A Movement To Give Orphan Babes A Chance

Proposed Organization of the Arizona Branch of the Home Association

By SALLY JACOBS

FOR YEARS
AND YEARS
THE WOMEN
HERE HAVE
LABORED long
FOR THE welfare
OF THE child.
AND they
HAVE BROUGHT
HEALTH AND JOY
IN MANY homes
AND YOUNG mothers
HAVE LEARNED
TO CARE
FOR THEIR
TINY TOTS
WHOSE HAPPY SMILE
AND TWINKLING EYES
HAVE BEEN
THEIR JUST REWARD.
AND THERE
ARE LITTLE folk
WHO HAVE
NO HOME,
NOR MOTHER'S love
NOR FATHER'S care,
NOR PLACE
TO GO.
AND WOMEN
HERE WHO
HAVE LABORED
LONG FOR
THE WELFARE
OF THE CHILD,
AND MOTHERS
WHO HAVE
LITTLE ONES
AND THOSE
WHO HAVE
A HEART
ARE ASKED
TO MEET
AT THE
WOMAN'S CLUB
THIS AFTERNOON
TO FORM A
HOME ASSOCIATION
THAT ORPHAN babes
MIGHT HAVE
A CHANCE.

DELUXE STUFF FOR THE GROCERY BOY

The secret is out. Automobile manufacturers have turned socialists and are now bending their energies toward uplifting the condition of the workingman.

John Huff of the Harmon Motor Company yesterday drove through the city the new Studebaker combination delivery and express truck—truly a most luxurious bit of apparatus. With a few dozen of these in commission about town, one may expect a gauntleted chap to drive up in a semi-limousine grocery wagon, and nonchalantly hurl off a few cans of corn, then mount to his cushioned seat, boredly stomp on the self starter, and go buzzing down the alley. (Or maybe they will deliver at the front door, with this new wagon.)

Anyway, the car is built on the four cylinder chassis and is absolutely identical with the touring car, except that it has a delivery wagon body, with solid top. It has a forty horse power motor, Timkens throughout, and all the refinements of the tourer.

A feature of the car is its convertibility into a passenger bus. A back gate lets down, and a rear step can be unfolded. Seats can be put in lengthwise, and there you have a vehicle capable of toting nine passengers and their suit cases.

—really delicious!

Whitman's Candy

—Strictly fresh refrigerator shipment just in. It includes

—the famous Fussy package
—the enticing "Sampler" box
—Super-extra Chocolates
—Chocolate Fruit and Nuts
—Harlequin sticks
—Pickaninny Mints, etc., etc.

Central Pharmacy

W. R. Wayland, Manager Goodrich Block
Phone 591 for Motorcycle Delivery

The

San Francisco Exposition

is the result of the best artistic talent in America.

Here you will see all that famous artists can do in color—all that modern science can do in lighting effects—all that landscape gardeners and California's climate can do in providing flowers and trees.

The exhibits represent the highest human achievements.

In less than 50 days this beautiful Fair will close—better arrange to go now on the Santa Fe

Santa Fe

W. S. GOLDSWORTHY
General Agent
Cor. Central Ave. and Adams St.
Phone 453

DAIRYMEN TO HEAR LECTURE

George L. McKay of Chicago to Address Maricopa Dairymen's Association on subject of "Improvement of Quality"

By B. G. Webster

The Maricopa Dairymen's association on Oct. 29, at the Empress theater at 1 o'clock p. m., will give the first of a series of lectures by prominent dairy authorities.

On the occasion mentioned the association will be addressed on the subject of "Improvement of Quality" by Prof. George L. McKay of Chicago, secretary of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers.

Prof. McKay was formerly for many years head of the Ames Iowa Dairy college and is considered one of our highest authorities on all matters pertaining to dairying.

Attendance at this lecture will be limited to representatives of the daily press and officials of the various boards of health and to the members of the Maricopa Dairymen's association and their immediate families and such of their help who have anything to do with the production and handling of milk and cream.

It is through my personal acquaintance and a considerable expense that we have been enabled to secure the services on this occasion of this great adviser and teacher and I wish to urge all patrons of the creamery who have not already joined the Maricopa Dairymen's association to do so at once and procure membership cards which will admit them to all lectures of the association and other benefits. It costs you nothing and you may gain a great deal.

Application for membership may be addressed to Secretary Maricopa Dairymen's Association, Box 1386, or may be made in person at office of Maricopa Creamery Co. The time is limited and haste is urged in filing this application if you wish to secure the benefits of this important first lecture.

CLUB ESPANOL TIENE OFFICIALES AHORA

Con la Eleccion de Jefes, Organizacion de la Escuela Alta Empieza El Ano Con Mucho "Pep"

The High School Spanish club reorganized yesterday evening, at a meeting in Miss Schuenmaker's room. The club elected the following officers: Amos Yates, president; Herb Hershman, vice president; Bernice Edson, secretary; Cecil Williams, treasurer. With these officers elected the Spanish club will sure have pep this year and will boom at all times.

The first Monday in November is the date set for the first meeting and it will be held in the Cafeteria where a tamale luncheon will be served. Meetings will be held once a month at which all members are supposed to be on hand.

Later on in the year, the Spanish club will give on the auditorium stage a Spanish play in which the actors will speak the Spanish language only.

In order that this club will be well represented among students of the school, it has been the custom in past years to secure pins with the Spanish emblem on them. So the president and secretary will get busy at once on ordering new pins.

WAR WAS DUE

(Continued from Page One)

It should be developed, built up, in fact, to stand by and safeguard the nation. Unfortunately the militia is in a bad way with unions but this might be overcome if a state constabulary were established to attend to strike difficulties.

"It would be very foolish to predict the ultimate outcome should we be drawn into a war. It is doubtful what our government would be, for after all, democracy is only on trial and we are in a great melting pot. The emperor of Germany has shown the world an example of efficiency such as we could not conceive before. He has demonstrated the kind of success that can only come through centralized government and management. We cannot have that in a republic nor even such a liberal monarchy as England. If our time comes and we are pressed sufficiently we may have to modify our system of government."

Of the country where he passed a quarter of a century, the larger part of which time was given in the service of the United States, Dr. Allen said:

"It is humiliating for the American to visit Korea since it has been given over to Japan. It was the one country in the world where the American led in everything. He laid the roads, he established the waterworks, he operated the mines, he introduced all the newest inventions, he even dressed the people. A few of the mines are still operated by Americans, but the Japanese control practically everything."

It is a well known fact that the improvements in Korea were obtained through the efforts of Dr. Allen. Before entering the diplomatic service he was physician to the court, and because of gratitude to him for saving the life of the prince by his skillful surgery, Dr. Allen was permitted to get concessions for Americans.

He passed many years in China and Japan and for ten years has been an intimate friend of the present ruler of China. He laughed at the idea of suffrage in China.

"I have heard that they had suffrage in China but if you knew China you too would laugh. There is a movement on to abolish the painful custom of binding women's feet in China, but a difficulty has arisen that makes it a serious problem. Fathers say they cannot find husbands for their daughters because the men claim a wife with feet like a coolie woman is not desirable. Does that not give you an idea of what suffrage amounts to in China? Why, the Chinese are not ready for self-government. When Japan was at war with China the Japanese were able to get Chinese to land their ammunition at thirty cents a day. There was no argument on the other side that could counteract that thirty cents."

The Japanese women are not as advanced as the reports lead one to believe, says the doctor, who is of the firm conviction that suffrage is worse than war.

"If the women want it let them have it. But why force it? They will not go to the polls after being given the right."

WIRELESS TALK

(Continued from Page One)

John J. Carty of the American Telephone & Telegraph company made the announcement that the achievement then accomplished demonstrated the possibility of trans-Atlantic wireless telephony from Washington or New York to London, Paris and other European capitals. He stated that were it not for the conditions of war existing in Europe, the accomplishment of trans-Atlantic wireless telephony would undoubtedly have preceded the much more difficult feat of transmission to Honolulu.

Simultaneously with the reception at Paris, speech sent out from Arlington was received on the wireless antenna at the Western Electric laboratories in New York, and at the temporary station of the American Telephone and Telegraph company at the Pearl Harbor navy yard, Honolulu.

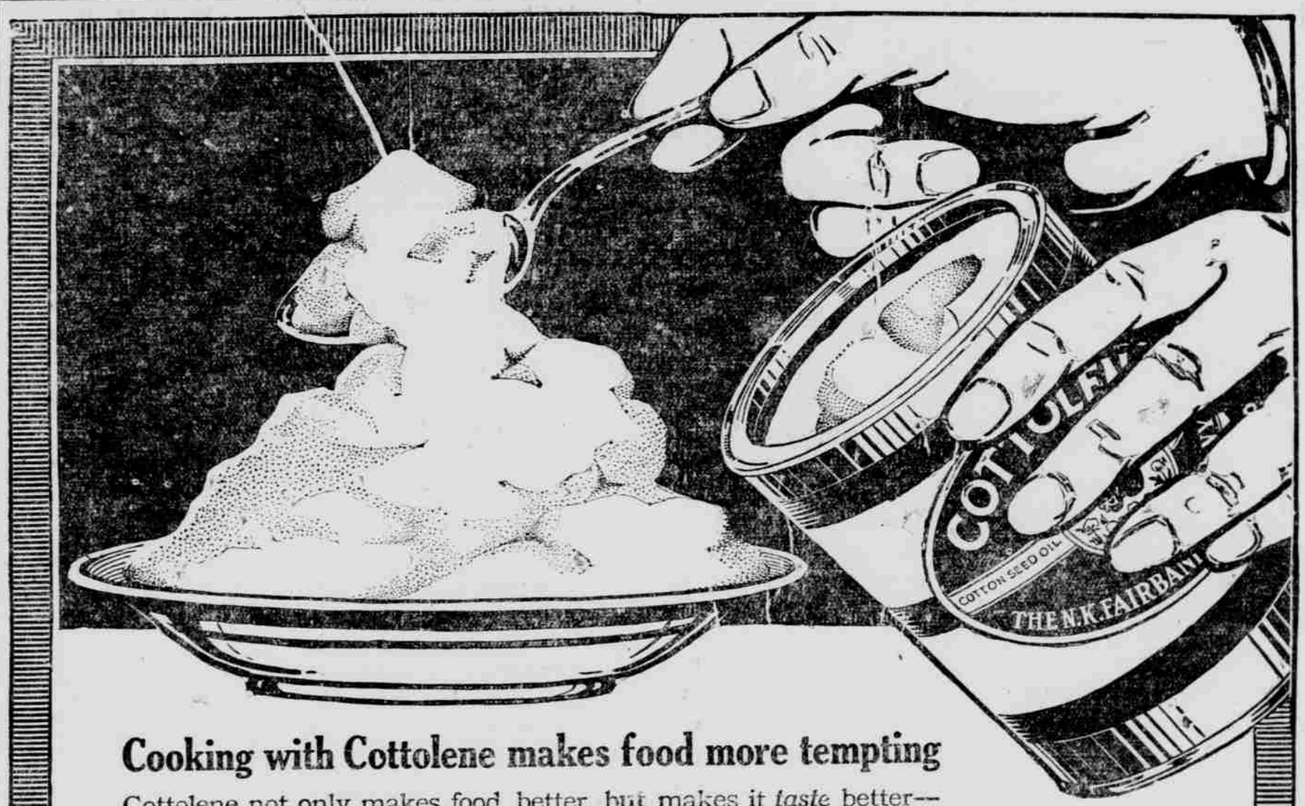
At the Edison laboratories in Orange, N. J., tonight in honor of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the invention of the electric light and the celebration of Edison at the San Francisco fair a remarkable demonstration of the transcontinental telephone was given. One of the most unique numbers on the program was the transmission by wireless telephone of a diamond disc phonograph record of an address to Mr. Edison by Miller Reese Hutchinson, his chief engineer. Among other things, Mr. Hutchinson said on the record:

"By an invention of your friend, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, speech can now be transmitted all over the world and through the intermediary of your invention the diamond disc phonograph, splendid records are being made of voices of great people, wonderful human songbirds, and renditions of famous musicians, all of which will be transmitted down the ages in the future generations of men and women whose great grandsires have not as yet been born.

"While you have been accomplishing many and great things in a comprehensive field of your activities, the personnel of the wonderful organization under Theodore N. Vail, head of the Bell system, and his illustrious chief engineer, Mr. Carty, has spent years of effort, millions of capital to reach the goal they have so recently accomplished."

Mr. Carty, who was listening in at Chicago, congratulated Mr. Edison on his achievements, and Mr. Edison said that he had heard very plainly the records which were transmitted over the telephone. Then Mr. Carty had the pleasure of announcing to Mr. Edison a new achievement, that at 12:25 o'clock this morning the engineers of the A. T. & T. Co. had successfully transmitted the human voice to Paris.

The following dispatch was received tonight from Theo. N. Vail from the Hotel El Tovar, Grand Canyon, Arizona: "The talk from Washington this morning, heard both in Paris and Honolulu, is but an amplification of the talk previously had between New York and San Francisco via Washington, which was heard at Honolulu and many other wireless stations. It establishes as a fact that under favorable atmospheric electrical conditions, with proper equipment which the engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph company have developed, we will be able to carry on conversation between New York and European points as well as to the western coast and points across the Pacific ocean."



Cooking with Cottolene makes food more tempting

Cottolene not only makes food better, but makes it *taste* better—gives it a relish that cannot be obtained with any other shortening or cooking fat. Cottolene is itself a choice pure food product. It consists of the most highly refined cottonseed oil, combined with selected beef stearine.

Cottolene

has for a quarter of a century been a leader among pure food products. Its supremacy over *all* other shortening and cooking fats remains unchallenged.

Food prepared with Cottolene is wholesome and easily digested.

For frying, use Cottolene over and over. It does not absorb tastes or odors. Always heat it slowly and use one-third less than of any other shortening or frying fat.

Pails of various sizes. Arrange with your grocer for a regular supply.

Write to our General Offices, Chicago, for a free copy of our *real cook book*, "HOME HELPS."

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

"Cottolene makes good cooking better"

IMPORTANT!

TO DAIRYMEN

Improvement of Quality

First lecture of a series on this important subject will be given by

Professor Geo. L. McKay of Chicago

Under the Auspices of

Maricopa Dairymen's Association

Friday October 29th, at One o'clock p. m.
AT THE EMPRESS THEATER

Representatives of the daily press and officials of the various boards of health, members of the association and their families are invited to attend.

Members will please present their membership cards at the door.