the last period of the fifth inter-sectional game between the two schools after the Huskers had played the easterners on better than even terms during the first half.

Longhorns Butt Methodist MEMORIAL STADIUM, Austin, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)—Unleashing a terrific offensive, the powerful University of Texas Longhorns upset Southern Methodist University, 25 to 7, today.

Excited at their own passing game and their running attack squeaked from the start, the Methodists never had a chance against the Steer's battering offense.

Chicago, Princeton Draw STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chicago fought Princeton to a 0 to 0 tie before 32,000 spectators in their inter-sectional game today. The Tigers failed in three attempts to score while the Maroons twice missed scoring by an eyelash.

## Bill McCulley Cops Novice Harrier Run From Forty Rivals

Given a hard battle by George Knight, El of Rome, N. Y., and K. E. Voss, A1 of Marengo, who came in second and third respectively, W. S. McCulley, A3 of Omaha, Neb., won the novice cross country handicap run on Finkbine field yesterday afternoon.

The winner's time was 4:34.5, with Knight only three yards behind him, and Voss the same distance behind Knight. The first 10 men received medals and ribbons as prizes. They were: McCulley, gold medal and ribbon, handicap 135 yards; Knight, silver medal and ribbon, handicap 175 yards; Voss, bronze medal and ribbon, handicap 125 yards; R. J. Henderson, A1 of Independence, fourth, ribbon, handicap 100 yards; E. W. Sparford, El of Iowa City, fifth, handicap 125 yards; Leo Campisi, Rockford, Ill., sixth, ribbon, handicap 50 yards; J. R. Pfeiffer, A1 of Chicago, seventh, handicap (started from scratch) ribbon; Elmer Anderson, A4 of Lamoni, eighth, ribbon, handicap 100 yards; E. O. Schinobelen, A1 of Iowa City, ninth, ribbon, handicap 100 yards; and W. M. Weber, A1 of Pomeroy, tenth, ribbon, handicap 175 yards.

Others who placed were: F. S. Folwell, El, eleventh; G. K. Nelson, A1, twelfth; J. N. Mitchell, A1, thirteenth; T. L. Stevens, A1, fourteenth; B. E. Metcalf, A1, fifteenth; R. J. Mitalasky, A1, sixteenth; and L. G. Olson, A1, seventeenth.

Pfeiffer, who was the favorite, started from scratch and this was evidently too much handicap for him to come in first.

Pold Captain Dies EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)—Tom Craig Velle, 45, captain of the El Paso polo team and a prominent mining man, died today of influenza and complications.

Trojans Win Easily LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP)—The University of Southern California's first team was in the lineup only three minutes today, but the Trojans defeated Denver university 33 to 13 in an uninteresting contest. Denver scores resulted from passes.

It's THE Thing "Prices always the same"  
Pork Tenderloin .....10c  
Hamburgers .....10c  
Pie .....10c  
Milk, qt. ....15c  
Ice Cream, 1-2 pt. ....15c  
Wafers, 5 oz. ....10c  
Call 545 anytime

Free "Jiffy Service" on any order over 50c

Maid-Rite Hamburg Shoppe South of the L. A. Building

## Kansas Aggies Best Tigers; Passes Win

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 1 (AP)—Forward passes flew all over Memorial stadium here today and when the last one had been tossed, the Kansas Aggies emerged the victor over Missouri in a Big Six conference game, 20 to 13.

As far as line play and a running attack was concerned, the Aggies had a wide margin over Missouri but in the matter of forward passes the Tigers were equal, if not better, than the Aggie Wildcats who by winning today marked up their first conference-game of the season.

Army 33, North Dakota 6 WEST POINT, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Army's first eleven overwhelmed the husky University of North Dakota team by a score of 33 to 6, before a crowd of 15,000 at Michie stadium today. The visitors escaped a shutout by working a neat double pass for a touchdown in the final period.

Putnam Leads Harriers AMES, Nov. 1 (AP)—Iowa State's two mile team defeated Oklahoma 31 to 24 in a dual race between the halves of the Big Six conference

football game between the schools today. Captain Ray Putnam, Iowa State, led the runners by an eighth of a mile, breaking the tape in 9 minutes, 32 seconds. Dawson of Oklahoma finished second.

ALL LOCAL BANKS OF IOWA CITY WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 4—ELECTION DAY

## Your Hawkeye Portrait

Should Be the Best

Insure This With One From



Phone 624

Over Coasts

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR Donald McComas CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF Johnson County, Iowa  
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

VOTE FOR F. B. Olsen DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR County Attorney For a Second Term  
My First Term Record to Date is Submitted  
84 Convictions in the District Court  
78 Plead Guilty  
6 Convicted on Trial  
1 Reversed in Supreme Court  
2 Acquittals  
127 Convictions in Justice Courts  
120 Plead Guilty  
7 Convicted on Trial  
1 Acquittal  
\$10,934.00 in fines paid in.  
YOUR SUPPORT IS SOLICITED ON A RECORD OF  
1. Efficiency  
2. Impartial Administration  
3. Economy to Taxpayers in saving expensive trials by careful investigation and obtaining pleas of guilty.

Hi-Cut Lace Boots for College Men \$5.85  
An Extra Special Value Black Calf; Munson Last; Leather Heels; 16 inches high; Ankle fashioned  
For every purpose in the great-out-of-doors  
Mueller Bros.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
A new ONE-STOP service for your wardrobe needs  
NOW OPEN  
119 South Clinton St.  
Suits, 75c Dresses, 90c up Hats, 75c  
We also maintain a complete shoe repair shop  
Save on your shoe repair bills  
Cash and Carry Cleaners  
119 South Clinton St.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT  
Vote For C. W. Lacina Democratic Candidate for County Supervisor  
To Fill Vacancy Election Nov. 4, 1930  
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Ride the Golden State Airways GIANT TRIMOTORED ALL METAL PLANE  
SUNDAY  
Iowa City Airport  
35-MILE SCENIC TOUR—\$3.00  
Government Licensed Transport Pilot  
Golden State Airways  
Los Angeles, California

Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN  
Astoria, Oregon, in 1813  
It was here in Astoria, Oregon, that John Jacob Astor founded a fur-trading station in 1811.  
Our complete facilities and trained staff complement our desire to render every possible service where we are called upon to officiate.  
Beckman Funeral Home PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE 216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL: 278

### Foreign Service Opportunity Subject of Goodsell's Talk

#### Church Organizations Present Variety of Programs

"Present day opportunities in foreign service" will be Fred Field Goodsell's subject tonight at the Union services of the Presbyterian church, at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. Goodsell has spent 20 years in and about Constantinople where he worked as an educator. His work lead to contacts throughout the east with foreign business men, diplomats, missionaries and political leaders.

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, of the ministerial association, will introduce the speaker at the service held jointly with the Christian assembly, Edward Jones, LL of Davenport, is chairman of the committee in charge of his reception.

#### Kappa Beta Pledges Eight

Kappa Beta, Christian church organization for university women, will hold pledging services at the Van Patten house at 2:30 this afternoon.

Juste E. Ribble, A1 of Iowa City; Mary S. Welch, A3 of Irwin; Hazel Dorer; Louise Lund, A2 of Curlew; Lois V. Towle, A1 of Hampton; Marian A. Findly, A1 of Iowa City; Gladys Price, G of Rensselaer, Ind. are the eight university women to be pledged.

Alta Harper, A4 of Iowa City is president of the organization.

#### Adler Speaks on Disraeli

"Disraeli," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by E. P. Adler before the Philo club tonight.

Because of the unusual difficulties Disraeli had to overcome before he finally reached his goal, Mr. Adler has been interested in him and has written concerning his career.

#### Fireside Club Hears Brugere

Professor Raymond Brugere of the Romance languages department will speak to the members of the Fireside club of the Unitarian church tonight on "Pacifism."

An analysis of the general personal feeling in the hearts of the European people will be made. He will consider the disquiet and rumbling beneath the seemingly smooth situation of political affairs and relationship in Europe.

#### Meier Addresses Forum Class

Professor Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will address the forum class today. His subject will be "Some phases of art in religion."

First will be a description of how primitive man, bettered his hunting, by painting pictures of animals and symbols on his tools and weapons making his catch larger. This was the foundation of the magic of a later period.

#### Lutheran League Discusses Crime

The Lutheran league will discuss "Crime and Christianity" at 6:30 this evening after a luncheon and social hour at 5:30.

Lillian Entz will conduct the discussion. The two main points to be brought before the league at this time will be the results of parole and the effect on wives and children of criminal imprisonment.

#### Edward Rechlin Gives Recital

Edward Rechlin, organist, will give a recital next Sunday in the congregational church. His program includes: "Come Holy Ghost," "God and Lord," Zachus; "Whatever God ordains is Good," Walther; "From I Saw'n Above," Fachelbel; "W-ke, awake for night is flying," Krebs; "Improvisation."

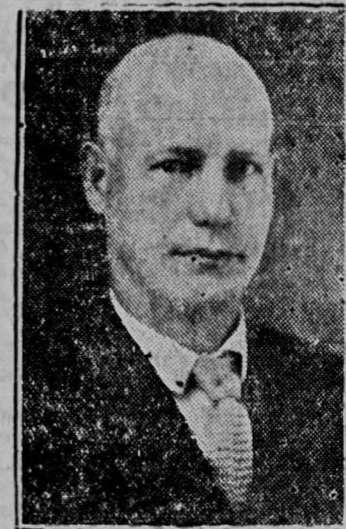
In conclusion, Mr. Rechlin will play a group of numbers from Bach, including: "Choral Harmonizations," "Choral Preludes," and "Tocatta D minor."

#### Boy Flyer Completes Coast to Coast Flight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (AP) — Stanley Boynton, boy flyer seeking transcontinental flying honors arrived here today at 6:50 p.m. (C.S.T.). His total elapsed time was 24 hours, two minutes, for the trip from coast to coast.

#### Use Iowan Want Ads

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



I thank the Citizens of Johnson County, Democrats and Republicans alike, for their united endorsement of your Representative's work in the 43rd General Assembly. Here follow a few kind letters written without solicitation. I will sincerely appreciate the vote of each Citizen at the November election.

—Samuel D. Whiting.

"We are writing to express our sincere appreciation for your splendid work on behalf of the public schools in the recent legislative session."

AGNES SAMUELSON,  
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"I want to express to you my deep appreciation of the active interest which you showed in higher education in your support of the requests of the State Board of Education in the last meeting of the Legislature."

R. M. HUGHES, President,  
Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

"May I say how greatly I appreciate the skillful and helpful service you have given to the College of Medicine in connection with recent legislation, pending in the General Assembly? Through your interest and assistance the educational program of the University in medicine has been effectively safeguarded, and I thank you warmly."

HENRY HOUGHTON,  
Dean of College of Medicine.

"I certainly wish to congratulate you on all you have accomplished toward the withdrawal of House File 203. This is fine and I want you to know how much we appreciate it."

W. A. JESSUP.

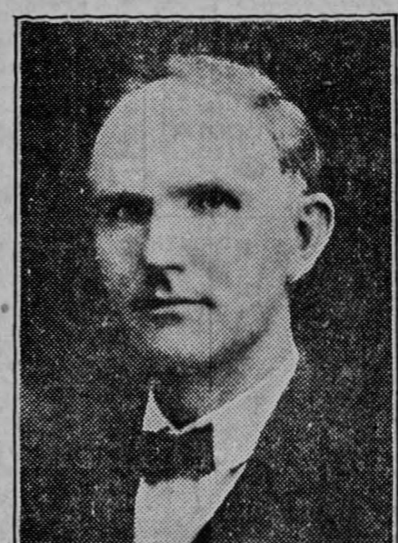
"At the close of the session of the 43rd General Assembly I want to express my appreciation, as well as that of the members of the Finance Committee, the members of the Iowa State Board of Education, and the executives of the state educational institutions, of the loyal and enthusiastic support you gave in behalf of the appropriations and the other measures in which we were interested."

W. H. GEMMILL,  
Secretary Iowa State Board of Education.

"I do not know that I shall ever meet you again, but I shall remember you as a grand old warrior of integrity and honor. But wherever and whatever you are, I want you to believe that I am keenly interested in your success."

GEORGE C. FIGGINS,  
Republican Representative from Union County.

### To all the Thinking Voters



In this campaign the voters are entitled to FACTS concerning the County Treasurer's Office.

1. Collections made by this office have more than doubled during the last eleven years.
2. The average cost of taxes collected during the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 was \$4.95 per \$1,000.00 which is the lowest average in the last twenty-five years.
3. DURING MY ADMINISTRATION I HAVE COLLECTED ENOUGH DELINQUENT AND OMITTED TAXES TO PAY ALL THE SALARIES CONNECTED WITH COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE. THEREFORE, IN REALITY, THE COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE HAS NOT COST THE TAXPAYERS ONE CENT.

My office staff and I have tried to give service at all times. I pledge courteous and competent service for the future.

Your vote will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. L. Berry

### Real Economy



That's exactly what you get at Wilkinson and Condon's.

And there's no sacrificing of quality for price either

8-10 We Deliver 2-4  
128 Phone 129

### Wilkinson and Condon

"The Service Grocers"

### Sunday Dinner

#### at the Legion Dining Room

##### MENU

- Chicken Soup
- Roast Duck with Dressing ..... 75c
- Baked Chicken with Dressing ..... 75c
- Cranberry Relish
- Swiss Steak with Mushroom Sauce ..... 75c
- Pork Rosettes ..... 65c
- Baked Virginia Ham ..... 65c
- Breaded Pork Chops ..... 50c
- Mashed, or Twice Baked Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Rolls
- Creamed Cauliflower—Buttered Peas
- Pineapple Carrot Jello Salad
- Head Lettuce with 1000 Island
- Cabbage Combination Salad
- White Cake with Ice Cream
- Pineapple Sherbet
- Pumpkin, Cranberry or Cherry Pie
- Coffee
- Tea
- Milk

# Who will win? The 1932 Hawkeye Contest—

### The Grand Prize

Two glorious weeks at Yellowstone-Salt Lake City-Pueblo-The very places you've been wanting to visit!

This trip with all expenses is awarded the winner of the 1932 Hawkeye sales campaign.

Take your best friend with you!

{ The names of the entrants will be published in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. }

### The Beauty Prizes

Thirty-eight Iowa beauties have entered in the contest to decide the six most beautiful girls on the campus—the final six will be chosen by a beauty expert and will appear in the 1932 Hawkeye.

--Help Your Favorite--

{ The first twelve will be picked by Hawkeye subscribers—100 votes with each Hawkeye. }

## \$4.50 - BUY YOUR HAWKEYE NOW - \$4.50

AND GET YOUR NAME ENGRAVED IN GOLD ON THE COVER.

Starts Monday

"Your Yesterday's"

Ends Dec. 13

SUNDAY  
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### Church Notices

**Zion Lutheran**  
A. C. Proehl, pastor; Sunday school and junior Bible class 9 a.m.; adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; preparatory service for communicants, 10:10 a.m.; Divine service with Holy communion, 10:30 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, "The Christian faith in the light of the Augsburg confession"; 6:30 p.m., devotional meeting of Zion Lutheran students' association and Luther league.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., lesson sermon, "Everlasting punishment"; golden text, Proverbs 28:13, "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy"; 8 p.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting; a reading room at 720 E. College street is open from 2 to 5 daily, except Sundays and legal holidays.

**Christian**  
Bible school, 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., junior congregation; 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon by minister, theme, "What the church means to me"; 6:30 p.m., high school C. E.; 8:30 p.m., Felicity C. E.; Arthur Leff, leader; 7:45 p.m., union service at the Presbyterian church, Rev. Fred B. Goodsell, executive vice president of the American board of Congregational American board of the Congregational church will speak.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
E. A. Voss, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 10:45; sermon, "The sin of self righteousness"; Young people's service, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; plan and pray for the coming revival.

**Unitarian**  
Service at 10:45 a.m., Mr. Holloway will speak on "Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Lenin of India"; the talk is the second in a series on the new world spirit, and is complete in itself; the Flerside club meets at 6 p.m. for lunch and social hour, and at 7 p.m. for discussion around the fire; W. Rupert Holloway, minister.

**Baptist**  
Church school, 9:30 a.m.; the University class meets at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street; 10:30, morning worship and sermon by the minister, "I believe in the communion of the saints"; the communion; special music by the Misses Wilma and Mabel Walker from the choir of the First Baptist church in Washington; pastor's sermon to the children; kindergarten during the hour of morning worship; H. B. P. U. at the church, 6:45; senior B. Y. P. U. at the student center, 6:45; 7:45 the union evening service at the Presbyterian church; Thursday, 6:30 p.m., the monthly church night supper at the church; Elmer E. Dierks, minister.

**Trinity Episcopal**  
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector; 8 a.m., the Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., the Holy communion and sermon by the minister; 6 p.m., Morrison club meets in the parish house; students welcome; Monday, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting in the parish house.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Church school, 9:30; J. A. Swisher, superintendent; 10:45, morning worship; sermon by the minister, "Christ in the way"; the quartet will sing, "Fairer Lord Jesus" by Matthews; Monday, 7:30 p.m., vestry meeting in the parish house.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; Reformation day; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., divine service, text, Tim. 2:3-5, subject of sermon, "The two fundamental principles of the Reformation."

**Presbyterian**  
Sunday evening, Nov. 2, union services: Prelude; hymn, "Lead on oh king eternal"; scripture; special music, "Gloria of the twelfth mass" by Mozart, sung by the quartet; responsive reading; prayer; special music, "Glad is the spirit" by Bennett, sung by the choir; offering; sermon; "Present day opportunities in for-

class; 10:45 a.m., morning service; sign service" by Mr. Fred Field Goodsell; benediction.

**Congregational**  
Ira J. Houston, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; student class, 9:50 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; the Rev. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice president of the American board of commissions for foreign missions, will preach; junior sermon, "What makes the difference?"; Mrs. Ellett will sing; society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., "If I had time," Mr. Edwin Johnson is leader; Pilgrim society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m., "Making the most of my opportunities"; Van Phillips is in charge; union service at the Presbyterian church, 7:45 p.m.

**Razor Wounds Fatal**  
DES MOINES (AP)—Victory Easton, 46, barber, died of razor wounds which police said were self inflicted.

**Ruth Atwater Guest at Foods Luncheon**  
Ruth Atwater, director of the home economics division of National Canners' association, was among the guests at the luncheon served by the advanced foods class in the home economics dining room yesterday.

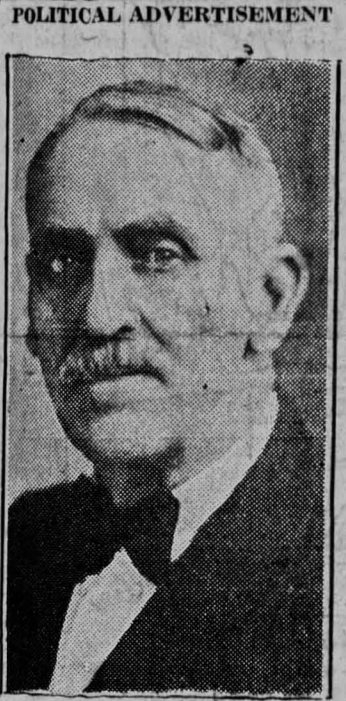
**Alumnus Gets Job in Kentucky Bureau**  
John W. Manning, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa last June, has been appointed recently as director of the municipal research bureau in Kentucky. While a graduate student here, he

specialized in municipal government and administration, and is now an associate professor in the political science department at the southern university.

**Air Tickets On Sale**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chicago and Northwestern railway officials announced today an agreement by which through air-mail tickets will be sold for passengers using the Rapid Air lines between Omaha and Kansas City and connecting with Northwestern trains at Omaha for the twin cities and Chicago.

**Use Iowan Want Ads**

**Don't forget to vote for Johnny Matthes**  
The Old Constable  
33 Years Continuous Service



**Elias J. Hughes**  
Candidate for Justice of the Peace  
Iowa City Township  
Johnson County, Iowa

**You've Always Looked for It! Here It Is!**  
**A Greater Show Than "Beau Geste"**  
An Already Best Selling Novel Just Published Simultaneously with Its Release as A Motion Picture.



**Warner Baxter Myrna Loy Noah Beebe**  
Directed by Victor Fleming  
The Genius Who Us  
"Common Clay"  
**Next Tuesday**  
**STRAND THEATRE**

**PASTIME THEATRE**  
COMING  
**Tuesday For Four Days**  
Radio's Terrific Drama of the Railroads... Iron-Sinewed... Rugged... Spectacle of the Roaring Rails... Magnificent in Drama... SEE: The Avalanche... The Record Run... The Last-Minute Rescue... The Washout... Blood and Life of the Railroads... and Their Passions... in Sweeping Pulse of Fiery Drama!  
**FIRST GREAT RAILROAD TALK THRILLER**  
**DANGER LIGHTS**  
—With a Great Cast—  
**Louis Wolheim Robert Armstrong Jean Arthur**  
—Something New and Different—  
PATHE

Continuous Shows **To-day ENGLERT** Last Times Tuesday  
"A Gale of Laughs in This 1930 Gold-Diggers Hit!"  
with WINNIE LIGHTNER IRENE DELROY JACK WHITING CHARLES BUTTERWORTH  
They Hit Havana Like a Hurricane!  
—This Gang of Sugar Babies Who Made Old Men Look Foolish!  
ENGLERT VARIETIES  
RUTH ETTING in "Roseland"—crooning—  
BRIGHT SAYINGS—comic sketch—  
GRAND UPROAR—cartoon—  
MOVIEPHONE NEWS—It Speaks Usual Prices

**STRAND THEATRE Today and Tomorrow**  
**Most Unusual Comedy Ever! The Funny Side of Penitentiary Life**  
A Riotous Farce Burlesque  
**UP THE RIVER**  
with All Star Broadway Cast  
Some of the World's Best Wise Cracksmen  
**A REAL HIT!**  
Ask Anyone Who Saw the Preview  
"Slim" Summerville in "Wee Wee Marie"

**GARDEN THEATRE**  
**Now... "HEADS UP"**  
with Charles ROGERS Helen KANE and Victor MOORE  
and a crew of girls, grins and gayety. From the N. Y. stage hit.  
**"THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS"** comedy a plenty  
**METROPHONE NEWS** it talks

**PROHIBITION The Bedfellow of CRIME!**  
VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION AND THE GANGSTER!  
VOTE AGAINST ORGANIZED CRIME, TRAGEDY AND GRIEF the torious dry amendment has given America under prohibition. Crime has organized more highly than it ever was. It has thrived, it has increased by ups and bounds.  
VOTE AGAINST SPYING — SNOOPING — DISHONESTY — BRIBERY — LAW CONTEMPT — Shooting of Citizens, Bootleg-Whiskey and itional unrest—for these are the fruits of prohibition—even as strangely ough, well-meaning persons oft times unwittingly aid and abet the cause of the ngster.  
VOTE FOR REPEAL OF THE PROHIBITORY LAW which means real of the gangster, the repeal of other evils which prohibition has brought.  
VOTE TO PUT SEVERAL HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN BACK TO WORK!  
VOTE TO GIVE THE FARMER A NEW MARKET for over 100,000 bushels of grain yearly, at satisfactory prices.  
VOTE TO RELIEVE THE INTOLERABLE AND CRUSHING PUBLIC TAX BURDEN by giving the government, State, County and City huge enues, the Bootleggers are now getting—  
**B. M. Jacobsen, Clinton County Candidate for Congress, in the Second District of Iowa advocates repeal of the prohibitory amendment. He opposes return of the saloon and stands squarely for temperance. He stands for State control of this question, with Federal cooperation in such states as manifest a desire by the ballot to remain in the dry column.**  
**Vote for Jacobsen and the Return of Sanity to America!**

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

# Laughing Boy

By Oliver La Farge

(What Has Gone Before)

Laughing Boy meets Slim Girl at a ceremonial dance and falls in love with her because she is different from any other squaw he has ever known.

His family advises him not to go with her, but after he loses his money and horse, Slim Girl persuades him to go with her to her home. She will get him much silver to work with and horses to breed, she tells him.

Slim Girl, who has been educated by the Americans, has copied many of the Americans ways. She has the ability to please white men.

Now and then she goes to the town for an afternoon. She tells Laughing Boy she goes to help the minister's wife. She goes to spend the afternoon with a white man. He gives her money, and with this money she is able to keep herself and Laughing Boy.

But always she is anxious to relearn the Indian customs and the Indian songs, and she is hungry for the life that she has put behind her.

(Now Go on With the Story)

## CHAPTER XVI

Any married couple, no matter how perfect the match, will undergo a critical period of strain, and two were no exception. For all the dances, winter was a hemmed-in time; repetitious days indoors were a searching test of companionship. Slim Girl went into town. Laughing Boy sallied forth to watch over the herd; but they moved out of the home atmosphere together only for those eight or nine ceremonies.

They were attempting a difficult thing. They needed not only to see occasional outsiders when they were apart, new faces made attractive by the mere fact that they break the sameness, but also the presence of a third person when they were together, that their solitude might retain its value, and their unity refresh itself from the sense of the outsider's foreignness.

This same life, so closely together, will make people unusually sensitive to each other's moods; sometimes, if they are fond of each other, almost morbidly so. He did not answer that question; perhaps he thinks it was stupid. She handed me that cup of coffee abruptly; perhaps I have offended her in something.

They came through it remarkably well, and still deeply in love. But Slim Girl, watching her husband with close attention, felt him change and was troubled. Feeling less sure of herself, she was over-careful, and betrayed more than ever the reserve of something withheld that belonged inevitably to her double life. Each increased the other's uneasiness; it was a circle.

He did not read himself. The melting snows refreshed the pasture, the grass grew tall. He gathered his scattered horses, shifted them, and watched them fatten. His peach trees grew, his corn was well above the sand. All these were good things, and in each he rejoiced as he enjoyed each detail of his day, the far riding and the loom before the house door, his wife's talk, the ring of his hammer. Each thing was good, and yet the whole was dull and devoid of savour.

Laughing Boy knew well enough that people wore on each other, and that every couple underwent a period of adjustment. He knew that in many households, when the man became seriously restless, his first wife would arrange for him to take a second, to preserve the home. But such was hardly the case here. He was by habit one who faced issues squarely and thought them out to the bitter end; but now in the back of his head were many thoughts, safely hidden from himself, from which unease, like an infection, flowed through his system.

He did not realize that he was studying his wife critically, as one might an opponent. Once or twice, to his own surprise, he caught himself about to become annoyed with her over little or nothing, once or twice, away from her, building up a quiet, unreasoning sense of wrong. Then he would be disgusted with himself, and alarmed. The process was really natural enough; being profoundly satisfied with something in her, which he refused to recognize, the feeling sought to give itself outlet by picking scenes of annoyance which could be admitted.

She had always foreseen a period of difficulty and settling down, and was prepared to adapt herself to it, but now she did not know what was needed. She thought she was sophisticated, she thought she knew all about men, and all about herself. She thought she had penetrated to the ultimate truth. She knew only a little of life, not all of herself, and of men there was a half which she knew through and through, and a half which she was just beginning to discover. She wondered if the time had come at last to give up her American and go North. But this was a bad year for them; wool, and hence the sheep which they would have to buy, had risen, while horses, blankets, and jewelry sold badly. The tourists were unusually few. And here she had her one sure source of income.

Then she had a fatal thought. She was learning, from herself and from Laughing Boy, how much more there is to love than what is covered by its lowest terms. She was thinking things out by herself—particularly when she was wearing like a philosopher. With the realization of the other things that are needed to make love worthy of itself, the bare fact

that her husband and herself were in love with each other ceased to be sufficient. She wondered if, by falling in love when she had thought to make a deliberate choice, she had really known what she was doing. She wondered if life with this man, who was sometimes silent and strange, sometimes stupid, and sometimes irritating, might not be dismal in that wild homeland of his.

She did not really believe in her own doubt; it was purely an intellectual conceit; but the dominant motive in her life for so many years had been the determination to move coolly towards a predetermined, sure success. Had she studied Napoleon in that California school, she would have admired him, and she might have been warned by him. Now, looking back on her past triumphs, she decided to wait until she made a sure thing. Just a few months more, a year at the most, and George was making a lot of money in sheep. Some of that would come in handy.

As summer approached, Laughing Boy became restless and more worried by his own condition. Had he not fended a god, he wondered. He took a sweat-bath, sang, and tried a fast. It did not seem to make much difference.

He made up his mind one morning when he was leaning to round up three ponies for sale. Slim Girl had seemed abstracted; he had noticed her watching him curiously, seeming nervous. She had been like that various times lately, yet what could he say about it? It was just an impression. He felt sullen, snapped at her. Her hurt surprise made him miserable. As he mounted his horse, he thought, 'I must surely find a singer.'

There could be no doubt that he had done some unconscious wrong, deserting the Trail of Beauty. Forces of evil were preying upon him, he was no longer immune from bad thoughts. Slated in the American idiom, he decided he must be sick.

It was the merest chance that he met Yellow Singer walking along the trail with a bundle over his shoulder. Laughing Boy debated consulting him, and decided against it; not that ugly man.

'Ahalani, Grandfather, the medicine man called to him; 'wait a minute.'

'Ahalani, Grandfather, I wait.'

The old rogue was standing straight and walking briskly; one saw that he was a tall man. Laughing Boy smelled whiskey.

'I see that you need medicine, little brother.'

'Uh-huh. Why do you think that?'

Yellow Singer noted the grunt and followed his lead. 'I dreamed last night that when you were at the dance at Buckho Dotkish, you put those prayer cigars wrong. They fell down into the sand. Now they have put a spider's web into your brain.'

'You are right. I am not well.'

He nodded wisely. 'So I went and got the remedy for you. I am ready to make you all right. You are a good young man; it will be my pleasure to make you all right.' He glowed with benevolence.

Evidently this man had more power than one would think. 'How much will you want?'

'Twenty dollars.'

Laughing Boy considered. It was not a high fee. He counted out six dollars in coin, and pulled three plaques from his silver belt. 'There, that is really worth more.'

The old man hefted the metal. 'All right.'

'What must I do?'

'You must go to a place alone, you must wash your hair. Then, pray to the Divine Ones whose cigars you offended. Then take this remedy.'

Out of the bundle he took a bottle of red liquor, looked at it a moment, and then, benevolence conquering, took a second and handed them over.

'What is this?'

'It is a special kind of whiskey. It is very holy. The American doctors say it is so good they try to keep any one else from having it.'

'How do I take it?'

'When you have prayed, just start drinking it. By and by you will feel your mind becoming all right, your heart will be high. Then you will feel badly, but if you take some more, you will feel all right. One bottle should be enough. Put the other away until something tells you you need it.'

'I see.'

'I shall go on the trail to Buckho Dotkish, and make a charm there, to prevent any more bad things coming to you from those cigars. Tell me one about this, above all no woman.'

'It is very holy and secret; if you speak of it, it will do you harm. It will make you jump into the fire.'

'I see.'

'If you need more, let me know. I may be able to get you some.'

He rode to his usual camping place by Natanehnein, and went solemnly about the prescribed ceremonial. Then he tasted the drink. 'It was unlike the white whiskey; not so bad, but still pretty bad—low-grade, frontier tanglefoot rye, dear at a dollar a bottle.'

After the first few drinks it came easier, but it did not make him feel very happy. As he grew drunk, he longed more and more for his own country, and for a trace from the constant feeling of the presence of alien things. About the time it grew dark, he stopped drinking and walked up and down. At first he sang, then he was silent.

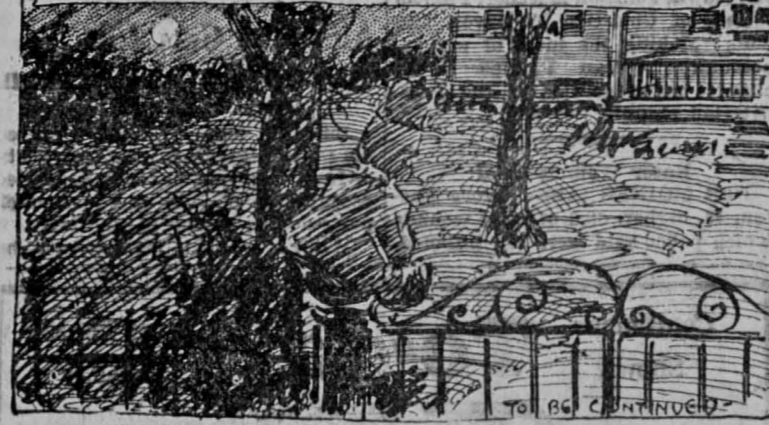
(To Be Continued Tuesday)

## Police Arrest Communists

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 (AP)—A demonstration of communists in front of the city-county building here today was broken up by police, and six participants, including a Negro woman, were arrested.

## SKIPPY—

OF COURSE, I DON'T WANT TO BOTHER MR. AND MRS. SKINNER BECAUSE THEY FEEL PRETTY TERRIBLE SINCE SKIPPY WAS KIDNAPED, BUT I'M STILL HOPING, JUST HOPING, THAT HE'LL COME HOME BECAUSE TOMORROW'S ELECTION



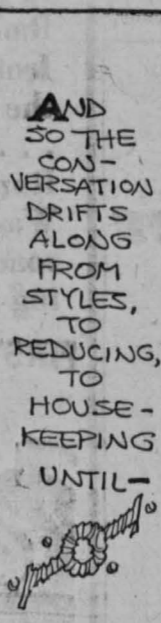
HERE'S ALL THE REVOLUTIONISTS TOGETHER, READY TO VOTE FOR HIM AND NOW WE AIN'T GOT ANY LEADER, AND WITHOUT A LEADER, WHAT GOOD ARE WE?



GEE, MY PEOPLE WILL WONDER WHERE I AM. I NEVER STAYED OUT SO LATE BEFORE, BUT I DON'T CARE IF I GET LAMBASTED ALL OVER IF SKIPPY WILL ONLY RETURN. I KNOW HE'LL COME BACK, I JUST KNOW IT. THERE GOES THE CLOCK STRIKING TWELVE AND AS SOON AS IT FINISHES, IT WILL BE ELECTION MORNING. GEE, IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT ME, THE FERRET, COULD FAIL, BUT STILL I LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN AND I FOLLOWED UP ALL THE CLUES. WELL, I GOT TO STICK AROUND, I GUESS, BECAUSE I PROMISED THE GANG I'D RETURN WITH SKIPPY AND THEY'RE EXPECTING ME BECAUSE THEY KNOW I JUST SIMPLY CAN'T FAIL, AND I KNOW I CAN'T FAIL, TOO, BUT WHERE IS HE?



By PERCY L. CROSBY



By GOLDBERG

## DIXIE DUGAN—



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

## On Other Campuses

### State Teachers

More than half of the freshman men at Iowa State Teacher's college got grades of "D" for the first six weeks of work.

### Drake University

Asitation has begun on the Drake campus for the return of a "victory bell." This bell, which was rung for chapel and to announce athletic victories, was taken down in 1916 and was never returned.

### Southern California

More than 30,000 fans, students, alumni, traveling by rail, by sea and by air, attended the Southern California Stanford annual football game.

### University of California

During final examination time, library hours at the University of California will be extended to 11 p.m. daily.

### University of Illinois

Students of agriculture have for their use at the University of Illinois a "mechanical frost producer" which is used in the study of the relative frost resistance of various field crops.

### Coe College

Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, sponsors an annual editorial contest for the purpose of stimulating student thought and to give opportunity to all who wish to write.

### Northwestern U.

For the first time since its establishment, a woman is editing the Northwestern commerce magazine.

### Ohio State

A break in fraternity political parties at Ohio State has resulted in more than 20 Greek organizations throwing their votes for Homecoming queen to an independent candidate.

## At The Blease Gained N Pa

Members of the South Carolina legislature sent up a bill for the resignation of Coleman Blease from the governor's office in January, 1915. Hevoted that his political thereby ended.

During Blease's term in office, South Carolina through national attention had a pardon of criminals, stant quarrels with the es government. Near dons and paroles were i

himself for his act on that many of those who ad were too poor to hih to present their cases fo

Blease's political ca 1890 when he was el South Carolina house c tives, serving until 18 speaker prtem for tw

He was later state served as presidential e and 1900. In 1910 he l of Newberry, which off ed to assume the govet

governorship he was F following his resigna office for nine years, or the 1924 senatorial race for Dial, the incumbent and John J. McMillan vice commissioner. B tedious.

Although considered votegetter in the sout often been defeated a never-been able to thr of his personal popula

By HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Nov. Cohan's comedy, "Man," will be resurre vale of pleasant memo a talkie.

Metro-Goldwyn-May for the rights to hatching a hitch, will ush vehicle for Willia Back in 1922, United ed to film the stage- picture, but gave up th Dickford was slated to Haines is now on a

EDINBURG, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)—A. Y. Baker, sheriff of Hidalgo county and for many years a political leader in the Rio-Grande valley, died of apoplexy at his home here today.

Stanley



STARTS SOON.

Davies and her supporting in "The Bachelor Father" mplete rehearsals this week ration for the starring of work on the comedy. Fox's new submarine- pture. John Ford directs and Eddie O'Fearnua fulfills his usual post as assistant.

Miss Davies the cast in prominent players as C. mth, who came from Lonay his original role; Ralph nd Doris Lloyd, who also sh; David Torrence, Guinn Nina Quartero and Ray-lay.

achelor "Father" is one of test of comedies of several It promises to be an ideal, r the star.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION. The three Ford brothers, John Francis and Eddie O'Fearnua, are united in the filming of "The Seas Beneath." Fox's new submarine- pture. John Ford directs and Eddie O'Fearnua fulfills his usual post as assistant.

Francis has been signed to play a trawler captain.

Who remembers the thrilling episodes of "The Broken Coin," in which this actor brought the hearts of all kids in our town into their throats.

DO YOU KNOW That Marguerite Churchill was the choice of 20,000 Campfire Girls as the "typical American girl?"

Payne Read The  
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9 a.m.—New se  
\$20 4.30—M  
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WSUI trio.  
trio.  
2:15 p.m.—Fre  
Adolphe J. Dick  
3 p.m.—Musica  
trio.  
6 p.m.—Dinner  
8 p.m.—Musica  
Imperial orches  
Midnight—Mus



# Prof. F. C. Ensign Names Personnel of Homecoming

## Nineteen Committees Will Officiate for Festivities

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education, chairman of the executive committee for Homecoming, yesterday announced the personnel of the Homecoming committees. Nineteen committees have been named. They follow:

**Executive committee:** Prof. Forest C. Ensign, chairman, Prof. F. C. Ensign, Prof. F. G. Higbee, Prof. R. A. Kuever, Prof. B. J. Lambert, Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. James N. Pearce, Prof. Fred M. Pownall, Prof. L. C. Ralston.

**Decorating committee:** Anne Bradford, chairman, A4 of Davenport; Vol Gene Edmondson, C3 of Milton; Florence Lawton, A3 of Alden, Sarah Libby, C4 of Sibley; Carl Nystrom, L3 of Calmar; John Rouse, L3 of Montour, and Roland A. White, G of Marango.

**Reception and Transportation**

**Reception and transportation:** Prof. H. L. Olin, chairman, Dr. H. C. Albright, Dr. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. C. R. Arner, Estella Boot, Dean Frank P. Breene, Dean Adelaide Burge, Dr. W. L. Bywater, Frances M. Camp, E. A. Chappell, Genevieve Chase, Prof. Zada M. Cooper, Prof. Clara M. Daley, Mrs. Arthur Hillier Ford, George Frohwein, Jr., Ruth A. Galaher, Dean Eugene A. Gilmore, Prof. E. W. Hills.

**Prof. J. J. Hinman, Dean Henry S. Houghton, Dean George F. Kay, Coach C. Kennett, Prof. Mason Ladd, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Harold McCarthy, Prof. William Morgan, Prof. R. W. Nelson, Dean Paul C. Packer, Dean Chester A. Phillips, Prof. E. F. Piper, James L. Records, Theodore Rehder, Dean Robert E. Rielow, Prof. Ernest A. Rogers.**



F. C. Ensign

**Headquarters and entertainment:** R. H. Fitzgerald, chairman, Anne Bradford, A4 of Davenport; Margaret Echlin and Lloyse Fisher of Iowa City; Prof. Fred E. Holmes; W. Howard Lloyd, C4 of Joliet, Ill.; Paul McGuire and Emerson Nelson, L3 of Cherokee.

**Special college activities:** The deans of the colleges.

**Alumni Affairs**

**Alumni affairs:** Prof. F. G. Higbee, chairman, Dean Adelaide Burge, William R. Hart, Jesse Hotz, Prof. Lonzo Jones, and Chas H. Maruth, assistant registrar.

**Electric emblem:** Leo Miller, chairman, E4 of Davenport; Frank E. Wilkin, E4 of Waterloo; Frank E. Cutler, E3 of State Center; Harold Peterson, E3 of Essex; John Wieland, C4 of Des Moines, and Prof. Richard R. Whipple, faculty adviser.

**Corn monument:** Leonard P. Meade, chairman, E4 of Western Springs; Dorsey L. Bothard, E4 of Madison, Wis.; J. Gullford Moravec, E3 of Iowa City, and Prof. Thomas G. Caswood, faculty adviser.

**Washington Street Arch**

**Washington street arch:** John C. McIntyre, chairman, E4 of Iowa City; Richard W. Rinderknecht, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Everett C. Handorf, E3 of Coin, and Prof. Frederic T. Mavis, faculty adviser.

**Women's activities:** Elizabeth Halsey, chairman, Frances Keefe, and Jane Shurmer of women's physical education; Janet Cumming, G of Iowa City, and Ernestine Davidson, A4 of Ames.

**Official guests:** Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, chairman; Prof. Odis K. Patton, and Dean Paul C. Packer.

**Mass Meeting Committee**

**Mass meeting:** Prof. G. F. Bresnahan, chairman, Irving J. Barron, Dr. A. W. Bennett, Prof. Stephen H. Bush, R. H. Fitzgerald, Nyle Jones, Prof. Rudolph A. Kuever, Prof. B. J. Lambert, Col. C. R. Lewis, Emerson Nelson, Prof. Louis Pelzer, Dr. Frank R. Peterson, Prof. Ernest G. Schroeder, Dr. John Skien, Dr.

Dean Carl E. Seashore, Hal Stewart, Dean Wilber J. Teeters; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, and Dean C. C. Williams.

**Athletic and military activities:** Prof. E. H. Lauer and Col. Converse R. Lewis, joint chairmen.

**Chamber of commerce, David Crum.**

**Band:** Dr. O. E. Van Doren.

**University club:** Mrs. C. L. Robbins, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, Miss Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, and Mrs. Roy Flickinger.

## R. O. T. C. Yearlings Get New Uniforms

For the fourth successive year entirely new uniforms are to be issued to first year men in the University of Iowa R.O.T.C. unit.

Six hundred outfits of the regulation blue and of the style adopted by the university have been received by the supply department from the Lily company of Columbus, O., corps outfitters.

## Shapley to Give Art Lecture Tomorrow

Prof. John Shapley, head of the history of art department, University of Chicago, will deliver an illustrated lecture tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium, on the subject of "The Infancy of Italian Painting."

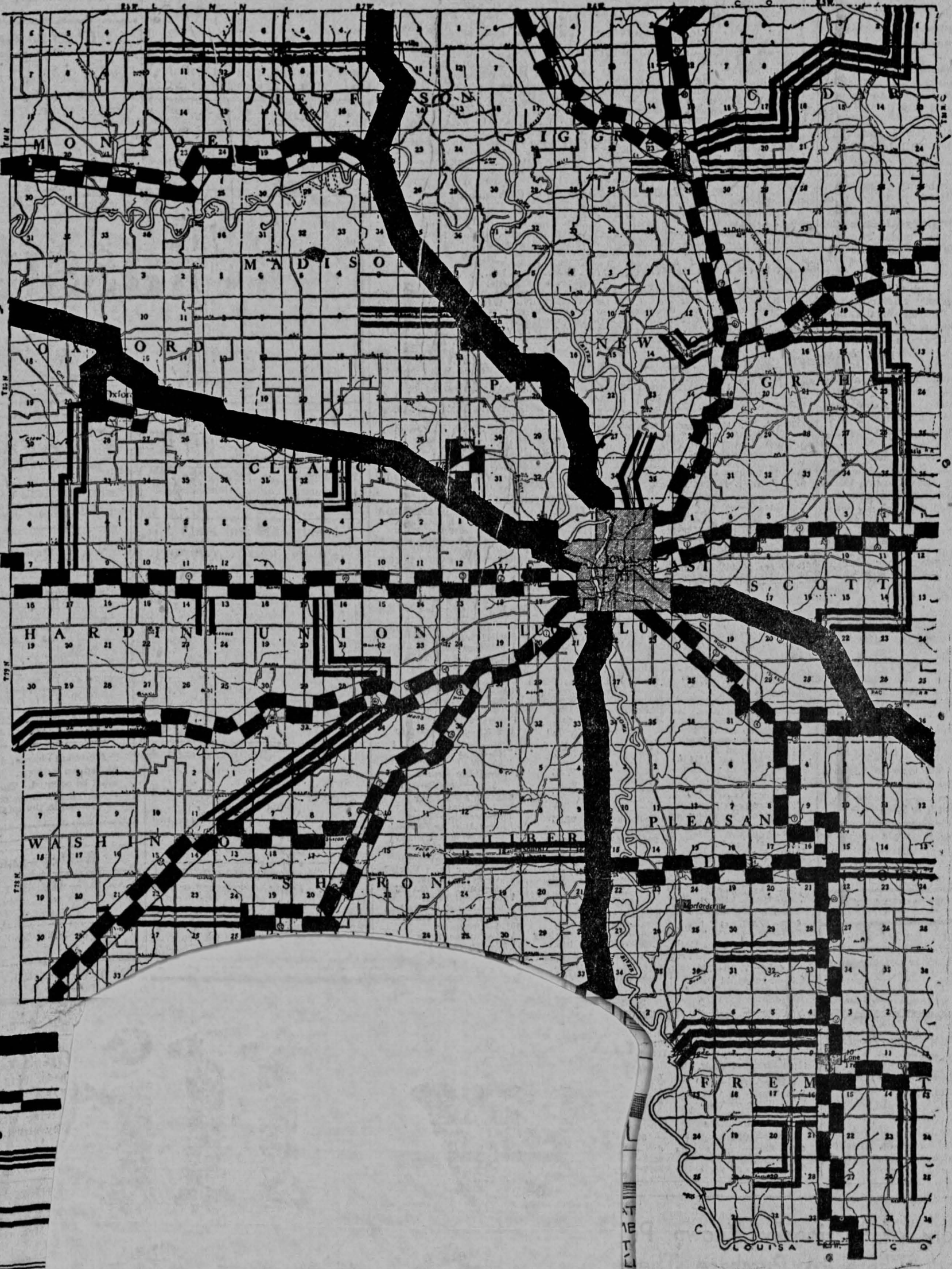
Prof. Shapley is president of the College Art association and editor of the Art Bulletin. The lecture is open to the public.

**Alcohol Kills Brothers**

**WATSEKA, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP)—**George and William Boyd, brothers, 45 and 50 years old, respectively, are dead, supposedly from the effects of drinking wood alcohol.

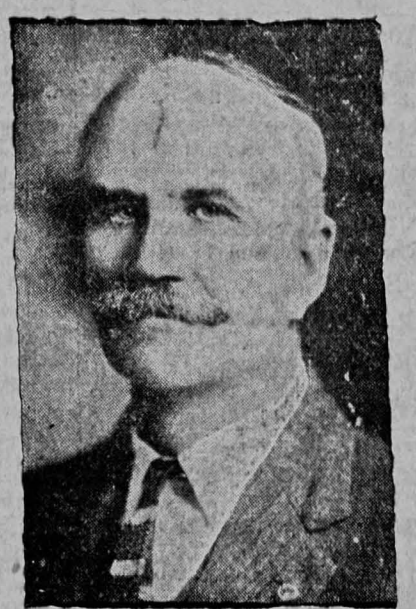
Both were blinded.

# Map Showing Highways Constructed 1926 to Date and Approved Program for 1930-31-32



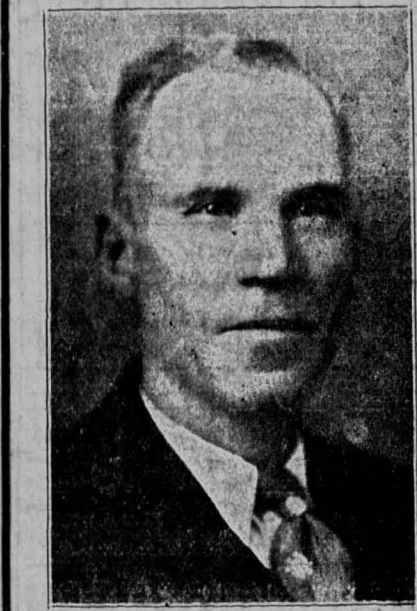
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of Supervisors, three of whom are



J. W. CAREY  
Lone Tree  
1931 Term

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y has not only kept pace, but has  
APPRECIATED



**Will L. Rowland**  
Republican Candidate  
—for—  
**Sheriff**  
Election  
Tuesday, November 4th  
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

If Elected I Will Fulfill the Duties of My Office to the Best of My Ability

# Exercise Your Right of Franchise

## November 4, 1930

The Democratic Central Committee of Johnson County appeals to the citizens of the county, both Democrats and Republicans, to get out and vote on Tuesday of next week. It is the patriotic duty of every citizen to cast his or her ballot on election day. Be Patriotic!

The Democratic Central Committee will appreciate any support that you may give the men that their party has nominated for office.

**DEMOCRATIC**  
**Central Committee**  
of Johnson County

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# The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1930

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

## The Smoot-Hawley Tariff

### Historical Background

BY H. J. THORNTON

Assistant Professor of History

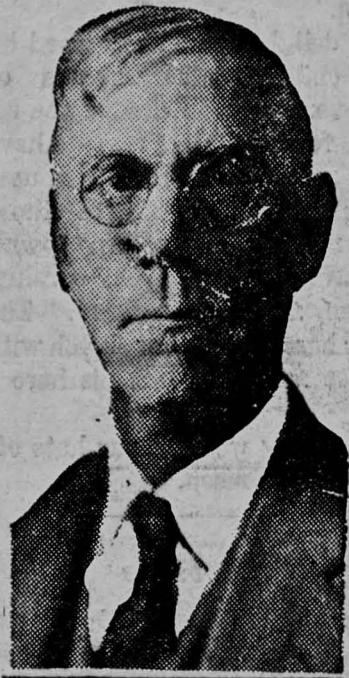
THE feeding springs of the Hawley-Smoot tariff are both remote and immediate. The latest tariff measure to be engrossed among the statutes is the lineal descendant of that principle of protection which Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun in 1816 made the basis of the "American System."

There had been tariff measures before the second war with England but their *raison d'être* was not protection of internal economics, but revenue for the national treasury, then in need of all the support it could get.

The new principle which ushered in the middle period was expanded in 1824 and 1828. Pennsylvania was jubilant, but New England's opposition, through the consuming eloquence of Daniel Webster, is one of the curious spectacles of history. By 1832, however, the Northeast was making amends for its false start. But the South was laying out the course she since has followed consistently. In 1930 she was holding to the same position which George McDuffie and Calhoun had established over one hundred years ago.

Passionate protest and threatened secession of the South checked the progress of protection from 1833 to the Civil war. Indeed, those years witnessed a steady return to the original starting point: a tariff for revenue only. But the Civil war brought the necessity of tapping every possible source of income. The tariff soared, and its elevation since has been republicanospel.

In the 1920's, as in the 1890's, the cry of agrarian distress was heard in the land. When concerned republicans assembled at Kansas City in 1928 it was clear that the farmer must be rescued from the trough of deflation, and word went forth that the way of deliverance was to widen to him the home market by increased tariff protection. Of course, no republican platform would contemplate revision without something for industry, consequently, congress was pledged to examine, and if necessary revise, the tariff schedules which applied to certain industries which cannot successfully compete with foreign producers because of low foreign wages, and a lower cost of living abroad." To achieve these desiderata congress was to be specially assembled. Successful in the



SEN. REED SMOOT

election, and faithful to the campaign pledges, Mr. Hoover called the special session, and worried farmers waited hopefully.

The legislators gathered in Washington on April 16, 1929. Three weeks later, the house ways and means committee submitted the result of its several months' deliberations. The Hawley bill provided for revision of about one-fourth of the rates, chiefly upward. Almost every schedule had received attention. The proposed benefits to agriculture included increased duties on wheat, corn, rice, fresh beef, fresh pork, raw wool, raw and refined sugar, fresh milk, and cream. Relief did not end there. Needy industries had been discovered, and increased duties were placed upon manufactured textiles, chemicals, dyes and building material. In respect to the tariff commission the measure also proposed increased membership and salaries. The flexibility provision of the Fordney-McCumber tariff was retained. The Hawley bill was passed by the house on May 28, 1929, by a vote of 264-147.

The appearance of the bill provoked discontent in every camp. Democrats protested upward revision. Agrarian republicans complained that the proposed duty increases upon farm products were insufficient, while even these were reduced or neutralized by the industrial advances. Industrialists, on the other hand, were dissatisfied because the beans of the party platform had not produced a bean stalk reaching to the sky.

In the hands of the senate the measure was molded and remodeled at almost as many points as the Wilson tariff of 1894. Emerging

from the finance committee in September, 1930, the Hawley bill had undergone more than 430 changes. In recommending the committee's handiwork, Chairman Smoot declared that most of the changes were downward, and that the greater part of the upward changes were to be found in the agricultural schedule.

If, however, the Senator from Utah had any hope that his mollifying words would prove ameliorative of the troubled state of economic and sectional opinion, he was disappointed. Party solidarity gave way, and when the lines of battle were drawn it was found that western republicans and southern democrats were a united opposition. What Calhoun and the antebellum South had struggled for was now an accomplished fact; the South and West had achieved a winning coalition. Its power was demonstrated through protracted and, often, acrimonious, debate, as one after another the non-agricultural schedules were attacked and the rates of duty lowered. It was to no effect that Senator Moses, enraged at the perversity of western senators, dubbed them "sons of wild jackasses"; that Senator Grundy advocated the dissolution of the great compromise that made possible the Constitution at Philadelphia; that the Massachusetts critic who commended the redoubtable Brookhart to membership in the Polecat club, turned his satire upon the "comical states of Kansas and Iowa."

But other means were found of breaching the ranks of the victorious coalition. Certain democratic members, as those of Louisiana, had special interests which might respond to logrolling tactics. With their aid the interminably debated debenture was eliminated from the bill, and the bear movement against certain remaining duties checked. For the first time in many months regular republicans began to breathe freely and to sleep more easily at night. There was much coming and going in Senator Joe Grundy's "store." Lobbyists went about their business with a softer tread and more assurance.

On June 13, 1930, fourteen months after the calling of the special session, the Hawley-Smoot tariff came to a final vote in the senate and was passed, 44-42. The next day, by a vote of 222-153, the house voted its approval of the senate and committee changes. On June 17 the measure was signed by the

president, and became law the following day. No one appeared to be satisfied with the outcome. Mr. Hoover rejoiced at the absence of the debenture, the retention of the flexible clause and the tariff commission. As he reached for his pen he breathed innocuously that no tariff was perfect, but his heart was heavy as he thought of the rescue party he had organized. Democrats, through Jewett Shouse, charged that the bill was designed to reward special interests for campaign contributions. Yet, industry did not express jubilation. The day before the passing of the bill both of Pennsylvania's senators, Reed and Grundy, assailed the measure bitterly, and the regulars were momentarily affrighted; the cause yet might be lost from the desertion of its advocates. "It strikes directly at the working man, the farmer, and the small business man," said John N. Garver, minority leader of the house. "It affords agriculture greater protection than was ever contained in any preceding law," declared the man who first had given his name to the bill. Only one reaction was common to all factions, including the public: an utter weariness with the method, substance, and vocabulary of tariff making. Now, skilled economists and professorial experts, detached from party and passion, interest and counter interest, tumult and shouting, are quietly studying the hybrid, trying to discover its essential import and significance.

### International Aspects

BY GEORGE D. HASKELL

Assistant Professor of Commerce

FROM the War of 1812 down to the present time America has been committed to a policy of increasingly high tariffs. There have, of course, been short periods in which general reductions have been made. The new Smoot-Hawley bill is not, however, an exception to the general rule. While the rates on some articles have been decreased and others have been left unchanged, the general level of duties is higher in the present law than in previous acts.

There are several factors that make this new law significant, such as its relation to farm relief, the cost of living, and our international relations. It is this last that I propose to discuss briefly.

Perhaps a short examination of our foreign trade history will throw some light upon the problem of a high tariff and our inter-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

# Book Reviews

Edited by  
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

"Many a man lives a burden to the earth:  
but a good book is the precious life blood of a  
master spirit, embalmed and treasured up  
on purpose to a life beyond life."  
Milton's *Areopagitica*.

## The "Tell Me" Complex

ON FORSYTE 'CHANGE by JOHN GALSWORDY; SCRIBNERS, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER.

"Tell me about the Ugly Duckling," the child begs at bedtime.

"Tell us about the Forsytes," the reading public asks Galsworthy.

And so Timothy, Hester, Roger, Nicholas, old Jolyon, James, and the rest, live again in the nineteen stories of "On Forsyte 'Change." For, as Galsworthy himself says in his foreword, "It is hard to part suddenly from those with whom one has lived so long . . ."

The stories fill in the little quirks of character left untouched in "The Forsyte Saga," yet the people presented are the same. One has the feeling when reading these sketches akin to that of discovering a diary of old Uncle Bob's or of hearing a new story about one's grandparents or even some experience of one's parents. In both cases, one is already familiar with the characters and the new stories do not in any way alter our opinion of them. They merely shed more light on the person and help us to understand and to love him better.

Thus we find the depth of Soames' feeling for Irene; we learn of Hester's little romance as disclosed by some yellowed sheafs of paper stuck in a Lowestoft teapot; we find out that Timothy almost didn't die a bachelor. In these stories we are introduced to the first lame duck that June befriended. And a Forsyte "meets the people" when Eustace is hustled into the underground during an air raid.

The stories date from 1821, when "Superior Dosset" Forsyte moved to London, to 1918, when Soames celebrated the armistice by going to St. Paul's. Yet one is no more conscious of the passing of time in the series of tales than one is when listening to how Uncle Zachariah fought at Concord, Uncle Harry at Shiloh, and Uncle Bud at Chateau-Thierry. They are all absorbing parts of family history.

"On Forsyte 'Change" is as beautifully done as the rest of Galsworthy's stories have been. After all, when a master stylist writes of the people whom he has had next his heart for many years, one expects the perfect. And one is not disappointed.

## Honorable Outlaw

SAINT JOHNSON by W. R. BURNFETT; DIAL, \$2.00. Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE.

Based on an old time feud in a real boom mining town of early Arizona, this novel reveals honor among two gun men and technique in exterminating varmints.

The story is told so naively that we find ourselves pulling for the



JOHN GALSWORDY

murderer and ready to shake hands with the judge who exonerates him. And we want to shout, "Wayt, be careful!" when Wayt Johnson, the peace officer killer, rides through the town in full view and within gunshot of his adversaries.

But he doesn't need our help, we discover. Wayt can handle a gun just as effectively with either hand and beats them all on the draw.

Wayt and his brothers, Luther and Jimmy, came to clean up Alkali because they hated to see it go to the dogs in the hands of the Tod-Northrup combination. Innumerable gun fights and conflicts between the two clans dot this panoramic view of the portion of the commonwealth formerly known as wild and woolly.

Melodramatically, the picturesque characters spend their time gambling at Brant White's faro table in the Golden Girl, engage in brawls at the Transcontinental, or slip in and out of adobe huts on the edge of town where Mexican women provide diversion from the monotony of gun toting.

Wayt lives for Jimmy because the old lady had left the boy in his care. But Jimmy would rather spend his time with Remedios than help Wayt at the Golden Girl. No amount of talk will dissuade the junior member of the Johnson faction from his dissipating habits until he gets in trouble with some of the Northrups and Tods.

That crew finally gets Jimmy in the back while Wayt is out of town and from then on Wayt forgets about law and order and smiles. That, however, means he is killing mad.

Some time later, "Saint" Johnson shoots to kill and avenges Jimmy's death. And then, with everyone against them, the Johnsons pack up and leave town. On the way out, the sheriff tries to arrest them but Wayt tells him they don't want to be arrested and that's that. The sheriff decides it would be safer for his health not to push

the matter and the Johnsons continue their last ride in Alkali.

Someone stuck his head out of a window and yelled after them, "Going hunting?"

Brant White, who has become a capable member of the clan, turned and shouted back, "Yes, we're hunting for jackasses. Better pull your head in."

The delightful methods used by these chivalrous forerunners of American gangland change the repulsive feeling we had come to have from reading about lawlessness among the inhabitants of those early mushroom western towns. We have pictured them cursing, drunken, fighting bruisers. The author has colored that sketch with romance and has given his hero a halo.

Reverently we take our hats off to "Saint" Johnson.

## Ibsenesque

SONG OF THE WHEATFIELDS by FERENC MORA; BREWER AND WARREN, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARJORIE GILBERT.

In this saga of the wheatfields, Mora, probably the outstanding post-war fiction writer of his country, draws a vivid picture of the Hungarian peasant. He has an intimate understanding of their mysticism and stolidity which are the heritage of centuries.

There is an Ibsenesque starkness about Mora's style which brings one upon startling details with little forewarning. Uncommon, and to American ears, rather fantastic, figures of speech and descriptive bits are scattered through the novel. In the midst of the most unsmiling moments, a gleam of bright but subtle humor will break through. The basically tragic incidents are lifted from morbidity to a more stoical plane by the underlying humor and optimism.

One is not conscious of plot. The action is concerned with the placid life of the peasants, but now and then a stunning fact is dropped, like a pebble into a quiet pool. Characters and plot have a Russian tang built around the post-war reactions of two peasant families. In the Matyas there is century-old impassiveness and objection to progress. Ferenc, a younger neighbor, shows the influence of American commercialism, which he has encountered through a few months spent in the United States.

Clear understanding of the introspective side of the peasants' mental makeup is shown in the analysis of the hallucinations of Ferenc's wife, Etel, when she believes that her second husband, whom she really loves, has been responsible for the death of her first. Ferenc, in turn, comes to love his wife only as she returns to him in dreams, the result again of brooding.

The all-dominant quality of the land, from which the book takes its

name, permeates the lives of the characters. It is especially apparent when old Matyas decides to let his son remain in his "sad prison" in Russia, rather than sacrifice the homestead for his release. The priest assures him that there "the soil is good" and Matyas is at rest for there "one did not have to worry for the man." The peasant's stoical acceptance of the earth, not usually put into words, is typified in Matyas' concluding remarks, "The earth . . . is the strongest of us all. It ate up my father, and his father, too. And it'll eat me up, and you too. The earth eats up everybody. But others come in our places and the earth is left to them."

An ironclad world, his father had said! Yes, queerly ironical, with shape melting into shape, mood into mood, sound into sound, and nothing fixed anywhere, unless it were that starlight, and the instinct within all living things which said: "Go on!"

—JOHN GALSWORDY.

. . . and I would cry out to our humanity, sinking deeper into the Iron Age, that the Golden World is all about us, and that beauty is open to all, and none are shut out from it who will turn to it and seek for it.

—A.E.

"Life, Pamphilus," she said, "is full of mistakes, but the wrongs we do to those who love and honour are more than we can endure."

—THORNTON WILDER.

It was not that she wanted to defy, so much as that she could bear no shackles, and that she had no respect for the belief that things should be done only because they were always done, and for no other reason but that of tradition.

—FRANK SWINNERTON.

. . . the art of living is to pass gracefully from youth to old age, and, at last, as Montaigne said, to learn to die.

—WALTER LIPPMAN.

The formulae the chemist illustrates, making exposition before his students, are not more certainly verifiable than the formulae of that alchemy by which what is gross in us may be transmuted into ethereal fires.

—A.E.

O water, shine always—O trees, be green forever with these same leaves—O summer cornfield, wave with heat forever and ever as thou waviest this morning when Jack and I walked through you, and I was nasty to him, and we quarreled—O summer sun, shine on our homes forever like this, and shine on our friendship.

—HENRY WILLIAMSON.

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# The Smoot-Hawley Tariff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

national position. The important factor is that we have, within the last few years, become a creditor nation. How will this changed economic position of the country effect its tariff policy?

The colonial period found us engaged primarily in two major occupations: (1) the production of raw materials, such as tobacco, wheat, corn, and lumber; and (2) shipping. The colonies sold these raw materials abroad in exchange for machinery and finished products. We also sold the services of our merchant fleets so that in exchange for shipping services we were able to buy still more finished goods abroad. The result was that we imported goods of a greater value than we exported.

This situation continued up until about 1820. From 1820 to 1837 an inflow of foreign capital loaned to our states, cities, and public utilities, supplemented our ship earnings in fostering an import balance. That is, we borrowed money abroad to buy machinery, equipment, etc. Thus we exported stocks and bonds, and imported machinery and other goods.

Then came the panic of 1837. Foreign investors lost confidence in American enterprises, and the inflow of capital stopped. Improved transportation from the interior of the country during the next decade, that is up to 1849, enabled us to increase our exports. Indeed, it was necessary. We were a debtor country, owing interest on borrowed capital. In order to pay this interest we were obliged to sell more than we bought so that the excess of our sales over our purchases might be available for the payment of interest due from us to the foreigner.

Let us note in passing that a debtor nation must always sell more than it buys. A country whose people borrow money must produce and sell more than they spend in order that they may pay their interest and repay the principal.

In 1849 the balance of trade swung back to an import balance. The discovery of gold in California, together with an increase in American borrowing, was largely responsible. Between 1850 and 1859 we exported \$362,000,000 of gold and silver in return for finished goods. As the gold was mined, part of it found its way into circulation as money. The increase in the supply of money without a corresponding increase in the production of other goods increased our price level and thus reduced our exports and stimulated our imports. Traders, finding our prices high, bought abroad and sold here. And let us note that this was to our advantage. We exchanged the gold which we could not eat, house ourselves with, nor keep warm by, for things which did contribute to our material comfort.

This import balance continued until 1874. Its continuation was

due in part to the fact that from the Civil war period down to about 1874 America was borrowing large sums of money, principally for the building of railroads and the creation of industries. So long as the amounts borrowed each year were greater than the interest due on past loans, we could buy more than we sold. With the panic of 1874 European lending to America was checked, and the interest due overtook new loans. Our merchant marine was greatly reduced so that in addition to paying interest, we were paying for shipping services. From 1874 to 1895 about one-half of the value of our exports was

imported largely from Europe.

The World war resulted in a marked change in the American international financial situation. The securities of American corporations, which up until 1914 had been held in large measure by European investors, were suddenly thrown upon the market at bargain counter prices and bought by American investors. Beginning in 1917 huge loans were advanced to our allies. America between 1914 and 1919 paid back a debt that it had been accumulating for a century. By 1920 there was due to America \$525,000,000 in interest as contrasted with \$160,000,000 due

stuffs and manufactured goods. It has been estimated that securities worth \$3,500,000,000 of Canadian corporations are now held by American investors, and that as much as 12 1-2 per cent of the capital of Germany is American-owned.

How will this export of capital affect our foreign trade? So long as our annual investments of new capital in foreign lands are as great as or greater than the interest on the amounts previously invested, our export balance will continue. One thing seems certain, however, and that is that we are rapidly approaching a time when interest due will be greater than the amount that will be available for new foreign investment.

The opportunities for investment at home are still great and our own interest rates are remunerative. It seems probable, therefore, that our capital will not have to seek a foreign market in order to find a remunerative investment.

Secondly, Europe is reaching a point where her capital requirements are fairly adequate. The damage to European capital caused by the war is now fairly well replaced and we can expect Europe to supply more and more of her own needs in the capital field.

Hence we may forecast a decline in our foreign investments. At the same time, the interest due on investments already made amounts to well over a billion dollars. While we may and will continue as a nation to buy foreign bonds, each additional million bought increases the interest due.

As we reach the period in which our interest payments are greater than our new investments abroad, we will likewise reach a period in which the export balance that has been with us since 1874 will become an import balance. In my opinion we are approaching a period in which our imports will exceed our exports.

There are some among us who, understanding that a creditor nation is one with a so-called unfavorable balance of trade, become alarmed. As a matter of fact, such a situation should be a cause for rejoicing rather than alarm. Our creditor position with its inevitable excess of imports means an increase in our standard of living. It means that in the future we may consume more than we ourselves produce with our own labor.

Let me illustrate: suppose a man has an income of \$3,000 per year. In the long run, if this income which he receives from selling his labor service is his only source of income, he must limit his expenditures to \$3,000 per year. But suppose this person had \$100,000 invested at 5 per cent. His total income would then be \$8,000—three thousand from his own labor and five thousand as interest on his capital. Clearly this man would not think himself unfortunate because he could spend \$5,000 more

## On The Political Fence

*"The autumn days are come again, the saddest of the year," when politicians loudly bleat, sad noises on the ear. The air is full of clamor and the land is full of groans, with talk of equalization fees, of tariffs and of loans. "The country's gone straight to the dogs," the democrats do cry. "We know it, oh, we know it, and we will tell you why. The republicans have been running things, so very, very long, that they have reached the conclusion that they can do no wrong. But do not be discouraged, we've a remedy for your ills; just elect us to all the offices, we'll pass some brand new bills. We'll fill your coffers full of cash, your cupboards full of bread, and if we do not do it, we'll wish that we were dead."*

*But over there across the fence, we hear a dreadful shout, "Dear voter do not do it. Be sure what you're about. The demo's have no scruples, no honor and no virtue, in fights to gain an office, they care not if they hurt you. So just remain with us again, it won't take very long, before life take's the aspect of a tuneful, cheery song. We'll fill your coffers full of cash, your cupboards full of bread, and if we do not do it, we'll wish that we were dead."*

*And thus it is from day to day, from morning until night, the politician's ceaseless cry, and claim that he is right. His promises are quite profuse, though rarely ever kept, at telling what he's going to do he surely is adept. He's clamorous and he's termagant, from night until the morn. "Oh tell us please, kind Providence, why were such insects born?"*

*The radio, and printing press contribute to the mess. But always and unceasingly; forever comes the cry, and though we always hear it, we'd be glad to pass it by; "We'll fill your coffers full of cash, your cupboards full of bread, and if we do not do it, we'll wish that we were dead."*

—George Jensen.

needed to pay the interest on our borrowed capital. We had to produce more than we consumed in order to repay our loans and the interest upon them.

From 1895 down to the World war, our export balance increased, new loans increased the interest charges, and our expenditures for foreign travel increased greatly. From 1895 to 1914 Americans were spending annually \$170,000,000 in tourists' travel and \$150,000,000 in immigrant remittances. That is, we were exporting goods and instead of taking our pay entirely in imports of goods we were using our balance created by the excess of exports over imports to pay the interest on our debt, travel in Europe, and for new labor supplies

from America in the pre-war period.

In spite of the sudden change from a debtor to creditor position, our export balance has been maintained down to the present time. The reason for it is clear. From 1919 to now we have been making large loans to foreign governments, municipalities, and corporations. The grand total of these investments of all kinds since 1917 is nearly 30 billions. The money thus loaned has been used to purchase American goods. Since 1919 a very considerable part of our export trade has been financed by American capital. Foreign corporations have been selling us their goods and bonds in return for our food-

# The Jones' Bird Collection

BY DOROTHY RUBENSTEIN

"The sky was overcast all the forenoon and about noon it began to rain which towards night changed to snow, so that the year is going out in a dismal manner. The little family of chickadees came around the house this forenoon as cheerful as if the day was a pleasant one.

"... And now the old year with its birds and flowers, its sunshine and storms, its joys and sorrows is silently gliding into the past, to exist henceforth only in memory. But it has brought from my heavenly Father very many blessings for which I am truly grateful and under His care and guidance I go forth into the new year feeling that He who has been sufficient in the past will also be sufficient in the future."—From the records of the Rev. Clinton Mellen Jones, Dec. 31, 1889.

FOR 50 years, a Congregational minister who made his home near West Woodstock, Conn., kept a record of his observations of birds. Faithfully during that period he recorded each bird he saw and every specimen he mounted. In 1917, after his death, the four books in which the records had been kept were found with his collection of birds. Today, those observations and the collection they described are in the museum of the University of Iowa.

Thirteen hundred invitations have been sent to museums, scientific institutes, and naturalists all over the country to attend a reception at which the Jones collection of birds will be viewed. That reception, to be held in the museum Wednesday evening, will be in honor of the bird lover who made the collection and George T. Baker, president of the Iowa state board of education, who was responsible for acquiring the birds for the university.

The Rev. Mr. Jones began his observations of birds in 1867. His simple, scientific daily record, soon to be published by the university, continues until March, 1917. He began to write when the first spring birds greeted him; he ended his records hoping that spring would soon bring back the robin and the bluebird.

In his observations, he writes time and time again of the weather as affecting his avian friends. Perhaps it was the frozen ground or perhaps the driving chill rain that worried him, but whenever the weather was unfavorable, he noted the fact in unhappy words.

One day when a frozen bird was brought to him, he wrote: "It seems a shame such a beautiful bird must die, and although I am glad to include it in my collection, I regret that it has come to its death."

In 1875, he started his collection of birds and bird eggs. Included in the specimens received by the museum are 500 birds and 8,000 bird eggs. From his records, it is learned that many of the specimens were presented to him by neighbors or

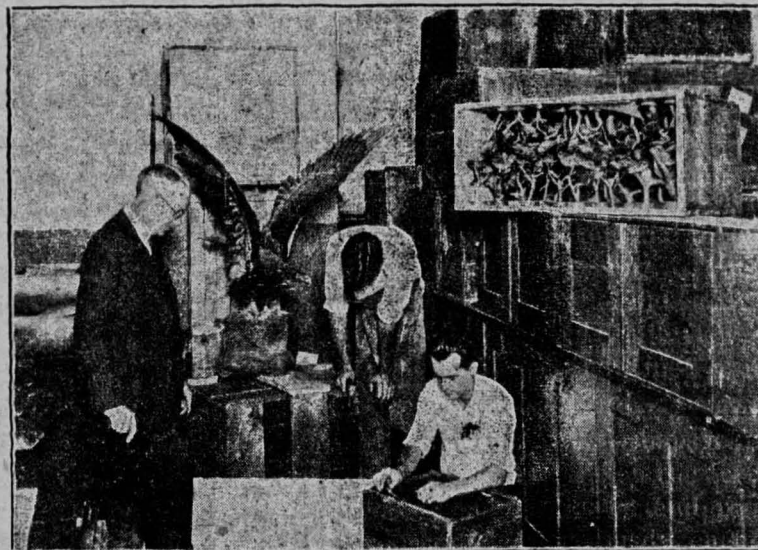
far-away friends, while others he acquired himself. Several men are mentioned as frequent contributors.

The museum received the collection from Mildred S. Jones of West Woodstock, Conn., and her brother, Frederick Ellsworth Jones of Newburg-on-Hudson, N. Y., the children of the collector.

Following Mr. Jones' death in 1917, the collection was stored away in his home. George T. Baker, president of the Iowa state board of education, learned in 1924 of the collection through John W. Ballard of Davenport, whose relative, N. A. Ballard of Putnam, Conn., knew of the specimens. Mr. Baker informed university authorities, who in January, 1925, sent Homer R. Dill, museum director, to Putnam to inspect the collection.

When Director Dill first viewed the collection, he broke the seals which had guarded the treasures since 1917. The collection was brought to Iowa City. Five men have worked for some time resetting the specimens and incorporating them into the exhibits in bird hall. The original mountings were so excellent that museum experts found remounting unnecessary.

Director Dill considers the warblers the most complete group in the collection. He believes that every bird known in New England at the time the collection was made is included. The passenger pigeon, to which the Rev. Mr. Jones refers frequently in his observations, is especially interesting to Director

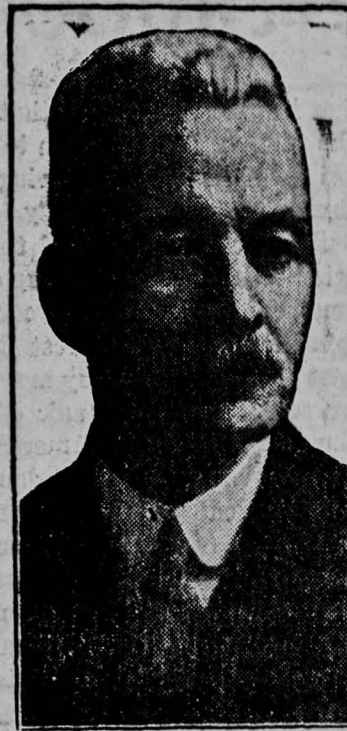


Director Homer R. Dill of the University of Iowa museum supervising the unpacking of the first shipments of the Jones collection.

Dill because it is now extinct. There is a specimen of the passenger pigeon in the collection.

One treasure originally in the collection was missing when Director Dill opened the seals. Miss Jones says her father owned the egg of the great auk, a bird now extinct, but that the specimen was apparently lost or misplaced. A similar specimen was recently sold for several thousand dollars in London.

The Rev. Mr. Jones began his collection when well along in life, for his early years were spent in religious work. He was born at Pownal, Me., in December, 1829.



George T. Baker, president of the Iowa state board of education, who was largely responsible for securing the Jones collection for the University of Iowa.

His early education was obtained in the public schools of Maine. He later graduated from Amherst college and from Hartford theological seminary.

In 1869, he was ordained as a Congregational minister and was active as a clergyman until 1915. In the latter year he was made pastor emeritus of the Congregational church in West Woodstock.

He lectured as a naturalist before schools, colleges and clubs and wrote articles for magazines and newspapers.

in specially constructed cases made of full width, white pine boards sealed with white lead."

When the Rev. Mr. Jones was asked the value of his collection, he estimated it roughly as \$10,000. According to Director Dill that value has at least doubled. But aside from the financial value of the collection, it has a scientific importance not to be measured in dollars and cents. The collection richly augments the university's resources of bird specimens, Professor Dill said, while he considers the records a literary as well as a scientific treasure.

The Rev. Mr. Jones died in 1917, when 88 years old. The last year of his life he kept his records as faithfully as ever, although his writing was less firm than before. He continued to walk through the woods, seeking the birds he loved. The last notations in his records express a longing for the return of spring. On March 10, 1917, he wrote:

"This day a bluebird came to visit us. It made it seem spring and for a wonder the sky has been clear all day. The roads have thawed where the snow is gone so as to be quite muddy. It revives hope."

A young woman wishes to review books and visits a literary editor. . . . Sometimes she says that she has majored in journalism—which means that she has studied the art of writing when she ought to have been learning something about which to write.

—Llewellyn Jones.

Order is heaven's first law.

—Pope.

Her friendship he took for granted and it gave him great happiness, but yet he did not speak of love. But Stellara was a woman, and women live on love.

—Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"... one cannot study the past without coming to the conclusion that right and wrong have often changed places, depending sometimes upon the climate, sometimes on political necessity, but more often on the simple rules of self preservation, in which the diet always plays a large part."

—Robert Nathan.

"It's the preacher as empties the alehouse."

—George Elliot.

## ARMISTICE DAY

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November 11.

in the Magazine Section

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# The Smoot-Hawley Tariff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

per year than he could earn without his investments.

The situation of the United States is like that of this man. We produce with our own labor, land, and domestic capital, an income of about \$80,000,000 per year. If it were not for our foreign investments, we would have to confine our purchases to this amount. However, we now have 25 to 30 billion dollars of investments abroad which means that we can, assuming these investments are averaging 5 per cent return, consume about one and a half billion dollars worth of goods and services that we do not ourselves produce.

When one considers the fact that in the past, as a debtor nation, we could not even consume all that we produced but had to export part of our output to pay for the interest on our borrowed capital, and that in the future we will be able to increase our supply of goods, we can consider ourselves as fortunate.

For well over a century before the World war, England occupied the position as the world's chief creditor nation. As such, she received goods as interest on her foreign investments that enabled her to maintain a population twelve times as great as that of Iowa on an area no larger than the state of Iowa.

And here is our problem. We must import if we are to collect the interest on the money we have invested abroad. The countries that owe us must sell in the world markets in exchange for gold, using the gold to pay us. And we must in turn use the gold we get to buy either goods or services from them. To keep it at home would be to force up our price level without gaining anything in the way of real wealth.

If, then, we must receive the interest due in the form of exports of goods or services, we can not indefinitely continue to exclude goods by means of protective tariffs. To attempt to continue our policy of protection in the face of our creditor position will be to give up as lost forever the interest on 30 billions of investments.

It would, of course, be highly undesirable to suddenly lower our tariff. Little good comes out of sudden revolutionary changes. Business must be given time to accommodate itself to changes. However, over a period of years the trend of tariff rates must be downward. The creditor can and must, if he is to benefit by his position, consume (buy) more than he sells.

iff system of the world for a century. Its proponents attribute to it our marvelous economic development; its opponents affirm that this development has come in spite of rather than because of a high tariff wall. That the two great parties just now take nearly the same attitude towards the tariff does not remove it from the realm of moot questions but this fact has led to greater emphasis on the question as to how the tariff should be revised.

The tariff was not an important factor in the campaign of 1928. Mr. Hoover did stress the possibility of agricultural relief through the revision of tariff rates possibly because he was opposed to the radical proposals being made by the farmer interests. In his message to the special session of congress the new president advocated a revision of rates on agricultural commodities but did not recommend a general tariff revision. When the tariff came before congress the idea of limited revision gave way to the demands of industrial and manufacturing interests, and general revision upward was the result. The protective tariff as a mode of agricultural relief did not satisfy the farmers and the general upward trend of rates did not satisfy President Hoover.

The object of a tariff, we are told, is to equalize opportunity. No special favors to any persons or any industry but equal treatment for all is the goal. If a domestic consumer has higher costs than his foreign rival, he is to be assisted by duties which will enable him to hold his own.

It took the congress about fifteen months to revise the tariff and an examination of their work leads to the conclusions that the conditions under which congressional tariff revision have to be made are much worse than the rates. The persistence of special interests with the backing of congressmen and senators from particular localities, renders almost impossible a businesslike treatment of the tariff when a general revision is in process. Two significant things stand out in connection with the recent revision: first, the principle of equalizing costs was ignored; and second, it was again demonstrated that in dealing with the details of tariff legislation congress is ineffective. The cost-difference principle was set aside and assistance for the distressed was provided regardless of how such assistance conformed with sound protectionist principle.

A real political issue did develop during the controversy, namely, shall the business of tariff making be taken out of politics? Aside from a few commodity rates like that upon sugar, the real fight in congress turned upon the issue of a new kind of flexible tariff arrangement. The threat to eliminate the flexible provision brought from President Hoover a determined stand and a threat of veto should such action be taken.

Leaders of both political parties

for many years have hoped that a commission composed of experts, men who are thorough students and trained investigators in the realm of economics, could set up and render aid to congress in gathering information and in making clear just what votes would be required in order to afford legitimate protection to a given industry.

The principle of equalizing costs of production was recognized vaguely in the establishment of the first tariff commission in 1916, and was given concrete expression in the "flexible" provision of the tariff act of 1922, which called on the president, via the tariff commission to raise duties when domestic cost of production was higher than foreign, and to lower them when it was lower. The principle appeared to be sound but there were difficulties in its operation. And much opposition developed to the continuation of the tariff commission. The republican party, the cost-difference principle as its policy.

Partly as a result of President Hoover's insistence, the tariff act of 1930 provided for a reorganized tariff commission with a new basis for the flexible tariff. Upon this feature President Hoover justified his approval of the act. The new flexible provision vests responsibility for revision in a reorganized commission as a definite rate-mak-

ing body acting through semi-judicial methods of open hearings and investigations by which items can be taken up one by one. Recommendations are to be made to the president who may promulgate or veto the conclusions of the commission. President Hoover has expressed the conviction that this provision will make general congressional revision of the tariff unnecessary for a long time to come, and that it will enable such adjustments to be made from time to time as changed conditions may warrant. The new commission has been organized with Henry P. Fletcher as chairman.

Congressional revision of the tariff does have the virtue of directing attention to the tariff policy. It also forces upon the attention of the American people the fact that the tariff is a question of international political importance. American public opinion is still largely nationally minded, while economic interests are becoming more and more international in scope. A wide open discussion of the tariff, especially if accompanied by increases in already high rates, brings with it retaliatory action on the part of other states with which we trade. The wide publicity of this reaction may lead the people in this country to appreciate the need for a careful reconsideration of their tariff policy.

## From A Birdlover's Notebook

**THE REVEREND** Clinton Mellen Jones, whose collection of birds is now exhibited in bird hall, for 50 years kept a daily record of his avian observations. The following extracts are from the record, soon to be published by the university:

"Bluebirds arrived today and their call notes are the first salutation of spring. Hope to hear other familiar notes soon.—March 12, 1875.

"Azal Summer found a meadow lark in his barnyard this afternoon. The weather is cold and the ground covered with snow. The bird seemed very feeble and as Mr. Summer approached it, it flew up on the wall and then into a nearby tree.—Dec. 7, 1875.

"A large flock, perhaps a hundred blue sparrows, lit on the terrace in front of my house and remained for some time, busily engaged in picking up seeds. It was a pretty sight.—April 6, 1881.

"Pine Grosbucks are about daily now and come up close to the house. Saw some this morning before sunrise on the ground at the northwest corner of my house feeding on the maple seeds. Saw a dozen or more this afternoon in Woodstock.—Jan. 23, 1884.

"Captured a red phalarope in the cave at the southwest corner of Chrystal lake, a young bird. It was feeding in the water which was only an inch or two deep, wading where the water was sufficiently shallow and swimming where he could not touch bottom, appearing to pick flies from the surface of the water. It was quite tame, allowing me to approach within a short distance and showing no

signs of fear.—Oct. 23, 1888.

"**TOOK** a long walk in the woods off to the west this forenoon and was surprised at the scarcity of birds. The cold heavy rain seems to have almost entirely cleared out the warblers. I found about half a dozen black and white warblers all in company.—May 23, 1892.

"During a furious snow squall this morning a bluebird sought shelter in the martin house. The prospect for breakfast could not have been encouraging with the ground white with snow that fell during the night. About 4 o'clock this afternoon I saw a number of fox sparrows just below the old Dorsit house in company with blue sparrows.—March 28, 1895.

"**CHARLES HALL** at the hotel tells me that he saw a large flock of robins today off in a swamp where he went for wood. He thought there were at least a hundred of them, all very lively, chasing each other and darting about in all directions.—Feb. 2, 1909.

"A bluejay lit in the elm tree south of the house this forenoon. But he made a short stop and started off again in search of more promising fields.—Dec. 28, 1912.

"This afternoon I found a part-ridge lying dead in the path leading to the north garden. It had evidently flown against the house and killed itself. A bird of this year.—Sept. 15, 1915.

"I saw a white-billed swallow today. The weather has been delightful.—March 26, 1917." (The last observation in the record. Mr. Jones died in that year).

## Political Aspects

BY IVAN L. POLLOCK

Associate Professor, Political Science

**T**HE tariff policy of the United States has always been a bone of contention in politics; it has split the electorate into two great parties. No other issue has been as clean-cut as this one in our political life. The "American System" has been the outstanding tar-

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# In Political Circles

## U.S. Senatorship Will Go to Iowa Grad Tuesday

Both Candidates for Seat in Upper House Were Students Here

When the results of Iowa's senatorial election are known Tuesday night, an Iowa alumnus will have triumphed, regardless of whether the state goes republican or democratic.

Daniel F. Steek, '06, democratic senator seeking reelection, who in 1924 defeated Smith W. Brookhart after a contested election, will have opposing him this time Lester J. Dickinson, '99, republican candidate who has been a member of the lower house of congress from the sixty-sixth to seventieth sessions inclusive.

Steek, who is Iowa's first democratic senator since 1859, has been a practicing lawyer in Ottumwa since his graduation from the university. He served in the World war from July 1, 1917, to May 30, 1919, in the United States and in France. Entering the senatorial race in 1924, he was seated by the vote of the senate after Brookhart had contested the election.

A lifelong republican, Representative Dickinson has put behind him five terms of service in the lower house.

Admitted to the bar in 1899, following his graduation, he located in Algona where he has practiced ever since.

He has served as county attorney of Kosuth county two terms, was committeeman of the tenth Iowa district on the republican state central committee 1914-18, and in that same year, 1918, was elected to the sixty-sixth congress as representative from the tenth Iowa district.

He defeated Governor John Hammill in the June primaries of this year for the republican nomination for United States senator.



Lester J. Dickinson



Daniel F. Steek

## Fred Hagemann for Governor on Democrat Ticket

Taxation Dominant Issue of Waverly Lawyer's Campaign

Fred P. Hagemann, democratic candidate for the governorship, has practiced law in Waverly since his graduation from the University of Iowa college of law in 1896. For four years he also served as county superintendent of schools.

In 1913 he was chosen state senator for the Bremer-Butler district, holding this office four years. He was then nominated for congressional representative of the third Iowa district, and a few years later was a candidate for the state supreme court.

The question of taxation is a dominant issue of Mr. Hagemann's gubernatorial campaign. He opposes a state income tax, advocating instead a stricter method of federal levy which will reach all taxable property, and a pruning of state expenditures. A state tax patterned after the federal he considers merely an added load upon those already bearing the brunt of taxation, which will react to the detriment of industry within the state.

Regarding prohibition and its enforcement, the democratic candidate favors a referendum vote on modification. He believes the experience of the last ten years indicates need for revision of the Volstead law.



FRED P. HAGEMANN

## Letts Groomed to Fill Position of L. J. Dickinson

Davenport Attorney Seeks Reelection From District Two

Representative F. Dickinson Letts, '99, candidate for reelection from the second Iowa district, is being groomed by political backers to fill the position in the lower house left vacant by L. J. Dickinson of the tenth district.

Opposing Letts on the democratic ticket will be R. M. Jacobsen, former Clinton postmaster.

Representative Letts, who is 55 years old, has since his graduation from the university been located at Davenport. Admitted to the bar in 1899 he opened a law office at Davenport, where he practiced until 1911.

He then was appointed a district judge and served until his resignation in 1925, when he was first nominated for congress.

Jacobsen has injected the prohibition question into the race, urging repeal of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment. He says he is opposed to the saloon and favors state control of liquor.

Letts is regarded as a strong dry, although he has not discussed the issue in his campaign.



F. DICKINSON LETTS

## Nineteen Alumni, Former Students Seek State Office

Republican Party Claims Allegiance of 16 Iowa Men

Listed among the 159 state senators and representatives who will seek office in Tuesday's election are 19 who have either attended or taken degrees from the University of Iowa.

Of that number 16 claim allegiance to the republican party, two to the democratic party and one has been elected twice on the independent ticket.

These men are: S. A. Brush, senator from the Tama-Benton senatorial district who studied law at the university for one year; Charles F. Clark, '94, senator from Linn county, resident of Cedar Rapids; Joseph R. Frailey, '00, state senator from Lee county, Ft. Madison.

Ralph U. Thompson, '03, state senator from Muscatine and Louisa counties; Clyde H. Topping, who attended the university in 1905, state senator from Des Moines county; and George A. Wilson, '07, state senator from Polk county.

Former university students and alumni who are seeking positions as state representatives are: Byron G. Allen, former student, seventy-seventh district; Frank C. Byers, '04, Linn county; Charles W. Files, former student, Cerro Gordo county; H. M. Greene, '06, Pottawattamie county; Frank Hollingsworth, '99, Boone county; John R. Irwin, former student, Lee county; Irving Knudson, '18, Hamilton county; Fred C. Lovrein, '97, Humboldt county; Marion R. McCaulley, '15, Calhoun county; J. E. McIntosh, '92, Muscatine county; Walter B. Reno, '23, Polk county; Smauel D. Whiting, '04, Johnson county; and W. Walter Wilson, '94, Tama county.

## Campbell Only Representative to Oppose Tariff

Representative Ed H. Campbell, '16, seeking reelection from the eleventh congressional district on the republican ticket, was the only Iowa congressman to vote against the new tariff bill in the lower house.

Opposing him will be F. W. Bisbee, democratic candidate, who has likewise expressed opposition to the measure.

Following his graduation from the university, Campbell set up a law practice in his home town of Battle Creek. He was associated there in a law firm with his twin brother, Jed H. Campbell.

This Iowa alumnus is just finishing his first term in congress. He has served one term in the Iowa House of representatives, and was a member of the state senate from 1921 until his election to the national house of representatives.

## Gilchrist Up for Dickinson Post

F. C. Gilchrist, '93, of Laurens has entered the political race as republican candidate for congressional representative from the tenth district, the post vacated by L. J. Dickinson of Algona, who is seeking promotion to the senate.

For 58 of his 60 years Gilchrist has been a resident of Iowa. He represented Buena Vista, Pocahontas, and Humboldt counties for five sessions in the state senate. His father, the late J. C. Gilchrist, was president of Iowa State Teachers college, from which Gilchrist graduated before coming to the University.

## Iowa Alumnae Organize Club

Alumnae of the university residing in Kansas City, Mo., have organized a club of their own, the name of which is "Rantchewaime."

Edith Prouty Pritchard, '91, suggested that they call the organization "Rantchewaime," after the wife of Mahaska, chief of an Indian tribe which used to inhabit Iowa. "Rantchewaime" meets once a month, and is an active organization.

Scott M. Ladd, '81, on the state supreme bench for 23 years, has retired from active law practice, and resides on his farm west of Urbandale.

Judge Ladd was a pioneer in northwestern Iowa, starting his law practice in O'Brien county.

## Ramseyer Runs in Sixth District Congress Race

C. William Ramseyer, '06, of Bloomfield, republican, is again a candidate for a seat in congress as representative of the sixth district.

In addition to serving eight congressional terms, he held the office of county attorney of Davis county four years. Previous to that time, he practiced law in Bloomfield.

## Thurston to Seek Reelection From Eighth District

Lloyd Thurston, '02, of Osceola, is running for reelection as republican representative of the eighth district.

His political record began with the position of county attorney of Clarke county, which he held four years. For four years also he served as state senator. Later he was elected to the sixty-ninth congress and has been reelected twice since then.

## Kopp in Race to Retain Office

Seeking reelection as republican congressional representative of the first district is William F. Kopp, '94, of Mount Pleasant.

He served as county attorney of Henry county from 1895 to 1899, and was postmaster at Mount Pleasant for eight years. He also represented Henry county in the thirty-sixth assembly of the state legislature.

His career as United States representative began with the sixty-seventh congress. Since then, he has been reelected four times.

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# The Suit's The Thing

BY BETTY JACK

WITH fall, has come the demand for suits, and when suits are widely worn it automatically follows that individual blouses will also be sought. Among the newest



of fall blouses is one which may serve the purposes of a sweater as well. This model blouse is fashioned of sweater material, but its cut and details of trimming are plainly borrowed from lingerie designs. Cape collars, cap sleeves, perky bows, and flat girlish collars make femininity possible in a blouse of material which is soft, warm, and simple enough to be worn with a sport suit. Neither is smartness sacrificed to comfort, for some of the weaves in the woolen materials simulate the designs in crepes with large and small dots on a dark background.

Coat suits for various hours and occasions are much in evidence. The tweeds offer a large selection for sports wear. They may or may not have fur trimming, but when they do, it should be used as a fabric, as carefully tailored as the coat itself.



The style of the coat is apt to be straight in line although many of the newer ones have a raglan cut at the shoulders and flare from there. It is interesting to note that the material of the coat does not have to match the skirt with which it is worn, but it must be related to it. There are many twin materials now, so that a lighter weight skirt and blouse may be accompanied by a wrist tip length coat in a fabric of corresponding color and weave,

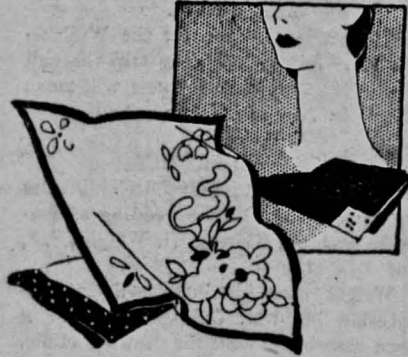
but heavy and warm.

This season, fur tells most of the story of the mode.

It is an intrinsic part of coats and suits, adding a special mark of distinction to a town costume.

Fur sometimes follows the wrap-around movement of coat dresses, suits and coats, always stressing asymmetrical lines. Fur collars are cut in such a way that they can be softly draped up around the neck, as one likes.

Fur also contributes to the sleeve interest, especially in the Molyneux model shown here, with skirt and jacket of rough black tweed fitted snugly at the waist, trimmed with seal. The tailored appearance of the suit is achieved through the cut of the collar and cuffs of the coat. They are treated much as a fabric would be, not as large and



cumbrously placed as they were last year, but with the collar still framing the face.

Fur used as a border in the Worth model opposite, tends to accent the line of the silhouette. The skirt is of plain brown basket weave, with a corresponding pattern in the coat of heavier material trimmed in dark brown otter.

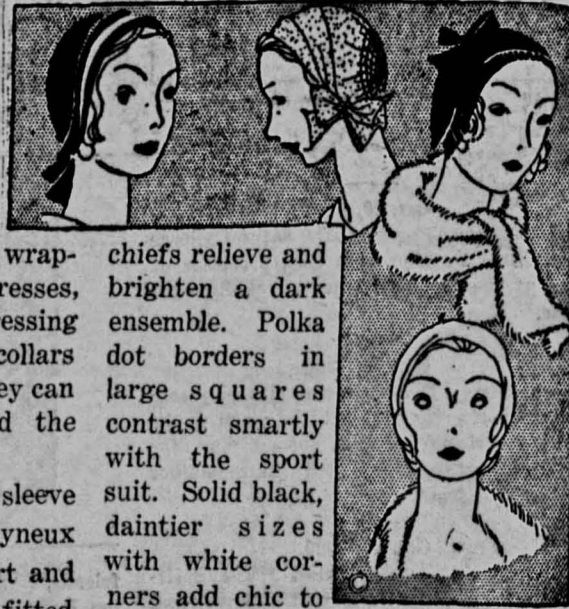
Ensembles contrast in the most unexpected ways. Dark where you look for light and light where you are accustomed to seeing dark. Vionnet's pastel crepe blouses for



afternoon are featured with wintry black suits. Heavy tweed sport suits in other dark colors are relieved by soft feminine touches in pastel blouses where a tailored ap-

pearance is to be expected.

Large gaily colored handker-



chiefs relieve and brighten a dark ensemble. Polka dot borders in large squares contrast smartly with the sport suit. Solid black, daintier sizes with white corners add chic to the costume.

Paris decrees a new shade in hosiery, "Rograin Night," a sheer chiffon with a smart dull finish. Gunmetal, black and other dark shades are giving way to this lighter, almost rust brown to be worn with black, wine, dark green or any of the newer shades for fall.

Since fall chic begins from the ground up, care must be taken in the choice of footwear. Suede and calf are effectively combined in this street tie with a covered heel.



Every new fall color and many new shapes, including double brims, off-the-face models and berets, may be found vis-a-vis in the collection of fall hats. Milliners as well as dressmakers are making and breaking fashion laws.

Silhouets, from toque to toe, are cleverly planned to give illusions, cut and line contributing.

Trimming puts emphasis where it belongs. In everything the aim must be, not merely the well-dressed mannequin effect, but a costume that enhances your own individuality!



## Teacup Tattle

In spite of the cold weather here we are again, with the teapot just as warm as ever.

Liberal arts students on Iowa campus really don't need law training to be good politicians. In fact, there are so many experienced politicians here that it required two elections to select class officers.

Ripped seams will be seen less this winter because of the innovation of seamless kid gloves. New York is responsible for the remedy of this former annoyance. We offer them a vote of thanks.

Black and white combinations have not yet bid us au revoir. Black felt hats are adding a touch of white fur at the back, side, or front. This enables the well dressed coed to complete her smart street costume of black and white.

Sonny boy disregards beauty for warmth. He has forsaken the lower part of his new fall suit and is now wearing baggy corduroy trousers to classes. Let's hope this dirty yellow color doesn't invade Sunday apparel.

Is it possible Iowa lacks sufficient social life? Steps are underway to erect a club house on the Finkbine golf course as a memorial to W. O. Finkbine. When the club house is completed, there will be one grand opening party. Make reservations now for your grandson. He may want to attend.

And did you know that the perfectly respectable clock golf course on the women's gym field has been turned into one of those nasty pee wee affairs? Cold weather may harm commercial miniature golf, but brave Iowa lassies still cling to this premature sport.

After a vacation of several years, the once-popular brushed wool sweaters are back. Clothiers are giving them conspicuous places in window displays, and fashion followers are adding them to winter wardrobes.

According to Parisian designers, the newest coat is put on piece by piece. The wearer first slips on the closely fitted coat. A fur neck piece makes the collar and for the final note a muff is donned, which, when not in use, is slipped up the arm to make a cuff. Occasionally the street coat has a cloth muff in place of a fur one.

Ermine is no longer known by its snowy whiteness. The latest in evening furs is the short jacket of soft ermine dyed coal black.

And now, suffering readers, if Al Jolson doesn't play leading lady in "Camille," I'll see you next Sunday.

-Ruffles.