

# COMPANIONATE LOVE FINDS WAY AROUND QUOTA

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HAVANA—(AP) Matrimony has cracked the United States immigration wall and marriages between American citizens and alien women have become an important Cuban industry.

As the immigration law is now interpreted, citizens of the United States may wed on Cuban soil and, after a residence of 15 days, apply for permission to enter their wives into the United States. Many of these marriages are not made with any intention of fraud on the part of husband or wife but they are frequently aimed against the American immigration restrictions.

The marriage ceremony, in these cases, is legitimate enough but in reality a farce intended to force legal entry of the wife into the United States. There are instances where this form of matrimony is the culmination of a romance started in Europe. The husband attained American citizenship and made a home for his bride only to find the immigration door barred against her.

Usually the method for beating the immigration law is effected by the man sending the woman passage money from her home in Cuba. He then arranges in Cuba with responsible parties acceptable to the Cuban authorities for her reception and care. The prospective bridegroom takes matters up with the state department and then comes to Cuba armed with conclusive proofs of his status. From then on it is smooth sailing and loving couples are often seen sitting in the parks of Havana waiting patiently for the day when they may be permitted to make the journey north. Should no provision be made for the woman's reception in Cuba she is detained here until the man she is going to marry is communicated with or arrives.

There is another method of getting wives into the United States without entanglement in the maze of immigration laws. This is done through force marriages between the United States citizens and the women desiring legal entrance into the States. In the first place the marriage of an American citizen already on Cuban soil is a different matter if he wishes to wed the alien woman.

He must stand an investigation by the United States consulate. If his citizenship is found correct his name is placed in the registry of American citizens and the marriage may take place but he must show lack of fraud or intent to commit fraud before permission for marriage is granted.

Many abuses, how many will never be known, have been committed in connection with international marriages despite the care and trouble taken by consulates to stop them. It is rumored in Havana that as high as \$1000 has been paid Americans to contract such marriages. In fact the woman of the United States, there to leave her until she secures a divorce or drops out of her husband's life.

Let an unscrupulous American drop a hint here and there about foreign cafes or restaurants that he is "matrimonially inclined" and an alien agent is sure to hunt him up and make an offer. In the majority of cases the bridegroom will receive \$500 and maintenance in a hotel during the 15-day wait. The money will be handed him with his steamship tickets for embarkation of himself and wife.

It is almost impossible to obtain evidence of fraud in such cases although consular agents are alert. Selling of honeymooners from Havana to the United States are frequent. Working girls of quota countries are often willing to sacrifice their savings in order to reach relatives or friends in the United States or merely to seek their fortune there. Such girls seldom employ "go-betweens" but pick the Americans whom they believe will accept a little "easy money."

Sometimes the money is provided by fiancés already in the United States, which had led to several incidents. Girls have married these temporary males only to fall in love with them with the result that they refuse to part despite fervid notes from anxious friends in the north who have financed the whole undertaking.

In at least one known case the husband and wife decided that Cuba was good enough and refused to leave it. With his wife's savings and his "bounty money" from her fiancé he embarked in business and is doing well.

Patron Saint of Christmas  
St. Nicholas, as the patron saint of Christmas, seems to have been adopted by America; Father Christmas is indigenous to Britain, Santa Claus to Germany, and Kris Kringle to Holland, but they all seem to be variants of the first-named.

In England, one of their oldest customs, is bringing in the Yule log.

# IF SANTA'S LATE FOR '28—HERE'S THE REASON



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### Gifts an Ancient Custom

The giving of gifts at Christmas probably originated in one of the Three Wise Men who brought to the Holy Baby gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

# TADPOLES TO BE USED FOR RELIEF IN GOITRE CASES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A strange species of nature's children, unusual because they do not mature this autumn, has been revealed through scientific research as one of mankind's benefactors.

The creatures are axolotls, a Mexican name, meaning "Play in the Water." Work at Colorado College in determining why they remain perpetual "children" revealed that the cause has a possible connection with ridding some sections of the Rocky mountains of goiter.

Axolotls are tadpoles that grow a foot long, develop arms and legs, and grow three pairs of gills outside their heads, the gills resembling mules' ears, but which are unable to make the final change from the tadpole to the adult animal for which nature designed them, namely the tiger salamander.

For centuries after their discovery by the Spanish conquistadores of Mexico City they were believed to be a new species of amphibian, until an event in a Paris museum amazed the scientific world. There a pair of axolotls mated, but from certain of their eggs tiger salamanders developed.

So the secret was out, but the cause remained a mystery for many years.

Prof. Ralph J. Gilmore of Colorado College and his associates have found the cause in diet. In the Mississippi valley these same tadpoles, with a varied diet, change when small into tiger salamanders. In the Rocky mountains they eat only insects, and this one-sided diet affects the thyroid gland, which in turn prevents the axolotl from turning itself into a salamander.

Last summer a group of axolotls which were fed on a varied diet all turned into salamanders within 10 days. So the researchers turned their attention to the waters in which the creatures live. They are lakes in semi-arid mountains and contain no fish nor frogs. When a suitable fish or animal diet was supplied in these waters the axolotls tended to change.

"Why the axolotl is unable to develop his own thyroid substance," Professor Gilmore says, "has never been discovered. Some have suggested that the water in which they live fails to contain the necessary ingredients."

Strangely coincident with the axolotl's troubles is the presence of goiter in human beings in these same regions. Some have suggested that the same water which keeps the axolotl undeveloped may lack the essentials for development of human thyroid. When

ther continued study of the axolotl may help solve the human problem remains to be seen. At least a beginning seems to have been made.

# FORTY-ONE AIRPORTS OREGON-WASHINGTON

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—C. F. Lienisch, head of the technical relations department of the Union Oil company, on the completion of a 5600-mile flight through the northwest, during which he made a survey of airports, discloses that the cities of Oregon and Washington are keeping pace with the fast moving aviation developments and are preparing to spend several hundred thousand dollars in new airport improvements.

His report shows forty-one airports are being operated in the thirty-four cities and that nineteen of that number are municipally owned. Forty-five companies are operating from one to seven planes each from the thirty-four fields. This does not include the three major transport lines, namely, West Coast Air Transport company, Pacific Air Transport and Varney Air Lines.

"The tremendous general public interest in aviation in Oregon and Washington," states Mr. Lienisch, "is shown by the number of municipal airports in operation and contemplated, and is further revealed by the 615 students at present en-

airports says Medford has a municipal airport, the first airport established in Oregon. It has two hangars, office, aerological weather bureau, radio station, oil station, two good runways, two transportation companies, one express line and air mail planes, and an aviation school uses the port. A proposition to vote \$125,000 in bonds rolled in, instruction schools at the airports visited."

Mr. Lienisch in speaking of the



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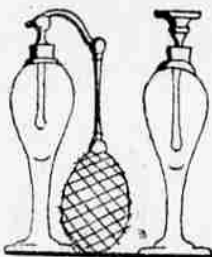
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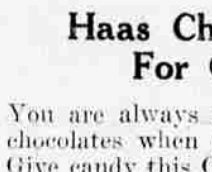
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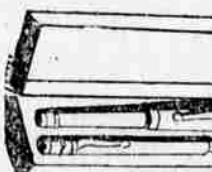
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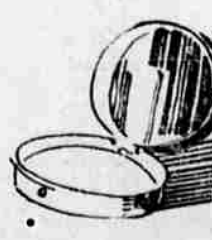
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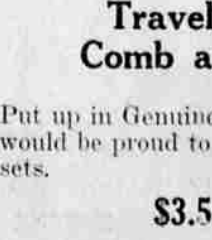


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