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CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

Money in Circulation Bankers hail with delight the fact

needful to put in circulation, are the end. tempted to feel that this is just like a banker. And on the side we recall that story of the man who could tell which was the banker's glass eye becal which was the banker's glass eye becal history of the nation capitulated which was the banker's glass eye becal history of the nation capitulated by the difference of Commons, made public the first provisions of the agreement by the gray when the governor of Arkan. of human kindness in it.

wrong. Really we are. For a de- seat in the senate. crease in the amount of money in cir- Under the appointment, Mrs. Caraculation, when we use the term as way will hold office only until Janument to the House, the premier said: on your lap.

the bankers use it, should please us ary 12, when an election will be held "... the council will have no execution."

In view of the fact that one of the admitted troubles with the present But in December, the senate will we would like, this seems like a para- body in the world."

The total amount of money outside an aged Georgia woman was ap-For practical purposes, how- wear the togs only a fer from this figure and this leaves the ferent status. Her vote will count

Shortly after the depression began as the male senators. outline his bankers' relief program, for as the money went into "circulation" it went out of the banks.

It hasn't really been in circulation, of course, in the sense that most persons use the word. It has been carclock or put in tin cans and socks.

as being in circulation hasn't been a lady. circulating at all. It has been hoarded.

But the decreases show that confidence is returning. People are showing more confidence in the banks and putting their surplus money where it belongs. This is in the banks, whose principal business function is to mobilize the financial resources of a large part in determining the issue the community and find profitable of the next presidential election. places in which to put them to work.

The Effect of Taxes which has swept this state and the holds a majority in the House of Revcountry at large recently, there has resentatives. A policy of drifting and been too little said of the effect which of sniping at administration meashigh taxes have upon the individual

and his interests. course, a public problem and a pub-From their nature taxes are, of lic remedy is necessary. Nevertheless, they have a direct application to every man, woman and child in the nation. They affect the future as well as the present-and the past is comparatively well known.

Strangely enough, the effect of high taxation has been, in some places, to reduce education and other public services which have been organized on an elaborate scale. Necessity, rather than desire, forced the change, for when taxes get too high people are either unable to pay them or refuse to do so and the services stop. Had they been planned on a more economical basis they might have been able to continue.

At least two state legislatures are in special session now struggling with the tax question. In Illinois the outlook is dark and gloomy. Governor Emmerson blames the public's refusal to approve an amendment to the constitution which he sponsored for a his own and his family's name and part of the trouble. He asserts that heritage of sentiment than could be his plan would have helped adjust the tax burden.

governments have all but gone out of business, and where the state is in well, what are dollars compared to default on its obligations, the same memories such as that?

and the piper is exacting payment. Chicago's situation is well known. Only recently the "ghost" walked for Windy City school teachers, payless for months. It was necessary to borrow money to make the payment.

Philadelphia, third city in the nation, is in much the same plight. It is borrowing money to meet its payrolls. The city's credit still is good but it will not be much longer.

A curious factor in the whole situation is that the voters have been un-Daily by carrier, per year.....\$7.20 willing, in many places, to apply the Daily by mail per year (in Bismarck)

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Dakota

Tago willing, in many places, to apply the obvious remedy. They have sought to shift the tax burden rather than reduce it. The subterfuge hasn't worked very well, for it is as hard for the average person to escape Weekly by mail in state, per year\$1.00 taxes as to escape a guilty conscience.

High taxes impose a burden on Dakota, per year 1.50 business and frequently contribute to those depressing statistics relating to year 2.00 commercial and industrial mortality. The more prosperous organizations are, of course, able to meet the strain. but to others the tax bill frequently

all news dispatches credited to it or ever, usually is to throttle home not otherwise credited in this news-paper and also the local news of paper and also the local news of spontaneous origin published herein. All rights of republication of all other ing a home, frequently are dismayed by the tax burden which they would assume. That the renter pays taxes the same as the home owner is beside the point. The psychological effect is there.

And, for that matter, high taxes may prevent people from saving enough to think of owning their own

To a good many of us who have expected this or that public service, it that the amount of money in circu- is going to be a bitter pill to swallow lation has decreased during the last but we shall do it-either from choice several weeks. They assert it is a or necessity. The activities and resign of returning business conft- sponsibilities of government are going back to fundamentals in those Most of us, greatly concerned with areas where taxes are unpaid. It may the problem of getting some of the be a good thing for the country in

cause he thought he detected a gleam Friday when the governor of Arkan- ments for the Inter-Allied War Coun-But if we feel that way we are Senator Thaddeus Caraway to his I wo days before this he had round-ly excortated the Entente for its

business situation is that money isn't formally meet and then, for the first circulating fast enough, and the per- time in the history of the nation, a sonal knowledge of most of us that woman will take active part in the there isn't as much in circulation as affairs of that "greatest deliberative

dox. But it isn't. It's all perfectly Mrs. Caraway will not be the first woman ever to be listed as a mem-Here's how the thing is figured. ber of the senate. Some years ago of the U. S. treasury vaults is figured pointed in a gallant gesture—but unby the treasury as being in circula- der conditions which enabled her to ever, the amount in banks is deducted the Arkansas woman will have a difamount actually in the hands of the for as much and she will have the privilege of casting it just as often

this figure began to rise, and it has What important effect the as risen pretty steadily ever since, until pointment of Mrs. Caraway will have recently. This was the big thing upon the senate and its practices rewhich caused President Hoover to mains to be seen. Probably there will be none at all, for women in public office have not been noticeably different from men in similar posttions in point of public service.

To some senators, while their masculine pride may feel the blow, the ried in pockets, parked behind the change from Mr. to Mrs. may be a relief, for the late senator was a Had it been passing from hand to worthy antagonist in the wordy bathand, as money in circulation ordi- tles for which the senate is noted. narily does, we would hear fewer He was given to saying things which complaints about business. The fact a lady could hardly be expected to is, a great deal of the money listed say-if she wished to be considered

> Program Needed in Congress That the new political line-up in congress places a huge responsibility on the Democratic party goes without saying. The way in which the responsibility is met may well play

One thing seems obvious. There is an imperative need for a logical, definite program by the party which now ures simply for the sake of raising a row will not do the country any good -nor, in case it interests any one, it any good.

The coming session promises to be one of the most interesting in many years. The nation will wait eagerly to see what the Democrats will do with their newly-found power.

Editorial Comment

Editorials printed below show the trend of thought by other editors. They are published without regard to whether they agree or disagree with The Tribune's policies.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr. (New York World-Telegram) Whatever merits his brother's cas may or may not have, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., is doing an admirable thing in refusing to join him in a contest

of his father's will. Possibly he feels that it is inheritance enough to bear both the Christian name and the surname of his genius father. Possibly also he feels that by dragging the will into a court compensated for by any number of millions in money.

"To me," says Thomas Edison, Jr. In Tennessee, where schools have "he was an ideal father, very sympa-closed, where some county and local thetic, lovable, dutiful and, above all,

He Who Gets 'Socked'!



TODAY

INTER-ALLIED COUNCIL On Nov. 14, 1917, Premier Lloyd-ments and staffs, and of coordinat-

will rest upon the several govern- pickled. ments of the Allies.
"The object of the Allies has been

the duty of continuously surveying the field of operations as a whole by the light of information derived from all fronts and from all the govern-

matter of strategy and distribution ple who are yelling for repeal are of movements of the various armies sounding a sour note. Probably

Officials are investigating "unexto set up a central body charged with plained wealth" of the Tammany tom-cat. Maybe they suspect pussyfooting.

> And now it transpires Americal Indians have been getting the dole for a hundred years. Wait till they find that out.



New York, Nov. 14.-Fifteen years ago, a group of earnest young thea-

health and his career.

This was the first appearance of Eugene O'Neill as an aspiring play-wright. Today his fame is interna-

But just a year or so before he re appeared on a college campus he had forsaken the fold devil sea." On his trouping father chuckled at the last voyage, from Liverpool as an notion that his boy might follow his training on the World War Memorial able seaman, O'Neill had gambled with the sailors and won a substantial amount. It was expected of such the performance—it was a mere bit a winner that he "blow it in" on of a part; that of a jailer-discourshore festivities as soon as the ship reached port. The party lasted for He argued, rebuked, complained. But several days, and when he "came to" Eugene answered simply: "I'm O'Neill was on a train headed for amazed that I can play at all."

New North Dakota
Barber Law Uph New Orleans with only a yague no-

New Orleans with only a vague notion of how he got there.

As he left the train, a large and lurid poster informed him that his father, James O'Neill, was to appear that very night in "Monte Cristo."

Young O'Neill had squandered his winnings and his earnings. He was believed in him—Frederick Latimer

The legality of the state law which prohibits barbering in a place used for certain other business purposes has been upheld by Judge A. T. Cole in Cass county district court.

The legality of the law was chaltered in him—Frederick Latimer

winnings and his earnings. He was believed in him—Frederick Latiner broke. He appealed to his father to buy him a ticket back to New York.

But O'Neill, Sr., came out flatly: He thought I could write—that I had something to say, and he encurrence and make your way back, or you'll get back on your own resources."

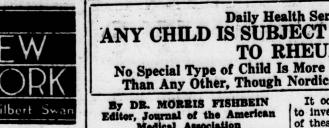
believed in him—Frederick Latiner had believed in him had believed in

the rafters of the Guild Theater were him to take care of himself and to

ter folk fixed up an old warehouse

iginal, and fairly historic, Provincetown Theater.

When the mid-summer sun was beating against the Cape, a youth of 24 arrived quietly after a year of study in Professor Baker's "47 Workshop" at Harvard. His lungs had given way while he was working as a reporter on a paper at New London, Conn. Tropical malaria, picked up while on a gold hunt in Honduras, 'had begun the undermining of his health, and a vagabond life had finished the work. He had spent half a year in a sanitarium, started and freekled children of acidosis in children acidosis in acidosis in children acidosis



By DR. MOREIS FISHBEIN tor, Journal of the American Medical Association There are many widely-held opin- in two different institutions were ions concerning health that are mere classified first on an anthropological notions, and others have been held basis. They were studied as to the and believed so long and by so many at the end of a wharf in Province-town, Mass., and this became the or-iginal, and fairly historic. Province-iginal, and fairly historic. Province-

Daily Health Service

half a year in a sanitarium, started and had great the ones most likely to be a play titled "The Web," and had drifted to Provincetown for his health and his career.

The work. He had spent dren are the ones most likely to be velopment of acidosis in children of a lively type who use up their body sugar when called on for extra energy. On the other hand, there is

footsteps.

every type or race of people.

But when James O'Neill witnessed

* * *

It was not until the season closed

a lot at the time." Twenty years, almost to the day, The breakdown in health, forcing cal history of the nation capitulated Friday when the governor of Arkensas appointed the widow of the later sas appointed the widow of the later Senator Thaddeus Caraway to his seat in the senate.

Under the appointment, Mrs. Caraway is way will hold office only until Januals as any 12, when an election will be held to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unavariest term of the war."

Sary, of making proposals for the better conduct of the war."

* * *

But in this depression if there's and bombarding applause of the sanitarium he had digested thordilated by the

A great many divorces are caused by the woman's unwillingness to live up to her part of the contract.—
Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

If we would establish peace, we must first establish justice.—Senator Swanson of Virginia. Most people realize that there has

found industrial depression.—H. G. Wells. If the League cannot prevent war, there is nothing that can.—Newton

D. Baker. Russia has us fooled, beaten, shamed, shown up, outpointed, and

il but knocked out.-G. B. Shaw. All European countries are hoarding gold at present.—Gates McGar-

People's Forum

Editor's Note.—The Tribune welcomes letters on subjects of interest. Letters dealing with controversial religious subjects, which attack individuals unfairly, or which offend good tasts and fair play will be returned to the writers. All letters MUST be signed. If you wish to use a pseudonym, sign the pseudonym first and your own name beneath it. We will respect such requests. We reserve the right to delete such parts of letters as may be necessary to conform te this pellcy.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BROADWAY? Bismarck, Nov. 11, 1931.

Editor, Tribune: Just why Broadway does not share in the line of march when civic parades are held is more than the writer an understand. Broadway is lined with business houses on both sides of the street, some of these stores being in the city. From First Street to the very doors of the Auditorium and World War Memorial building stores line the way. We on Broadway hope

No Special Type of Child Is More Predisposed to Attack Than Any Other, Though Nordics Are Less Excitable It occurred to Dr. J. C. Hawksley to investigate scientifically the value of these ideas. Almost 1,000 children

TO RHEUMATIC ATTACK

incidence of rheumatism and chorea, eases. A special investigation was

thing wrong with the whole idea.

The first type of child is the Nordic type of child is much less excitable, nervous, or irritable than the darker races, and is slower to react to growfreckled children can be found in ing pains or pains of a similar character than are the darker children.

> building, we will not be overlooked. A Broadway Merchant.

torium or the World War Memorial

Barber Law Upheld Fargo, N. D., Nov. 14.—(A)-Legal-

The legality of the law was challenged by Aaron Aronson, Fargo attorney, in the case of George Rasmussen, who was arrested for operating a barber shop in the same por-

cleaning establishment. Aronson maintained the law interfered with Rasmussen's rights as a citizen. The law challenged was enacted by the recent legislature on recommendation of the state barber's examining board. The action against Rasssen was at the instance of the

tion of a building which housed a

board.
Fred K. Ohde, Bismarck, secretary, said that the board would press action against any violators of the par-

STICKERS A POPULAR GRANDEE OF

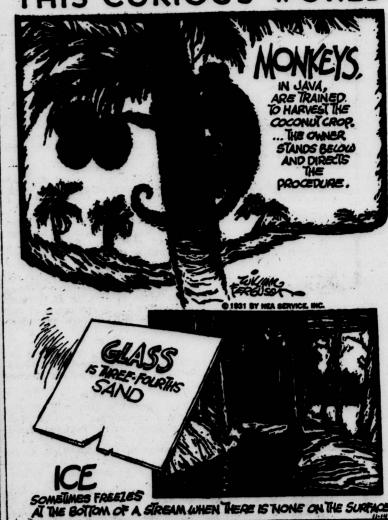
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ONCE SOME
RIOTOUS LADIES.
TO HIM, THEY CHUCKED A BUT HE DUCKED WHICH THOSE WILD LADIES OF CADIZ.

There are four words, all composed of the same seven letters, missing from the place of the black dots?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The fater who robs and kills old

"Oh, sure, he'd a bunch of exception of the control of the con

MRS. JUPITER during the engagement party she gave for her secretary. MARY HARKNESS, falls to get the famous Jupiter necklace, Police drop the case, believing Mary's brother, EDDIE, guilty. Eddie is run down by a car as he goes to meet Mary.

BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, discovers Eddie owed money to a racetrack crook called THE FLY and turns up Eddie's coat, which the butler recognises as one worn by a "gate-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder. Mary's fance, DIRK RUYTHER, forbids her to investigate further. They plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where The Fly is hiding. Dirk, on his way to lock up the Jupiter necklace, comes by to take Mary home. He proves The Fly is not there. Dirk and Mary are followed by the same make of carthat killed Eddie. Bowen stops the thieves by turning his car in front of theirs. Dirk still pohpoehs the existence of The Fly and Mary goes with Bowen. BRUCE JUPITER returns from Europe with a woman friend.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII DELLA thrust her head in the door and demanded: "Aren't you ever going to get up, Miss

don't begin?" Mary gave up trying to feign sleep any longer, and forced her-

"I'm not going away just yet, ly noon Della," she told her. "Don't ask me any questions. I can't bear to ut it. And put those things out of sight, won't you?" She pointed to yesterday's purchases piled about the room. Then she turned

"An' a fine mornin', too, as anyone could wish for a weddin'," she one could wish for a weddin'," she make tall right."

friend in Washington that could any difference to you at all? Why, make tall right."

Oh, I'll be getting married one of these days-don't look so dour," Mary assured her, "I've this and son the image of the beautiful siren if he doesn't. That makes you half

about grumpily. "I don't know that a nice young man like Mr. Bruce can't set foot in his home without his own father layin' it onto him. Faith, and if I was Mr. in's. Mr. Bruce said he'd stay in Sidered?"

Bruce, I'd never come home, that I town till he'd had his exhibit, and "The ne

"Della! What do you mean?" Della set sturdy arms akimbo

"Did they row! Faith, and ye never heard the like! Says his pa, to suit some of its servants, though I can tell you this-I choose any-You're a skunk and a scalpeen, its magnificence made that hostelry thing else but the necklace! You lallygaggin' 'round Europe with look pale by comparison. low foreigners, too busy

Discounting the obvious Celticisms, Mary was still able to form a good aside and bequeath him her knowl- I was sure you had nothing to do for you in it." idea of what Mr. Jupiter had said and meant, in greeting his only son.

"What did Mr. Bruce say?" she prompted. Pumping servants was not a thing one did every day, but

Mary expused hereals on the save of heartsickness of the save of heartsickness Mary excused herself on the swept over her that almost rocked ground that she had to know what her as she stood. She dug the Bruce was going to do, before she heels of her hands into her eyes are bound to speculate about you.

gram, he said, and how was he to was halfway to the telephone when know it never went? And it was it rang. Glad relief swept through only a fortnight ago that he got her; her voice was almost singing the news, indeed; he was that high as she answered. up in them Alps mountains, paintin' "Just reporting in. How's everypictures of glayshers, and the like thing?" It was Bowen. of that. An' when he got the mes-

wants to know where come that perfume from, the man in the hunch he might." barbershop squirted it on him by mistake, and-" Mary burst into peals of laughter. do?" "How does he explain those waxed mustaches?" she demanded.

that in self-defense?" "That I don't know," Della de shipped yesterday. He'll be there, nied. "but I do know I'd have got if he's alive." married meself years ago if I'd

sleep any longer, and forced nerno reason why she should be clon assailed her.
self to face the old servant's curiabout her own affairs. To her
about her own affairs. To her
about her own affairs. To her
all of them. They have copies

"Mr. Bruce went away, you for probate yesterday-" say?" "Only into town, to look after his

trunks. He had some trouble with make t all right."

Della thumped pillows she was included among Mr. Bruce's cool metal of the telephone's mouthcontraband, that comes in on ships," Della

> saw America again. He's stayin' at you?" but with obvious relish. Jupiter House was too "country"

Mary retreated into her own spendin' money to come home, and thoughts. Irony, Bruce's returnyer mother lyin' dead! Too busy to ing just at this time! She ought with it." send a cablegram or a wreath o' to rejoice; she was free now to go flowers for her coffin! How have ye or stay, as she pleased. She did

She would have to take Bruce

"Oh, everything's fine," she lied, sage, he come down at once, and finding her voice with difficulty. took the first boat. An' if his pa "What's new?" "The Fly's skipped town. I had a

"Oh-" there was utter despair in her wall. "Then what are we to after we left. The Fly and his pals "Well, Hialeah opens next week. is his chauffeur, the one that did the just about got the boss talked the driving for him every time-"Don't tell me he keeps them like into sending me down there to have anyway, they got out the side-door a look around. The Fly's horse was and beat it. Now Jack's sore at me

have found me as fine-lookin' a MARY started to speak but he young man as him!"

"Now, listen. Here's more grief. MARY had been prepared to stay I don't suppose anybody on God's piece of real news. Well—that's the breaks—but I could poke that alone, so that the Jupiters, father cially Ruyther; but I didn't have a lover of yours. Keep him away from me if you want him to stay the packing! Who's to do that, if I and son, might have the first hours thing to do with this—didn't know from me, if you want him to stay of their reunion without the pres-ence of outsiders. But if Mr. Bruce it was too late. Have you seen the

> of Mrs. Jupiter's will. It was filed "What about Mrs. Jupiter's will?" "Well, don't you know?"

trunks. He had some trouble with the customs over something he "No, no-no one's told me-I never thought to ask-" brought over, and he had to see a "Say, you're the coolest proposi- then, if you like out the receiver man about it, a man that had a tion I ever saw. Don't money make viciously. "Something he brought over?" jewels-the rest are to go to her to make a retort she found the Mary asked sharply. For some rea- son's wife if he marries, and to you

piece. Presently, when she could "Oh, you know what folks brings trust herself to speak, she said: spoke as one woman of the world you make it half a million-even out of here and walk off some feelto another. "Or it might be paint- if the money value were to be con- ings. Of all the stupid things, men "The necklace, kid, the necklace! man, and that man, and Lindbergh, then he was goin' back to the Riv. Don't tell me you'd pass up a gold and all the rest of themeera, and he didn't care if he never mine like that if its' offered to

> anything about this, but if it's true can tell your paper that!" patiently, speaking Dirk's office "All right. But don't get sore at number, trying to still the happy me. I tell you I've nothing to do

necklace?"

THERE was a pause. "All right, Miss Harkness," Bowen said stiffly. "Sorry I bothered you. But at least, don't blame me for the Fly skipping townblame that on ; our high-minded boy friend." "Dirk? Why, what-" "He must have gone around to

"Oh, don't say any more!"

Shay's with a warrant last night -by the way, that mug with him -thinks I stooled on him. I'll be lucky if he doesn't throw Mike out. too, and I'll have to lay my pipelines all over again. It'll be years before Jack will trust me with a birth announcement, much less a

pretty." Mary came to Dirk's defense had gone away so soon, there was papers?"

no reason why she shouldn't be "Which papers?" Dreadful suspinor anything else. She was chagrined, too, but loyalty made her flare:

"Don't talk that way about the man I'm going to marry!" It was a feeble attempt at dignity, but it hit Bowen in the most vital of spots-his jealousy of Dirk. He took a deep breath and howled: "Go ahead and marry him, then, if you like 'en. thick-headed!"

When Mary recovered sufficiently connection was broken. Uncertain whether to laugh or that to do first, that's all. Did Mr. with the throaty voice came to mild and just then. Obviously, she "Yes, and gone away again, al- was an imported article; perhaps She leaned her forehead against the "Della, Della!" she called to what she could see of that lady's piece. Presently, when she could person protruding from an over-trust herself to speak, she said: "That's wonderful. But how do dress—any dress. I've got to get

"Indeed you're right," Della agreed with warmth. "Here you are. And that reminds me. You've Della set sturdy arms akimoo, saw interest and gave forth the details with the Ritz," she added irrelevantly, but with obvious relish.

There was an edge to her voice are. And that reminds me. You've and gave forth the details with but with obvious relish. this morning it came, but you were Mary was clicking the hook im-

patiently, speaking Dirk's office

are the stupidest-all men-this

tremor in her voice.
"Mr. Ruyther, please. Miss Hark-"Do the papers say I chose the ness. Dirk?" The pleasant, drawling voice of nowers for her comn! How have ye or stay, as she pleased. She did the face to walk in here with the black conscience on ye, dressed like and his father seriously; it would a dude and smellin' of rotten perdume?"

Della paused for lack of breath.

Or stay, as she pleased. She did not take the quarrel between Bruce and read 'em yourself. They don't say anything but what any reasonable human would take for grant were out. Jupiter tell you his wife left a will? Better come in and see ed." "Oh, how dare they? Oh, I wish me when you can. Little bequest

> "Oh, I know all about that, Mr. Ruyther. I thought you were Dirk. Dirk there? Can I talk to him?" he hesitated, embarrassed. "Dirk went away on a little business trip. Didn't he tell

(To Be Continued)