

Society and Clubs

By JANET WRAY SMITH

Porter Neffs Entertain at Picnic
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff were host and hostess to 20 guests last night at an informal picnic on the grounds at their home. Part of the grounds has been especially landscaped for such affairs, and includes an outdoor fireplace.

Mrs. Neff has just recently returned from Los Angeles. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Warnock from Beverly Hills, where both were guests of Mrs. Hooker, daughter of Mrs. Warnock. Mrs. Neff was away for five weeks.

Town Club Luncheon For Officers' Wives
Wives of officers of the COC will hold their regular luncheon meeting at the Town club this afternoon. Five tables of bridge will be in play, with Mrs. Fred Greene and Mrs. Curtright in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Derriek Here from Los Angeles
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Derriek have arrived in Medford to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lamport.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Lumsden
Mrs. H. U. Lumsden will be hostess this afternoon to the ladies of the Thursday Bridge club at her apartment in the Schuler apartments.

Communications

The Lesson in Louisiana
To the Editor:
The recent tragedy enacted in Louisiana is to be regretted by every citizen in this democratic nation. Will Americans be wise enough to profit by the lesson therein contained?

When any individual or group of individuals, assuming dictatorship, deprive the electorate of their constitutional rights of "free speech," "free assembly" and "free press," they are either attempting to set up a fascist or communistic form of government.

When a man or men attempt to rule people in the United States through fear, suppression and threats, the outcome is the same whether it be in Louisiana, North Dakota, Maine or Oregon. Such proceedings cannot help but lead to violence in a nation that was founded in order that all men might be "free and equal" and that all might be guaranteed the right to the "pursuit of life, liberty and happiness," together with the "bill of rights" (free speech, free press and free assembly) and religious freedom.

At approximately the very hour that this "tragedy" was being enacted in Louisiana, Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., was addressing, via the radio, the people of this nation on the need of education in order that our democratic form of government might be preserved. He said, in substance, that "civil ignorance" was much to blame for the maladministration of government; that the remedy and salvation of this nation lay in preserving those rights guaranteed to us by the constitution—namely, "free speech," "free press," and "free assembly." He went further and said that public schools and public buildings should be used for the people to meet in public forum and discuss the "pros and cons" of all questions; that no group of individuals should be permitted to force their opinions down the throats of their fellow citizens, at the same time denying them the right to publicly express their views. He further said that, knowingly or not, those individuals, regardless of what organization they might be members of, were thus advocating fascist and communistic forms of government, and were testing down the democratic form of government which they professed to be protecting.

Communicative and fascist forms of government are nothing more or less than dictatorships.

Will this "Louisiana tragedy" awaken the American people to their plight? Will those people who belong to groups like the "Liberty League," "The Minute Men," etc., awaken to the fact that dictatorship, such as apparently advocate, can lead only to assassination and murder and eventually the downfall of a great democracy? Will those men who apparently advocate "free speech," only when they themselves are concerned, realize that they are digging their own graves as well as that of this great republic? May I remind you that our constitution was written to protect the weak as well as the strong?

How long will the members of the

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Out on Queens boulevard near Forest Hills there has sprung up something entirely new in depression entertainment. The effect is a Southern plantation, crude and country, bearing the name of "De South."

It's lit by oil torches and lanterns hung from whiffle-trees. Admission is free, a plate dinner 50 cents and tin cups of beer are dispensed from a corn-crib bar. Off-side is a scrubby coral with old nag roaming around. The entrance is over an old-fashioned four-step stile and benches and tables are scattered picnic style.

The orchestra pit is a dug-out in a haystack where black musicians in overalls and straw hats play kazoo. The only other instrument is a guitar. The waitresses are garbed in pockmarked dress. A couple may dance all evening for a dollar and the floor is well filled.

The whole enterprise is quartered on a long abandoned lot and probably represents an investment of not more than \$1,000. Yet from the opening it has proved a winner. The immense free parking space is filled with limousines of Long Islanders stopping for a bit of slumming.

No poet in the world lives so luxuriously as D'Annunzio. His villa on the picturesque mountainside at Lake Garda, Italy, is one of the most magnificent estates in Europe. There is a pretentious entrance, like a refined gateway to Luna Park. One of the highest peaks is a war ship, a relic of his gallant days in Fiume. He has two planes, five cars, fifteen dogs and an army of servants that fairly tumble over each other. All at the expense of the Italian government.

Robert Sherwood, the playwright, is reputedly among the most welcome American visitors to Vienna. His sympathetic play, "Reunion in Vienna," contributed largely to his popularity. A correspondent, visiting there, writes: "My first visit since 1928 and what a change. No one smiles. They just keep hoping. On the anniversary of the Dollfus assassination the whole town paused in mournful silence. Everything was dark save for the two candles that flickered in every available window. It's the most lasting personal sorrow I ever beheld."

Last of the Viennese boulevardiers is the writer, Ferenc Molnar. Every afternoon at three, he sits at his favorite cafe table sipping his favorite tipple—a light period faintly hued with grenadine. His foot-long carved ivory cigarette holder juts upward at the Joe Cannon angle. And the only bright relief in his rather dull expression is his shining monocle.

Incidentally, I have a feeling I had the nearest close-up I shall ever attain of an 18 karat cosmopolitan in a Waldorf foyer the other day. He stepped in an elevator, a bespattered, gardeniaed symphony in two-toned gray with a Ben Ali Haggin twist to his slight mustache. A charmingly fluffy Billie Burke type on a divan rose expectantly exclaiming, "My dear Baron, you are late!" He murmured some polite nothing, touched her fingers lightly to his lips and, as casually as one might shoot a cuff, dropped a monocle from his eye smacking into his vest pocket without touching it! Then he gave her his arm

and together they marched toward a dining room.

Then there's Grove Patterson's mad ambition to walk behind a monocle across a mosaic floor slyly dropping watch crystals at intervals.

Thingumabobs: Lowell Thomas was a school teacher in Colorado before he wrote a book about Lawrence of Arabia and became famous. . . . Oscar of the Waldorf never smoked until past 60. . . . But now he gives a pipe that's . . . Lamar Mo. is agitating a Ted Cook avenue to honor the humorist who has made the town famous. . . . A valet on the Prince of Wales royal staff is named Niptuck. . . . Ben Amas Williams is another author who avoids New York save on most pressing business. . . . Chic Sale in only two years of authoring on the side netted \$125,000.

Leon Gordon stopped in a cafeteria near his studio for a bucketty-bucketty bite the other noon. His coffee had too much cream and he asked for a stronger cup. When it was set down, the waitress archly inquired: "Is that too less?" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Aviators Evidence Interest in Novel Zenith Wincharger

The propeller of the new Zenith Prepower Wincharger which closely resembles an airplane propeller attracted the attention of a group of professional aviators who stopped at Pruitt's Melody shop several days ago to examine it with interest, according to Almus Pruitt.

The Wincharger is a windmill-like generator which keeps a 6-volt storage battery charged indefinitely with only a few hours of turning in the breezes each day. A breeze as slow as 10 miles an hour is sufficient to set it going.

In conjunction with the new Zenith battery radios, which run off a storage battery only—no B or C batteries required, the Wincharger gives one of the cheapest forms of entertainment possible to obtain. Not only is the new Zenith Prepower system the most economical of all, including AC systems on the lowest power rate, but the results are better, as a rule, than can be obtained with a good AC radio, owing to the lack of power-line interference, according to Almus Pruitt.

The new Zenith battery radios have full short-wave that really works, full automatic volume control, continuous variable tone control, almost unlimited sensitivity and splendid tone quality.

SECONDARY ROAD WORK DISCUSSED

Oscar Cutler, engineer of the state highway commission, conferred with the county court this morning relative to the state highway commission and Jackson county co-operating in the extension and improvement of secondary highways. The Lake Creek highway occupied a considerable portion of the discussion. No definite decision was reached.

Securing of WPA funds was also discussed tentatively. The county, if WPA funds are available, would like to secure money for improvement of the Little Butte Creek road to Fish Lake.

Engineer Cutler stated that WPA funds for road work were sought. The Lake Creek road is a secondary highway and now completed to within about six miles of Lake of the Woods.

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POLITICAL FIGHT LOOMS AS LONG'S RITES PROGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

in the exchange of shots late last night which caused the death of Deputy Manuel Martinez. Valadez, majority member from Jalisco, and the wounding of Luis Mender, Román Campos Viveros and Mariano M. Verdes.

Members of the minority group denied they had arranged the shooting. They also denied they were supporters of General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president, now living in the Hawaiian islands, who retired from Mexican politics after a dispute with Cardenas.

Observers said the shooting grew out of a heated debate between members of the majority and the minority over internal regulations of the chamber.

But neither camp has divulged its strategy—it has agreed to accept a raft of reports about likely political developments among the administration's wing uncommitted.

Mr. Smith, former Shreveport clergyman and national organizer of Long's share-our-wealth clubs, announced he had called on Joseph W. Byrns, speaker of the national house of representatives, to order the congressional inquiry.

"I wired the speaker," said Mr. Smith, "but, since he had appointed a committee to investigate Senator Huey P. Long's activities in Louisiana, he should appoint one to investigate his assassination."

Byrns recently designated a committee with authority to inquire into Louisiana politics to determine whether a "Republican form of government" was not destroyed by Long's dominance and legislation.

His action was in conformity with a house resolution, generally intended to permit inquiry into congressional elections, but so broadly worded that it provided for a Louisiana investigation.

Long's grave was dug near two great oaks in the center of a beautiful garden across the drive fronting the capitol. It was Mrs. Long's wish that he be buried there and the senator was himself quoted as having expressed a desire to lie in the state house grounds.

The funeral was set for 4 p. m. (central standard time).

KLAMATH GRANGERS TO BUY CO-OPERATIVELY

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—(UP)—The Farmers' Grange Supply, Klamath Falls, today filed papers of association with the secretary of state. Associates named were Earl W. Mack, Phil Motaachenbacher, E. A. Geary, Rex High, Sam E. Enman and Fred Rueck. Business was listed as co-operative purchasing. Membership fee was set at \$10.

CLAMATH GRANGERS TO BUY CO-OPERATIVELY

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TWO KILLED WHEN MEXICAN SOLONS STAGE GUN FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

closed as the hour for the funeral approached, but all was far from quiet on Louisiana's political front.

While two grandjurers spaded into the moist soil of a sunken garden adjoining the skyscraper capitol that Long built, while thousands filed past his bier in the rotundas of that capitol and more thousands swarmed into Baton Rouge for the funeral, friends and foes of the "Dictator" drew up their lines to battle for control of the state.

Gov. Oscar K. Allen, as titular head of the Long machine, is pledged to carry on the doctrines of the dictator; his enemies have declared they will fight.

Factions Severe.

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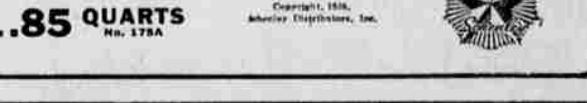
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