

WOMEN TAKE OVER DAY AT DAIRY EXHIBIT

Style Show Held—Speakers Are Scheduled for Afternoon.

Women attending the National Dairy Exposition at the State fairground today, the sixth day of the show, will be given a multitude of lectures, talks and demonstrations close to the domestic heart.

A style show from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in the women's building displayed three types of dresses, ranging from sheer simplicity to the stunning, and elaborate models. The display was held under the supervision of Mrs. Blanche E. Chenoweth of Teachers College, who has been lecturing this week.

Afternoon Speakers

A lecture on tuberculosis by Dr. James Stygall, following afternoon speakers include Miss Jessie Hoover, of the United States Department of Agriculture, on "Milk Utilization"; Miss Adria Scott, Cleveland, Ohio, on rural schools; Miss Leila Gaddis, Purdue University, on extension work. A home made candy demonstration is to be given.

Judging of the Guernsey Breeds of cattle was concluded this morning and was to be followed by judging of the Holsteins.

The observance of Ohio day today brought a large delegation from that State by special trains and autos.

Lowden Speaks

Stabilization of the dairy industry by cow-testing was stressed by ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Wednesday night, in a talk broadcast over WFBM, Merchants Heat and Light Company.

Prediction that in time school funds will be used generally to purchase healthful milk for children as a part of school health service, was made by Sally Lucas Jean, New York, of the national dairy council, at the closing banquet of the International Association of Milk Dealers, at the Claypool.

Crowds continue to attend the horse shows every evening at the Coliseum, held in connection with the dairy show. Horses from the finest stables in the United States are entered.

CALLED TO WASHINGTON

United States Postal Inspectors John W. Welborn and William O. Elia have been called to Washington for a series of conferences.

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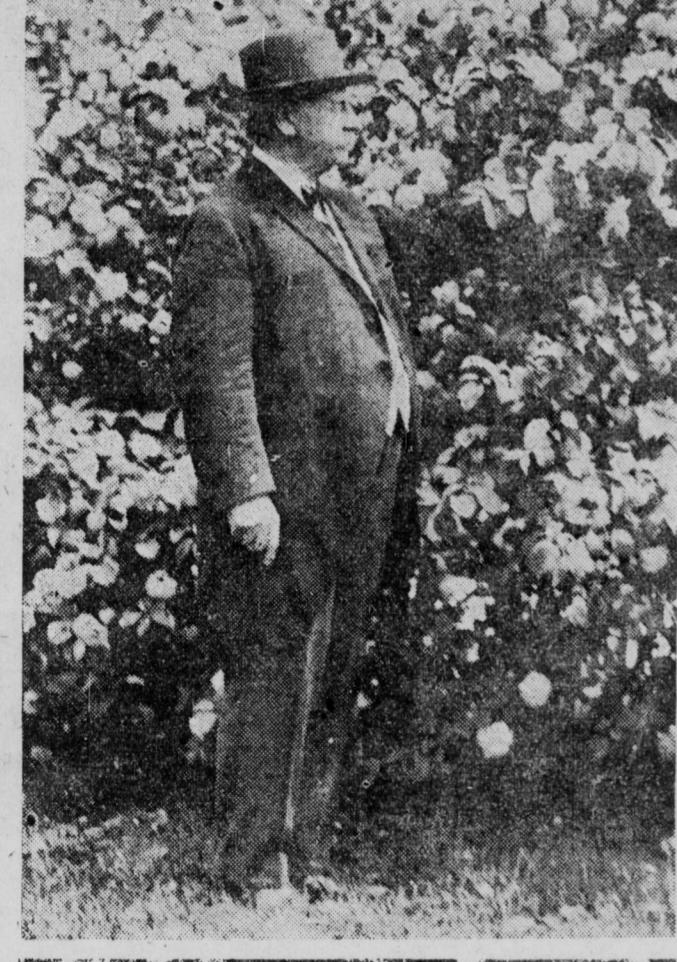
Berkshire Village Overcome by Rat Invasion.

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 15.—An SOS for a Pied Piper has been sent to London by the officials of Crowthorne, a small Berkshire village.

The town has suddenly been overrun with rats. The report stated that thousands of rats could be seen coming through the village streets like a regiment of soldiers. Officials stated they were almost helpless against the invasion.

Ralston at Home



REMY ADMITS DEATH THREAT

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Kane, temporarily at least, though opposed to capital punishment.

"It is optional with the juror on conviction of first degree murder, or the sentence be execution or life imprisonment," Kane told the juror.

Klinck, who had his feet coaxed up on a chair while he was reading the newspapers, laid his papers down, and stretched his neck to look at the tombstone vendor, then he grinned broadly. Stephenson pursed his lips and made some notes with his pencil while Gentry clasped his hands nervously and gazed at Bordner.

Kane then began to question Ollie Stage, Strawtown merchants.

"Mr. Stage, are you conscientiously opposed to capital punishment—hanging or electrically electrocution?"

"No."

Klinck this time took his feet off the chair, then he made motions at Kane indicative of shooting and using an ax, which the attorney did not see, however.

A few moments later Kane used a peremptory challenge to remove Stage from the box.

James A. Craig was also removed by the State by the peremptory challenge although he said he was not opposed to capital punishment.

J. M. Wiles, farmer, was challenged for cause by the State on account of his stand on reasonable doubt.

"In this particular case, I would require the State to prove the defendants guilty, beyond all kinds of doubt, not just reasonable doubt," he said.

Charles Irwin, replaced Teter,

Defense Gets Jury

After the State completed its examination to Teter, it passed the jury back to the defense. The defense immediately challenged Irwin for cause, and he was replaced by L. R. Downs.

Then the jury stood:

Chair One—L. R. Downs, Noblesville, butcher.

Chair Two—Frank St. Claire, farmer.

Chair Three—Thomas Millikan, farmer.

Chair Four—Jacob Dawson, farmer.

Chair Five—Everett Kleyla, Noblesville, field man for the Indiana Condensed Milk Company.

Chair Six—Grant Carey, farmer.

Chair Seven—Walter Bordner, Noblesville, monument dealer.

Chair Eight—W. O. Inman, farmer.

Chair Nine—Clay Snead, farmer.

Chair Ten—M. M. Hartley, Arcadia, insurance agent.

Chair Eleven—Elijah Rushton, farmer.

Chair Twelve—John Kibler, Arcadia, farmer.

The State began its attack on the jury box shortly after court opened. Kane's first move was to challenge Fred Johnson, in chair two, farmer, for cause. Johnson said Wednesday he was opposed to capital punishment. His seat was taken by R. O. Morris.

When court opened, there were only four spectators in the room, one of whom was George Oberholzer, father of Madge. Shortly thereafter the courtroom began to fill.

Oberholzer has no vengeful look in his face as he eyes Stephenson these monotonous days of jury selection. There's only the sad, worn expression. He has dedicated what he has to retain Charles E. Cox, former Supreme Court judge, in the prosecution.

Imman after brief interrogation of Ollie Stage, farmer, in chair one, passed the entire jury to the State.

Rapid Change

Kane peremptorily challenged Fred Johnson, in chair two. Johnson Wednesday said he was opposed to capital punishment. He had been passed over by the State, and defense, R. O. Morris, vice president of the Wainwright Trust Company of Noblesville, followed only to be dismissed for having an opinion. Frank St. Claire then took the chair.

Thomas J. Carter in chair one, was the next to fall. He said he had an opinion on the legality of the indictment against the defendants. Arza W. Teter succeeded him.

The State then peremptorily challenged Clyde House, barbecue proprietor, in chair nine, although Kane had approved him Wednesday.

Kane particularly queried Teter as to whether he had discussed the case with Henry Roberts, Statehouse custodian; Milo, Hershey, a State motor policeman; Howard Bennett or Carl Losey, former State policemen, or a man named Straitor, whom Kane characterized as "Stephenson's private secretary."

Imman sprang to his feet to object.

"He is not Stephenson's private secretary," Imman barked. Judge Sparks overruled the objection.

Woman Slayer of Husband



JURY IN KLAN CASE TIED UP

Dismissed After Failure to Agree in Liquor Trial.

By Times Special

CRAWFORDSBURG, Ind., Oct. 15.—Jury hearing the case of Claude Clement, garage man arrested in a series of Ku-Klux Klan liquor raids last spring, was discharged today after balloting seventeen hours.

Deadline was due largely to the ruling of Judge Jere West, when he sustained the motion of the defense to bar evidence secured in the raids. Judge West stated that the Supreme Court held that search warrants issued by a justice of peace court to members of the Horse Thief Detectives Association are not effective and any evidence gained in such raids would not be accepted.

Bitter clashes between Prosecuting Attorney Arthur McGaughy and Walter Spener, defense attorney, featured the case.

The bands, Smith reported, obtained \$2.60 from him and 25 cents from Miss McAtee, after they had driven in front of him and forced him to stop his car.

Miss McAtee saved her diamond ring by slipping it into her shoe.

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FORECAST ON BOARDS

Myers Says Members of High Calibre Will Be Appointed

Members of city boards will be of the same high type as Democratic councilmanic candidates, if he is elected mayor, Walter Myers, Democratic nominee, pledged Wednesday night at Howard and Blaine Sts.

"It is our purpose to appoint boards of such high character and integrity they cannot be diverted from the right," he said.

BANDIT AUTO IS FOUND

Motorist and Girl Robbed at Dandy Trail Crossing.

An auto stolen by bandits who held up and robbed Louis J. Smith, 1336 E. Raymond St., and Miss Nina McAtee, 1517 Hoogen St., at the Crawfordsville Rd. and Dandy Trail Dr. Wednesday night was found by police today deserted on Sherman Dr., south of Beech Grove.

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FIRE DAMAGE IS \$500

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