

Shiny Nose Popular These Days



"Luminous makeup is here to stay." So say style authorities. And when you view the natural, shiny, radiant beauty of Evelyn Knapp, popular motion picture star, you'll say the wonder Miss Knapp has thrown away her powder puff.

Ever since Miss Knapp thought anything about her personal appearance the base of her nose has been a shiny nose. She fought it in every conceivable manner, and now if she would follow the latest edict of fashion she must right-about-face. Shiny noses are the very latest thing. But the shine must be skillfully applied, the nose is not just left to itself to acquire the gloss.

The new luminous makeup, conceived in Hollywood and dedicated to the proposition that a shiny nose is something to be cherished, consists of a thin film of a preparation that has a cream base and resembles motion picture makeup. Applied in the morning, it remains for the rest of the day. Its sticking qualities are expected to be a great time saver to busy stenographers who in the past have been taking time out every few minutes to use the powder puff.

"Luminous Dawn" makeup restores the youthful incandescence to skin that has begun to take on a leathery appearance, the demonstrators of the new makeup declare.

Demonstrations and a fashion show will be given at Mann's Department Store at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Free facials and plastic masks will be given all week and Miss Dawn will lecture and introduce two young ladies of the screen, Miss Senger and Miss Dorothy Gee, who will show the



the beloved leader passed away Stafford succeeded him at the head of the talented organization. He took the band to the Palace hotel in San Francisco where for two and one-half years they were the toast of the Golden Gate city. Then the call of the silver screen came to them. Recently Stafford has been induced to make a personal appearance tour with his band. The result of this venture is reported in theatrical magazine as "an outstanding success." For 10 weeks they held sway over the stage at the Warner Brother's Million Dollar Hollywood theatre.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Fred Taylor, Evelyn Taylor, Lester Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Klingie, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Eva Painter, Mrs. Dorsey Johnson, Allen and John Stalworth.

TORCH HONOR SOCIETY PLANS INITIATION FOR NEW MEMBERS NOV. 10

By Helen McAllister During a long period in high school, the Torch Honor society has been the goal of efficient and intelligent individuals and it requires diligent effort on the part of the members to retain their membership. In a recent meeting prospects of new members were regarded and will be chosen after the first six weeks from the honor roll. Also the plans for an initiation party were discussed and will be held November 10 at Barbara Holt's home. Although this club is for honoring scholastical students only, it sponsors and enters assemblies and all student body activities. The officers of Torch Honor are: Irene Stubblefield, president; Wallace Lowry, vice president; Pauline Rogers, secretary-treasurer, and Phillip Lowry, historian. Members within the society at present are: Helen Crane, John Dolatre, Dorothy Gore, Cleo Hicks, Dolph Jones, Barbara Holt, Jean Leverette, Phillip Lowry, Wallace Lowry, Pauline Rogers, Doris Rose, Irene Stubblefield, Ruth Tucker, Arletta Tyrell and Betty Wilm. Miss Eula Benson is faculty advisor for this group.

SCHRADER DANCE CLASS DISCONTINUED

Ted Schrader announces that the Army dance studio will be closed until November 9. Mrs. Schrader was called to Los Angeles this week by the death of her father and Mr. Schrader will not be able to leave his Grants Pass classes to conduct the Medford school.

Mr. Barnes Outlines His Way to Aid Labor, Prices

(Article No. 7) Stabilization I will not let my friend, Mr. Rubl, editor of the Mail Tribune, sacrifice himself, or abdicate the position he has held so long as the most brilliant editor out of jail. Not even for the purpose of bringing out a discussion on inflation. No such "inferiority complex" as admitted in Friday's editorial could find lodgment in the mind of one capable of writing the editorials appearing in the Medford Mail Tribune the past many years.

If the unemployed are put to work by the Federal Government and paid wages by the government leaving them non-interest bearing treasury notes it is self evident that unemployment will be ended for the time being, and if enough men are put to work at high enough wages and paid in this currency prices of commodities must go up. My friend must go with me this far. Even Porter J. Neff claims he understands this much of the proposal. I will not let Porter J. Neff go to the head of the class without a protest. Back in Kansas when I was a boy my father, on the 4th of July, would give me twenty five cents to spend. I always bought fire crackers and red peppermint drops. Sometimes a fire cracker would explode too soon and burn my fingers. Once the red peppermint candy made me sick, but I always had a grand time during the celebration. If the unemployed were put to work as proposed and paid by increasing the volume of currency there is no question but that we would have a grand time during the celebration. Every one working, higher wages and higher prices for commodities would insure certain prosperity for the time being. Could this prosperity be continued? Could the government continue at all times from generation to generation to guarantee jobs for all workers at a high

minimum wage and further guarantee that the dollars paid him would continue to have the same purchasing power in commodities from one generation to another? President Roosevelt in a message to the World Economic Conference stated, "My hope is for a commodity dollar that will have the same purchasing power from generation to generation" or words to that effect. That is a stabilized price level of commodities. We have outlined a positive plan to bring prices up. Have we as positive a plan to check rising prices after we have once put up prices through inflation and employment of the unemployed? Yes, by reversing the process if by no other means. Men could be laid off on the left side, the government side, and forced to seek employment on the commodity producing side, so increase commodity production while at the same time the government could redeem increasing amounts of currency from circulation as income taxes were paid in for this purpose.

This would as surely bring prices down as the other process would bring prices up. Another way would

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drawn measures would be necessary. When once the government has established a minimum wage, say 50 cents per hour for common labor, this would finally determine the price level of commodities. Automatically workers would go from the government side, the left side, to the production of commodities on the right side, as the price level of commodities went up.

J. G. BARNES.

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