### SCORES CODDLING SYSTEM FOR CRIM

YORK JUDGE TALKS

In Scribners' Magazine He Hits at Custom of Sissified Organizations Which **Pet Criminals** 

New York City, launches an attack was certainly not dry." upon the coddling system for criminals and upon the "large, influential, "THE ARABIAN" ENTERS well-meaning, and extremely vociferous body of people and organizations" who are "doing all in their power to ignore and to compel the authorities to ignore the fundamental difference between reformation of the sinner and punishment as a deterrent Magazine.

the administration of justice for 23 thusiastic audiences at every perform- by an increase in tolerance." years. Three months ago he created a sharp controversy by his article clean and amusing melodrama, "The LADIES DAY PARTIES "The Juror's Part in Crime" in Scrib- Arabian" is eminently suited to apr ner's.

"A crime is not necessarily a sin, nor is a sin necessarily a crime," he writes in the current number, "none by the church are crimes.

' judged by lawful authority to be so deleterious to the public good as to require it not only to be prohibited but to require the punishment those who disobey the prohibition, to the end that, an example having been No Place for Reform

Judge Nott points out that a prison is and must necessarily be a most unfavorable place to effect the reformation of the individual.

"Those people who think that the furnishing of baseball games, movies, theatrical shows, banquets, and flowers is in itself reformation of sin or effects reformation of sin, are quite capable of thinking that would effect the reformation of indigestion."

Judge Nott attacks abuses of the parole and lax enforcement of the law as counteracting the effect of punishment and ridicules the position of those who make the dogmatic statement that punishment is a failure as a deterrent because it does not deter. "To test whether or not punishment is a deterrent, one must find out how it would work if it were certain to be inflicted if a given crime were committed," he says. Cites Volstead Act

"The readers of this article need indulg e in no far-away or fanciful specula tions as to how the minds of the crin inals would react if they knew in \advance that punishment would foll w a contemplated crime. ·Undoubtedly a large proportion of such reader's are themselves criminals and liable to many years in some Federal pen itentiary if punished for their every violation of the Volstead Act. But the enforcement of the Volstead Act is a farce. Let every such reader there fore, ask himself whether he would break that law tomorrow if he positively and certainly knew that he would spend a year in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary if he broke it. Whatever answer the read- Mr. News. "It is conceivable that er makes to this question will be the the world-wide readjustment process same answer that the burglar, the robber, the forger, or the thief would make to the analogous question put

# BOOTLEGGER PROVED

### Scribners' of Experience In Philadelphia

A bootlegger proved a Good Samaritan to William Lyon Phelps, when the popular critic was delaye: on his way to lecture to a Philadelphia audience, and the story of his adventure is becoming a famous one. Professor Phelps relates it in "As United States are rich and prosper-I Like It" in the May Scribner's ous, the answer is that the people of Magazine.

accountably missed the train," he portunities for export trade and on says, "sa, like a runaway bride, I had foreign competition. Part of the nothing except the clothes I sat in. present increase of average prices The train was nearly three hours late over 1913 must be ascribed to the in reaching Philadelphia; accoutted higher wages of labor, in which there a foot, imp. in and paid. as I was, I leaped into a taxi and is little or no sign of readjustment. urged the driver to make the ex- But except for a few contradictory H. P., large lot, imp. in and paid. treme legal margin of speed. On a influences of that kind, and the in- \$12,500 dark and narrow side street, the car fluence of a season's scarcity or troke down while I was still a mile abundance, a higher or I wer level from my destination, I dismounted of prices will in the ling run be deand, like Apoilyon, straddled quite termined by the producer's idea of over the whole breadth of the way, what he can get for his goods and so that the next car would either the consumer's idea of what he ought have to stop or be the cause of my to pay or may be compelled to pay.' death. It stopped with protests of brake and voice. I explained my predicament and said that I must reach the Metropolitan Opera House in five minutes, where I was to deliver a Narrow-Mindedness Largely Due lecture. I was requested to get in, and I think in that last mad mile we hit the ground only twice, but we drew up before the doors of the temple of art, and within the specified time. I · he could write for me his telephone I have sufficient faith in God and in number. 'Is it possible that he is an the United States to believe that neitic symbol, he said reverently: 'Any ther can be seriously injured by free

call me up.'

were on Winter's traces. I informed truly civilized and cultivated, mature sioners of Highland Park East Park the audience that my evening clothes mind. Those who are habitually in- | District. were in the New Haven railway sta- tolerant can never learn, never de- Plans and specifications may be sional occupation. At the end of the good reasons. It is unchristian and derson Co., Inc., engineer, Lake Forlecture, as is our custom in Philadel- inexpedient. Suppression by force, phia, ushers distributed cards through whether it takes the form of deporthe audience, on which those who tation, imprisonment, or direct mob were so disposed might ask questions about books, which I in turn an-Asserting that "the law is not an swered from the platform. Seven of institution calling upon the sinner to them asked, 'What was that telerepent," Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., phone number?' Now, whatever of the Court of General Sessions, faults that lecture may have had, it

### 2ND MONTH IN CHICAGO Walker Whiteside's Biggest Hit: Plot One of Exciting

Adventure

Judge Nott has been engaged in Arabian" is pleasing large and en- and wisdom is usually accompanied ance. Mr. Whiteside in his fine, peal to the throngs of visitors to the Eucharistic congress, the Elks and the Moose convention delegates. Not only is his name a household word in all of the seven deadly sins denounced parts of America, but his plays have always been of the highest type; full club. The first party will be held "A crime is an act which is ad- of romance and heart interest, invar- tomorrow, June 18th. iably witty and always thrilling in their intensity. "The Arabian" is by far Walker Whiteside's biggest hit, for it permits him to appear in a dashing character, that of a famous bandit, "Zantra," whose depredations made, the prohibition will be obeyed." have caused the British war office to send an armed force against him the far-off Egyptian desert. How "Zantra" lures the caravan into his snare, and compels the doughty Colonel to accede to his own terms of peace, serve to make the plot of "The Arabian" one of exciting adventure. There is the beautiful heroine who 2. A Re-enforced Concrete base. beards "Zantra" in his den in order to rescue her hero-lover, a handsome English officer. Magnificent Arabs, clad in gorgeous costumes, stalk through the many colorful scenes. Silken swathed women of the far east soften the war-like atmosphere of "The Arabian," and the weird, quaint music of the sandy wastes lends an oriental feeling to the play, which has much to do with its huge success. Miss Sydney Shields, one of the stage beauties of the day, heads the big cast of New York players to be found in Walker Whiteside's support.

#### DOWNWARD TREND OF COMMODITIES NOTED

#### Economist Says This Is at Variance With Course of Financial Expectation

The downward trend of commodities since the end of last summer is surprisingly at variance with the course of financial expectations, according to Alexander Dana Noyes, economist, in a statement in the May Scribner's Magazine.

The movement was accelerated during March, Mr. Noyes shows, and is chiefly visible in farm products.

"There are various theories regarding this downward trend of prices & for commodities, at a time when a rise had been widely predicted," says & which followed 1920 did not end the drift away from war-time prices. The present average, it is true, is more than 25 per cent below the high point of that 'inflation year' and no higher than the average of the month when HIS GOOD SAMARITAN the United States went to war in 1917; but it is also nearly 60 per William Lyon Phelps Tells In cent above the pre-war average, not only in the United States but in practically all other countries where the pre-war, gold standard has been maintained or restored. That increase is in force at a time when the world as a whole is poor, in consequence of the waste of war and the burden of post-war taxes. If it be answered that at any rate the people of the Europe are not, and that their condi-"First of all, my travelling-bag un- tion has a bearing both on our op-

#### APPEALS FOR MORE TOLERANCE IN U. S.

# to Ignorance; Free Speech

Is Advocated

"I am not an agnostic, or a socialhesitated whether or not to offer this list, or a revolutionist, or an anar-Good Samaritan an honorarium, but chist," writes Will'am Lyon Phelps I did, and it seemed acceptable. Then in his "As I Like It" department, in he asked me to wait an instant, while the May Scribner's Magazine, "but time you want any real good liquor, thought and free expression. There is no reason why the strongest reli-"I marched upon the stage, clad gious and political convictions should in the gray habiliments of daylight, not be accompanied by clear-eyed tollooking as if the hounds of Spring erance. Tolerance is the mark of the

action, is unchristian. But it is also inexpedient. If history has proved anything, it has proved that every attempt to suppress free speech and free writing has strengthened the victims, and has increased the number of their adherents. The behavior of many American organizations, and at times of our own governmental officials has been boyish. Intolerance is the mark of a childish mind; when one has become a man one should put away childish things. It is not accidental that England is more tel-Walker Whiteside is now in his sec- erant than America, and that the to crime," in the May Scribner's ond month at the ever popular Stude- American city is more tolerant than baker Theatre in Chicago, where "The the village. An increase in learning

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