# BOOK LISTED SECURITIES

The loss of an important piece of decumentary evidence in the Commonwealth's case against Fred T. Chandler, Jr., and Earl T. Mendenhall was revealed today at the beginning of their second trial for fraudulent conversion and embesslement.

This was the "safe keeping" book, a book in which were entered securities given into the Chandler firm's custody for safe keeping. The book has been in the custody of Willard P. Barrows, trustee in bankruptcy, and his associate, William Koran. The latter was taken to the bar of the court-by Assistant District Attorney Fox, who is prosecuting, and explained that he had searched for the book three times, but could not find—it. Presumably it is mixed with 500 pieces of printed matter found in the Chandler offices.

Joseph Gilfillan, attorney for the accused men, demanded to know why Mr. Fox was pursuing this course so early in the trial—almost immediately after the jury had been completed and sworn in. Mr. Fox replied that he wished to serve notice on the defendants that if necessary an attachment would be issued for the missing book.

Mr. Fox also announced that he would try the present case on but one count of the indictment. The two defendants are bein gtried on one of aine remaining indictments, this one concerning the fraudulent conversion of \$2800 worth of oil stocks.

Mr. Fox will try the defendants for but one detail of this indictment, namely that the plaintiff had lost fifty shares of the stock worth \$800. This move was made for the purpose of forstalling an attempt to pass the blame to Clark, Childs & Co., as the Chandler attorneys wish to do.

The jury was selected in forty-five minutes after the brokers entered a plea of not guilty.

John W. Dougherty

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O. of E. S. and Union Tabernacia Bible Union, are invited to attend funeral serv-loss Wed. I P. M. at her sister's real-dence. 1126 W. Huntingdon at, Interment private Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call Tues, eve. HOADER—Dec. 3. CARRIF A. widow of bram I. Hopper. in her Tud year, Relates and friends are invited to attending a relation of the services Wed. 2 P. M. at sont-new's residence, 5014 N. 5th st. Interment

law's residence, 5014 N. 5th st. Interment private.

AMBLER—At Langhorne Pa. Twelfth Month. Third-day. ELIZA C. AMBLER, widow of George R. Ambler. aged 86. Relatives and friends are invited to attend functions and friends are invited to attend functions and friends are invited to attend functions and friends are invited to attend functions. Twelfth Month Itanshorne, Pa. M. Interment Langhorne, Pallevies and Fifth-day. Twelfth Month Itanshorne, Ph. M. wife of Roswell T. Clark, aged 46. Relatives and friends are invited to attend function are invited to ber late residence. Holland, Pa. Wed., Dec. 6, 120 P. M. Interment William Penn SINGER—Dec. 8, 1022. MARY C., widow of Peter B. Singer, in her 75th year. Functions 1928 pages at Friends may call Wed. 6 to 10 P. M. Interment Upper Mt. Bethel, Pa., Cametery.

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At Same Time Voters' League Charges Attempts to Pad or Shrink Figures

ISSESSORS BEGIN

# SEES ORGANIZATION PLOT

Work of the city assessors, who carted on the December assessments tofay, will be watched with interest be-League that the assessors lists either have been padded or "shrunk" in an alleged effort on the part of the Organization to elect and control a majority of the members of Council.

After a study of the assessors' activities in every ward and every councilmanic district. Frank M. Riter, chairman of the League, asserts that the assessments and the counts after assessments have been "deliberately falsified." cause of charges made by the Voters'

Mr. Riter said today that many

phases of the assessors' problem will be presented to the public later, but that this much has been made public because the December assessment will determine Two recommendations are made by the league. One is for amendment by

Under the terms of the new City Charter, now that the women are voting, a Councilman is to be elected for each 40,000 of assessed voters. Mr. Riter's charges indicate that studied efforts have been made in Organization districts to keep up the assessment, so as to hold the present number of Organization Councilmen, even though the actual voting population may be de-clining. On the other hand, he indicrted, the assessment in independent districts is held down, either to reduce or to prevent an increase in the numof independent Councilmen.

this subject we have to go over the

assessors' lists and make a count," he said. "What Mr. Riter says may be right or may be wrong, but these fig-

sioners December 21.
"The assessors are a law unto them-

councilmen are apportioned. The fig-ures will be made as accurate as is

In one respect their tactics in or-

Some say that a short crop of grain

weather in the farming regions than on

the weather in Congress.

Montgomery and Weglein district, com-prising the Fifteenth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-second and Forty-seventh Wards, it would require 100,001 assessed voters to enable it to be again entitled to elect three Councilmen; or, in other words, to retain its present representation in City Council. In the December, 1921, assessment the assessed voters numbered 94,683, and in September, 1922, assessment they numbered 98,763 according to the assessment flowers. actual count of the printed assessors' figures; yet, an actual count of the printed assessors' sheets of the September, 1922, assessment shows that there are but 91,274

# ed voters in the district. Says Count Is Padded

in other words, to retain its present representation in the City Council. In the December, 1921, assessment the sessessed voters numbered 55,178 and in the September, 1922, assessment they numbered 61,206, according to the estate of the printed assessor's sheets of the September, 1922, assessment shows that there are but 58,606 assessed Borah its chairman. This brings Borah its chairman.

voters in the district.

"The reason for the padding of the returns in these three districts is perfectly clear. If, in the Weglein and Gaffney districts the number of as-program.

Besides the flare-up over the Butler Besides the flare-up over the ship voters in the district. sessed voters should fall behind 100,001, each district would lose one of its each district would lose one of its appointment and the fight on the ship the Hall district fell behind 80,001 as-

sessed voters, it also would lose a member.

"The independent districts, however, tell a very different story. Consider

the attack on Atterney views Through the attack on Atterney views Through the attack on Atterney views Through the attack on tell a very different story. Consider erty. The House Judiciary Committee home. "I'll be back for lunch," he the Develin, Burch. Frankenfield and is favorable to him, and few public of said Wednesday morning as he left the Connell district, which comprises the ficials have ever been successfully im-ficials have ever been successfully im-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Thir-peached. The utmost that the Progres-At 1 Forty-sixth Wards, or all of West
Philadelphia, where the people have
been pouring in every month. In the
December, 1921, assessment the assessed
roters numbered 168.728 and in the December, 1921, assessment the assessed voters numbered 168,728, and in the September, 1922, assessment they numbered according to the assessor's figures. but 165,744, showing an actual decrease in every one of these six wards, according to the figures returned to the County Commissioners, amounting to 2979, and the count of accusal names on the printed assessors' the county of the extent of the program he would all.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gable, friends of Mr. Gracher, When the ceremony was over he took his bride to his home for lunch and broke the news, and in the afterhalm have to say! new mother, although I have to say! I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! new mother, although I have to say! I have to sa

all of Germantown, Chestnut Hill, Manayunk and Logan, where the people also have been pouring in every month. In the December, 1921, assessment the assessed voters numbered 124,162, and in the September, 1922, assessment they numbered but 123,448, showing, according to the returns of the assessors, an actual decrease in the entire district of 714 assessed voters. The count of the actual names on the printed assessors' sheets for the September, 1922, assessment shows a further decrease of 241. next year will mean a short crop of Progressives in 1924, and the country cannot go on having the bumper farm crops of the last three years. Jim Watson's view is that the Adminis-tration had better take a chance on the weather in the farming regions than on ment shows a further decrease of 241.

ment shows a further decrease of 241.

"In the Hetzell district, comprising the Fifth, Sixth. Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards, which includes a number of the small wards of the city, most of which, from a residential standpoint, are at a standstill, if not decreasing in number. The December, 1921, assessment showed assessed voters numbering 46,408, and the September, 1922, assessment showed assessors count; but an actual count of the names printed on the assessors abow that there are but 45,122 assessors the first of the started from an exploding oil stove the names printed on the assessors when the children, who range in age from the count of the names printed on the assessors that the count has been padded to the extent of 4773 names.

"The Ruchols-Walter district, showing the light of the street with the count has been padded to the extent of 4773 names."

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"She'll make you a fine husband being the lumber of the say anything for fear I get in wrong. You know his way up like he is.' There ain't any higher around these parts.

"Burning House at Hammonton Mrs. Andrew Bassello saved her five children when fire destroyed her home the thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's age at thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's age at thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mrs. Or and the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's age at thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's are the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's age at thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mrs. Van Zant fixed her children was promoted. We shall he children was promoted to the street with her children, who range in age from the variously from thirty-two to forty-geight.

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RICH BANKER WEDS EX-SHOPGIRL



Above is the pretentious Shamokin home of George H. Graeber, wealthy banker, who slipped away last week and marriel a former shopgiri, years his junior. Below is the bride's home, where the banker did his

# right or may be wrong, but these figures do not mean anything so far as the apportionment of Councilmen by districts is concerned. "The number of Councilmen to a district is governed by the December assessment, which started today in every division of the city. The assessors will sit in the polling places on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 19 and 20, to give persons who were overlooked an opportunity to be placed on the assessors' books. These books will then be returned to the County Commissioners December 21. SHAMOKIN BANKER **WEDS EX-SHOP GIRL**

George H. Graeber, 66, Sur-"The assessors are a law unto them-selves, since they are elected by the people. We counted the figures which they placed on the outside of the as-sessors' books in making up the total. However, we will check up the new assessment figures, division by division. since it is upon this assessment that councilmen are apportioned. The figprises Family by Bringing

"In other words, the count has been padded to the extent of 7480, leaving the district 8727 assessed voters short of the required number to maintain its present representation of three Councilmen." "It will be recalled that under the climms, in the Cox, Pommer and Gaffasy district, comprising the First, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-sixth and Forty-eighth Wards, it would also require 100,001 assessed voters to enable it to be again entitled elect three Councilmen or, in other words, to retain its present representation in the City Council.

"Again, in the Hall and McCoach district," we want to elect three Councilmen or, in other words, to retain its present representation in the City Council more of councilmen to be elected in Thirtieth Wards, it would require 60. "Based on the preceding assessment, for the comprising the Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Thirtieth Wards, it would require 60. "Radicals Hold Up Action on Butler"

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\*\*Coatinued from Page One their regression of the Council men or in the City Cou colonial mansion on the mission at all East Dewart street, driven four blocks cast and one block south to a trugal little house in a long long row, where lived Miss Van Zant with her mother and her brother, a hardware clerk.

# Did Wooing Quietly

into the movement and puts into the most conspicuous place in it the man For a long time Mr. Gracher has been quietly slipping away from the rich furnishings of his own fireside, leaving the atmosphere of oriental rugs and oi paintings to do his "courting" in a squeezed-in "front parlor" with its should we worry about it? Father has ten-cent store bric-a-brac—its motheaten green plush chair and its parlor dren. He has been generous. We have sofa of hard black leather. Seldom, if ever, did this leading citi-

At 11 o'clock be walked into St. Ed.

The only attendants were Mr. and

improvement of business and especially improvement of business and especially the wash tub glistening in bubbles on her arms. Her husband, who died fitten the wash tub glistening in bubbles on her arms. Her husband, who died fitten years ago, was a railroad work-wember.

Expected the Wedding "Sure, I didn't mind Rosa marrying him." the mother said, "but I guess maybe his family wished he didn't get married. You know how it is, Rosa says to me some time back that George was acting as if he was going to ask
her to get married, and I says to her.
'he'll make you a fine husband being
way up like he is.' There ain't any
higher around these parts.

"But I kind of hate to say anything

She was a fine lady, and she and Rosa got along fine. When Rosa was a little girl she used to play over at the

"Is it time, Mrs. Van Zant, that you are planning to close your little bouse and live with your daughter?"

She frowned. "Oh, such dumb talk," she replied. "Where did you ever get such news?"

Then she opened the lid of a phonograph and drew out several carefully folded newspapers.

Department of Justice stands in meet Mr. Keller's demand for a documents. To do so in "cert portant matters now in pregot for presentation to the proper trick he said would be "highly injure the interests of the people."

U. S. 1924 Budget to Re \$3,180.000

# Home Papers Are Politic

GRANDFATHER OF 14

By a Staff Correspondent isamokin. Pa.. Dec. 4.—Shamokin's tall papers are Politic

"Here," she said, "is all that the Shamokin papers say about the wedding."

She spread them out—brief formal accounts which asserted that "friends will be pleasantly surprised to learn, etc., etc.,

amount of jealousy is created by a enacted pursuant to popular demand, thing of this kind and I personally and I take this occasion to refer to

Van Zant would get him?' 'And the other woman said, 'Well, got him at last.

begun outside by persons who seem to ve nothing else to talk about. Why always been perfectly lovely to his chilnever been denied anything we wanted and none of us feels that it is not zen of Shamokin talk of his affairs at best that he seeks to increase his own home. "I'll be back for lunch," he hampiness. He must be comewhat long. he happiness. He must be somewhat lone-

"All of us but Mildred are married and father needs companionship, and ward's Church with Miss Van Zant now when he gets married these wom-and was married by Monsignor Harden start talking just because he was en start talking just because he was

the apple of other eyes, too,

Tather is attractive and doesn't
look a bit o be than—well, I guess I'l
have to say: new mother, although

turned to the County Commissioners, amounting to 2979, and the count of actual names on the printed assessors' sheets for the September, 1922, assessment show further decrease of 729, assessment show further decrease of 720 assessed works in a large and growing district and deprive it of a possible increase and deprive it of a possible increase in its representation in the City Countin the Progressive bloc.

"Turn now to the Roper, Gans and Von Tagen districts, which comprise to Congress no more work than an improvement of business and especially and the same where Miss Van Zant and there and these people who say list children and these are objecting violently, and the best and these people who say list children are objecting violently, and the total transfer and these people who say list children are the best and these people who say list children are the best and these people who say list children are deficit in postal operations to the best and these people who say list children

J. COOK, FORMER PHILA. EDITOR AND COACH, DEAD Exquisite

Funeral Tomorrow at Home in **Fayette County** 

Robert J. Cook, seventy-three years old, for fourteen years managing editor of the Philadelphia Press, lawyer, world traveler and reputed father of modern rowing at Yale, died yesterday in the old Cook homestead, near Bellevernon, Fayette County.

Robert J. Cook was born in Wash-Mrs. Van Zant fixed her daughter's age at thirty-six, while townsfolk and the children of Mr. Graeber fixed it variously from thirty-two to forty-eight.

"She'll be thirty-six on Christmas Day this month," said the mother, "and she's tall, about like me, maybe a little taller, and pretty good size."

"And what color is her hair, Mrs. Van Zant?"

"Well, kind of chestnut brown," she answered. "Oh, she's no springer, you know.

"The son you was born in Wash-ington Township, Eayette County, a son of John B, and Matilda Cunning-ham Cook. After attending common school he entered Yale in 1872, graduating in 1876. In his first year at Yale he was sent to England to learn the English stroke, and, returning, was captain of the Yale crew, then a six-oar crew, from 1878 to 1876, when he was graduated. He returned to Yale later as coach and turned out many winning crews.

would grind away as last as possible."

Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for Mr.
Keller, was requested by the chairman
to submit a list of the documents desired. Mr. Keller said that with, favorable House action on the committee
request he would be ready with his
case next week.

Formal reply to the charges filed
against him has been prepared by Attorney General Daugherty. Answering
categorically the fourteen specifications submitted in the Keller charges.
Mr. Daugherty's reply, as summarized
in a Department of Justice statement,
declared, in reference particularly to
Mr. Keller's demand for access to department documents, that there is shown declared, in reference particularly to Mr. Keller's demand for access to department documents, that there is shown to be arrayed behind the move for impeachment "certain radical leaders accking to serve notice upon every future Attorney General that if he dares enforce the laws of the United States against such objections he does so under the penalty of attempted impeachment."

Joined in the move with these, he asserted, were "the profiteers, the grafters, the so-called war defrauders," who sought by unconscionable and unscrupulous means "to gain knowledge of what those charged with bringing them to justice have secured as the result of the most painstaking, faithful and earnest efforts possible" on the part of the Attorney General and those associated with him.

Wherever consistent with protection

Wherever consistent with protection of the Government's interests and those of individuals who have reposed confidence in it, Mr. Daugherty said, the Department of Justice stunds ready to meet Mr. Keller's demand for access to documents. To do so in "certain important matters now in preparation for presentation to the proper tribunals' he said would be "highly injurious to the interests of the people."

# to Be \$3,180,000,000

some further reduction undoubtedly would result from a reorganization of Government establishments on a more scientific basis, the President said this alone would not affect such a material cut in operating costs as would justify the expression of hope for a considerable lessening of expenditures in the years to come.

# Federal Atd Increasing

Taking up the question of Federal They are Connor R. Graeber, Clarence
M... George H., Jr., Frank H., Herbert
L.. Mrs. William Shindel, Mrs. Albert
Wetzel and Miss Mildred Graeber, all
of Shamokin, and Mrs. Albert Rick and
Mrs. Ray Hendel, of Reading.
"Really," said Mrs. Rick, who has
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"graeffed and that there was a question as to how far the Government
that this did not pertain to the normal
functions or corrections of the business of the b functions or operations of the business of Government.

"These extraneous activities," he continued, "have flowed from laws

In the efforts which have been directed to reducing public expenditures. I have been much concerned in apparent increasing State, county and municipal indebtedness, and I am fearful lest this condition may be in part attributable to the expenditures made by the Government pursuant to its Fedlaws require State contributions as a prerequisite to the extension of the Federal aid."

Surplus Indicated in Summary Surplus Indicated in Summary
The summary of the budget for 1924
as given to Congress shows an estimated excess of receipts over expenditures next year of \$180,060,125, as
compared with an estimated deficit of
\$273,938,712 for this fiscal year. The
President said, however, that he was
hopeful that the estimated deficit for
1923 could be reduced in the remaining
seven months and that the close of the
year next June 30 would show a balanced account.

President said, however, that he was hopeful that the estimated deficit for 1923 could be reduced in the remaining seven months and that the close of the year next June 30 would show a balanced account.

Estimated expenditures of \$3.180, and the postal service, compare with estimated appropriations of \$3.078,040, 331 for the same period. Mr. Harding explained that the expenditures would represent actual cash withdrawals from the Treasury, including some on account of appropriations in previous years.

Another deficit in postal operations was forecast for this year, but Mr. Harding said it was estimated that through proper readjustments there would be a surplus of postal revenues over expenditures in 1924 amounting to \$3052,430. For this year postal costs

# the last fiveal year of \$64,846,384. The 1924 cooks are given at \$594,858,151. \$200,500,757 Asked for Army

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Mouse Committee Seeks Authority to Summon Witnesses and Obtain Papers

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By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 4.—The, House Judiciary Committee decided today to ask the House for authority to subponent witnesses and to obtain paper requested by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnessota, in prosecuting his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

In taking this step the committee acceded to the plea of Mr. Keller, who had contended he could not proceed unless he got possession of papers from the Department of Justice and could force the attendance of witnesses.

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# **BUDGET BUREAU'S** ESTIMATES FOR 1924

Washington, Dec. 4 .- (By A. P.)-Here are the Budget Bureau's figures on estimated Government receipts and appropriations for the fiscal year 1924 as compared with estimated receipts and actual appropriations for the present fiscal year of 1928, both exclusive of postal receipts and expenditures: RECEIPTS

Int. revenue .: Customs Miscellaneous	425.000.000 511.812.859	450,000,000 579,862,959
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AP	PROPRIATION	NB , .
Legislative Exec. office Executive	\$14.418.912 862.850	\$14.504.165 896.595
mansion	25,000	
Agriculture Commerce	81,351,618 19,715,885 816,267,752	23.418.200 20.418.200 221.514.167
Justice Labor Navy State	19.751,056 6.208,856 296,984,025 15,058,288 148,888,862	7 490 188 298 834 245 11 095 201 160 637 268
War Depart- ment, includ- ing Pan- American	140,000,003	100,031,200
Canal	826,517,800	340,894,886
lumbia	25.042.978	25,990,080

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that time there was a large crowd at the door of the ballroom," he said. "Midshipman Casctera was at the door questioning all who were not in uniform or unaccompanied by midshipmen who tried to pass through.

"I saw him turn several people away The passageway was crowded and it was taking from five to twenty minthing of this kind and I personally know of one woman here who actually said she would 'land' my father if she could get a divorce from her own husband.

'I was in the postoffice, and two persons were standing there who did not know me. They were talking about my father, and one of them said: 'Well, and the content of the forts which have been directed to reducing public expenditures I have been much concerned in apparent increasing State, county and set through.

was taking from five to twenty mintered to get from the main the open both double door. I suggested to Midshipman Castern that he open both double doors to prevent the long wait by the guests outside. This was done and it seemed to work satisfactorily, though he doubt some people uninvited and not desired managed to get through. get through.

"I then went up to the balcony give ing access to the boxes, and made a tour of inspection all around the balcony. Some boxes were still empty, including one assigned to the Secretary of the Navy.

"I danced through all of the ballrooms making it a point to cover all the spaces reserved for the ball. At this time I saw no signs of disorder in

any place.
"Shortly before midnight I made up inspection around a balcony containing the boxes and noted the Secretary of the Navy was in his box. I went through the foyers and walked to the

DO YOU WANT A JOS? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Help wanted columns today on pages 28 and 29.

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The jury was selected in forty-five minutes after the brokers entered a plea of not guilty.

John W. Dougherty

The funeral services for John W. Dougherty, 3239 North Twenty-seventh street, a patrolman attached to the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, were held this morning at Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, Twenty-eighth street and Allegheny avenue. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated during the service, which was attended by a detail of his fellow policemen. Dougherty, who had served on the force fourteen years, had been ill for the last four months. He is survived by his widow, two children, three brothers and five sisters.

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