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DECEMBER 16, 1926
WHO SHALL ENTER—Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven. Matthew 7:21.

COOLIDGE AND CONGRESS

Just at this time, with the opening session of Congress and the possibility of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the Presidency over certain questions of power and prerogative, comes an article in the current Harper's Magazine on "The Great Coolidge Mystery" by a well known newspaperman, Bruce Blivens. Mr. Blivens, after several years of contact with Mr. Coolidge, beginning during the time he was governor of Massachusetts, finds no mystery at all in the President, nor any particular repression. He finds the actual Coolidge a man of many advantages and some very distinct limitations. All of which are well worth reading about.

But he also finds that Mr. Coolidge has a most remarkable popularity that is quite contradictory to the usual tests for popularity. In fact he thinks that Coolidge has become popular and been made popular because he fits into the immediate present of American temperament, and despite the most of the things he has done. For instance, in the matter of success, Coolidge as President has had virtually no success at all. This is the way that Blivens summarizes it:

"It can not be attributed to a record of achievement in office. The only real success of the administration during this period was the Dawes plan, and the Dawes plan was first put forward as a purely unofficial group. Not until its (political) success was assured did it become one of the achievements of the Coolidge regime. Of the dozen major recommendations the President has made to Congress not one has been carried out. He has been defeated on taxation, the soldiers' bonus, the world court, the Senate investigation of the treasury department, the Warren nomination, the reorganization of the government bureaus, the repeal of tax publicity, the sale of Muscle Shoals, railway consolidation, and the anti-lynching bill. He has been beaten actually, though not technically, on the rejection of Daugherty and Denby, on the calling of another conference on armaments, and the sale of the government-owned merchant marine. This list, to be sure, sounds more impressive than it is. Mr. Coolidge is not the first President to advocate numerous proposals which are never carried out. But when you can set alongside the defeats hardly anything in the way of accomplishment except the Dawes plan and a continued reduction of the cost of Government from its wartime peak, the fact that he is still the popular idol does indeed become remarkable.

There is some danger in the very fact of occupying such a pedestal as is now his. Demos is notoriously fickle toward its heroes, and "the bigger they are the harder they fall." Also, the Coolidge popularity is to a certain extent bound up with Republican promises to the country at large of continued prosperity. If hard times should come along and it is perfectly possible, of course, that they will—some of these pre-election promises may fly home to roost most unpleasantly on the White House roof. These, however, are the normal political dangers which must be taken as they come. The general situation remains as stated; and the riddle continues to puzzle many a political observer."

After all, nothing ever fails so much as failure. If the President comes out of this session of Congress with a notable tax reduction to his credit, he will have achieved "success." But should the session be embroiled with a struggle over various questions of prerogative, with disputes over appointments and with the Senate saying no to most of the President's recommendations, the Presidency will have suffered a distinct setback. And it will be impossible for the "mysterious" Mr. Coolidge, whether he is actually mysterious or not, not to suffer to some extent a bursting of the bubble.

The real advantage of the nation can come only from cooperation between a businesslike and farsighted president and a well organized Congress. We are far from having a well organized Congress.

Just as soon as enough Congressmen get back from Europe to make a quorum, we'll have another session demonstrating that America hasn't anything to do with Europe. — Tacoma Ledger.

Something To Swear Off Of



Great Mothers of the World

PHOEBE APPERSON

Mother of MR. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

By MARY GREER CONKLIN

Someone has said, "Tell me how a person spends his leisure hours and I can tell you what sort of citizen he makes." The name of Phoebe Apperson Hearst became renowned for the same reason as did the name of Mrs. John Adams, wife of the second president of the United States, who was perhaps the most solidly educated and gifted of all mistresses of the White House. Left alone a great deal after her marriage, while Mr. Hearst was absent on mining expeditions, Mrs. Hearst, like Mrs. Adams, systematically employed her leisure time and lonely hours in educating herself.

Mrs. Hearst's father, Randolph Walker Apperson, a thoroughly educated Virginian, adopted first Ohio and then Missouri as his residence, and married Miss

Druella Whitmore a South Carolinian. The Appersons moved to Missouri when Phoebe was fifteen years old. As a very young girl she taught school and at nineteen married Mr. George Hurst who took his bride to California where he was later elected United States Senator. From the first she was deeply interested in the educational development of her state. Realizing that Indian crafts work would be of historical value to future generations, she began early a collection of Indian basketry, which afterwards became a part of the collection of the Ehoebie A. Hearst Museum of the University of California. In Missouri she had felt cramped. As her life in California unfolded she realized that there was so much in the world to be learned, and this realization gave her the ambition to travel. She set about learning French as the first step toward fulfilling this ambition; and when her son was seven took him abroad at a time when they must travel over the mountains in carryalls. He began then to be interested, as his mother was, in collection of historical value.

The consuming desire of Phoebe Apperson Hearst's life was to become as well educated as possible in order that she might give of her knowledge and advantages to others. Observing round her a shocking poverty of thought among the young girls of her acquaintance, she conceived the idea of endowing the Cathedral School for Young Women in Washington, D. C. She felt that it was a central location where girls from both the North and South could go to be educated in the National Capitol. The Greek Theatre and Hearst Hall were her contributions to the University of California at Berkeley. She was a regent of the University from its foundation; indeed it is due largely to her zeal and generosity that the great State of California boasts its magnificent seat of learning; for it was her child, as dear to her as her flesh and blood.

The love of reading and of acquiring knowledge through travel was bred in the bones of the distinguished journalist, William Randolph Hearst, the only child of Phoebe Apperson Hearst. His education was solely directed by his mother, and the highly intelligent boy responded quickly to her ambitions for him. Always in accord with her philanthropies, and fully informed regarding them from actually seeing her do things, Mr.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUT OF THE NIGHT.

Hearst covered his mother's wishes as few sons have been known to do, and took tremendous interest, after her death, in carrying out her plans. Seldom has there been an instance of such entire sympathy between mother and son. (Copyright, 1926 by Mary Greer Conklin. (Syndicate) Great Britain rights reserved. Reproduction forbidden.)



Wisdom: Not tearing your pants twice on the same nail.

Cleverness: Using your ignorance to the best advantage.

Ambition: Something that generates carbon in the conscience.

Prude: A woman who does not dare to have her past investigated.

Luck: Marrying a woman for her beauty and never discovering the mistake.

Ideal husband: One who always eats and apparently relishes everything his wife sets before him.

Success: Having something good to sell and advertising it in the newspapers.

His Heck says: "The fust place a man runs for when a bull chases him is a tree, which makes it plain that Darwin was right."



A friend tells us he got so lonely for his girl one night he stayed home and kissed a lipstick.

Honestly, the best policy is to let all's well that ends well enough alone.

Nothing tickles a girl more than having a date with a man who has a mustache.

It's a long rain that has no turning into snow.

One thing about powder on a man's coat lapel is it shows he hasn't had experience enough to brush it off.

Friday is one of the seven days on which it is unlucky to act so darn foolish.

YOUTHFUL CROOKS COST COUNTY MUGH

VISALIA, Calif., Dec. 16—(AP)—Caring for boy criminals involves the expenditure of considerable money as well as requirement of a large amount of work according to data here.

The Tulare county courthouse records disclose that \$120,000 have been spent in the past five years in maintaining juvenile delinquents.

This sum does not include regular court costs.

PLAN TO ENTERTAIN BASEBALL DELEGATES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16—(AP)—Plans for the entertainment of the National Association of Minor Baseball Leaguers, which will hold its convention at Catalina on January 12, 13, 14, were announced recently by President Harry A. Williams of the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

Proceeding the opening of the conference the delegates will be entertained in this city. Headquarters will be established at the Baltimore hotel on January 8, the day preceding the annual Pacific Coast League meeting, for the reception of guests.

From 500 to 1000 league presidents, club owners, managers, and their guests, will attend. As part of the program, visiting delegates will be present for the dedication of the new million-dollar Wrigley Field.

Judge Kenosaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will preside at the Wrigley Field ceremonial.

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES F. STEWART
WPA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Fascism is notoriously hard luck.

The United States is more than threatened with plenty of it, in connection with the Tacharica dispute. Folk who don't know what this row is about will do well to find out. Otherwise they'll miss the meaning of some mighty interesting news which is due to begin arriving here in considerable quantities shortly.

Here's the story:

Forty and a few odd years ago Peru and Chile had a war. Chile won. To compensate herself she took, supposedly temporarily, Peru's two southern provinces, Tacna and Arica. The region is vastly rich mineral. Chile meant to make the most of it while she had the chance. It was agreed that the Tacna-Aricas should decide for themselves, by popular vote, after 10 years whether to stay Chilean or go back to Peru.

That election never has been held, Chile, for four decades, having stalled it off. Finally Peru grew so clamorous that the two governments put it up to President Harding to decide between them. Harding died soon afterward and President Coolidge inherited the job of referee. His verdict—about the only one possible for anybody to arrive at—was that the election had better be held now.

Chile, in physical possession of the disputed territory, had small doubt she could make the vote come out to suit herself. She was delighted and praised President Coolidge to the skies. Peru was correspondingly down in the mouth. But President Coolidge didn't intend to let Chile run the election all her own way. He sent General Pershing down, to boss the voting. Pershing promptly indicated that he aimed to give Peru a fair show.

This time it was Peru's turn to be tickled half to death and Chile's to fly mad. Indeed, her delegates have backed out of the election plans entirely, saying they won't have anything to do with an election conducted otherwise than as they debate. General Pershing and the Peruvians, however, are going right ahead with the preliminaries, intimating that the Chileans can boycott the election if they like but it will be held anyway.

LEAGUE REPORT ON BORDER WAR MADE

GENEVA, Dec. 16—(U. P.)—The League of Nations council today adopted the Rumboldt commission report, ordering Greece to pay Bulgaria about \$250,000 for material, moral and actual damages, as the result of the recent Greco-Bulgarian border hostilities. Thereupon, the Bulgarian foreign minister, Balkoff, accepted the council's verdict while the Greek foreign minister, Rentis, merely thanked the council.

Advertise in The Tidings

Send in Your Application for License at Once

Have you secured your CERTIFICATE OF TITLE to your motor vehicle?

Have you applied for your 1926 MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE?

The law provides that no motor vehicle can be operated on the public highways of Oregon after January 1, 1926, without a 1926 license. Also,

No 1926 license can be issued by the Secretary of State unless Certificate of Title has been previously procured by the motor vehicle owner.

There are approximately 215,000 motor vehicles in Oregon subject to the provisions of the Certificate of Title and Motor Vehicle License laws. Application blanks for applying for 1926 licenses were mailed out to all motor vehicle owners of record early in November.

To date less than 6,000 applications have been received by the Secretary of State for 1926 motor vehicle licenses.

This means that over 200,000 applications must be received and licenses issued within the next 20 days of the calendar year, or an average of 10,000 per day, if the requirements of the law are strictly met.

A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY—Unless YOU, who have not cooperated with the Secretary of State in the observance and obedience of the law and save yourself WORRY, ANNOYANCE and INCONVENIENCE of enforcement necessities after January 1.

SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION NOW!

U. S. TO HELP WITH LEAGUE SCHEDULE

GENEVA, Dec. 16—(U. P.)—The League of Nations council today formally decided to invite the United States, Germany, Russia, Bulgaria, Finland, Holland, Poland, Roumania and Serbia to participate with the ten members of the council on the commission for the preparation of the League's 1926 conference. All states not represented on the commission will be invited to submit their views.

WILL INVESTIGATE OHIO S. U. TEACHERS

COZUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 16—(AP)—Armed with instructions from Governor Vic Donahey, to "clean up" the campus and weed out members of the faculty "who have communistic tendencies" the board of trustees of the Ohio State University began an intensive inquiry recently, the result of the arrest of Professor Dabney Horton, part time instructor in English, on a liquor law charge. A 50 gallon still, a quart of whiskey and 30 gallons of molasses, which the state-dry agents classified "for rum making purposes" were seized in the basement of Horton's home.

MARY PHILBIN in 'THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA' starring LON CHANEY—A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION
At the Vining Today and Tomorrow