

HINES INAUGURATED; I. U. PRESIDENT URGES CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT

(By Associated Press)
MUNCIE, Jan. 13.—Speaking at the formal inauguration of L. N. Hines as president of the Indiana State Normal school here today, Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, urged continued co-operation between the educational institutions of the state, and attacked any plan of having a common board of trustees for all state supported schools. Dr. Bryan spoke in part, as follows:

"There are two courses for men, women and nations. They may emphasize their rival interests and fight, or they may emphasize their common interests and co-operate. The most important thing today for all the nations in the world is whether they will take the one or the other of these two courses—one of which means world wealth and the other ruin. Even so with the colleges. They may develop hateful and ruinous rivalries or they may have the wisdom to discern and devote themselves to the deep interests which they have in common. How shall the educational institutions of a state escape the worse way and follow the better way?"

Peace by Good Sense.
"The good way or harmonious co-operation can not be assured by any device of law. Certainly not by having one board of trustees for several institutions. I know personally and with certainty that there never have been worse fights between rival state institutions than in those having a common board of trustees. The fight is a fight between rival localities. They fight to have their friends appointed on the board and they fight within the board for their conflicting interests. We can never get peace by law. We get peace by good sense, backed up by friendly feeling. We have followed the good way in Indiana. It is many a year since we have had any sort of fight in Indiana between state schools or non-state schools. Our mutual friendship is not an affectation. We perceive our common interests, our common co-operative program. If the nations of the world would be as friendly with each other and as sensible in seeing their common interests as are the colleges and normal schools of Indiana, there would be no more war on earth."

Soviet Starts Feeding Scientists, Professors

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—In an effort to get more efficient work from scientists and professors the government has placed seven thousand men of this category in Moscow upon full government rations, the heaviest ration ever given by the communist government. This step was taken by the council of commissars to overcome sabotage among these men and to inspire work which it is hoped will lead to an improved economic situation.

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Songbird Who Lost Voice Wins New Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"I learned more in the four years when I couldn't sing than in the seven years before when I was singing in many opera houses."

There is a rich lesson in this statement made by Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, a rich lesson for the many, many young students who undoubtedly cherish false ideas regarding operatic careers. For as Miss Bori elaborated, "in those years I couldn't sing, but I could study. I read, oh, all sorts of things, many of which had to do with music, but also many which had no direct connection."

While at the height of her initial climb to fame five or six years ago, she was forced to quit singing while she underwent operations in the United States and abroad. "That was an unhappy time," is the way she puts it. "I had two operations, both in Italy. After the one I returned to New York and here remained during the entire season of 1916-17, always expecting that I would regain my voice and be able to sing at the Metropolitan, and always being disappointed. So I went, in the spring of 1917, to Italy to find a physician who might perform a miracle."

Career Seemed Doomed.
"I hate even to think of those long days when I went from physician to physician, meeting with disappointment after disappointment. Then I finally discovered a doctor in Milan who would dare perform the delicate business. For a month thereafter I didn't even speak, and months more passed before I tried singing. Slowly, however, my voice came back to me, and then finally I dared sing five performances in Monte Carlo. The following year I sang forty. And then, well, then I came back to America, and you know the rest."

That "rest" has been a glorious time for the Spanish prima donna, a time of triumph. To those whose business carries them nightly into the Metropolitan Opera House there can be few memories like that of a night last winter when the little Bori came back. The role was Mimì in Puccini's "La Bohème." Her entrance was the signal for applause and possibly tears. And gradually, as in her singing and her delicately fitting portrayal of Puccini's heroine of pathos the impression grew that Miss Bori was possibly even a better artist than of older days, the audience's enthusiasm grew to the boiling point. But always was this applause tempered with tears, for even chilling Metropolitan subscribers heard this singer as much with their hearts as with their ears.

These days, of course, Miss Bori



Upper photo shows Lucrezia Bori when she was at height of first success eight years ago. Lower photo is one of her recent ones.

appears regularly. And in such regularity she must, as must all singers, become almost as a matter of operative course, in the current repertoire she may, however, not do all of which she is capable. A Bini, an Ah-Moe in "L'Oracolo," a Flora in "L'Amore del tre re," and a Nedda in "Pagliacci"—of such good and indifferent material must she fashion her art. Later, of course, she will have a larger scope in Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sneгурotchka" and in the delightful "Cosi fan tutte" of Mozart. Possibly also Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suzanne" will be added to her opportunities. She sang the role last season, and delightfully.

Miss Bori's life is a life of devotion. "I never go to the opera and only quite infrequently to the theater," she says. "I'm afraid of colds. More important,

I find that with rehearsals, performances and the work which has to be done at home I have no energy left for running about. For this work of mine requires continual study."

And perhaps this explains why she has struggled her way back to fame.

LIBERTY PHARMACIST INVENTS MACHINE TO DISPENSE LABELS

LIBERTY, Ind., Jan. 13.—M. J. Bevis, a pharmacist of Liberty, is about to put on the market a mechanical label dispenser. Mr. Bevis has been active as a druggist for 34 years, and during that time he has had an opportunity to study the needs of the profession. Several years ago he conceived the idea of inventing a machine that could be operated much as a cash register is operated, only in this case gummed or ungummed labels would be the objective at the end of the key.

It appears that druggists have never had anything better than trays with compartments in which to store labels. This means that labels are often misplaced, and, at best, this is a slow method. With Mr. Bevis's machine all one has to do is to touch a button and the desired "sticker" is shot out at him, cut off, and ready for instant use. It will be a double-deck affair, so Mr. Bevis says, but the amount of counter space consumed will be no larger than that ordinarily taken up by the cash register.

Blue prints have been prepared, models made, the patent rights have been safeguarded, and, most important of all, a Connorsville concern has agreed to handle the project. Mr. Bevis receiving a royalty on his invention.

Baby's Arrival Changes Papa's Ideals Into Cash

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—A baby in the family makes all the difference in the world.

Last year, Hamilton Garland, 21 years old and a serious-minded Harvard sophomore, waved aside his million-dollar share of the estate of his father, James A. Garland. His brother, Charles, two years his senior, shared his view.

"We have never earned a cent of the money," they said, "why are we entitled to it? Inheritance of fortunes is all wrong."

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Big Four Engineer Killed In Illinois By Train

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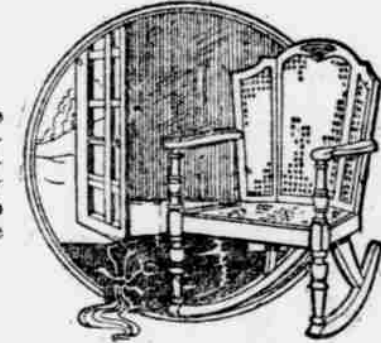
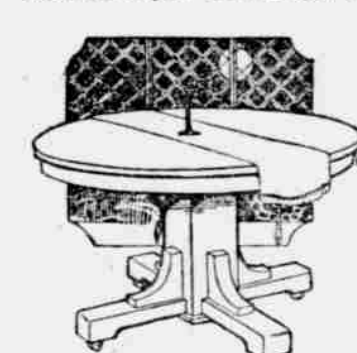
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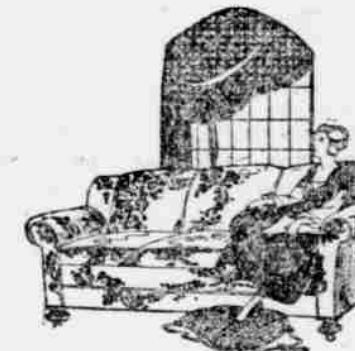


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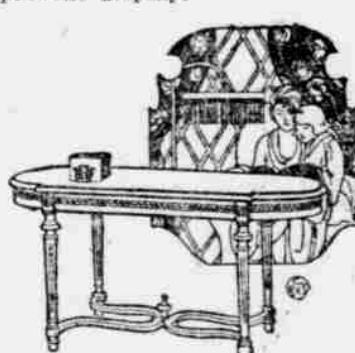
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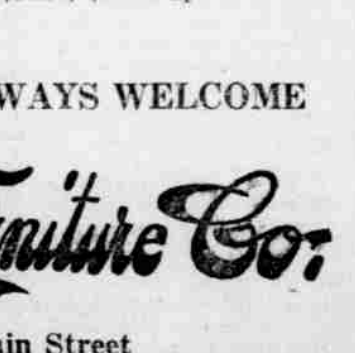
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