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Lamar County Club Meets

An important meeting of the Lamar County Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Building. Members are urged to be present. The picture for the annual will be made over at 12:30 p.m. Friday in front of Guion.

Poultry Course Slated June 2

The annual poultry short course will be held here for three weeks beginning June 2, according to E. D. Parnell of the poultry department.

Those enrolled in the short course may qualify as flock selecting agents and pullorum testing agents for chicken flocks either the first or second week, while turkey selecting and blood-collecting agents may qualify the third week, Parnell explained. Students enrolled for three weeks may earn college credit while they qualify for a license to select and blood-test chickens and turkeys.

A special Visitor's Day program is being planned for either June 10 or 11. Last year's short course attendance was well over 100, with 60 agents qualifying. All selecting and testing agents for hatcheries working under the national poultry and turkey improvement plans are trained in schools of this type, said Parnell.

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS . . .

Parallels of Present Time Are Bases for Two Books

By WILNORA BARTON
Reader's Adviser
MIRROR OF THE PAST; by K. Zilliacus, M. P.

One of the books written to promote the cause of the Labor Party and instrumental in its victory at last year's general election election, "Mirror of the Past," survives in triumph the purpose for which it was written. The political history of the world from 1910 through 1930 is the "past" of the title, and the presentation is intended to be a warning.

A great deal of the goings on diplomatically during the period preceding World War I are now well known and what happened to the League of Nations, but Mr. Zilliacus gives a most successfully co-ordinated story of that period. "History as such does not actually repeat itself but plays variations on various themes"—of which geography is one—and the import-

ance of this book is that with clinical exactitude it shows up the various historical strands of a deadly parallel.

ASSIZE OF ARMS; by Brig. Gen. J. H. Morgan

This is a book which historians will use as source material, but the general reader will find it easier going than the footnotes indicate, and the subject is one of paramount importance to everyone.

"Assize of Arms" is the result of General Morgan's observations of the German Army's re-arming (at first stealthily and then openly) after the last World War. He is concerned that there be no third attempt. When the victors in World War II are still wrangling inconclusively with the problem of what to do with defeated Germany, General Morgan's book books come as a timely warning.

As British War Crimes Investigator, Prisoner of War Commissioner, and later as Deputy Adjutant-general, he perceived from the beginning what the German army was doing, and he has documented his book with facts never before published.

THE WESTWARD CROSSINGS; by Jeannette Mirsky

Miss Mirsky may have here a hackneyed theme, but she puts it in a fresh setting and at a new angle with the emphasis on the personalities of the explorers. The great westward crossings, according to Miss Mirsky, were three: those of Balbo, of MacKenzie, and of Lewis and Clark. These men of vigorous imagination and great vision represent the adventurers of three nations, Spain, Britain, and the United States. They also represent the ideals and methods of exploration in three different centuries.

Readers will find novelty in this spirited history of the eminent Spaniard who discovered the Pacific and built ships to sail on it, only to be cruelly put to death by a jealous rival. Here also is the fascinating story of the tireless Scot who followed the river which now bears his name to the Arctic. You may be familiar with the great expedition of Lewis and Clark, but Miss Mirsky tells this grand tale much better and with more color and feeling than your history textbook. The author tends to emphasize narrative rather than analysis and exhibits a talent for rapid, pictorial reconstruction of scenes and events.

Vanity Fair Beauty Is ASME Duchess

Miss Mary Lou Jordahl of San Antonio has been chosen Cotton Ball duchess of the American So-

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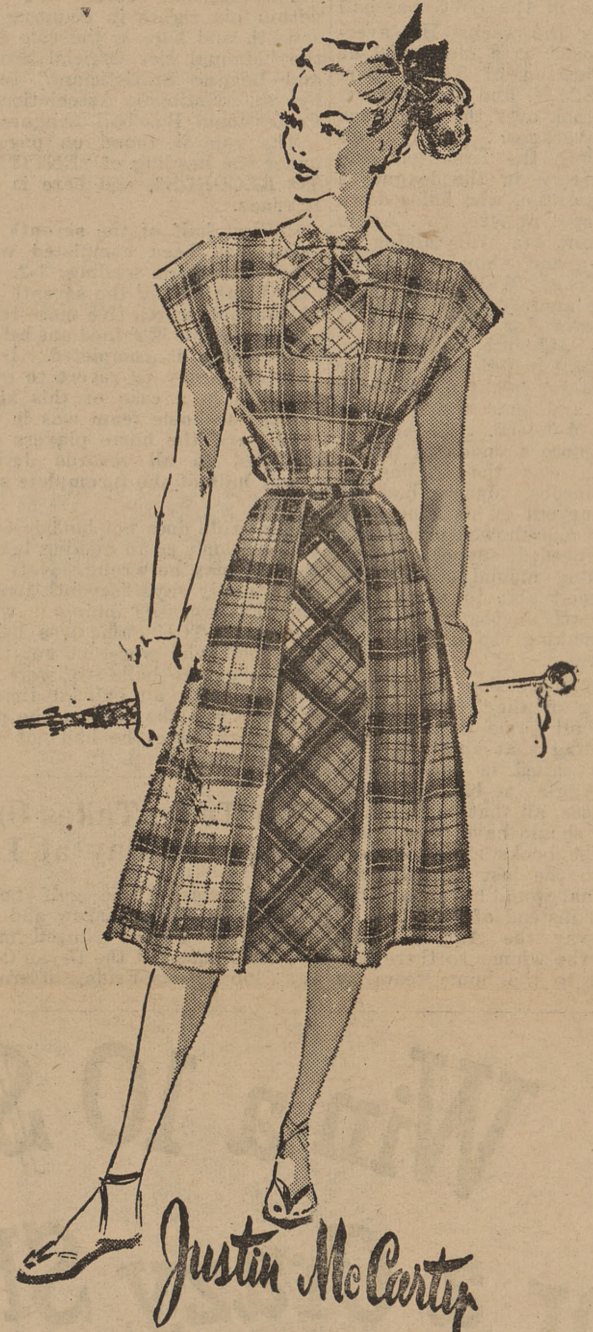
Thickness of materials may be measured and internal flaws detected by "inaudible sound," according to H. E. Van Valkenburg of the General Electric Company's General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory.

Ultrasonic vibrations ranging "at least 14 octaves" beyond audibility by the human ear have been produced and techniques have been developed to direct them into beams, and to detect the beams received at another point, Mr. Van Valkenburg declared in a G-E Science Forum address at Schenectady, New York.

"Ultrasonic signals can be 'seen' through solids or liquids—materials which are partially or totally opaque to light," he explained.

—DOG SHOW—

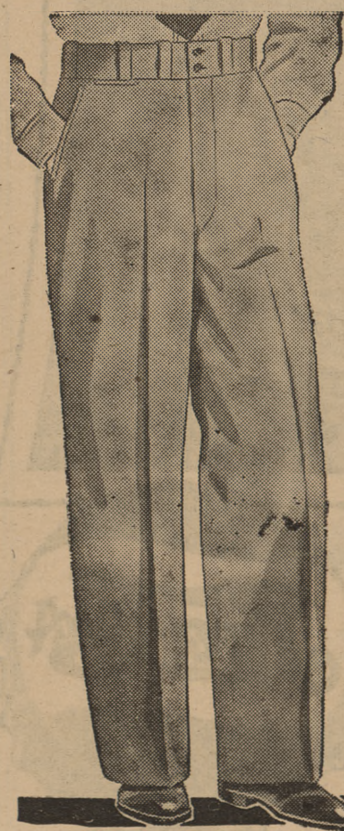
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children's division of the show will be given special instruction at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in front of the Administration Building, with C. E. Van Buskirk in charge of these special instruction groups. Children's classes will come under the heading of junior classes for boys and girls under eleven years of age, and senior classes for boys and girls over 11 and under 12 years old. Exhibition in this competition are judged solely for skillful handling, points in the dog not to count.



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