

EACH CITIZEN A SOLDIER IS PLAN OF MR. COOLIDGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3.—(AP)—Reduction of the nation's standing military forces to a minimum is predicated upon attention to military affairs by the average citizen, President Coolidge declared here today, before the graduating class of the naval academy.

While appointing the new officers as ambassadors of peace and citizenship, the president reminded them that the first essential of peace and security is an adequate defense which "should be broadly extended and borne by all our people."

"We do not believe or wish to bear the expense to maintain large standing military forces," he said. "The very genius of a republic would be threatened by that policy. But while military science has advanced to such a degree that it is necessary constantly to maintain a considerable body of troops to exist in that profession, the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity."

"It is exactly because we wish to keep our standing forces small that the average citizen must give some attention to military affairs, precisely as he gives some attention to other government affairs, in order that he may express a deliberate and informed judgment at the ballot box."

He reiterated that America's aim was "a policy of peace through reason rather than force" and declared that in its dealings with the peoples of this and other nations, the navy must remember that the dominant traits of mankind are truth and justice and righteousness, and that the appeal to reason must ultimately prevail.

As an instrument of peace, Mr. Coolidge gave assurance that the navy would draw adequate support from the federal treasury and he gave support also to voluntary organizations, which attempted to advance the welfare of the navy by keeping the public informed "of its true aims and purposes."

A strong military establishment, alone, would not prevent anyone from ever attempting to molest the nation.

"I know of no nation in history that has ever been able to attain that position," he said. "I see no reason to expect that we could be the exception. Although I believe thoroughly in adequate military preparations, what I am trying to argue is that they are sufficient unto themselves."

"If we are to promote peace on each we must have a great deal more than the power of the sword. We must call into action the spiritual and moral forces of mankind."

Princess is Given Rousing Greeting

DURBAN, Union of South Africa, June 3.—(AP)—One of the enthusiastic of the many rousing receptions the Princess of Wales has had during his tour of South Africa, was given him here today.

On his way from Ladysmith, where yesterday he visited battle fields of the Boer war of 1899-1900, every roadside railroad station had cheering crowds. At Durban the streets were jammed.

Formal welcoming ceremonies were conducted in the town hall square. Gaily dressed girls perched precariously upon tall, narrow monuments in the square in order to have an uninterrupted view of the prince. Now and then during the official ceremonies they chimed in with the song "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

\$20,000 in School Warrants are Paid

Twenty thousand dollars worth of school warrants were being paid today in the office of O. H. Jones, clerk of the Eugene school board. These warrants were called for payment yesterday, and were given chiefly in payment of school salaries since the latter part of December.

A COVINGTON, KY., WOMAN Makes Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. Harry Ashcroft Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Her of Severe Illness and Pain



Mrs. Harry Ashcroft, Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way, as washing dishes. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine was put in my mail box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength, but I certainly regained my health. Then I took Lydia E.

WOMEN HONORED IN HALL OF FAME

New York University Accords Recognition to Two Famous Personages of Past



Brenda Putnam and her bust of Harriett Beecher Stowe. Inset shows bust of Charlotte Cushman by Frances Grimes.

(By NEA Service) NEW YORK, June 3.—Women may be pardoned for a little crowing over the recognition they received in New York University's Hall of Fame this year. Portrait busts of two famous members of their sex are to be placed in the Colonnade of the Immortals.

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and Charlotte Cushman, frequently termed America's greatest tragedienne, are the pair selected for this honor.

This is the first time more than one woman has been included in the group, to be honored in the impressive ceremonies that are held every year. Only seven women are as yet enrolled with the assemblage of eminent Americans, and Charlotte Cushman is the sole representative of the stage to achieve this stamp of greatness.

Women score again in connection with the event, by virtue of the busts of these women candidates were modeled by women sculptors. Brenda Putnam did the one of Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frances Grimes that of Charlotte Cushman.

The three other busts given a place in the hall this year went to Miss Gray, noted botanist, John Marshall, former chief justice of the United States, and General William Tecumseh Sherman, author of the famous description of war.

Senior luncheon was served today at noon at the Anchorage tea room, at which the seniors staged various amusement features.

Baccalaureate services will be at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at which the Rev. H. W. Davis of the University Y. M. C. A. will speak. Dean John Straub of the university will be the speaker at commencement exercises Friday, June 12, at the Christian church.

HARRY THAW WINS PRAISE OF DANCER

(Continued from page one)

kindly, interesting, respectful gentleman."

The slender dancer who became in two months the outstanding interest of Thaw's mature life is a sharp contrast to Evelyn Nesbit.

When she is on her job at the Castilian Gardens at Lynbrook, Long Island, she is a shimmy dancer of the Gilda Gray type. In fact she first made the town notice her as one of Gilda's girls in a Broadway night club, and succeeded Gilda as a principal entertainer.

Off the job, she is a graceful young girl with black hair, wise blue eyes, firm thin lips and a subdued costume enlivened by a gorgeous bracelet. She has seen enough of the town's playboys to have a background of judgment when she says Thaw is exceptionally intelligent. And it can be said of her, likewise, that she is intelligent beyond the bluff of dancing girl conversation, that she has dignity and a superior personality. Her appeal now is primarily to the spirit.

This writer, as one who sat at Fawn Gray's table for two hours, talked to her, danced with her and enjoyed the charm of her company, is ready to take off his hat to Harry Thaw as a discriminating "picker."

Thaw's latest romance is patterned on a plot which fiction writers would avoid as incredible. When it first became known that he was back again on Broadway, there were many versions of the meeting; but this one is authentic.

About three months ago when Miss Gray danced in a big charity benefit performance here, her picture was sent around to the papers as publicity for the show. Thaw saw it. From his southern retreat he wrote a letter, telling his admiration for her beauty and complimenting her upon giving her talent to a good cause.

She laughed and left the letter unanswered.

In about a week she received a telephone message from Thaw, who had come eagerly to New York and was using the name of Evans. He located her at the Club Tabor, where she was dancing. That evening he descended upon the place, bearing in his vest pocket an introductory gift. It was the bracelet, a flexible platinum chain bearing 128 small diamonds. He danced only with her, and his eyes remained fixed upon her, whether she sat at his table or moved about the room.

As April and May went by, he told the pretty girl of his farm in Virginia, a home awaiting her. He intimated that he would like the bracelet to serve as a marriage engagement token.

When Thaw "falls" for a girl, it is a hard fall. His years and his imprisonment have not handicapped his ardor in pursuing beauty. This was proved when Thaw (Gunn) gave away the secret of his presence and grasped priceless front page publicity for her sake.

Thaw came up to New York and hastened out to the Castilian Gardens, Miss Gray was there dancing. So was a party of her friends. After her program appearance, she left with her friends for supper at Texas "gumman". Thaw found out from the doorman her destination and pursued swiftly.

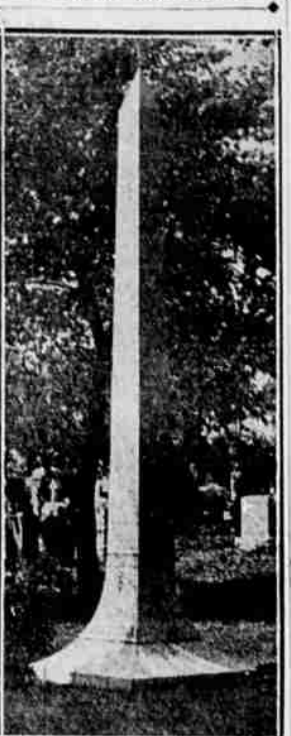
A few minutes behind his young charmer, Harry Thaw stepped into the Club Tabor. Then, of course, Miss Gray went to his table and danced with him. Thaw, glowing with happiness, bought oranges for all the guests in the club.

Miss Gray, meanwhile, continues living at the home of her conservative parents over in Brooklyn and dancing. The Thaw attentions continue. He has spent at least half his time in New York since meeting her. He has placed at her command a seven-passenger limousine and a chauffeur. Among his gifts is a show dog, as yet unnamed.

"Why not call the show Harry, or Ken for Kendall," it is suggested.

"Those names," she objects, "ought to be reserved for a man with only the finest and most generous qualities."

Honors Gunman



To the memory of a murdered gunman. This thirty-foot obelisk, costing \$500, was erected over the grave of Dion O'Banion, slain Chicago gunman, by his widow, Mrs. Viola O'Banion, in Mt. Carmel cemetery. It bears but one word—"O'Banion."

Mr. Weeks Passes Restless Night in Boston Hospital

BOSTON, June 3.—(AP)—The condition of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who was operated upon for gallstones at the Massachusetts general hospital, last week, was described as "not so favorable" in a bulletin issued this morning by his physicians, Doctors Daniel Fluke Jones and F. Gorham Brigham.

The bulletin said: "Secretary Weeks' condition is not so favorable this morning. He had a restless night and has had some vomiting. His temperature is 100 and his pulse 104."

In a statement made public yesterday the physicians attending Secretary Weeks, who admitted to the operation last Thursday, said his condition remained critical. Although no complications had developed, the statement said, Mr. Weeks had not shown the improvement expected at this stage of his treatment.

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GRANGERS ACTIVE AT ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from page one)

of the state legislature, and urging the suppression of the practice by legislation or otherwise.

Practically all sections in the state that are represented in the convention have introduced resolutions urging the enactment of another state income tax law.

Today is the last day on which resolutions may be introduced except by a two-thirds vote of the members.

Attendance is said to be the second on record for state grange convention. It is expected to reach its peak tomorrow when initiation is on the program.

STATE LEADER SPEAKS

DALLAS, Ore., June 3.—Presentation of resolutions from the floor and conferences marked today's sessions of the annual convention of the Oregon state grange in session here. Tonight the lecture program will be given. The sessions will continue throughout Thursday and Friday, and before adjournment action is expected to be taken on recommendations contained in the annual address of George A. Palmiter of Hood River, state grange master, which was delivered yesterday.

Attacks upon the Dennis resolution proposing a state constitutional amendment abolishing inheritance taxes, and upon the method of electing the speaker of the state house of representatives and the president of the senate, marked Mr. Palmiter's address. He also urged that the grange get back of a movement for a new state income tax.

He charged that if the Dennis plan

is adopted the state will lose \$400,000 to \$500,000 yearly revenue.

Legislature Rapped.

Discussing the method of electing officers of the legislative bodies, he charged that bartering of votes for speaker and president of the senate in exchange for committee chairmanships and committee berths amounted to a form of bribery.

He urged that the grangers rally financially to the support of measures they endorse, declaring that interests opposed to such measures were free in their contributions. "We must do the same or quit," he said. He also suggested that the grange should not get back of too many measures, as it is difficult to carry out such a program.

Reporting on the grange's activities, he stressed the gains made in eastern Oregon. In the year the state grange has made a net gain of 2000 members and 25 new subordinate granges.

Property Value High

"The value of the grange halls and property in Oregon is about as follows: 138 halls valued at \$238,700; pianos and organs, \$21,525; equipment such as furniture, stoves, dishes and silverware, \$20,110. Total \$280,335. Part of these figures are estimates," he said.

"We have organized 25 new subordinate granges and reorganized two since August 27, 1924, and we have also organized four new pomona and four juvenile granges. It is impossible for me to give exact figures, but I believe we have a net gain of more than 2000 members in the two years I have been master.

"We have eight state deputies and 24 county deputies, and most of them are enthusiastic workers for the grange, still it does seem that we should get more granges organized. I believe that the deputies should all be requested to attend the annual state convention and have their transportation paid, the same as the delegates.

By-Law Change Urged

"I would recommend that this assembly amend the by-laws that each subordinate master will be requested to name an agricultural com-

mittee at the same time that other committees are appointed and that it be known as one of the standing committees."

The report declared that the future of Oregon to a large degree depends on what disposition was made of water power.

The report paid a tribute to Sister Spence, wife of Past State Master Spence, and Treasurer Hirschberg, who were among the grangers who died during the past year. Memorial services will be held in honor of the dead on Thursday afternoon.

The afternoon session was chiefly taken up with grange master's annual report, which treated in detail of a great many subjects of pertinent interest to farmers. Last night the visitors were guests at a banquet given by the Dallas chamber of commerce.

Rain Changes Plans

It was first planned to hold the feast in the city park, where a number of boxes were barbecued for the event, but rainy weather caused the change to the armory.

All the hotels and lodging houses are full, but there are still plenty of rooms to be had in private homes, boys scouts being on duty at convention headquarters to escort the delegates to their lodging places about the city.

The women of three churches are serving meals to augment the accommodations of the hotels and restaurants, and also to swell their church finances.

A banner strung across Main street announces "Baker 1926," while an exhibit of Old Oregon trail pictures, mining scenes, full-length portraits of Baker's past sheriffs and a number of views of the late President Harding and Mrs. Harding taken on top of the Blue mountains, make up a window display in one of the downtown stores. Also, the Baker delegates thoughtfully brought along a lot of nice velvet satin ribbons with "Baker" printed on them, which they are distributing for their friends to wear.

Osburn Hotel Beauty Parlour, Phone 890.

20 Cedar Chests Entered in a Sale!



Cedar Chests For June Brides—Wives—Girl Graduates ONE DOLLAR Delivers Your Choice

A special purchase enables us to offer this most timely sale of Western Red Cedar Chests. Splendid new numbers in both plain and copper trimmed styles—in sizes that range from 36 to 46 inches. These chests are made of selected Western Cedar. Acceptable gifts for June Brides, Wives and Girl Graduates. They afford safe storage for fine furs and dainty things for summer wear—as well as filling a very important part in the furnishing of the chamber. Every woman has a desire for a Cedar Chest—make her a gift of one while these special prices and terms of credit are offered.

\$18 Western Red Cedar Chests 46 inches Long—Copper Trimmed Western Red Cedar Chests made of selected stock 46 inches in length, extra deep, with brass hinges, \$18 values, now..... \$13.50

\$14.50 Western Red Cedar Chests 46 inches Long—Plain This same cedar chest in the plain style, made of the same selected stock, \$14.50 value, now..... \$11.75

\$9.75 Western Red Cedar Chests Plain Style—36 inches Long A smaller 36-inch size of the same extra high quality, of good proportions, well made and finished, \$9.75 value, now..... \$7.95

Special Purchase Floor Lamps Complete With Shades \$15.85—On Sale This Week—Exceptional Values

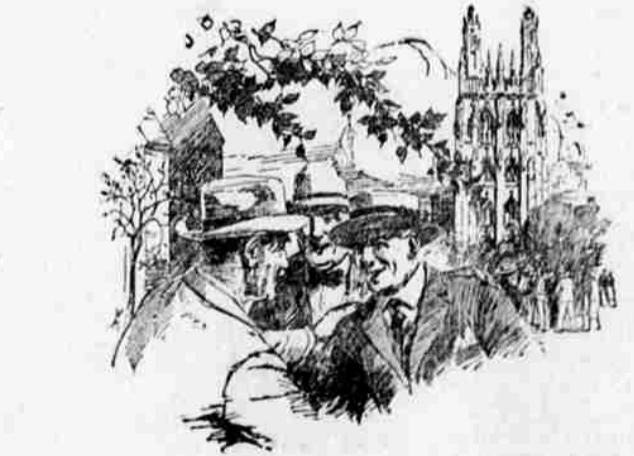
Junior size floor lamps with standards of new polychrome and mahogany finishes equipped with double pull socket, silk tassel pulls, and 6-foot extension cord. Complete with Georgette Silk shades with lining and finished with gold braid and deep silk fringe. Lamps that you would expect to pay nearly twice as much for if priced regularly. Choose one, or even two or three, as lamps are very necessary in the modern well appointed home.

Combination Mahogany Davenport Tables Two New Styles \$16.75

Mahogany Finished Arm Rockers Tapestry and Velour Upholstered Seats—Comfortable Backs \$12.50

Two styles of combination Mahogany Davenport Tables, 60 inches in length. One in modified Italian style with panel ends. Shaped tops and base rails, the other in a turned leg style with moulded sides, turned and turned stretcher. Very handsome tables—at a price nothing less than exceptional price.

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June, and the Telephone

ROMANTIC June, with its weddings and graduations, brings many urgings to the American heart to be off to some distant place.

Why not go, when the campus calls to the colors, when sons and daughters want your presence at commencements, when you feel the stir to be somewhere else, as audience or actor?

With long distance to serve, you can be wherever you want to be. There are 16,000,000 telephones in the nation-wide communications service built for your use. One of them is always near to send back decisions and desires to home or office, or carry words of love or greeting to places that call your thoughts.

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