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The Book Nook



Booth Tarkington

One of the new situations in Booth Tarkington's "Wanted Mally" is that a girl with beautiful eyes robbed a Bishop just for fun. Of course, that was in the days of Charles the Merry. Doubleday, Doran has just published this new novel by Tarkington.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

AUTHORS nowadays are not particular where they place their murders, but it remained for Monte Barrett to have a bridegroom murdered just as he was to step into the wedding procession and march down the aisle of a fashionable church.

You will find such a murder mystery in "The Wedding March Murder," which is published today by the Bobbs-Merrill Company and sells for \$2.

This one may be called another Peter Cardigan story because it is this writer of mysteries who really solves the crime when the detectives in the story go up against a stone wall.

You are concerned with Jim Franklin, the bridegroom, and a well-known New York attorney who is being considered as his party's next candidate for Governor.

Jim is murdered in the study of Doctor Abernathy, pastor of the wealthy St. Matthew church as his friend and best man is standing outside the door.

Prior to the time the pipe organ started playing the wedding march, Jim had had serious quarrels with Ambrose Carmody, the father of Doris, the bride; Rylie Carmody, brother of Doris; Webster Spears, former boy friend of Doris; a mysterious woman in blue, and Daniel Bullis, a powerful corrupt political boss whom Jim had exposed.

The Carmody became excited when they discovered that Jim Franklin had had Helen (Choo Choo) Train, a show girl, was being kept by Franklin in an expensive apartment at the very minute he was to be married.

Cardigan, the novelist, was in the church waiting to see the ceremony when the murder took place. In solving this mystery, Cardigan comes pretty near meeting his death. But here detectives and novelists just do not get murdered this season in fiction.

When Cardigan discovered the motive, he was able to find the murderer.

This story comes under the head of entertaining mystery, with the murderer always present, but cleverly clouded with right motives.

Every place I go, I am asked—"What is Technocracy?" Well, many publishers are trying to answer that question by releasing a flood of books on that subject.

Some of the more important ones are "Life in a Technocracy," by Harold Loes and tells how this system would affect the home, the state and industries; "What is Technocracy?" by Allen Raymond in which ideas of the various leaders are given and explained; and "Introduction to Technocracy," by Howard Scott, which is trying to be made the official manual of the Technocrats.

Stuart Chase has written "Technocracy, An Interpretation," and published by the John Day Company. Chase has been thinking along those lines many years before it was called technocracy. At times he questions the adequacy of the conclusions of the leaders of Technocracy.

In answer to a question: Yes, Havelock Ellis has written a new book on sex. It is called "Psychology of Sex," and it heads the spring list of Ray Long & Richard R. Smith. This is really a summary of the life of the author as he is considered the world's leading authority on sex.

Marquis James, remembered as the author of "The Raven" which was awarded the Pulitzer prize winning biography, has written a new book, "Andrew Jackson: The Border Captain." It will be published by Bobbs-Merrill Company on March 15, which is the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of Jackson's birth. James has been busy on this biography since 1929.

Even the poets are putting technocracy into verse. The Kingsley press announces "Elbows of the Wind," by A. M. Sullivan. The feature poem is "Eposch's End" or "A Jeremiad Celebrating the Collapse of the Machine Age." I have just received a copy of this poem which is being considered as a poet's definition of "Technocracy."

Valparaiso Choir to Sing
The Valparaiso university choir of fifty-five voices, led by Frederick Scheppe, will present a program of sacred music at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, East and Georgia streets, Feb. 12, under sponsorship of the Lutheran Federation of Churches and the City Walther League.

EXPERT VOICES CONFIDENCE IN 7-POINT PLAN

Prof. Tugwell, Roosevelt
Adviser, Thinks Financing
Is Feasible.

OPPOSED TO INFLATION

Criticizes Hoover Program
Which Placed Property
Groups First.

BY FOREST DAVIS

(Copyright, 1933, for Scripps-Howard
Newspapers)

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Belief that the government can finance a \$5,000,000,000 public works program by borrowing and taxes was expressed by Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell of Columbia university, adviser to President-Elect Roosevelt, in an interview. His full seven-point economic program was reported in this paper Thursday.

Furthermore, he believes this much money can be borrowed by the government at 2 per cent, and can be placed in the hands of the people as "mass purchasing power" to revive business and industry.

He disapproves of currency inflation, holding that the money in circulation already has been increased from \$4,800,000,000 in 1929 to \$5,700,000,000 at present, without affecting the commodity price index.

Reforestation Will Help

As to the availability of "made work," and its speed in meeting present unemployment condition, Dr. Tugwell cited as one instance reforestation, at which, he estimated, the government could put 300,000 unskilled workers on a job within a few weeks. It would cost not more than \$1,000 a year a man, he believes.

The Hoover administration "put the cart before the horse" in its "dangerous" effort to "support threatened property values," he said, criticizing the pressure of privileged groups to have the government save their properties as "unsportsmanlike."

"To attempt to support prosperity values for property among an idle and impoverished people is a futile gesture," he said. "If we lack purchasing power, we lack everything. Possessing it, we have everything we value in prosperity values."

Hits at Utilities

"Some prices ought to go up; some ought to go down. Most obviously, all retail prices have resisted decline in comparison with wholesale prices. But certain groups are worse offenders—for instance, public utility rates."

"And here we frequently are absurd when, being in a position to exercise control, we should be realistic. For we refuse to require lowered rates, on the ground that income is declining, not realizing that the reason for declining income is the refusal to reduce rates."

"Public service commissions are no more capable of thinking in social terms, apparently, than any individual business man."

A little statesmanlike denouncing of retailers and public utility concerns might do something. Devices like the domestic allotment plan for agriculture ought to be really effective on the other side.

"But we shall in the future have to achieve either a stable public level or some means of public pressure toward adjustment to one which changes."

5,000 MINE WOMEN
MARCH IN ILLINOIS

Simple Procession Held by
Delegation of Wives.

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27.—Five thousand women marched silently through Springfield streets today in a mass protest made doubly stirring by its simplicity.

"Keep your heads up and your 'dander' down," ordered Grand Marshal Agnes Wiecek, and the women did.

No disorders marked the demonstration, which was a mass demand for unemployment insurance and additional relief funds for their men folk.

The lines formed near the state arsenal, where three troops of Illinois national guard were held in readiness. For the soldiers it was a day off, however, because they were not needed.

The women were members of the auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America.

Today's Almanac:
January 27
1756—Mozart born

1859—German Kaiser Wilhelm II born.
1918—Wishes he wasn't light patented.

OLD GERMAN WOODCUT
1859—German Kaiser Wilhelm II born.
1918—Wishes he wasn't light patented.

GREAT BUILDING OPENED WITHOUT POMP

Indiana Bell Moves Into New Structure, Dispensing With Rites

WITHOUT fife and drum, oratorical blare or floral offerings, the Indiana Bell Telephone Company's new seven-story building was opened this week.

Contrasting with the openings of buildings of the "good old days," the new structure's doors opened to immediate service to the public.

Individuality and simplicity is the keynote of the building, from the first floor, with its business offices, where each subscriber takes up his troubles at an individual desk, to the lighting effects, with their suffusing of rays.

The building, unofficially, was opened to offices of the company in July, when the first department was moved from the old red-brick structure to the new.

Has Unique Features

Primarily an equipment building of the future, the new structure is unique in its room heights and narrowness of windows.

Both rooms and windows are made to care for equipment and cables in the future, and where today adding machines buzz, posterity will see automatic telephone exchanges.

The lobby is of marble, with "moderne" lighting, and walls and ceiling giving off a silvered effect.

The first floor houses business offices and tellers.

Bills are paid to tellers who sit at a bench resembling that of a court.

Automatic Phones in Lifts

The four elevators have automatic telephones which can be used for calls to and from the elevator if necessary.

The second floor houses the plant department; third floor, traffic department; fourth, commercial division; fifth, accounting department; sixth, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, offices; and seventh floor, administrative offices of the Bell Company of Indiana.

A penthouse, that goes two floors higher, stops the structure.

The seven floors of the Indiana limestone building match and are equivalent to eight floors of the structure it joins.

Built to Carry Heavy Load

To make it possible that the building will carry the load of heavy equipment in the future, it has been necessary to make the construction stand 150 pounds to each square foot.

Ordinary office buildings are designed for seventy-five pounds to each square foot.

Fifty-five carloads of limestone and 2,700 tons of fabricated steel went into the building.

The feat of engineering in turning the old building to face New York street and enable construction of a foundation for the new building, made it a daily lounging scene for downtown residents during the move.

The ride on rollers started at noon on Oct. 14, 1930, and ended at 3 p. m. Nov. 12.

Service Kept Up

Huge long distance cables and local lines followed the movers around as the building rolled a fraction of an inch at a time.

Elevators continued to operate throughout the move and long distance circuits operated as usual.

As soon as the old structure halted on its new site, the erection of its mate began.

The Riley and Lincoln exchanges and all operating apparatus is in the old building.

The new building is headquarters for the executive, administrative and accounting offices and plant of the entire state.

Blends With Surroundings

Every telephone bill mailed to subscribers in Indiana is figured and turned out on addressographs in the new building.

The architecture of the new building was planned to blend with the civic center growing on the border of the World war memorial.

Architects of the structure were S. F. Voorhees of New York and the Indianapolis firm of Vonnegut, Bohn & Mueller, Leslie Colvin, Indianapolis, was the general contractor.

Eyes—Blind!
Everybody Seems to Be
Out of Step Except
Inspector-General.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Army big-wigs posed for a snapshot on the steps of the war department. Each officer, each ranking general, had his spurs and boots polished, his collar correctly adjusted.

Before the official picture, came an order.

"Regulation uniform."

The regulation army uniform now carries a mourning badge in memory of the late Calvin Coolidge. Every officer wore it.

Major-General John Preston, Inspector-General of the army, appeared on the scene, inspected the uniforms, seemed well pleased.

Then one man remarked: "Why, the inspector-general himself has forgotten his mourning badge!"

In future, inspections will begin with an inspection of the inspector-general.

Janitors Told of Fire Hazards

Need for removal of fire hazards was stressed by Chief Harry E. Vossell Thursday in a talk before janitors and custodians of 275 apartment buildings in central fire headquarters.

Bernard E. Lynch, chief of the fire prevention bureau, gave instructions in the best means of preventing fires.



Upper—The Indiana Bell Telephone Company's new seven-story building, with the old structure joining it in the background.

Second Row (left)—Miss Catherine McDaniel, supervisor of the building's elevators, talking from an elevator phone.

Second Row (center)—Miss Opal Goodman, 1129 North Alabama,

office representative, as she interviews a customer at one of the individual desks in the business office.

Second Row (right)—An addressograph that prints phone bills at the rate of 2,000 an hour for the entire state, operated by Miss Marcel Ricketts.

Lower Left—The accounting department in the new building.

Lower Right—Entrance to the new building on Meridian street.

KIDNAPING TALE IS PROBED BY POLICE

Robbed of \$85, City Man
Tells Officers.

Detectives today were investigating account of a kidnapping and robbery reported by George Ryan, 1535 South Talbot street, in which he reported being robbed of \$85.

Bound hand and foot in his own car, Ryan was left on a road about one-half mile west of Road 31 at the county line, and only succeeded in freeing himself early this morning, he said.

The alleged kidnapping occurred at about 9 Thursday night, when Ryan said he was accosted by three men as he was entering his automobile, parked on Court street east of Pennsylvania street.

Two of the men entered his car and the third followed in the bandits' automobile. Reaching the secluded country spot, Ryan was robbed, after which the men drove away in their car, he said.

LOSERS LIFE IN FLAMES
Unidentified Man Is Trapped in
Garage, Burned to Death.

By United Press
MARION, Ind., Jan. 27.—An unidentified Negro was burned to death today when he became trapped in a burning garage at the home of M. A. Bartels, near here.

The fire started from an explosion of a fifty-gallon drum of gasoline, authorities believed.

Kindness Pays

Contractor's Bread Cast
on Water Comes Back
Well Buttered.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 27.—The bread which Harry Porter, contractor, figuratively cast upon the waters has come back to him with a very thick layer of butter.

Porter acquired an abandoned store in the town of Lead. He had no particular use for it, and no particular reason for wanting it removed.

He decided to raise it, however, for no other reason than that the job would give employment to some men he knew who needed work.

Assisting with the razing work, Porter, Thursday, tore away a board and uncovered an old tin can. He opened the can. It contained eighty pounds of placer gold, worth from \$11,000 to \$15,000. It was believed the fortune had been hidden there by an old prospector years ago.

FIVE RADIOS ARE STOLEN
Thieves Break Into Downtown
Store Through Rear Door.

Five radios valued at \$35 were stolen early today from the radio store of Clifford G. Allen, 534 Massachusetts avenue. Thieves gained entrance through a rear door.

DE VALERA CONTROL IS SEEN IN IRELAND

Approaches Clear Majority
in New Dail.

DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—Eamon de Valera's Republican party approached a clear majority in the new dail today, needing only 20 of 39 outstanding seats to insure control even without support by the labor party.

At noon, De Valera had fifty-seven seats, and other parties combined had the same number.

3 SHOPLIFTERS JAILED
Negroes Are Sent to Farm by
Municipal Judge Sheaffer.

Three Negroes were sentenced on shoplifting charges today by Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer. James Smith, 35, of 411 West North street, captured on Washington street Thursday, after a chase from the Kresge 5 and 10-cent store, 17 West Washington street, was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to 120 days on the Indiana state farm.

Charles Brazelton, of 718 North California street, and James Brown of 755 Center street entered a plea of not guilty, but were sentenced by Sheaffer. Brazelton was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to 120 days on the state farm. Brown was given \$1 and costs and ten days in jail.

Dress 'Em Up

Morris Wants Uniforms
for Policewomen
in City.

INDIANAPOLIS has fogs like London, so it should have policemen such as those who grace the world's largest city. At least, that's what Donald S. Morris, member of the board of safety, thinks.

Distressed by the fact that Indianapolis policemen do not look very "police-ish," Morris suggested at a board meeting that the women on the force in London wear them," reminisced Morris.

"Do policemen wear uniforms in other cities?" asked Charles R. Myers, board president.

"I think I read somewhere that he had been slain and the body tossed from an automobile."

He had been shot in the head. There was no indication he had been robbed.

REALTOR FOUND SLAIN

Body of Milwaukee Dealer
Apparently Hurled From Auto.

By United Press
WEST BADEN, Wis., Jan. 27.—William J. Oswald, 42, Milwaukee real estate dealer, was found shot to death on a roadside north of Richfield today. Authorities believed he had been slain and the body tossed from an automobile.

He had been shot in the head. There was no indication he had been robbed.

N. Y. C. STOCK SOLD TO RAIL CHIEF WARRIOR

Loree Quietly Purchases 10
Per Cent Share in
Great Line.

BITTER FOE OF LABOR

D. & H. President Has Been
Leading Figure in
Epic Battles.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Lenor Frensel Loree, so the stories went some time ago, was reported as buying New York Central stock. From his lips, shadowed by whiskers, there came no confirmation.

But now, official announcement has been made that Mr. Loree has purchased, through a holding company, a 10 per cent share in that railroad, and he joins the small major railroad group of the country.

The man who single-handed down the years has run railroads of all sorts, fought railroad battles of sensational proportions, fought railroad unions day and night, has emerged in his 73 year a power in another leading carrier of the country.

Organized railway labor probably will not be particularly pleased with Mr. Loree coming into the New York Central as a powerful factor; labor has regarded Loree as an antagonist for years.

Fought Epic Battles

In railroad operating circles, he has been regarded as a man who plays his own hand his own way; and that's probably the way he went about getting New York Central stock at a low figure.

Mr. Loree has figured in epic railroad battles. There was the time he tried to group the Cotton belt, the Kansas City Southern, and the Katy down in the southwest. He was turned down by the interstate commerce commission.

He tried to build a line across Pennsylvania, but would have shortened the distance to New York, but the I. C. C. turned him down again.

His new acquisition, made through the Delaware & Hudson Company, of which he is president (he also is president of the Delaware & Hudson Railway Corporation), probably will have an important effect on the I. C. C. plan for railway consolidation.

It will give the N. Y. C. it is believed here, a profitable entry into New England business, and it will end that proposition, made not long ago, that the Delaware & Hudson be pieced out between the leading eastern carriers. Is the Loree victory apparent?

Member of Canada Commission

This old man, whose eyes even in pictures, are straight as rifle shots, started railroad building in 77, as an assistant in the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania railroad.

In 1932 he was a member of the Canadian royal commission on railways and transportation.

The gap is bridged by numerous railroad connections, among them these: Mr. Loree in 1881-83 was a leveler, transitman and topographer in making the preliminary survey of the Mexican National railway, from the Rio Grande to Saltillo; by 1901, he had advanced to the presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio; in 1909, he became chairman of the board of the K. C. S., a job he still holds.

He has held important offices with other railroads, with railway organizations, and he holds many of them now. Washington knew him in war times as a member of the war labor board.

As a member of the Canadian commission, incidentally, he was criticized in some quarters for his attitude on labor issues, and when American roads were negotiating for a wage cut about a year ago, he didn't take part.

Then he was quoted by some as having said he could bring about a bigger cut by himself.

STATE SCHOOL HEADS
TO MEET HERE FEB. 3

Two-Day Meeting of Superintendents to Be at Lincoln.

Two-day meeting of the Indiana City and Town School Superintendents Association will be held Feb. 3 and 4 at the Lincoln with the major topic for discussion "Our Public Schools of Tomorrow."

First meeting Friday will be at 6:30 with the day being spent at the legislature. Dinner will be held in the Travertine room.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university, will speak. voted to special department discussion. The afternoon session will receive reports of committees. Officers of the association are V. L. Eikenberry, Vincennes, president; D. W. Horton, Muncie, vice-president; W. C. Goble, Swazey, secretary-treasurer, and A. E. Highley, Lafayette, chairman of the executive committee.

Toy Fox Terrier
Returned to
Grieving Child

FOX TERRIER—Small white female, black head, Child grieving. Reward. IR-6179.

Mrs. Williamson inserted the above Lost Ad in The Times Wednesday, after noon. The dog was returned to its owner the same evening. The ad appeared only one day in The Times—contained 11 words—obtained results and cost but 20 cents.

As a reward to finders of art. 120 lbs. advertised as lost in The Times, the Apollo theater offers a pair of guest tickets to see Boris Karloff in the "Mummy."

To place your lost ad, call R. I. 5551, or bring it to Times. Want Ad Headquarters, 214 West Maryland street.