

SEES DANGERS IN PROFIT TAX

Credit Men's Head Looks for
Two More Years Prosperity.

Indiana credit men from all parts of the state gathered in the Rainbow room of the Severs hotel last night, where they entertained as their guest Curtis R. Burnett of Newark, N. J., president of the National Association of Credit Men.

Mr. Burnett in an address touched on various conditions of the country, picturing continued parts of prosperity for the next two years, but warned credit men to be prepared for a sudden readjustment which, he said, seems to be hovering dimly on the horizon of national trade.

The speaker referred to 1919 as a year marked by radical thinking and radical action and said the recent events have greatly affected the attitude of the people toward problems of national importance.

SEES DILEMMA IN TAX SYSTEM

Mr. Burnett called to the present tax laws a detriment to business progress and said that although the war debt must be paid, some remedy must be forthcoming. It was his opinion that the excess profits tax and the corporations income tax have led to wasteful expenditure, over-capitalization and stifled initiative.

Mr. Burnett extended a warm invitation to Indiana Credit Men to attend the 1920 convention of the national association to be held in Atlantic City, June 1-5.

E. G. Holmes, president of the Indiana association, presided at the speaking, which followed a banquet. He introduced the various past presidents and paid a tribute to Mr. Burnett. All those attending joined their voices in singing "Back Home Again in Indiana," following the dinner.

EXPLAINS NEW CREDIT METHODS.

An outline and explanation of the new methods of a national credit exchange and its organization by credit men was offered by E. G. Morris of St. Louis, field secretary of the national association. Under the new system it will be possible to give credit clearance in all parts of the country in from four to twenty-four hours, according to Mr. Morris.

J. J. McFarlin, president, said that an effort to bring the 1921 national convention to Indianapolis will be made.

Representatives from associations in Richmond, Peru and Terre Haute attended the meeting.

PUPILS TO BOOST CITY MARCH 25

Date Chosen for Prize Essays
Upon Indianapolis.

Thursday, March 25, has been selected as the date on which pupils in the four upper grades of the Indianapolis grade schools will write essays on "Why Indianapolis Is a Great City to Live and Grow In."

Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded for the three best essays on the subject.

In addition to the cash prizes, diplomas and honorable mention will be given to the writer of the best essay in each grade.

The prizes will be given by the board in charge of arrangements for the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, whose chairman directed the school contest is being carried on through The Indiana Daily Times.

The contest is confined to pupils in the four upper grades of the seventy-three grade schools of Indianapolis. Prizes will be awarded, however, regard-

SUCH IS LIFE



CITY CARES FOR 863 ARMENIANS

Total of \$68,267 Raised in Be-
half of War's Orphans.

A total of \$68,267, a sum sufficient to care for 863 orphan children, has been raised in Indianapolis up to date for the near east relief, according to Clarence D. Royste, state director. The funds will be used to care for starving Armenian youngsters. Mr. Royste stated today that he hopes to have every county in the state subscribe to its quota within the near future.

Among those who contributed yesterday were Sol Schloss, who sent a check for \$100 from Hot Springs; the Mooney-Mueller-Ward Company, which pledged support to six more orphans in addition to the four already being cared for by the company and the public school, which takes care of five orphans, and a number of small organizations.

Soon meetings in the interest of the campaign are being planned for local factories by Mrs. Charles Fay, captain of one of the women's teams. Letters bearing pictures of starving Armenian children are being sent to all parts of the state in an appeal for help, according to Director Royste.

Writer in the Medical Sentinel of Portland, Ore., has discovered the whatter. This is a somewhat time-worn and common species of human-kind. You, no doubt, are acquainted with many whatters. Indeed, it is to be hoped that you have outgrown it.

A whatter is one who "whats."

There are several degrees of whatters.

Some "what" every time you open your mouth. They want you to repeat what you said. This is a fearful waste of energy, constantly saying over again what you already have said.

The commonest game of whatter is to be associated with "What did you say?"

Further along the whatter expands into "I did not hear," or "Did you say so and so?"

The Medical Sentinel writer says a whatter "whats" to your question or order because his brain needs time to get the cogs revolving, and nothing gives this fraction of time like the presence of not hearing.

Because of the high cost of uniforms, the members of the Champaign (Ill.) fire department have decided to wear overalls until the price is reduced.

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