

**PROFESSOR FISHER IS OUT FOR COOLIDGE**

**IS INDEPENDENT VOTER**

**In Former Years Cast Ballots for Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson and This Year for Republican Nominee**

As an economist who "wants to secure the full benefits of prohibition many billions of dollars' worth per annum in productivity and in the savings and extension of human life," Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University has announced that he will support Herbert Hoover for President. Professor Fisher, styling himself an independent voter, recounts that he helped to elect Roosevelt in 1904, Taft in 1908 and Wilson in 1912 and 1916, and voted for the Democratic nominees in 1920 and 1924.

He summarizes his reasons for voting for Mr. Hoover in a statement which emphasizes the qualifications of the Republican nominee as a humanitarian, a friend of peace, an engineer and administrator, and "a genuine dry."

After announcing his decision for Mr. Hoover, Professor Fisher says, according to the Christian Science Monitor:

**Hoover's Qualifications**  
"Mr. Hoover is a great engineer and administrator, a man who both plans things and does things, a practical, constructive idealist."  
"Mr. Hoover is a great humanitarian, who came into politics not as a politician, but as a friend of his fellowmen, as did originally Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. It was Hoover's constructive work in Belgian relief, undertaken not because of personal ambition but as a personal sacrifice, which first brought him into prominence and led President Wilson to appoint him food administrator. From that day to this he has been a great world figure in the relief of human suffering and in child welfare. In post-war relief, through his ingenious device, the 'food draft,' millions were kept from starvation in Germany, Austria, Poland, Russia and elsewhere."

"Mr. Hoover is a Quaker, whose very religion is world peace. Under him we may hope to see war outlawed in fact as well as in name."

"Mr. Hoover is a practical economist and one to whom is due more largely than to any other one man improvement in our prosperity. Under him we may expect that improvement to be increased and extended to all classes, including the farmer now suffering from the after effects of the deflation of 1920. Mr. Hoover knows, as few men do, the terrible evils of deflation and inflation and the need of avoiding both, if business and agriculture are to be stabilized."

**Hoover a Genuine Dry**  
Through Mr. Hoover the Department of Commerce has been converted into a tremendous force for saving waste, for revolutionizing industry and for the development of the foreign markets of the American business man and the farmer."

"Mr. Hoover is a genuine dry, one who, as a humanitarian, wants to secure the full benefits of prohibition for the health and happiness of American homes, and as an economist wants to secure its full benefits—many billions of dollars' worth per annum—in productivity and in the savings and extension of human life."  
"Moreover, personally, he may be

relied upon to himself observe the law which he is sworn to enforce. There could be no greater discredit of law observance than to have in the White House a President who in his own personal habits, should set an example in flouting the law."  
"Governor Smith, by signing the repeal of the New York Enforcement Act, has done more to nullify prohibition than any other man, and to create that very disrespect for law which he professes to deplore."  
"Governor Smith is likeable as a personality. So was Bryan. But I could never vote for Bryan because he was linked to the free silver folly and I can never vote for Smith because he is linked to Tammany Hall and liquor. A candidate should be judged for what he can accomplish as President. Governor Smith certainly has not had Hoover's experience with our great national and world problems, nor has he displayed Hoover's knowledge of them."

**LACK OF HOME LIFE BIG CRIME FACTOR**

**EVIDENCE OVERWHELMING**

**Report of University Committee Investigating State Institutions Emphasizes Point**

Lack of orderly, well organized home life is one of the greatest factors in keeping the prisons of Illinois filled. The evidence is overwhelming. It is proved in the report compiled by members of the faculties of the University of Illinois, University of Chicago and Northwestern university, just off the press.

This report was prepared after months of labor at the request of Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the pardon and parole board, state of Illinois. It was Mr. Clabaugh's idea that a study of prison problems, made by men trained in research and by men outside of political influence, would be very valuable.

**Of Vast Importance**  
Parental care and the type of home a man comes from is of vast importance to him, this study shows. The report says:

"The records of 821 men at Menard prison gave 504 from disrupted homes and only ten from stable, well-organized families. Of 894 at Joliet 524 left home at an early age to make their way in the world; an additional 312 came from broken homes and only 17 lived in the average wholesome American family."

Married life, it appears, is in a way insurance against getting into prison. Unmarried men go to the penitentiaries and reformatories in far larger numbers. Here are some comparative figures from the report: Pontiac — Unmarried men, 851; married 127; divorced or separated, 21; widower, 1.  
Menard — Unmarried men, 420; married, 397; divorced or separated, 113; widowers, 69.  
Joliet — Unmarried men, 478; married, 392; divorced or separated, 70; widowers, 59.

**When on Parole**  
When a man is released on parole, too, a home is a factor in keeping him straight, the figures reveal. Unmarried men violate their paroles in proportionate numbers to a far greater extent than married men.

As a result of a study of 1,000 cases at each of the three major prisons in Illinois it was found that the first offender, if released on parole, generally keeps out of further trouble. But the habitual offender has worse luck. 2—From Illinois Chamber of Commerce—"Lack of orderly"—

Another remarkable discovery in connection with the investigation was this. Out of the cases at Pontiac only 8.8 per cent showed a record of regular work on the part of the convict, at Menard only 5.2 per cent and at Joliet only 12.2. All of the rest of them were classified as having no employment or being casual or irregular workers.

Out of this report is expected to come much information of value in deciding what kind of convict must be kept in prison, what sort may be paroled with reasonable guaranty that he will become a good citizen and how to keep men out of prison.

Have you an interesting picture in the kitchen—hung where it catches your eye many times during the day?

In this sensible age, you know, not the psychological necessity—of a glimpse of sunny, winding road over country hills when one is confined at kitchen tasks. Or perhaps the picture might be of some fragrant, old-fashioned garden, or of a child at play.

Cheerful scenes in the kitchen are often invaluable, both for decorative purposes and as a counter-irritant.

- Vegetarian Menu**  
Cream of carrot soup  
Lima bean loaf with tomato sauce  
Creamed cabbage  
Buttered Beets  
Apple and Celery salad  
Steamed pudding  
Non-stimulating drink

Suggestion for the official glee club at Houston: a nice little song about "Oh, What a Pal Was Al."

**MORE MOTORCYCLES ARE REGISTERED THIS YEAR**

An increase of 16 per cent over the preceding year is revealed in the world's census of registration of motorcycles, as of January 1, 1928, according to the Department of Commerce's figures announced by the American Motorists' association. On January 1, last, there were 1,944,303 motorcycles in operation throughout the world, as compared with 1,674,720 on January 1, 1927. Great Britain and Germany, with approximately 500,000 motorcycles each, have the largest registration. In the United States, but 124,559 motorcycles were registered. The drop in registry in this country is attributed to low-priced automobiles.

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