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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY,

Only two or three times in the course of history has a group of men appeared who could be compared for ability and character with Washington and his associates. Ability equal to theirs has been far more commo than character. The men who guided the affairs of Athens through the Per-Wars were perhaps abler than Washington, Franklin and Madison, but they lacked moral standards. One after another they weakened when put to the test and under temptation either betrayed their country to the enemy or sought to advance them selves at the expense of the general singly. Richelieu had no peer in France nor Cromwell in England, Bismarck left no successor in Germany, and Peter the Great was followed by a line of nonentities in Russia. thirteen colonies, in "the days that tried men's souls" were not without their failures and traitors. Gates was thoroughly incompetent in the field and few men have proved more recre-Arnold, but their faults were more than counterbalanced by the merits of the true leaders.

There was little of the specialist about any of these great men. Franklin is one of the best examples in history of an individual of shining ability in half a dozen different fields. He stands equally high as a man of letters, a scientist, a diplomat and a of industry. Washington's ment with the majority leader. capabilities were almost as varied. In his younger days he was a skilled dsman, and by his farsighted investments at that time of his life he laid the foundations of his fortune. He was a capable, though not a great, commander in the field, a master of political management, a broad-minded statesman and a dignified First Magistrate of the new Republic he had helped to found. More than all this he possessed the magic art of winning public confidence without which all his extraordinary gifts would have been wasted. It matters not how able a man may me, if he fails to make opportunities to exercise his gifts they are the same, as far as the public is concerned, as if they did not exist.

Washington showed admirable mas tery over circumstances wherever he was placed. It is pleasant to think of him in his young manhood penetrating the great forests of the West as a surveyor, perfectly self-sufficing, afraid of nothing, able to take care of himself in all emergencies. He knew all about the woodsman's craft, savage perfidy had no terrors for him, he was as much at home in his nightly camp as in his father's house The hardy adventures of those days must have helped to prepare Washington for the vicissitudes of the Revolutionary War when at times his army was scarcely more than a surveyor's party. He must have crossed many in the Saturday Evening Post on an unexplored river in scarcely less sconomy and efficiency in the Nahensible art of wresting victory from defeat and attain their ends by means which ruin ordinary persons,

Washington received some formal education, particularly in mathematics, in the following table, with increase just enough to make him a good surveyor, but of the ordinary "culture branches" he could have known but little, if anything. His bad spelling was rather fashionable at that time but no doubt if he had gone to school more he would have spelled, better. point we wish to insist upon is that he was a self-made man, almost as much so as Lincoln himself, To he sure Washington enjoyed some association with Virginia planter society in his youth, but not much. We think of him more as a solitaire, reaming by himself in the forests with his gun, meditating on problems of mathematics or life and preparing himself by self-discipline for the great duties of which even then he may have felt prophetic forebodings.

Men born to greatness are seldom teft entirely unwarned of their destiny by the inner monitor Lincoln studied his geometry by the light of a pine knot on the hearth. Washington meditated his problems in the solitudes of the untrodden forests. But both walked the road to greatness unhelped and alone. Very likely young Washington's boyish friends spoke of him as "queer," but if they did his queeremployment from the time when he was old enough to head a party then as an Indian fighter he was always a leader of men who took comsame remoteness. Washington never Had the inquiry been renewed when traditions and spirit, rather than possible to imagine him telling funny spirit friendly to the party of its the stronger because it is, the creation

approach him closely enough to year later, on inquiry from a Demohis only confident if we except Aspa-his only confident if we except Aspa-that all except one held political Though they were not born, and many sia. Washington found it easier to views contrary to my own." But the know his real secrets. The public was apeak intimately to the army or the work has not been renewed under the American Constitution, they know a solitude around him all his days. The loftiness of his Farewell Address is never absent from his utterances. Even if the band that wrote it was services under the name of Hamilton's its voice is Washington's. Guard Service." Lincoln sought merriment as a relief

from the melancholy that haunted to save at points where economy founded would lift the shadows from human history and pluck from the memory of the world its rooted sor-

GOING DOWN. The student of public finance ought to be able to find something interest-

ing in the following statement of the conditions of the United States Treasury at the close of business February 12, 1915 Income of fiscal year Feb. 12. \$388,025,886.41 Income last year to same date 425,354,666.05

Decrease of income......\$ 37,328,779.64 Outgo of fiscal year Feb. 12. \$486,827,158.31 Outgo last year to same date. 470,632,875.09 Increase of outgo..... \$ 16,194,283.22 butgo over income this year. \$ 98,801,271,90 butgo over income last year. 45,278,200.04

Decrease in surplus..... \$ 53,523,062.86 Despite war taxes and the income tax, the Government revenues have steadily decreased.

Despite the financial depression and the imperative call for economy, the Government expenditures have stead- has been delighting fun-loving readly increased. Yet the chief recent effort of the

volving an outlay of at least \$29,000,-

CLOTURE. The ship purchase bill was jammed through the House in a single day; it rests in the congenial bosom of a Senate committee, after weeks of unthe first magnitude have appeared availing effort on the part of the President and his Senatorial lieutenants to dragoon an obstreperous minority Senate made it possible to defeat the bill; the rules of the House made it loftily superior and so soften her adashould reach a vote. practicable to bludgeon the opposition into silence in a very short time.

The House operates under modified Reed, or gag, rules, which the Democpublic trust than Benedict racy once violently assailed; the Senate under a gentlemen's agreement that there shall be no limit to debate. The one is the apotheosis of majority rule; the other the very negation of it

In the Senate no Senator who has once gained the floor can be made to yield it, except for emergency business; in the House no Representative can even get the floor except through favor of the Speaker or by arrange-

In the Senate there are no restricunder a special rule, no member can even offer an amendment to a bill after action by the appropriate commit-

In the Senate a filibuster may be kept up by the minority for weeks; in the House a successful filibuster

majority. In the Senate, the individual Senators rule; in the House the House

machine rules. The House passed the ship purchase bill solely because it was demanded by the President. It was personal government in its most perfect form. The egislative branch yielded absolutely o the executive.

The Senate refused to pass the neasure, though the President urged Democratic membership behind it, until seven or eight Senators finally broke away. The Senate thus declined to make itself a mere automaton to record the Presidential will.

in the right hands?

WHY WE PAY WAR TAXES.

Ex-President Taft's second article peril than he went through on that tional Government shows that the eventful Christmas when he led his Democratic party is hostile to real little force across the Delaware to economy. Mr. Taft's commission disattack a foe who had beaten him time covered numerous cases of useless again on the field of battle. The in-duplication of work and of wasteful, teresting point about men like Wash- out-of-date methods, by abandoning ington is that they refuse to stay which much money could be saved beaten. They possess the incompre- and more efficient work secured. His commission only "scratched the surand investigated only a very face" few of the offices, but discovered that economy could be practiced as shown of efficiency:

Source of Saving.

Consolidate live-raving, revenue-cutter and lighthouse service... leclassify civil service and make lump appropriation for each bureau . \$ 1,000,00 bureau
Abolish confirmation by Senate of
local officials, then abolish political appointments and let assistants do the work.
Make general contract with rallroad and steamship companies
for traveling expenses of Government employes. 1,200,000

for traveling expenses of Government employes
Contentrate delivery of public documents
Adopt modern clerical methods, one bureau being 25 years behind the times, and thus wasting \$850,000 a year. Estimated saving is only for this and four other offices
Chauge methods of filing and abolish useless recording. Estimated raving is for Washington departments alone.
Cousolidate six auditors' offices into one bureau

100,000 Total

Mr. Taft went as far as he could their patriotism as Americans. within the limits of his authority to carry out the commission's recommendations, and thereby saved more comes attached to his surroundings than \$2,000,000 a year. As the com- and to the customs and conditions it has amply paid for itself already, and there is no doubt that, after the degree of liberty, he desires to prewhere at least \$50,000,000 and prob-childhood. Even if his country's gov-

stories in familiar intimacy with his creator and hostile to his opponents, of the people, is the expression of on the head into which they would although Mr. Taft says that, in ap- their will and is changed at their will. lure us are apt to be absurd. Pericles ruled Athens for twenty pointing the commissioners, he asked years without allowing anybody to no question as to politics and that a citizens springs from these sentieratic Senator, "I was amused to find should be at least as strong,

The Democratic party has neglected by mature judgment. Family, friends The texture of the hair also has a latures.

adequate mail service. The treatment detailed in a letter published in The not for his adopted country. Sunday Oregonian, and to the Olympic peninsula in Washington, as explained mentioned species of false economy.

piece of real estate without paying traitor, for American a tax, they are likely to give the subect some attention.

AN ENTERTAINING BOOK.

way as "Ruggles of Red Gap," which Scott's story deals with a New York National Administration has been for leader of fashion, Mrs. De Peyster, a socialistic ship-purchase bill, in- whom financial calamity overtakes through the shortcomings of the New York & New England Railroad. Comto forego her European trip and afraid to stay openly at home lest her social own magnificent mansion on Wash-

ington Square. The adventures which came to her door unsought and unwelcome make one of the most amusing farces in the into an agreement that it world. Incidentally they reveal to The rules of the Mrs. De Peyster a good deal about a loftily superior and so soften her adamantine soul that various love affairs wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye for to a certain faith in "thought transin which she is interested unexpected-

ly prosper. The book has the invaluable merit It can be read through of brevity. comfortably in an evening. The public library has a copy or two for circulation.

RUSSIA WITHOUT VODEA.

Prohibition in Russia may have an important influence on that country's fortunes in the war. The measure of success won by Russia has falsified the predictions which her detractors made last August. Her army has tions whatever on debate, or on the whipped the Austrians, has occupied right to amend a bill; in the House, nearly all of Galicia, has withstood nearly all of Galicia, has withstood the most furious assaults of the Germans in Poland, has routed the Turks and has failed only in its invasion of that death trap of armies, the Masurian lakes region of East Prussia. The Russian army has vindicated itself, and the fact may be ascribed in is impossible against the will of the no small degree to its abstinence from vodka.

But prohibition is aiding Russia's cause in other ways. It prevents use in making liquor of large quantities of grain which thus becomes available for food. It is reported by close observers to have increased the efficiency of the population 30 to 50 per To it may be attributed an inin December, 1914, and from \$150,it, and though pressure got the entire 000 in the first half of January, 1913, to \$7,650,000 in the first half of Jan-

what is to be said for it when it is not of war on her male population. The grain formerly used in distilleries will be available for food or for export. The enhanced savings of the people may be invested in war bonds, and may thus help Russia to finance her-With her vast, rapidly-growing self. population raised to higher efficiency in production and in war and practicing thrift, Russia can feed herself, defend herself and develop into a the tide. great industrial and commercial na-

UNITED STATES ABOVE ALL.

ican. The Courier has shown its gen- nothing about its inner nature. ing it in Polish for the sole purpose of insuring that it will reach the understanding of those citizens of Polish birth who have not yet become familiar with the language of this country.

The war has made so strong a pull on the heartstrings of foreign-born citizens as to cause some confusion of mind as to where their duty lies. It has made necessary a reminder of what patriotism is, and of how far a naturalized citizen may go in supportcitizens aim to be patriots, but that some have not clearly in mind the point beyond which sympathy for .\$10,939,000 their native country conflicts with

Every normal man loves his family, his home and his neighbors. He beand to the customs and conditions form of government gives a telerable bugh to head a party in where at least \$50,000,000 and prob-First as a surveyor and ably \$100,000,000 a year could be ernment be despotic or tyrannical, he gance with considerable accuracy.

and property are in this country and tale to tell, and so have the carriage of would increase efficiency. It has sayed depend for safety on the maintenance the body and the unconscious gestures ton was ever gay. His spirit dwell at points where economy was made at of American independence and instiapart in creative majesty brooding on the expense of efficiency. It has retuitions. A fond regard for the "old fessor" profits by all these circumstances are tutions. A fond regard for the "old fessor" profits by all these circumstances are tutions. A fond regard for the "old fessor" profits by all these circumstances to work his miracles. No believing that the Nation he had the Army and Navy adequate for defense of the country. It has pro-that country has many fond associa-tions of childhood. It is natural and duced a surplus in the Postoffice De-partment by establishing parcel post If that majestic soul can see rates for long distances which are American to desire the success and to a hit or miss inference from spots on us from his place in heaven he looks higher than express rates; by denying uphold the cause of his native counus from his place in heaven he looks assuredly beyond the vicissitudes of trailroads just payment for carrying time and cherishes still his mighty faith.

higher than express rates; by denying uphoid the cause of his hative country, provided that cause does not come try, provided that cause does not come try, provided that cause does not come finger tips, all these judiciously used go far to build up prestige and success and, worst of all, by depriving many remote sections of the country of mail ally do or say anything which may to convict him of humbuggery, of remote sections of the country of mail ally do or say anything which may war, which he is usually guilty, we must ervice or by giving them very in- entangle this country in the when his words or acts are dictated not overlook significant facts. accorded to Curry County, Oregon, as by regard for his native country and

The United States has no part in this war and should favor neither side Representative Johnson in the until its own rights and interests are ouse, are examples of this last- assatled or endangered. Should any citizen do any overt act in support of ing disclosures by these experts at The American people have hitherto either group of belligerents, future en indifferent to this subject of events in the course of the war may economy. Now that they cannot talk compel him to reverse his position unover the telephone or sell or mortgage der penalty of being branded as a interests may possibly array this country on the opposite side. This is possible because anything is possible in a war of such magnitude. Any citizen who attempts to commit this Government to any Leroy Scott's new novel, "No. 13, course favoring either party is still the mind, but phrenologists go into Washington Square," is as good in its more culpable, for later events may minute particulars and oftentimes require the United States to take an they hit very close to the mark, so opposite course and such attempts ers of the Saturday Evening Post. may embarrass the Government in What is their source of knowledge? upholding National interests.

The only patriotic course, therefore, for every American citizen, native or snickering audiences? Phrenologists foreign-born, is to limit his activities are popularly associated with mespelled for want of her usual dividend its issues, to expression of his sympathies and to aid for the sick, wounded and afflicted as a conseprestige should suffer, the good lady quence of the war, but to avoid any decides to live "on the q. t." in her act which would aid the armed forces or the cause of any belligerent. The for results, but just as certainly the guiding principle of every American successful ones among them do things should be: "United States above all."

> THE BEST BACK-TO-LAND ARGUMENT. Comparison of the prices of February, 1915, with those of February, 540,000 in the value of the cotton erop, which leaves a net gain of \$760,doubtless considerably less, but, as cotton is now rising above the price on which the Agricultural Department

> based its estimate, the loss on that crop is considerably less than the amount stated. Hence the department's estimate of an aggregate increase of \$600,000,000 in value is probably about correct. This is all clear gain to the farmer having poured into his pocket without extra effort or expense on his part. It has given the strongest possible impetus to the "back-to-theland" movement. It is alding to correct the errors of over-production of otton and under-production of grain.

High prices have caused not only unprecedented sowing of wheat in the grain states, but extensive substitution of grain for cotton in the cotton states, some Southern states having doubled their grain acreage. As a re sult we shall not only have a greatly crease in savings deposits from \$350, increased supply of grain to make good in December, 1913, to \$14,550,000 good the shortage in Europe, but we smaller than the last that the price must rise and the carry-over from

1914 will be sold at a profit. orate propaganda. By comparison direction. with this natural law, man-made laws are as futile as the broom with which

PHRENOLOGY.

We have just read an article by a newspaper writer who says that nei-The sentiment expressed by the ther psychology nor phrenology can Reaper seems to gather a larger har-Courier, of Milwaukee - be properly included among the sci- vest here. 'United States above all"-is so ap- ences, Psychology is excluded because, propriate to the times that it should although we know many facts about become the motto of every true Amer- the mind and its operations, we know nothing about its inner nature. The same reasoning carried into other domains would forbid us to speak of "the science of electricity," since no-body are tanded to make the typical animal has capacity justing leaders of the country leaders of the count uine Americanism by commending same reasoning carried into other do- fied by his shape, the plan is well this sentiment to its readers, print- mains would forbid us to speak of based. In England the cats are being subtle agent really is. We know a great deal about it, but the thing itself just to be in the killing swim. eludes us. Very likely scientists have gathered as many facts concerning the The mind as concerning electricity. laws of association may correspond of neutrals. Having never yet been perhaps to those of current transmission. Attention, with the help of a ably has little to offer in the way of a little imagination, may parallel elec- solution of present-day difficulties. tric density. Thought answers in some ways to electro-motive force, while the ing the cause of his native country without being false to the cause of his adopted country. We assume that all hardly be said, therefore, that psychology is not a genuine science though it is certainly very far from complete development. It is still in about the same condition as astronom before Kepler discovered the laws of

planetary motion. But with pherenology the case is entirely different. While the preten-sions of this artful impostor are not mission's inquiry cost only \$262,000, under which he lives. If his country's quite unfounded they are extremely shaky. No doubt men who have paid close attention to the matter can tell practical ability. He never lacked revelations it made by only "scratch- serve it, for his habits of life and a good deal about a man's character ing the surface," it could have shown thought have been molded by it from and abilities by the shape of his head. The long skull drawing to a point at plain the man is not a traction magindicates conceit and arro-The Democratic party no sooner se. a domestic despot. He prefers that round skull with a low forehead and cured control of the House than it any changes in the form of govern- retreating eyes conveys to the wise political speeches. There was the same refused further appropriations for ment be made from within by men of a warning of animality and obstinate the commission and the work ceased. his own nation, in sympathy with its has been so near to his countrymen the Democratic party obtained full from without. In the case of a self- surely deficiency of intelligence. But as Lincoln. He is a little dim to most control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general as Lincoln. He is a little dim to most control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general as Lincoln. He is a little dim to most control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general as Lincoln. He is a little dim to most control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general control of the Government, the excuse governing people, whether republic or when a few truths of this very general control of the Government of the Governme rather than to love him. It is im- mission would pursue its work in a ment to its form of government is phrenologists the story is ended. The

To be sure there are phrenologists who reveal wonders about their subments; that of foreign-born citizens jects at public meetings. By running their hands rapidly over a man's hair they seem to gain marvelous insight into his past conduct, his mental capacity and his future career. Rural whole country than to his daily asso- Wilson Administration, and only one from their parents how great has audiences are filled with admiration The grandeur of his soul made of the recommendations has been been the transition from poverty and for such performances, and indeed they partially carried out at the present at best restricted liberty in their na- are sometimes almost unaccountable. session of Congress—the consolidation tive country to well being and full Unquestionably the phrenologist learns of the revenue cutter and life-saving liberty in this country. In the case something from the shape of a perservices under the name of "Coast of adult immigrants, the change of son's skull, and something more from the contour and expression of his face.

character reading with their help. But what of the blind phrenologists who must manage without any such aid? We have witnessed the most astonishing disclosures by these experts at meetings in churches and public halls work of Mr. Burns, who, from the beginning the case and of a certainty leaves no doubt as to the thoroughness which characterized the where they could hardly resort to They must possess some veritable means of ascertaining the habits and characters of their subjects. The theory that the bumps on the head help them much may be dismissed promptly. The general con- of October I was scarcely an hour old missed promptly. The general contours of the cranium doubtless, as we have admitted, form a rough index to the mind, but phrenologists go into minute particulars and oftentimes they hit very close to the mark, so they have the seal of semigration on certain engages. close that mere guesswork is excluded. How do they find out the secret facts which they reveal to wondering and in regard to the war to discussion of merists, hypnotists, prestidigitators,

vagabondage.

It cannot be denied that such practitioners rely heavily upon their wits now and then that are quite inexplicable on the hypothesis of fraud. Like the spirit mediums they manage in some way to mingle genuine miracles with their imposture. What is the secret of their magic? the preceding year were sold at the mission" or telepathy. It is pretty respective prices of those months, the well demonstrated that mind can com-1914 crops were worth \$991,625,392 municate with mind by other means than the ordinary channels of speech more than those of 1913. Against this gain is to be set a loss of \$231,- thought waves which are intelligible We dare say to a receptive brain. these subtle vibrations transmit knowl-085,392. As a large part of the grain edge in some manner not dissimilar crops was sold early in the season at to wireless telegraphy. If this speculower prices, their increased value is lation is not entirely baseless we can understand how the "professor of phrenology" may fancy that he obtains revelations by examining the bumps on a subject's skull while he actually receives it by the far subtler process of thought transmission. Thus deceives himself more than his victim, Indeed the victim is frequently not deceived at all. He learns from the operator facts about himself which he never knew before and receives good advice by following which he may occasionally reform his conduct and better the circumstances of his life.

There are 290,000 college fraternity men in the United States. The Greek letter societies have 1100 chapters and own \$8,000,000 worth of property. There is a decided move on their part toward higher scholarship and college democracy. Three of the big fraternities have spoken out against liquor. This is good as far as it goes, but the fraternities are necessarily exclusive and their innate tendency to snobbery is not likely to be overcome.

A change in the pronunciation of thus a more powerful corrective of over-production of one commodity shell is to be said for it when it is not of war on her male population. The unaccent of men, money and food at the time over-production of one commodity over-production of one commodity over-production of another commodity than all the man-made laws that is to be said for it when it is not of war on her male population. The binations on restrictive laws in caus-ing farmers to sow wheat instead of than one identifying vowel sound. cotton. By its offer of high prices to Those whom this change worries may farmers it does more to send men take comfort from the fact that no back to the land than the most elab- pendulum swings long in the same

Seattle appears to have a lower Mrs. Partington tried to sweep back death rate than Portland, but appearances are often deceitful. Inhabitants who exist only in the imaginations of census takers are immortal. The more of them a city has the lower its death rate must be. Portland is blessed with none of that kind. Therefore the Grim

Dogs are being killed in Germany o conserve the food supply, and if body pretends to understand what that "tummy" and back. Ere long France will, no doubt, begin war on the rat,

The world's peace foundation has taken upon itself to define the rights right, this gentle organization prob-

A Hindoo temple in San Francisco has been left to people who are hap-pily married. It is now up to some cynic to remark that the place will remain untenanted.

An Aberdeen man has recovered his memory after a prolonged lapse. Which may prove to be either a blessing or a curse to him.

our soul. A Pennsylvania man writes to know what a jitney is. No, Edith, it is very

nate. France is buying absinthe in large Which should give the quantities. lermans sweet visions of early vic-

The English Prize Court will now pass on the Wilhelmina. Of course the decision will be in our favor. It was a big day at Frisco; as big

day as that memorable occasion

tory.

The legislator is dwindling rapidly importance in the eyes of the humble lobbyist.

hen we opened our own Fair,

Last heard of in the closing shuffle of the Legislature. The great Fair is open, so save your

Lost: Numerous pet measures

spare change. Well, there have been worse Legis-

Review of Detective Burns Pursuit of Dynamiters.

A T extreme ends of the continent the last two of the indicted conspiralave been obtained. They are M. A. Schmidt, arrested Saturday, Februar 13, in New York, and David Caplan February taken as he slept last Thursday night in his cabin at Bainbridge Island, a few miles out from Seattle.

Thus ends really the phenomenal search so successfully executivation William J. Burns and his organization william J. Burns and his organization of detectives. Evidence may now be No doubt a "professor" who uses his eyes can perform wonderful feats of of detectives, uncovered that will involve even mor men "higher up," but of the actual dynamiters, the arrest of Caplan and Schmidt clears up the case and of ultimate success.

It was in the midnight hours

September 30, 1910, that the infernal alarm-clock bomb ticked its destructive course onward. The morning

of suspicion on certain enemies had been prominent in labor agitation But Burns, the detective, had many months before the Los Angeles disaste set in motion a machine that would fine-comb one of the largest and mos-influential unions—the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union, astrologers and queer people of all expose some of its fanatical leaders. sorts who stray about in scientific There had been a series of premoditated of five years. In all parts of the country bridges, buildings and plants had been rent by violent explosives .. gularly enough the alarm-clock bombs figured in almost all of these explosions, and their mechanism in alm every case was identical. Detective Burns had traced his suspects in these cases to the point of making arrests when the Times explosion occurred.

It was but the matter of turning hand to associate the Times disaste with the many others that had precedwith the many others that had preced-ed, and in a few hours Burns was on the job. His arrest of J. B. McNamara, Ortic McManigal, J. J. McNamara and others, and eventually some of the higher-ups are a matter of history. But for more than four years he has felt that the other two Schmidt and Caplan-would be apprehended. The evelopments of the last few days ar

In 1911, after he had made his sensa tional expose of the McNamaras' plot ting and long before the "higher-ups had been sent to do their bit in th federal prisons, Burns reviewed hi remarkable case in McClure's Maga zinc, which had been runing a series of stories of the work of the master detective. These and many other intimate facts he laid bare.

Burns' clew really began in 1905 a Portland, Ind., in the finding of saw-dust in which explosive had been packed. A "J. W. McGraw." who, it developed, was McManigal, been buying this explosive. McGr was traced to Indianapolis, where J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers gan to figure in meetings with Graw." This all took place before the dynamiting of the Times building. Burns and his men subseque

traffed McGraw and J. B. Mc Namara to Detroit. In the meantim Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, has asked Mr. Burns to take up the case asked Mr. Burns to take up the case. The unexploded bombs found in Los Angeles at the residences of Mr. Otis and of the secretary of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association were identical with those discovered in the Control States, where the use in the Central States, where the structural iron contractors were ex-periencing a reign of terror.

of an unusually strong explosive at a California plant. The explosive was lived very quietly as President and purchased for one "J. B. Boyce," who, it later turned out, was none other than J. B. McNamara, the man who set off the dynamite.

Between October 1 and about the Between October Between October With a great quantity of convicting evidence, Burns had shadowed each constantly. It was but a matter of time and skillfulness until he had Mc-The arrest of Manigal's confession. The arrest of J. J. McNamara followed in Indianapo-IIs soon after.

Burns faced charges of "frame up" and all sorts of villification until the conspiracy was divulged and the ulti-mate confessions of the McNamara brothers. Efforts to involve Burns and his men and witness in charges failed. The genuine The quick dispatch of Caplan and

Schmidt-who, it is to be remembered. Burns was able to name before the Burns was able to name before the McNamara trials—is but a matter of procedure, no doubt, although at this stage Caplan, while admitting his identity, denies he had a part with the dynamiters.

J. B. McNamara and his brother, J. J., are both at San Quentin, although there have been numerous thereby there have been numerous.

J. J., are both at San Quentin, although there have been numerous
rumors that they were freed. McManigal is free, having obtained immunity by his confession, but his
whereabouts abroed is known only to
the prosecutor's office at Los Angeles.
The "higher-ups" of the structural
fron union were, within the last two
years, after legal fights, sent on their
way to serve time for their latelligence in the Times and other conspiracles. spiracles

Largest Universities. The report that the Czar is seizing supplies held in reserve by speculators sort of brings a pleased feeling into What are some music publication houses that receive song manuscript? READER.

> In number of students and teachers, Columbia University, in New York, is the largest, there being 14,098 students enrolled in all branches, including Summer school, 220 teachers, and 530,-000 volumes in the library. Minnesota has 8972 students enrolled at the beginning of 1915, with 496 teachers and 185,000 volumes. University of Chicago, 7301 students, 462 teachers and 375,000 volumes; University of California, 7526 students, 434 teachers and 180,000 volumes; Cornell, 6496 students, 700 teachers and 427,000 volumes; New York University, 6150 students, 450 York University, 6150 students, 450 prize,—
> teachers and 110,000 volumes; Harvard, 4254 students, 721 teachers and 1,724,—
> 161 volumes. Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and several others have 5000 to 6000 And only prayers for vengeance reach students each. The City College of New York has over 8000.

For song publishers, communicate with Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, or Let every nation own thy glorious Witmark & Sons, of New York.

Her Husband's Collar.

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

G. Washington, Esq. . Washington, put on thy hat. The drapery of thy mantle fix. ome down, old chap, and meet me at And I desire to make a pome

Among the younger set at home

sing not of the cherry tree Or how thou couldn't not tell that never made a hit with me I think thou couldet if thou'det but try, sing instead about the time Thou sworest finces and forcefully But not about the cherry tree

Thou didst put up thy stiffest seran, and boost the cause of freedom for That cause was like to meet mishap; And yet in spite of all the jame Thou didst achieve in battle, sell! Thou didst eachew the footlight game. And went not into vaudeville sing of how, though President, Firm in the chair then long distat att nd let not all thy breath be spent

Telling the people; sing of how, when thou wert done Thou didst no third term hubble break sing how, though a famous one Thou didst not go and write a book sing how on thy whole career In peace or pulitics or fights. here or there or far or nest Thou kept'st no moving pluture rights; sing of how, right down the line,

As long as thou didst hold the reins, Thou hadst a bone within thy spine And hadet no grape juice in sing not of the cherry tree; sing, I chant, I boost for three, Because thou wert a reg'lar san; sing G. Washington,

The kind of man I like to est; sing of him the best I can-But not about the cherry tree. "Sig" said the courteous office boy. did you not tell me that the late C Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen?"

"Yes, my son," I replied. "How do you account, then," said the C. O. B., "for the fact that this bug who addressed the high school today told us that G. Washington was scond to none

As I wheeled a 42-centimeter howitzer. nto position and was about to give the order to fire: "Sir," said the C. O. B., "I cannot

tell a lie; the sporting editor told ma

to pull that one on you." Solemn Thought. George Washington, the country's sire, Looked o'er the tand and he was yield: "Goe, sin't it finden," he said in tre.

To have a thankless, mery child?" One who signs herself "Jeanette" has ent us a wheeze about G. Washingon having been quite a cut-up in his

The venerable cherry tree is still resh and green we see, and "Jesnette" is just such a cut-up as her grandnother was.

oyhood days.

Lives of great man all remind us. That if we get famous, too. Future years are apt to find us Telling young folks what to do.

Or, otherwise Lives of great men all remind us How our teachers' tears would run. When, in telling truth, then'd find us Nowice like G. Washington-

A visitor from Mexico tells us that it now takes eight Mexican dollars to qual one American dollar-but think how much more fingle they get for the money.

Pobles of the Great,

It is said that George Washington

Although given to drinking, Julius Caesar on no occasion would accept or smoke clears or cigarettes from the Roman Senators.

An interesting sidelight on the successes of William Bryan's peace activities is found in the fact that neither Kaiser Wilhelm nor the Czar of Bussia will compete against him for the Nobel prize this season.

Pranklin T. Griffith has never pernitted himself to develop the litner habit.

Oswald West, contrary to his action in previous years, will positively not veto a single bill passed by the Legis-Inture this year,

General Von Hindenberg has developed recently a marked predisposis-tion to spending his Summer vacation in Warsaw or other prominent Rus-Besides his activities for the uplifting of young sallors, it is said that

secretary Daniels in his spare time has made a very broad superficial study of naval matters. Lives of great men all remind or

In these days, to make a bill, 'Tie the press agent we find us Helps our greatness quite a bit

My friend still objects to the man-in n which I end my colyum.

He still thinks it is silly. And so do L but I feel That the end justifies the means,

A Prayer for Pence.

"For every battle of the marrier is a confused noise, and garmanic rolled in bits but this shall be with biridity and fast free for and is a child is hors, note in some is given; and the government distinct poor his shoulder; and his marrie shall called Winderful, Counseller, the Marrier Ged, the Everlasting Father, the Prince Peace," (Isa, 1815-6.) O God, when all the rage of battle dies. When homes are desolate, and shells

are spent;---When "garments rolled in blood" with sheaves are blent.
And all thy dead gaze heavenward with sightless eyes.

That once strained eager for an earthly

the skies, Send forth again thy Pentecostal flame! Burn out the rooted curse of human greed.

name-The "Counsellor" who comes in our sore Bid tyranny its age-long rule to cease,

Judge.

Salesman—What size voiler does of Word of God Incarnate, Prince of Peace!

Forgotten! But I know it's larger than Described Woodward, in the Living Church,