

The President Has a New Suit —By Knott

Mahatma Carter Aids

The redoubtable Amon G. Carter, who keeps Dallas sitting on everything that isn't nailed down for fear he will move it to Fort Worth, has given the President of the United States a suit of clothes made from wool grown, spun and woven on the campus of Texas Technological College at Lubbock. It is the hope of the college to encourage hand-loom operation on Texas farms and ranches, with an idea that a considerable home industry can be developed in this fashion. The college has brought out a small loom which is within reach of farm finances and within the skill of the average farm wife.

The college has been at this program for some time, but it took the skill of Publisher Carter to present it in such a way as to bring it into the Nation's notice, and therefore still more prominently into cognizance by the people of Texas. In short, the man who put the West where it now begins is doing for Texas wool what Mahatma Gandhi has long attempted to do for the cotton of India among his people.

Mahatma Carter deserves praise for his services in behalf of home-weaving of Texas wool. The home-spun virtues came in part of home spinning and weaving—of that there can be no doubt. Industriousness as a habit is best acquired in a home where there is industry afoot in the home itself. We have come upon a time when we discuss leisure as one of our problems and when we limit the number of hours which a man may work. But Mahatma Carter points the way to a regime where no codes can step in and where problematic living is not likely to concern anybody very much.



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