

EGGS MAKE WHOLESALERS HAUL AT RANGER

Chamber of Commerce To Have Banquet

THE WORK OF ASSOCIATION IS DISCUSSED

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Directors To Meet At 8 Tonight

The Eastland Lion Club meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bittle, E. E. and H. O. Tatum.

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Dan Cupid Has Busy Time In Past Month

In spite of presidential year, in spite of the price of oil being down, in spite of a heated football season, Dan Cupid found plenty of time for target practice during October.

AGED OPERATOR CREMATED WHEN OWN HOME BURNS

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 5.—Miss Joe Strickford, 67, for more than a quarter of a century a Western Union operator here, was burned to death early today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed her home.

TWO JAILED AFTER CRASH

SWEETWATER, Nov. 5.—Richard Flack, 35, and Frank Smith, 33, are held in jail here today pending arraignment following the death of George Reeves, 26, local dairyman, who died this morning from injuries received last night when an auto in which Flack and Smith were riding crashed into another car parked on the street.

Directors of Poultry Association To Meet

J. E. Box, manager of the Bankhead Poultry Producers' association, announced this morning that a meeting of the board of directors of that association would meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. It will be a regular meeting.

At End of Their Search for "Thrills"



The end of a red quest for thrills is mirrored in these pictures. At the right is the drab Fulton County Tower, in Atlanta, Ga., where are confined the two young collegiate slayers, George Harsh and Richard Gallogly. Upon the confession of Harsh, they are charged with first degree murder as a result of a three weeks' career of banditry which included two killings. At the left are the "rogues' gallery" photos of Harsh (top) and Gallogly after their arrest.

Rev. W. T. Turner Speaks To Lions Club

A talk by Rev. W. T. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland, on the subject, "The Value of Little Things," and three vocal numbers by Hal Avent of Ranger constituted the program for the Eastland Rotary club's weekly meeting and luncheon today.

"Alive or Dead?" Just Another Buried Frog

"Horned from from Texas buried here six months ago in concrete vault, two feet square placed in grave three feet deep. Vault is absolutely air and water tight. Intend digging frog up tomorrow. In your opinion, will it be alive or dead?"

FIVE ESCAPED CONVICTS HELD

By United Press. FREEPORT, Texas, Nov. 5.—Five of six of the 31 white convicts who escaped from Clements State prison farm, 10 miles west of here late Sunday, had been recaptured early today. Manager Tom Hickman and all available guards were still on the trail of the men.

OFFICER WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 5.—Walter Ratliff, 35, traffic officer, was in a critical condition today from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. The bullet came from the gun of another member of the police force and Ratliff said the shooting was accidental. Ratliff's stomach was perforated.

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MURDER THEORY IS RECOGNIZED

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 5.—Lake county officials recognized as a murder today the mysterious burning of Elfrida Knaak, disregarding her death-bed statement that she committed her body to the burning here "to purify herself."

DALLAS POLICE MAKE ARREST IN BRUTAL CRIME

Double Murder of Women Discovered By Two Messenger Boys.

DALLAS, Nov. 5.—Police today expressed serious doubt that the man held for questioning in the slaying of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Lieto had anything to do with the killing.

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FILLING STATIONS AND HIGH SCHOOL ARE ENTERED SUNDAY NIGHT, AMOUNT OF LOOT LARGE

Police Believe Yeggs Were After Gate Receipts of Saturday's Football Game.

Yeggs swooped down on Ranger last night and three places yielded tribute to their efforts. The Ranger High School was hardest-hit, the safe in the office being robbed and \$153 in cash and stamps taken.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE OUTING

Boy Scouts of the Oil Belt Council, which includes all troops in Eastland and Stephens counties, held their first field day activities this year at Lake Cisco Saturday.

Unmasked Bandits Rob Show Manager

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—Two bandits entered the manager's office of the uptown theater last night while the show was going on, compelling him to open the safe and escape with \$3,000, the receipts for Saturday and Sunday.

FT. WORTH STOPS RANDOLPH TEAM

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.—Twenty-three boys supposed to be the football team of Randolph College at Cisco were stopped by officers here when a Terrell hotel reported that blankets, fans and towels were missing after the boys' departure.

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Sybil Thorne, Boston society girl, surprises her sister-in-law at a roadhouse—drinking cocktails and making love with Sybil's own husband!

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husband? Has there been an open liaison? Hideous questions! Horrible man! Sybil shuddered.

"Really, Mr. Peterson, I must decline to answer. It seems hardly necessary."

The old man smiled patiently. "My dear young woman, it is MOST necessary," he explained indulgently.

"I beg your pardon," she said. "Let me begin at the beginning, and tell you everything. Then you will understand how absolutely impossible it is to bring the charge you have in mind."

"No—no," Sybil interrupted eagerly.

"He is called," she told the crusty old lawyer simply, "for my father. I should like to perpetuate his memory through my son. There are Thorne traditions—Thorne pride. It would be idiotic for my son to carry on for the Eustises. He means nothing to them, nor they to him."

"Jurisdiction," he informed her, recognizes no sentimentalities. The child's father has a legal right to dispute your fitness as guardian of his minor son.

"But I have witnesses—the Moores." "Mm—yes. Well, we'll see. I shall prepare the papers for service immediately. The case will be listed with others on the divorce docket. We must wait until it is called. The law moves slowly. I doubt if we can get heard before the September session."

"There won't be any publicity, Mr. Peterson?" she inquired.

"That," he told her gravely, "is something we never can tell. If we can arrange for an uncontested action, probably not. If Mr. Eustis contests, I should say there would probably be a great deal of it. Headlines, you know, and pictures. And all sorts of innuendoes and inferences."

what the world's coming to. You're going to the devil! The irascible Mr. Peterson paused for breath.

The junior member smiled. "Yes, sir," he conceded good-naturedly, "I suppose we are. You old fogies are to blame for it."

The summer was full of conferences. Richard wanted to see Sybil. First one emissary and then another pleaded his cause.

"Don't call me Mrs. Eustis," snapped Sybil. "It is your name!" expostulated suavely. "Of course, Mr. Eustis would be loathe to resort to such tactics. But, really, Mrs. Eustis was proving quite unreasonable. Now, if Mr. Eustis were permitted to see the child..."

"Never!" Sybil shrieked her defiance.

"Or if Mrs. Eustis would meet her husband..." she assured him. "But consider your husband's feelings. The child is his." "The child is mine!" Sybil's outraged maternity flared hotly. "Teddy's mine, I tell you."

"You're?" Oh, yes. But you say," he interpolated smoothly, "that it is also his."

"Oh, the hateful insolence of that purring voice. Sybil sprang to her feet, and her open palm shot swiftly through the air. Full on his cheek he received it, and when she dropped like lead to her side, there was a livid mark across his face.

"You—you—I leave my house!" she screamed. "Get out. Quick! Or I'll call my brother to beat you. You...you..."

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POINCARÉ USES FORCE TO HALT RED OUTBREAKS

Communist Strength in France Slumps To Half Million Members

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, France.—By the tactics of employing violence to meet violence, Premier Poincaré has crushed almost beyond recognition bolshevism in France.

Three recent set-backs suffered by the French communists show that the "red" danger which supposedly was at its greatest two years ago during the sensational slump of the franc is now really non-existent.

The inability of the communist leaders to organize the monster demonstration against the Kellogg peace pact signing, timed for the Sunday preceding the signature, when Stresemann, Kellogg, Cushman and the other plenipotentiaries were gathered in Paris, was the climax of the party's falling power.

Several weeks before 5,000 armed republican guards rode through crowds of communists and their friends, at Ivry, arresting 660 "reds" and breaking up a meeting planned as a protest against the imprisonment of various communists.

Just a few days ago the "Communist Youths" field day at Saint Denis turned out to be as tame as a garden party under the eyes of 5,000 more mounted and armed troops. Each setback has seen the party abandoned by thousands of its members and it is doubtful if there are a half million avowed Communists in France today, although two years ago their

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TUESDAY

Bide-A-Wee Club, 2:30 p. m., Miss Ruth Kirkland, hostess. Book Week, "Tag Day" West Ward school, library benefit. Church of Christ, class in evangelism, 2:30 p. m., in church. South Ward school, music club in school studio, 1 p. m., Pauline Bida, and Frances Caywood, hostesses. Order of the Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple. Royal Neighbors of America, 7:30 p. m., M. W. A. Hall.

ELKS DANCE A SUCCESS Delightful music was furnished by Leonard's Coloradons for the Elks' invitational dance, Friday night, their first of the season, and which drew a large attendance of young folks from out-of-town, and a quota of Eastland young people. The dance was a charming one and attended by fifty couples. It is the intention of the Elks to make their dances of a more selective nature and this can be realized with the invitational dance, the second of which will be given Thursday night, November 15th.

PRINCIPALS OF SCHOOLS COMPLIMENTED Superintendent and Mrs. P. B. Bittle entertained at noon luncheon Saturday, complimenting the principals of the Eastland schools, R. L. Spear, of the high school, E. E. Layton, of South Ward, and H. H. Boles of the West Ward, and Coach Gibson.

The table, laid in handsome Madeira, had covers indicated for six. A cluster of pink mums centered the table, which was lighted with pink tapers in silver sticks. The color scheme of pink and orchid was carried out, obtaining in the menu, and chrysanthemums adorning both the dining and living rooms.

The luncheon was served in four courses with demi tasse and smokes as the last or fifth course. A jolly hour was spent in reminiscences, and then the party motored to Ranger for the football game.

FLOWERS AUCTIONED OFF SATURDAY NIGHT The Civic League of Eastland, Flower Show, terminated its two days exhibit and reception to the public, with the annual auction of the cut flowers, which has always been the custom in the past, as well.

Joe H. Jones made a splendid and lusty auctioneer, and sold his wares, rapidly, realizing \$25. The treasurer, Mrs. Earl Bender, stated, the attendance was not so large as usual, undoubtedly due to the cool weather. The free will offering at the door brought \$23.06; and the concession \$10; the sales of candy netted \$28.39.

The results of the sale of bulbs was not definitely known, but a very good business was conducted in this department.

Many orders were received for the Civic League Cook Book, many intending to make holiday gifts of them.

The flower show was an aesthetic success. The noticeable feature was the unusually large display of chrysanthemums, the finest the flower show has ever exhibited.

BOOK TAG DAY TOMORROW Heigh Ho! Wake up and come to your door; this is Book Tag Day, for the benefit of the library of the West Ward school, and some one is standing at your door sniveling in the cold, waiting to tag you and get your money.

The downtown section will be visited by the teachers from the different class rooms, very attractive young ladies, and you must be generous, and reward them for their efforts, without loss of time. The supreme desire is to increase and enrich the library, which has as a foundation the Wonder Book in ten volumes; the World Book in ten volumes; Book of Life in twenty volumes; Lives of Great Men. Several of the Alice in Wonderland, author's writings, and a line of reading matter that will take the student from the primary through the grammar grades, one hundred and twenty-five books in works on art, and many modern and simplified science books are required.

So the school is going out after them, and it should be the great pleasure of Eastland men and women to help with their silver bit.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY MEETS The Junior Intermediate Society of the Presbyterian church held its regular meeting Saturday in the church at 1:30 p. m., with session presided over by Barbara Ann Arnold, president.

The "Alaskan Indian" was the subject under discussion, introduced by the devotional, conducted by Kathleen Cottingham.

A story "Encouragement," by Phyllis Johnson, followed. Mrs. James Horton, the class teacher, gave an interesting background in the description of the Indians of Alaska, their lives and habits. Several hymns were practiced, and minutes taken by Florence Perkins, secretary pro-tem.

The subject for the next meeting in two weeks will be "Chinese in California."

Guests of the meeting were Mrs. Pangburn, and Jane Ferguson. Members present; Barbara Ann Arnold, Kathleen Cottingham, Ruth Pangburn, Madge Meredith, Lois Pangburn, Melrose Henderson, Maxine Johnston, Florence Perkins, Phyllis Johnson; Roger Arnold, Horace Horton, Ralph Mahon Jr., E. I. Perkins Jr., and Mrs. James Horton.

SUNBEAM BAND HAS INTERESTING MORNING The Sunbeam Band had a most

interesting program presented by the children, Saturday morning, in the Baptist church, when a historical review was given of the Mexican Mission work, with a description of its present conditions.

The subject, "Mexico," was discussed as an exotic, M. standing for the Bible verse, "Make me to go in the way of the commandments."

"E" Every good and every perfect gift is from above. "X" "Except ye become converted and become as little children ye cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven."

"L" I am the light of the world. "C" Come unto me, all ye who labor, and I will give you rest. "O" Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things of the Law.

The above verses were given by six of the smallest children. A display was shown of Mexican clothing, dishes, ornaments, and bric-a-brac which the children had brought to the session.

The program on Aztec civilization will be told by Gene Kitley as to the buildings, Dress, by Davis Badders; Religion by Edwin Herring, and Education, Winston Allison. Ceremonials of marriages and funerals, Isla Simmons. Subject for next Saturday, A 10 minute talk on the Aztec and Cliff Dwellers will be given by Mrs. W. K. Jackson.

What are the burdens of Mexico today Maxine Jordan.

Mrs. W. T. Turner concluded the program with a vivid description of a magnificent cathedral which she visited in Mexico during a service and of the strange things she saw and heard.

About sixty-two children were present. Several songs were practiced with Mrs. T. J. Pitts at the piano.

CHURCH OF CHRIST DEMONSTRATION A strong and spirited story was told by Mrs. Anna Craig, Saturday afternoon, in the demonstration of the Offering Up of Isaac, by Abraham, his father, and every detail of this vivid Bible happening was shown on the demonstration table, which bore the scenic view of the home of Abraham, his fields, his herds of cattle, and off in the distance the mountain, with the rocks and sand at the foot, towards which Abraham journeyed with his son Isaac to make his sacrifice, "for God had called him."

The three days journey was depicted, and then the altar on which the sacrifice was to be made, was shown, with the faggots of wood, which he carried with him on his journey to Mt. Moriah.

for his sacrifice. The lecturer showed that the moral of the experience was, that Abraham trusted God, and obeyed him.

There were forty children present who were received at the door by Mrs. J. Shelby Smith, and conducted from the auditorium after a brief song service, to the object rooms.

The Children of Israel in Palestine, a series of lectures, will be opened with that of next Saturday and a large map of that country will be studied in connection with the demonstration.

NOTES AND PERSONALS A congenial little coterie of the teachers of the West Ward school have clubbed together and gone to housekeeping in one of the Luther Ben apartments. Personnel, Miss Norman, Miss Kellum, and Miss Albry.

Little Dorothy Tindall, who has been in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, undergoing treatment, has been brought home.

John M. Mouser returned last night from a business trip to Houston, Texas, where he has been since last Thursday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Hayden Fry entertained Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, with a birthday party for her daughter Margaret Fry, at her home, 701 Halbryan Street.

Many presents were received by the honoree. Cake and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were: Ruth Hewitt, Joe Earl Utz, Mary Catherine Utz, Ruth Harris, Juanita Buhl, Lillian Rotramel, Dorothy Sparks, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Lila Ben Terrill, John Thomas Scott, Dan Badders, Howard Simmons, Harry Bill Bragdon, Catherine Cunningham.

SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICE The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Church of God will hold a special prayer service Thursday, 2:30 p. m., in the church, on the occasion of the regular meeting of the organization. This service is in preparation for the coming revival, which opens in Eastland on Sunday next. Rev. Mr. Lovell of Doan, Okla., the well known evangelist, will be the speaker. Splendid singing will feature the music, singing by the congregation, led by the choir. The public is invited to attend the revival and receive a strong and spiritual message.

ALPHA DELPHIAN PROGRAM FOR WEEK "The Odyssey" will be the study theme for the Alpha-Delphian chapter at their session this week, when a brief sketch will be presented by the president, Mrs. M. M. Rosenquist of the derivation and meaning of "Odyssey," which will be contrasted with the Iliad, as to spirit and tune of construction.

Text Reports: "A Homeric Paean," Mrs. C. W. Hoffman.

"Homeric Women," Mrs. Ora B. Jones. "The Sirens"—Mrs. Klieban. "Nausica"—Mrs. Frank Lovett. "Ulysses and Penelope"—Mrs. W. H. Midden.

A general discussion will be held on—Does one find more references in literature to the Iliad, or to the Odyssey?

A summary of the lesson will be given by the president.

Sports Matter

My Frank Getty

Notre Dame fears Carnegie. This is a new football slogan in the middle west, replacing the once-famous "Stagg fears Purdue."

A couple of Saturdays ago, Purdue fell upon Amos Alonzo Stagg's Maroons and beat them 40 to 0.

The Irish of Notre Dame have yet to lose a football game at South Bend. They would dislike that more than anything else that could happen to them this season.

Especially would they dislike to be beaten by Carnegie Tech at South Bend a week from Saturday. The plaid-clad technicians upset the Irish two years ago, and this season have a team which might do again.

Carnegie Tech, coached by Superior Court Judge Walter P. Steffen of Chicago, and featuring in a fast, hard-hitting backfield, two great ball carriers in Howard Harpster and Cy Letzelter, is one of the outstanding teams of the East.

The Plaid is a high scoring outfit, made up largely of sophomores with the exception of Captain Letzelter, Harpster and Schmidt, a tackle.

Harpster Triple Threat At the half-way mark this season, Carnegie Tech stood fifth in scoring among eastern eleven, with a total of 167 points in five games and victories Harp scoring in each of them.

Carnegie Tech's coach, Judge Steffen, only officiates during September and on week-ends. The rest of the football season he is required on the superior court bench in Chicago. At such times, his duties are assumed by Bob Waddell, ex-Bucknell, and Dr. William L. Marks, ex-Pennsylvania.

This rather unusual arrangement seems to have worked out quite well in Tech's case. Certainly it satisfies the authorities, who refuse to listen every time Judge Steffen proposes to resign.

That Notre Dame Game Judge Steffen was a former Chicago University backfield star, and was named for Walter Camp's All-American eleven in 1908, in

the days when a western player had to be good indeed to win recognition from the "Father of Football."

Carnegie Tech is making no promises about the Notre Dame game, and no threats. But anything would be quite as satisfactory to the Plaid, as a victory over the Irish.

Knute Rockne had no very high hopes of a successful season this year, and now the Danish pigskin master has even less reason for optimism. There is the formidable Army to be encountered the Irish into the sod at Yankee Stadium. But above all, Rockne doesn't want to lose the Carnegie game. The tradition of the Irish is that while they travel around the country more, perhaps, than any other team, they are invincible on their own grounds at South Bend.

The Plaid is prepared to prove otherwise this year.

PICTURE MATEPIECE OF MOVIEDOM HERE TOMORROW

Could Harriett Beecher Stowe have seen the characters of Uncle Tom's Cabin move before her, in the actions that she depicted in the book, which stirred both North and South in its vivid characterization of her viewpoint of the owning of slaves and the life of the Southern gentleman, during the middle fifties, she would have realized her written gift, of painting with words on an everlasting canvass of life.

Many Southerners resented what they considered a garbled understanding of the relationship between the household and the negro labor, but no more so than the North, for part of her citizens acclaimed and others decried.

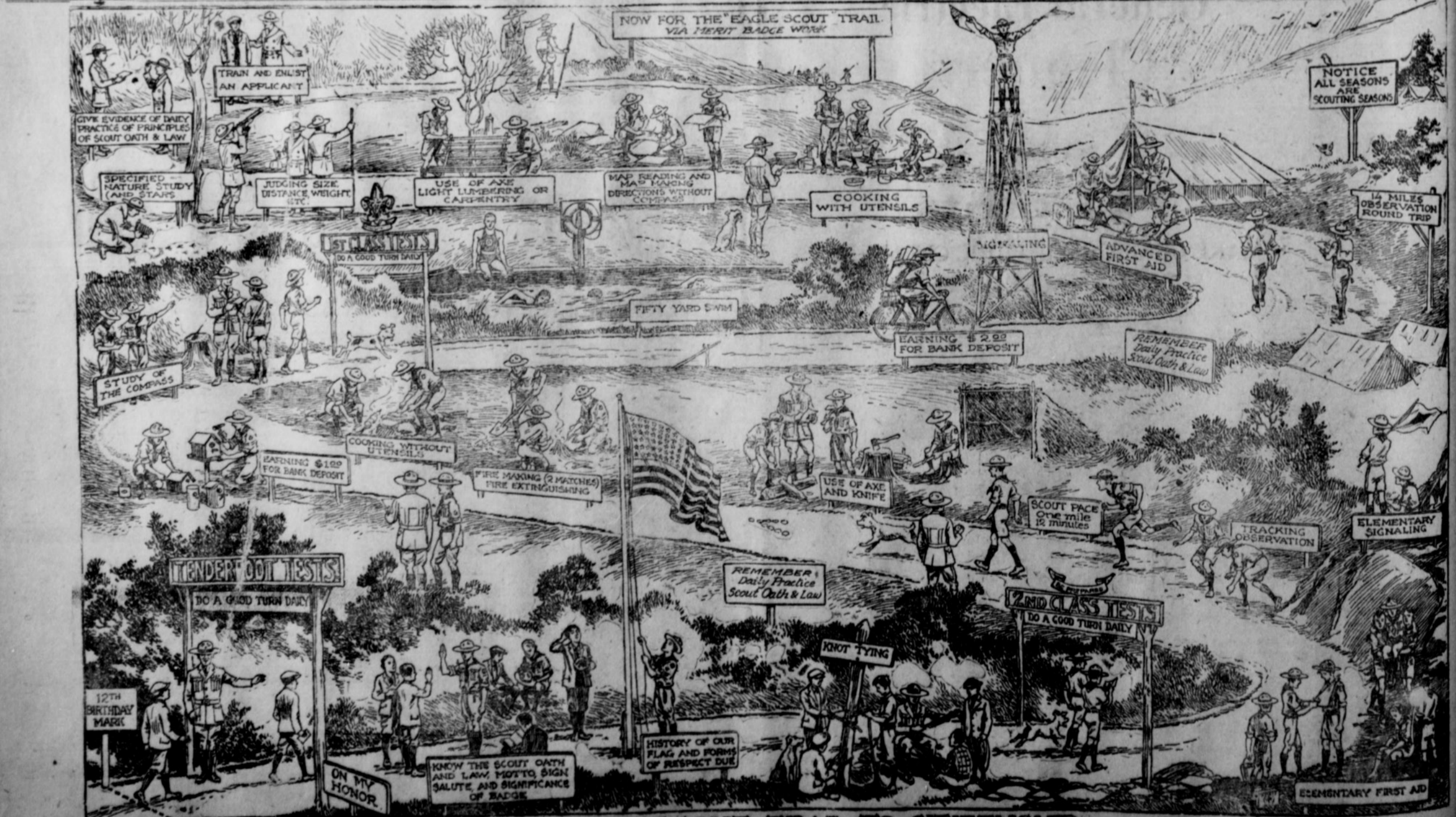
But this is all a thing of the past in the picture, and without doubt, Mrs. Stowe, in her warm-hearted imaginings, viewed the story and

wrote "a living picture" man recited that he suffered and lived in just as the picture flashes before you, of little Eva for whom Wednesday, at the gorgeous picture, a world of history, emotions, flashing in living reality.

The Friema Women's services of a movie for the purpose of directing the attention of the pupils of the county. The plan for the picture, which has been shown at Goldthwaite, is to picture a capacity for

pounds of milk.

THE VOTE IN 1916 THE VOTE IN 1914. Table with columns for State, Electoral vote, Hughes, Wilson, and Candidates. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding electoral and popular vote counts.



THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL TO CITIZENSHIP THE TESTS FOR ADVANCEMENT FROM TENDERFOOT TO FIRST CLASS RANK

Bobcats Invade Eastland This Week; Mavericks Are Ready

A war cry of the San Angelo fans will be heard for the first time in Eastland county this week as they meet the Eastland Bobcats on Maverick field, after a long postponement.

Bobcats, which remain undefeated for so many years, always rated low, but now, with the ascendancy of the Rangers, and the new Oil Belt fans into a new oil belt, they are beginning to rattle their armor, and players under water boys, and foot-balls of the district are being renovated—the new machine.

The Ranger Bulldogs of the Abilene Eagles 19-19, which would escape defeat at the hands of the San Angelo Bobcats, they piled into the field stands to get a third dark horse from the back had put a crimp into what was actually a threat.

In the Bobcats were beat-down hands of the Bulldogs, they still have they are pointing to the game—and how!

The Eastland county threatened, seriously by Bisset and Crawshaw club. Another one great before its eyes.

Last year that the Eastland county allowed the Bobcats to get out of the cellar for good and grab an old ball.

The Mavericks had kicked in and the sides in the bucket by beating the Bulldogs in the first game season, they were rated to San Angelo aggregation the bits. The expectations fulfilled, and San Angelo game and the glory.

The status of the two last year the Mavericks at with a rush and came in.

The Bobcats, employed in a fight for a starter, and sent time display no signs of.

The Bobcats were going Saturday under the of the Bulldogs, the Mavericks moving a few notches percentage pole by defeat-Brownwood Lions in a game.

Gibson's charges are in shape, having emerged game Friday with no in-

Other side of the fence, the San Angelo Bobcats were several days of rest hard fight of last Saturday.

The Bobcats are pointing to Angelo game. Only one remains for the Maverick Saturday and that is the Cisgo Loboes. The Loboes the Ranger crew to meet on 12, a week before they Mavericks.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Although Michigan is a bust in football this year, it's wrestlers are the favorites in via the conference wrestling championship. . . . The old stage coach at West Point has been condemned. . . . And the victories football players have to take their ride of triumph up the hill in a motor bus. . . . Johnny Risko has raised his rate to 25 grand per show. . . . Al Schacht and Nick will stay with Walter Johnson in Washington. . . . Although Bucky Harris wanted to take Al to Detroit with him. . . . Horsey will get a swell bonus to help moving expenses to Chicago. . . . Bud Sprague, the Army captain, tried to find out who hustled his nose with the first punch in the Harvard game.

Some of the players brought their nicknames with them when they entered A. & M., fresh from high school or junior college. Others have earned their names on the football field since joining the Aggies. Some of the names indicate physical characteristics or nationality and others are abbreviations of the gridsters' true names while others are inexplicable and not even their bearers know the origins.

When one considers that Captain "Wee Willie" Bartlett weighs 192 pounds and is one of the most powerful pivot men in the conference he can easily understand the rule of opposites is responsible for the name his team mates use. Where "Red" Petty, veteran Aggie end, got his name is obvious when he removed his helmet and exposes his hair to view. The same is true for the name of "Red" Delery, sophomore tackle who is becoming well-known among fans because of his powerful playing in the Aggie line.

"Connie" Conover, "Zary" Zarafonetic, "Walt" Ewell and "Hod" Bible all bear names which are shortened forms of either their given or surnames. Burgess and Davis are known by either of two nicknames, "Heeah" and "Burge". Tracy also answers to two nicknames, his other being "Abe." Zarafonetic's name proved too big a mouthful for his team mates from the outset of training and was shortened to "Zary." "Walt" is a shorter form of Walter, Ewell's first name, and "Hod" comes from Bible, Bible's given name.

Few Southwest Conference grid fans know that "Pinky" Alsbrook's given name is Oda Dee, for since he first began playing football with Cisgo high school several years ago he has been known as "Pinky." Richter had been known as "Dutch" during the three years he has been playing with the Aggies and Northcutt has been called "Moss" since his high school days.

"Bull" Floyd, "Big John" Cuthrell and "Firpo" Mortellra all earned their names because of their stature and powerful builds. "Jelly" Woodman was given the name of his stellar brother who played with the Aggies several years ago. J. D. Harris, a lanky end playing his first year with the Aggies, is also known as "Jolly." Dosey is familiarly known as "Heebie" for some unknown reason and there are "Happy" Colgin and "Zeke" Snead.

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shoulder of lamb, currant jelly, creamed Jerusalem artichokes, grapefruit salad, old-fashioned doughnuts, elder, milk.

Small members of a family should not be allowed to eat the doughnuts for their dinner desert. However, adults will welcome this traditional fall goodie.

Old-fashioned Doughnuts.

Two cakes compressed yeast, 1 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons melted butter, 4 cups flour (about).

Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Add crumbled yeast cakes and stir until dissolved. Add 1-4 cups sifted flour and beat mixture until it is smooth. Cover and place in a warm place until puffed up and bubbly. It will take about an hour for the sponge to rise. Mix and sift 2 cups flour with sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add eggs well beaten and then stir in dry ingredients and melted butter. Slowly add more flour until dough is stiff enough to knead. Knead the dough until smooth and elastic. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. This will take not more than three hours. Turn onto a floured board and pat the dough into a sheet about 3-4 inch thick. Cut with a small round biscuit cutter. Let stand on board closely covered until double in bulk. Drop into deep hot fat and fry until delicately brown. Drain from fat, dredge with sugar and let stand until cool before stowing in crock or tin box.

The fat should be hot enough to delicately brown an inch cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 60 seconds.

NATIVE REBELS AGAINST FRANCE RECEIVE LUXURY

By J. MacGREGOR-MORRISON, United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—From the tempestuous days of the capture of Abdel-Kader, just 80 years ago, to the dashing of the imperialistic hopes of Abd-el-Krim, the long line of Sultan and others vanquished in establishing French influence in Africa reveals one striking characteristic—none of the vanquished leaders has been treated with hostility or consideration beneath that of his class. Mos have spent the final days of their lives under sunny skies, with a regular pension from the French government and surrounded by a little court of their own selection.

Abd-el-Kader's submission at Lamorciere in 1847 gave the French its first experience in the handling of chieftains whose word when from a prison cell, might throw the world into a Holy War. He was interned first at Touloou, then at Pau, and finally offered the Chateau d'Amboise, where he spent his time watching the slow-flowing Loire.

Comparing his melancholy to his own, Abd-el-Kader asked and obtained permission to retire to Syria; where he died in 1882, a firm friend of France.

The next "captured guest" was that of General Dudd's in 1892—King Behanzin of Danany, whose name was all-powerful and whose army was composed partly of fierce Amazons. He was exiled with his daughters and one son, who died recently at Dakar, to Madagascar; his daughters married soldiers of the French colonial army and Behanzin was happy. His one complaint was that he had not killed King Toffa, who he said was the cause of all his misfortunes.

Queen Exiled Three years later after a difficult march, General Duchesne reached Tenorio and the first shell on the castle of Queen Ranavallo brought a huge white flag to the roof. The campaign ended there, and in order to put an end to court intrigues the Queen was exiled to the northern shores of Africa, with frequent visits "in-cognito" to Paris, Aix-les-Bains and other resorts.

About the same time, King Samoury in the Sudan was raising trouble and making peace alternately with such frequency that the French decided to step in. Chief of a small tribe, he had the soul of a conqueror, says one writer, but he was brought down by a small column of French infantry and sent to the Congo. His last days were spent in misery, but it was his own fault, for he rejected all

proffers of assistance.

Even Niebe, the ferocious Christian-hating son of the heroic Sultan Rabah who died at the head of his forces at the battle of Kousseri, could have lived a life of easy exile but his temperament and habits were those of "black sheep." Instead of quiet submission to the official life of the fort at Brazzaville, he elected the worst natives of the region as his closest friends. He was sent to the Gabon district, with a pension of a hundred francs per month—considerable in those days, and his household of three wives, three children and two servants.

Krim Lives In Ease

As for Abd-el-Krim, his is a life of unbelievable ease. Virtually proprietor of the Chateau M'orange at Madagascar, his family life not troubled by wars or the receiving of emissaries from this or that country seeking concessions as the Master of Africa, he spends most of his time in automobile rides and along rambles in the gardens allotted as part of his "heritage". He is treated with extreme courtesy, received at many of the official functions, and his one ambition is to prove to France his gratitude for her generosity.

Accepted Captivity

Half blind Omar and stuttering Sandia, two Bornau Sultans, accepted captivity and exile with the true spirit of fatalists, except when they served with tainted pork when they prayed thrice and then told the official in charge of Port Sibut, "That meat's not good for Sultans". It was the only instance of dissatisfaction shown throughout their exile. One of their companions Aeyl led an even more exemplary exile and was allowed in 1903 to take the throne of the Oadad a their Sultan.

Equally fortunate was Said-Ali, Sultan of the Comores. Accused of murder and worse, he was sent to Madagascar. He did not complain of injustice but when the time came asked to be restored to his Sultanate, he obtained a reopening and revision of the case against him, and even received the cross of officer of the Legion of Honor. His little realm having been annexed meanwhile, Said-Ali accepted the inevitable once more, with a pension, and went his way in peace.

And what is more fascinating than the story of the beautiful little Sultness of Moheli? Her pension reduced, she married the gen-darme who was appointed to see that she did not attempt to regain her former authority. Together they lived happily in a little villa on the west coast of France, said to have been bought from the proceeds of a rare Isle of Mauritius postage stamp which the Sultness had a collection of her school-days without knowing its value. The French government denies the story but history will continue to tell it.



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the Argument.

been demonstrated again on that players make a coach. And it has been stated also that a coach is a player. So the arguments as it always will have been some pretty complex this year, however support the contention of greatest coaching skill function without some serial.

Not took one good look squad which reported the at Michigan and decided coaching the team, man, he decided, was to each of that bunch.

Rockne knew last spring weren't going to be men or horses at Notre fall and he interviewed plenty to that effect. He modestly that he could anything with the boys.

Old Man Staggs must own that there was only chance for Chicago to me, but there was no out grand old man. He said and went into training.

in, Notre Dame and had no material to work apparent, but Harvard had much better material the early season scores and the old grads whim-

little at Georgetown and when at New York University to produce winners without any abundant spectacular talent and or somehow manages to the games season after Princeton.

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George Gipp and a better than Red Grange.

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Red a Popular Color In The Fashions of Present Season

By HONORE BOOTH Fashion Expert of Harper's Bazar (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Eugene Field's classic utterance, "Any old color so long as it's red," might be fittingly applied to this season, not only for evening when brilliant shades of cardinal and Cellini red dot every gathering, but also in the realm of sports where there is merely a suggestion, though a quite definite one, of this gay color. It is not, of course, seen in entire costumes as in evening, or even afternoon frocks, but it is almost always there, introduced furtively in nearly every one of the smart tweeds, by flecks of hairlines, this same note repeated in the frock and coat lining of ensembles, often with hat and hand bag to accent the gay note.

The outdoor activity in which the younger generation is most interested at the moment is—football—and there is every indication that the stadiums will be resplendent with brilliant hues. The flag colors have held over from the summer, many blue suits and ensembles having accessories and trimming of red. Blues are popular, as are greens and of course the browns and beiges we have always with us and they form the backbone of the sports mode but even this combination is often enlivened by the red note.

Heavy woolen ensembles are worn almost like a uniform by football devotees, for they are extremely warm and are proof against the most blustering of November winds. The joy of heavy woollens is that they are warm enough to wear throughout the winter. The tweeds themselves are worn over a closely knit jersey jumper these new ensembles offer an impressive protection against the cold. An ensemble specially designed for wear at the games is named a football costume made of heavy tweed coating with a finger length coat lined with bright red crepe and worn over a blouse of the same shade. A deep shawl collar of knicker gives a rich, warm effect and ingeniously supplies a one-hand muff.

Many of the winter suits have little short jackets of fur. These are both smart, warm and extremely youthful. They often come in beige or gray, the caracul dyed to match the wool of the skirt. And flat satiny fur, broadtail or galynic is used for all fur ensembles with a wrap-around skirt of fur, topped by a short coat to match. These are excellent for active sports since they are less bulky and more supple than a long fur coat, yet equally as warm.

Top coats are nearly always warmly furred with voluminous collars and cavalier cuffs and these are done in many lovely new coating materials. There are the heavy tweeds, which one must mention first—for first, last and always this is a tweed season. Then there are the softly napped and very warm coatings of llama in twill or twisted weaves with many color combinations, the browns and beiges predominating. Sometimes the brown has a rose cast, or a creamy tint, and the beiges are either definitely yellowish or they have a tinge of peach. Then, too, there are the camel's hair weaves, lovely, soft and warm mostly seen in natural colorings. For the coat of more dressy purpose the velours are extremely

good. In this fabric black is far and away the favorite, usually trimmed with natural lynx, badger or flat caracul or broadtail.

The Muff Returns. One of the most feminine accessories—the muff—shows unmistakable signs of coming back this season. A muff, however, so up to date that it will supply modern needs. One of the newest of accessory ensembles is the three-piece set consisting of hat, scarf and muff. I saw two yesterday just over from Paris, both very intriguing. One was of pale gray, the felt hat having a band of clipped lamb introduced as trimming, this same fur fashioning a short wide scarf which pulled through a slash, forming a choker. The third piece of this triangle was a stunning muff, large and oblong with a flat bow of the shaved lamb laid on the top for ornamentation.

The other three piece set though quite different and equally striking, was of shiny black broadtail, the muff tiny and round with a loop to hang it on one's arm. The scarf was three cornered and rather large, with a curved standing collar which stood up flatteringly around the neck. The hat was small and tight fitting with an inset band of the fur for trimming. Still another muff of gray krummer presented quite a novelty in that it closed, envelope-fashion with a large round button, and when open revealed an interior lined with matching gray suede and a commodious purse attached to the inner side. An ingenious idea this, which enables one hand to negotiate both muff and purse and will no doubt do much to popularize this accessory.

INEXPENSIVE SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEWIFE

Buying in Economical Quantities, Cooking to Save Fuel.

DENTON, Nov. 4.—Several factors are included in securing of inexpensive meals. First, one must buy in quantities that are the most economical. It is also necessary to save on fuel. This may be done in several ways. You may cook a large enough quantity to have some left over to use in another way, plan a meal that can be baked in one oven, use the water left in the bottom of the double boiler to cook eggs, roast and meat on top of the stove, or use a fireless cooker.

- Breakfast—Stewed apricots, milk toast, coffee. Dinner—Broiled steak, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad, rolls, butter, tapioca cream pudding. Supper—Escalloped rice, lettuce sandwiches, tomato and cottage cheese salad. Breakfast—Stewed prunes, oatmeal, French toast, jelly, coffee, milk. Dinner—Swiss steak, spinach, Parsley potatoes, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apricot whip and wafers. Supper—Stuffed eggs, sliced to

matoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cocoa.

Recipes. Apricot Whip—Run one cup of stewed apricots through a sieve or ricer. Add 1-2 cup sugar and one egg white. Beat until frothy and stiff. Add 1-4 cup nut meats if desired.

Escalloped Rice—Steam one cup rice, allowing one tablespoon salt. Cover bottom of buttered pudding dish with rice, dot over with 3-4 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with thin shavings of mild cheese and a few grains cayenne. Repeat until rice and 1-4 pound of cheese are used. Add milk to half the depth of contents of dish, cover with buttered cracker crumbs, and bake until cheese melts.

Hoover Bestows No High Honors to The Women of America

NEW YORK.—"When Mr. Hoover was food administrator," declared Miss Anne Martin, former chairman of the national woman's party, which formerly non-partisan, has thrown its support to the republican ticket in this campaign, "No woman was ever appointed to any executive position by him. No woman ever sat in his executive councils, but he used the brain of women. The famous Hoover food rules, under which this country lived and ate during the war, were formulated by women experts in domestic science and economy. But no one of these experts who prepared his material for him was ever given credit. Instead, he used their expert knowledge in his office while getting women all over the country to wear the Hoover apron in their kitchens."

"And this is the man whom the Woman's Party has chosen to support on the strength of his statement that he would investigate their proposed equal rights amendment, in the face of Governor Smith's successful fight for equal pay for teachers, for equality of pay and opportunity in the several services, and in the face of his appointing at least 15 women to important public offices in New York state, with two women, Mrs. Charles Bennett and Miss Frances Perkins as actual heads of important commissions."

"In his acceptance speech Governor Smith said: 'I believe in the true equality of women that opens to them without restriction all avenues of opportunity for which they can qualify in business, in government and in politics.'" "In Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover's only reference to women was to urge them to register when he said: 'I would wish that the women of our country would embrace this problem in citizenship, failure to exercise the responsibility of the ballot box as peculiarly their own.'" In other words Hoover was not thinking about what he could do for women but what women could do for him.

Miss Martin was National Chairman of the National Woman's party from 1916 to 1917. She was legislative chairman in that organization till 1918. She ran as an independent for United States Senator from Nevada in 1918, and again in 1920. She was also the leader of the campaign that won woman suffrage for Nevada in 1914.

BERNARD SHAW GIVES VIEWS AS TO PEACE

Famous British Writer-Socialist Is Not Highly Optimistic.

LONDON.—"If they disarm, they can still fight with their table knives and rabbit guns, or their teeth and claws," said a tall, blue-eyed white haired old man with a shaven beard in reply to the question: Do you think that the Nations of the World will ever agree to disarm?

It was during a conversation between George Bernard Shaw, popularly known as "G. B. S." and the United Press Correspondent to whom he had granted an exclusive interview. It took place at the Great Socialist Satirist's apartment in Whitehall Court, a superb block of buildings from the windows of which the British War office is visible, scarcely one hundred feet away.

"Why am I never interviewed on serious questions?" Shaw had asked in a witty statement recently published.

"What about the effect of Socialism in Peace, War and Disarmament?" was the immediate query of the United Press, to which the Great Writer replied: "All right then, put your questions and I will do my best to answer them."

The Shawian challenge was accepted with the following result: "Do you believe," he was asked, "that acts like the Kellogg pact are of any use in the prevention of future wars?"

On Election Day in Nicaragua



Principal figures in the presidential election Nov. 4 in Nicaragua, supervised by the United States marines, are shown above. In the group of three at the top, Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal candidate for president, is pictured in the center with the dark suit. To the right (top) with glasses, is Adolfo Bernard, Conservative candidate. In the group of three in the middle are Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, center, who is supervising the election; Dr. Ramon Castello, Conservative member of the election board, left, and Dr. Cordro Reyes, Liberal member, at the right. Conservative party headquarters is pictured below.

proach peace and good will—making quite a fuss about it on the 25th of December—until the first shot is fired and then—!!

In contrast to America's peace efforts, Shaw, asked for his opinion on the Soviet's proposal for complete world disarmament, answered:

"It called our peace bluff very effectively. When he turned it down under cover of refusing to speak to the wicked Russians we did not force that Mr. Kellogg would pick it up again, and that we could not turn him down in view of all the money we owe his country."

Next came the question "Do you think that anti-war plays and serious anti-war literature can have any beneficial effect upon the future peace prospects of the world?" The reply came swiftly, briefly: "That depends on whether they are good plays or bad ones."

Three other questions also received brief replies:

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Reply: "If they disarm they can still fight with their table knives and rabbit guns, or their teeth and claws."

Question: "Is disarmament essential to the future peace of the world?"

Reply: "Disarmament is very superficial remedy for war."

Question: "Is public opinion sufficiently strong to prevent future wars? Do you think that if there were another world war in prospect, the influence of modern womanhood could stop it?"

Reply: "Yes, if it is sufficiently pacifist and plucky. There is no evidence that women are less warlike than men."

Then Shaw was asked what the last war taught public opinion. "It has," he said, "taught us what savages we are under our civilian garments. We are living in a world which has found itself out, and yet does not know in which direction to flee from the wrath to come."

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Picture shows Harry L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., replica with brown derby, cigar and bow-tie impersonating the Democratic Candidate in the Baby Parades at A-bury Park, N. J., recently. Little Harry won a prize for his costume.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—New York has 45 electoral votes, New Jersey 17, Maryland 8 and Delaware 3.

The most convincingly sound reason why the Democrats nominated Governor Alfred E. Smith was that he had a good chance to carry New York. Without New York he can't win. It is important, though perhaps not necessarily essential, that he also carry New Jersey. Maryland also enters into most of the Democratic figuring in attempts to compute the apportionment of electoral votes required to elect Smith.

At this writing it appears probable, though far from certain, that Smith will win New York. He may also be conceded a shade in Maryland. But Hoover appears to be a safer bet in New Jersey and Delaware. None of these states, however, can be placed definitely in either candidate's column until election day.

Smith's difficulty in his own state is that, presidentially speaking, New York has long been Republican. He has won his gubernatorial fights with the votes of men and women who have always voted for the G. O. P. national ticket. The tariff and national prosperity have meant a lot to New York; she has had no major depressions. Smith has made himself clear on the tariff, but some of the voters who wanted him for governor will vote for him for president and some of them won't. How many will? And how many can Smith pull on the wet issue. Those will be the deciding factors—New York is overwhelmingly wet.

As usual, it is conceded, Smith will be licked upstate. But one hears that New York City will produce a Smith majority of 500,000 or 600,000—a partisan claim, of course.

The New York Republicans are not in such good shape. Their machine is in charge of "Son Hoover" leaders of Kansas City fame-like National Committeeman Hilles and ex-Senator Wadsworth. Machold, the new state chairman, is of that group. Hoover's real friends are working their heads off for him, but the reins are held by those who, though unquestionably doing their best, haven't quite got their hearts in their work.

Attorney General Ottinger Roosevelt's opponent for the governorship, has been deserted by some of the strongest Hoover supporters and is very likely to be licked. Ambassador Houghton, opposing Copeland, is conceded to be a good statesman, but apparently isn't a strong candidate. Smith's New Jersey hopes are

based on the fact that the state is wetter, if possible, than New York. Hoover's fate hinges on whether or not the Republican voters prefer to vote on the prosperity issue. New York and New Jersey generally vote in a national election together, but Republican wets in the latter state are not flocking to Smith as they are across the river. The fact that Senator Edge, an extreme wet, has plugged for Hoover from the start apparently has had a restraining effect.

The political power of Governor Ritchie and Senator Bruce in Maryland may decide the Maryland result. Here, as in so many other states, prohibition and religion are the dominating issues. Ritchie appears to have effectively settled what threatened to be a serious bit of Democratic factional strife and Smith's chances are thought to have improved since. But Hoover is due to run up a healthy majority outside Baltimore which may go

as high as 30,000. The Democratic organization will have to come that and the result bound to be close. Delaware, with its three is in doubt with possibly a edge for Hoover. When the Pons disagree, as Pierre and Moore have, one never knows what will happen in Delaware.

The Red River District of the West Texas Division of Commerce will have its Decatur on November 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, at Iowa Park, Electra, Wichita Falls, Denton, Bowie, Henrietta, Sherman, Vernon, and other points are in this district.

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