LARCENY CASE IS POSTPONED

Examination of Wm. Barnes For Theft Adjourned To Dec. 20

At the request of Thomas W. Gillotte, assistant prosecuting attorney, the examination of William Bornes, 25 years old, charged with grand larceny, was adjourned until Dec. 20 by Justice Floyd S. Buck on Friday.

Bornes, a Negro chauffeur employed by John Meyering, 2195 West Maple avenue, is accused by Mrs. Meyering of having stolen $200 from a small mahogany box she left in her bedroom, Dec. 3. In the box, Mrs. Meyering declared in her complaint, she had left seven $50 bills. When she returned to her room after a brief absence four of the bills were missing, she said.

The adjournment, requested because all of the state's witnesses were not present, was granted and Bornes was held under $2,000 bond. Bornes pleaded not guilty to the charge when he was arraigned before Judge Buck on Dec. 6, following his arrest by Joseph Mac Gregor.

Pulp and paper mills in Canada have available electricity to the amount of 1,358,000 horsepower.

A piece of chain was discovered in the heart of an old tree cut down by Cyril Ott near White Mound, Wis. It is believed the chain may have been in the tree for nearly a century.

"GOLD DIGGERS"
Coming Sunday
KUNSKY-BIRMINGHAM

Bo-Broadway

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press

New York.—Florence Rayfield, leading woman in eight musical successes here in succession, the last of which was two years ago, has returned to Broadway from Hollywood. Miss Rayfield was highly paid in motion pictures but like most of the stars recruited from the legitimate stage, she's going back to her original field.

"What you miss most of all in the pictures," she says, "is your audience. If you've ever worked before a large collection of human beings and seen and heard their response to your efforts, you cannot play with any satisfaction in shadowland. So here I am back again."

She'll be featured in a new production within a few weeks.

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MARRIAGE EPIDEMIC ON BROADWAY

There is an epidemic of marriage among the standard chorus girl of Broadway. In the past few weeks at least 20 of them have "gone an' went an' done it." All of them began their stage careers in the period-not-so-long-ago when managers hired dance directors to teach the chorus their steps.

In those days it wasn't necessary for a girl to know anything about dancing when she entered the chorus. If she fulfilled certain physical requirements they taught her what they wanted her to know.

Of late, managers have learned that schools are turning out girls by the hundreds who have an excellent knowledge of stage dancing. They can readily be instructed in original, difficult steps with the result that dancing standards in productions are scaling higher altitudes each season.

With this handicap the old type of chorus girl has not found it easy to get stage work. Hence the recent marriage epidemic. In this connection, it might be worth the while of Prof. Pitkin, or someone, to undertake a psychological survey with the idea of ascertaining why chorus girls invariably marry "brokers"—or vice versa.

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OH, VANITY!

The Fillum Magnates, who not so long ago were pressing pants and pressing them not so well, according to their former customers, now working for them, have recently discovered the big Park avenue hotels.

Those of the Magnates who do not maintain pretentious domestic suites in these hotels have very private offices there for the transaction of both business and pleasure.

In one of these huge caravansaries, not so far from 50th street more popular with the Magnates than other Inns, the elevator starter and elevator boys are cashing in on the inordinate vanity of the one-time pants pressers.

The boys change too rapidly to keep tabs on each fat little Magnate; but the starter makes it his business to know them. When one of them enters an elevator the starter, by a code of signals, indicates to the operator the floor on which the victim lives. The moment the car gets under way the operator says: "Ninth floor. Yes, sir!"

The fact that, out of all the guests in a busy hotel like that, the elevator runner can remember what floor he alights on, so tickles the Magnate's vanity he invariably comes across with a dollar tip, which the operator and that other psychologist, the starter, split fifty-fifty.

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WHIMSY IN DEMAND

Kenneth Collins, vice president and publicity director of one of New York's most successful department stores, is a believer in advertising that possesses a human, whimsical touch.

"Comic publications are legion," he says. "Funny pages in the Sunday paper are a tradition. Mark Twain may be a weary, cynical man to some of us, but the public will have none of that. He is the apotheosis of all that is comic in this country. The most convincing thing I can say in this connection is that probably the funniest ad ever written by our advertising department brought the greatest return in the number of items sold."

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GOLDEN WORDS

One of Brother Collins' advertisements called for a newspaper page devoted to the glories of his store's grocery department.

A wild-eyed, bewhiskered Russian is depicted in blouse, fur cap and boots, executing a ballet step, while he holds aloft, with both hands, a can of caviar. And says the copy writer:

"The Volga Boat Song is all right, in its way, but personally we prefer our Russian caviar. There is a grandeur about it that produces a gastronomic ecstasy of which no son is capable."

There's gold in them thar words.

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SUPERMEN

When you look at the traffic cops in New York you wonder how they stand the gaff, eight hours at a stretch on busy corners, buffeted by blizzards, taxicabs, erratic pedestrians, pilots of five-ton trucks, blazing suns, street cars, sleet and those strange little carts carrying suits and dresses in the cloak and suit belt. You wonder how their health withstands the brunt of the city's too varied weather piled on top of the rigors of their jobs.

They're supermen, on traffic duty because they wish to be. As a crew they're among the town's greatest assets.

OBLIGATIONS TO CHILDREN

THE lesson theme as stated is the topic for young people and adults. The general lesson title, "The Child in a Christian World," is a little broader and simpler, and it suggests the consideration of the whole theme from the child's standpoint as well as from the standpoint of older folks.

The text of the lesson in the beautiful story of Mary, the child Jesus, and the shepherds, is suggestive rather than specific in its application. It suggests first of all the supreme importance of the child, not from any theoretical attitude toward childhood, but simply from the practical standpoint of the life forces inherent in a babe. It might well induce in any thoughtful person a reverent attitude toward a new-born babe when he considers all the possibilities of future development, and power for good or for evil, that are found in that little life.

The artist has portrayed the infant Jesus in the manger with a halo of glory around His head, but it is doubtful whether the shepherds say any such manifestation. The awe and wonder that they brought to the infant Christ were born of mystery. Had they not been devout men, mindful of all the marvelous things in God's economy, they would not have been so ready to bring their tribute to a new-born babe. They showed in the very act their freedom from narrowness and their teachableness.

Child Often Disregarded

Contrast with their simple wonder and adoration of the child the spirit of those who rebuked the mothers who brought their little children to Jesus that He should bless them. Here was the spirit that, unfortunately, has been more representative of the world. Even its educators and its professed Christian leaders have in practice, if not in theory, too often disregarded the child. Their whole ministry has been conceived of for adults, and it is only in relatively recent times that the Church has ever begun adequately to see and to perform its responsibilities toward the young.

Possibly Christian people have formerly left much of the dealing with the young to the individual home, and there is a sense in which the home and the parents will always be the most important factors in dealing with the young. But it would seem as fitting to leave all the education of the young to home and parents without any attempt to develop public schools as to suggest that all religious and moral instruction should be on the part of home and parents with no provision for education and guidance in the moral and religious sphere similar to that in public school life.

The problem of moral and religious education has, of course, its very difficult aspects, due to the religious sectionalism which characterizes the community and to the convictions or prejudices which make wide and general cooperation almost impossible. Perhaps with the progress of the world toward emphasis upon the cardinal virtues we shall attain a stage where it will be possible to make the general work of education more definitely contribute to the upbuilding of moral and spiritual character. Certainly, it would seem that no education of youth can be either satisfactory or sufficient which fails in the great purpose.

WHO'S WHO AND TIMELY VIEWS

EXECUTIVE POWER TO DIRECT PUBLIC EXPENDITURES DECLARED UPHELD

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Governor of New York.

(Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born at Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1882. He is a graduate of Harvard, later studying law at Columbia university. He has practiced law in New York City since 1907. From 1910 to 1913 he was a member of the New York assembly. He resigned to become assistant secretary of the navy which post he held until 1920. In that year he was the Democratic nominee for vice president of the United States. He was elected governor of New York state in the fall of 1928. He is a member of a number of foundations and societies.)

A very important decision was rendered by the court of appeals of New York, recently, in the so-called budget case. The origin of the famous lawsuit was as follows:

Starting with the constitutional convention of 1915, a large body of public opinion in this state, without regard to party sought a reorganization of the state government in order greatly to reduce the number of different departments—118 of them—and in order to create a responsible financial budget system. The departments were duly organized and are now 18 in number.

This was followed by the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, providing for the executive budget. The purpose of this budget was to center financial responsibility for making estimates in the governor, to center administrative duties in the executive departments and to limit the functions of the legislature to making appropriations and other strictly legislative duties.

During the reorganization period and before the executive budget went into effect, last Jan. 1, a purely stop-gap arrangement was made by compromise between Governor Smith and the legislature, by which, during the reorganization certain duties of segregating appropriations after they had been made was conferred on the governor and two of the legislative chairmen. It was certainly Governor Smith's thought and that of the public as well as my own, that when the executive was held, budget went into effect the control of executive or administrative functions should vest wholly in the executive or administrative departments.

The court of appeals upholds in its decision the sacred, time-honored American principle of the separation of the judicial, legislative and executive departments of government.

The highest court of the state of New York sustains this sacred American principle. And from now on I trust that, instead of constant bickerings and efforts to throw monkey-wrenches into the machinery, we shall have a better co-operation and clearer understanding of the governmental powers in Albany.

2 CUT AND BRUISED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harry Rowe, 25 years old, 19344 Omira avenue, Detroit, and Israel Brown, 30, of 3378 Elmhurst avenue, Detroit, were treated by Dr. C. F. Lawler for cuts and bruises of the face Saturday following an auto accident at Woodward avenue and the Quarton Lake road.

According to the police report of the accident, Rowe had left his machine after stopping to adjust his windshield wiper when Brown, also driving north in Woodward avenue, drove into the back of Rowe's machine. Neither driver

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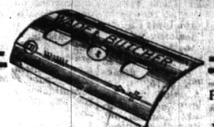

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Makers of fine Sheffield Cutlery, Carvers, and Razors for over 200 years

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Give Your Hat A Holiday Freshness!

Dozens of activities and social functions—dozens of things to do, and little time to devote to your appearance. See to your hat at once and be relieved of that one worry.

Felts Cleaned and Reblocked —Made like new again.

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MAPLE AVE. EAST
"Just a few steps from Woodward"

Special ICE CREAM for Christmas

Gorgeous designs in Fruits and Flowers—various sizes to serve from 6 to 24 persons. See them illustrated in colors in our catalogue of Fancy Ice Cream for special occasions. Surely there's a suggestion for the Christmas dinner in these unique and artistic creations. Not only wonderfully delicious dessert, but a decorative feature that will add the finishing touch to a perfectly appointed table.

Other Christmas suggestions featured in this advertisement—

Brick of Vanilla Ice Cream with Christmas tree or bell center, per gallon, $3.00.

Christmas Cakes

All Ice Cream, beautifully decorated:

One quart.....$3.00
Three pints.....4.00
Two quarts.....5.00
Three quarts....6.50

Pumpkin Pies—One Quart size, $2.

Large Santa Claus molds. Serve 14 to 16 persons, $3.50.

Individual molds, pictured at the right, including Turkey, Santa Claus, Sleigh, Stockings, Snowman, Poinsettia, Snowballs, Candlesticks—choice of colors—each 25c.

Special Notice
We must request that orders for special Christmas Ice Cream be placed with us not later than December 23.

Woodward Pharmacy
PHONE 766

DETROIT CREAMERY Velvet Brand Ice Cream

GIVE HER A SET OF DOUBLE EAGLES!

We've had the pleasure of dealing with a good many of those "Regular Husbands" who have insured the safety of the family car with Goodyear DOUBLE EAGLES.

They and their wives stop in frequently to say how pleased they are—and they've sent us many friends.

Challenge the statement that any other tires are "the same as" DOUBLE EAGLES! Give us a few moments and we'll **prove** the difference.

Imitated, but not equalled—that's the fact today. It costs less than you probably imagine to "Give her a set of DOUBLE EAGLES." Come in for prices and trade-in offer, no obligation.

TREAD and CARCASS

These are the two main parts of a tire. There is greater **traction** in a Goodyear Tread. There is greater **vitality** in the Goodyear Supertwist carcass. . . . **Evidence?** We will demonstrate. **Proof?** "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

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