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Elks Display Real Histrionic Ability in Play "Three Wise Fools;" Proceeds for Charity

All Members of Cast Portray Roles Realistically; To Give Performances Tonight and Tomorrow; Baskets For the Poor.

"A wise man changes his mind but a fool never," so the old saying goes.

This, in essence, is the basis of the plot of "Three Wise Fools," presented by the White Plains lodge of Elks in their clubhouse, Hamilton avenue, last night.

In brief, the story is that of three bachelors, well past middle age and enjoying the success of the leaders in their respective professions, who adopt a pretty young girl whom they believe to be the daughter of a woman they all loved in their college days.

The climax is reached when Bennie Burnett, a desperate criminal whom one of the bachelors, James Trumbull, has sentenced to prison, attempts to kill the justice after he has escaped from prison.

The judge escapes death at the hands of the killer and after several embarrassing moments, portrayed with realistic fervor by the principal characters, all ends with the intense agony of the old bachelors.

The outstanding part of the entire play was the character portrayal of Theodore Flinlay, played by Herman Pike, who in the role of the irascible old banker kept the audience constantly in an uproar.

DEMAND FOR AID GREAT AT COUNTY HOME

Population Is Largest Since the World War, Says Werner; Many Men Under 60 Seek Shelter

More people have entered the Westchester County Home in winter than in any year since the World War. With the entire institution filled to capacity, Commissioner Werner reports that practically every town in the county is continuing to commit an unprecedented number of homeless old people and that the population has already increased from 800 to 900.

In anticipation of an increase in this winter's population, the department of public welfare has added a large dormitory to house 60 men and another for 25 additional women. Despite these emergency plans all beds in the men's dormitories were filled by the first of December.

When asked his opinion concerning this unusual influx, Commissioner Werner stated: "Unemployment appears to be the principal cause of the present increase at the Home. Elderly men are usual the first to be forced out when jobs are scarce. Many of the men being received at the home now had found enough odd jobs to carry them through until recent months."

"We also receive many old people, formerly aided by relatives and friends, who are unable to go on helping, due to their own lack of employment."

The steadily increase in the county's population and the growing tendency to eliminate older men from our industries are also doubtless playing a part in increasing the number of elderly public dependents.

Helping Santa Claus Prepare For Trip



Children under the direction of Miss Ina Scott of the Westchester County Recreation Commission acting as aides to Santa Claus by painting and cleaning toys which have been contributed for distribution among poor children and county wards on Christmas.

"Cannibals Believe They Can Acquire White Man's Abilities By Physical Assimilation," Creed

Globe Trotter Pictures Life in South Sea Islands in His Talks to the Members and Guests of Kiwanis Club.

"No race with which I have come in contact ever ate human flesh because they liked it," H. G. Creed, magazine writer and globe trotter told the members of the White Plains Kiwanis Club at their "Ladies Day" luncheon yesterday at the Belmont Hotel.

"The cannibal is a human being for the same reason that we eat fish, which is termed brain food. With the eating of the flesh of another human, the native believed that he gained all the attributes, physical and mental, that his victim possessed," he continued.

Prior to Mr. Creed's talk on "Adventures in Heavens' Temples," Miss Theres Quardt, French prima donna and concert singer, "Queen" of the New York City Kiwanis Club, entertained with a short program of songs in French and English. She was accompanied by Miss Theres Quardt, French prima donna and concert singer.

Mr. Creed, during the course of his address, stated the main reason why so many natives adopted the ways of cannibals was that when they arrived in the South Seas, where the natives were friendly and in contact with the natives, they usually exhibited many tricks or artifices which the natives admired and thought they could acquire by physical assimilation.

In the Fiji Islands, he said, the only safeguard against this practice was a pretense of stupidity because the natives there believed that a person so afflicted was invested with the spirit of some god and therefore taboo.

ARRESTED GIVES RESULTS FOR LARCENY OF VOLSTEAD LAW SURVEY

Connecticut Mayor Says Majority of Officials Questioned Believe Dry Law a Failure

Grace Stanley, 31, of 80 Oranvaun street, this city, was arrested by police here last night on a warrant from Albany, N. Y., charging her with grand larceny, second degree. She is being held pending the arrival of police of that city to take her there to face the charge.

Mayor Joseph M. Fannucci of New Britain, Conn., Dec 14 (UP)—Mayor Joseph M. Fannucci of New Britain has made public the results of his survey of "wet and dry" sentiment among executive and police heads of 41 Connecticut cities and towns, reporting that a majority of the 59 officials responding regard the Volstead Act as a failure and not a benefit to the country.

ectors of law enforcement of 68.7 per cent of the total population of the state. The report showed 45 favored modification of the Volstead Act. Among the mayors and selectmen who favored modification were those of Danbury, Darien, Ansonia and Beacon Falls. Among police heads favoring modification were those of Ansonia, Stratford, Torrington, Waterbury and Westport.

The mayors or selectmen of Massachusetts, Stamford and Torrington and police heads of Bridgeport and Saybrook were among those reported opposed to modification.

Investigators believing the dry law a failure and not a benefit to the country, were those of Danbury, Torrington and Hartford and police heads of Stamford and police chief of Bridgeport believe the law a success.

A Mrs. Tippeffer, 400 Main street, reported to the police last night that she slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at the corner of Main street and Kenateo avenue. The woman, who is also of white, 62½ North Lexington avenue, was notified.

Massachusetts To Get Historical Road Signs

Boston, Dec. 14 (UP)—Markers describing the routes of early interest for the benefit of tourists are to be erected along Massachusetts roads to get the road signs. One hundred such markers are to be set in place at 500-foot positions, and plans call for the erection of 100 or 200 more later.

"JEAN HATE" By LORNA LIBBY

The story thus far: JEAN HATE, a Louisville girl, was in a night club and saw a man who looked like a spy. After a few minutes she recognized him as the man who had been in the room with her when she was arrested. She was in a night club and saw a man who looked like a spy. After a few minutes she recognized him as the man who had been in the room with her when she was arrested.

"Please don't die! Tell me where you're hurt!" "Tugging at his shoulder she lifted him slightly, just enough to see a spreading crimson stain under his heart. Then she screamed shrilly, frantically. He stopped groaning, grew more still as she threw herself on him. Arms around him she held him fiercely, begging him to tell her what was wrong with him. Jean, at first riveted to where she stood, now took a step forward, stopped a moment, and knew that she was obliged to everything in the room except Jean. Whether or not he was dead, didn't concern Jean; she rather thought he was, but she wanted that gun. Boldly going forward she reached for the pistol which lay on the floor of the apartment, covering her eyes with the revolver.

Babetta looked up, saw her leaving, then turned back to Jean with a sob. That instant she moved slightly and Jean realized he wasn't dead—yet. Jean knew she was safe as long as she held the gun for her. It meant that Babetta surely wouldn't leave him, that she had started right out for Jean. If there was slight chance of the Gordon woman's return, or anyone else heading her off.

of gas would carry her. She had to take a chance, though and save the girl's life. She had to take a chance, though and save the girl's life. She had to take a chance, though and save the girl's life.

Quickly she explained her predicament and asked the best way to get to the hospital. He showed his hat back further on his head, scratched his forehead a moment and finished eating a plum. Then he wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, put his hat on and that was all. He pointed and pointed down West street. "Here's your exit," he advised, jerking his head toward the door that led to the Battery; then he got to Broadway, right again until you get to the Staten Island ferry house. Get on the ferry, go over there, and there's a road that goes straight to the other end of the island where you take a ferry to Perth Amboy. You don't know how you get from there—ask anybody though and they'll tell you." He put down his arm and smiled at her, "nice day ain't it?"

"Quite," answered Jean, shoving the gear into first speed, "thanks a lot, you're a nice fella." He moved his foot from the running board and she started off again, heading straight down to the Whitehall Building 100 m down through the purple haze. At Whitehall street she could see the Battery through a few blocks to the left and she picked up Broadway curving around the Customs House and a few hundred yards beyond there was a sign, "Staten Island vehicle here."

Just as she edged the car on a waiting ferry, and began to move slowly forward Jean noticed a familiar appearing bottle-shooped man squinting at her type when he lounged against an iron stanchion on deck. It was Letty. Monday. The police interfere.

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GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS Christmas is drawing nearer and nearer. Is your Christmas shopping completed? Probably not. Those additional gifts you want to buy are easily found. Just turn to the classified page and read the numerous suggestions offered there by well known dealers.