

AMERICAN BANKERS URGE FRAUD LAWS BE MADE UNIFORM

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—The question of control by national and state authorities of fraud and misrepresentation in the offering of securities was discussed by the committee on legislation of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in a report read before the annual convention here yesterday by Howard F. Beebe, of New York.

"It seems certain," the report said, "that acts seeking to control the evil in the various states will have to be made uniform and very active co-operation between the officials of the various states maintained in order to control the fraudulent securities menace. It seems logical to believe that eventually a national act will be required to supplement the various state activities."

Must Repeal Profits Tax.

The committee on taxation, in a report which was read by Roy C. Osgood of Chicago, expressed the belief that "the excess profits tax must be repealed." The statement was made in the course of a review of the Federal taxation situation for the last year and under the assumption that the committee "will probably be called upon during the coming year to make suggestions relative to a general revision of Federal taxation."

"It seems to be generally conceded," the report said, "that the excess profits tax, which applies to corporations, can not be abolished without a corresponding equalization of the surtax, which applies to business conducted by individuals and partnerships.

"Neither of these adjustments can probably take place without some satisfactory substitute tax for at least a portion of the revenue that would be lost by the change. The nature of the remedy will depend largely upon the fiscal necessities of the government and the effect of readjusted business conditions upon the revenue produced by the present plan of taxation."

An optimistic view of the general industrial situation in America was expressed by Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in an address before the bankers.

The Theatres

WASHINGTON.—Reformers that don't reform and bootleggers that cheat and defraud are impartially satirized in "What Happened to Jones," the timely George Broadhurst comedy of dry days, which Manager Butler will offer at the Washington theatre today. It is a Paramount Artcraft picture starring Bryant Washburn.

Although Mr. Broadhurst wrote his play years before the national dry law became effective, its amusing situations strike you with equal force now when the United States has become known as "The Great American Desert." It not only exposes the tricks of the fake liquor dealers, but it pokes fun at those individuals who "squeal" when they have been bested in an attempt to beat the law. One of the funniest characters in the production is an old farmer who howls at the "barrel" of good liquor he bought consists of one quart of "stuff" in a floating container surrounded by forty gallons of pure water!

MURRETTE

Something unusual in the way of photoplays is promised for the Murrette theatre Wednesday, when "Children of Destiny," a screen adaptation of the famous stage play, begins a day's showing. Edith Hallor is the star and she is supported by William Courtleigh, Arthur Carew, Elmer Johnson, and notable cast of stage and screen favorites. The adaptation for the screen was made by the late Cyrus Townsend Brady from the script of Sydney Rosenfeld, the famous playwright.

"Children of Destiny" is an unusual story and has been put on the screen in an unusual manner. The production is lavish in its entirety and the scenic vestures sumptuous. Miss Hallor, who plays a difficult dual role, is said to have one of the best parts she ever appeared in.

The story opens in Italy and gives an opportunity for some excellent photography. It then jumps to Washington among the diplomatic set and from there to Monte Carlo. There is plenty of action and suspense, and it is said to be a thoroughly pleasing production.

MURRAY

Jessie, serving as maid in the home of Henry Lowe, millionaire profligate, devotes a natural talent for impersonation to imitating the voice, tones and mannerisms of her mistress. The difficulty of the achievement lies in the fact that Alice Joyce appears in the role of the mistress. This situation is in "The Prey," a Vitagraph special Alice Joyce production, which will be shown at the Murray theatre on Thursday.

There is no effort made in this exciting society drama to cause Jessie's imitations of her mistress to confuse those viewing the picture. It is only in the action of the play that characters appearing on the screen are deceived. Admirers of the personality, the talent and the rare charm of Miss Joyce, however, will find the attempts at imitation interesting.

Grown-ups make fun of "puppy love," but every last one of them wishes he were back in that stage.

I was brought up on
POST TOASTIES
so I guess I'm sort of a Post-Graduate
says
Bobby

USE SPORT RULES IN POLITICS IS ADVICE OF WOMAN



Mrs. Edmund Wakeman Hughes.

Mrs. Edmund Wakeman Hughes, wife of former Senator Edmund A. Hughes of Bismarck, N. D., and an authoress of reputation, linked up politics and athletics recently in speaking of the suffrage victory and the coming election. Mrs. Hughes holds that the coming woman politician in her local elections can learn a great philosophy in how to be a god loser from the out-of-door athlete. She believes that American women could imitate the British women who seem to inherit the traits of good sportsmanship, playing the game the best they can and, if they must admit defeat, they do it gracefully.

Suburban

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—The Eastern Star gave a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deitz, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Deitz, who has been acting as Associate Matron in this Chapter, was formerly Miss Bernice Beck. Her marriage to Mr. Deitz occurred a few days ago. Several contests featured the evening's enjoyment, one which created much laughter was a contest in which each gentleman present wrote a recipe for Devil's Food Cake to be given to the bride for future reference.

Mr. Deitz however won the prize, and will no doubt be given an opportunity to try cake from his own receipt.

Refreshments were served in a dainty dining room. Miss Deitz received a large pottery ware vase as gift of the Chapter, and a cut glass candle stick a personal gift from the Worthy Matron. Mrs. Ed Green, Mr. and Mrs. Deitz were entertained Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck. They left the first of the week for their new home in Indianapolis.

A surprise party was planned and successfully carried out for the members of the M. E. Aid Society, Friday afternoon, by a large number of ladies who are not regular attendants, meeting at the interurban station, taking refreshments with them and "stepping in" on the faithful few, who had not expected the event. About 35 were present, and 6 comforts and some quilts was the result of the afternoon's work.

Miss Marie Cassel is expected home in a few days, having sailed from England, Oct. 21. While Rev. Cassel's church work has been kept successfully going, yet the members will be glad to welcome their pastor.

A number of the friends of Miss Ula Pike surprised her Monday evening by remembering it was her 14th birthday anniversary and gathering at her home. Refreshments and many merry games made the occasion a happy event.

Mrs. Fannie Cramer spent a part of last week visiting Miss Anna Russell.

The Cemetery Association will hold an afternoon and evening market in the town hall council room next Saturday. Every member is invited to contribute to the market, and every person in Centerville is invited to come and buy their Sunday dinner supplies there.

Miss Mildred Allen, of Spiceland, was here the latter part of the week visiting Miss Alice Gould, whose health is in a critical condition.

The Pageant "The Coming of Truth" presented at the M. E. Church as a

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Blood

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