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# Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage

## 1880 Dime Bank Claimed More Rare Than Savings

"It's my bank," said the youngster, "but it's more important to save it than it is the money."

Larry, the boy's father, removed two banks from the mantel. One was an ordinary dime bank. The other was a fort bank, the first of its particular kind I had ever seen.

The old bank consisted of an octagonal grey fort with tiny, red-tipped cannon bristling from its sides, except for the side in which there was a slot facing a siege gun a few inches away across an area painted to look like water. Both the siege gun and the ford were typical of those in the Civil war.

"To work the bank," Larry said, "You put a coin in the muzzle of the cannon and shoot it through the slot."

There was a lever on the under side of the gun that could be pushed back to lock into place. A knob on the breech served as a firing mechanism by means of which one released a spring that ejected the coin. Obviously, it was the kind of a toy that would delight a youngster, and I could well see how Larry's would feel upset at having to use a bank of the ordinary type.

"There's no name on this bank and never has been. We don't know who the manufacturer was or anything about him," Larry said. "But it was probably made in the 1880s. Anyway, there are just enough of them known for it to be a real collector's item."

The bank had been given to the boy by an elderly cousin who had no idea of its value but knew it would stimulate the youngster's thrift. Larry didn't know its value, either, until an acquaintance of his offered to buy it, finally going up to $90 for it.

**A USED STAMP IS WORTH MORE ON ITS ENVELOPE**

There are still far too many people who don't realize that a used stamp is always worth more on its envelope or cover than when cut off, regardless of how generous the margin.

Recently, the mother of a friend of mine sent me a stamp she had cut off an envelope which she felt was too large for convenient mailing.

The stamp was one put out by Boyd's City Express, of New York City, a firm founded by a John T. Boyd back in 1830. The firm, by the way, competed with the Federal government's mail service until it was finally suppressed by law in 1883, the year in which the United States finally took complete control of the mails.

Anyway, the stamp, fortunately cut square, consisted of a double oval. In the outer were the words BOYD'S CITY EXPRESS above and POST TWO CENTS below. Both EXPRESS and POST were followed by periods.

In the inner oval was the design of an eagle standing on a globe against a background of fine vertical lines. The stamp was green in color and had been cancelled by the word "free" in red ink.

The stamp, shown by "Scott's Stamp Catalogue, Specialized" as being an 1844 issue, the first one put out by the company, formerly engaged in a regular express business, was valued at $75.

Not bad at all, of course. But when my friend's mother took her scissors and snipped off the corner of the envelope, she cut herself off from at least $25 more.

Value of the stamp on the cover is catalogued at $100. It would be worth even more, though, if the letter had been addressed to or by an historical personage.

**POE PRAISED OWN WORK IN PHONY LETTERS TO EDITOR**

Jack had a book in his hand, but he wasn't reading it. Instead, he was smiling to himself in a smug, self-satisfied way that fairly demanded an interruption.

"There's reason enough to be pleased with myself," he said, handing me the book. "If you suddenly had found that this was yours, wouldn't you be tickled, too?"

The book meant nothing to me at all. It was dated New York, 1845. But age in itself rarely means anything in a book, and in this case nothing, so far as I could see. The title indicated small promise. It was "A Plain System of Elocution," by George Vandenhof.

"Why do you feel so happy over this?" I asked, handing the book back.

Jack smiled and opened the volume to the page on which appeared the first verse of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

"That's why," he said. "This book is the first one in which Poe's great poem was published. After it came out in the New York Evening Mirror—with Poe himself writing phony letters to the editor praising it, incidentally — it appeared in various magazines. This was the first book, though, and for that reason a fair copy like this one is worth better than $100."

But what made Jack especially pleased with himself was that he had found the book in his own home. He had been on the point of giving it away when he noticed the publication date and that it carried "The Raven," one of his favorite poems. Putting two and two together, he decided to look the matter up.

"It didn't take long. Only about an hour's reading was needed to find the necessary information, and it certainly was one of the most profitable hours I've ever spent," she said.

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**JIM THORPE MEMORIAL TROPHY**—Chicago Bears owner-coach George Halas (left) and National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell put their stamp of approval on the first Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy in New York. The trophy will go to the pro football player selected annually by the players themselves as the "Pro Player of the Year." This year's choice, in a poll of the players conducted by NEA Service, is Harlon Hill, Chicago Bears' end. Presentation will be made at the Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 15.

## Clatter Heralds Friend's Approach

Hayward, Calif.—(U.P.)—Inhabitants of the Fairway Park housing tract here don't curse and grumble when they hear the early morning clatter of milk bottles. They know that this minor disturbance heralds the approach of a real friend.

He's John Schuler, a young milkman who does much more than just bear vitamins for his customers. The helpful fellow also cuts lawns, changes diapers, runs errands, feeds pets, repairs broken furniture and cheerfully rouses his patrons when he knows they've overslept. And at no extra charge; just for the sake of spreading good cheer along his daily route.

John first began the practice of neighborliness five years ago, after he gave up his whistling job on a radio show to become a dairy products carrier.

"I became a milkman," he said, "because nobody ever made any money whistling for a living."

**Dogs a Problem**

This white-trousered spirit of good will does all these chores on his own time, and the families on his run have learned to depend upon him.

Johnny now calls all his customers by their first names, and holds several keys to homes within his area of service so he can watch over things while his friends go away on a week-end.

What does he receive in return for his labors?

"I'm getting a liberal education," he said smilingly.

However, there's one rough spot in his routine—dogs. He holds his company's record for the number of times bitten while making deliveries.

On one occasion John learned that kindness pays. He stooped over to pick up a case of milk and felt the rear seam of his pants give way. A housewife on the block was good enough to lend him a pair of her husband's trousers while she repaired his on her sewing machine.

## Overwork, Improper Diet Basic Education Problems

Kansas City, Mo. —(U.P.)— Experts called for consultation in a diagnostic clinic on the problems of American education have identified the malady, basically, as overwork and under-nourishment.

Some hinted that complications in the form of inefficiency and obstructed vision have arisen.

Educators, school trustees, and outside experts participating in a symposium sponsored by the National School Boards Association delineated the problems, the tasks, and the probable future of our schools.

Here, simplified, are their findings:

Education today faces a job unparalleled in the history of the human race. Within a single generation, the mass of knowledge held by mankind has doubled; because so much information is available, it is now impossible for an individual actually to attain what used to be known as a "general education," a smattering of knowledge in all fields.

**Pace To Increase**

Technological and scientific advancements have brought sharply increased need for highly skilled workers, hence for higher education of much larger numbers of people. Virtually every professional field is crying for more trained workers.

This trend is expected to continue, at an even greater pace, through the foreseeable future.

The same advancements, along with other causes, have brought population shifts resulting in critical shortages of school facilities in areas where the number of residents is mushrooming.

Concurrently there has been a gradual destribution of wealth which has changed the education needs of vast numbers of citizens. The plumber, the butcher, the cabinet maker now finds he needs a basic knowledge of economics, for instance. His father didn't Even grade and high school courses should be reorganized and expanded in many cases.

**New Vision Needed**

That is only a brief summary of the workload faced by our schools.

Financial malnutrition plagued school systems in most of the areas represented at the session at Kansas City, attended by school officials of all 48 states. Millions are needed for new buildings and equipment, to hire additional teachers, and for urgently needed expansion. Bond issues, special tax levies, and every other means of raising were studied at the three-day conference.

Also undernourished is the nation's supply of teachers. Not enough young people are entering teaching careers, the experts said, and of those who enter many soon leave for higher-paid fields.

An industrial engineering expert and several educators hinted of inefficiency and lack of vision. The engineer suggested adaption of industry-proved methods of saving time, money, and building space. He suggested, for instance, the hiring of teacher aides to perform routine tasks under the guidance of "master teachers." School buildings could be used the year around by rotating classes on a four-quarter basis and school hours might be lengthened, he said.

One of the nation's top educators said thinking frequently has been stultified by lack of imagination.

"Our vision," he said, "is too often obscured by our slavery to methods of the past." He called for a "fresh approach."

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Karlsruhe, Germany — (U.P.) — Heinz Michael, consular secretary in the West German foreign office, has been sentenced to two years imprisonment for "treasonable relations" with the Soviet espionage service.

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Portland—(U.P.)—Ten new tree farms have been certified in Oregon, the Industrial Forestry Association reports.

**GIVEN SCANT HOPE** of survival, this rare South African chameleon, one of 16 born at Washington, D. C. Zoo, is not expected to live because of climate. It is perched on finger of attendant, eyeing the keeper. *(International Soundphoto)*

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## College Trend Declared Upward

Cincinnati — (U.P.) — For the third straight year "the trend is briskly upward" in American collegiate enrollment, Dr. Raymond Walters, president emeritus of the University of Cincinnati, reported in his 36th annual statistical study for School and Socety, educational journel.

In 886 approved universities and four-year colleges throughout the United States and its territories, there are 1,612,225 full-time students — nine per cent more than in the fall of 1954, and a grand total of 2,111,485—8.3 per cent more than a year ago. Part-time students were up 6.5 per cent.

These increases are viewed by Dr. Walters as "a portent of tremendous enrollments to come in the next decade in consequence of the soaring youth population."

As in several preceding years, 1955's biggest percentage gains for freshmen were in specialized areas of study representing a "response to increasing demands for trained personnel in an industrialized nation."

However, in actual numbers, enrollments remained greatest in the broader area of the arts and sciences.

"It is significant," Dr. Walters pointed out, "that recent larger collegiate classes have proceeded from high school classes which had smaller numbers than classes 15 years ago.

"Recruits for the depleted ranks of school teaching are on the way in encouraging numbers,, especially in regard to men," Dr. Walters wrote. Last year there was an increase of 19.4 per cent over 1953 in full-time students starting courses in the field of teacher-training; this fall there is an increase of 13.2 per cent over 1954.

"However, present enrollments fall far short of supplying enough competent teachers and administrators adequately to handle the nation's great host of children who will be the citizens of tomorrow."

## Teen-Age Vandals Get Unique Sentence

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.)— Three teen-age boys who admitted vandalizing a 72-year-old widow's home were put on six-month trial during which time they must shovel the woman's walk, care for her lawn and help her in maintenance of the house.

In addition, police ordered the boys to repair the damage they caused when they threw garbage, rocks and leaves through a window they had opened in her home.

Police said that if the boys, two 14 and one 15 years old, failed to keep terms of their trial period, delinquency petitions would be filed against them in juvenile court.

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