If You Buy Bonds You are Buying Victory!

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

The Oldest Newspaper In Orange County — Now In Its 73rd Year

I Am an American Is Proudest Boast That a Man Can Make

VOLUME LXXIII — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 — NUMBER 33

CALIFORNIA

NSGW Expresses Opposition To Jap Evacuees' Return

Although various civic, fraternal and service organizations of Anaheim have expressed concurrence with a sentiment against the return of evacuated Japanese to Orange county, it remained for the newly instituted Mother Colony Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West to take the most decisive step to date, in the matter.

For the parlor has petitioned congress to investigate, thoroughly and impartially, any pro-Japanese activities of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the conduct of the War Relocation activity.

The petition asked a denial of further appropriations to the War Relocation Activity for operation of Japanese camps, advocating the retention of all Japanese in their present concentration camps under Army supervision, with operation funds to be provided by the Army.

In their petition, the Native Sons express the belief that the Japanese have been and are being supported an encouraged in their "peaceful invasion," by the powerful pressure group styled the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. This group, according to the parlor's opinion has influenced the government, particularly the War department and the War Relocation Authority, to approve and put into effect a program catering to and appeasing the Japanese against the best interests of the Pacific coast area.

In line with this action taken by the NSGW was that taken at the recent meeting of Orange County Farm Bureau executives who joined the rapidly lengthening list of organizations opposing the return of interned Japanese to the Pacific coast.

Farm Bureau directors adopted a resolution opposing any resettlement venture here. In discussing this action, Cecil J. Marks, executive secretary, pointed out that while the safety and welfare of the American public in this area was of prime importance, the Bureau executives also felt that a resettlement venture would jeopardize the safety and welfare of the Japanese themselves.

"Removal of the Japanese from internment camps would be charged with danger" he pointed out. "No doubt other communities would develop the same antipathy that is prevalent in California, and attempts to mix the Japanese with the white population might serve to increase rather than decrease racial difference."

Young Army Man

"Every inch a soldier" was the reaction of all friends of PFC William ("Bill") Hoffman when they first saw this picture of the young

PFC HOFFMAN

Anaheim trainee, taken on his first visit home with his mother, Mrs. Martin Halset, 502 North Claudina street.

"Bill," who was an Anaheim Gazette employee prior to his induction into the Army in mid-February, recently was transferred from his first base at Fort Warren, Wyo., to the Motor Training School at Fort Crook, Nebr., and at the same time received his rating of private first class. He was a graduate of Union high school and had a year at Fullerton junior college at the time of his induction.

Jury Is Selected In Murder Case

Getting under way yesterday morning in Superior Judge Franklin G. West's court, was the trial of two Anaheim youths, Adolph Rangel and Porfirio Peralta, for the alleged murder of Arthur Espinoza in this city last December.

Selection of the jury was completed Monday but the trial was recessed one day to permit Defense Counsel N. D. Meyer to appear in a case before the Fourth District Court of Appeals, San Diego.

Jurors selected were Phoebe A. Brown, Julia Huddleston, Jean Bohlander, Albert Brown, Charles I. Pond, Marion Burr Wallace, Elizabeth Lewis, Phillip H. Carroll, Charles Crumrine, Henry H. Probst, Marian M. Matthews, Jessie L. Scott, and an alternate, Mary O'Neill.

City Water Levels Reach New High

Water level in the city wells seems to be striving for new records. According to V. W. Hannum, power plant superintendent, the level on May 1 stood at 109 feet six inches, the highest since May 1, 1929.

High School Closes Swimming Pool As Health Measure

Warning issued this week by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, Orange county health officer, of the possibility of an infantile paralysis epidemic in the county, found the city of Anaheim ready to cooperate with all necessary preventative measures, although no cases have developed in this area, according to Paul H. Demaree, high school superintendent.

But precautionary measures were immediately put into effect, beginning with the closing of the swimming pool at Union high school since Dr. Russell's communication pointed out that such pools are a freqent source of contamination. As yet, no such measures are necessary at the plunge in Anaheim City park, since that plunge will not be open to the public until some time about the middle of June.

Dr. Russell's warning was occasioned by the fact that the period from April 10 to 26 saw the development of nine new cases of poliomyelitis in the county, making a record of 11 cases for the year to date. This is an unusally high co-incidence for the season, thus leading to the fear of a possibility of a still further increase during hot summer months.

Cases are widely scattered with three in the Fullerton-Buena Park area, three in the Garden Grove district, two in Santa Ana, and one in Orange. Since scientific investigations have shown that polio is an intestinal infection with much the same implications as typhoid fever, the control of the disease requires improved sanitation of food supply; activity restriction of the susceptible age groups as to eating out of doors in unhygienic conditions where flies cannot be properly controlled, and the closing of swimming pools during periods of high incidence.

Dr. Russell does not advocate the emptying of such pools but suggests that circulation of water and proper chlorination be continued until it is definiately established that further danger of contamination does not exist.

Miss Hunton Goes To New York As Marine Reservist

Completing last minute preparations for departure tomorrow afternoon on the Union Pacific, Miss Evelyn Hunton, secretary in the office of Friis and Schutz, attorneys, will report on May 18 to Hunter College, New York City, to begin her training in the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Miss Hunton's enlistment went through several weeks ago, since which time she has been awaiting her call. The process has been a tedious one, and last week when she received her shoe coupons, she expected the call to follow immediately. She will travel east in company with two other enlistees, one from Pacific Beach and the other from San Fernando, instead of with a large party under supervision of an officer as is generally the case. At Hunter College she will have six weeks' basic training preparatory to assuming her duties as a fell fledged Marine, to release one of the country's famous "Leathernecks" for combat duty.

Miss Hunton, the daughter of Mrs. Darlie M. Hunton of Santa Ana, is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and completed her studies at California Christian College, Whittier. She has been active here in the Civilian Defense program and was a member of the Women's Ambulance Corps.

Permit Issued For Douglas Plant

With permit issued this week by Building Inspector Rudolph Nyboe for remodelling operations on the building at 406 South Los Angeles street, indications are that work will soon get underway in flitting up the property for the Anaheim branch plant of the Douglas Aircraft corporation.

The building was formerly occupied by the Bevins Pontiac company which was required to vacate when the premises were taken over by the Douglas corporation. Nyboe's permit was issued for operations costing in the neighborhood of $4000, the work to be done by the Atkins and Wiggins contracting firm of Long Beach.

Harvey A. Gardner Is Appointed County Treasurer

Taking his oath of office Saturday before County Clerk Basil J. Smith, Orange county's new treasurer, Harvey A. Gardner, Santa Ana, is now going about the duties of that office, vacated by the sudden passing last week in Rawlins, Wyo. of County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson.

When word of Mr. Stephenson's death reached the community, the board of supervisors called a special session Saturday to name his successor, since all business of the treasurer's office automatically came to a standstill until such an appointment might be made.

Selection of Harvey Gardner was of interest to everyone in the county, aware of his long connection with Orange County Title company of which he was president. It was of pronounced interest in this city where he is connected with many prominent Anaheimers. Mrs. Gardner, the former Esther Fluor, is the daughter of J. Simon Fluor, founder of the Fluor corporation. She is a sister of P. E. Fluor, 700 North Clementine street, general manager of the corporation; J. Simon Fluor Jr., Ball road, assistant manager, and Mrs. Leonard Daigle (Elsie Fluor), 521 North Zeyn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's two sons are both in their country's service, Lieut. Jack Gardner now in England with the Army Air Force, and his brother Dick, a cadet at King City to which base he was recently transferred from SAAAB.

Santa Anan Wins Speech Contest Of Toastmasters

Anaheim Toastmasters took part in the sub-district 1-A Toastmasters International speech contest held Tuesday night in Rossmore cafe, Santa Ana, with Smedley chapter No. 1 as host organization.

Royal Marten was the local club candidate whose candidacy was won through successes atp revious speak-offs in this area. However he went down in defeat to Dr. C. J. Ruley of Santa Ana Toastmasters, whose talk on "Strange Bed-Fellows" won the sub-district honors. He will be speaker at the district convention of July 31 in Hotel Huntington, Pasadena.

Ralph C. Kiser of Pomona, took second place with his talk on "Develop Your Riches." Third place was taken by Bynner Martin of San Pedro whose subject was "Keep Your Eye on the Ball."

Marten, the Anaheim entrant, spoke on "How Small is Your World?" Other candidates were Harold Zenz of Ontario on "Are You Afraid?" and William Hobba of Long Beach on "War Profits." Critic was Sheldon Hayden of the Los Angeles Navy Recruiting station.

Ralph C. Kiser of Pomona, acting governor, presided over the meeting, arrangements for which were made by Graham Albright, Santa Ana, lieutenant-governor of sub-district 1-A. Special guest was I. A. McAnich of Los Angeles, governor of District 1.

Supervisors Urge Gov. Warren To Sign Park Bill

Orange county supervisors at their meeting this week, voted to ask Governor Warren to sign the legislature's bill calling for $299,500 for purchase of ocean frontage between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach for state park purposes. The bill was proposed by Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange. Supervisors disregarded the Sam Collins bill regarding the purchase of the Hamilton Cottotton estate at San Clemente to be used as a state park.

Anaheim Soldier Missing In Action

Included among the 65 Californians listed this week by the War Department as missing in action in various theaters of war, was Private Ona C. Elledge, whose mother, Mrs. Carrie Elledge of Route 2, Anaheim, has been notified that he was numbered among those missing in the Southwest Pacific area. A second Orange county youth, Second Lieut. Donald W. Oliphant, son of W. B. Oliphant of Santa Ana, was listed as missing in the African area.

Coffee Allowance Per Day Will Be Increased

Good news for Anaheim folk who like their second "cuppa cawfy" at breakfast time especially, is contained in the announcement that, beginning June 1, Americans will get enough coffee to provide one cup and a quarter a day as compared with rations allowing but one cup. Coffee ration coupons will be good for only the single pound as at present, but the present ration period of five weeks will be reduced to a single month. Henceforth coffee ration periods will begin on the first day of each month.

Kiwanians Prepare For Meeting Of 4th Division Here

Preparations for the Fourth Kiwanis Divisional meeting to take place in this city next Tuesday night, are well underway among members of Anaheim Kiwanis club, host organization for the session at which Thomas E. Gore of Riverside, will make his official visit as governor of the California-Nevada district.

Harry I. Horn, lieutenant governor and a past president of the host club, will have charge of the program, with President Ewald Lemcke to offer greeting to the 300 or more guests expected. These guests, representing the eight clubs of Division 4, will be entertained at a 7 o'clock banquet in Elks clubhouse. They will represent Kiwanis clubs of Fullerton, Whittier, Buena Park, La Habra, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and San Clemente, as well as Anaheim.

While Governor Gore's talk on "Our Obligations in This present Crisis" will be the highlight of the program, many other events are being planned for entertainment. Anaheim Union high school's populor Mozart orchestra will pro-

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Memorial Services To Be Held For Garden Grove Men

A memorial service in honor of Postmaster Clair Head and Dr. Arthur C. Robins of Garden Grove, believed drowned while on a fishing trip near Ensenada, Mexico, April 21, is being planned for Sunday afternoon, May 16.

Friends of the two men, prominent in community life of Garden Grove and Orange County, are invited to attend the program of tribute, which will be held at 4 p.m. in Garden Grove in the auditorium of the Stephen R. Fitz school, on East Acacia at Seventh street, according to the Rev. William Keech who will officiate.

Members of the various organizations with which the two men have been affiliated are being invited to take part in the program, on which six brief tributes are to be read. The Santa Ana Elks club will provide music appropriate to the occasion, and the Garden Grove Lions Club is to furnish flowers. It has been requested that other flowers not be sent to this service. In addition to these organizations, representation will be made for the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce, the Orange County Medical Association, Orange County Postmasters Association, and the Long Beach Shriners.

Chief Wilder Names Six New Deputies

Six special deputies to serve without pay, have been appointed by Police Chief Teed L. Wilder from the ranks of the auxiliary police. The men, who will act in connection with civilian defense duities, are:

J. E. McLeod, E. A. Silzle, Orel Farless, George H. Miner, Harold L. Stanton and Jeff C. Palin. Their appointment was ratified Tuesday night by the city council.

Program Planned For Auxiliary Police

Auxiliary Police, both men's and women's divisions, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in American Legion clubrooms in the city hall. Sgt. Claude Lane has announced that the program wil linclude a motion picture on some form of war activity and defense work, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to plans for the incident drill to be held Friday, May 28.

Seeing Eye School Is Discussed For Anaheim Lions

Anaheim Lions had the interesting experience of meeting Miss Hazel Hurst and her remarkable "Seeing Eye" dog, at their latest meeting in the Elks clubhouse, where Warren Ashleigh as program chairman, had arranged for Miss Hurst's visit.

The gifted young speaker, who has been blind since early childhood, told the members how she was aided in her eastern home, by another service club in securing her first Seeing Eye dog and getting a college education. Because of this assistance, she stated, she has made it a point to cooperate with all such clubs in enlisting their interest in work for the blind.

She told of establishing the Hazelhurst Foundation at Monrovia, for the training of Seeing Eye dogs and described the process of this training and the expenses involved. She also told of another project in which she is actively engaged, of working until of the blind in various defense industries.

Lions found additional interest in the presence of one of Anaheim's war heroes, Capt. Armand Monteverde of the U.S. Ferrying Command, who spoke briefly on his experience on a Greenland ice cap when his transport plane crashed, leaving him and his crew to many month of hardship and solitude before rescue was effected.

OPA Price Officer Announces Return To College Duties

That Dr. Arthur E. Coons has tendered his resignation from the post of OPA price officer for Southern California in order to resume college duties, was the announcement made today by OPA.

Dr. Coons, who is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Coons of Liberty Lane, offered his resignation yesterday in order to become dean of the faculty at Occidental College. In asking to be releived of his administrative duties, he requested the privilege of remaining in the capacity of technical consultant to the regional office.

In assuming the post at Occidental he will have charge of administering a technical training program for 400 enlisted Navy men, as well as other teaching duties. Dr. Coons is an authority on economics especially as applied to the Southland. Previous to taking the OPA post he was director of studies for the graduate school of Claremont Colleges.

Army Lieut. Nurse Writes Parents From Hawaii Base

When Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Hughes of Harbor boulevard made a hurried trip to Marysville in mid-April to bid bon voyage to their daughter, Lieut. Elizabeth Hughes before her departure on an overseas nursing assignment, they faced the possibility of many weeks with no word from their courageous young daughter.

But to their happy surprise, yesterday brought them their first message, two V-mail letters from Lieut. Hughes, notifying them that her assignment had taken her to the land of her long-cherished dreams, the Hawaiian Islands. Oddly enough, nothing in the two letters was censored with the single exception of the date.

Lieut. Hughes described her pleasant voyage on a transport with 175 Naval officers and four nurses; told of the four days' quarantine which she underwent before being permitted to enjoy the pleasure of swimming at famous Waikiki beach, and described the beauty of her home surroundings. She is quartered, she wrote, in a pleasant hillside home with orchids blooming only a few inches from her window.

When she was detailed to overseas duty, Lieut. Hughes was one of five nurses from a class of 100 at Camp Beale, where she had been stationed since her induction into the Army Nurses Corps in early December. Her call to foreign duty came suddenly, but Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Fullerton, drove north for a Sunday visit with her. Later she telephoned them on the eve of her departure the following Friday.

Friends of T. E. Stephenson Pay Their Final Tribute

Hundreds of sorrowing friends from all sections of the Southland gathered in Santa Ana yesterday afternoon to pay final tribute to the memory of one of Orange county's most prominent men, the late County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson, whose sudden death last Friday while en route to Omaha, Nebr., shocked and saddened the entire community.

Mr. Stephenson had left the previous Wednesday for a long-anticipated visit with his only son, Terry ("Ted") Stephenson Jr. in

T. E. STEPHENSON

Omaha, but was stricken with a heart attack. His condition became so critical that he was removed from the train at Rawlins, Wyo., and taken to a hospital where he succumbed a few hours later. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted Stephenson, the former Betty Rowland of Santa Ana, left her Omaha home immediately to be with him but failed to reach Rawlins before his passing. His son was returning to Omaha from a business conference in Texas (he is with the Glenn Martin company) and was located in Kansas City from which point he has-

(Continued on page 2)

Race Discrimination Is Discussed By Rotary Speaker

In his capacity as secretary of Associated Farmers of Orange County, Rotarian George A. Graham introduced as guest speaker at this week's Rotary luncheon in Elks' clubhouse, a past president of California Associated Farmers, Holmes Bishop, well known rancher of the Santa Ana-Orange area.

President Robert Boney conducted the business session during which T. L. McFadden gave official welcome to two new Rotarians, Carl Pressel and S. W. Golem.

"Racial Discrimination" was the subject upon which the guest speaker addressed the club. He discussed the various racial groups of this country, touching upon the Negro problem of the Southern and border states, and Japanese problem of the Pacific coast.

In developing the subject Bishop told of the manner in which subversive groups create unrest particularly among the Negroes, and conduct underground activities in sabotage. Solution to problems arising from these and similar situations lies, according to his opinion, in understanding and continued education of the American public.

Councilmen Confer On Matters Of Civic Interest

Anaheim City Council held a busy session Tuesday night, with financial and other reports of the month of April demanding attention of the members. While dealing with finances, members allowed the sum of $19,780.97 for city expenses for the period of April 15 to 30. This left a general fund balance of $104,566.02, according to City Treasurer A. G. Tuma's records, with a total balance of $112,821.15.

Total tax collections to date, reached the sum of $74,139.37 and a total unsecured personal property collection of $1960.50. Current taxes yet outstanding represent only $1070 with a total delinquency for other previous years of only $1080. This combined sum of $2150 represents a new low as compared with other years. In 1934 for example, the tax delinquency reached $36,000 it was stated.

Of equal interest was the report of V. W. Hannum, power plant superintendent, to the effect that collections in the public service department totaled $24,685. A total of 206,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy above the corresponding month of April, 1942, was reported. It was believed that this increased use of power was caused by the new industries locating in the city, since the customary street and business house lighting has been greatly reduced by the war emergency.

Ordinance 661 was passed, granting a petition for variance in zoning regulations for lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Konig subdivision on South Los Angeles street, for the convenience of the new Douglas Aircraft corporation subassembly plant to open there soon. Ordinance 660, which was presented at last week's meeting, and

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Speed Penalties Suggested by OPA

Anaheim War Price and Rationing board, in common with all Southland boards, is studying a suggested guide for imposing penalties upon speeding motorists, sent out by OPA in line with its program of maintaining the present maximum speed of 35 miles an hour on the highways.

For first offenders, OPA suggests that a speed up to 40 miles an hour should be punished by a 10 days' suspension of the gas ration book; up to 50 miles by a 30 days' suspension; up to 69 miles by 60 days' suspension, and 70 miles an hour or over, 90 days' suspension.

Second violations would merit stricter terms, the OPA suggestion being for a speed up to 40 miles, 15 days' suspension; up to 50 miles, 60 days' suspension; up to 69 miles, 180 days' suspension, and 70 miles or over, one year.

Local Pastor Receives His Summons To Chaplaincy In U. S. Army

When Rev. Bergen Birdsall mounts the rostrum of Free Methodist church Sunday morning to deliver a farewell sermon to his congregation, he will inject a military note into the sacred precincts of the pulpit. For he will be in the uniform of a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, in the chaplain's division.

It will be a solemn service, for Lieut. Birdsall will take leave of his little flock before departure on the first steps of a transcontinental journey back to Cambridge, Mass. and entry into military life.

He and Mrs. Birdsall and their five-year-old son, Bergen Byron Birdsall, who have lived for the past two years at 221 West Broadway, will make their first stop in Los Angeles. There they will attend the Young People's rally of the district conference, to be held Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles Third Free Methodist church, and to which many young people of the local church are going.

After crossing the continent, Lieut. Birdsall will register at Harvard University for the four weeks' orientation course preliminary to appointment to an Army post. Mrs. Birsall will accompany him to whatever post he is assigned so long as duty keeps him in the continental United States.

It was in September that the local pastor applied for an Army chaplaincy, only to discover that the Free Methodist quota of ministers had been filled within a month after the declaraton of war. His local congregation feels a deep sense of pride in the fact that their pastor's qualifications were so high that rules were relaxed that he might enter under the Methodist quota.

Lieut. Birdsall's eagerness to serve his country is understandable to those who know his family background dating back to pre-

(Continued on page 6)

Anaheim Elementary School District Costs Are Among Highest In State

In a digest of the current expenditures per pupil of California's larger elementary school district, California Taxpayers' association has announced that Anaheim's elementary school district spent $110.06 for each of the 1302 pupils in average daily attendance during 1941-42.

This expenditure per pupil was sixth from the highest among 36 elementary school districts in the state where the average daily attendance ranged from 1251 to 2000 pupils. The median or mid-point total current expenditures per pupil in this size group was $85.54.

Teachers' salaries in the district averaged $69.91 per pupil comparedd with a median payment of $57.69 for districts of similiar size. Expenditures for other current purposes, including administration, supplies, maintenance and operation of grounds an buildins, averaged $37.06 compared with a mid-point expenditure of $24.54 per pupil.

The study further showed that expenditures for such auxiliary agencies as transportation, cafeteria and nursing service, averaged $3.09 per pupil, compared with the median expenditure of $2.74 per pupil in other districts of comparable size.

In releasing its findings the association said "School costs in California should show a decided drop when 1943-44 budgets are made up. In wartime, all nonessentials should be dropped from school programs. Manpower needs already have caused teacher shortages in some places; use of materials and supplies must be considerably curtailed.

"Available teachers must cover the whole basic education program which means that frills must go. Taxpayers should benefit in reduced local taxes for school purposes, for no school district or other local government should collect a single dollar of taxes not required for immediate current needs."

Letter Written By Lt. "Wally" Teed Has Value to All Young Selectees

So valuable to all youths just entering military service, was the advice offered by Lieut. Charles Wallace Teed to his younger brother Robert Teed of Yorba Linda, that we take the liberty of reprinting Lieut. Teed's letter from a recent issue of the Yorba Linda Star. Lieut. Teed is well known in Anaheim, where a host of friends remember him as "Wally," popular member of Fullerton high school and junior college student body.

Minus its family personalities, the letter reads:

"In regard to your entering the armed services . . . I think you are really going to like it. Be sure and get a good night's sleep the night before you go in because your first day will be a tough one, filling out forms, etc. At the end of the day you will have an intelligence exam that really counts heavy in this army. Almost the entire placement system is based on it, and secondly your training.

"When you take the examination go through and do the ones that you can do as quickly as possible. Don't spend any time pondering over tricky ones; just tear thru the easy ones and then go back and pick up the others. The same applies to all army mechanical clerical and-so-on tests. Those good grades will mean a lot. And for heaven's sake don't be afraid to speak up on your interview. Let them know what you can do. Tell them of your typing experience. List your occupation as student, and then in the lesser occupations and hobbies mention other accomplishments such as stagecraft, lighting, etc. Don't soft pedal any of your accomplishments. Play up your administrative training such as bookkeeping, etc., plenty heavy because that is the foundation for all good setups in the army. Also put in a plug for your mechanical ability, if you can. I think that Air Corps Mechanic is a pretty good deal and you have a good chance for O.C.S. after a few months in the mechanical schools of the army. Grab every chance for any kind of a school you can in the army because that is a good way to get ahead.

"Be sure to get yourself fixed up so that you can dress neatly. As soon as you are issued your uniform and get to your first post go to the post tailor and have your clothes altered to fit snugly, especially your shirts. It doesn't take long for the commanding officer to pick out a good soldier. Also polish your shoes and belt buckle constantly. Be willing to work hard and be ambitious at whatever lousy job they dig up for you, and believe me, they will do that more than once.

"The first few weeks will be the hardest. You will have to make up your mind to standing for hours at a time in long lines, but learn to relax and enjoy it, as you will do it all of the time in the army. Also don't let some of these wise guy sergeants, and non-coms get you down, they may be dumb as nails but they have the authority, and remember to take their orders quietly and wait for the day that you will boss them. And I have had that joyful experience several times; it is worth waiting for. For heaven's sake don't ever lose your temper and I'll guarantee you it will be hard to keep some of the time. I still run in to that. After your rooky training is over you will begin to enjoy it. Be sure to take every grab at recreation you can get. The USO is pretty good nowadays. In fact in some places it is excellent.

You will be in with every kind of person that exists and you will have to choose your friends. Don't drag your standards down to comply with any of the low class or you are sunk. There are a lot of wonderful people in the army and lots of scum. There is every opportunity to meet the finest and the lowest girls in the world. And you can find the kind that you went to school with in every town—just plain ordinary swell people. I think you will find the majority of officers now-a-days a pretty good bunch of guys because just a few months ago they were buck privates also.

"I would advise you to buy a regular small iron (electric) instead of a pants presser, because that army material is rather heavy and takes real ironing.

"All in all I think you will do mighty well . . . if you show initiative and ambition you can get up there in a hurry. Lots of fellows will try to tell you it is better to be a private but don't let them feed you that; I know because I was one. Even if you do get sent quite a ways from home you will find lots of interesting places wherever you go. And meeting new people is a lot of fun.

"Guard your valuables carefully. . . . Always wear your watch and if you are going in with much cash carry it in a money belt inside your clothes.

"Don't worry about the army because it isn't as you think."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Summary Presented On Year's Aid To County's Needy

Even under war conditions and all the fifinancial outlay involved, Orange county's needy like those of the state of California as a whole, received generous aid during the year which ended officially on March 31, 1943. For figures submitted by California Taxpayers' association in its annual study of the question, showed that the sum paid by the state as aid to the needy was far in excess of 87 million dollars.

This aid as extended in Orange county alone totaled $1,593,495 for the year, with the county itself providing $425,482. The remainder of the sum was made up by $405,575 from state funds, and $762,438 from federal funds.

In making the summary public, the association pointed out that post war plans for relief must take into account a possible curtailment of federal money available for relief payments, because of demands on the federal treasury estimated at a minium of 12 billion dollars.

The summary declared "Citizens cannot overlook the fact that the principal source of revenue to finance enormous federal expenditures, is borrowed money. The war makes this necessary but it cannot continue indefinitely. We must be prepared to live within our income when peace comes.

"In post-war demands on the federal treasury for military and debt costs becomes so great that relief payments must be curtailed, California can expect to receive less rather than more federal money to help pay for the state's public assistance programs. This means that (1) state and local costs and taxes must go up; (2) the number of persons receiving relief must be cut; (3) the amounts of relief given must be curtailed, and (4) other services of government must be cut.

"These facts should be kept in mind in considering relief commitments by the state and counties" the association stated, pointing out that it is much more difficult to take an individual off relief, and much harder on that individual, than if relief had not been started.

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BACK UP YOUR BOY
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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

"Shooting Fool" is what they called Pvt. Charles Zuke, of Big Rapids, Mich., because in line of duty he shot down 22 Jap snipers in New Guinea. He twice bagged Japs who were trying to pick off his captain, saving the officer's life. No sniper's nest is safe from his Garand rifle.

We help put Garand rifles in our heroes' hands with every War Bond bought.

U. S. Treasury Department

"I RISE TO REMARK"

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

There was one factor involved in the second clash of philosophies, not mentioned last week. Woodrow Wilson was an executive. An executive is a man who selects able men to do certain jobs; defines their authorities and responsibilities clearly, and then tells them to go ahead and do the work. He delegates the authorty previously centered in himself.

An executive is also a man who treats his personal friends exactly as he treats anyone else. He demands ability and results. If he favors his friends, or overlooks their shortcomings, or fails to recognize their abilities, he is not an executive. Woodrow Wilson came from a college background. He suffered the post-war-1918-pre-war-1939 interim. But more than one of the men who worked under him, especially in his cabinet, has told me personally that Wilson held frequent "councils"; that the heads of departments and bureaus "fought it out" before him. Usually this settled the arguments; if not, he settled them. Once settled, all turned to it to make the decisions work successfully.

It is different here today. Department heads lack the needed definitions of their authorities. Men who should be fired are kept in office, but the work is given to others, or a new "administration" is set up, at least partially duplicating theirs. A man who has failed in the job given him in some internal matter, is "promoted" to some world inclusive job, and the job on which he failed is added to the duties of some other, or some new, appointee. We have the constant picture of inter-bureau quarrels, and even intra-bureau quarrels. There are many more employees than are needed in good business practice.

Last week's column showed you the results in figures; practically, you can see the results locally upon your own lives and pocketbooks.

The third clash of philosophies between the food administration program of 1918 and the food administration program of 1943 is the most important of the four this column is discussing. It is the attitude of each program toward PRODUCTION.

Without production, there will be no food. Even a youthful economist, fresh out of the classroom, and holding down an $8,000 a year job in Washington, has to agree that this is one theory that is not "outmoded." If the farmer does not plant, he will not harvest; if he does not harvest, we will not eat.

It is a stern fact in which the city dweller is not only as much interested as the farmer but infinitely more interested. If there is scarcity (which can well be the result of the food program of 1943) who will be hungry, the family on the farm, or the family in the city?

You know the answer. The farmer's milk comes from the cow, not from a bottle; he has a garden. Generations back of him believed in the well-filled table as a prerequisite to the work of the farm. How could he, even if he tried, make the well-planned division of foods, so hopefully figured by the OPA boys? Regretfully, we can't eat statistics!

MRS. LIZZIE A. NEIMAN, whose death at the age of 80 occurred Sunday morning at the family home, 401 East Adele street, had been an Anaheim resident for the past 36 years, and is mourned by a host of friends as well as by members of her family circle.

Surviving close relatives include with her husband, Albert Neiman of the home, two sons William L. Neiman of Nebraska and Ervin H. Neiman of Oceanside; three daughters, Mrs. A. C. Cooper and Mrs. Lillian Martens of this city and Mrs. C. H. Shoup of Bakersfield, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Neiman was brought to this country at the early age of four years. The family home was in Nebraska for many years before coming to California. She was a member of the Methodist church, and funeral services in the Hilgenfeld chapel, were conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. William Rogatzky, former pastor of the West Broadway Methodist church. Entombment was in Fairhaven mausoleum.

LENS GRINDIING

One of the nation's large optical companies has turned over to the government its speedy machine method of grinding precision lenses. These machines eliminate the previous method of the slow grinding of such lenses by hand.

Southern California Telephone Company
Is employing
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
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Friends Pay Final Tribute To T. E. Stephenson

(Continued from page 1)

tened to Rawlins to make finals arrangements for the return of his father's body to Santa Ana, so long his home city.

Probably no man in Orange county ever had gained a wider circle of friends than Terry Stephenson, attracted by his sterling qualities of manhood, and the sincerity and cheerfulness of the friendliness that he felt for all.

Although born in Texas, he had spent the greater part of his life in California, and had so identified himself with the state that he was recognized as an authority on state and local history. He was educated in the schools of Orange and Santa Ana, finishing at Stanford University before embarking upon a newspaper career.

It was on his first full-time newspaper job with the Fresno Republican that he met the young society editor, Cora Belle Snyder, who became his wife in a lifelong companionship that was broken only last August with her passing. Terry Stephenson Jr. was their only child, but their home has been shared with various young nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Edmund West, the former Louise Stephenson, daughter of J. B. Stephenson of Descanso.

Returning to Santa Ana some 30 years ago, Terry Stephenson became associated with J. P. Baumgartner in editing and publishing the Santa Ana Register, but disposed fo his newspaper holdings in 1927. In the meantime he served as Santa Ana postmaster from 1923 until 1935, resigning that post to become Orange county treasurer, the post he held at the time of his passing.

His study and research into Southland history resulted in such books as "Caminos Viejos" ("Old Roads"), "Shadows of Old Saddleback," "Don Bernardo Yorba," and others. They furthered an interest in county history expressed through prominence in Orange County Historical society, as a director of Bowers Memorial Museum, and similar activities.

His interests also included American Red Cross in which he long served as president of the south county chapter. Press association, membership in Episcopal Church of the Messiah, and various financial organizations.

Funeral services yesterday afternoon in the Smith and Tuthill chapel, Santa Ana, were conducted by the Rev. Wesley Havermale, rector of Church of the Messiah, with burial in Fairhaven cemetery by the side of his lifetime companion, Mrs. Stephenson. The large crowd of grieving friends, the wealth of floral tributes, and the prominent men serving as pall-bearers, attested the esteem in which Mr. Stephenson was held by the entire county.

CHARLES W. UNDERHILL, 74, died Tuesday, May 4 at his home on West Lincoln avenue, leaving his widow, Mrs. Lenore Underhill of the home, a son, Harold N. Underhill of Hartford, Conn., and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Walters of Denver, Colo., and Miss Lela Underhill of Los Angeles.

A native of Illinois, he had lived in California for the past 10 years, and came to Anaheim in 1942. The remains were shipped back to Denver Colo., by Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars, for final rites and burial in that city.

Nosegay Topper

MORE FLATTERING THAN JEWELS is the harmonious Pinocchio rose hat-corsage ensemble which CBS star Julie Stevens ("Kitty Foyle") introduces. Hats from the florist instead of the milliner prove there's no priority on originality. The soft-focus veil may be varied to suit the costume.

• IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO •

Extracts from files of The Gazette Issued Half a Century and a Quarter ago. These files contain the only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

25 Years Ago

May 16, 1918

Many women in the audience were in teams at the Chautauqua meeting on Thursday afternoon when Capt. E. H. Longher of the American Army who has lately returned from France, related first hand information of the progress of the war and of the brutalities practiced by the Prussian invaders upon the helpless French civilians. On Saturday Capt David Fallon an Australian, who was with the British Army in the Gallipoli campaign told a graphic story of this terrible disaster, his regiment one thousand strong lost all but 43 of its men. He testified that the stories we have read of atrocities committed by German soldiers are not exagerrated. In fact the full truth has not been told. The captain called attention to his shattered right arm "I got that out in No Man's Land at the Somme," he said, "I met two Germans out there, but they are both in hell." Each threw a grenade at me and I lost no time in handing them one of my own. One of the German missiles went over my head, the other fell at my feet, and I succeeded in throwing it back before it exploded. Both Germans were blown to pieces, but I was so close that fragments of the shell stripped the flesh from my right forearm, broke my left arm, broke my jaw and wounded me in the breast. I remained in a shell hole for three days and nights, on the fourth night I crept to our lines." Capt. Fallon also told of the inhuman treatment of wounded Allies taken by the Germans. After the lecture many in the audience purchased the book "The Big Fight, Gallipoli to the Somme," by Capt. Fallon, each copy was autographed by the author.

Forrest Callan and Miss Selma Salverson were united in marriage on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and H. Salverson of 410 East Chapman avenue, Fullerton. Rev. Howard C. Clark of the Methodist church officiating. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. Immediately following the tying of the knot the young people left on a motor trip to Santa Barbara and will be away about a week. When they return they will be at home to their friends on the ranch of the groom on West Orangethorpe avenue.

The bride is well known having lived all her life in Fullerton and was chief operator for the Home telephone company for ten years, giving up the position only two weeks ago.

The groom, better known as "Buster" Callan is well known as one of Fullerton's best ball players and is the idol of the local base ball fans.

A picturesque wedding scene was enacted in Santiago Canyon Sunday, when Miss Jennie Dempke and Walter Mickle were united in marriage under a spreading oak, a large number of friends who were enjoying a picnic in the canyon being witnesses. The wedding was a surprise to most of the guests as they had assembled in the canyon to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mickle and the birthdays of Mrs. Olga Boege and Mrs. Mary Orth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mary Hill of Los Angeles. Miss Blanche Mickle, sister of the groom acted as bridesmaid and Charles Luedke as groomsman. The young couple left for the north on a wedding hike.

The Ladies' Euchre club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cole Thursday afternoon, a two course luncheon being served at the close of the games. Five tables were necessary to accommodate the players. Mrs. Joe Carroll won the first prize. Mrs. Arthur Lewis the second and Mrs. J. M. Bradley the consolation. Among the guests present were Mesdames Jos. Bennerscheidt, J. M. Bradley, J. J. Dwyer, J. Hartung, J. Janss, G. W. Sandilands, A. Rimpau, C. F. Grim, Arthur Lewis, Jos. Carroll, E. R. Turck, H. A. Dickel, Leo Sheridan, Johanna Strodthoff, Wm. Falkenstein, G. W. Clossen, Geo Hamler and Logan Smith.

Young lady members of the Red Cross will give a Red Cross tea in the parlors of the Valencia hotel next Thursday. The hotel management donates the use of the parlors, the Oyster Loaf Cafe furnishing without cost the tea and coffee, while the bakeries supply the cake. Miss Lucy Zeigler and Miss Thompson have charge of the refreshments while Misses Margaret Junge and Carries Evans will arrange the musical program. Tickets for the tea will cost 25 cents.

50 Years Ago

MAY 18, 1893

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning entertained their friends at a progressive euchre party at their beautiful country home last Friday evening. The palatial mansion was beautifully decorated, the spacious parlors being transformed into bowers of lovely flowers, the grounds without being gaily lighted with lanterns. During the evening a very tempting supper was served. The first lady's prize, a silver souvenir spoon, bearing an engraving of the mansion, was won by Mrs. Horr, the second, a cup and saucer, by Mrs. Cole. The first gentleman's prize, a silver match case, was won by Henry Kuchel, the second, a silver ash receiver, by Plez James. The booby prizes went to Mrs. Fred Crist and Mr. Kendall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Browning, Mrs. Josephine Butler, Mrs. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cahen, Mr. and Mrs. Plez James, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Horr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cole, Mr .and Mrs. V. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Thacker, Judge and Mrs. Landell, Mr .and Mrs. J. Hartung, Miss Jettie Arthur, Misses Lulu and Bessie James, Miss Lute Bailey, Misses Dora and Minnie Zeyn, Miss Jessie Witte, Miss Daisy Landell, Messrs. Paterson, George and Ed Amerige, Mr. Cargill, Dr. Bullard, A. F. Halpin, Lloyd Bailey, George Whitaker, Gib Landell, W. Kendall and others.

The following Board of Directors of the reading room and library were elected at a meeting held at the irrigation office on Tuesday afternoon: Miss Minnie Zeyn, H. Clay Kellogg, W. L. Dunlap, B. V. Garwood, Lloyd Bailey, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Heald. The Board will meet to organize at the irrigation office this evening. Forty dollars have been paid in and there is yet quite a sum outstanding, which we are requested to say should be paid up at once. Two hundred and thirty shares have been subscribed. Delinquent subscribers are requested to step up and pay their subscriptions.

Gus Schade went up to Los Angeles the other day to have a conference with Santa Fe officials about the hiring of a box car to take a party of tourists to Chicago to see the fair and to advertse the "Mother Colony on wheels." Gus says it was a long time before he could find the proper official, and then was told his scheme wouldn't work at all, but after insisting and going further into the details of the proposition he was given a figure, which he says was out of sight, so he doesn't know whether the party will go to the fair in a box car or not.

A rather unusual sight was seen on Center street early Friday morning. A big jack rabbit, which had probably been scared out of some neighboring orchard by dogs, turned into the street and before he noticed his mistake, was in the business portion of the city. The jack was frightened at the passing teams, dogs and yelling boys, and came down the street car track at an evaporating gait. Near the opera house the runaway almost ran into a young colt, badly frightening the latter, after which the jack turned down Olive street and soon evaporated out of sight.

Major McNally has asked for an option on 800 acres of land adjoining his recent two thousand acre purchase east of Buena Park. The option is said to be at $9 per acre, the land being assessed at $5 per acre. The two thousand acre tract is assessed at $15 per acre, and probably brought $35. Much of the 800 acre tract is practically valueless, and may be turned into sheep pasture, although it is said the tract contains a rich bed of potters clay, which will be developed. If the clay turns out well, the bed will be worth a mint of money.

Billy Fox and George Thompson left a couple of weeks ago for Seattle, going by way of San Pedro. At the latter port they boarded a vessel that was manned by a non-union crew, and were detained some days by the Sailor's Union, who caused the arrest of the entire party. After spending several days at San Pedro they finally succeeded in getting away and are now probably at their destination.

Joe des Granges has fitted up an electric lighting plant at his mill on the corner of Lemon street and Broadway, and has had some very fine incandescent lights burning during the week.

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Frocks that will fit into every woman's life no matter what kind of a job she has to do! Crisp, tubbable cottons, so perfect for summertime, or lovely soft rayons that are cool and refreshing to wear! Trim looking and smart for shopping, comfortable for defense work, neat and pretty to wear around the house! Sizes 12-20 and 32-44.

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Young People Exchange Wedding Vows In Charming Garden Setting Afforded by Capilla de San Antonio

Lighted by candles and garlanded with white blossoms, the garden altar of Capilla de San Antonio was a beautiful setting for the wedding rites Saturday evening at which Miss Dorothy Darlene DeVore, daughter of Mrs. Carl Clodt of this city and Russell DeVore of Los Angeles, plighted her troth to S. Sgt. Wilbert Loesch of AAFWCTC, Santa Ana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loesch of San Jose.

A hundred or more guests assembled for the 8 o'clock rites held in the secluded garden chapel preceded by a short musical program with Mrs. Clara Faust at the organ. The love songs, "Because" and "Indian Love Call" selected by the young couple, were sung by Vera Jean Hilbers, after which Mrs. Faust played Lohenbrin's Wedding March as the bridal party moved to the altar. There the Rev. L. E. Eifert, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, was joined by S. Sgt. Loesch and his best man, Tch. Sgt. Lester Nelson, also of the West Coast Training Center.

Miss DeVore, approaching the altar on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage, was a very lovely little brunette bride in her gown of beautifully draped white silk jersey. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was arranged in coronet fashion, and she carried gardenias ringed with white delphinium and showered with white sweet peas. She wore the pearls which were her father's gift, and observed other bridal traditions with an heirloom handkerchief, a bow of blue ribbon, etc.

The flowery path to the altar was of rose petals scattered by two cunning flower girls, Karen Clodt, small cousin of the bride, and Susan Perry, niece of the bridegroom. They were dressed alike in pretty frocks of pink satin and lace. Carrying the wedding ring on its satin pillow, was the bride's small brother, Master Monte Dean Clodt, very manly in military uniform.

Mrs. Murray Perry, a sister of the bridegroom, came from her San Jose home to serve as matron of honor. Her long gown of pink taffeta was matched by a shoulder length veil of tulle, and her colonial bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Sydney DeVore of Los Angeles, cousin of the bride, and Miss Pauline Wells of Fullerton were bridesmaids, gowned alike in formal frocks of blue taffeta and net, and carrying sweet peas.

S. Sgt. Loesch's ushers, like his best man, were from the Training Center and were Sgts. Excell Watts and LeRoy Cardoza.

When the wedding party left the altar to the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, it was to form a receiving line in the adjoining garden, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loesch of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Clodt joined the group. Both mothers wore corsage clusters of white gardenias with their pretty formal gowns.

Refreshments were served from a lace-spread table where a tiered wedding cake with its soldier bridegroom and his bride, was surrounded with flowers and candles. The newly-wedded pair cut the first slice of the cake, with Mrs. Otto Clodt and Mrs. Elton Sahr completing the process. It was served with iced fruit punch by the Misses Betty Clodt, Marian Clodt and Norma Troller.

The young couple plan to establish a home in Santa Ana while Sgt. Loesch completes his training. He had his schooling in Chicago, and his bride graduated from Manual Arts high school, Los Angeles. Many of her schoolmates and other Los Angeles friends were here for the wedding. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Loesch and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Perry and their small daughter, have now returned to San Jose.

NUMBER 12 OF A SERIES

YOUR WARTIME *Gas Kitchen Counselor*

Pack more "manpower" in your LUNCH BOXES

Warwork uses up a lot of energy and strength, and one of the best ways to regain it is to pack more energy-foods and "manpower" into the mid-shift lunch box. Now more than ever, it should provide for a full third of your daily food and strength-building requirements.

☆

Plan your lunch box in relation to other meals of the day to provide a proper nutritional balance of energy foods, body-building and protective foods. The menu should have foods rich in calories and a fair share of vitamins and minerals as well. Included should be the whole-grained cereals, "enriched" breads, vegetables, dried legumes; nut-meats, meat, eggs, milk products and fresh fruits.

☆

For variety, try nut breads and oatmeal cookies baked in your gas oven at home.

☆

The menus suggested below illustrate the kind of square meals needed to carry a worker through the last half of the shift.

Suggested Lunch Box Menus
(Keep lunch box in coolest place possible)

Nippy Cheese on Oatmeal Bread	Cold Roast Beef Sandwich
Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade on White	Buttered Nut Bread
Carrot, Celery Strips	Vegetable Salad
Homemade Cake	Gingercake
Milk or Coffee	Coffee or Iced Lemonade
•	•
Cheese & Orange Marmalade Sand.	Meat Loaf on Whole Wheat
Ham Sandwich	Swiss Cheese on Rye
Fresh Fruit	Whole Tomato
Oatmeal Cookies	Fresh Fruit Pie
Milk or Coffee	Milk or Coffee

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

WARTIME GAS COOKING

SAVES VITAMINS AND MINERALS

Prospective WAVES Or SPARS May Join In Santa Ana

Anaheim young women who may be contemplating enlistment either with the WAVES of the U. S. Navy or the SPARS of the Coast Guard will find interest in announcement of the Navy Recruiting station in Santa Ana that Wednesday, May 26 has been set aside for interviewing candidates in the station headquarters, the Santa Ana post office building.

The special party will include a commissioned officer, enlisted personnel and an examining physician of the Navy Medical department. Each applicant will be given a personal interview and physical examination by the Navy doctor and nurse. Successful applicants may, if they wish, be sworn into the division of their choice on the same day. This would eliminate the necessity of a trip into Los Angeles.

Young women wishing to take advantage of this opportunity, should contact the Navy recruiting station immediately in order that the necessary application forms may be completed and arrangements made for their interviews on the 26th.

Age limits for either WAVES or SPARS are from 20 to 36 years. Girls under 20 must have the written consent of parents or guardian. Educational requirements include at least two years of high school or business school.

Successful Clinic Conducted For Crippled Children

A total of 62 children and young people of the county took advantage of the case finding clinic conducted last week in the county health department office, Santa Ana, by Dr. Harold D. Blanche under auspices of the Health department, Crippled Children's Relief association and Orange county chapter of the Infantile Paralysis foundation.

Dr. Blanche is an orthopedic specialist and was assisted in his work by Miss Linda Mitschke, public health nurse of the State Crippled Children's services. With them was Mrs. Henrietta Mellow, social service consultant of the State department of Public Health, who offered her services to parents regarding financial arrangements for surgery and other recommendations made by Dr. Blanche.

Miss Helen Paull, phyiscal therapist of the county, supervised and conducted the clinic. Her duties will be continued with visits to parents of the children examined, offering assistance in following through with Dr. Blanche's recommendations for surgery, braces, shoe corrections or physiotherapy.

Thirty-two of the 62 children examined, were new cases, the remainder being present for rechecks and observations from past clinics. They ranged in age from infants of four months to young people 18 years of age. Several local and county physicians prominent in children's diseases attended the clinic in the interest of their patients, and another visitor was Mrs. Betty Paulsen, medical social service director of the Los Angeles Children's hospital.

MOTHER AND SON REUNION

Photo by L. A. Daily News

Captain Amand L. Monteverde of the Army Ferry Command, had a happy reunion with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Monteverde, the past week at their home, 405 North Janss street, following his thrilling resuce from a Greenland ice cap where he was marooned for many months after the crash of his 'plane last November. Capt Monteverde has been recommended for a furlough by the Long Beach base where he reported for duty last week shortly after return to his Anaheim home.

Farmerette

Conversation for Victory Garden farmerettes is the casual-fitting, bright colored corduroy jacket such as modeled here by CBS actress Irene Rich. Using it as a topper for her wool slacks, Miss Rich declares it is a wardrobe "must" for life on her San Fernando valley farm.

Pioneer of County Called by Death

Orange county history, the study of which was one of the chief pursuits of Mary Adeline (Mrs. J. E.) Pleasants, thes week recorded the death of Mrs. Pleasants, a pioneer resident of the county and a native daughter of California. Her death at the age of 84 occurred Monday morning at the J. T. Nicholson home in Orange.

Born in Petaluma on February 24, 1859, Mrs. Pleasants came to Orange county in her young womanhood, and taught school in Silverado Canyon, riding horseback to her teaching duties. Her marriage to J. E. Pleasants occurred in 1890, and the family home for many years was on a ranch in Silverado Canyon. Mr. Pleasants was one of the county's leading apiarists until his death in 1934.

Mrs. Pleasants continued to live at the ranch home until a few years ago, and there she wrote her authoritative "History of Orange County" and many articles for the press and for Orange County Historical society in which she was especially active. She found time in her study of the county's bird and plant life, to act as ground observer in the Aircraft Warning Service, and won her 100-hour arm band some months ago.

Other interests included membership in Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters, Southern California Historical society, and Holy Family parish and Altar society of Orange.

Funeral services were conducted this morning in Holy Family Catholic church by the Rev. Father William T. O'Shea followed by burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Past Presidents of VFW Auxiliaries Elect New Officers

Concluding her year as president of Orange County VFW Auxiliary Past President's' club, Mrs. Edna Wisser, 126 North Helena street, installed Mrs. Mabel Tart of Orange, as her successor at the annual meeting of the organization.

This recent event took place in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Edith Mauer with Orange VFW auxiliary members as assisting hostesses. In the installation rites Mrs. Wisser inducted also, Mrs. Juanita Cozad, Santa Ana, as vice president; Mrs. Ida Cook, Fullerton, secretary, and Mrs. Mollie Claes of this city treasurer.

Anaheim members in attendance were Mrs. Wisser, Mrs. Claes, Opal Walters, Susan Whippo and Bessie Poetz. The June meeting of the club will be held in Santa Ana with Mrs. Cozard as hostess.

HOME GROUP MEETING

Announced by Mrs. Howard Pannier, chairman, is a meeting of the Anaheim Home department to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Dick Burdorf, 706 South Harvard street, Fullerton. Mrs. A. E. Christensen, project leader for the group, will demonstrate the making of partial slip covers, and there will also be a plant exchange in addition to the annual election of officers. Luncheon will be served for a small charge.

"Put on a shade that will go with axle grease!"

Gardening Expert Is Popular Speaker At May Program Meeting Of Ebell Club Home and Garden Group

Appearing Monday afternoon before Ebell Home and Garden section in a talk on "Begonias and Fuchsias," Mrs. Robert Ross of Costa Mesa, with her wide and varied gardening experience, proved so authoritative a speaker that the program eventually developed into a general gardening symposium.

Mrs. Ross, introduced by Mrs. Charles T. Frantz, section leader, discussed begonias in detail as the opening feature of her talk, telling of the ease of growing seedlings with the fascinating possibilities of developing new varieties. Hints on the treatment for both fibrous and tuberous varieties were given, with suggestions of her own preferred soil mixture with proper plant feeding.

"The more you grow plants, the less you know about them," Mrs. Ross declared humorously, adding that discovery of new ideas and methods was part of the fascination of gardening.

Fuchsias, so easily grown yet so susceptible to all plant pests, were described with equal zest and knowledge of their needs. A soil mixture of loam, sand, leaf mold and steer manure was advocated, with a great deal of watering required. Plants, she declared, are like human beings, and react in favorable soil and light conditions to the point that "they may be happy in one location in your garden and respond with full blooming, and pine away and die in another location where they are not happy."

The innumerable questions showered upon the speaker as the afternoon drew to a close, brought forth much valuable information regarding all varieties of flowers, plants and vegetables.

During the final social interval Mrs. Cortez Hoskins substituted for Mrs. John H. Boege as hospitality chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Hoskins and Mrs. Robert Kennedy in serving the daintiest of little ribbon sandwiches and tea.

Attention was called to the canning demonstration to be conducted under Ebell auspices Wednesday in the clubhouse, with Mrs. Ralph Focht in charge. The demonstration will begin at 9 a.m.

Next Monday, Bible section under leadership of Mrs. Fred Weisel, will present Mrs. Jesse B. Wolfe of Santa Ana, speaking on "As a Woman See Northern China." She will draw upon a vast fund of knowledge gained through many years' residence in China where her husband has long been engaged in educational-missionary work.

Noted Psychologist Is Guest Speaker For Peace Officers

Anaheim members of Orange County Peace Officers' association were represented by Merritt Hagan and "Si" Eaton at Monday night's meeting of the group in Hoover school auditorium, Santa Ana, where Dr. Kenneth Walker was buest speaker.

Introduced by Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott, the speaker, who is a world traveler, author and psychologist of note, talked on his personal experiences in Nazi Germany where he was a prisoner of the Gestapo, and of his interviews with prominent German leaders including Hitler himself.

The audience was a capacity one, with Peace officers from every section of the county present together with many women guests, as invitation had been extended teachers to be present. For the talk was essentially educational. Describing the influence of the Nazi regime on youth especially, Dr. Walker described some of the sadistic tortures he saw and experienced personally. But more important than his description of existing conditions in Germany, were his conclusions as the educational program which must be put into effect after the war, to overcome such conditions.

Summer Camp Life At Osceola Outlined by YMCA

In line with a statement issued this week by David DeMarche, president of Pacific Camping association, regarding the prospects for nearly a thousand Orange county boys and girls attending mountain camps this summer, is the outline of plans for Camp Osceola announced by the several county YMCA's.

President DeMarche stated that complex problems relating to food rationing, personnel, transportation and government regulations did not seem to affect the situation, and that camps operated both by youth organizations and by private groups have had unprecedented demand for information from parents of young people between the ages of 9 and 15.

In preparation for this patronage, a full summer schedule has been planned for Camp Osceola, which is located in the San Bernardino mountains and maintained by the YMCA of the various county communities. Sessions will be held for both boys and girls as in past seasons. Those from 9 years up may make application for membership in some one of the several camping periods.

The camp plans to give special attention to the younger boys and girls but will also have a period for those of high school age who may feel the need of a mountain vacation.

The schedule for boys will include June 22 to 30 and again July 16 to 23 for north Orange county; June 30 to July 7 and July 23 to 30 for Anaheim and south Orange county; July 7 to 16 for Santa Ana and Orange, and July 30 to August 6 for Inglewood.

The girls' schedule will open on August 6 to 16 for Anaheim and South Orange county; August 16 to 23 for YWCA younger girls, and August 23 to 30 for YWCA older girls.

Mrs. Edith Arnold, chairman of North Orange County YW camp committee, will supervise the younger girls, and Miss Martha Franklin, north Orange county YW secretary, will have charge of Girl Reserve sessions. Mrs. Blanche Patton, Anaheim Girls' Work secretary will direct the period reserved for girls from Anaheim and South Orange county.

Camp manager for the earlier boys' sessions will be Russell Parks, principal of Maple school, Fullerton, assisted by Walter Taylor, secretary-advisor, who will direct north Orange county sessions; Gerald R. Patton of this city, director of the Anaheim and South Orange county group, and D. H. Tibbals, Santa Ana, heading the program for Santa Ana and Orange lads.

IMPROVING AT BEACH

Mrs. Thomas L. Burden who has been undergoing treatment at St. Joseph hospital for several weeks, was considered sufficiently recovered to be brought last week to her home, 506 East Center street. But because her recovery is so slow and she is not able to see friends as yet, the Rev. Mr. Burden felt it advisable to have her go to the beach. She is now at Huntington Beach, in the home of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keith, where she is under care of a practical nurse. Mrs. Keith was the former Florence Warmer, daughter of Dr. George Warmer, former pastor of Santa Ana First Methodist church, and now of San Diego.

MRS. PAULA GONZALES whose death occurred last week at her home in West Anaheim, was laid to rest in Holy Sepulchre cemetery last Thursday following recitation of the Holy Rosary Wednesday night in the Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel, and mass Thursday morning in St. Boniface church.

Mrs. Gonzales was born 40 years ago in Mexico but had lived in California since 1914. She was survived by her husband, Monico Gonzales, and nine children. One son, Manuel, is with the U. S. Army and is stationed in Florida. The other sons, Louis, George, Ignacio and Joe, and daughters, Virginia, Antonia, Anita and Ramona, all at home.

ENEMY EARS ARE LISTENING!

The S.Q.R. Store Presents

STRAWS For Warm Weather And Smart Wear

STRAWS

GENUINE PANAMAS
LINEN
BANGKU
CALIFORNIA MESH

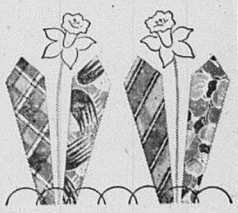
A fine assortment of Hot Weather Hats! Air conditioned and streamlined. Will please everyone.

$1.95 to $4.95

See These!

WATCH This SECTION in NEXT WEEK'S GAZETTE for The NATIONAL COTTON WEEK May 17th to May 22nd

NOW MORE THAN EVER *Sure Signs* of Summer



ORIGINAL 4FOLD NO LINING

PALM BEACH TIES

by Beau Brummell

Yes — and they're more beautiful than ever! Soft blended plaids . . . stripes . . . solid colors and all-over effects that are sure to please every desire for smartness. See our preview of 4Fold Palm Beach Ties—today!

$1.

Made in America

Palm Beach — OWNED AND WOVEN BY GOODALL WORSTED CO. — By BEAU BRUMMELL 4FOLD CONST. U.S. PAT. RE 20942

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL

The S.Q.R. Store

O. H. RENNER
A. E. SCHUMACHER

NEW CEILING PRICES IN THIS AREA

Here are the newly established ceiling prices for staple food items in this area giving the figures above which merchants may not sell the designated items. This list governs 58 cities as well as much unincorporated territory in Orange. Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Ceilings are in effect now.

BANANAS

	On Stems	In Hands
South American from Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala)	$ .11 lb.	$ .11 lb.
Mexican grown (States of Chiapas and Tabasco)	.13 lb.	.13 lb.
Mexican grown (other States)	.10 lb.	.10 lb.

BUTTER

US Grade AA or US 93 Score	$ .59	$.59
US Grade A or US 92 Score	.58	.58
US Grade B or US 90 Score	.58	.58
US Grade C or US 89 Score	.57	.57

BREAD

		White		Wheat	
Bakery	Brand	24 oz.	16 oz.	24 oz.	16 oz
Weber	Weber	$ .12	$ .09	$ .12	$ .09
Langendorf	Langendorf	.12	.09	.12	.09
Wonder	Wonder	.12	.09	.12	.09
Helms	Olympic	.12	None	.12	.09
Safeway	Julia Lee Wright	.11	.08	.11	.08
Van de Kamp's	Van de Kamp's	,12	.09	.12	.09
Barbara Ann	Barbara Ann	.12	None	12	None
Gordon	Gordon	.12	.10	.12	.10
Franco American	Hi Jinks	.12	.09	.12	None
Olson	Olson	.12	None	.12	None
Ralphs	Ralphs	.09	.07	.09	None

CEREALS

Albers Corn Flakes, 6 oz. pkg.	$ .055
11 oz. pkg.	.09
Albers Carnation Quick Oats,	
1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.	.125
3 lb. pkg.	.26
Cheerioats, 7 oz. pflg.	.135
Corn Kix Corn Cereal, 7 oz. pkg.	.135
Cream of Wheat, 14 oz. pkg.	.15
1 lb. 12 oz. pkg.	26
Grape Nuts, 12 oz. pkg.	.155
Grape Nuts Flakes, 7 oz. pkg.	.11
12 oz. pkg.	.15
H.O Oats, 1 lb. bag	.135
2 lb. pkg.	.25
Kellogg's All Bran, 10 oz. pkg.	.135
16 oz. pkg.	.21
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, 8 oz. pkg.	.105
14 oz. pkg.	.155
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 6 oz. pkg.	.06
11 oz pkg.	.10
18 oz. pkg.	.14
Kellogg's Krumbles, 9 oz. pkg.	.12
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 5½ oz. pkg.	.13
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 12 oz. pkg.	.12
Kellogg's What Krispies, 8 oz. pkg.	.125
Kellogg's Six Variety Pak, 11½ oz. ctn. 10 ind pkgs	.25
Loma Linda Oven Cooked Wheat, 1 lb. cello pkg.	.15
2 lb. cello pkg.	.25
Loma Linda Oven Sweet Kris-Bits, 12 oz. pkg.	.16
Loma Linda Oven Sweet Ruckets, 14 oz. pkg.	.155
Malt-O-Meal, 1 lb. 10 oz.	.26
National Biscuit Shredded Wheat, 12 oz. pkg.	.13
PostBran Flakes, 8 oz. pkg.	.11
14 oz. pkg.	.15
Post-tens ctn. 10 ind. pkgs.	.255
Post Toasties, 6 oz. pkg.	.06
11 oz. pkg.	.10
18 oz. pkg.	.145
Quarker Oats (Reg. and Quick) 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.	.135
3 lb. pkg.	.28
Quaker Puffed Riva "Sparkies" 4½ oz. pkg.	.125
Quaker Puffed Wheat "Sparkies" 4 oz. pkg.	.115
Raisin-Brand Toasted Cereal & Fruit (ready to serve) 10 oz. pkg.	.12
Shredded Whole Wheat Ralston, 12 oz. pkg.	.13
Shreddies, 12 oz. pkg.	.14
Sperry What Hearts, 14 oz. pkg.	.15
1 lb. 12 oz. pkg.	.25
Wheaties, 8 oz. pkg.	.125
Rippled Wheat, 9 oz. pkg.	.095
Syl-Dex Breakfast Wheat, 23 oz. pkg.	.21

COFFEE

BEN HUR (Red Label((Percolator, drip or silex) 1 lb. jar	$ .34
2 lb. glass jar	.67
CHASE & SANBORN(Regular, drip of fine)	
1 lb. Silver pkg.	.32
1 lb. container (regular grind)	.34
2 lb. container (reg. or drip grind)	.66
DEL MONTE (regular or drip) 1 lg. glass jar	.34
GOLGERS (reg. or drip) 1 lb. glass jar	.34
2 lb. glass jar	.66
HILLS BROS (Blue Can Brand(1 lb. pkg.	.28
(Red Can Brand) 1 lb. glass jar	.34
2 lb. glass jar	.67
IRIS (percolator drip or grind) 1 lb. glass jar	.34
2 lb. glass jar	.67
KAFFEE HAG (regular or drip) 1 lb. can or glass	.40
MAXWELL HOUSE (Pulverized, reg. or drip) 1 lb. can	.38
(Reg. or drip) 2 lb. glass or can	.74
MJB (regular or drip) 1 lb. glass jar	.34
2 lb. glass jar	.66
SANKA (regular or drip) 1 lb. can or glass	.41
S & W (regular or drip) 1 lb. glass jar	.34
2 lb. glass jar	.67

PRIVATE BRAND COFFEE

RALPHS GROCERY CO.	
Ralph's Best 1 lb. bag	25
2 lb. bag	.50
Ralphs De Luxe, 1 lb. bag	.25
A & P STORES	
8 o'Clock 1 lb.	.205
Red Circle, 1 lb.	.235
Bokar, 1 lb.	.255
SAFEWAY STORES	
Airway, 1 lb. bag	.20
Airway, 3 lb. bag	.58
Nob Hill, 1 lb. bag	.23
Dwight Edwards, 1 lb. bag	.24
MANNINGS COFFEE SHOPS	
Mannings Coffees, Blue Bag, 1 lb.	.30
Mannings Coffees, Yellow Bag, 1 lb.	.28
Mannings Coffee, Red Bag, 1 lb.	.26

PACKAGED FLOUR

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Aunt Jemima, 1 lb. oz oz.	$ .15
2½ lb. pkg.	.29

PANCAKE FLOUR

Albers' Flapjack Pancake and Waffle, 1 lb. 4 oz.	.125
2½ lb. net	.24
Aunt Jemima Ready Mix, 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.	.13
2½ lb. pkg.	.25
Pillsbury's, 1¼ lb.	.12
2½ lb.	.23
Globe A-1 Buttermilk Pancake and Waffle, 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.	.125
40 oz. pkg.	.24
Sperry Pancake and Waffle, 14 oz. pkg.	.11
28 oz. pkg.	.195
Globe A-1 Pastry Flour, No. 5 sack	.31
No. 10 sack	.59

BISCUIT FLOUR

Bisquick, 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg.	.205
2 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	.375
Globe A-1; 1¼ pkg.	.19
2½ lb. pkg.	.35

FISH

Salt Fish—Cod Fish, Kodfkook, 1 lb. wooden box	5.05

LARD & SHORTENING

LARD, LARD SUBSTITUTES AND SHORTENING

Crisco, 1 lb. glass	$ .26
3 lb. glass	.745
6 lb. glass	1.49
Fluffo Shortening, 1 lb. cartoon	.22
Formay, 1 lb. can	.26
3 lb. can	.73
Luer Hygrade Pure Lard, 1 lb. carton	.21
Snow Drift, 1 lb. glass	.26
3 lb. glass	.735
Spry, 1 lb. glass	.26
3 lb. glass	.745
Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, 1 lb. pkg.	.23
Swift's Jewel Shortening, 1 lb. carton	.23
3 lb. can	.745
Puritan, 100 Leaf Lard, 1 lb.	.22
Rex Pure Lard, 1 lb.	.21
Armour Star Lard, 1 lb.	.21
Laurel Lard, 1 lb.	.21

MILK

Condensed (Sweetened)

Borden's Eagle Brand Magic, 15 oz.	$ .21

Evaporated (Unsweetened)

Alpine, Small 6-oz. can	.055
Large 14½-oz. can	.11
Banner, Small 6 oz	.055
Large 14½ oz.	.11
Borden's, small 6 oz.	.055
Large 14½ oz.	.11
Carnation, small 6 oz.	.055
Large, 14½ oz.	.11
Danish Creamery, large 12½ oz.	.11
Libby's, small 6 oz.	.055
Large 14½ oz.	.11
Pet, small 6 oz.	.55
Large 14½ oz.	.11
Sego, small 6 oz.	.055
Large 14½ oz.	.11
Special Morning Brand, Large 14½ oz.	.11

MILK PRICES

Not less than	Orange Gounty 3.4%	4.2%
Gallons	.54	.58
Half gallon, glass and fiber	.27	.29
Quarts, glass and fiber	.145	.155
Pints, glass and fiber	.09	.095

POULTRY

Retail live poultry dealers prices per lb:	Ceiling Price
Light broilers and fryers , under 2¼ lbs.	
Bought live, sold live weight	$ .41
Plus 10c per bird for picking.	
Bought live, sold dressed, wt.	.47
No charge for picking.	
Heavey broilers and fryers 2¼ to 4 lbs.	
Bought live, sold live, wt.	.40
Plus 10c per bird for picking.	
Bought live, sold dressed, wt.	.45
No charge for picking.	
Roasters, 4 lbs. and over.	
Bought live, sold live, wt.	.40
Plus 10c per bird for picking.	
Bought live, sold dressed, wt.	.45
No charge for picking.	
Fowl—Hens or stewing, all weights.	
Bought live, sold live, wt.	.35
Plus 10c per bird for picking.	
Boughtlive, sold dressed, wt.	.40
No charge for picking.	

Note: For all Kosher poultry at retail add 10c per bird to all of above prices.

CLASS 1 AND 2 RETAIL MEAT MARKETS

Prices per pound	Ceiling Price
Light broiler and fryers; Dressed, under 2 lbs.	$ .48
Drawn under 1¼ lbs.	.64
Heavy broilers and fryres: Dressed 2 to 3½ lbs.	.45
Drawn, 1¼ to 2½ lbs.	.60
Roasters: Dressed, 3½ lbs. and over	.45
Drawn, 2½ lbs. and over	.57
Fowl—Hens or sewing: Dressed, all weights	.40
Drawn, all weights	.52

PEANUT BUTTER

Bell Grand Pure, 6 oz. glass	$ .16
12 oz. jar	.28
1½ lb. jar	.515
1 lb. jar	.335
Bell Brand Pure P-Nut Butter Bits, 6 oz. jar	.16
12 oz. jar	.28
1 lb. jar	.335
1½ lb. jar	.515
Bishop's, 12 oz. jar	.305
1 lb. glass	.385
1½ lb. glass	.57
Bishop's Crunchy, 12 oz. jar	.305
1 lb. jar	.385
LA-Nut Bite-A Nut Pure, 6 oz.	.165
12 oz jar	.335
1 lb. jar	.38
1½ lb. jar	.54
LA-Nut Pure, 6 oz. Jar	.16
12 oz.	.32
1 lb. jar	.37
1½ lb. Jar	.535

SUGAR

Pure Cane, 1 lb. paper bag	.07
2 lb. cloth bag	.15
5 lb. cloth bag	.37
10 lb. colth bag	.71
Pure Granulated—Beet—10 lb. cloth bag	.70
Other Sugar—Brown, 1 lb. pkg.	.08
Powdered, 1 lb. pkg.	.09

GRAPEFRUIT

GRAPEFRUIT AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Libby's Grapefruit—No. 2 can	.185
Natural Grapefruit Juice, o. 300 size	.125
No. 2 can	.155
46 oz	.34
Dromedary Sweetened Grapefruit Juice—No. 2 can	.14
No. 404	.32
Desert Sweet Unsweetened Pure Desert, 1 pt. 2 fl. oz. can	.15
Del Monte Unsweetened Florida—12 oz. can	.085
No. 2, 1 pt. 2 fl. oz. can	.12
1 qt. 12 fl. oz. can	.275
Dromedary Natural No. 2—1 pt. 2 fl. oz. can	.165
No. 5, 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can	.38
Ariz-Sweet, 1 pt. 2 fl. oz. can	.10

FRUITS (Canned)

Grapefruit—Del Monte Florida No. 2—1 lb. 4 oz. can	.16
Dromedary Finest Florida Grapefruit—1 lb. 4 oz. can	.155

SYRUP

KARO (Corn) Blue, 1½ lb. glass	$ .175
5 lb. glass	.465
Red, 1½ lb. glass	.185
5 lb. glass	.49
Liberty Bell Table Syrup: 1 pt. 8 fl. oz. jug	.24
Log Cabin (Can sugar and Maple) Small, 12 fl. oz. glass	.21
Medium, 1 pt. 10 fl. oz.	.41
Pennant Crystal White (Red Label) 5 lb. glass	.465
Pennant Golden Table (Blue Label) 1½ lb. glass	.16
5 lb. glass	.44
Vermont Maid Syrup: 12 oz. jug	.21
1 pt. 8 fl. oz. jug	.41

COOKING OILS

Mazola (corn oil,) pint cans	$ .35
Quart cans	.65
Planters Hi-Hat, quart can	.745
Sessions (peanut oil) quart can	.63
Wesson Oil, pint can	.33
Quart can	.63

COOKING & SALAD OILS

Swift's Jewel Oil, ½ Pint	$ .19
Pint	.33
Quart	.57
Challenge Salad Oil, pint	.275
Quart	.49

DRIED FRUITS

PRUNES

Budget Pacg 20/30 size 1 lb.	$ .23
40/50 size 1 lb.	.21
70/80 size 2 lb.	.33
80/90 size 2 lb.	.31
Del Monte Large size, 2 lb.	.335
Medium size, 2 lb.	.31
Sunsweet Medium size, 2 lb.	.31
Large size, 1 lb.	.17
Large size, 2 lb.	.33
Extra large size, 1 lb.	.18

RAISINS

Delmonte Seedless, 15 oz.	.135
"Market Day Special" Seedless 2 lb.	.255
4 lb.	.50
Sun Maid Seedless, 15 oz	.135

PRUNES

Venus Fancy Prunes, 1 lb. bag	.185
Medium Prunes, 1 lb. bag	.17
Petite Prunes, 1 lb. bag	.16
Fancy Prunes, 1 lb. brick	.20
Seedless Raisins, 12 oz.	.11

CHEESE

CHEESE (Packaged)

Kraft American pasteurized—½ lb. package	$ .26
1 lb. package	.49
Pimento, pasteurized—½ lb. package	.25
1 lb. package	.46

COTTAGE CHEESE

Knudsen's Velvet Creamed Cottage Cheese, pint cup	.255
Kraft Creamed Cottage Cheese, pint cup	.255
Arden Creamed Cottage Cheese, pint cup	.255

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME OWNED BUSINESS

GREATER ANAHEIM MARKET

225 EAST CENTER ST.

PATRONIZE YOUR HOME OWNED BUSINESS

THOSE IN SERVICE

CALLED OVERSEAS

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran of Yorba Linda, received a message this week from their son Robert, who has been in training at the San Diego Marine base, that he had received his orders for overseas service. The young Marine already has won a medal for his marksmanship, and his preparations for overseas service have included training in judo (the improved form of jiu jitsu), as well as knife, club and bayonet practice.

NOW CPL. LENAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lenain, 421 West Chestnut street, have had gratifying news of the promotion of their son, Bertrand E. Lenain, to the rank of corporal at the Army Air Base on the desert at Blythe where he is with the Service Squadron.

Cpl. Lenain graduated with the 1941 class from Union high school after completing St. Boniface school, and then took a year's training at the Johnson Secretarial school of Santa Ana. He served in a clerical capacity at the West Coast Training Center in Santa Aana until entering military service in January. His promotion comes after only a few months in service.

INSTRUCTOR'S RATING

Upon completion of his special course in weather observing at UCLA, John Ganahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ganahl, 501 North Clementine street, was one of five young men chosen from the class of approximately 200, to remain at the university as assistant instructors in meteorology.

The young Anaheimer, who has been commissioned as a second lieutenant, accepted the ruling although his own preference was for actual field work, possibly at one of the Army Air Bases. For the present however, he will be stationed in West Los Angeles with teaching duties at the university. Lieut. Ganahl followed graduation from Union high school with a course at Stanford University of which he is an alumnus. During summer vacations from his school work, he has been associated with his father in the Ganahl Lumber company, 502 East Center street.

GIVEN MAJOR'S RANK

To City Councilman H. E. W. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, 623 North Zeyn street, has come the gratifying news that their son, Capt. H. E. W. Barnes Jr. of the U.S. Marine Corps, has been advanced to the rank of major, in recent promotions revealed by the Navy department.

Major Barnes, a graduate of Union high school and the University at Stanford, also graduated from the Marine School at San Diego from which he was transferred to the Quantico, Va., Marine School and was commissioned in 1938. He has been stationed also at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and was with the first contingent of Marines landing in Iceland after the declaration of war.

DOUBLE OBSERVANCE

A special observance of Mother's Day was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Milbrat and their son Bobby, who were week-end visitors in San Diego, spending the holiday with the older son of the home, Irving H. Milbrat Jr. who has been undergoing basic training at the U. S. Naval Training station in the southern city. Mother's Day had special significance for the family party, for it was also the birthday anniversary of Seaman 2c Irving Milbrat Jr.

His many friends will be interested in knowing that Seaman Milbrat has just entered Naval school in the Machinist Division for an additional six months' training. His new address is Irving Milbrat, C-2/c, Group 111, School Class 24-43, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

MARINE LIEUTENANT

Having won his aviator's wings and a commission in the U. S. Marines, Second Lieut. William J. Losleben, USMC, is now on duty with the aircraft squadrons of the Marines at a Naval air station. Lieut. Losleben is the son of Mrs. Ida E. Losleben, Route 2, Box 14, Anaheim. He enlisted as an aviation cadet last August, and underwent his advanced flight training at Corpus, Christi, Tex. Before entering the service he attended Fullerton junior college.

WORD FROM BIZERTE

Former classmates at Fullerton junior college of Sgt. Thomas Glasheen, prominent Jaysee athlete, found keen interest in recent despatches from Bizerete, regarding his exploits as one of the five men of a General Sherman tank, who knocked out a German artillery gun at a distance of 4000 yards.

The men declared that they had the safest refuge from sniping and shell fire in all Bizerete—in the bosom of their General Sherman tank! "We came in with the first bunch of tanks yesterday and had a lot of fun last night until it got so hot we had to pull out," declared Sgt. Glasheen in discussing his experiences.

He is well known in this city, and had many friends on the Gazette staff where he worked a few years ago, in getting out the Fullerton junior college paper.

PRECIOUS STONES

Diamonds are far more important in war industry than merely for engagement rings for soldier sweethearts. Thousands of carats if industrial diamonds were used last year to speed the grinding, cutting and edging of precision lenses for military purposes. Their combined weight far exceeded that of the famous Hope diamond.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Re-claim Your
"RUN DOWN"
Home
its prudent today
its patriotic too
GOOD PAINT
is the answer
"DUTCH BOY" PAINTS

GIBBS LUMBER CO.
Three Retail Yards
Anaheim-Fullerton-Placentia
DELIVERY OF
Building Materials

Brief News Notes Here and There In Orange County

NEW TRAIN SERVICE

Placentia—Due to a rerouting of Santa Fe passenger trains to clear local tracks for the increased volume of freight caused in part by the opening of the orange season, Placentia has a new daily passenger train. The train which formerly went through Orange to Fullerton now arrives at Placentia daily at 2:45 p.m. affording the community far better mail service than heretofore.

PLANE IS NAMED

La Habra—As a result of the successful War bond campaign, one of the Army's pursuit planes will soon bear the name, "La Habra's Pledge." The name was chosen from a list submitted in a contest held by American Legion whose commander, Win Oliver, awarded the prize, a five-dollar book of war stamps autographed by Edward G. Robinson. R. E. Launer submitted the prize-winning name.

GENEROUS GIFT

Newport Beach—Difficulties encountered by Newport Beach USO in providing doughnuts or pie to serve with coffee to soldier guests since rationing went into effect, have been overcome to a certain extent by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rousselle. At a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting, Rousselle, War Bond drive chairman, presented Mrs. Rousselle's pledge of $60 a year to be divided into monthly sums for the purchase of such sweets for the boys in service.

At wood—An addition to house a kitchen, dining room and food storage lockers is being completed at the Richfield school house here for use of Mexican Nationals now at work in Yorba Linda and Placentia groves. The schoolhouse has not been in use for school purpose for several years but has been kept in excellent repair.

Tustin—Two young Tustin airmen have been decorated for heroism and gallantry in action in New Guinea. Lieut. Willard R. Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns, received the Distinguished "Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial action." Lieut. Joseph M. Bean, whose parents recently moved to Burbank, and who was navigator for the famed Colin Kelley, killed in action after bombing the Japanese battleship "Haruna," also received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

FARM CENTER DISCUSSION

Garden Grove — Whether the Japanese should be permitted to return to Orange county either during or after the war, will be thoroughly discussed tonight when Garden Grove Farm Center meets, according to President L. H. Burr. Dr. E. Milligan of Santa Ana will speak on the subject, followed by general discussion with possibility of taking some action in the form of a resolution.

GOOD NEWS ARRIVES

Huntington Beach—Police Officer John Tinsley and Mrs. Tinsley of Huntington Beach, this week received the happy news that their son, John Tinsley Jr., is alive and well, although a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. It had been a year and a half since they had any word from him. He was torpedo man 2c, and had been a track star at Huntington Beach high school prior to entering the service.

Yorba Linda—K. D. Sloop of Avocado street in this community, has resigned his post as deputy county agricultural commissioner to take a position with the Dow Chemical company in the department of weed killers and fungicides.

ARMY HOSTESS

Westminster—Miss Mary Eastwood, daughter of the C. A. Eastwoods of Westminster avenue and a former teacher in the local schools, has resigned from teaching duties this year at Norwalk, to take the position of junior hostess at Camp Cooke, where she will have full charge of the hostess house. She will be associated there with another Orange county girl, Miss Ada Marie Bowers, cafeteria hostess, who was formerly of the Huntington Beach school faculty.

SCHOOL BURGLARIZED

Santa Ana—Burglary of the administration office at Santa Ana Polytechnic high school was reported to the police Tuesday, with theft of $380.80 in cash, postage stamps, War Savings stamps and War bonds. Taken also were master keys which would give access to several other buildings and to student lockers, according to officers called to the scene. It was believed that the thief gained entrance by picking a lock and then using a screwdriver or similar instrument, to force open drawers in the search of valuables.

VICTORY GARDEN FAIR

Orange—Directors of Orange Community Chamber of Commerce have set the date of July 14 for the Orange Victory Garden fair in which 400 such gardens are now registered. Roy Edwards is head of the committee in charge of arrangements. Orange C. of C. adopted a resolution to oppose the return of Japanese to the Pacific coast for the duration, and the resolution will be sent to Washington.

ALL-SERVICE CLUBS EVENT

Laguna Beach—At the fourth annual Laguna Beach All-Service Clubs dinner program to be held tonight in Guild hall of Episcopal church, the Lion Rotary and American Legion members and guests comprising the group will be addressed by Lieut. Russell Lee of SAAAB.

High Quotas Set For Bond Sales In Southern Counties

With Southern California expected to purchase a total of $33,500,000 in War Bonds during the current month, Anaheim purchasers will have to be on their toes in order to do their customary part in aiding the county to meet its quota, declared Paul H. Demaree, War Savings committee chairman for the Anaheim area.

Demaree works in conjunction with Harry L. Hanson of Santa Ana, county War Savings chairman, who has released the information that the county would be expected to meet a total of $871,000 for its May bond purchases.

The national quota for the month has been set as $750,000,000, but it was expected that bond purchases in May would exceed the normal monthly average because of the strenuous sales campaign during the Second War Loan campaign which ended on May 1.

"The public realizes more than ever before, the urgency of buying bonds to the limit, both as an aid to winning the war and as a hedge against inflation," the chairman said. "Because of this, we expect a marked increase in volume and in average bond purchases by individuals as an aftermath of the drive."

Figures set as quotas for the 11 Southern California counties, show that Orange county is among the upper brackets, although of course top place is taken by Los Angeles, with an assigned quota of $25,627,500 and second by San Diego with $3,216,000. Orange takes third place, with Kern county ranking next with a quota of $723,360. Inyo county has the lowest quota, $46,900.

QM Analyses Army Meals Tells Committee Findings

The American people, counting ration points instead of pennies for their food budgets, are beginning to turn hungry and critical eyes on army supplies, to ask questions about waste in army mess halls. It has remained for the Truman Senate Committee to Investigate the War Program to supply the answers.

It tells why the soldier leaves food on his plate; how the army orders his supplies; why civilians have to forego canned goods and meat; and why warehouses sometimes burst with food for men in uniform when store shelves are bare.

FOOD WASTE

The facts about food waste were revealed at a closed hearing by M/Sgt Horace S. Schwerin, of the Quartermaster Board, who studied and analyzed more than 2,500,000 army meals. He revealed that:

1. About a fifth of the food served in army mess halls, until recently, wound up in the garbage pails.

2. Despite wastage, soldiers were getting enough of the right kinds of food.

3. Cooks prepared too much food and soldiers put too much on their plates.

4. Soldiers like fruit and ice cream, but they abhor spinach and kale.

THE PROBLEM

Army inspectors first wanted to find out whether the men were getting enough to eat. The answer was yes. The men were receiving adequate diet from any nutrition standpoint.

Next, the army wanted to know whether too much food was being wasted. Again, the answer was yes. Soldiers' appetites were satisfied with 80 per cent of the food prepared, and, on the average, 20 per cent found its way to the garbage pail.

Delving deeper, inspectors found surprising differences in the types of food that were thrown away. For example, 52 per cent of the soup was thrown out; 38 per cent of the vegetables, 33 per cent of the cereals. And there were differences in individual items, too. Although 38 per cent of the vegetables usually was uneaten, 44 per cent of the cabbage went to the garbage pail. Meat wastage amounted to 18 per cent on the whole, but nearly a fourth of the liver was thrown out.

SOURCE OF WASTE

Having found that food waste was prevalent in army camps, the next question asked was: Where is that waste taking place? It was discovered that 8½ per cent of the food cooked stayed in the kitchen and never found its way to the table. The least important source of waste was the food that soldiers left on their own plates—and this was almost the same amount at all meals.

With the source of waste located the Army Quartermaster Corps attacked. The major objective was army kitchens, where too much food obviously was being cooked. Sgt Schwerin again asked why, and got four answers.

ABSENCES FROM MEALS

Army cooks were found to be preparing meals whether the men were there to eat them or not. This was the fault of army food regulations. Mess sergeants were told to prepare meals according to daily "ration strength," or, in other words, on the basis of men expected at the table.

But all the men expected never arrived—there always were absences, 10.5 per cent at Fort Benning, Ga., 14.5 per cent at Fort Devens, Mass., and 17 per cent at Fort Knox, Ky.

AMOUNT OF FOOD SERVED

To get the answer to this question, Sgt Schwerin examined the eating habits of individual soldiers. He found that the amount of food prepared for each man was too much, decided that the army ration could be cut from six pounds of food a day for each soldier to about five pounds a day.

He found that all the ice cream served would be eaten, so he recommended no reduction here. Typical cuts in servings included a slash in coffee from four pounds per 100 meals to three pounds, and in cabbage from 50 pounds per 100 men to 25 pounds.

The next step was to pay more attention to what soldiers actually liked to eat. This both improved their diets and cut down the waste.

Food studies, for example, revealed that 94 per cent of the milk served was drunk, but that 46 per cent of soup was thrown away. In a declining order of preference, the sergeant reported that soldiers like fruit best, with desserts, meats, eggs, vegetables, cheese, beverages, potatoes, fish, noodles and rice, cereals and, finally, soups, following down the list.

GI'S LIKE TOMATOES

Among the vegetables, soldiers will eat most of the tomatoes served, but less than half the spinach. In between fall string beans, lima beans, peas, onions, carrots, baked beans, cole slaw, beets, cabbage and turnips.

The final Quartermaster Corps recommendation was to allow more freedom in mess halls. Let the men sit down when they arrive, instead of waiting for a command to march in; let them smoke after meals; don't disturb them with announcements while eating. All this encourages soldiers to eat more and waste less.

STUDENT HELPERS

Kitchen waste also was found to be less if cooks had student helpers and plenty of men on KP duty, and if they followed army recipes to the letter. To improve cooking, the army has established 93 schools for cooks and bakers, which eventually will supply about 260,000 kitchen experts.

With these remedies—reduced rations and fewer cooking and serving—the army hopes to cut waste of food to somewhere between 5 and 10 per cent.

The Truman committee was told by Maj Gen E. B. Gregory, army Quartermaster general, that men in uniform, comprising 5.2 per cent of the population, will need 6.5 per cent of the United States' food supply this year.—United States News.

Soldier Dead Paid Military Honors On Foreign Fields

To American parents whose sons fall on distant fields of battle, has come a measure of comfort in the assurance given by the government that burial places of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil will be properly recorded by the graves registration units of the U. S. Army.

This service operates closely behind combat lines, burying the dead, recording and marking the graves, and collecting personal effects. Except when combat interferes, overseas burials are approximately the same as those conducted in the United States, with full military honors rendered.

These last rites are conducted by a chaplain of the deceased soldier's own faith whenever possible.

RATIONING TIME TABLE

Rationed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue stamps G, H and J are valid through May 31.

Coffee

Stamp No. 23 from War Ration Book One will be good for one pound of coffeee through May 30.

Sugar

Stamp No. 12 is good for five pounds through May 31.

Shoes

Stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes up to June 15.

Gasoline

Number 5—Good through May 21.

Number 6—Good for period of May 22 through July 21.

Tires

B and C book holders must have tires inspected every four months; A book holders, every six months.

Meats, Cheeses, Edible Fats, and Oils, Canned Fish

Red Stamps E and F, good for 16 points each, good through May 31.

OATMEAL VEAL LOAF

Rolled oats as an extender of meat is used in a savory veal loaf in which a single pound of veal will provide sufficient servings for a family of six. To make it, use one pound of veal, ground, with a quarter pound of bacon or four tablespoons of bacon fat (or any shortening).

Mix with one half cup boiling water in which a bouillon cube has been dissolved; one small onion, ground; one egg, well beaten; a teaspoon each of salt, celery salt and paprika; half teaspoon of pepper; two tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce; one half cup catsup and one cup of uncooked oatmeal. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and serve plain or with quick tomato sauce.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT — 204 East Center Street, Anaheim 2131.

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Established 1870

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Mrs. Henry Kuchel Theodore B. Kuchel
Editors and Publishers

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Personal Integrity Is Deathless

Death is an awesome thing, in its earthly finality. To everyone of us has come the experience of protesting against the deathlessness of inanimate things, when human beings who have been so animate, so active, so prominent in working for the good of an entire community, are removed forever.

But there are human qualities that are deathless. Saddened hearts took farewell this week of the earthly remains of a splendid man, the late Terry E. Stephenson, Orange county treasurer. But the things that Terry Stephenson represented, the essential being of the man, will live on forever in those sorrowing hearts.

Honor, integrity, love for his fellow man, a charitable understanding of human frailties, an abiding faith in Divinity and in mankind—these are some of the qualities of Terry Stephenson which remain as a priceless heritage for all who knew him.

And because his friends are numbered by the hundreds in every walk of life, the heritage becomes even more valuable. It never diminishes; instead, the wider it is spread, the stronger and more potent are its powers.

Some have expressed the opinion that the passing of Terry Stephenson among total strangers, was sadly ironical for a man with such legions of friends. But death is a lonely thing. It is the one evperience that every human being eventually must face alone. Terry Stephenson did not need his friends when he entered the Valley of the Shadow. He was companioned by his own personal rectitude and by the certainty that on the very edge of the Shadow, was waiting the dearest friend of all, the wife who had preceded him on the narrow path but a few short months before.

No, Terry Stephenson did not die among strangers. His was the personality that knew no strangers. Nor is he dead. The real Terry Stephenson, the essence of the man himself, is as alive and vital today as it was through every day of his span of years upon this earth.

SERVICES IN CITY CHURCHES

WHITE TEMPLE METHODIST

"Partnership With Christ" will be the Rev. Thomas L. Burden's sermon subject Sunday morning at 10:45 in White Temple Methodist church. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. Young People's meeting in Wesley hall will be at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will address his congregation on "Marginal People." This service will be held in Wesley hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Stanley Frederick George, pastor of First Presbyterian church, has announced his sermon subject at 9 and 11 o'clock services Sunday morning, as "The Lucky 13th Chapter of Romans." This promises to continue a thought introduced at his Mother's Day sermon last Sunday when his subject was "Lessons My Mother Taught Me From the Book of Romans." One of these lessons he declared, was that "There is no respect of persons with God, and therefore race discrimination for a Christian is taboo." He asserted a need for this lesson today "when unthinking people smothered with hysteria of war, are spreading the doctrine of race hatred. Let us be Americans and let us be Christians, for Mother's sake and for Christ's sake" he besought his congregation.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. under superintendency of S. F. Hilgenfeld will begin Sunday's program of events at Salem Evangelical church. At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. Alvin L. Horn will preach on "The Christian Steward." Christian Endeavor group meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The Waiting Guest."

EPISCOPAL

Sunday services at St. Michael's Episcopal church will have special significance, for they will observe the silver jubilee of the rector, the Rev. D. Howard Dow, who was ordained exaxctly 25 years ago. There will be the usual Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with church school and public worship at 10 o'clock.

BETHEL BAPTIST

The Rev. H. G. Dymmel, pastor of Bethel Baptist church, will address his congregation at 11 o'clock services Sunday morning on "What Are We Saved From?" In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be featured the American Bible society's sound film, "The Book for the World of Tomorrow." In his Mother's Day sermon last Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Dymmel dwelt upon the character of the Mother of Jesus. "The Bible has some unique things to say about Mary, the Mother of Jesus," he said. "It does not say that she was beautiful, but that she was highly favored by God . . . that a sword would pierce through her own soul, and thus motherhood can be said to be womanhood of sorrow and acquainted with grief. Mary's uniqueness, according to Jesus was not her nursing of the Savior but in hearing the word of God and doing it. Let us do likewise."

WESLEY METHODIST

Following Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning in Wesley Methodist church, will be the 11 o'clock worship service when the Rev. C. H. Archibald will preach on "A Path of Roses." In the evening at 7 o'clock will be the weekly Fellowship Hour. All services will have special significance following Friday night's burning of the mortgage.

FULL GOSPEL

Herbert W. Ezell, pastor of Gospel Tabernacle, will continue the plan of holding old fashioned revival services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and again Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. is Sunday's program for Church of Christ members meeting in Ebell clubhouse under pastorate of the Rev. J. Aronld Watson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mortals and Immortals" will be Sunday's lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and the Golden Text will be "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh" from 11 Corinthians. The lesson-sermon will include passages from Genesis relating Jacob's experiences as he journeyed from Beer-sheba to Haran, with the following definition from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Angels. God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity and immortality conteracting all evil, sensuality and mortality."

Councilmen Confer On Matters of Civic Interest

(Continued from page 1)

which pertains to the amending of business licenses covering the operation of trucks in the city, was held over for further consideration.

Among the various reports was that of Building Inspector Rudolph Nyboe, who had issued 10 building permits with a total value of $5111 during the month. Nyboe in his capacity as fire chief, also reported six fire calls for his department, with a total damage of $110, and one call for the inhalator squad.

Police Judge Frank Tausch dealt with 101 cases in his court, exacting fines to the amount of $1573 during the month. Along the same line was Police Chief Teed L. Wilder's report of 28 arrests by the police department with the issuance of 142 citations for traffic violations.

FREDERICK A. SAGER, 70, a resident of Anaheim for 19 years, died early this morning at an Orange hospital after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Sager; two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Richardson of Iowa and Miss Betty Sager of Anaheim; one son, Orin Sager of Iowa and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Dodd of Illinois. He is a member of the Congregational church and of the F. & A. M. Lodge of Redfield, S. Dak., and the Scottish Rite Order of Duluth, Minn.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Saturday at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Stanley Frederick George, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and entombment will be made in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

Pastor Receives Summons ot U. S. Chaplaincy

(Continued from page 1)

Revolutionary days when his forebears came from Scotland to settle in Bergen county, N. J. His grandfather captained a merchant vessel transporting troops during the First World War, and was lost when his ship was torpedoed and sunk with all abroad. His father followed the sea until his retirement a few years ago. One brother, Sgt. Reed Birdsall, is with the Marines in the Pacific area; another, Don Birdsall, is coxswain's mate with the Coast Guard at Seattle, and a sister, Helen Birdsall, is with a Hollywood war industry. All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Bergen M. Birdsall of Los Angeles.

En route east, Lieut. Birdsall will attend some of the sessions of his church's general conference in Greenville, Ill. where Greenville College was his alma mater. He was to have been general reporter for the conference but resigned when his call to military service came. At the same time he resigned his post as secretary-treasurer of Anaheim Ministerial Union.

In his two years with the local congregation, the present church home and parsonage were purchased from the old Broadway Methodist church, and he leaves the congregation entirely debt free. All this was done with no solicitation of funds from local merchants, although many generous minded men and women contributed voluntarily.

The pastor cherishes memories of some of these generous gifts: a thousand dollars from a member who chose to remain anonymous; $500 from a retired pastor who had saved the sum towards an automobile; a generous sum from a young couple who borrowed from a bank in order to help.

These are some of the happy memories which Lieut. and Mrs. Birdsall will take east with them, and which have caused them to store their household effects here where Mrs. Birdsall will return to make her home in the event that her chaplain husband is called to foreign service.

Little of Everything

PAGING NEW ENGLAND

Former New Englanders who came to the Southland from any one of the six states of the "Way down east" group, will enjoy a reunion Saturday in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, where genuine maple syrup will be served to the picnickers. The patriotic program will include music and short talks by the various society presidents, John Tapley, Maine; Mrs. Frank Huntington, Vermont; H. E. Parker, New Hampshire; H. M. Loud, Massachusetts; Thomas Manion, Rhode Island; H. B. Gould, Connecticut.

CLUB BREAKFAST

Mrs. M. E. Day of Lincoln avenue was among the prize winners in an amusing games contest which featured the May breakfast of the Homophonous club held last week in the Santa Ana clubhouse. This group is a social organization of Mrs. Ruth Bartlett's county lip reading classes. Miss Bartlett was one of the breakfast hostesses together with Mesdames James Lowell, J. H. Cole and R. O. Smith. The May basket theme was used in table and clubhouse flower decorations.

RETURN TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cockrell, 410 South Philadelphia street, left Tuesday for their former home in Sarcoxie, Mo., where Cockrell, who has been employed at California Shipyard since the first of the year, will be with the Atlas Powder plant.

TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siegert of North Zeyn street, with their young son and daughter, Don and Jean Siegert, left Tuesday to make their home in La Mesa. Mr. Siegert is connected with a Chula Vista cafe.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Daigle and daughter Marilyn returned Monday to their home, 521 North Zeyn street, from Covina where they spent the Mother's Day weekend with Mr. Daigle's mother, Mrs. J. B. Daigle.

Longest Airfreight Line Established

NEW YORK—The world's longest airfreight line hung out its open-for-business sign recently.

This aerial box-car line now extends its service from the Canal Zone down the west coast of South America and across the Andes to Buenos Aires, a distance of 5,300 miles.

So far average payloads have been about 3,300 pounds, largely shipments of essential commodities, raw materials. This sky freight system has been put into operation by Panagra, a pioneer for several years in airfreight.

Kiwanians Prepare For Meeting of Fourth Division

(Continued from page 1)

vide musical numbers, and there will be community singing led by the Rev. William Cheverton of the Whittier club. Invocation will be offered b ythe Rev. Edward Goodell, president of the Newport club.

Additional entertainment provided by the host organization will introduce a new note in Kiwanis programs. For instead of the individual club stunts of previous district meetings, Kiwanian Harry Arthur will introduce 30 minutes of the best vaudeville obtainable.

Because of the evening's divisional meeting, next Tuesday's noon session of Kiwanis will be only a skeleton meeting. This week's luncheon session in Elks clubhouse, was enlivened by the presence of Ralph Case, well-known citrus grower of Whittier, as guest speaker.

Introduced by Charles Smith, program chairman, "Farmer" Case, in his lewis and gingham shirt, discoursed with mingled humor and sage philosophy on "What Makes a Farmer Tick." Pointing out the advantages of a farmer's life, he cited among other facts, that he is the only man whose duties afford opportunity for reflection upon problems of humanity.

Schoolma'ms Teach Radio to Soldiers

Tough US soldiers are now learning a new kind of three R's from a new kind of schoolmarm: thousands of women have gone to work for the army. They are teaching radio, mechanics, parachute packing to members of the Air Forces; developing of pictures and radio and telephone repair work to the Signal Corps; handling of munitions, military procedure, Spanish, Portuguese to other students.

Many are teaching on army posts. Others are working in civilian schools to which the army sends soldier pupils. Twenty-five schoolmarms, for example, are instructing members of the Air Force Technical Training Command at the Embry-Riddle school, Miami, Fla. A few months ago, the ladies were housewives, business girls, socialites who knew nothing about aviation. But high-pressure training has made them experts in at least one phase of it. They teach complex subjects: hydraulics, sheet-metal fabrication, plane structure.

The school has discovered that any woman over 25 who can think on her feet and has ever used her fingers for sewing or typing has the essentials.

Passengers Hurt When Cars Collide

Albert Hess of 919 West Center street, is in Lutheran hospital today, recovering from injuries sustained when his car and one driven by Wilbert A. Holve, Route 4, Box 249, collided this morning at 7:35 o'clock at Cerritas and West streets.

Officer Wortendyke of the California Highway Patrol was called to the scene of the accident. Holve apparently was uninjured, but Hess and H. Irvin, riding in the car with him, were both taken to the hospital for treatment for injuries. None was thought to be serious however.

Parents Talk With Son In Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent R. Bruce, 833 South Lemon street, had the happy experience Sunday of a telephone conversation with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Bruce, in distant Honolulu. The young people put in the trans-Pacific call as an observance of Mother's Day complimenting both Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Emma Losey of the home, grandmother of William Paul Bruce.

CONRAD STANSKE, 57, a resident of Anaheim and vicinity for twenty years, died very unexpectedly this morning. He was at work as usual yesterday and was stricken last night. He was a native of Russia and came to the United States more than twenty-five years ago. He has operated a tailor shop on North Lemon street for many years. He leaves his wife, Antonia Stranske; five daughters, Mrs. Edwin Frey of Los Angles, Mrs. Eugene Bressel of Santa Ana, Miss Linda Stranske of Hollywood and the Misses Gladys R. and Jane D. Stranske both of Anaheim; five sons, William F. Stranske and Lawrence S. Stranske of Lancaster, Arthur E. Stranske of Honolulu, Glenn R. Stranske with the armed forces and James D. Stranske of Anaheim and seven grandchildren. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be announced late rby the Hilgenfeld mortuary.

Loquats Discovered As Host Trees To Fruit Moth Pest

Further complicating the problem of guarantee, control and possible eradication of the Oriental fruit moth from Orange county, was the discovery announced by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, that the pest has been found in loquat trees.

Loquats were not included in the list of host trees first announced, but with discovery of their infestation all shipments of the fruit were checked when quarantine was put into effect by the state department of agriculture.

Possible loss of revenue to Orange county growers will be minimized by use of the major portion of the loquat crop production within the county, according to Tubbs. The fruit used for jelly making, is usually sold on the Los Angeles market, and 400 lugs consigned originally to that market, were taken over by SAAAB when quarantined within the county following discovery of the infestation.

Quarantine regulations of fruits from all infested area will remain in effect until results are learned of tests now completed by state department officials, in the use of methyl bromide fumigation, as a means of checking the fruit moth. If these tests prove satisfactory, the quarantine will be removed and shipment of fruits from the county will be resumed.

Wesley Methodists To Burn Mortgage

Tomorrow night will bring a special occasion to members of Wesley Methodist church when they meet with their pastor, the Rev. C. H. Archibald, for an important mortgage-burning ceremony. There will be a congregational dinner with Dr. Willsie Martin, pastor of Wilshire Methodist church, Los Angeles, as guest speaker. To Charles Wilkinson, chairman of the board of trustees and one of the oldest members of the church, has been delegated the honor of starting the blaze to burn the mortgage.

County May Regain Gretna Green Title

Orange county, which lost her long-cherished title as California's Gretna Green when the so-called gin-marriage law went into effect, is preparing to resume the title now that the law has been repealed in favor of marriage licenses "while you wait."

After the law went into effect whereby would-be brides and grooms were required to wait three days before their licenses were issued the majority of applicants chose the long trek to Yuma or to Reno, it was discovered, thereby removing a considerable source of revenue not only from county coffers, but from the pockets of county ministers.

Make a "Discovery" in FOOD VALUES

COLUMBUS TOOK A CHANCE BUT YOU DON'T WITH FOOD BUYS LIKE THESE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS FOR MAY 14 & 15

ALPHA BETA

Bulk beans have a very low point value and are highly nutritious as well as economical. See our fine line of bulk items - - - BEANS, LENTILS, RICE, SPLIT PEAS, Etc.

SUNBRITE CLEANSER .....5¢
KENU ..... 2 lb. pkg. 27¢ Lightens Housework Through Chemistry
PRONTO Bowl Cleaner .. 11¢ 22 oz. CAN
BROOMS, M & M Winner Each 65¢

NIBLETS 12-oz. can 8 Points 12¢
Coffee OUR FAMOUS COFFEE CUP lb. 18¢
BAKING SODA DIAL BRAND 1-lb. pkg. 6¢
FROZEN PEAS IN BULK 1 lb. (6 pts 25¢
OLEO ALL SWEET 1-lb. (5 pts.) 25¢
Libby's CORN GOLDEN BANTAM No. 2 Can (14 pts.) 15¢
Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE No. ½ Can (2 Red Pts.) 12¢
TOMATOES SUNRICH Brand No. 2½ can 12¢
TOMATOES Solid Pack 8-oz. can 6¢
FORMAY 3 lbs. 67c
Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER 1-oz. bot. 12¢ 3-oz. bot. 33¢
CHILI QUICK Gebhardt's for Con Carne 1-oz. pkg 5¢
Tomato Sauce Gala Brand 8-oz. can (8 pts.) 4¢
Rice Sparkies QUAKER 11¢
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 2½ lb. pkg. 21¢
Shredded Wheat NABISCO Pkg 11¢
QUAKER WHEAT SPARKIES PER PKG. 9¢
PEANUT BUTTER BELL BRAND 1-lb. Jar (Point Free) 33¢
BUTTER WAFERS BELL BRAND 1-lb. Pkg 17¢
Kellogg's PEP LISTEN TO SUPERMAN Large Pkg. 10¢
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 18-oz. pkg. 14¢
MUSTARD Heinz Brown or Yellow 9¢
CLOES BLEACH SOFTENS WATER WHITENS CLOTHES ½ Gal. Jug. 17¢
SWEETHEART SOAP REG. SIZE BATH SIZE 12c 3 Bars 20¢
DURKEE'S Meat Sauce 10-oz. Bottle 29¢
Al Flour 24½-lb. Sack $1.28 No. 10's Bag 53¢
CRYSTAL WHITE 2 Giant Bars 9¢ Size Reg. 4¢ LAUNDRY SOAP
PALMOLIVE 3 Reg. Bars 20¢ Bath Bars 10¢
PEETS SOAP Large Pkgs. 27¢ Medium Size Pkg. 20¢
Super Suds 5-Lb. Giant 67¢ Large Pkgs. 23¢ RAYON SAFE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Come in and see the CHERRIES and CANTALOUPES. They are DANDIES.

FANCY Green Onions Raddishes 2 for 15¢

FINE FOR JUICE LEMONS Each 1¢

FANCY WHITE ONIONS 3 lbs. 20¢

FANCY Asparagus Pound 10¢

SCHOOL BOY Winesaps 2 lbs. 15¢

LOTS OF NEW POTATOES FINE FOR BOILING, BAKING OR CREAMING