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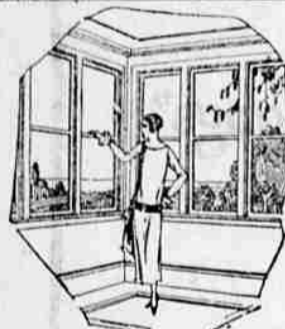
hams bacon

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Cook with gas

ILLUSIVE BRIDE NOW ENGAGED TO BRITISH CAPTAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Mary London Baker, the Chicago girl who twice left Allister McCormick waiting at the church and who several times since has been reported about to wed, figures again in an engagement story.

This one comes from London, where the Daily Graphic says she has plighted her troth to Captain Ralph Peto, 48-year-old world war veteran. Captain Peto and Miss Baker are in Venice, from where she has sent word that she will sail for her home November 17. She did not mention any engagement and relatives could not be reached. Mrs. Alfred L. Baker, her mother, is with Mary.

Captain Peto at one time was in the British diplomatic service. In the world war he served first with the cavalry and later with the air forces. It was in 1922 that society gathered in the fashionable Fourth Presbyterian church for the proposed McCormick-Baker wedding, was startled by Mary's decision to call it off. Her parents called in the invitations and said their daughter was suffering a nervous collapse.

Later she fled from Chicago with the fabled bridegroom-elect in hot pursuit. His further plans for a marriage were futile and later, in England, he married another.

Millionaire Cub Reporter Marries Stanford "Co-Ed"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Theodore Joseph Mayer, known as the "millionaire reporter," and Sandie Brush, 17-year-old Stanford university co-ed, made good their declaration that they would re-marry with parental consent. The ceremony took place barely a month after their first marriage had been annulled at the request of the bride's parents.

The Church Wins
MUNSTER, Germany—Saturday marriages have been forbidden because carousing wedding guests have bothered Sunday church-goers.



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SCIENTISTS SOON EXPECT TO FIND THE MISSING LINK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—American paleontological sleuths are on the trail of the "missing link" and expect to find him soon, dead or alive.

That is the news brought back from the Gobi desert in Mongolia by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, noted scientist, who is en route to New York today with a large collection of fossils and other specimens of that remote time when man is supposed by evolutionists to have been a cave person.

Dr. Andrews, Mrs. Andrews and their party arrived here yesterday. The scientist led the third Asiatic expedition from the American museum of natural history. He said before leaving for the east, that a fourth expedition to the Gobi desert was planned to start in April, next.

The object of the expeditions is to find material with which to reconstruct that portion of the story of animal and human life which lies beyond the reach of history. All members of the party are pleased with the success attained and believe the discovery of further links in the chain connecting man with lower forms of life is near.

Dr. Andrews says the many and startling things they found have strengthened more than ever his belief in man's evolutionary development. Many fossils of reptiles, fish, birds and mammals were brought back for the museum. Among them is a baluchitherium, supposed to have been the largest land mammal that ever lived. It is supposed to be 3,000,000 years old. Implements of ancient manufacture are among the relics. Proof that man lived when many of the new extinct mammals roamed the earth is found in the fact that marks on the bones of these animals were unquestionably made by men and the fact that implements such as spearheads, axe handles, etc., were found in the same geological strata in which the animal fossils were found.

MUSICAL GENIUS IS NEAR TO PAROLE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—The parole application of Damascus G. Gallur, one of the state's most noted convicts and leaders of the band at the state prison here, is to be considered by the state parole board at its meeting on November 23. Gallur is serving a life term for the murder in Oakland, Cal., of August Hotchkiss, a money lender in November, 1915. He shot Hotchkiss after a quarrel over a business transaction and was convicted of murder in the second degree.

A graduate of the famous conservatory of music in Milan, Italy, Gallur achieved musical fame for himself by writing a number of marches, sonatas and arias in his cell here. He became leader of the prison band in 1918 and through this position was enabled to dispose of a number of his musical compositions. One of his marches, "The U. S. S. California," dedicated to the flagship of the former Pacific fleet, is widely played by military and naval bands.

At the time of the shooting Gallur was a music teacher and bandmaster in Oakland.

PRICE CHANGES ARE BLOW AT FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Some recent price changes in farm products were pointed to as the unfavorable factor in the farmers' outlook in the view of the department of agriculture as expressed in its November analysis of the agricultural situation.

"Prices of wheat, potatoes and various lesser foodstuffs are at a stimulating level," the department's statement said, however.

Hogs and sheep were reported as selling on a moderately strong market and prices of both beef and dairy cattle as having tended upward this fall.

Discussing agriculture as a whole, the statement said the farmer still meets resistance in his efforts to regain a relative equality of purchasing power with other economic enterprises. Wages and commodity prices in industry, in the department's view, remain higher than in agriculture. The department's index of purchasing power of farm products showed a five per cent decline in September from the 1909-1914 average.

ERNIE NEVERS GIVES CONVICTS FOOTBALL

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Nov. 5.—(A. P.)—Football enthusiasts at the state prison here who wrote Captain Ernie Nevers, Stanford captain, that they were following his career with interest but that their own football practice was curtailed by lack of footballs, will shortly receive a supply, the Cardinal captain said.

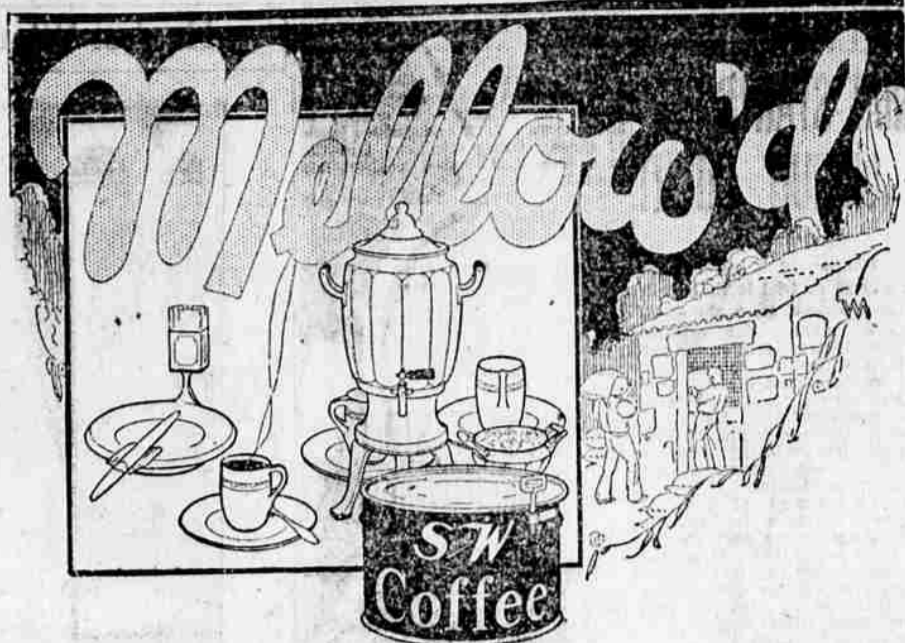
Cook with gas

Lion Club Roars

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club, held Wednesday in the Holland hotel banquet room was well attended.

The Lions were entertained by very interesting talks from Bill Coleman, who is an employe of the

State Game commission, and Fred Williams, formerly a member of the Public Service commission of Oregon, now an attorney at Salem. Mr. Williams spoke on the subject of railroad development in southern Oregon, painting a bright future for this section of the state and admonishing the Lion's club to do everything in its power to prevent the Medford-Jacksonville railroad from being salvaged. Mr. Coleman's subject was an interesting and instructive. Lion President Judy passed around the cigars and upon being pressed to give a reason for his generosity, explained that the cigars were in honor of the arrival of a daughter, whereupon the Lions gave an enthusiastic roar for Miss Judy.



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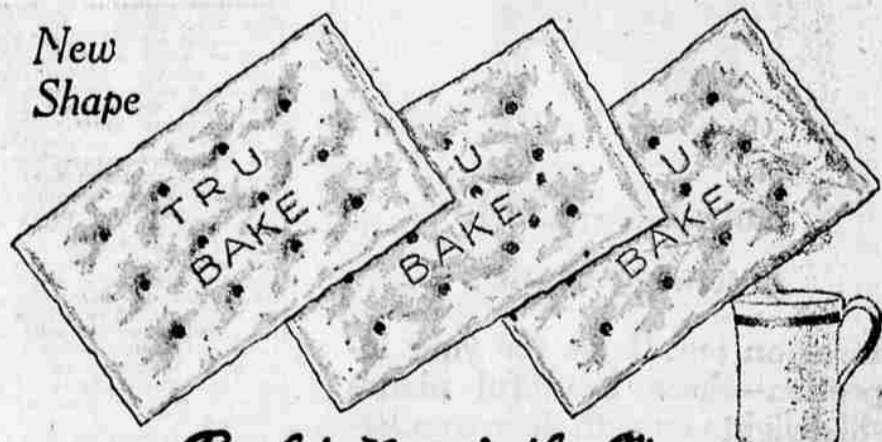
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