

ASK \$1,381,102 SLASH IN CITY SCHOOL BUDGET

C. of C. Plan Would Pare
Levy to \$1.05; Increase
Over Last Year.

Reductions of \$1,381,102.80 in the school city budget for 1927-1928 which would pare the levy from \$1.45 proposed, to \$1.05, still an increase of five cents over 1926-1927, were recommended by the Chamber of Commerce finance sub-committee at the public school budget hearing this afternoon.

Recommended reductions by funds are: Tuition fund, \$123,300; Library fund, \$36,215; Kindergarten fund, \$6,000; Special fund, \$1,134,212.80; Bond fund, \$81,375.

Reductions Proposed
Raising certain funds now provided in the budget, including \$28,000 for purchase of real estate for proposed Irvington high school, \$91,875 to meet half the cost of construction of school No. 66, by bond issue, would, it was suggested, further reduce the levy to \$1.02.

Among larger reductions proposed were: Paring of \$180,000 from \$280,000 elementary school repair item; \$220,000 from library item; \$50,000 from item covering payment of orders for preceding year since certain items are covered elsewhere; elimination of entire \$56,000 for new

To Jerusalem



Mrs. Joseph Thayer Gilman, wife of the newly appointed vice consul in Jerusalem, is one of the most beautiful representatives of America in foreign diplomatic circles. She is the former Miss Estelle Bedwell of Mount Holly, N. J.

buildings and remodeling at school shop; \$81,000 from instructional items of six high schools; \$25,000 from elementary teacher salary item; \$165,000 in \$240,000 item for improvements and alterations of elementary schools by postponing until next year certain items; \$439,508 in \$1,122,000 item for new elementary school buildings and additions; \$100,000 in item for furniture and equipment for new Shortridge High School because payment would not be made until after June 30, 1928; \$79,000 item for furniture and equipment at Arsenal Technical School of Printing by renting or borrowing certain machinery owned by manufacturers.

Cut Kindergarten Fund
Disapproval of the \$6,000 increase in the kindergarten support item is urged.

In urging \$81,000 reduction in instructional item for the six high schools, explanation is made request for instructional purposes for the four old high schools is based on regular annual increase, despite opening of two new high schools for which \$193,000 is asked. These schools will reduce attendance at other high schools, the report said.

Elimination of one assistant superintendent of schools, not yet appointed, of a number of janitors and of certain additional employees

asked by some departments is also suggested.

Rescinded Salary Increases
The report suggests the new schedule of elementary teacher salary increases be rescinded before contracts for 1928-1929 are signed.

Placing of \$790,000 in the sinking fund, not to be used for six months or more, in Government bonds drawing more than the 2 per cent depository interest now drawn, is recommended.

Proposal that the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee submit recommendations for legislation changing beginning of the school fiscal year from July 1 of each year to the calendar year basis, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, as operated on by other civil government bodies, is included.

Preparations for the public hearing were made at the regular board meeting Tuesday night, marked by frequent clashes between President Theodore F. Vonnegut and Fred Bates Johnson, minority member.

Johnson protested employment of Snider & Rotz as engineers on school projects, insisting the work be distributed more equally, and protested granting, without close scrutiny, requests of department heads for new supplies and equipment.

SUES TO RECOVER TAX

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Herbert Clark of San Francisco was today named special counsel for the internal revenue bureau to represent the Government in a suit brought by Mrs. William Kales of Detroit to recover \$2,500,000 paid as part of an additional tax levy against former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Company.

She was a stockholder's heir, Charles Evans Hughes of New York and H. H. Smith of Detroit will represent Mrs. Kales in the hearing to be held in Detroit.

LEVINE READY FOR INDIA HOP

Starts Thursday Morning on
Non-Stop Flight.

By United Press
LONDON, Sept. 14.—Charles A. Levine told the United Press today he would start at 6 a. m., Thursday in the Bellanca monoplane Columbia for India.

Levine said he and Capt. Walter Hinchcliffe, his pilot, hoped to break the non-stop and endurance airplane records and that they would fly to Delhi if possible. Otherwise they expected to alight at Karachi.

"We are considering returning by way of Kenya, Africa, where we have been invited by John Boyes, a white man known as the 'King of Wa-Kikuyu,'" to go on a big game hunt by airplane," said Levine.

POSTAL PROBE SECRET

Local Authorities Were Not Told of
Alleged Theft Investigation.

Indianapolis officials have not been "told of orders for investigation of alleged theft of valuable mail sent to insurance companies and other firms in Indianapolis and Cincinnati, issued by Postmaster General Harry S. New.

Wire dispatches declared the department has been notified that unauthorized persons have obtained mail, consisting principally of premium checks, by means of forged orders, from the two postoffices. Mrs. Ella H. Parker, acting postmaster in absence of Robert H. Bryson, who is at Buffalo, N. Y., said no word of New's reported investigation orders has been received.

BREAKFAST, \$31 BANDITS' LOOT

Proprietor of Martinsville
Restaurant Robbed.

By Times Special
MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14.—Two men held up the proprietor of the Dixie restaurant and escaped with \$31 at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The restaurant is in the center of the business district here.

After eating breakfast, the bandits, the only customers in the place at the time, walked to the cash register where the proprietor was seated as if to pay. One drew a revolver while the other took all the money from the register. They hurried out of the place, ran a distance of a block where a third man waited at the Christian Church in an automobile and were driven away. Sheriff Pointer was unable to learn in which direction the trio left the city.

WOUNDS MAY BE FATAL

Negro Slashed With Knife Near
Death; Seek Assailant.

By Times Special
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.—A Negro, 45, of 753 Indiana Ave., on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill, Mrs. Johnson told police she was at Ewing's home when her husband came and ordered her home and struck her with a chair. Johnson is said to have struck at Ewing and he obtained the knife from another Negro and started slashing, police were told.

Offers to Risk His Life, Prove 'Death' Chair Fake

By United Press
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 14.—A young Danish author, Thorild Barford, today offered to submit himself to electrocution in the same way and with the same current used in the electrocution of Sacco and Vanzetti. He desires to prove that electrocution does not kill.

The offer was published in the newspaper Politiken. It resulted from a controversy now raging in Denmark over the declaration of Dr. Claudius, Danish scientist, that electrocution does not end life but that death is caused by the physicians after the electrocuted man is taken from the chair.

Barford made his offer on two conditions: That a physician be present to revive him from the electric shock and that newspaper men be present to assure fair play.

HORSES WALK TO DEATH

Mysterious Disease Being Studied
by Government Experts.

By United Press
DENVER, Sept. 14.—Study of a mysterious malady which causes horses to walk themselves to death was renewed by experts, following reports of new cases of disease in this region.

The malady has been classified only as "walking disease" and usually occurs among range horses. George W. Stiles, head of the bacteriological department of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, has conducted a research of nearly two years into the disease, but has been unable to trace its cause or develop a cure.

Two County Farm Meetings

By Times Special
MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14.—Farmers of Morgan and Hendricks counties today are holding a joint meeting and field day at the Ben Edmondson farm near Hazelwood. Several demonstrations were given in field and hay work.

PROTEST LEVINE HONOR

Berlin Undecided on Changing
Street Name to Columbia.

By United Press
BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 14.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles Levine, world record holders for long distance flying, may yet be deprived of having the name of their plane perpetuated in the Berlin city directory.

A protest against naming one of the avenues leading up to the Tempelhof aerodrome "Columbia Street," as was the avowed intention of the Berlin city fathers, had been launched by the Berliner Turnvereins.

They do not want to rob the American fliers of a well-deserved honor, they declare, yet the thoroughfare the city fathers picked for the rechristening is now called "Frisen Strasse" after one of the founders of the Berlin Turnvereins.

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INDIANA'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE
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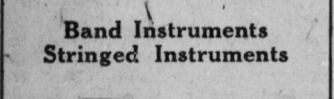
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BALTIMORE & OHIO

1827-1900 Years of Service—1927

The Reason Why Your Wife can't Keep a Cook Is the Reason Behind Most of the Trouble in the World

IT IS all very fine to learn how Henry Ford made a billion and why Napoleon met his Waterloo, but what you and I must know is why we were not promoted, why we were fired, why Brother Bill will not speak to us, and why our wife cannot keep a cook. We live discrete lives, our problems are concrete. On our ability to get along with wife, husband, parents, children, friends, associates and society hangs the difference between Heaven and Hell on this earth.

The man who can answer these questions, who can tell us why hundreds of people in this town quarrel, divorce, lose their jobs or quit their jobs every day is a man we all want to know.

George A. Dorsey, anthropologist, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," is that man. His book was published more than two years ago but it's still a best-seller today, and it will be for many and many a day to come.

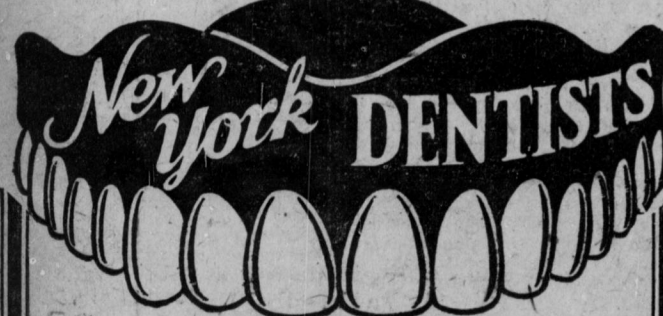


"A triviality may lead to marriage; the cause of falling out may be as biologically meaningless."

Naturally, in giving to the public the results of his years of travel and research and of his experience as curator of the Field Museum, Dr. Dorsey wanted to reach the largest possible audience of intelligent readers. And, naturally, he chose to publish them in Cosmopolitan. For Cosmopolitan reaches the greatest CLASS audience in the world.

So, also, Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author of "The Story of Philosophy." He has an answer to the riddle "What is Love?" which gives you an adventure in understanding yourself, as great a mental adventure as Dr. Dorsey's "Why Human Beings Fall Out With Each Other."

Both these up-to-the-minute thinkers are now "regulars" in Cosmopolitan. Their papers in the October issue, now on sale, are examples of the stimulating treats in store for you in each issue.



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Peter B. Kyne's New Novel Tide of Empire . . . A Romance of the Golden West

There are Writers and Writers, But
There's Only One Irvin Cobb

YEAR in and year out, each month without fail, Irvin Cobb writes a short story for Cosmopolitan—and only for Cosmopolitan. All of them are good, some are excellent; quite a few stand head and shoulders above all the other short stories of the year. Such a one is

"An Episode at Pintail Lake," in the October issue. This is the story of a murder and it ranks with "Words and Music," "The Belled Buzzard," "Snake Doctor," and other stories of Cobb's that live in the reader's memory as if they were published yesterday.

The Woman who Wrote "The Sheik"
Is a Quiet English Home-Body

BUT there's no writer of our time with an imagination quite so vivid as hers. E. M. Hull, from the window of her home in an English village, sees stories in swift-moving word-pictures that capture your eye and stir your emotions. In "The Lion Tamer," her just-com-

pleted novel, she has swept aside the desert as background for Romance and found it—with a capital R—under the canvas of a circus tent. This new novel, "The Lion Tamer," begins in October Cosmopolitan.

11 Short Stories . . . 7 Outstanding Features . . . 4 Serials

By W. Somerset Maugham, Maurine Watkins, Rupert Hughes, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Royal Brown, Frank R. Adams, Adelaide Humphries, Sir Philip Gibbs, Homer Croy, Ernest Poole, Robert Hichens, Arthur Somers Roche, William J. Locke, A. E. W. Mason, Martha Ostenso, O. O. McIntyre, Charles Dana Gibson.

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October—Just Out