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Adventure on Page 9.  
This Morning.

FIVE CENTS

# The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

**Dixie Dugan**  
in Exciting Adventures. Follow  
This Comic Every Morn-  
ing on Page 8.

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 137

# STATE OF WAR DECLARED IN CUBA

## Plymouth County Farmers Resolve to Keep Highways Open, by Force If Needed

### Warn Pickets Against Further Blockading of Farm Goods

### Legislature to Act Upon Suggestions

#### Attention Focused on Recommendations of Governor

DES MOINES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Five hundred Plymouth county farmers today served notice on farm strike pickets that they will keep the highways open even if compelled to use force.

Meeting at the Le Mars armory, the group, many of them members of the National Farmers Holiday association, but opposed to forcible blocking of highways, organized the Law and Order league and voted for the appointment of captains in each township to report any attempts at picketing.

#### "Fair Trial"

The farmers also voted a "fair trial" for the administration farm program and adopted a vote of confidence in Sheriff R. E. Rippey for his work in handling the farm strike situation. They pledged their full support for his future efforts. Rippey was authorized to name the township captains who were authorized to call the forces in their territory in case they discover pickets.

Henry W. Brosamle, farmer living north of Sioux City, in Plymouth county, presided at the meeting. Brosamle was one of the group of 50 farmers who yesterday dispersed picnickers on roads north of Sioux City.

#### Defends Rippey

Brosamle, in his opening speech, defended Rippey and declared that Governor Clyde Herring was in error when he called the sheriff a "weak sister" during the uprisings last spring.

"We failed our sheriff," Brosamle said. "We're going to back him up 100 per cent now."

The idea for the Law and Order league, he said, came at a meeting of himself and several neighbors Monday. It preceded the collection of yesterday's forces to break the strike lines.

#### Open to Anyone

Dale Hunter, Plymouth county farmer, declared that "this meeting today is notice to the world that the men of Plymouth county are now open to anyone who cares to travel them."

The Farm Holiday movement, he declared, is a worthy effort, adding that "I agree with them in many things."

"But they are following bad leadership," he said, referring to halting of trucks and other acts of violence attributed to the pickets.

#### Sioux County Meeting

Pete De Vries, Sioux county supervisor, invited the persons present to attend a county organization meeting at Sioux Center next Monday afternoon.

Expressing sympathy with the effort to raise prices by withholding the products from market, De Vries said: "We are going to do any sound business man does. We are going to set a price on our product before it leaves the farm." De Vries said. "But the word strike does not fit in this plan."

## Plan Funeral Service for W. F. Mozier

### Funeral service for William F. Mozier of Ottawa, Ill., former resident of Iowa City who died at his home Tuesday, will be held at Ottawa today. The body will be buried in the family lot at Oakland cemetery here at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Mozier was born 67 years ago in Iowa City, attended the schools here and graduated from the university in 1886. He taught in the local high school for a number of years and then went to Ottawa where he spent the rest of his life, with the exception of a few years in New York and Springfield, Mo. He was the son of one of Iowa City's pioneer merchants, Carson L. Moier. His mother's father, James Bradshaw, was one of the first postmasters in this community. He was a cousin of Will and Preston Coast of Iowa City.

### Employment Service Lists, Classifies Men

The committee in charge of employment is meeting tonight to continue listing and classification of unemployed preparatory to submitting list for contractors when the bids for the new Fine Arts building are awarded.

#### Back to the Woods

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—Rosie, a California bobcat, born in a trap and educated at the University of California, has become too mean to merit further higher education and has been sent back to the woods to give a report of the meeting.

## Iowa City Observes National Education Week

### Rejoice, Students, in a 4 Day Recess for Thanksgiving!

A Thanksgiving recess totalling four days, equal to the longest in recent years, is reason for rejoicing by University of Iowa students.

The university will close Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. and work in all units will be resumed Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 a.m. Last year's Thanksgiving holiday was the same length, but in previous years only Thanksgiving day itself was a vacation.

### Elections Deal Death Blow to 'Boss' Politics

### Seven Eastern Cities Discard Machine Mayoralty

(By The Associated Press)

Voters dealt the death blow to the eighteenth amendment in elections Tuesday that showed their disfavor of some of the country's most powerful political machines.

At the same time, they voted on a great number of proposals affecting state laws and approved bond issues running above a hundred million dollars, some of the money to match federal funds for public works and some for municipal power and other utilities projects. Suggested issues involving about \$20,000,000 were voted down.

#### Pick Up Pieces

Formerly powerful political leaders found themselves picking up the pieces of their machines in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Rochester, Buffalo and Cleveland.

Repeat by Dec. 5 appeared likely with the wets springing into the lead in Kentucky. Had the state voted dry, ratification by the necessary 36 states could not have been had until Dec. 6. Utah, Pennsylvania and Ohio already had brought to 36 the number that had voted for repeal. South Carolina and North Carolina held to the prohibition ranks.

#### Warmly Received

Governor Herring's address was warmly received, as he told the members in joint session that "the people have the right to expect and demand of you and me . . . that we shall look primarily and solely to their interests without thought of partisan or personal advantage."

## 4,000,000 Men Will Get Work

### Administration Allots \$400,000,000 for Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The administration today broadened and liberalized its winter unemployment relief program with an announcement from the White House that \$400,000,000 would be allotted from public works funds to a newly created civil works administration to give 4,000,000 men work.

At the White House, it was said 2,000,000 of those now employed on a work relief basis by local and state relief agencies that are receiving federal aid, would be put to work under the new plan on Nov. 18 and 2,000,000 others now out of employment and receiving relief, would be "put back to work as soon thereafter as possible."

Harry L. Hopkins, head of the federal relief administration, was designated administrator for the new civil works division, which in effect would broaden the base of relief work.

Under the present plan, the federal government makes allotments to the states, which in turn distribute funds to local communities upon the basis of proper showing. The communities in turn provide work for the needy and pay them 40 cents an hour for as many hours as are necessary to provide basic subsistence. The average has been less than \$20 a month for the 2,000,000 adults on the relief rolls.

#### Phoebe Benson to Speak at Meeting

A meeting of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society, will be held in the dining room of the home economics department this evening at 7 o'clock.

Phoebe Benson, a graduate of the university, who was the delegate to the national conclave held in Milwaukee during the summer, will give a report of the meeting.

#### Back to the Woods

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—Rosie, a California bobcat, born in a trap and educated at the University of California, has become too mean to merit further higher education and has been sent back to the woods to give a report of the meeting.

### Special Assemblies, Informal Discussions, Receptions for Parents Included on Program

### National Association Cooperates With Legion, U. S. Office of Education in Placing More Emphasis on Thirteenth Annual Affair

In order that "Parents, citizens, teachers, and children may join in nation-wide tribute to the common school" and that taxpayers may study the increased responsibility of the school and learn the emergency in education which confronts school officials today, the National Education association, cooperating with the American Legion and the United States office of education, is placing much emphasis on the thirteenth annual American Education week which is being observed throughout the country this week.

Millions of copies of four pamphlets, "Good schools in bad times," "Children first," "Your child and his school," and "The school home of your child"; stickers printed in eight colors; posters and cartoons by professional artists and by prize-winning high school students have been distributed throughout the nation.

#### Quotations

A book of quotations by leading national figures has also been printed and distributed by the association. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, former President Herbert Hoover, "Al" Smith, Bruce Barton and other famous men declare in this book that education is an indispensable necessity, and they urge whole-hearted support of the system.

Iowa programs over a national hookup, special services in churches, and newspaper stories are being used this week to augment the interest of 3,000,000 persons who participate in this observance annually.

#### Local Staffs

Each of the 13 staffs of Iowa City schools have arranged to take part in the program. Special assemblies, informal discussions, and open-house receptions for parents are on the program for local observance.

Each pupil at Henry Sabin school, of which Emily Dell Davis is principal, has been asked to invite parents and friends to attend school today. No special program has been planned but the regular work in every department will be exhibited.

#### Roosevelt School

Likewise at Roosevelt school, parents have been invited to come and see a typical schedule. Principal C. J. Butterfield has sent letters to all parents informing them of the observance.

At Shimek school, besides holding open house, a suitable program will be presented at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association which will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school. Elgin Kreul is principal of Shimek school.

#### Lincoln School

Cordelia Ahrens, principal of Lincoln school, has instructed teachers in the various grades to talk to students on the topics suggested by the National Education association. No particular day has been designated visitors' day at Lincoln school.

A regular schedule of school work was presented yesterday for visitors at Longfellow school. Material pertaining to American Education week was distributed and posters were displayed. Casper O. Dahlke, who is principal of the school said the number of visitors who responded to invitations was gratifying.

#### Kirkwood

While no special program has

### Pledges to Free City of Wastefulness and Graft

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia—riding the crest of a political revolution—tonight declared he would continue to battle Tammany hall's "patronage and plunder."

Thrust into the city hall by an aroused electorate amid rioting and disorder, LaGuardia, fusion's fighting champion, promised an administration for the next four years that he said would set a model for every city in the nation.

#### Efficient Administration

"It will be my effort to give to New York city a civic administration so efficient and free from graft, sinecures and wastefulness as to set a model for every city in the nation," he said.

Commenting on the national significance of his election, LaGuardia added:

"It opens the way to a new era in municipal government and shows that powerful local machines in big cities are not unbeatable."

### Funeral Service for Paul Dehner Set for Sunday

Funeral service for Paul W. Dehner, 56, of Pottsville, Pa., former Iowa City resident who died at his home Tuesday after a lingering illness, has been tentatively set for Sunday. The body will be brought to the Hohenbusch mortuary tomorrow. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Dehner was born in Iowa City and attended public school here. He conducted the board of trade offices here for several years and moved to Pottsville two years ago.

He is survived by his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Geiger and Mrs. Lou Messner of Iowa City, and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Los Angeles, Cal., and four brothers, Max, Oscar and Arthur of Los Angeles,

#### Horace Mann

Written invitations have been sent to patrons of the Horace Mann school to visit classes today. Principal J. Lloyd Rogers has arranged a display of posters and bulletins for parents to peruse.

Because it is examination week at St. Patrick's school, American Education week will not be observed there until a later date. Iowa City high school will also postpone its observance until next week.

#### High School

Next Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. students at the high school will present an assembly combining Armistice day and American Education week motives. Visitors day will be a week from today. W. E. Beck is principal of the school.

Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce described certain phases of the N.R.A. and showed how it pertains to young persons in his address, "The national recovery program to date" which he presented at University high school yesterday.

#### Social Studies

Another program will be presented at the high school tomorrow by the social studies department. Principal Harry K. Newburn has extended an invitation to parents to visit school today, and has also arranged a display of literature pertaining to education.

Principal Maude McBroom of University experimental school has decided to devote a week's study to each of the topics suggested by the National Education association. The bulletins which she has received will be distributed over a period of four weeks instead of all this week.

#### Junior High

Parents have been invited by Principal Katherine Barry to visit today at Iowa City junior high school. Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, city librarian, will address students and visitors at an assembly to be held at 9 o'clock this morning.

Topics that have been suggested for discussion this week by the National Education association include, "The increased responsibilities of the schools

## Dolphin Club to Honor 47 at Annual Banquet in Union

**Pageant Queen, Attendants, Guests of Honor at Traditional Affair as Wentworth Lobdell Presides as Master of Ceremonies**

It may have been the "Redskin Revels" at the field house a week ago, but it will be the "Revels of the Redskins" at Iowa Union tonight when the annual Dolphin show banquet is held. Participants in the water pageant, presented every year by the Dolphin swimming fraternity, will attend the affair, which is to be given at 6:30 p.m.

Wentworth Lobdell, former all-American diving champion, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. "Comparisons and impressions of Dolphin shows" will be given by Coach Dave Armbuster; Irving Weber of Iowa City, former all-American swimmer of the university; and Bill Bushy, E3 of Tulsa, Okla., university all-American diver.

### Ghosts of Honor

The five guest of honor, the Dolphin queen and her attendants, are: Jeanne Anderson, A2 of Normal, Ill., the queen; Lucile Sve, A2 of Sioux City, Emogene Whitman, A3 of Pueblo, Colo.; Ruth Millett, J4 of Memphis, Tenn.; and Marie Jeffreys, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

The four persons in addition to the honored guests and speakers who will be present at the banquet are: Donald Webber, C3 of Sioux City; Frank Nelson, E3 of Keokuk; August Nelson, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Phillips McClintock, E3 of Iowa City; Tad Close, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.; Tom Ross, A2 of New Haven, Conn.; Larry Griswold of Chicago.

Bruce Grove, A3 of Tulsa, Okla.; Roy Bodine, D4 of Iowa City; Don Anderson, A2 of Iowa City; Bert Meyer, G of Dubuque; Walter Wise, A2 of Des Moines; Tom Collins, A3 of Clarinda; Allan Hurley, A3 of Stillwater, Okla.

### Anton Zukas

Anton Zukas, A2 of Rockford, Ill.; Jack Newton, A2 of Sioux City; Adolph Jacobsmeyer, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Jack Sieg, E2 of Tulsa, Okla.; George Ernst, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.; Wilbur Wehmeyer, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Allan Dunton, E2 of Iowa City.

### Dick Westerfield

Dick Westerfield, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Roy Walters, A1 of Rockford, Ill.; George Nilsen, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Fred Haskins, A1 of Des Moines; Homer Bradshaw, A1 of Des Moines; Richard Gates, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Arnold Christen, A1 of Hammond, Ind.

Lloyd Cassel, C4 of Clover; Edward Kringle, A4 of Atlantic; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ellis and daughter, Sue, of Iowa City; Katherine Grimm of Iowa City; Charles Hayes; Jimmy Murtha, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis Preissler, Bob Venn, A1 of Chicago, Ill.; Lambert Trowbridge, A1 of Iowa City; Charles Van Hoosen, A1 of Tulsa, Okla.; and Falvey Rodskier, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

### Moose Women Meet Tonight

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, members of the Past Regents of the Women of the Moose will answer roll call with Thanksgiving recipes at a regular meeting to be held this evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Ruth Herring, 430 Van Buren street, will be hostess to the group at her home. Following the meeting, bridge is to be played.

### Lodge Staff to Go to Cedar Rapids

Forty members of the degree staff of Carnation Rebekah Lodge, No. 376, will go to Cedar Rapids tomorrow evening to exemplify the Rebekah degree for Phraha Rebekah Lodge there.

Mrs. Florence Hughes is captain in charge of arrangements for the trip.

### Iowa...

Here it is! The Picture You've heard about and waited for.



The Season's Newest Picture at the Pastime.  
STARTING SAT., NOV. 11  
for 5 days

### ANNOUNCEMENT L. G. Balfour Co.

Announces the Opening of a

BRANCH OFFICE AT

**WILLIAMS  
Iowa Supply**

Complete Display Fraternity Jewelry

For Your Convenience—Leck Merritt in Charge

### Mrs. Stevens, Miss Dvorsky Win Prizes at Club Card Party

Helen Dvorsky and Mrs. William Stevens were winners of first prizes in euchre and bridge, respectively, at the card party sponsored by the Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church yesterday afternoon.

Other winners in euchre were Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Jr., cut prize winner, and Mrs. George McGuire of Wyoming, Ill., low prize winner. Mrs. J. E. Peckman was in charge of the party at which seven tables of euchre and seven of bridge were played.

### Select Names of Committee to Plan Convention of University Women in Spring

Selection of the committee to plan the seventh biennial convention of the Iowa State Division of American Association of University Women to be held in Sioux City May 4 and 5, has been announced by Alison E. Aitchison of Cedar Falls, president. Members were named to the committee at the annual fall session at Des Moines last Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Noonan of Marshalltown, second vice president of the state division, is chairman, with Mrs. H. A. Chandler, president of the Sioux City branch, assisting. Miss Aitchison is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Educational work embodying a study of the rural schools of Iowa will be undertaken during the current year with a symposium of the findings in different sections of the state at the convention in the spring. Cathie M. Wieder of Waterloo is chairman of the education committee and first vice president of the state division.

The 18 active branches in Iowa are located at Ames, Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Charles City, Des Moines, Fairfield, Hardin county, Indiana, Iowa City, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Mt. Ayr, Mt. Vernon, Rockford, Shenandoah, Sioux City, Waterloo, and Waverly.

### Kappa Beta, Church Sorority, Has First Regular Meeting

### Kent Gives Special Film Demonstration Before Camera Club

F. W. Kent, university photographer, gave a practical demonstration of the development of negatives at a regular meeting of the Campus Camera club held in the chemistry-botany-pharmacy building last evening.

His talk, "Development," showed the process of development in the case of negatives having the same amount of exposure, when left in the developer for various lengths of time. He also demonstrated that a warmer developer would cause a negative to develop more quickly. He discussed the different types of developers, and showed the action of the various chemicals.

### Phyllis Michael Stars in WSUI Broadcast

A new program written by Willard Hemsworth, A4 of Waterloo, starring Phyllis Michael, A4 of Ottumwa, was broadcast for the first time at 9:30 p.m. yesterday over WSUI.

This program, which is entitled "The Dumb Coed," will include incidents of university life. After preliminary programs under the same title had been presented, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department decided to have the continuities lengthened to 15 minutes and make them a weekly feature.

### Iowa Coeds to Attend Y.W.C.A. Conference

Helen Lazio, A2 of Morrison, Ill., and Earlene F. Smith, A4 of George, will be sent to Grinnell this week end to attend a Y.W.C.A. conference, it was decided at a meeting of the cabinet committee held in Iowa Union yesterday.

The group also discussed plans for a finance campaign which will take place Nov. 15 and 16.

### Delta Chi

Lyle Lynn, A3 of Valeria, was called home recently because of the illness of his father.

### Psi Omega

C. D. Kirkpatrick of Oklahoma City was a dinner guest of Psi Omega dental fraternity last night.

### OUR BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

### The REXALL 1c SALE

NOW ON  
HENRY LOUIS, Druggist  
124 E. College St.

### Elmer Rice Pledges Allegiance to Emergence of Vital Native Drama

By TOM YOSELOFF

The "emergence of a vital native drama" is an ideal to which Elmer Rice, playwright and producer, who will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in natural science auditorium, has given his allegiance through 20 years of association with the Broadway theater.

Through those years he has never wavered in his hope that the United States would see the rise of an art theater which would express America—as Ibsen expressed Norway. Time after time that hope has found expression in plays which defied Broadway's commercial standards.

And, strangely enough, many of those plays have been successful financially as well as artistically.

### First Contact

In 1914 he first came into contact with the professional theater of New York when his play, "On Trial," was produced. By his own admission the play was a commercial effort, designed to "earn a little money."

Broadway acclaimed the play a dramatic masterpiece, and Rice was fairly astounded. At the age of 21, he had not yet become familiar with commercial standards, and to him "a dramatic masterpiece" conjured up thoughts of Ibsen, Shaw, and Hauptmann. In his own opinion the play was "a novel and fairly ingenious melodrama"—but not "a dramatic masterpiece."

Realizing that no Broadway producer would touch a play of propaganda, Rice produced the play himself. It received almost unanimous expressions of disapproval from New York critics, who objected to its "soap-box" qualities.

### Answers Charges

Rice answered the critics' charges. In a letter to Brooks Atkinson, dramatic editor of The New York Times, he called "We the People" a "successful culmination of 20 years work."

"That is hard for Broadway to understand," he wrote, "because Broadway measures success only by box-office receipts. It was written for people who believe that the theater can be something more than merely a place of entertainment and forgetfulness, that art can serve a useful social function, that the stage is a legitimate forum for discussion in emotional and dramatic terms of problems that affect the lives and happiness of millions."

### Not Make Money

"I shall not make any money out of 'We the People.' Even the length of its run is problematical, not because of lack of interest, but because of my abnormally heavy operating expenses. If I had the millions with which the column conductors so lavishly endow me, I should keep it running until it reaches the hundreds of thousands of men and women to whom it has something to say."

Broadway, Rice feels, has thwarted his artistic efforts at every turn. He has become convinced, he declared in his letter, that New York can never inspire a native art theater, that he must look elsewhere to see his hope fulfilled.

### Mudge Gives Plans of Interchurch Mixer

Plans for the interchurch mixer to be held Nov. 17 were presented by Robert Mudge, C3 of Ottumwa, at a meeting of the interchurch council held yesterday noon in the Dutch room of the Hawk's Nest cafe. The presidents of the student church groups and the office of the campus religion organizations have tickets for the affair, which will be held in the river room, sun porch and main lounge of Iowa Union.

Earleene Smith, A4 of George, chairman of the social service work, was appointed to investigate social work to be undertaken by the council.

Melvin Fastenow, A4 of Peterson, was selected to work out an exchange of ministers for Sunday evening meetings.

The council will meet with the Protestant Ministers' Union and with the faculty of the school of religion on Nov. 22.

### Beta Theta Pi

William Riepe, A1, and Andrew Dooley, A1, both of Centerville, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi fraternity last night.

This program, which is entitled "The Dumb Coed," will include incidents of university life. After preliminary programs under the same title had been presented, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department decided to have the continuities lengthened to 15 minutes and make them a weekly feature.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of John Moon, A3 of Ottumwa.

### Only 3 days left Saturday Last Chance to buy a



### MEXICAN GEM RING for

### 49¢ With This Advertisement

### STYLES for Men, Women and Children

set in sterling rhodium mountings, with a 5-year written guarantee against tarnishing, loss of brilliancy. Flashing, blue-white stones alive with rainbow hues, perfect in cut and color, indestructible.

Solitaire, dinner rings, wedding bands, onyx, birthstones and costume rings in this wonderful collection.

—Main Floor

**Watson's**

### Ossie Solem Talks to Men at Y. M. C. A.

Coach Ossie Solem commanded the personnel of the Iowa football team at a men's mixer in Iowa Union held last night under the direction of the Y.M.C.A.

The style of play is immaterial, Coach Solem said. "It develops down to personnel and execution."

He used a blackboard to chart plays, and explained the fundamentals of offensive and defensive as used against various opponents.

In scouting future opponent, Coach Solem asserted, after the plans of strategy are formed, "about the only thing left to do is pray that the deductions made are correct."

He illustrated this point by commenting on the style of play of various teams which the Iowa team has met this season.

Coach Solem made a few brief statements concerning the Michigan eleven which he described as a team possessing about the best personnel in the country.

### PERSONALS

Prof. H. J. Thornton, university research lecturer, has left Iowa for two days in order to give lectures to Parsons college at Fairfield and Graceland junior college at Lamoni.

The graduate college chooses a lecturer each year to address small classes throughout Iowa. Professor Thornton has been chosen as the university research lecturer this year.

### REBEKAH LODGE

Meets Tonight

Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will celebrate homecoming at its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall. In addition to the homecoming festivities, it will be dues paying night, and the charter will be draped.

### Delta Upsilon

Dinner guests of Delta Upsilon fraternity last night were Jeanne Anderson, A2 of Normal, Ill.; Lucile Sve, A2 of Sioux City; and Mary Comstock, A2 of Ruburn.

### DR. R. D. TIFFANY

Dr. R. D. Tiffany, graduate of the college of dentistry, class of '10, was a visitor yesterday at the dentistry building. Dr. Tiffany is now practicing in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. J. Kinkade of Moulton returned yesterday to her home after visiting her son Joseph Kinkade.

### HANNA OLSEN

Hanna Olsen, 220 N. Dubuque street, returns today after a visit at Ellsworth.

Mabel Snedaker, instructor in education, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at University hospital.

### RUTH DICKINSON

Ruth Dickinson, A1 of Audubon, is ill with pneumonia at Mercy hospital.

### PROF. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, will speak on "Changing governments" before a banquet meeting of the citizenship and current problem school of the Des Moines League of Women Voters this evening at Hotel Ft. Des Moines.

### DR. ARTHUR O. KLAFFENBACH

Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach of the college of dentistry spoke Tuesday evening before the Waterloo Dental society. His subject was, "The fixed bridge problem."

Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, addressed students of Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant yesterday. His subject was "Vacation values."

### UPHOLDS FORD

CALDWELL, Ida., Nov. 8 (AP)— Senator Borah (R. Ida.) said to-day, "I believe Henry Ford has a perfect right to stay out of the NRA."

### PROF. HERBERT MARTIN

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# The Race Is On---

## The Sororities and Their Representatives

- Alpha Chi Omega . . . . Kae Buchtel
- Alpha Delta Pi . . Marion Turnbach
- Alpha Xi Delta . . . . Louise Vanderlinden
- Chi Omega . . . . Helen Kline
- Delta Delta Delta . . Dorothy Lyons
- Delta Gamma . . . . Janet Larrabee
- Gamma Phi Beta . . . . Margaret Van Scov



## The Sororities and Their Representatives

- Kappa Alpha Theta . . . . Dorothy Spencer
- . . . . Mary Catherine McCormick
- Kappa Kappa Gamma . . Kae Louden
- Ruth McFadden
- Phi Mu . . . . Mary Lee
- Phi Omega Pi . . Georgia Louvar
- Pi Beta Phi . . . . Louise French
- Sigma Delta Tau . . Goldie Shames
- Theta Phi Alpha . . Marcella Kurtz
- Zeta Tau Alpha . . Margaret Asthalter

This Morning Fifteen Sororities and a Representative From Each Group Open Competition to Win the

# 1935 Hawkeye Campaign

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The representatives of the first six leading sororities will be awarded positions on the 1935 Hawkeye business staff.

## The Daily Iowan

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

### Iowa Prepares to Face a Wet Era

WHEN THE wet era arrives, and it seems to be in the offing, Iowa will not be caught napping. Already a plan has been proposed to control the sale of liquors in the state.

The plan provides for the repeal of existing liquor laws of the state, and for a liquor control commission, to consist of five members appointed for a six year term by the governor, subject to the approval of the senate. The commission will appoint a single liquor administrator.

Sale of liquor under this plan would be through state-owned stores to sell all liquor except beer. In case such stores shall be held unconstitutional, there would be set up a state-controlled holding corporation to control sales.

The commission will keep a thumb on manufacturing processes by licensing, inspection, and control of manufacturing plants. Prices will be set by the commission, with the limitation that prices are to be low enough to eliminate the danger of bootlegging liquor.

The minor sections of the plan include provisions for: purchasing licenses to sell at \$1, local option on establishment of liquor stores, sale of light liquors and wines by hotels, clubs, and restaurants, prohibition of sale on Sundays, holidays, and election days, and establishment of a board of liquor temperance education, to be financed by the revenue from liquor sales and licenses.

The plan combines many features of similar plans which have been used in the past, both here in Iowa and in other places. The system of liquor sales stores owned by the state is being used today in Canada. The local option plan has been used in Iowa in the past.

The report recommending the plan was drawn up by a commission appointed to study liquor control. It will be considered by the special session of the state legislature which convened Monday.

The Iowa officials are to be commended for the quick action they have taken in preparing for the coming of liquor. Their plan has come none too quickly.

### America Likes the "Big Bad Wolf"

A FEW YEARS ago only Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa would have dared to suggest seriously that Russia should be recognized by the United States. A few months ago the many who dared were looked upon with something like contempt. A few weeks ago the country received with very little misgivings the news that President Roosevelt was seriously considering recognition.

Tuesday Maxim Litvinoff, official representative of the Russian people, arrived in the United States. The commissar, unfortunately for those who have cried that Russia is a "big bad wolf," is a round and genial man, who can smile and who does not wear a long black coat or conceal bombs under a long red beard.

Commissar Litvinoff was met at the dock by an enthusiastic crowd of welcomers. President Roosevelt met him at the White House with all the honor accorded a representative of a nation with which the United States has diplomatic relations.

It may have been a part of President Roosevelt's strategy, or that of the Russians, to send Litvinoff here to talk things over in regard to recognition. Surely no man could have been better fitted for the task.

The better half of diplomacy is good will of a people. Commissar Litvinoff has succeeded in his first task—that of showing Americans that Russians are not all red-bearded, black-coated, midnight-bombing Bolsheviks—that Soviets are, first of all, quite human.

### Senator Dickinson: Nominations Are in Order

SINCERE criticism of the NRA, the AAA, and all other initials has come from many sources during the last few months and has been resented by no one. As General Johnson has been pointing out in his speeches throughout the middlewest, successful administration of government requires such criticism if the right road is to be found and followed.

But the type of criticizing being done by Senator Dickinson of Iowa is another thing, something which reflects credit upon neither Senator Dickinson nor Iowa.

He has been charging the NRA with "stifling individual initiative" and with establishing a dictatorship until the people of Iowa and of the rest of the country are rather weary of him.

He claims that nobody is observing the

provisions of the NRA for the abolition of child labor and sweatshops. In other words, he maintains that American industry, on its own "private initiative," is dishonest.

Not many persons, certainly, listen to his chatter. He fits too well into General Johnson's classification of "witch doctors" who set up hobgoblins and scream at them.

### Language, Ltd.

Shortness of vocabulary distinguishes the latest addition to journalism in New York city. Let other newspapers use any word in the dictionary and some not yet admitted, the American News contents itself with 900 words. By judicious use of them it imparts to its readers an intelligent account of current affairs. The reader, for that matter, may be master of even a small vocabulary, but he is on his way to multiplying his subjects, and his 900-word newspaper is both an incentive and a help.

One might call the American News a translation of English in general into English in particular for a public whose working knowledge of the language is slight but ambitious. Published by the Language Research Committee, New York University it has been adopted by the New York Board of Education for use in the schools where children of alien races are learning English. Many such pupils are in American schools.

An article in the first issue of the paper dates the inception of the idea as 1925, in Seattle, Washington, where Miss Elaine Swenson, now head of the N.Y.U. Language Research Committee, was teaching in an evening school. For those in her classes who wanted to read newspapers, but were unable, she began rewriting stories from the newspapers in words that members of her classes could understand. The experiment proved practicable, and with the help of other language teachers a written newspaper was produced at intervals. Now, by long jump, the printed newspaper for beginners in English comes off the press on the other side of the United States. Between these points is a wide field for similar journalism.

The American News, in the opinion of the educational authorities immediately concerned, fills a real need, both as an aid in the instruction of English and as a means of quickening the Americanization of the instructed. This is especially true of the struggling and ambitious adult. The American News is, so to speak, his own newspaper, not printed in a foreign language but in that of his adopted, though not yet so very well understood country.

It no doubt will lack one characteristic of many American newspapers. With an editorial board headed by Miss Swenson and including a Carnegie language research specialist, a specialist in adult education, a director of extension education, a director of Americanization, and a state supervisor of adult education, it seems safe to believe that the American News will have no comic strip.

### GOOD MORNING

To the nation as a whole, the second most important bit of news in the United States yesterday was the overthrow of Tammany Hall by the corpulent little Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Primarily, of course, it was a victory for all those whose patience with the grafting methods of New York's political bosses has been strained to the breaking point. But even more important, it was a victory for the "liberals" among whom the regular Republican and Democratic "fusionists" looked somewhat ludicrously out of place.

Two traits in the character of Mr. LaGuardia have been outstanding in his long and fiery political career—notconformity and honesty.

His election is surprising to the extent that most of New York's great newspapers supported him. A strange thing about big city elections is the tendency of the voters to choose any candidate but the one supported by the large newspapers, except in times of crisis such as this. Nowhere is this more evident than in Chicago.

New York city's prospect as the result of this election are encouraging. It can be taken as a foregone conclusion that the city will be purged of the greater part of the corruption with which it has been afflicted for so long. LaGuardia is that sort of man.

But what of Tammany? The wily cat was given a severe beating Tuesday, but it has been beaten before. It has been beaten under Wood, Tweed, Croker, Murphy, and Curry. It has always come back to power.

But the circumstances today are somewhat different than they have ever been before, and there is a bare possibility that its return will be far slower this time, if a resurrection is possible at all.

Those familiar with the intricacies of New York politics point out that in the early days Tammany controlled the votes of Manhattan. Times have changed, and while Tammany has maintained control over a majority of the city's voters, its support has been scattered through Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens. Its superiority in recent years has been the result of coalitions, rather than its own dominating power.

In this election, the potent Bronx was split wide open between Flynn and McKee, with the backstage approval of Postmaster General Farley. Whether this temporary disintegration will become permanent or not is the question upon which the future of Tammany probably will depend.

—Don Pryor

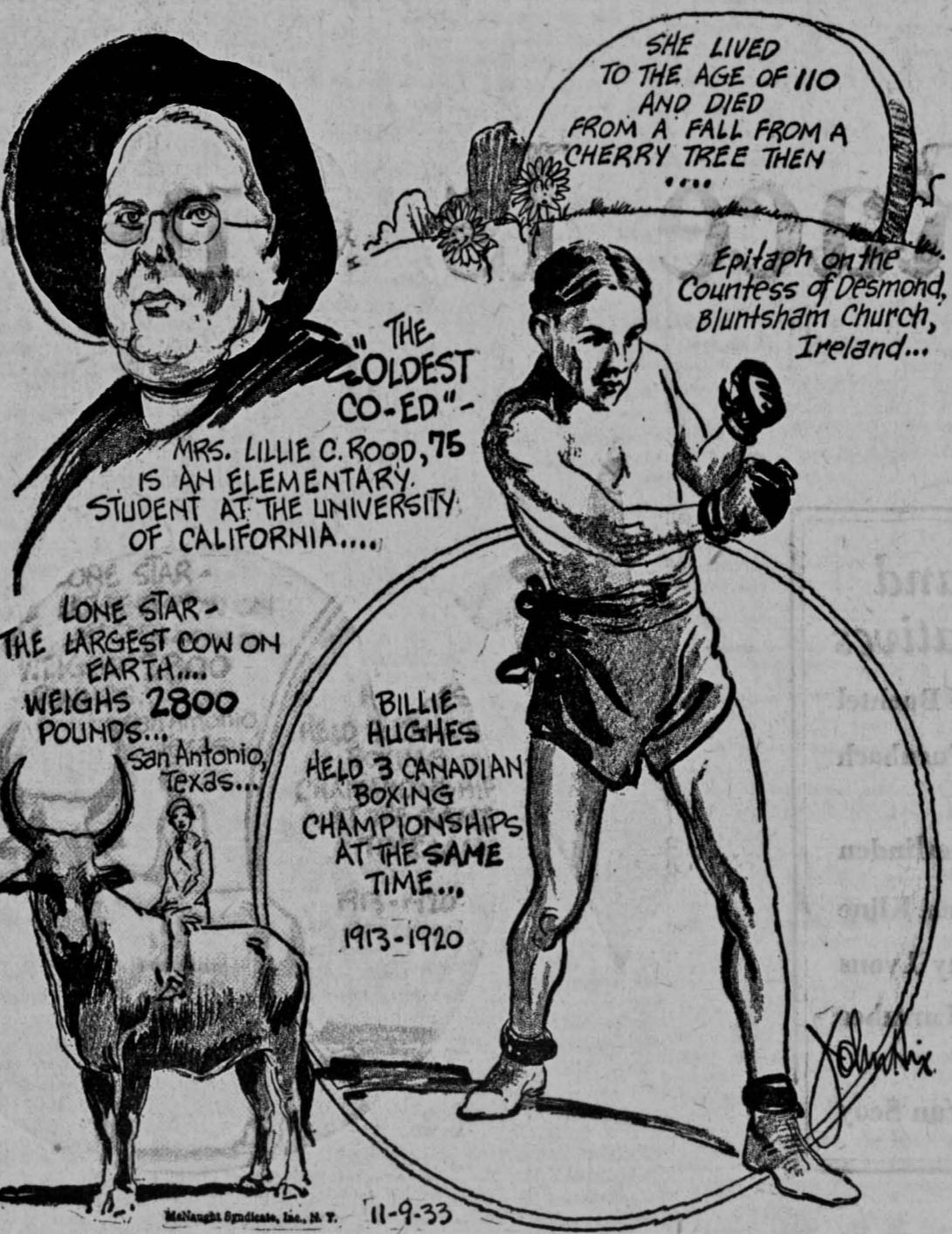
### Book Bits

(From Woods Col, by Thames Williamson)

Nance says nothin'. It ain't her to say nothin' special when things ain't goin' good. She does just what the women folks done in the old days, right here in these same hills; she keeps her mouth shut and falls in behind, close up to the heels of a feller that ain't none too sure of where he's gittin' to.

### STRANGE AS IT SEEKS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD

### STUDIO GOSSIP

### SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—Ever since Charlotte Henry was chosen to play "Alice in Wonderland," Hollywood wiseacres have shaken their heads and said: "Yes, but what after that?"

The answer came yesterday when Norman McLeod, director of the Lewis Carroll fantasy, went to the front office of Paramount and put in a strong plea for the studio to dust off "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and to let him do it with Charlotte as lovely Mary.

Does it surprise you to know that this young actress was slated for the role when Paramount considered the picture a couple of years ago? She was the sweet-faced youngster who played Junie Dikkin's girl in "Huckleberry Finn" and who made her bit stand out so sharply that almost every critic in the country searched down the program to find out her name.

That time, the sudden decline of interest in children's films left Charlotte knocking at the door of success. Now she's in.

For a laugh, Mack Gray, George Raft's shadow, told a group in the

Paramount commissary: "Well, George had a headache this morning but I took a pill and in two hours he was all right."

"Who is that guy?" demanded Ginger Rogers as Mack walked away.

"That's George Raft's bodyguard," she was told.

"Bodyguard!" snapped Ginger.

"You mean his stage mother."

Johnny Weissmuller is all goosepimplies. In a scene for "Tarzan and His Mate" yesterday, an irritable lioness went after him. The animal's trainer, Bert Nelson, leaped to the rescue and managed to subdue the charge. But not before he was clawed about the head and shoulders. After treatment at the studio hospital he was able to return to the set.

I like the story of Mae West's secretary who called the studio the other day and plaintively appealed:

"If you see Mr. Timony or Miss West anywhere, will you tell them that that regiment of cadets is standing out front waiting to make Miss West a colonel?"

La Roy goes everywhere with her husband, Bert Herschfeld, they

dine regularly together at Eaton's Chop House . . . Wonder how Sara Maritzka got her passport extended to the fourth time? . . . Dick Arlen lost 20 pounds in three weeks at Palm Springs. Tennis, golf, and the desert sun did it . . . Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland have been familiar figures recently at the Desert Inn tennis courts . . .

QUICK GLIMPSES

Big boy Williams made a trip to Nevada several days ago, but he denies he and Barbara Weeks were married at that time . . . The reason Paramount rushed Frederic March into "Death Takes a Holiday" was because his contract is up Nov. 11. If a player starts a picture, however, he is legally bound to finish it . . . You'll see an entirely different Gail Patrick and all because of a red, bobbed wig.

Cecil B. De Mille looked at it, observed: "That adds electricity to virtue" . . . Tobacco heiress Doris Duke visited Paramount and spent most of her luncheon with her hand before her face to avoid candid cameras . . . Divorce or no, Rita La Roy goes everywhere with her

husband, Bert Herschfeld, they

dine regularly together at Eaton's Chop House . . . Wonder how Sara Maritzka got her passport extended to the fourth time? . . . Dick Arlen lost 20 pounds in three weeks at Palm Springs. Tennis, golf, and the desert sun did it . . . Constance Bennett and Gilbert Roland have been familiar figures recently at the Desert Inn tennis courts . . .

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. X, No. 43 November 9, 1933

Thursday, Nov. 9  
8:00 p.m. Play, "Both Your Houses," natural science auditorium  
9:00 p.m. Dance, Triangle club

Friday, Nov. 10  
8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The problems of the playwright and producer," by Elmer Rice, natural science auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The conception of infection and contagion through the centuries," by Dr. Arturo Castiglioni, chemistry auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 11  
2:30 p.m. Matinee, "Both Your Houses," natural science auditorium  
6:15 p.m. Supper and author's reading (illustrated) "Amana," by Mrs. F. Shambaugh, University club

Monday, Nov. 13  
6:15 p.m. Dinner, Engineering club of Iowa City  
8:00 p.m. Humanistic society, home of Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 610 N. Dubuque street

Tuesday, Nov. 14  
6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club  
Wednesday, Nov. 15  
6:00 p.m. Buffeteria supper, University club  
7:30 p.m. Fur style show and talk on "Furs, from bearer to wearer," University club

8:00 p.m. Orchestra concert, Iowa Union  
2:30 p.m. Open bridge party, University club

Thursday, Nov. 16  
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "The value of physical chemistry in the industries," by D. B. Keyes, chemistry auditorium

3:00 p.m. Clay modelling, by H. E. Stinson, University club

3:00 p.m. Musicals, University club  
5:30 p.m. Reading, main lounge, Iowa Union

**General Notices**

**Poetry Society**  
The Poetry society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 14, liberal arts building  
RUTH BRINKER, secretary

**Advisory Test**  
The advisory test for M.A. candidates in English will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, in room 101-H, university hall. Candidates who did their undergraduate work here and received a grade of A or B in the final undergraduate examination are excused from this test. All other candidates take the test, on the basis of which they are advised as to the requirements they should fill for the thesis and final examination.

# Campus Religious Organizations Begin Drive Next Week

## Four Groups Will Cooperate to Secure \$730 for Budgets

**Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Philo, Newman Clubs Join**

**• SEEN.**  
from  
**Old Capitol**  
By TOM YOSELOFF

The campus religious organizations will engage in their annual student drive for finances next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Philo club, the Newman club, the Y.W.C.A., and the Y.M.C.A., are cooperating in an effort to get a sum of \$730 from the students toward their budgets for maintaining the general program for the year. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. seek to "explore and to give practical personal expression to the deeper values of university life."

### Newman Club

The Newman club is made up of the Catholic students interested in religious, literary, and social activities. The organization "promotes closer friendship among its members and serves as a bond of union."

The Philo club offers the Jewish students on the campus a center for social, cultural, and religious work.

### Sylvia Koff

Sylvia Koff, A3 of Marshalltown, is chairman of the Philo club committee for the campaign. Other members of the committee are: Betty Rappoport, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Dena Baron, A3 of Sioux City; Charles Farber, M2 of Davenport; Belle Markowitz, A3 of Iowa City; and Bernard Drucker, L1 of Marshalltown; Tom Yoseloff, J4 of Marshalltown, is publicity agent.

### Keneffek

Thomas Keneffek, P2 of Eagle Grove, is publicity agent of the Newman club. These organizations have yet announced their committees for the campaign.

Later these organizations are asking the faculty to aid them in keeping up the general office in Iowa Union. Formerly the school of religion aided in maintaining this office. Because of present conditions, however, the school of religion is unable to contribute toward this fund.

### Professor Lampe Talks on Education

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, spoke on "The meaning of a liberal education" at a meeting of the educational department of the Woman's club at Davenport Tuesday afternoon.

And from the Indiana Daily Student: "A rainy day is just the thing for leaf harvesting," said Bill Newton, university truck pilot, as he hoisted a load aboard the truck. "Now take the last few days, for instance, you couldn't put a pitchfork load way up to the truck before they would blow away." Bill estimated that the "leaf crew" would average 12 truck-loads a day, as long as the weather permitted.

### Prof. Jung Gives Talk

Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion spoke on "Our neighbor the Jew" before an open forum of the Woman's club at Tipton Tuesday night.

### New Book List

Books at the university library this week are: "Bonfire," Fisher; "Ah, Wilderness!" O'Neill; "Life Begins At Forty," Pitkin; "The Archies of the Years," Sutherland; "Ten-minute Alibi," Willis; and "The Rats of Norway," Winter.

### University May Get Mastodon Tusk

Tusk or a giant mastodon found recently near Waukon in Allamakee county may be given to the University of Iowa's collection of prehistoric animals' remains.

Seven inches in diameter at the large end and about seven feet long, the curved tusk was dug up from farm soil. It is one of the best specimens of its sort ever unearthed in the state.

It is possible that a delegation of university scientists will make further investigation of the place where the tusk was found, with the hope of recovering other bones of the animal.

### Prof. Ruckmick to Address Philo Club

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department, will address the Philo club at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the river room, Iowa Union.

Professor Ruckmick will speak on "A psychologist looks at religion."

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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

# Hawkeyes Scrimmage in Final Hard Drill for Michigan Game

**Starting Lineup May Include Six Sophomores as Solem Makes Further Line Shifts**

**Liggett, Gallagher, Hoffman Share Forward Posts With Regulars as Hawk Mentor Seeks Strength for Wolverines**

Coach Ossie Solem, determined that his Hawkeyes shall be as ready for the Michigan invasion as hard work can make them, sent the regulars through a long actual scrimmage against a freshman eleven last night in the closing hard drill of the week.

Once more a starting lineup is a matter of guess work. With the veteran Zud Schamuel still out with a bad leg, and sophomore reserves showing latent power, the first string forward wall has seen replacement after replacement during the week's sessions.

**Four Tackles Ready**

Gene Liggett and Lloyd Hoffman, tackles, have alternated regularly all week with Fred Radloff and Jerry Foster and may get the opening call Saturday. Likewise Gallagher has occupied Seel's guard post a good share of the time and his good blocking work may give him the edge over the Cedar Rapids sophomore, who has been hampered by a bad leg.

Bill Hass, Lumin Kouba, and Bill Hawkins have all been taking part in the drills as a possible substitute for Schamuel should he be unable to start against the Wolverines, with Hass the likely choice.

**Change Jerseys**

For the first time this year, the Hawkeyes will be forced to don their Old Gold jerseys when they journey to Ann Arbor. The colors of the Wolverines and the Hawks jibe so closely that the move is necessary to mark a distinction between the two squads. In order to get his men used to the new color combinations, Coach Solem dressed them in the bright colored jerseys for last night's drill.

The Hawkeyes, working on the defense, were fairly successful in smearing Michigan power plays as enacted by the fresh, being particularly effective in intercepting and knocking down passes. The absence of Dick Crayne in the Hawk backfield made itself felt, however. The big bone-crushing fullback is being treated for a leg injury but will be available Saturday.

**Not So Good**

When the fresh opened up later in the drill with trick plays and lateral passes, the varsity did not coordinate so well and several of the formations went for sizeable gains.

Coach Solem's proteges have been playing furious football in all drills this week, for a win this Saturday will keep them in the running for the Big Ten conference title. The blocking of the line and the tackling of the whole team looks better than it has since the opening win over Northwestern.

The Hawk-Wolverine clash will be a display of power between two of

**Phi Psi's Again Capture Greek Cross Country Title**

By HARRY TENNANT

Fraternity men dismissed social rating, study hours, and house bills long enough, yesterday, to induce some good brother to provide transportation to Finkbine cross country course to settle what distance running supremacy might exist among the Greek organizations.

Phi Kappa Psi, for the fourth consecutive time, substantiated their arguments by placing five men in the first 10, thereby coming in with the little end of the score which is necessary to win in the harrier sport.

Leading the field was Emmet Stopher, Delta Tau Delta, with the fair time of 3 minutes and 58 seconds. Stopher was well in the lead most of the way and was never challenged during the latter part of the race.

**Cook in Second**

First to finish for Phi Kappa Psi was George Cook who was about 15 yards behind Stopher at the finish. The first 10 runners to finish were Stopher, Delta Tau Delta; George Cook, Phi Kappa Psi; Ed McCollister, Phi Kappa Psi; Keith Thomas, Delta Tau Delta; Eddie Lambert, Phi Kappa Psi; Frank Fowle, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Stevenson, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert Krudenier, Beta Theta Pi; Frank Turner, Phi Kappa Psi; Ed Brendt, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Although eight houses were represented in the running, three were not counted in the final scoring for failure to have 10 men finish. They were Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Epsilon Pi. The scoring was based on the first 10 men to finish from each house although any number were permitted to start.

**First Five**

The scores of the first five houses were as follows: Phi Kappa Psi 175, Delta Tau Delta 219, Sigma

# City Hi in Final Workout as U Hi Stresses Pass Defense

**Plan Return Bout Between Schmeling, Baer in February**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Joe Jacobs, manager of the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, Max Schmeling, returned today from Germany with the announcement a return bout between Schmeling and Max Baer was planned for Feb. 22 in San Francisco with Jack Dempsey as promoter.

The Michigan forward wall will average four pounds heavier per man than Iowa's with both of them hovering close to the 200 pound mark. To offset this, however, Iowa's backs outweigh the Wolverine backs by about eight pounds to the man. The two teams will average up about evenly as a whole.

Iowa's hopes for a win Saturday are buoyed up by Hawk touchdown statistics during the games thus far. Out of the 16 touchdowns scored by the Hawks in their last five games, eight of them have been made on plays starting back of the 30 yard line. Such power has not been demonstrated by an Iowa eleven since the champion outfits of 1921 and 1922.

A comparison of years experience between the two teams shows that four seniors and no sophomores will probably start for the Wolverines while Iowa will have only two last year men and four sophomores or more in the lineup.

The Hawkeyes will take a final workout today and then hop the train for Ann Arbor at midnight. Thirty-three men will make the trip.

**Yearling Squad Works Hard**

Despite the fact that only 35 yearlings reported at fresh practice last night the entire squad received such a rigorous workout that they hardly noticed the cold winds that swept across Iowa field.

Passing and kicking marked the first 30 minutes of the practice until the yearlings were warmed up.

The first team was then clad in black jerseys to represent Michigan and after being paced through their plays by Coach Boelter were sent down the field to scrimmage with the varsity in a long session.

The remainder of the squad was divided into two teams, the blacks and the golds, and sent through a 45 minute practice game with the fresh coaches acting as officials.

The black team defeated the gold team by two touchdowns. Schwerdtz, the ball across for the first marker early in the period and the blacks were then held from further scoring till it was nearly dark when Gibbs smashed across for the second touchdown.

The record of the North English does not indicate that the St. Pat's will be pressed to win, for the team was swamped, 33 to 0 by Kalamazoo, which in turn lost to the Irish 6 to 0 recently. However, the fact that this defeat was one suffered in an early season contest does not reveal the true strength of the North English eleven today. In addition, the team will be playing before a home holiday crowd, and for this reason, may provide far stiffer opposition than the Irish are counting upon facing Saturday.

**Michigan in Outside Drill**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)—Bill Renner called signals today throughout a lengthy offensive drill in which a squad of second stringers employed an Iowa defense to break up Michigan plays. Westover also was used in the backfield during the session, giving the impression that these two may replace Capt. Stan Fay and Jack Heston in the backfield against Iowa Saturday.

The Wolverines worked out doors this afternoon despite snow flurries and a biting November wind.

**Drake Alarmed by Reports of Strong Oklahoma Cowboys**

DES MOINES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Disconcerted by reports of a "new offense" being developed in the Oklahoma A. & M. camp, Coach Green rehearsed his Drake Bulldogs on defensive maneuvers today in the final scrimmage of the week.

Approximately 25 players will leave by train Thursday afternoon for Guthrie, Okla., where they will remain until shortly before game time Saturday.

However, upon reaching the finish, he was unable to untie the washer which caused a near riot among the older members of the Phi Psi house. Judges were on hand and after much deliberation gave the place to Cook, which pushed McCollister, another Phi Psi, into third place.

Family Style HOME COOKED MEALS \$3.50 per week GILBERT ST. CAFE 108 So. Gilbert

**Tonight It's Clerks' Night at the CASINO**

**Blue, White Plays Work for Yardage**

**Regulars Unable to Stop Reserve Backs**

By KERMIT BUNROCK Under leaden skies, with chilling winds biting across the field, the City high Little Hawks yesterday took their final practice before the big intra-city battle with University high tomorrow.

The regulars were mostly ineffectual against the reserves who were using enemy plays. They were especially weak on pass defense as Howard Moffitt, assistant coach, spotted men in the open. Reverses, run from the Blue and White double wing back formation foiled the first string forwards until they became accustomed to the type of play.

**Brushing Up**

On offense, the regulars took an intensive "brushing up" exercise. Old plays were rehearsed and several new ones, meted out by Coach George Wells this week, were run through.

Meanwhile, interest in the approaching game is spreading through the city. Supporters of both teams are numerous and they are willing to back up their statements. The discouraging season of the Little Hawks is being forgotten as they prime to defend a spotless record against their city rivals.

**U. Hi Determined**

University high, with one of its best teams in years is determined to break the City high supremacy this year. They came near to accomplishing it last year when they outplayed the Red and White but were held to a 6 to 6 tie.

Their backers are pointing with pride to the record hung up so far this season, namely, four victories, one defeat and one tie. However, this was accomplished against competition considered quite a bit inferior to that which the Little Hawks have been meeting all season.

Backers of the latter team have taken heart after the promising showing made by the Wellsmen against Grant high of Cedar Rapids last week and now feel confident of victory.

This spirit has also been reflected by the team members who believe that they can "stop Fuhrmeister" effectively. The way in which West Branch did it last week has added weight to their confidence.

**Albert Carlton Wins Laurels as Marksman**

He isn't a crashing fullback who smashes the line with the cheers of thousands ringing in his ears. He isn't a star forward on the basketball team who can sink baskets from any position on the floor. Nor is he a stellar track man who can do the 100 in less than 10 seconds. He is a rifleman, an expert marksman, and his name is Albert Burton Carlton.

Al is a freshman in the university but he is not lacking when it comes to experience with a rifle. For three and one-half years he was the mainstay of the Iowa City high school rifle team. In his second year of high school competition he won a cup for firing the highest score of any member of the team.

Last spring he began to show his true worth when firing at the annual matches held at Kemper military academy. Competing against senior men's teams he tied for first in the standing position.

This fall his sharpshooting qualified him as an expert rifleman in the National Rifle Association. He intends to carry on his shooting activities under the colors of the university R.O.T.C. rifle team. Already he has turned in some fine scores for this early in the season. Among these scores is a 92 out of a possible 100 in the standing position, which, as any rifleman will tell you, is some shooting.

However, upon reaching the finish, he was unable to untie the washer which caused a near riot among the older members of the Phi Psi house. Judges were on

**Pi Kappa Alpha in Close 7-6 Win Over Delt Speedballers**

Pi Kappa Alpha scored a hard earned 7 to 6 victory Tuesday afternoon over Delta Tau in a speed ball game of the interfraternity league.

This afternoon at 4:15 Alpha Sigma Phi meets Sigma Phi Epsilon in a regular league game. Tomorrow at the same time Sigma Chi will clash with Sigma Nu.

**Sieh Shows Improvement in Net Play**

**Spencer Senior Justifies Choice as Tennis Captain**

**Brushing Up**

Last spring's major letter winners in tennis made no mistake when they picked Al Sieh of Spencer as varsity tennis leader for 1934.

Winner of a major "I" last spring,

his playing is much improved this summer through considerable tournament play, which is the best way to develop one's ability.

Meanwhile, interest in the approaching game is spreading through the city. Supporters of both teams are numerous and they are willing to back up their statements. The discouraging season of the Little Hawks is being forgotten as they prime to defend a spotless record against their city rivals.

**U. Hi Determined**

University high, with one of its best teams in years is determined to break the City high supremacy this year. They came near to

accomplishing it last year when they outplayed the Red and White but were held to a 6 to 6 tie.

**Brushing Up**

On offense, the regulars took an intensive "brushing up" exercise. Old plays were rehearsed and several new ones, meted out by Coach George Wells this week, were run through.

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**Brushing Up**

BEGINNING TODAY, NOV. 9th—FOR 9 BIG DAYS

# Super Value

**SEARS** **DAYS**



IS THE TIME TO  
**BUY!**  
...DO YOUR PART



Smart in Design!  
Occasional  
Chairs

**\$5.95**

Sag seat, new colorful design coverings, walnut frame of sturdy construction. Come choose yours while the assortment is complete. Buy on time when included with a \$20 purchase.



Occasional  
Tables

**\$5.95**

Piecrust edge, spinet legs and made of walnut finish and sturdy constructed. An ideal occasional piece to add to any home.



Walnut End Table  
with Book Rack

**\$1.49**

Reduced from a much higher price for this one time event only. Walnut finish and with convenient book trough underneath. A welcome piece of furniture to any modern home. Included with a \$20 purchase this can be bought on time.

Use Sears Liberal Time Payment Plan for Home Furnishings



Snugness and Hospitality In This

2-Piece Mohair  
Living Room Suite

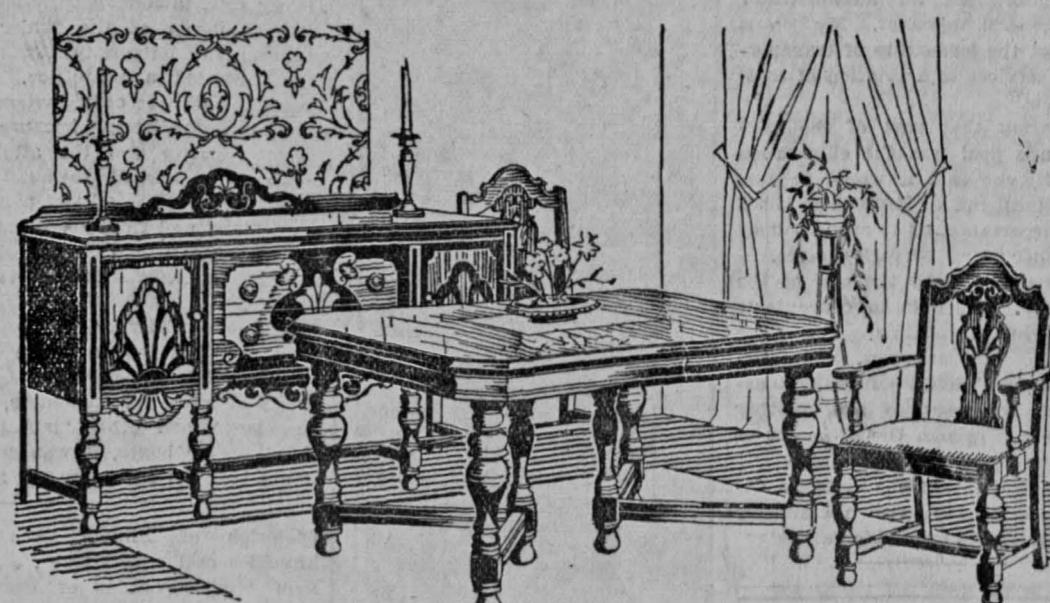
Covered in Fine  
100% Angora  
Mohair

**\$54.50**  
cash

Bought before price rises. Priced to give you the advantage of this outstanding saving. Covered with 100% Angora Mohair . . . beautifully styled . . . Sears famous Honor-Bilt construction from our own specifications insures lasting service. Steel bottom construction, Moquette reversible cushions. A value you owe to yourself to consider purchasing now at these low prices.

**\$5.00**  
Down  
Small Carrying Charge

You can furnish your home complete and pay for it while you use it. By making a small down payment you can have these pieces delivered to your home and pay off the balance by making small monthly payment at your convenience. Consider this at these low prices.



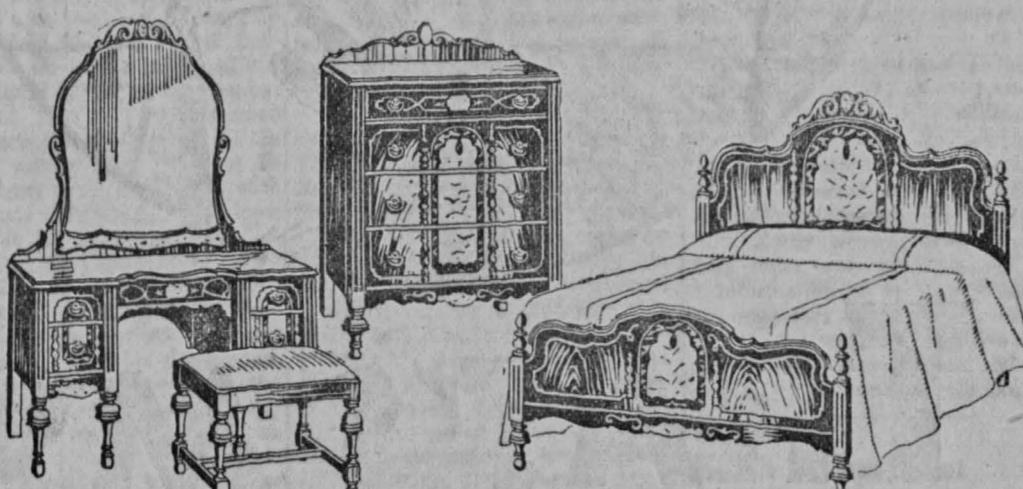
Plan Ahead! Buy Now for Thanksgiving  
Dining Room Suite

\$5 down \$5 a month  
small carrying chg.

**\$54.50**  
Cash

Distinctive in design, note the attractive overlays. Beautifully finished in walnut. Extension table, 60 inch buffet dinner will be one of rememberance with one of these well constructed "Honor-Bilt" Dining Room Suite bought on Sears easy payment plan.

A Value Hard to Duplicate!



Super Value! Beautiful Walnut Finish

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

Choice of Vanity or Dresser

**\$47.95**  
Cash

Just look at this beautiful 4 piece bedroom suite and look again at the low price. Charmingly designed, a suit that you can be proud to own. Attractive walnut veneers, a strongly constructed, spacious drawers. Buy on Sears time payment plan.

Bring Charm and Beauty to Your Home

Super Value  
Days Only at  
This Low Price!



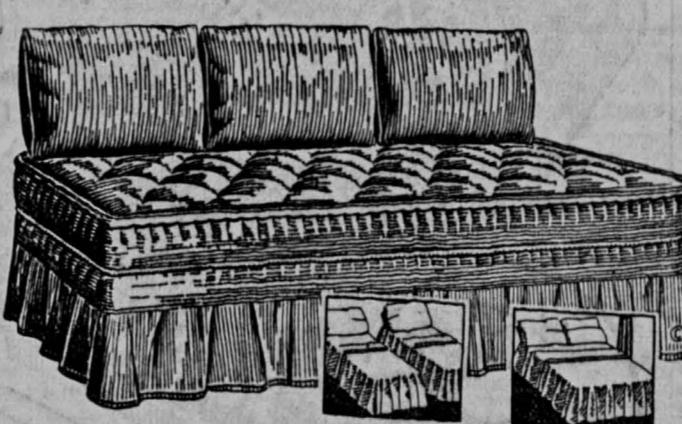
2 Pc. Living Room Suite

\$8 down \$8 a month  
Small Carrying  
Charge

**\$84.50**  
Cash

Choice of mohair or tapestry in the web bottom constructed 2 piece distinctive living room suite. Winter at home will prove to be a pleasure when furnished with Sears Honor-Bilt furniture. Take advantage of these prices now and use our liberal time payment plan.

Hundreds of Hidden Coils! Studio Couches



**\$27.50**  
Cash

\$4 Down \$4 a month. Plus small carrying charge.

Extra company will be welcome when you have one of these fine studio couches. Built of super construction with hundreds of tiny hidden coils that makes sleeping a pleasure. Can be made up in either double or twin beds by night or attractive studio couch with smart covering by day.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

111 East College St.  
Iowa City, Iowa

313 Third Ave. East  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

121 East Main Street  
Ottumwa, Iowa

## Railroad Men Asked for Aid on Regulation

### Eastman Urges Chiefs to Suggest Better Federal Control

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of railroads, today appealed to railroad men and shippers for suggestions on how the processes of federal regulation can be improved.

Addressing the same gathering, K. F. Burgess, general counsel of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and formerly general solicitor of the Burlington railroad, assailed as "insidious propaganda" of the government ownership interests that there had been a breakdown of transportation.

Eastman and Burgess spoke at the annual meeting of the National Industrial Traffic League. More than 1,000 representatives of shipping interests attended.

"I am not undertaking to run the railroads," said Eastman. "I am a coordinator, not an administrator or a general manager. My job is to direct the leadership of transportation services to a solution of their problems."

Declaring that part of the government's goal was the elimination of waste, he said it would be just as wasteful not to improve methods of transportation as to spend money for unnecessary operation costs.

"From now until the end of the year our big job is to concentrate on further legislation. You have received questionnaires, the answers from which we hope will assist us. I want to add another question: How can the processes of regulation be improved?

One of the things still to be determined, he said, was a definition of a just and reasonable rate.

## Off the Record

### Unofficial Doings at Washington, D. C., Nation's Capital.

By SIGRID ARNE

A man strolled into the passport division of the department of state. "I want to get my passport renewed," he said.

"Right," said the busy clerk without looking up. Running through the visas for the names of the countries, he asked, "Been traveling?"

"Yes," replied the man. "Where?"

"Round the world."

"How long were you gone?"

"Seven days."

The clerk looked up and grimmed as though he might as well be kind to a "nut." Then he saw the name on the visas. It was that of Wiley Post.

A one-time senate battle of major proportions seems destined to transfer itself to the bookstalls this year.

Senator Borah of Idaho, is writing a book covering the League of Nations fight in the senate. He was one of the most effective "irreconcilables." The league looked good to him under no light.

Meanwhile former Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana, is writing the high spots of his senatorial career.

And Watson was an outstanding reservationist — in favor of the league with certain reservations.

Clarice, the misnamed White House tomcat, has proved beyond a doubt that excellence in a profession is its own reward.

Clarice early in his career decided to be a good rat catcher. But he spoiled it all when he leaped on President Hoover's pet dog, "Pat," sank his claws in, and, squatting like a jockey, rode around the White House lawn on the excited dog.

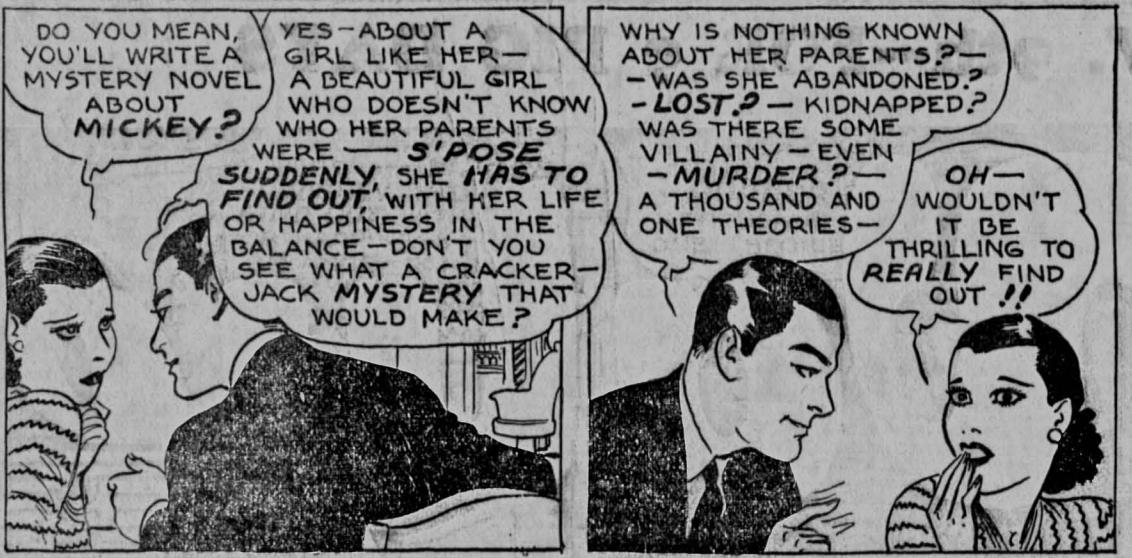
Clarice was exiled and the rats small, black bow tie ... William H.

### AS GREEK COURT FREED INSULL



Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities czar, pictured with one of his attorneys in court at Athens, Greece, during hearing when the United States government sought to extradite him to his native land for questioning in connection with the crash of his concern. The refusal of the Greek government to extradite Insull makes him a free man as long as he remains in Greece.

### DIXIE DUGAN—Recommendation



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

### Booth Tarkington to Receive Gold Medal

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Booth Tarkington, Indiana novelist will receive the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters tomorrow for "excellence of his life work in fiction."

The medal, awarded annually, is given in the fiction field every eight years. The two previous fiction awards went to William Dean Howells in 1915 and Edith Wharton in 1924.

### Former Insull Head Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Edwin A. Davis, 52, formerly vice president and comptroller of Samuel Insull's Middle West Utilities company, shot himself to death yesterday at his home here. His widow told police he was despondent over inability to make a new start.

#### Widow Ends Life

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Marie McFarland, 66, widow of Sam McFarland, one time editor of the Times-Republican and for 12 years in the United States consular service in Europe, ended her life today by inhaling gas.

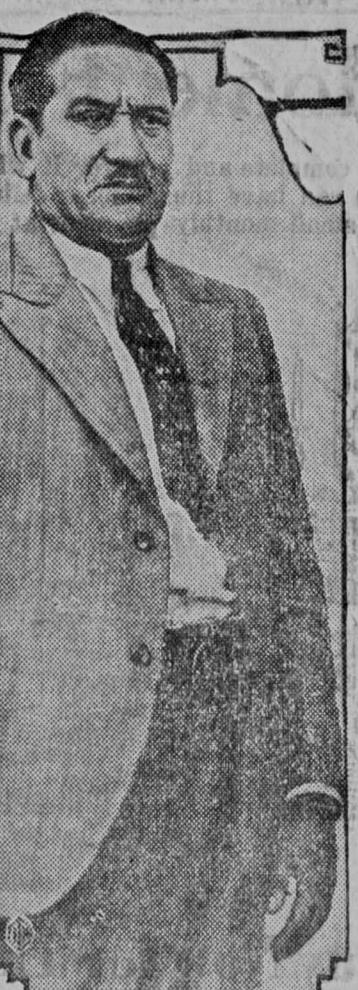
#### Electronian

who sent a counterfeit hundred dollar bill to the treasury department as conscience money had a pretty good idea of genuine honest.

#### Stocks

stocks in british dems, telephone, up nearly 3, Allied C

### Cuban Stormy Petrel



### Younger Generation Refrains From "Pork Barrel" Grabbing

By EDMUND LINEHAN

In these days when a raised eyebrow ensemble greets any mention of new postoffices, it is refreshing to find that the younger generation, at any rate, is economically-minded.

The children of the junior primary of the university elementary school wanted a postoffice. That was all right, but complications developed immediately, because the morning group and the afternoon group each wanted to build one. They formed a committee, pondered the matter, and finally decided that one postoffice would do just as well as two, especially if it were to be a big one.

#### Merger

So they merged, and the result is a fine big two-room affair with plenty of space for customers, mailing clerks, and other "postal officials." Cigar boxes, it was decided, would be ideal for fixtures. So the

Dieterich of Illinois likes pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut . . . William Gibbs McAdoo of California doesn't look his age by 15 years.

erstwhile containers of dad's panamas have been elevated to a new dignity, serving as pigeonholes, letter-boxes, and several other things.

Although the postoffice is not yet finished, business has already begun to walk out of a camel's eye

than for a man to get the last word mit a womans."

Even the first word.

#### Mahan Invited

Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, is the proud possessor of an invitation to attend the grand opening when the project is completed. Not to be outdone, he sent a return letter to the children yesterday, inviting them to visit the extension division to see moving pictures of various foreign lands.

Business of course, must be attended to first, but when the five year olds finish their postoffice they may find time to pause for such recreation.

While a new school building is being constructed at Harco, Ill., the upper classes are meeting in the Red Onion dance hall.

### "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



#### ... Briggs is the friend he needs!

A handsome half back may steal your girl friend . . . but nothing can take away the joy you get from mellow old BRIGGS.

You could pay twice as much for a tobacco . . . and find it not half so good as BRIGGS. Aged in the wood extra long . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant and biteless.

But BRIGGS won its great popularity by talking in pipes . . . not print. Won't you give it a trial and let it speak for itself?



BRIGGS Pipe Mixture is also sold in 1-pound and 1/2-pound tins . . . and in 1-pound Humidor Kegs.

### Way Back When—

By Shep Henkin

He means well. That is the only sandwich for "hello."

#### Iowa Only

Either the Iowa girls were too good for Fred Bean, of Fairfield, or he was not good enough for the girls, for he advertised for a Sioux Indian squaw and her photo, received the latter and departed for Dakota last week to claim his girl. Ugh!

#### Marriage Cyclone

From San Francisco comes news that Lady Brooks Caruthers is coming direct to town with her six unmarried daughters. Is it possible we've got to drop everything and take to the woods again?

#### Not Incompatible

In a suit for separation, the counsel for the wife pleaded among other motives, the incompatibility

#### A Free Translation

A German who was recently married, says: "It was easier for a needle to walk out of a camel's eye than for a man to get the last word mit a womans."

Even the first word.

#### He Means Well

If you should ever happen to get over to the Sandwich Islands and are accosted by a native with, "Ka-laka-hoi-kau-hai-hoi-hau-kau!" — (and some more which we will print next week), do not kill nor attack him.

#### Not Compatible

In a suit for separation, the counsel for the wife pleaded among other motives, the incompatibility

#### Widow Ends Life

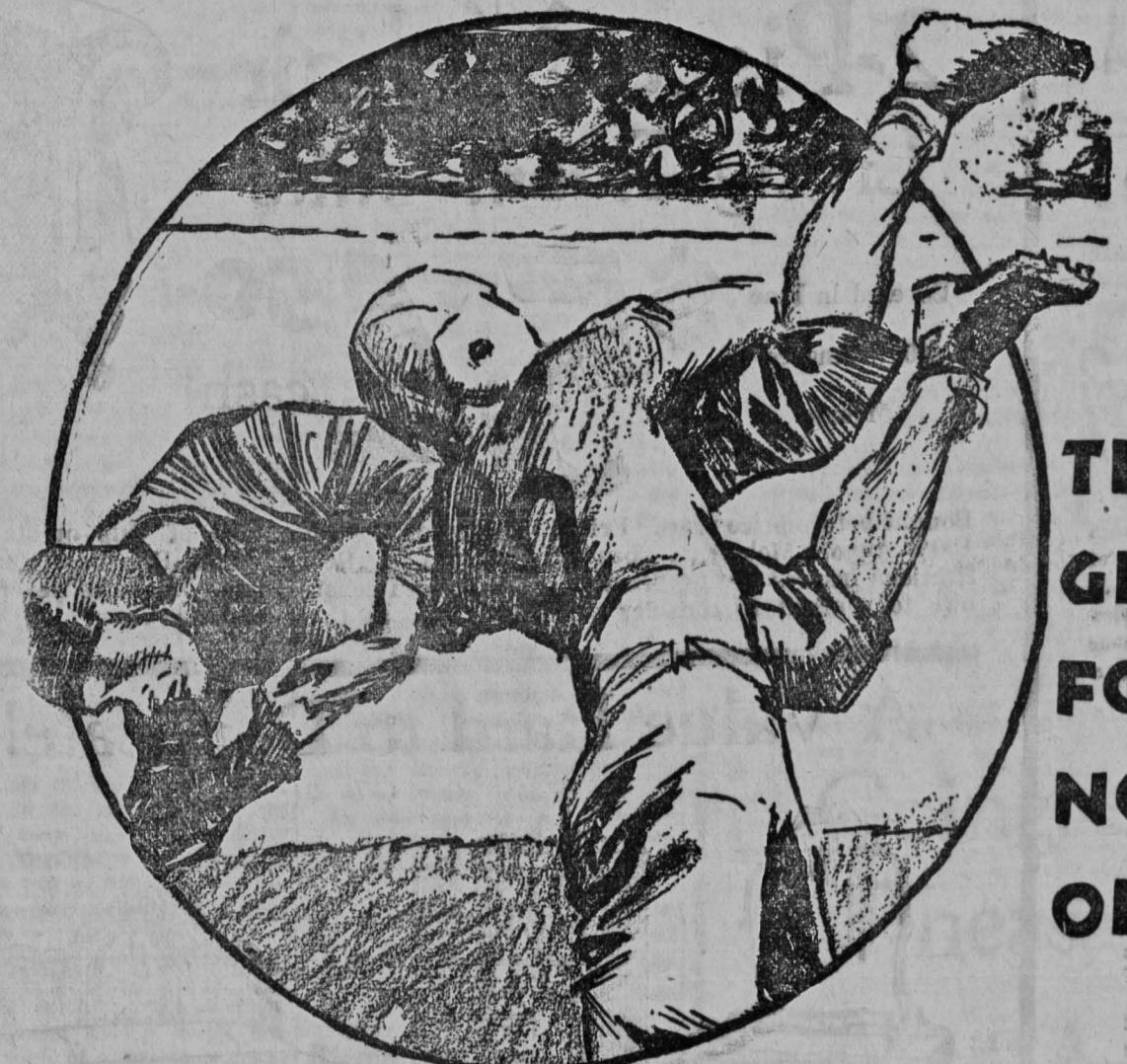
It is reported that the Indians in British Columbia are killing and driving out the Chinese.

#### A Bad Report

Advices from Vera Cruz reaching Galveston report that the yellow fever had broken out and also several cases of the black vomit. Scarlet fever in the south is still present and the people are blue.

#### Genuine Humor

What is humor? Well, that man



### THAT'S MY BOY

BY FRANCIS WALLACE

Author of HUDDLE



... the career of Tommy Randolph projected by his brawn and elusive hips from factory to college . . . blazing a comet-like path across the football heavens . . . mixing in High Society . . . and then faced with the problem of changing himself from a football god into a real man!

Here is bigtime football with all the thrills, color and heart-bumping action, written from the thick of the scrimmage by the author whom Knute Rockne called the best novelist of the game. Don't miss THAT'S MY BOY!

Follow This Great Story  
Every Morning on Page 7 of

**The Daily Iowan**

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"



ER 9, 1933

v. 8 (AP)—Book novelist will be of the National and Letters of his life. In field, every two previous to William Deaf. Edith Wharton

**I Head**  
**nts Suicide**

Nov. 8 (AP)—Ed  
er of Samuel Im  
to death yesterday. His widow despondent over new start.

**ids Life**  
**TN, (AP)—Mrs**  
widow of S. C.  
and for 12 years  
was consular serv  
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**treasure**  
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the money had a  
genuine humor.

**Way Back When**  
d we read about  
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933.

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY

PAGE NINE

## Stocks Rally in Last Hour

### Speculative Markets All Push Upward as U.S. Dollar Slumps

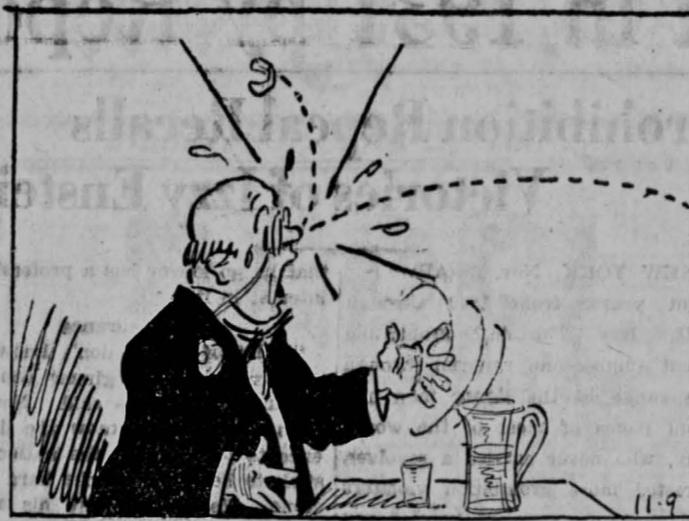
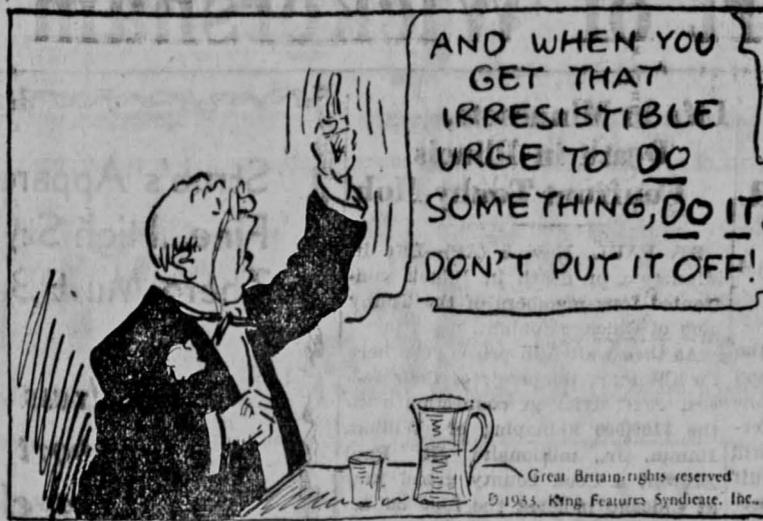
NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Speculative markets pushed upward today as dollar depreciation was extended. Stocks confined their rally largely to the last hour, when prices rose 1 to around 5 points after wheat had had a good advance and after cotton had climbed substantially.

The dollar's slump began with the opening of exchange dealings here. It carried out currency to a new post war low in relation to sterling and to a record low against the present French franc. The inference was that the campaign for lower levels would not be immediately relaxed, and it was doubtless on this theory that commodity and share buyers became more active. To what extent professionals had taken on new long lines could not be determined, but the suddenness with which the rise in stocks started suggested considerable participation by these traders.

Election results with a financial slant included the rejection of municipal utility ownership propositions by a majority of the communities voting thereon. Alcohol shares rallied with a vengeance.

Stocks profiting by particularly brisk demand included American Telephone, up more than 5 net; Case up nearly 5; New York Central up 3; Allied Chemical up 4, and Mont-

### SKIPPY—Following Advice



BY PERCY CROSBY

## Buying Strong Wheat Higher

### Federal Policy Aids Sudden Rise in Values

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Greatly enlarged speculative buying pushed grain values up late today, with wheat scoring an overnight jump of nearly 4 cents a bushel.

Administration methods for higher agricultural prices received much of the credit from leading trade authorities, the day's top figures for grains being reached following announcement that the United States government would furnish 5,500,000 bushels of wheat to livestock in drought areas west and southwest.

Because of big profit taking, sales at the last, the cereal gains were not maintained in full, wheat closing unsettled, 17-8 to 23-4 cents above yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 15-8 up, oats 11-2 to 15-8 advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

At first, rye led the wheat advance, but in the last half of the day wheat decidedly headed the upward movement of the entire list of grains.

Except for a brief time at the outset, the wheat market showed an unhesitating upward trend throughout almost the entire day.

Corn and oats were influenced mainly by wheat action. Weather over the corn belt was unfavorable for crop movement.

Provisions improved.

### Pharmacists Visit Here Yesterday

Visitors yesterday at the college of pharmacy were: Glenn K. Barge, class of 1925, Cedar Rapids; Mr. Fisher, druggist, Cedar Rapids, and E. L. Beezley, Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Beezley was formerly president of the State Pharmaceutical association of Iowa.

## Trace Iowa Yearbook to Initial Edition in 1891

Hawkeye, yearbook of the junior class of the university, had its beginning way back in the year 1891 when the class of '92 published the first one of its kind.

This first edition of the Hawkeye contained no pictures of the graduates of the class, but did contain pictures of the faculty which at that time consisted of 70 professors, assistant professors, and instructors. Enrollment of the university was 845.

### Many "Cuts"

Many "cuts" are to be found in addition to some cartoons of a rather crude character. "Cuts" of university buildings of that time in-

clude two of the buildings which may be seen on the campus today. They are Old Capitol, and natural science building, which is now the geology building. This building became the geology building when the present natural science building was erected.

Among the members of the class of '92 was Prof. Bend F. Shambough, head of the political science department. He is the only member of the class now at the university. Among the other members of the class were: Dr. William R. Whiteis who is at present a doctor in Iowa City; George E. Shambough, at present in the medical college at the University of Chicago; Julian C. Monnet, dean of the college of law at the University of Oklahoma, and Edwin L. Sabin and Julia E. Rogers who have become writers.

### Greek Groups

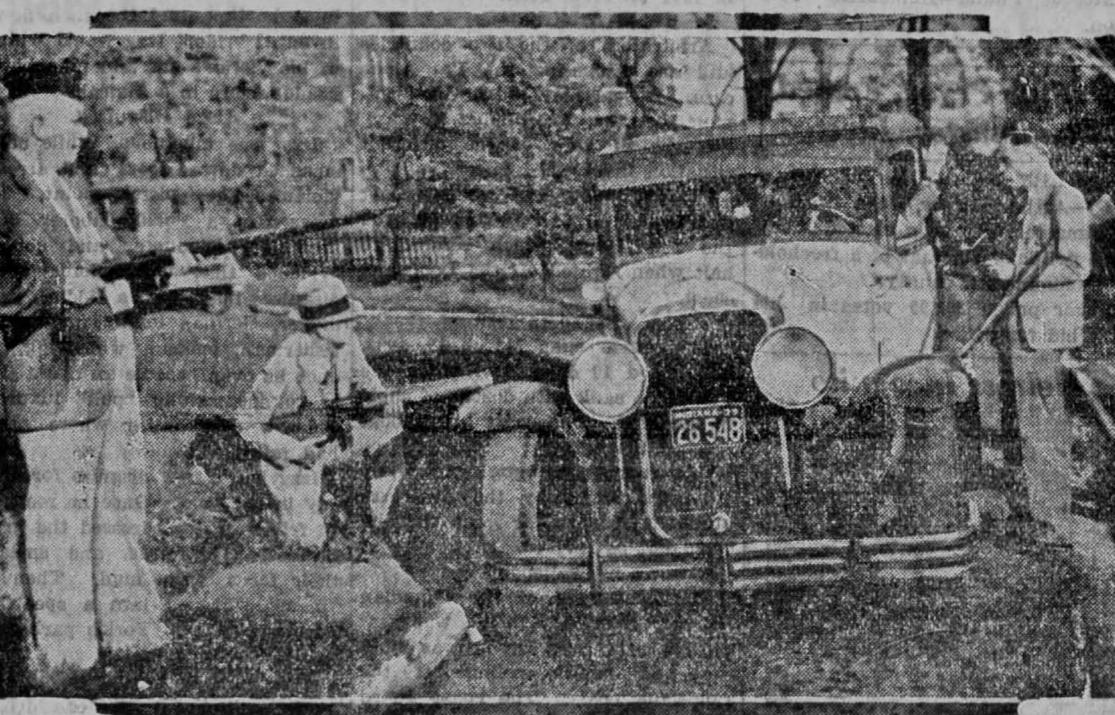
There were only six fraternities and sororities on the campus at that time, all of which are still on the campus.

Literary organizations were quite numerous at that time and they contributed a great deal of the material round in the book. A whole section of the book is devoted to work of these societies.

Members of the faculty who were still connected with the university are: Thomas H. Macbride, president emeritus of the university, Bohumil Shinnek of the botany department, and Charles B. Wilson of the German department. Mrs. Pauline K. Partridge who was an instructor in elocution is still a resident of Iowa City.

With four more Indiana convicts having escaped from the state penitentiary at Michigan City, Tuesday, legionnaires of the state have volunteered their services as "minute men" in a desperate hunt for the escaped felons, who now number more than a dozen. The convicts have terrorized the state for more than a month. Here is pictured a group of "minute men" stopping a car to question the driver.

### ON FELONS' TRAIL



### SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well... Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who secretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Captain Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro". . . That was the spark that touched the TNT. . . Randolph went berserk. . . the Pilgrims are now in touchdown distance, pounding the Bulldogs. . .

### CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Within their 15-yard line the Yale defense stiffened — a fourth down pass went into the end zone. Yale had the ball; but the Bulldogs could do nothing with it; the surging Pilgrim forwards threw back two charges—Harlow's punt was hurried and Barton returned it to the Yale 45.

Again the pounding continued—and the Thorndyke gains became bigger; the crowd awoke to the threat; when the period ended it was Thorndyke's ball on Eli's 16-yard line with one yard to make on fourth down.

"This is the play that counts," Charlie Whitney said. Jerry nodded. "Come on, Jeff, old boy—show 'em your stuff." Dorothy, almost shivering in excitement, seized Jerry's arm, clung to it.

Tommy made three yards.

Thorndyke was jubilant, on the field and in the stands; on the next play Tommy started wide, sucked the tacklers in, tossed laterally to Barton and then dashed straight for the corner in time to take out two men at one swipe as Barton dragged another over the goal.

The kick for goal was blocked.

The score was Yale 14, Thorndyke 6.

The Thorndyke stands moaned while Yale was exultant. It would take more than one touchdown to tie; Yale was receiving the kickoff; at the worst it could hold the ball, stall for time.

Tommy kicked off over the goal line. Yale put the ball in play on its 20. Harlow and Verger were thrown back; Thorndyke's line was charging so fast Harlow decided to play safe and punt on third down; it went outside on the Pilgrim 42.

The 70,000 spectators were tense. Thorndyke's attack had been an unstoppable juggernaut; could Randolph keep it moving?

It stalled; a first down pass was almost intercepted; Randolph was stopped—then, while Yale began to breathe easier, Tommy threw a long pass down the middle; Barton took the ball a yard too far, turned to catch it; Harlow, coming to intercept, spilled Barton.

The field judge ran to the spot

where the men collided, waved his arm down the field — interference was ruled and Thorndyke had first down on the Yale 24.

"The gods are with us," Jerry cried warmly. "Let's go!"

Yale was protesting the decision; the officials huddled; the interference had been plainly unintentional but it had been illegal. The ruling stood.

Tommy made six; Barton three—then, limping up quickly, Tommy was off at left end, far to the left, almost without interference, from the posts, with ten yards to spare!

Thorndyke was gambling on a field goal.

Tommy dropped a few yards behind Barton. Yale massed to rush through — Thorndyke dug in to block the frantic Bulldogs.

The ball was passed; Tommy kicked it high and true over the posts, with ten yards to spare!

Thorndyke 16, Yale 14.

Dorothy, warm tears streaming from willing eyes, found herself kissing her father. She cried impulsively to Jerry.

"Did you get excited?"

Jerry shook his head in amazement. "Frank Merritt is back."

Dorothy turned to watch the fleeing crowd. Freddy was jumping up and down, waving his shaggy arms, one of them holding a silver flask aloft. Elaine Winthrop was gathering the folds of her coat, preparing to leave. She smiled, sleepily, at Dorothy.

That night the victorious alumni and students of Thorndyke were celebrating. Dorothy sat at a small table with Jerry and her father. Expectancy hung over the hubbub.

Then, as if by signal, a mighty cheer swept through the ball room. The orchestra swung into the strains of the Thorndyke Victory March.

Jeff Randolph had arrived; he danced with Elaine Winthrop; his face was flushed and he seemed embarrassed; but he did not smile. Elaine was almost gaspingly lovely, her slim sash only faintly disguised in a sheath of white satin.

Tommy, seeing Dorothy and her father, stopped at their table; the music ceased and they sat down.

"Nice going, Jeff," Jerry said.

"Thanks, Jerry."

Charlie Whitney rested his hand on Tom's shoulder for a moment, then brought a flask from under the folds of a napkin and poured a drink. "Take it, Tom—it'll do you good."

He looked tired; his eyes were dead and listless; his face was bruised; one eye was slightly puffed. Dorothy avoided his gaze until it became embarrassing; then she met his eyes.

"Will you dance, Dot?"

She had not danced with him for three years; he moved freely, faultlessly; she felt smaller in his arms; she realized how much he had grown in that time. People were watching them; calling him,

"You're quite the hero, Tom."

"We were lucky."

"I'm greatly honored. Every girl here is envying me."

"Please, Dot—not tonight."

His voice was gentle; sincere; she felt the warmth of his arms and melted into his mood. It was strangely peaceful; the music ceased and the people and the place drifted away.

"Tom..."

"Yes?"

"Why are you so nice tonight?"

"Why are you?"

"Because you were so marvellous today, I suppose."

"And if I hadn't been?"

Something in his voice annoyed her. She lifted her head and said swiftly: "Listen, Tom Randolph, if you think—"

He smiled indulgently as he would at a child of whom he was fond, caught her close and danced furiously, as he had when they were in high school. When they returned to the table Dorothy was suddenly aware that her father, Elaine and Jerry were watching them curiously.

(To Be Continued)

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# Prohibition's Repeal Heralded in 1931 by Report of Wickersham Committee

## Commission's Split Presaged Overwhelming Defeat of Drys

**Majority of Opinions Favored Change of Some Sort**

By JOHN F. CHESTER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP) — The famous split report of the Wickersham commission, upon the decision of which the nation once held its breath, probably will be considered by prohibition's historians for nomination as one of the early heralds of repeal.

The document, concealed during 18 months of warm argument and disagreement, has taken on fresh interest generally as the approaching superseding of the eighteenth amendment stirs the dust of nearly three years upon its cover.

### Against Repeal

Although declaring against repeal in its joint conclusion, the report in January, 1931, nevertheless set forth the individual opinions of a majority of its members—six of eleven—in favor of an immediate change of some sort.

Two members held repeal to be the only answer. Four suggested immediate revision of the amendment. Four more said the basic law should be altered if conditions failed to improve after further trial.

George W. Wickersham, the commission's chairman, declared he was "not convinced that the present system may not be the best obtainable." At the same time, however, he suggested an amendment be placed before the people "simply repealing the eighteenth amendment."

### Wide Effect

Even aside from its conclusions, the report had wide effect by speaking with a voice of authority concerning the evils arising under the system and the general failure of prohibition to prohibit under conditions as they then existed.

The report included such statements as these:

"There is a thoroughly organized business which replaces its retail selling agencies as fast as they are discovered and closed up."

### Saloons

"Against the gain in eliminating the saloon must be weighed the demoralizing effect of the regime of more or less protected speakeasies upon regard for law and order generally."

"Unless the number of speakeasies can be substantially and permanently diminished, enforcement can not be held satisfactory."

### People of Wealth

"People of wealth, professional and business men, public officials and tourists are drinking in hotels, cafes and tourist camps under circumstances where at least knowledge on the part of those in charge that the liquor comes in unlawfully is an inscrutable inference."

"While certain kinds of imported wines command high prices and now and then the pressure of enforcement raises all prices at some one spot, whiskey of good quality is obtainable substantially everywhere at prices not extravagant for persons of means."

### Other Eras

"There have been other eras of corruption. But the present regime of corruption in connection with the liquor traffic is operating in a new and larger field and is more extensive."

"Although that was uniformly among the 11 commission members against the return of the saloon, many other differences existed. The individual opinions of the other members against the return of the saloon, many other differences existed. The individual opinions of the other members, aside from Wickersham, were in effect:

### Anderson

Henry W. Anderson—The eighteenth amendment and prohibition set "will not be observed and cannot be enforced," a new system suggested.

Newton D. Baker—Immediate repeal, with the question turned back to the states.

Ada L. Comstock—Immediate revision of the amendment.

William L. Grubb—Further trial "before a revision or repeal of the amendment is recommended."

William S. Kenyon—Further trial

## Prohibition May Pass, But It Will Leave Problems

with increased enforcement, and an immediate referendum on repeal.

Monte M. Lemann—Refused to sign the report, declaring he saw "no alternative but repeal of the amendment."

Frank J. Loesoh—Immediate revision.

Kenneth Mackintosh—Revision if further trial failed.

Paul J. McCormick—Further trial before revision.

Roscoe Pound—Immediate revision.

**Arbitrators**

Arbitrators of the two countries still are discussing the I'm Alone case. Repeal may mean the dropping of the Josephine K. case, however, in view of the different situation involved.

For two hundred miles coast guardsmen on the Dexter pursued the I'm Alone, which refused to halt when sighted off the Louisiana coast.

### Began in 1929

The chase began March 12, 1929, and ended 10 days later when the I'm Alone sank with dozens of shots in her hull. The coast guard boat rescued the crew.

One member, although picked up from the water by the American pursuers, was so far gone that he could not be revived.

### Challenge

The contention of the Canadian skipper, John T. Randall, was that the chase began when he was more than an hour's sailing off the Louisiana coast. The coast guard challenged this.

Many diplomatic notes were exchanged without any agreement whether the Dexter acted within the treaty between Great Britain and the United States permitting American officials to halt ships within one hour's sail of the United States.

### Arbitration

The countries agreed to arbitrate on whether the owners of the I'm Alone should receive indemnity. Willis Van Devanter, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and Lyman Poore Duff, of the supreme court of Canada, as arbitrators still have the case under consideration.

Meanwhile, Danny Hogan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in federal prison convicted of having financed the purchase of the I'm Alone.

Frank Allen of New York was also convicted at Opolousas, La., last June, of complicity in the I'm Alone operations and sentenced to prison.

### Not Prosecuted

The skipper and crew of the boat were not prosecuted by the United States.

As to the Josephine K., the death of Captain William Chett, its Canadian skipper, as the result of wounds inflicted by the coast guard, brought the incident into international prominence.

Off Ambrose Lightship, New York city, Jan. 24, 1931, coast guard ships surprised the Josephine K. while it was unloading liquor on a scow. The scow, as well as the tugboat Dauntless, was seized, but a speed boat assisting in the work escaped,

### 18 Prisoners

Eighteen prisoners were taken, together with the huge cargo of liquor.

The owners of the Josephine K., the Liverpool Shipping company, agreed with the American representatives to forfeit the cargo and a settlement was effected by a consent decree, under which the Josephine K. was released.

### Gully

This was equivalent to a plea of guilty and bogged the international problems raised by the seizure and the killing of the captain. The Canadian government let it

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## Prohibition Repeal Recalls Victories of Izzy Enstein

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—For eight years, from 1920 through 1928, Izzy Enstein, prohibition agent number one, ran riot through the ranks of the liquor men and front pages of most of the world.

Izzy, who never carried a revolver, arrested more prohibition violators and shut up more speakeasies and liquor "drops" than half a dozen other agents together.

In the midst of bribery, hijacking, shooting, and the then newly-invented "ride," Izzy would whisper in his victim's ear and take him to headquarters in a taxicab.

**Sells Insurance**

"A lot of people don't know the difference between ginger pop and dynamite," he once said. Now he feels that enough know the difference to predict that the nation will stick to beer and let the hard stuff alone. He doesn't base his assertion on anything—he just feels that's the way it will be.

Izzy's in the insurance business now.

"It was eight years of fun for me," he says of his enforcement work. "I've met many of the men I pinched and they're all friends of mine. I'd probably have stayed in the work if they'd let me really loose."

**Used Disguises**

Izzy was ingenious. While others smashed down doors and arrested violators at pistol point, Izzy dressed as a Polish laborer or a street car conductor and got his evidence that way. Some of his disguises made him a fiddler, grave digger, German immigrant, farmer, fisherman, ice man, whitewasher, and once he even became an opera singer to successfully "pull" luxurious Chicago speakeasies where others had failed.

Izzy had a new disguise for every day in the year. Once he recruited 10 fellow agents, dressed the group in football uniforms, and smeared their faces with mud. Then the "team" whooped into a speakeasy near one of New York's parks that featured football fields.

**Paraded Campus**

"Season's over, we can drink," shouted Izzy. The drinks came, whereupon another bartender heard the "latest story."

Another time he paraded a college campus in plus fours and a football sweater. Bootlegging on the campus ceased. He worked in Mobile, Ala., unloading bananas from ships until he dried up the liquor supply along the waterfront. Dressed as a whitewasher, he raided 71 New York speakeasies one Sunday just to show churchgoers he was on the job.

**Wrote Story**

In the summer of 1932, Izzy wrote his autobiography. In the preface, Izzy said, "What particularly stirred me to write it was all this talk that's going on nowadays about repeal being just around the corner. In my humble opinion such predictors are guessing wild. The day when prohibition is repealed will NOT be in our lifetime. And I'm not looking forward to dying soon."

Now Izzy says, "I guess I didn't reckon on President Roosevelt and Mr. Farley."

He's not a prohibitionist himself, however. He says he simply doesn't like liquor, but he has no objection to others taking it—now

be known at the time that the acts of the owners of the ship would not affect the investigation there of the facts and legal questions involved.

However, Canadian officials have not taken any further steps since the owners of the Josephine K. made their settlement with the United States.

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Jack Walsh, President

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