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SECTION TWO

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LASCELLES IS A SPORTSMAN

Courtship of Princess Mary Was a Real Love Affair, it is Declared.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Viscount Lascelles, the 39-year-old fiancé of Princess Mary, is tall and slim, with a blond mustache. He has a soldierly bearing, is always well-dressed, a sportsman and a good after-dinner speaker. Consequently, his contempted entry into the royal family of England is regarded with popular favor.

The courtship of the betrothed couple, according to accounts, has been real love making. They have ridden together in Rotten Row, have walked together through London streets. Country house parties at which the Princess has visited have included Lord Lascelles among the guests. He was a guest at Sandringham during the recent stay of the royal family there. He went shooting with the King and the Princess accompanied the guns. It was here that the mutual regard established at earlier meetings ripened into something more.

Lord Lascelles approached the King before proposing to the Princess, and the royal parents, like any well-ordered family, talked it over with their daughter. Princess Mary soon showed that she was as much in love as the Viscount, whereupon the King gave his consent to Lascelles paying his formal suit to the Princess.

The Viscount won golden opinions when fighting in France with his regiment, the Grenadier Guards. One of his fellow officers says that Lascelles never lost his cheerful smile even in the hottest fighting; the only exception being when tobacco ran short. "A bally millionaire and not a cigarette to bless myself with," he grumbled.

He had successful circumvented many attempts made upon his single estate by matchmaking mothers and had some to be regarded as a con-

firmed bachelor. He was not supposed to be a "ladies' man" and his tastes ran more in the direction of sport. He is a hard rider to the hounds and has lately established a pack in Yorkshire, of which he is the master.

Lord Lascelles, from whom Lord Lascelles in 1916 inherited nearly 2,500,000 pounds, was supposed to be the worst dressed man in the House of Lords. The rent roll from his Irish estates ran into 30,000 pounds a year. The Lascelles' London residence, Chesterfield House, as famous Mayfair mansion fronted with tall columns and facing Hyde Park, was used as the headquarters of the League of Nations until the League moved to its permanent offices at Geneva. Harwood House, the Lascelles ancestral seat near Leeds, is remarkable for its 76 doors made of solid mahogany, which were made on the family's estates in Barbados. Most of the wealth of the Earl of Harwood, the prospective bridegroom's father, is derived from sugar plantations in the West Indies.

Harwood House has a wonderful collection of china, valued at \$1,000,000 and surpassed in this country only by the Windsor collection. The family arms are two bears supporting a shield with a golden cross, with the motto "In solo Deo salus" (Salvation in God alone).

Figuratively Speaking.

Near Fresno, California, in the San Joaquin valley, is a tree that is said to yield annually two tons of white figs. It is really five trees growing as one, the wide-spreading branches of the several trunks having been joined by grafting some years ago. With a yearly income from this source alone of \$500, an income that is steadily growing, the owner might not very far in the future, be said to be living not only under his own fig tree but on it.

"Crescent" is Increasing Moon.

Whether the moon be waning or waxing, it is called a "crescent" until it becomes a half-moon or disappears. Strictly speaking, however, the term should not be used for the waning moon. "Crescent" is derived from the Latin "crescens," which means increasing, so that the crescent moon is really the "increasing" and not the "waning" moon.

JAP LABORERS MUST BEHAVE

(By Associated Press)

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 31.—Misconduct on the part of Japanese laborers in Hawaii will effect vitally not only their interests here but the relations between the United States and Japan. Chonosuke Yada, consul-general of Japan here, told the Hawaii Laborers' association, formerly the Japanese Federation of Labor, at the annual convention, according to the translation of his address made by Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper.

Consul General Yada reiterated his disapproval of the activities of Japanese strike leaders who called the sugar plantation strike here a year ago and urged the laborers to exert their utmost efforts to increase the sugar production of the islands.

"I am in sympathy with labor but am opposed to any attempt to promote the interest of labor by taking a hostile attitude toward capitalists," Consul Yada was quoted as saying. "If you had not struck last year you might have been able to get better concessions from the planters now, when they have reduced your wages. In Hawaii the employer is American and the employee is Japanese. The conditions are such that you cannot get advantageous concessions through waging industrial warfare."

"Any blunderous conduct on your part will incur the resentment of the planters and naturally there will be race prejudice and ill feeling between Americans and Japanese. The plantation strike last year is directly responsible for the partial success of the plan to import Chinese coolies into the territory."

"Appreciate the American civilization established in Hawaii," he concluded. "Think of the times and the changes they are undergoing; open your eyes and read the Japanese newspapers carefully if you cannot read the English papers and have foremost in your mind

peaceful cooperation between Americans and Japanese."

The advice and principles enunciated by Consul General Yada, however, were practically rejected by the passage of a resolution, which, according to the Nippu Jiji translation, declared that "The views of Mr. Yada, consul-general for Japan, on the past and present of the various organizations centering around the Hawaii Laborers' association and on their movement, widely differ from the conviction of our organization in that they do not agree with facts. Therefore, without adhering to the consul-general's argument, the delegates' conference hereby declares that it will abide by the principle of capital-labor cooperation and enforce it in accordance with its convictions."

BEETLE WAR STARTS

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—A force of 200 men is being recruited to combat the pine-destroying beetle in the yellow pine forests south of Klamath Falls, Ore., beginning March 15, it was announced today by T. D. Woodbury, assistant United States forester. An appropriation of \$150,000 for the work will be available in two months, according to Mr. Woodbury.

The Indian service and private lumber interests will co-operate. The beetles sting the trees and destroy them.

LOAN FUND PLANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 31.—Plans for a big rotating fund to provide loans to sick and wounded ex-service men in each state are being worked out at national headquarters of the American Legion here.

Ex-soldiers who do not need the ready cash that would come to them from the government's payment of deferred compensation would contribute their bonus to the rotating fund. Service offices of the Legion in each state would loan the money without security and at nominal rates of interest to needy veterans.

READ THE WANT ADS!

NEED OF MUSIC IS UNIVERSAL

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 31.—Recognizing the universal and practical value of music, Mrs. Jno. F. Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in a letter to the individual clubs of the federation sets forth the aims of that organization for the coming year. Eleven hundred clubs, with approximately 200,000 members are affiliated with the national organization, Mrs. Lyons said.

"I want to see the music clubs function properly as the greatest and most powerful single asset for the good of the community and for the advancement of the community life in all its phases," said Mrs. Lyons, in her first direct communication to the clubs over which she took charge this year. "We have long left behind us the idea that music was only for the favored and cultured few and have come to recognize its universal and practical value. We must make good as a community asset. The music clubs have been chiefly instrumental in the advancement thus far and future progress is largely in their hands."

"As a national organization, I feel that our strongest efforts must be centered for a time along lines of extension, education and greater efficiency for the national, state and individual organizations. We must have more clubs, stronger clubs, greater unification of plans and a general coordinating and strengthening of federation machinery before our organization can command the consideration that is rightfully its own and take its proper place in the history of musical America." Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Los Angeles, Calif., is chairman of extension and will carry on the work through the district and state presidents, according to Mrs. Lyons.

Attention to the cause of music in the public schools was urged by Mrs. Lyons as first among her policies.

Mrs. Frances Elliot Clark, of Camden, New Jersey, is chairman of the education department. Mrs. William John Hall, St. Louis, Mo., is chairman of junior and juvenile clubs see-

tion and the department of American music is in the hands of Mrs. Ella May Smith, Columbus, Ohio.

Three matters of legislation were called to the attention of the individual clubs by the national president, Mrs. Lyons urged a protest against the proposed tax on musical instruments and support of the Towne-Stearling bill for a department of education and establishment of a national conservatory of music.

JUSTICE DELAY POSSIBLE

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Expanding activities of the federal courts may swamp them "and delay is a denial of justice," Chief Justice Taft said tonight in an address urging reforms to expedite court procedure. He urged three reforms which he outlined as follows:

"An increase in the judicial force in the trial federal courts and an organization and effective distribution of the force by the council of judges."

"Simplification of procedure in the trial federal courts."

"A reduction in the obligatory jurisdiction of the supreme court and an increase in the field of its discretionary jurisdiction by certiorari."

"While the bar and the bench are really much less responsible for delays in legal procedure than the public is likely to think, the very fact that they are popularly supposed to be responsible should make us act with energy to justify the existence of our profession and the maintenance of courts," he added.

RAPID GROWTH

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 31.—That the college has grown by leaps and bounds in the last two or three years is shown by the complete registration figures for the first term of the present school year just compiled. The number of students registered for the was 3400, bringing the total for the school year to date including summer session and short course students up to 4433. It is estimated that the number of regular students will be 4000 by the close of the school year, and that the grand total including short course students will reach approximately 7000.

INSECTS TO BE RECLASSIFIED

(By Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 31.—As the result of the development of a new and practical system of classifying the hemiptera group of insects H. B. Hungerford, professor of entomology in the University of Kansas, has been called to Washington, D. C., by Dr. L. O. Howard, director of the National Museum, to assist in classifying a large number of insect specimens in the National Museum.

The hemiptera group of insects includes the chinch bug, squash bug and San Jose scale, the most destructive group of insects from an economic standpoint. For years scientists have been unable to develop a sure system of classifying members of this group which is important because of the methods used in combating the different insect pests which affect crops. Originally, classification was made by color, but this has not been a sure index. The method of classification worked out by Professor Hungerford is according to the internal structure of the insects.

First information concerning Professor Hungerford's experiments was published in the University of Kansas Scientific Quarterly with the result that scores of letters of inquiry have come from scientists throughout the country and in Europe.

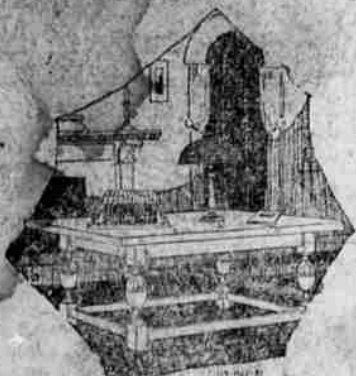
OUT OF LUCK

(By Associated Press)
OMAHA, Dec. 31.—Dewey Russell, 22, spent Christmas day in the county jail at Alliance, Neb., instead of in the bridegroom's seat at a wedding feast, and all because, he declares, a pretty 16-year-old Alliance high school girl changed her mind at the last minute. Left a share in a \$10,000 estate by an uncle in Tulsa, Okla., recently with the provision that he marry by Christmas, 1921, Dewey started advertising with the result that he met Miss Nellie Price of Alliance and sent her a ring.

Easy Terms



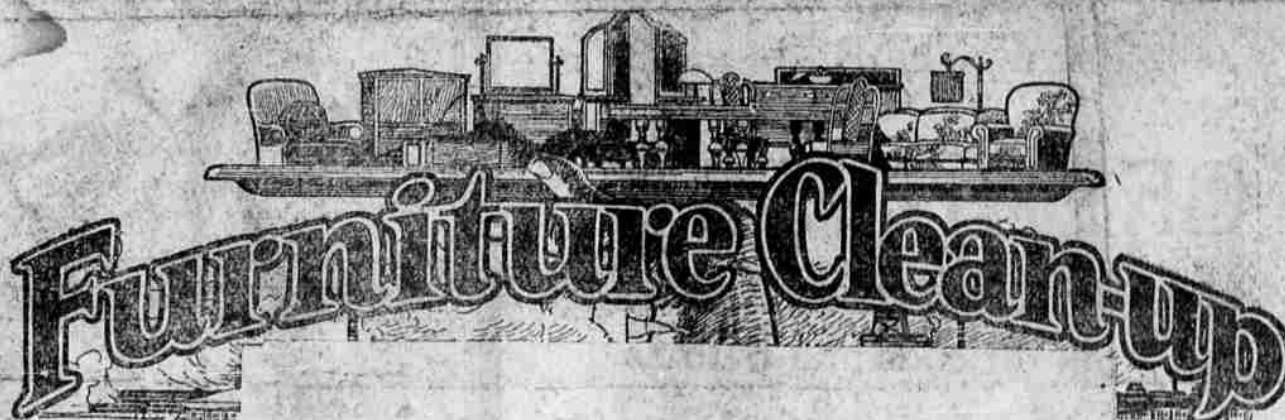
Table, Boudoir and Floor Lamps



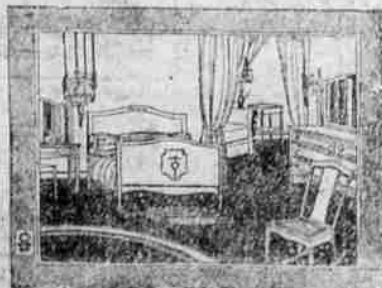
Library Tables in Oak and Mahogany, Specially Priced.



Gold Dressers in Several Finishes



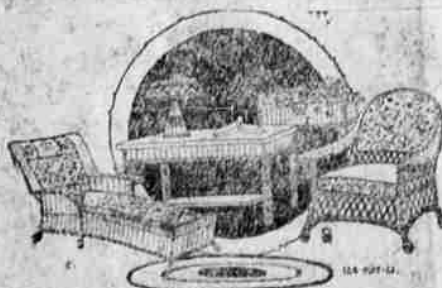
Beginning Tuesday, January Third
Our Entire Stock of Furniture---Except Contract Goods---will be placed on Sale.
This is your opportunity to Save Money and Cash In on Some Real Bargains.



Several Bed-Room Suites in Walnut and Ivory.

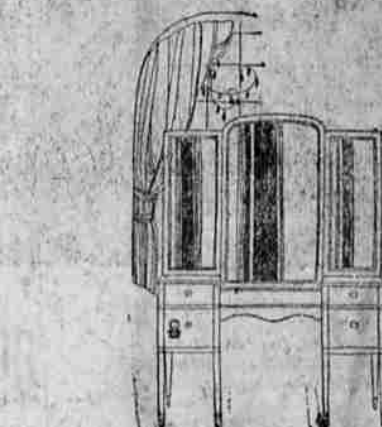
DESKS—at Pre-War Prices

BABY CRIBS—in White Ivory and Vernis Martin



Reed and Fibre Reed at Prices that are Right.

Our Entire Line of BEDDING
(Including Comforts and Blankets)
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Old Dressing Tables in Ivory, Walnut and White Enamel.



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