

SOCIETY

For Sport



This is supposed to be a hunting jacket, and to be taken seriously as such, but for those to whom hunting means nothing, it may be considered more generally as a sport coat. It is of brown suede, banded

Meeting of the Women's County Federation

The regular meeting for the third quarter of the year of the Women's Federation of Cabarrus will be held Saturday, September 25th, at 2:30, at the Concord Y.

An interesting program of entertainment has been prepared by the committee on that feature.

Miss Adna Edwards, Home Demonstrator of Rowan, will speak on clothing. A new feature at the County Fair on Cabarrus Day, October 15, will be staged a show of county designed and made dresses. This promises to be very popular and Miss Edwards' talk will help.

It is hoped and urged that all the women of the county, even if not a club member, be present Saturday, September 25th, at 2:35.

MRS. D. B. CASTOR, President.
MRS. J. M. McCURDAY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Entertains at Party

Little Miss Helen Mae Flough celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining a number of young friends. After a number of games were played refreshments were served.

Those present were: Ruth Rowland, Esther, Mary and Margaret Hullen, Leroy Cato, James Lyerly, Margaret Lyerly, Louise Brown, Bernice Craven, Ruth Whitley, Smoot Hurlocker, Alice and Lloyd Funderburg, Helen, Johnnie and J. C. Flough.

Forsyth Farmer Loses Life By Asphyxiation

Winston-Salem, Sept. 19.—Charles C. Hanes, aged 67, resident of South Fork township, was accidentally killed today at his home. He was engaged in clearing a well on his property and had been blasting some rock from the bottom. Shortly after a load had been discharged the entered the well, and the gas remaining resulted in asphyxiation.

On the third day after marriage the San Blas Indian groom of Panama lifts the veil of his bride and sees her face for the first time.

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WAR CAN BE AVOIDED SAYS AMERICAN LEGION

But It Knows Full Well That There Can Be No Peace Without Justice. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Legion believes that war can be avoided. But it knows full well that there can be no peace without justice. It knows further that there can be no justice without an organized and properly functioning means of enforcing justice. That involves the creation of some competent form of world court.

Thus did National Commander James A. Drain, of the American Legion, pronounce the Legion's attitude on the world court idea in his address prepared for delivery here today before the annual convention of the Tennessee Department of the ex-service men in Nashville.

The Commander declared that at the same time the Legion looks the facts squarely in the face and in view of the present international situation, it favors preparedness in keeping with its responsibilities in the world and with world conditions.

"Much has been done in the brief life of the American Legion to agood the supreme purpose which brought it into being," Commander Drain said.

"To make good to America and the world so far as lies within its power the tragic losses which were inflicted by the War War has been the one controlling purpose of the Legion. From the first caucus in Paris in March, 1919, where the Legion was conceived, to the present day we have dedicated ourselves unflinchingly to the ideal of service which we learned in the days of the war.

"In the days of '17 and '18 we learned to the full the horrors of modern warfare. No veteran of that terrible conflict can soon forget them. It is no wonder then that nowhere is there to be found a more resolute and determined advocate of peace among nations than is the veteran of the great war.

"The American Legion knows what disaster would be wreaked upon the world if another such universal conflict should sweep it. The Legion has resolved that the uttermost of its power there shall be no more such conflicts, if it is humanly possible to prevent them.

Urging enactment of the universal draft bill, favored by the Legion, the Commander asserted that this is a measure both for peace and preparedness. "The Universal Draft," he said, "will give the government authority to call to its uses in time of war man power to fight, man power to work, factory power to produce, and money power to finance, all on equal terms. To put the burden of war equally upon all is to lessen by so much, the Legion feels, the likelihood of war. At the same time, in case there should be a war, the nation would find itself so much the better prepared to wage it."

Patrons of the Yale-Harvard football game are hopeful that good weather will prevail in November 21, when this year's clash will take place in the Harvard stadium. During the past two years the gridiron battle between the Blue and Crimson has taken place in a downpour of rain.

THE SCREEN KISS CONQUERS JAPAN

Bussing in Public and Private the Rule, Upsetting Old Nippon Tradition. San Francisco, Sept. 19.—Japan has capitulated to kissing. Adoption of the subtle art as a "pleasing pastime" of the Nipponese Kingdom during the present generation is reported by Bishop John McKim, head of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Japan since 1893. Bishop McKim arrived here today en route to New Orleans, where he will cast his ballot next month at a convening of his church in favor of striking from the Episcopal marriage ceremony the word "obey."

Japan's infection by the kissing bug, the bishop said, is epidemic. No longer the seventy-three-year-old church official declared, is a "kiss in the dark" necessary. Public osculation has now reached the point of general acceptance as a thing both proper and nice. The Japanese girls love it, the bishop admitted, and their "sheiks"—well—they don't mind it.

Lingering kisses in American motion picture films were field by Bishop McKim as responsible for the advent of the Japanese era of osculation. At first deleted by the Nipponese censors, these kisses finally "won" the "blue pencils" and they crept onto the screen. From that time it has been a "grand public invasion of kissing."

The Japanese preference for kissing, he held, was responsible for the quick dropping of the boycott on the American films following enactment of the Japanese exclusion law. The "kissless variety" of Japan "did not take," he said.

Cameras "Composing." London, Sept. 19.—A machine has just been evolved by two London mechanics that may revolutionize the whole principles of printing which have held sway since the time of Caxton. The main feature of this new invention is the total abolition of metal type and the substitution of a photographic film.

The machine strongly resembles a typewriter, by aid of which letters, figures, etc. are photographed in rapid succession. The typesetting is done by tapping keys very much in the same way as linotype is now set up. This operation projects the letters from a master-film on to a sensitized film base.

When the exposed film is developed it corresponds to the set-up line of an ordinary composing machine. The advantages of this method, it is claimed, are: stenduous. Type becomes elastic and can be adjusted to any size in a few seconds. The master-film is wound on a spool only two inches in diameter and three inches wide, but it contains the equivalent of 2,700 fonts of ordinary type. The addition to the setting machine of a sort of mechanical calculator makes the use of any kind of type immediately possible.

Quiet Sunday at Buncombe Jail. Night of Excitement Followed by Complete Tranquility Yesterday. Asheville, Sept. 20.—The Buncombe county jail was today the scene of tranquility following a night of excitement in which a mob of between 500 and 1,000 stormed the jail in an effort to take Alvin Mansel, negro, who is alleged to have criminally assaulted a white woman on Sunset Mountain near this city Saturday morning.

A survey this morning showed that the mob damaged the building to a considerable extent, having broken locks. They also liberated a number of prisoners but all, except one, returned to their cells.

Every effort to communicate with Sheriff Mitchell, who left with the negro thirty minutes before the mob formed, and who was reported to have returned to the city this afternoon has been futile. At his home it was said he was sleeping and would not be disturbed until later in the night. Members of his family would furnish no information with respect to where the negro had been taken and deputies who accompanied the sheriff on the trip said that any information concerning the journey would have to be obtained from the sheriff.

At 3 o'clock this morning a crowd, disappointed at failure of finding the negro, went to Hendersonville where it was reported he was being held. At the Henderson county jail they demanded admittance but upon the pleading of the jailer they went away after the officer had permitted a committee to visit each cell. The mob in the city did not finally disperse until near daylight. It was said that two negroes who attempted to interfere with some members of the mob were taken out and whipped but this could not be confirmed.

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The machine has already been inspected by many prominent men in the printing world, as well as by mechanical experts and scientists, all of whom are of the opinion that it may prove to be the invention of the century.

Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville Highway. Franklin, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Early completion of the Atlanta-Franklin-Asheville highway is forecast, as a result of a tentative organization formed here to push the completion of the road.

This road, when completed, will shorten the distance between Atlanta and Asheville by approximately 50 miles, it is stated, and will provide a tourist route through what is declared to be one of the most beautiful regions in Eastern America.

The tentative organization was formed here, when delegations from Asheville, Atlanta, Franklin, Clarksville, Ga., Corneilla, Ga., Clayton and other Georgia towns, as well as other Western North Carolina towns, met around the banquet table here to determine what could be done toward furthering the project. The principal speaker of the occasion was James A. Hollomon, of Atlanta. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Macon County Progressive Club.

Habersham county, it has been learned, has called an election to vote bonds to build its share of the road, and other North Georgia counties are expected to follow suit.

Steps were taken, at the banquet, to form a permanent organization to hasten completion of the road.

Another Scotch Joke. A Scotchman and his wife attended a church sale of work. They left hungry, and speculated as to the cost of a meal. The husband noticed a card hanging from a door bearing the words, "Lunches from 1 to 3, 1-6."

"Look, Maggie," he said, "we'll have awa' in here. Two oors of eating for eighteenpence is nae bad."

The annual meet of the Virginia Fox Hunters' Association will be held at Suffolk, Va., beginning November 3.

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