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END OF THE DEPRESSION

Except for a few long faces noticed Saturday morning immediately after the moratorium went into effect, we have not seen a single sign to suggest dispair, discouragement or even disgruntleness due to the drastic action taken by the states and federal government to preserve the banking structure of the country.

This is the panic of thirty-three. But it is being accepted by the people of Barrington, and probably by the mass of citizens throughout the country philosophically and even cheerfully.

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One man as early as Saturday night stated: This is comparable to the lancing of a boil, painful for a brief moment and then almost pleasant because of the relief from the underneath festering which has gone before.

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We find that nearly everyone with whom we come in confact accepts this critical period as the turning point in the economic situation—the end in the long downward swing of prices and the threshhold to happier days. This attitude in itself will be a major factor in starting a new era of improving a continuous continuous.

It is interesting to geview the last half of the cycle just completed. The apex of prosperity—an artificial prosperity reraded by the war—was reached in the early day of 1920. The downward swing began in June, 1920, with the sudden crash of farm prices from their lofty heights of immediately post war days. That period of mortgage foreclosures, farm abandonment and bankrupting of small banks in the agricultural sections lasting through 1920 and 1921 was rightly called a "deflation." It was characterized by a decided drop in wholesale and retail prices for food and clothing, and the failure of many merchants overloaded with war priced stock.

A slight recovery took place in 1922—then a further mild drop in prices through 1923 and 1924. The years of 1925, 1926, and the first-half of 1927 were marked by recovery. The second severe drop in fundamental products took place in the fall of 1927. No recovery was noticed until the fall of 1928. Then the stock market boom dragged farm and retail prices off their lowest marks since before It is interesting to review the last half of the cycle just

farm and retail prices off their lowest marks since before narm and retail prices on their lowest marks since better the war. Those prices remained about station until more than a year after the stock market collapse of September, 1929. From January I, 1931 until late in 1932 the prices of farm commiddities and retail merchandise took one precipi-tous dive after another establishing many "all time low records" espécially for grains and livestock.

A few people are inclined to date the present downward ug only from the stock market collapse of 1929. That but one phase of the downward swing. The collapse the California real estate boom and later the Florida real estate boom in the early twenties were phases of the same cycle almost as important as the stock market collapse of

The above facts are of interest merely as a review. The important phase of the situation is that another long slow elimb in prices with its attending mild prosperity is about to begin. The next several years will be comparable to those to begin. The next several years will be comparance to smooth from 1898 to 1906 or to the years from 1908 to 1914. No one expects nor desires an unnatural period of prosperity such as that from 1915 to 1920 caused by the World war.

WHERE'S THE BOY?

WHERE'S THE BOY?
Where does your boy "hang out"?
Know all about his friends, and how he spends his time?
Is he out of a job? Does he seem to have some money?
This is a shoe—don't wear it if it's the wrong size,
Boys can get into plenty of trouble these days. Take
the three young fellows who worked out of Woodbury. They
got away with the bandit business for ten weeks before
being caught, but during that time they were working for
being caught, but during that time they were working for
less than \$15\$ a week, each. Not much for the chances they
took. Then there is the jail sentence to anticipate.
Plenty of reasons to prove to a boy how foolish he would

less than \$10 a ween, same took. Then there is the jail sentence to anticipate. Plenty of reasons to prove to a boy how foolish he would be to turn bandit or sneat thief. Reasons never have stopped them. But watchful parents could stop many of them.—Community News, Merchantsville, N. J.

WASHINGTON LETTER

THOUGH THE INK is hardly dr, the commissions of cabinet officers e higher officials of their depart ents are extremely nervous. Man-ted as republicans know full wel the inject obscious of trees epigate, the inject of securities as you full well that it is merely a matter of getting the financial disorder eliminated before their resignations will be asked for a five trees and the securities of the securities

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State News

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to Reduce Election Costs: Fifteen bills have been introduced in the house by Representative Fred-ient of the Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred for one yearly election in Illinois each November and doing away with all other elections. The bills call for the control of the Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred Fred School Boards and other political amb divisions to be held on the first Turs-to-comber on old-numbered years. Elec-officials would be held in November on even-numbered years.

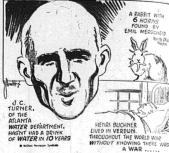
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P. H. BEUSCHER, Paster. ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

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Groffe Hall, 135 Park Are,
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10:30 s. m., Morning worship, Second Sunday in Lent. Text: John II,
47-53. Them: "The Statement of Calaphas on the Doctrine of Substitution."

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST 421 E. Main Street
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Sunary, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacre
Heart, first Friday of each month
Mass at 6 a.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment,
REV, JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastos

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The first treaty of the New Nation was made with france eachy in 1778. When read to washingtons soldiers it was greeted with cheers and salutes for it meant men, money and amunition. THE FERICA ADMIRAL, COUNT DESTAING LEFT IMMEDIATELY FOR AMEDICA WITH TWELVE SHIPS. THE INFLUENCE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN IN SECURING FRANCE CANNOT BE OVER ESTMATED.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS





WASHINGTON SPENT THE WINTER OF 1778-'79 AT WASHINGTON OVER 1 THE WINTER OF 1/10-19 AT PIRUTEDWARD, NEW JERSEY. THE FALL OF 1778 HAD BEEN SPENT IN STRENGTHENING HIS FORTIFICATIONS. THE PALISADES OF THE HUDSON PLAYER A MOST IMPORTANT PART IN HIS PLANS AND WERE CONTROLLED BY THE AMERICA DURING A GREAT PART OF THE REVOLUTION. THE CLOSE OF 1778 FOUND ASHINGTON AND HIS WIFE IN PHILADELPHIA.

