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FINANCE

HIGH OR LOW?

Not that it means more jingles for
our particular jeans, but we have
relished all along the thought that
the world's greatest gold supply is
ours, America's.

"Three billion five hundred mil-
lion!" What a pile of glittering
shekels it must make! More than
half of the gold in the whole world!
Think of it! Stowed away in neat
piles in sub-treasury vaults, and the
world owing us still more!

Personally we never understood
much finance. It's too deep, but we
handed it to our fellow citizens who
did understand it sufficiently to gar-
ner to our shores all this gold.
That's high finance, we said.

Now comes the New York World
with the news that we have not only
the greatest stack of gold, but also
a pile of German paper marks, which
if baled like hay and piled on end
would overshadow the Woolworth
Building, probably.

Americans own \$8,000,000,000
marks. Their par value would be
about \$20,000,000,000. However, at
financial bargain counters, we picked
them up for a mere \$904,000,000. To-
day they are worth \$56,000,000. We
only lost \$859,000,000, or about eight
dollars per person.

"Never touched me," some one
says. "I didn't buy marks."

Wrong again, Mister. This flyer in
gold, and the one in marks, said to be
the greatest financial bubble of all
true not only in Adams county but

time, touches every one in the land.
Americans worked, either with
hands or mind, to produce the wealth
that begot this huge pile of gold.
Some of the gold, or its equivalent in
currency, we swapped for German
marks. What really purchased both
gold and marks was the produce of
our farms, mines or factories, plus
our labors.

Today, like old Midas, we are gold
poor. Our \$3,500,000,000 is idle, a
drug to our trade. Our bales of marks
are useless and of steadily decreasing
value. Our flyer in currency may
have been profitable to the jugglers
who engineered it, but to us it seems
like pretty low finance.—Indianapolis
Times.

Though Mr. Vestal is supposed to
draw a salary of \$7,500 he is really
getting considerable more than that
according to charges undenied. He
has been drawing in addition to his
salary a total of at least \$6,600 for
clerk hire and paying one secretary
\$2,000. This leaves over \$12,000 and
there are other side issues which
bring him a few dollars here and there.
We should think he had some-
thing to explain about this and that
the voters would want to know why
he is drawing this money and turning
it over to members of his own
family. If he can't afford to go to
congress for the regular salary he
should hunt some other job and it's
quite probable that's what he will
have to do after November 7th re-
turns come in. The people don't like
to be fooled about these matters and
usually prefer to be represented by a
man who wants to do things for his
district rather than devoting his time
to discover some method by which
he can increase his own bank ac-
count.

John Tyndall has lived his life in
Adams county and we know him. He
has always been anxious to serve his
fellow man in every way he can, is
honest and is capable. He was urged
to become the candidate for con-
gress by his friends who felt this
district needed just such a man to
represent them. They are loyal to
him now and will be on election day.
Hundreds of republicans have an-
nounced their intention of support-
ing him with their ballot and this is
true not only in Adams county but

all over the district. He has an ex-
cellent chance to win and his friends
here should lose no time in pushing
the cause. Tell your friends in other
counties about him and ask them to
tell others.

In 1918 Union township paid
\$3,039.40 in taxes for state purposes
while this year they paid \$5,427.53
—the real answer to the "bunk"
handed out that the state does not
derive any more money under the
new law than the old. About the
same proportion of increase exists
in every township in the county and
in the state and in addition the new
law has caused a terrific increase in
local taxes by making it possible to
issue more bonds. The tax trouble
is due to the law and to nothing else
and so long as the power is central-
ized in a few important feeling men
in Indianapolis you will have high
taxes. The democratic party is
pledged to repeal the law if given the
power and that's the most important
state issue in the coming election.

The Standard Oil company of New
Jersey, manumy of them all, has de-
clared a 400% stock dividend, in-
creasing their capitol from \$110,000,
000 to \$625,000,000. It beats all how-
these big companies have taken their
share of loss in the return to nor-
malcy, doesn't it?

Dancing every evening
ELK'S CARNIVAL.

Commads Jail and In-
firmary of This County

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ventilator. There are 12 cells for men
and 2 cells for women. Children are
cared for in the sheriff's residence.
The jail is lighted by electricity and
heated by steam. City water is supplied.
There are three closets, in good con-
dition, two on the men's side and one in
the department for women. The jail is clean.
The plumbing and sewerage are satisfactory.
One bath tub is located in the corridor of the men's
cell, and it is fairly good. Iron bunks
are used, with pad, pillow, pillow slip,
and blanket. The bedding is washed
each week when in use. The other furniture
consists of benches and chairs.

MANAGEMENT—The jail is man-
aged by the sheriff, who inspects it
daily. There are no rules for prisoners.
The commissioners visit the jail once
a month. The sheriff does not make a
written report to the commissioners
or to the court. Tramps are not re-
ceived. City prisoners are received on
commitment.

INMATES—Population — 1 insane
woman. There is provision for the
classification of prisoners. They help
in keeping the jail clean. They bathe
weekly and change their underclothing
once a week. Three meals a day
are served and the food is the same
as the sheriff's family has. Reading
matter is furnished. Religious ser-
vices are not held.

NEEDS—The cell room should be
painted. Printed rules should be post-
ed.

If we can be of service to you in
bettering conditions at the county in-
stitutions, we hope you will feel free
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youthful appearance and attractiveness.
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naturally, so evenly. You just dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one strand at a time; by morning all
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hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy,
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resolutions. The most dangerous
thing in the world is to keep making
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