

# THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## The New Chamber of Commerce Secretary

The acceptance of the post of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce by W. A. Milne, of Muncie, meets with the approval of those who have been energetically working for the organization and of those who heard him speak here some time ago.

He will give to the new organization the advantages of his wide training and his more recent experience in Muncie, where he rehabilitated a commercial club, making it one of the most active in Indiana.

The thought was general in the city, after his appearance recently, that Mr. Milne would be an ideal man for the position of secretary. This opinion was heard on all sides. The organizers of the Chamber of Commerce immediately began conferences with Mr. Milne for the purpose of obtaining his services, finally succeeding in bringing him to Richmond.

The advent of Mr. Milne by the first of the new year will accelerate interest in the Chamber of Commerce and convince a number of skeptics that the organization is not of a mushroom variety but is a hardy and robust addition to the city of Richmond.

Under Mr. Milne's direction the Chamber of Commerce will begin to function quickly and to accomplish the purposes for which it was called into being. An able secretary to direct the work

of a civic club is a valuable boon. Richmond is fortunate in obtaining the services of a man with the training and experience of Mr. Milne.

## Take a Child Into Your Home Over Christmas

A resident of a nearby town has asked for the presence of a poor child in her home during the Christmas holiday in order that its heart might be filled with gladness and experience the cheer and blessed comforts of the holiday.

This woman writes that she has no children in her home and would like to take care of a child, who otherwise would have no Christmas presents, during the holidays.

This is a fine spirit and one that proves that the principle of love still burns brightly in the hearts of many persons in our community. It is a manifestation of love that might well be imitated in hundreds of homes where there are no children to show their happiness over the attention and care which adults shower upon little ones at Christmas time.

Scores of children in this community and elsewhere, who have lost father or mother, and whose enjoyment of the holiday will be impaired by the loss, could be made happy by a visit in a family anxious to communicate to unfortunate ones a share of the happiness which they themselves experience year in and out.

Not only will the child derive infinite pleasure from the visit, but the family itself will enjoy a pardonable amount of satisfaction over the good deed which it has performed. Both the recipient and the giver of this kind of Christmas joy will long remember the visit of the unfortunate child.

Inquiry at the Social Service Bureau elicited the information that the bureau will be able to provide children for families that want to bestow love and kindness upon a little one.

## HARDING'S SENATE MATES WILL HELP PLAN HIS INAUGURAL



The senate inaugural committee: Senator Nelson, left; Senator Knox, center, and Senator Overman. Inset is of Representative Joe Cannon, head of the house committee.

Three of the — with whom Harding labored in the senate will help formulate plans for the inauguration of the new chief executive. The inaugural committee is a joint one composed of three senators and three representatives, appointed by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Gillett. The senate group consists of Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Philander Knox of Pennsylvania and Overman of North Carolina. The house committee consists of Representa-

tives Joe Cannon of Illinois, Reavis of Nebraska and Rucker of Missouri. Senator Overman and Representative Rucker are Democrats; the others are Republicans.

## Answers to Questions

Mrs. B. S. L.—Who is Vachel Lindsay?—Vachel Lindsay of Illinois, an American poet who has received wide and favorable comment, first drew attention from reliable quarters less than eight years ago with an unusual poem entitled, "General William Booth Enters Heaven." When the author undertook to explain just what he was aiming at, after the poem had received consideration from all sides, it was apparent that he was trying to restore poetry to its ancient position as a spoken art.

That he might accomplish this aim Mr. Lindsay has done many things peculiar to the modern day poet. In order to be thoroughly familiar with the most minute detail of the life about which he writes, he has tramped over a good part of the United States. His first tour was through the southern territory. In 1912 he walked from Illinois to New Mexico, distributing "rhymes" and speaking in behalf of "The Gospel of Beauty" and pausing along the way to observe something of the varied life encountered.

He was born Nov. 10, 1879, at Springfield, Ill. He finished the high school there and then attended Hiram college. From there he went to Chicago, then to New York, studying art. He is the author of "A Handy Guide to Beggars," "General William Booth Enters Heaven," "Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty," "The Congo and Other Poems," "The Art of the Moving Picture" and others. Inquirer—Where was Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood born?—At Winchester, N. H.

Reader—Who was President Taft's secretary?—Charles D. Hilles.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Questions and Answers department. All questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

## American Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Plans are being worked out for a series of basketball tournaments to determine the championship of the 200 Legion basketball teams in the state. A committee of athletic officers will meet in this city Dec. 12th to complete the arrangements.

Playing is now under way between Legion teams in each of the 13 congressional districts. Later in the winter district tournaments, according to present plans, will be held. The winners will then meet in a state tournament to determine the state champion. Trophies will be awarded in the state tourney, and also in many of the district meets. The committee to be appointed will arrange all details of the tournaments. Already several cities in the state are making bids for the state meet. It may be held in Indianapolis or at one of the universities.

Paul R. Jordan, of the Amateur Athletic Union, has asked the Legion to urge all local posts to use only amateur players on their teams, and the state organization has sent out such recommendations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—The Indiana department of the American Legion will have a bill ready to present at the legislature when it meets in January, permitting all ex-service men to have their honorable discharge papers recorded by county recorders without charge. If the service men record the

## TELLS OF BRITISH PLOT TO HINDER U. S. SHIPPING



William Denman.

Before the Walsh congressional committee investigating the shipping board's activities, William Denman, first chairman of the board, startled the committee by revealing what he termed a plot by the British government to hamper construction of a formidable U. S. merchant marine. The British plan, formulated during the war, was to clog steel shipyards with British orders and force the U. S. to build wooden ships which would be valueless in post-war competition for international trade, according to Denman.

discharges, they then will have no difficulty in obtaining the benefit of such war relief as may be given by the congress although their discharge papers become lost. This is one of a group of bills the Legion will foster at the coming session.

## HARRIS IS VICTOR IN SUIT TO FORECLOSE AUTO LIEN

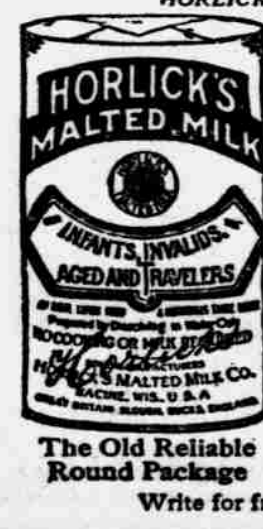
Finding for the plaintiff in the sum of \$256 was the verdict reached at the close of the trial of L. W. Harris vs. Roy Brown a suit to foreclose mechanic's lien on an automobile. According to the testimony, Harris had done some work on the car, an 8-cylinder machine, and the defendant had failed to pay the bill. Defendant did not appear at the trial.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

John T. Reese to Cambridge City Lumber Co., \$2,800. Lots 6, 7, Bk. 10, Cambridge City.  
Jennie R. Gause to Edith M. Windsor, \$1. Lot 562, E. Starrs' Add. City.  
Ernest E. Brumfield to Oliver L. Voris, \$1. Pt. S. E. 24, 17, 14, 10 acres.  
John Werking et al to Clarence E. McBride, \$500. Lot 7, Bk. 45, Hagers-town.  
Ora L. Smith to Lena Conrad, \$1. Lot 14, Thomas Woodnutts' Add. to City.  
Albert Hall to Frank M. Price, \$1. Lot 44, J. Idens Add. City.



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## SOCIALISTS ACCUSED IN RUMANIAN OUTRAGE

(By Associated Press)  
VIENNA, Dec. 18.—The perpetrators of the bomb outrage in the Rumanian senate last Thursday when two members of the senate were killed and several wounded, have not yet been traced, says a dispatch from Bucharest today. Opponents of the Socialists, however, are directing suspicion against members of that party who are incensed at the recent arrest of the socialist members of parliament, Moscovioz, Tona, Dragu and Gaidosch, and others who have received prison sentences.  
Great bitterness is said to prevail in Rumania because of the death sentence pronounced against the journalist Jakob Wilner and the fact that more than 4,500 socialists are being prosecuted throughout the country on the charge of conspiring against the safety of the state.

## Italian Chamber Rejects Resignation of Danicola

(By Associated Press)  
ROME, Dec. 18.—The resignation of Signor Danicola, president of the chamber of deputies, which was presented on Dec. 12, was rejected in the chamber by acclamation. The chamber also refused to accept the resignation of the vice-president and other officials.

This action followed a report by a committee investigation charges that Signor Danicola had committed irregularities in computing a vote in the chamber on Dec. 11. The miscount of the vote was admitted by the committee, but was attributed to an error, and Signor Danicola was exonerated of all charges against him.

## YOU CAN'T WORK WELL WITH A COLD

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See Special Jewelry Announcement on Page 5

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## Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

Fashions in suiciding change like fashions in everything else. People used to throw themselves into Central Park lake. Now all a person has to do is to sit down on a park bench for fifteen or twenty minutes and some accommodating highwayman steps up softly from behind and clouts him over the bally, blawsted crumpe. We lead the world in labor-saving improvements.

Owing to the war, there is a scarcity of pastry bakers, says a report, and there will be a shortage of pastry. But there is enough left in the windows along Broadway to last the country several years. Some of the pink and green pieces seem doomed to stay there forever.

The tough-luck chauffeur was the one who took the car out for a joy ride and ran over the owner.  
Now we have the tough-luck burglar. He jumped out of a fourth floor window and landed on a policeman.

Dr. Copeland predicts a flu epidemic for the first of the year. He might save some of us a lot of trouble if he would stage this epidemic before Christmas.

The Turks at least have patience. They have been killing Armenians for hundreds of years, but there are more now than ever.

Of course the article you are going to give the wife for Christmas is Article X—X being the unknown quantity.

Somebody stole a bag full of diplomats' mail and opened every letter in a New York hotel room. Our idea of nothing to read is a diplomat's correspondence. As Rubie might say, it doesn't mean anything.

You may consider that you have been unusually lucky. Probably nobody has ever sold you the Hope diamond.

The league begins to look more like a holy alliance.

## Dinner Stories

A pretty girl at an evening party was bantering a genial bachelor on his reasons for remaining single.

"No-o, I never was exactly disappointed in love," he said. "I was what you might call discouraged. You see, when I was very young I became enamored of a young lady of my acquaintance. I was mortally afraid to tell her of my feeling, but at length I screwed up my courage to the proposing point. I said: 'Let's get married.' And she said: 'Why would he want me?'"

They were very young and very happy, and very foolish and very newly wed. And they had a garden. "Angelica, darling," said the youthful husband, "as I was passing through the garden I saw some asparagus ready for cooking. Perhaps you'd like to go and gather the first fruit of the season yourself?"  
"She would love to," but she wasn't expert in horticulture and didn't want to let on. If she went alone she might commit some egregious blunder. "I tell you what, Edwin," exclaimed the girl wife enthusiastically, "we'll go out together. You shall pluck and I will hold the ladder."

## Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years Ago Today

Thugs on a mission of robbery, it was understood, attacked Robert Al. He, formerly of Cincinnati, but who then conducted a meat shop on South Fifth and A streets. He was painfully injured and it was necessary to take him to the hospital.

## Correct English

Don't say it this way:  
LIE the book on the table.  
He LAY the book on the table.  
I have LAIN the book on the table.  
He LAYS in bed every morning.  
He LAID down to rest.  
Say it this way:  
LAY the book on the table.  
He LAID the book on the table.  
I have LAID the book on the table.  
He LIES in bed every morning.  
He LAY down to rest.

## FRANCE AWARDS AMERICAN WOMAN HIGHEST TRIBUTE



Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, and her medals.

Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philadelphia has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor by President Millerand of France. This is the highest award that France bestows. It was given in appreciation of her collaboration in war work for the relief of distress in France. In the photo above Mrs. Stevenson is wearing the cross of the legion of honor between the shoulders of the officer of public construction, at the left, and the medal of gratitude of the French republic.

## Ohio News Flashes

HAMILTON.—Ambrose Joyce, 25 years old, truck driver for Schmidt Brothers, has been released on \$1,000 bond pending the outcome of injuries received by Miss Hazel Schwab, who was struck by a truck driven by Joyce.

WELLSVILLE.—Hearing of the case of Police Chief John Riel, suspended by Mayor George D. Ingram, on the charges of incompetency and insubordination, has been brought to a close. Riel not only denied the charges but demanded the trial. Testimony that gambling and other law violations were rampant in Wellsville, was offered at the hearing.

COLUMBUS.—Complaint against all steam and interurban railroads operating in the state, has been filed by the Ohio Dairy Products Association. They allege that the shipping system now in vogue is causing great financial loss to shippers of milk and cream. They ask that roads be required to issue the shipper a uniform bill of lading both on full and empty cans.

Middletown.—Samuel K. Hughes, Butler county farmer, has started a movement to send a cargo of corn and wheat to Central Europe. He has offered 100 bushels of corn as a beginning and is seeking the organization of committees in every municipality and township in the county.

Ching-Noung is reputed to have been the original teacher of how to make bread from wheat and wine from rice, about 1938 B. C. Baking of bread was known in patriarchal times and became a profession in Rome in 170 B. C.

## Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

### ANOTHER VOW.

For long, long months we've run amuck, with spend-thrifts we have trotted, and eagerly blew in the buck, and all sane counsels swatted. And now approaches New Year's Day, whereon we make new pledges, and call down murrains (what are they?) on anyone who hedges. Until the Christmas season drifts, amuck we'll still be running, for we must blow ourselves for gifts, for doodads cute and cunning. But when the New Year's Day arrives, this folly'll be ending. Let's renovate our wasted lives, and cut out foolish spending. It's time we were in training now, for future self-denial, for framing up a solemn vow that we'll give thrift a trial. The old year, shaken, bent and white, goes out by easy stages; the New Year's coming—start it right, and pickle half your wages! The vows we made in other years would do for idle friskers: we swore we'd cut our cards and beers and cigarettes and whiskers. But we are facing sterner times; retrenchment is the motto; the watchword now is, "Salt the dimes," and you'll agree we'd ought to. The old year, in its going, tells a tale of money-burning; the New Year's coming, wearing bells—then new leaves let's be turning!

## Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

### THE LITTLE TOWN.

There is a quaint fascination to the little town. Something akin to that of a tiny baby. Both look helpless. But neither seems to be very much wrinkled up over worry.

I was born in a little town. You can now almost throw a stone across its broadest part.

I like little towns. They are so human and understandable. They are not cruel and careless and selfish, as are so many of the great cities.

Last summer I drove through dozens of these little towns that I love. In my imagination I tossed tender touches of affection to the old broken down houses. To the neatly kept yards of real homes, I bade a smile of good will. There were many children playing among the flowers. And just outside of town, cows grazed at the grass and hewed their cuds along happy streams.

The little town is a sacred shrine in the hearts of millions who now love to think of waking up in its beautiful sunshine and of hearing its church bells—and of those who "knew everybody in town."

I would rather have lived in a little town, and know the glories of "shiny" than to have been born in the lap of the greatest city in the world—and have become its mayor!

On a day we experience the beauty and honest, deep bred in small, and simple things are we able to grasp the great meanings hidden in great things.

The little towns are what make a nation great.

## Shanghai Is Bidding For the Woman's Conclave

(By Associated Press)  
SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—The 400 or more American women who compose the American Woman's Club of Shanghai are making every effort to bring to Shanghai the next international meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in 1922.

At the recent biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Des Moines, Ia., the invitation to hold the next meeting in Shanghai was extended from the American Woman's Club of Shanghai by its delegate, Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, wife of Judge Lobingier of the United States Court for China. On her return to Shanghai, Mrs. Lobingier reported that Chicago was the only other competitor for the 1922 meeting and said there was some likelihood that it would be held in Shanghai.

CINCINNATI CADDIES GET \$50,378  
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 18.—A compilation of caddy fees which were paid by players at the nine local golf clubs during the last season shows that the boys received a total of \$50,378.