

GROWTH OF ANAHEIM	
Total for 1910 was.....	2,268
Total for 1920 was.....	5,525
Today estimated at.....	12,000

VOLUME LVI

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM—YOUR CITY
Founded by German Colonists, 1857
Assessed Value, 1925, \$10,500,000
School System Valued at \$951,000

Anaheim, California, Thursday, June 10, 1926

Number 35

THE CITY OF ANAHEIM

LEADING TAXPAYERS OF COUNTY WORKING FOR THE PROPOSITION

President of Fairview Farms Water Company Out in Strong Statement Supporting Issue; Chapman Makes Statement

A MAN does not need to be very wise to realize that something must be done if Orange county is not to stop progress. Boost as we may, there are sober moments when we know that under the present conditions our economic possibilities will soon be exhausted." This is the statement of Dr. J. W. Wherry, president of the Fairview Farms Water Company. Continuing, he said there were "two vital issues before the people of Orange county today—Orange county harbor and water conservation."

"These are the two limiting factors to the growth and prosperity of Orange county—in the two-thirds water in the south one-third, harbor and industries. These are the two big county-wide projects which will insure economic relief. With both these propositions in operation there is no limit to the growth and prosperity of Orange county. With neither of them there is little ahead of us but stagnation. But there cannot be both at the expense of the other. Both are inseparable; they are the lifeblood of Orange county; they must stand or fall together."

"The former is not obsolete nor stubborn, but it's one of the most reasonable, honest and considerate of men. Give him a real reason for voting harbor bonds and he will vote them. "You have heard a great deal about water conservation, and you will find that it is a tremendously vital thing to the greater part of the county. You may not know that the harbor is water which is threatening the livelihood of a great many people and causing orchard owners such serious alarm is of no real concern to the people of the coast area. There is no shortage of water here and there will be none."

"In the wells in and adjacent to Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, and the new supply for Laguna Beach, the levels are practically where they were five years ago. In the wells with which I am familiar—Fairview Farms—the levels are now slightly higher than two years ago. The levels in the inland wells drop, our supply is augmented so that without any conservation water here will be water after inter-sections are suffering from lack of it."

"I only speak of this condition because I feel every one should know the exact situation, and because of its bearing on what is to follow. "I feel true, the harbor and other parts of the county should unite in voting harbor bonds, which are, to us, and the other voters along the coast line will join in voting water conservation bonds, which are to us, interior but of no real need to us. I fail to see any difference in the two cases."

"Now I am simply making a cold matter of fact statement which every property owner in Orange county should consider. Co-operation is the spirit that one part of the county should show toward the other. I feel all portions of Orange county should work together for the common benefit; that benefits one section, benefits another. The entire county needs industries and water. Let's have both."

John Knox in Favor of Harbor

Does Orange county want a harbor? John Knox, president of Santa Ana, says "yes," and he believes the women and children should have it. Think of it! A 40-acre tract fronting on Orange county harbor and Newport bay.

"It seems to me," he said today, "all that is necessary is to let the folks know how they can secure it and the water will jump at the chance. I find that the county has secured as part of the industrial settlement a stretch of land 400 feet long on the north side of the Balboa island channel. The lots on the north side of the channel on Balboa island are selling for \$5000 a lot, 40 feet wide. Just imagine what a lot will be worth when it is filled in and it can be filled in and put to use in a short time when the bond issue is voted."

The filling in of this area will be undertaken by the harbor commission under the program of the harbor bonds. Knox, continuing, said: "I have talked to members of the harbor committee and they have agreed to let the water jump at the chance. I am for the whole project. It is worth while in every way. I want to see Orange county started on the right path. This is only one of the features of the harbor plan, but it is of great interest to the women and children to know there will be a beach playground for them when the bonds are voted."

Lumbermen of Southland Are Picnic Guests

LUMBER dealers of Southern California were guests, Saturday afternoon, at the Orange County Lumber Dealers' Club, at a picnic program in Orange county park. The occasion was the annual picnic of the Southern California Wholesale and Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, and the Orange county group arranged a program that kept the 200 men, women and children present busy during the afternoon.

The fun of the day started with a military drill, spread on the long tables under the beautiful oaks in the park. Indoor baseball, athletic contests for both women and children and dancing in the pavilion offered diversified amusement for the group. Two exciting features of the contest program was a mill driving match by women, and a tug-of-war between the heavy men.

Elmer Hietanen, secretary of the club, gave the welcome. Verne Whitton of Santa Ana was scorer. The banquet was given by the club.

ST. CATHERINE'S WINS TRACK MEET

Gather 43½ Points, While St. Joseph's of Santa Ana Got 37

The first annual field and track meet of the Catholic parochial schools of Orange county, a memorable victory for St. Catherine's, was held on the St. Catherine grounds in this city, Sunday. Four schools participated, but the local boys won the trophy, making 43½ points; while St. Joseph's scored 37 points. St. Catherine's won the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard dash, the 400-yard dash, the 800-yard dash, the 1600-yard dash, the 3200-yard dash, the 6400-yard dash, the 12800-yard dash, the 25600-yard dash, the 51200-yard dash, the 102400-yard dash, the 204800-yard dash, the 409600-yard dash, the 819200-yard dash, the 1638400-yard dash, the 3276800-yard dash, the 6553600-yard dash, the 13107200-yard dash, the 26214400-yard dash, the 52428800-yard dash, the 104857600-yard dash, the 209715200-yard dash, the 419430400-yard dash, the 838860800-yard dash, the 1677721600-yard dash, the 3355443200-yard dash, the 6710886400-yard dash, the 13421772800-yard dash, the 26843545600-yard dash, the 53687091200-yard dash, the 107374182400-yard dash, the 214748364800-yard dash, the 429496729600-yard dash, the 858993459200-yard dash, the 1717986918400-yard dash, the 3435973836800-yard dash, the 6871947673600-yard dash, the 13743895347200-yard dash, the 27487790694400-yard dash, the 54975581388800-yard dash, the 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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of *The Gazette* Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century 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.

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50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1876

The Anaheim brass band was organized on Friday evening. The members are Messrs. Hartung, Willard, Rimpau and Dollin.

Messrs. Goodman, Schubert and Viles started for the hot springs near San Juan Capistrano yesterday morning. They took with them several packages of liquid, fearing perhaps that the water of the springs might not be adapted to their delicate constitutions.

The board of supervisors met yesterday and took up road and school district business. The Centralia school district, near Anaheim, was organized. A great many petitions were sent in for the appointment to the vacant auditorship. They will be acted upon at this session of the board. It is with regret that we chronicle the death of County Auditor Charles W. Gould. We knew him intimately and his many fine qualities endeared him to us, as in fact they did to all with whom he came in contact. He was buried from his home in Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Bittner returned from the coal mines in Santiago canyon Saturday evening. The account he gives of the mines is not very flattering.

Rev. W. S. Neales and wife will leave by steamer en route to Lakeport, Lake county, tomorrow, where they propose to reside in the future. The departure of these most estimable people is a great loss to the community. The pithy condition of the Episcopal church building fund is largely due to the personal exertions of Mr. Neales, and it is a matter of great regret that his stay among us cannot be prolonged until the completion of the edifice which his efforts helped to rear.

The Episcopal church building committee met in Mr. Olden's office yesterday afternoon. The following contractors submitted proposals: P. C. McKinnie, D. G. Sorenson, D. K. Williams, L. A. Cord, J. Evans, Snow & Stoll, and J. C. Smith. Mr. McKinnie proved to be the lowest bidder, and the contract was awarded to him. Work on the building will be commenced immediately.

Mrs. Alvarado and Miss Carrillo arrived on the steamer yesterday from San Diego.

Among the arrivals last night by train were Don Chico Forster of Santa Margarita and Don George Kimball of Santa Maria.

The marriages of J. Fred Dalton to Miss Maude A. Sullivan at Good Templars' hall, last evening, was witnessed by quite a multitude of the friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mitchell, after the adjournment of the regular meeting of the lodge, so that invited guests who were non-members could be present. The lodges of Santa Ana and Orange were at the hall in full force. The Gazette extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and wishes them a happy and prosperous career.

The man who bought the first lot in Santa Monica was the first to occupy the new jail. His name is Larnovsky and he is in quod for beating his wife.

Dr. Hardin has put up an Aldrich windmill. This mill seems to be growing into public favor. Assessor Austin is the agent.

Fred Hartung has received an order from Washington Territory for 1000 gallons of port wine.

Gospel Swamp is a famous place for blackberries. The crop this year is said to be unusually large.

Suit was commenced yesterday in Justice Clark's court by N. H. Mitchell vs. Dr. J. P. Ellis of San Fernando to recover the sum of \$103.

Mrs. Dr. Higgins is in San Francisco, attending a course of lectures in the medical department of the university.

Charles J. Shepard and Miss Francesca Wolfkill of Los Angeles were married in San Francisco a few days ago.

Jack Wolf assumes control of the Anaheim hotel on Monday—sure pop.

Officer Pullen went out last night after a horse thief. He was on hand this morning with his prisoner, and the capture was a complete success—except that the prisoner turned out to be the wrong man.

The Idaho Bakery man now makes daily trips to Santa Ana and Orange to supply the denizens of those places with bread, etc. His new wagon, built by Crowther and painted by Gooch, is a nice outfit and does credit to the workmen.

Manager Wood of the Los Angeles opera house is negotiating with Mr. Kroeger for the use of his hall one night each week. If a satisfactory arrangement can be entered into, he proposes to bring his troupe to Anaheim every Friday night.

The Planters hotel is to be ornamented with skylights.

Mr. Olden will occupy one of the front rooms in the second story of the new bank building. The building will be completed ere long.

Fred W. Athearn, the Addisonian local editor of *The Gazette*, has gone to partake of the waters (?) of the hot springs of San Juan Capistrano.

The friends of Mrs. Alexander Henry will be glad to know that she is recovering from her recent severe illness.

A preliminary meeting was held at Kroeger's hall on Saturday evening for the purpose of establishing a literary and debating club in Anaheim. After some discussion a committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws and report on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We trust there will be a good attendance.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1901

Military boys are preparing to leave on Friday afternoon for the state encampment at Santa Cruz. Orders from headquarters are to the effect that all guardsmen must attend the encampment or resign. Khaki uniforms have arrived and Company B will turn out its full complement of 55 men. The company will go north on the 4:50 p. m. Santa Fe train, aboard which will be the Santa Ana and Santa Diego companies. The Wintersberg company (Talbert) will go north on the afternoon Southern Pacific. Company E will assemble at the armory, at 1:30 sharp, in heavy marching order. Following is the company roster. All members are expected to attend the encampment: Capt. J. F. Ahlborn, First Lieutenant C. J. Fay, Second Lieutenant T. B. Johnson, First Sergeant Herman Stern, Quartermaster Sergeant F. S. Gates, Sergeant D. Bush, Sergeant Ed Zeus, Sergeant C. Pressel, Corporal P. W. Ahlborn, Corporal F. Yungbluth, Corporal L. Kroeger, Corporal P. Turk, Musician C. Woelke, Privates E. H. Adams, Otto Baum, Henry Boege, Emil Boege, Ed Bennerseid, H. Bonkosky, O. B. Baxter, F. H. Block, Charles Breeding, L. Baxter, J. Cleveland, Chever, R. A. Fossek, B. H. Hawley, W. Hecker, Fred Johnson, R. W. Landreth, C. Lincoln, Ed Marion, R. Mills, Ira McAluley, Jim McAluley, A. Nagel, F. Nemetz, W. Natsch, W. Norcross, M. Paschall, C. Pressel, Fred Rimpau, H. Stock, H. Spielman, E. Schumacher, John Selinger, W. Sweringer, H. W. Stephens, Joe Thompson, W. Wagner, J. C. Whalley, R. Zerman. The encampment will continue two weeks.

The ladies of the Turner Sisterhood will have an entertainment at Turner hall on Sunday evening, at which time a \$50 silk flag will be presented to the Turn Verein, which leaves next week to attend the Kreis Turn Fest at San Diego. At this meeting Turners from all sections of the state will participate in athletic contests. The program for Sunday evening will open with a song by the singing section, followed by an address by C. Entenmann of Los Angeles, then a song by William Freise. Presentation of the flag to the Turners will be followed by a social hop. Four members of the active section of the Anaheim Turn Verein have entered the lists at San Diego, viz., John Haberfellner, Joseph Backs, Fritz Yungbluth and Frank Arnold.

The Fraternal Brotherhood at their meeting on Friday evening elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: F. G. Athearn, president; Mrs. H. A. McWilliams, vice-president; Fred C. Rimpau, secretary; Miss Sophie Backs, treasurer; H. O. Stock, sergeant; Mrs. J. H. Clabaugh, master-of-arms; Miss Nellie Weaver, inside doorkeeper; Harry W. Dyer, outside doorkeeper; Mrs. E. H. Adams, pianist; Mrs. F. L. Eastman, chaplain; C. C. Rounds and R. H. H. Deakins, trustees; George E. Boyd and J. H. Clabaugh, finance committee; F. L. Eastman, correspondent.

Addison Dyer returned on Tuesday from Nogales, after an absence of a year and a half. He will remain for a short stay with relatives here, and will then visit the Buffalo exposition. He will return to Anaheim for a further stay and may later return to Nogales, where he was associated with Ed Pellegrin in the jewelry business. Ad contracted asthma at Nogales and is home on a short trip in search of health.

Carl Zeus is coming to be one of the finest painters in town. He improved each shining hour on Saturday by applying a coat of asphaltum to Hahn's barn.

Herman Dickel and C. A. Stuhle drove over to Chino on Monday, returning in the evening. They inspected the oiled roads, which they pronounce the best thoroughfares in Southern California.

Mrs. H. Cahen departed yesterday for San Jose in response to the distressing intelligence that her father had been stricken with paralysis and was very low.

H. A. McWilliams went to Colton on Tuesday afternoon to do some draughting work for Thomas R. Green.

Mrs. Henry Kuchel and young son returned some days ago from Phoenix, where she spent a pleasant two weeks' visit with her parents.

Attorney West was in town from Santa Ana yesterday in company of Attorney Tipton, who contemplates opening an office in Anaheim.

Clarence Smith was in from Orangethorpe a day or two ago. He states Orangethorpe will have an elaborate float in the Fourth of July parade.

Mrs. Gerald Sandilands, who has been visiting her mother here for some weeks past, departed some days ago for Atlantic City, N. J., to join her husband.

The executive committee in charge of the approaching celebration of the national holiday yesterday received word from Bishop George Montgomery of Los Angeles to the effect that he would be pleased to deliver the oration here on that day. To say that the committee and citizens of the county generally are overjoyed at his acceptance of the invitation is but to express it mildly. The bishop is easily the foremost orator in Southern California and has many warm personal friends here. That he has graciously consented to accept is cause for congratulation on all sides. Fourth of July committees reported excellent progress at the meeting on Friday evening. Don David Yorba and Judge Reginaldo Marquez were both present and agreed to take charge of the barbecue. They will have entire control of the purchase of the meat, its preparation for the feast and its serving, and the procuring of the side dishes. Two fat young heaves, six hogs, 40 sheep, and beehives headed by the score will furnish food for a crowd estimated at five thousand. Two thousand loaves of bread and all the toothsome side dishes found at well appointed banquets will be provided, including a thousand mince pies. Wouldn't that make a Santa Ana man leave his happy home for Anaheim on that day?

W. H. Toler was in town yesterday and reports everything is lovely in Orange. Born—in Anaheim, February 26, to the wife of Peter Hansen, a daughter.

Cost of Work Horses On California Farms

California farmers continue to rely upon horses and mules as a source of motive power, although increasing use of tractors and trucks is tending to replace horsepower with mechanical power, and the number of horses and mules on California farms has dropped from 456,826 in 1920 to 379,000 in 1925. This statement is made by R. L. Adams, professor of farm management in the college of agriculture, University of California, in a recent bulletin issued by the college on "Cost of Work Horses in California." This bulletin is No. 401, and may be obtained free by writing the farm adviser, 116 Hall of Records, Santa Ana.

Notwithstanding the gradual reduction in numbers of horses and mules, the annual cost of horse and mule power remains a high figure, says Professor Adams. "Considerable quantities of data have been collected by the division of farm management which appear to be worthy of recording for use by farm managers and agricultural economists who are concerned with plans of farm organization, details of farm administration and costs of production studies."

A study of the cost of keeping 312 work horses on 187 California farms indicated that under the conditions existing at the time, 1922, the average cost per animal amounted to \$172.19. The average cost of maintaining horses on orchard and vineyard farms was found to be higher than on dairy and field crop farms, being \$111.14 for the former group and \$163.88 for the latter group. Of the various items making up the cost of maintaining work horses, feed and chares are the two largest single costs. These amounted to \$112.32 or 65.2 per cent. for the dairy and field crop group, \$162.16, or 77 per cent. for the orchard and vineyard group.

The majority of operators fed hay only, at an average rate of six tons per head per year. When grain was fed, the amount averaged 780 pounds, with a reduction of but one-tenth of a ton of hay. An average of five months of pasture replaced 1.7 tons of hay.

Prices for the period of study mostly ranged between \$15 to \$18 per ton of hay, \$2.50 to \$3 per horse-month for pasture, \$1.75 per 100 pounds for grain, 39.2 cents per hour for choring, \$1.63 for taxes, \$5.01 for shoeing, veterinary and similar miscellaneous minor items, \$12.77 for shelter and \$6.66 for use of equipment.

Credits for colts and manure were relatively small. The value of the manure is apparently not appreciated by horse owners.

Mortality averaged 5.1 per cent, depreciation 3.14 per cent. The number of hours that horses are used per year is the greatest single factor affecting cost per hour. Yearly use was found to range from 484 to 238 hours per horse, with a general average of 1627 hours.

The average cost per horse-hour for time actually worked amounted to \$1.93 cents, or approximately \$1 per day for a nine-hour day.

FOR SALE

A lot of second-hand and wholesale Sample Furniture and Rugs, 50 Overstuffed Sofa, 120 room-size Rug, 46 Floor Lamps, 15 Dining Rockers, etc., at the—
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MR. YOUNG'S BUGLE BLAST

LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR YOUNG of Berkeley, who is a candidate for governor of California, criticizes Governor Richardson's announcement of his candidacy for re-election. Mr. Young has been campaigning in the southern counties, and loses no time in coming forward with his criticisms of the Governor's platform, which, it seems to us, is good enough for any man. Governor Richardson stands on his record, and goes before the people pledging himself to continue in the economical expenditure of public money and in his purpose of enforcing the laws. Mr. Young finds in the Governor's omission to mention specifically his support of the Boulder Canyon dam a flaw in his platform, and states that this is the most important topic now confronting the people of the state. We agree with him in his statement that the construction of a dam across the Colorado river is the greatest undertaking now before the people, but we disagree with him in his theory that the enterprise is political and are ready to oppose him on that ground during the primary campaign.

The trouble with the Boulder Canyon dam is that too many aspirants for public office seek to make of it a tail to their political kite. This matter will be thoroughly well threshed out before the primary election in August. Governor Richardson omitted to mention the Boulder Canyon dam in his platform, we imagine, for the same reason that he omitted references to the sunshine and the glorious climate of California. There is not a man, woman or child in the state who does not favor the construction of a dam across the Colorado river at Boulder Canyon or some other available point, and for many years the people of the southern counties have been longing for the time when the waters of this magnificent stream should be brought upon the desert to transform that arid waste into blossoming and well producing plantations.

We believe that when the states comprising the river pact compose their differences and the enterprise shall finally come to be free of the political chicanery now besetting it, the dam will be constructed and the waters of the river brought hitherward for purposes of irrigation and for domestic uses. This water is essential to the continued growth of Southern California; development of hydro-electric energy is also of the greatest importance, and the protection of Imperial valley from overflow is not to be lost sight of. The enterprise is not only of the greatest importance to California, but to the entire nation as well.

Not even the patriotic advice of the President was sufficient to divest it of political maneuvering, and the whole matter goes over to the next session of congress. We believe that if there had been an earnest effort to pass the river bill in this congress, it would now be in a fair way to be a fact accomplished, but for political reasons it has been howled about, so that it might in future redound to the political aspirations of some men seeking office. The matter is not one of political significance in this campaign, nor has it been in any of the local campaigns in recent months.

Mayor Cryer was not elected to office in Los Angeles because of his so-called advocacy of the Boulder Canyon dam, for Judge Bledsoe was just as heartily in favor of it as was the mayor. Cryer was elected because he was a Republican, running for office in an overwhelmingly Republican city. That is all there was to the Los Angeles election, and the statements of Cryer's adherents that his election was due to his advocacy of the dam is pure political trash. The truth of the matter is that candidates aspiring to office gladly declare their support of the Boulder Canyon dam, as molasses to catch flies. Mr. Lindeberger of Long Beach is in this category. It seems to be the right thing to do at the moment to catch the unwary voter, but it will not work. Senator Johnson seems to have no objection to the dam on its own merits, but the senator will have his day in court two years hence, when he will learn what the people have to say of him. He was a candidate for President two years ago, campaigning on the slogan of Colorado river development, and California voted against him overwhelmingly. In a national convention of 1100 delegates, he gained a hearty approval of his record, retired from the contest without a ballot. However, this is another story.

That Governor Richardson favors the construction of a dam across the Colorado river at Boulder Canyon or some other available point is known of all men. It could not be otherwise, for, we say, the enterprise is favored by every man, woman and child in the state of California. Over and above the Governor's stand as a patriotic and courageous public official, over and above his stand for the economic expenditure of public money and the enforcement of the laws, over and above the fact that he has made a fearless public official in the performance of his duty—over and above these things is the fact that his defeat is sought at the hands of as corrupt a political machine as ever attempted to do politics in this state. Men whom he has dismissed from office have joined in the hue and cry against him. He was for a time undecided whether or not to make another campaign. He would much prefer to have retired to private life, standing on his record of deeds accomplished, rather than get into the turmoil of politics again. For it seems to be the rule of politics in California that no man may aspire to public office without running the gauntlet of vituperation and abuse. It is only at the earnest solicitation of his many friends throughout the state that he has consented to go before the people in a re-election. He has been true to himself and has not been false to any man.

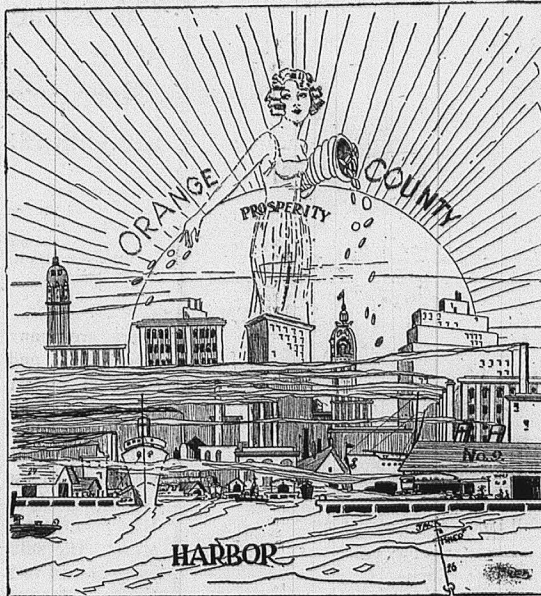
It will not do for Mr. Young to charge the Governor with being opposed to this great internal improvement. That is not so and no one knows it better than Mr. Young himself. If he has no better campaign material to offer, he might as well return to Berkeley and hang his harp on a willow tree.

The non-partisan convention held at St. Ann's Inn, at Santa Ana, some even ago, is the only event of political interest so far transpiring in this campaign. County officials were for the most part endorsed without opposition, and while there are contests in two or three cases, it seems that the entire list of officials will go into office unopposed. Taxpayers seem to be entirely satisfied with the men on the job, and while work has been piling up on them owing to the great advancement made by the county, they are making good and could not be improved upon. Orange county is fortunate in having such an excellent lot of public officials. They are all entitled to the support of the voters.

Senator Borah has been viewing the presidential ring, frivolous with his Pocatello sky-piece meanwhile. But no man who stands for recognizing the Russ Soviets need apprehend the American people will ever care to have him sloshing around bareheaded.

Vice-President Dawes has been hearing bees buzzing down in Washington. And Dawes was always such a good man, too!

THE DAWN OF INDUSTRY



PROFESSIONAL KITE FLYING

There has been altogether too much politics heading about construction of the Boulder canyon dam, and too many politicians are diligently using this great enterprise as a tail to their political kites. It is not too much to say there is not a voter in the southern counties of this state, nor is it believed in the state at large, who opposes this great engineering undertaking. On the contrary, we believe there is not a voter but who is now and for years has been an active and unceasing supporter of the project.

What citizen would for a moment object to bringing the waters of this great stream upon the desert, transforming it into blossoming fields? Who does not see the necessity for bringing this water hitherward for irrigation and domestic purposes? Who does not understand that the millions of hydro-electric energy to be generated is essential to the continued development and prosperity of these southern counties? In a word, the enterprise is the greatest and most far reaching in its importance which ever confronted the people in any land, and not a single voter in the state opposes it. That the dam will ultimately be built, the desert reclaimed, and water be brought here for the use of the people is not to be doubted for a moment. What man, then, shall arise in his own conceit and say this dam shall not be constructed? Not one, not one.

Therefore, why does Senator Johnson claim this enterprise as his own special political device? Why does Mayor Cryer aver that his election was effected by his advocacy of the measure, when every voter in Los Angeles must

favor the proposition? Why does Mr. Young come forward stressing his advocacy of the project, and intimating that Governor Richardson is opposed to it? Why does Mr. Lindeberger hop into the ring, stoutly maintaining his advocacy and intimating that Senator Shortridge is not an advocate of this development?

If California is doubling its population in this decade from 1920 to 1930, which we believe is true; if the state is to have 7,000,000 population in this latter year, there is not a citizen but who recognizes the fact that this water and this hydro-electric energy must be an integral part in this great development. Voters will not be deceived by these kite flyers. Mr. Young has no potent rights in the premises. Governor Richardson favors the Boulder canyon dam just as heartily as we. Mr. Young's smoke barrage will be blown away long before the August primary, and voters will go to the polls in the firm conviction that his pronouncement is merely frothing at the mouth and nothing more. That is all. The Boulder canyon dam is not a political issue, and no one understands this better than Senator Johnson, Mr. Young, Mayor Cryer, Mr. Lindeberger, and all the other members of their political machine. Let the procession proceed.

ACTIONS IN COURT

Valuable property near this city is involved in two actions on file in superior court. Mr. and Mrs. George Barfoot appear as plaintiffs against Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Barfoot. One suit seeks to foreclose a mortgage of \$10,000 against five acres north of this city. The other action involves an attempt to foreclose a \$1000 mortgage against property in the same vicinity. Leonard Evans is counsel for plaintiffs.

FLAG DAY

June fourteenth is National Flag Day. The schools over the country will observe the occasion with appropriate exercises, and it is to be hoped that there will be a more universal observance of the event than ever.

Certainly the setting aside of one day to pay tribute to the American flag is appropriate. A flag in itself, of course, means nothing. It is only an object of veneration when it stands for something. The black flag and the red flag certainly do not belong in this category.

But there is every reason why the thinking and patriotic American should pay a little tribute to his country on June 14, by displaying the colors of Old Glory. For the American flag stands for something. Designed as a standard to establish liberty on the American continent, it has always stood for law and order, for freedom and justice. Under its starry folds we have grown from a struggling handful of colonists on the eastern seaboard to the most powerful and most prosperous nation on earth.

And, strange to say, although we think of our country as a comparatively new one, yet our flag is the oldest on earth in point of continuous service. All other nations have changed the design and makeup of their standards since our emblem of the stars and stripes was adopted. Some nations are a great deal older than ours, but their flags are not, and nearly all of them have made radical changes in the form of their governments since the American Constitution was adopted.

Therefore, when you honor Old Glory, remember that it is not only the most honorable, but the oldest flag on earth in point of continuous service. And don't forget to display the Stars and Stripes on Flag Day.



OBSERVATIONS

BY A CONTRIBUTOR

MOVING WEST

TOURISTS and home-seekers in every state throughout the East now are busily engaged in packing trunks and bags in preparation for the great travel rush to California. Reports from all railroad centers tell the same story of heavy train reservations, according to C. L. McFaul, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific.

While California will not entertain so many convention delegations this year as it did last year, all our eastern representatives report that individual travel will be heavier than in several years," Mr. McFaul stated. "This will result in a steady but heavy flow of travel from all sections of the East and through all of our gateways to California, beginning with the opening of the westbound summer tourist season. The strike situation in England also will act to divert still more travelers from Europe. In preparing for the heavy summer travel to and from California, the Southern Pacific this season also has been featuring a circle tour embracing visits to Mexico and Canada and through many states."

GOT MORE HORSE SENSE

A STATE official is on record as saying that the female of the species is not near so deadly as the male when it comes to driving automobiles. It is said that women motorists have fewer accidents to their credit than the men. The fair ones are naturally more cautious than men and make up for their lack of knowledge about motors by taking fewer chances. If they do not always give the correct hand signals, they really give some sort of a signal, which is more than many men do. It is on the cards that women are more careful at crossings and have more respect for dangerous curves. Report has it that the number of women drivers is increasing rapidly, and while their number now is about 15 per cent of the drivers, almost one-third of the new applications for new licenses are from women.

SPARE ROD, SPOIL CHILD

THREE or four students in a northern state university, who were issuing a college paper, have been suspended and the publication has been put under different management. In a recent edition a leading article captioned, "In Defense of Necking," was printed and got into circulation before the boss read it. The piece in the paper was said to have been unfit for publication. "Mooning in the Moonlight" and other ghost-like stories were highly interesting, but suppressed.

GETTING A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY

A HIGH official in Mexico has decided to try to modify bull fighting so as to remove its most objectionable feature, that of wholesale killing of worn-out horses by the bull. The official believes his attempt is likely to raise a discussion there somewhat similar to the introduction of prohibition here. The use of old, worn-out horses, which are blindfolded, is merely to let the bull get a little satisfaction out of the game by goring the defenseless horse before itself is killed. It is proposed to use horses that are more agile and trained to sidestep the bull and escape if possible. The horses will be good in dodging, just like the toradors, and they will be fighters in the ring and not poor innocent, pitiful, helpless victims.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

A STORY is printed in the paper, wherein it says a released convict made the startling statement that eight convicts confined in an honor camp of an eastern penitentiary made a night trip to a nearby town, in a state-owned automobile; robbed a bank of \$18,000, and returned to camp with the plunder in time for breakfast, all unknown to the warden of the prison, who says he will investigate and try and find out if the naughty boys are really guilty. A deputy warden of the prison, recently slain, has been identified as an ex-convict, who no doubt met his death in that fascinating game of inside sport known as the double-cross. All of which makes the fellow up a tree wonder what is going to happen next in this cock-eyed world.

SHUFFLING OFF MORTAL COIL

THE State Department of Health, in a report, says more persons were killed by falling earth in California last year than were killed by falling to earth in airplanes or balloon accidents. The casualties by the former totaled 37, while the latter places the number at 22, while the automobile killed 1488.

KINDLES SPARK OF LIFE

A NUMBER of men and women who have been blighted with that scourge to humanity, consumption, have taken up their abode at Palm Springs. Their humble dwellings dot the desert landscape around the base of San Jacinto mountain. The dry atmosphere there is a panacea for those unfortunate people and, after a residence there for two or three years, it is reported people go away much benefited in health, while some lay claim to have been cured of their bodily ills.

EGGS ALL IN ONE BASKET

A MAN who paid a visit to a Mexican town the other day, said the guide, when passing through the main street, pointed out a block, saying there were 84 saloons there. As there is only one block in the town, the most parlous have it.

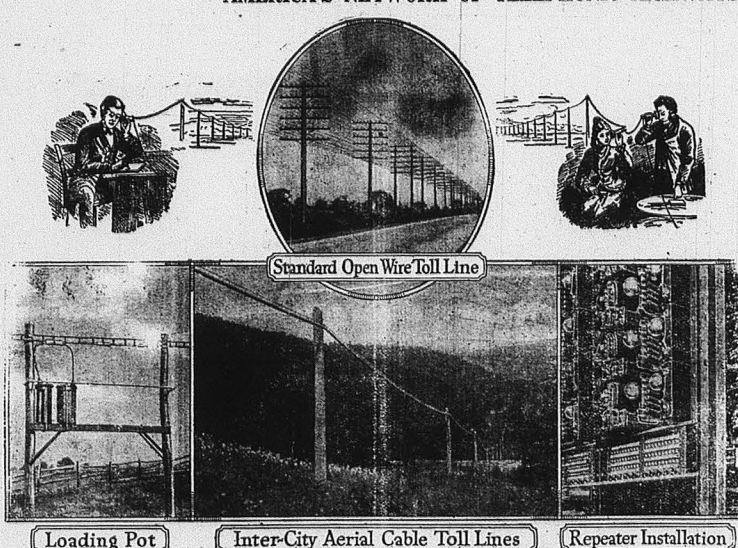
SADDER BUT WISER

MANY men and women are possessed of an inherent desire to take a chance at the gambling table. Thousands of dollars are staked on the green cloths in a Mexican town below the border, and usually it is swamped in by the pilot of the pasteboards. Much money is lost, and all the dupes have to show for their bankrolls is the rubber. Slot machines also offer easy avenues for the passing of coins from the visitors' pockets to the sure-shot gambler's saving account.

SAY, LISTEN, THERE'S MONEY IN THIS!

A METHOD of preserving flowers in all their natural beauty has been discovered by a music teacher of San Bernardino. While the process has been developed only within the past six months, the teacher believes the blossoms treated will last indefinitely. Pansies dipped in the chemical ten days ago were as perfect as when first treated. The process does not toughen nor injure the petals, nor change the delicate tints. The teacher has tried a variety of blossoms and has had no failures.

MANY PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED IN BUILDING UP AMERICA'S NETWORK OF TELEPHONIC HIGHWAYS



It is a far cry from the single-wire telephone lines of less than half a century ago to the great arteries of communication afforded by the open-wire or cable lines of today. These modern pathways of speech form a network which crosses and recrosses the continent and provide a nation-wide, universal telephone service for the ears of more than 17,000,000 interconnected telephone instruments.

So rapid has been the development of telephone service in America, particularly during the past two or three decades, that it is sometimes difficult to realize that this remarkable expansion of wire facilities has not been brought about by the touch of some magician's wand. The building up of this vast system of communication equipment, however, has been made possible by a series of isolated achievements, each important in itself, but of the greatest value only when considered as related to their accomplishment in entirely different fields.

The first telephone lines consisted of single iron wires, supported on trees, poles or house-logs. As a circuit is required in order to transmit the voice, the line was "grounded" and the earth used as the return portion of the speech pathway. Telephone lines constructed on this principle were noisy, and it was impossible to talk over them for more than a relatively short distance. Various methods were tried in the effort to get rid of the undesirable noises which interfered with transmission, but none proved really satisfactory until an all-metallic circuit was adopted—that is, two wires were used instead of a single wire and a ground return.

It was found, too, that iron wire was not entirely suited to telephone purposes, and efforts were made to substitute some other metal for it. Copper proved to be an ideal substitute, but the soft copper wire then sold commercially could not be used successfully, since it had a tendency to stretch from its own weight, causing the wires to sag, with a whole train of resultant difficulties.

After a considerable amount of experimentation a method of drawing copper without heating was discovered, and "hard-drawn" copper wire became the standard conductor for telephone purposes. With this discovery, a great advance had been made toward conquering some of the most difficult problems of the early telephone engineers had to face. But others still remained to be solved.

One of them was "cross-talk" or interference between two telephone lines when run parallel to each other, unless separated by a considerable distance. It was at first believed that this interference would make it impossible to run more than a single circuit on a pole line. Telephone engineers attacked this problem and finally discovered that the difficulty could be remedied by transposing the parallel lines at suitable intervals. When this system had been adopted, it became possible to use a number of wires, supported by cross-arms, on a single line of pole. With this step the familiar type of open-wire telephone line, now quite generally used in rural sections, came into being.

But for many purposes the open-wire line did not prove entirely satisfactory. In cities and villages the number of wires increased with increasing traffic, the poles became unsightly and often dangerous, and steps had to be taken to perfect a telephone cable which would overcome these difficulties. The story of the development of the telephone cable as used in underground and aerial construction throughout the Bell System today is a romance in itself and cannot be treated at this time in detail.

One marked advantage of aerial cable construction is that the cable lines are much less likely to be damaged by natural forces, particularly violent storms, than are the heavily loaded open-wire lines, some of which carry as many as fifty or sixty wires. An aerial cable line has recently been completed and put into service between New York and Chicago, giving these two great cities a toll service practically immune from storm damage.

Perhaps most baffling of the obstacles which for some years obstructed the development of long-distance service was the tendency of the telephone speech current to diminish in strength the farther it travels. Two pieces of supplementary apparatus—the loading coil and the telephone repeater—have made it possible to overcome this difficulty and are essential factors in providing long distance service as America knows it today.

The loading coil increases the efficiency of the circuit and in effect cuts down this loss of energy. The repeater picks up the travel-weary telephone current, renews its strength and sends it on its way with sufficient energy to carry it to the next repeater station, where the process is repeated. One of the essential features of repeater equipment is a vacuum tube, similar to those with which every radio enthusiast is familiar, but manufactured with greater precision.

This is the Style
--Here are the Colors:

Suit of silver gray
Necktie of dull blue and orange
Gray hat, blue and white ribbon if you like it; tan shoes

There are many other rich and beautiful color schemes here; all of them stylish. There are many models to choose from, too—from Hart Schaffner & Marx. The suits are priced very low for what you get.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



"By All Means Get a Fit."

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx"

Anaheim

FLORSHEIM SHOES MANHATTAN SHIRTS
DUTCHESS TROUSERS & KNICKERS JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
STRAW HATS FOR THE HOT DAYS PHOENIX HOSIERY

Buena Park Notes

(By MRS. J. P. ROBINSON)

The following young people received their diplomas Friday night at the closing entertainment of the school: Marie Borzo, Evelyn Bezona, Martin Paul Gardner, Edith Hynes, Kenneth Herring, Nadine Thornton, Viola Peters, Gordon Jones, Gertrude Wells, Leroy Fletcher, Jack Atherton and Vivian Gross. The entertainment was given by the seventh grade, and Mother Goose rhymes were acted out by the primary grades.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gerlich attended the reception given for Mr. Robert Gallagher at Anaheim Friday night.

Mrs. L. E. Berkeley attended the librarians' convention at Long Beach Friday. Mrs. M. S. Berkeley and Miss Hattie Stanley accompanied her.

C. L. Mauser has traded his property on Court street to W. E. Gundry for his property at Montebello.

J. K. Doyle and family have moved into W. R. Bravley house on Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Bravley leave this week for an extended trip to Texas and New Mexico.

Miss Mary Scholfield, high school teacher in Taft, is home for vacation.

Mrs. Laikura, wife of a former Methodist pastor at this place, visited Miss Elizabeth Jones last week.

Misses Mina Lee and Nina Dodd of Winchester visited relatives here this last week and attended the school exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox of Alhambra were guests of Mrs. B. R. Kretzer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe of Eagle Rock were looking after their property here Thursday.

Mrs. Price and sons of Berkeley visited the C. H. Owens family several days last week.

Mrs. E. E. Thurman entertained the "Jolly Stitches" at her home Wednesday afternoon. The members present were Mrs. Pauline Cole, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Irene Cops, Mrs. E. Kötter, Mrs. C. M. Shear,

Mrs. William Loughbors and Mrs. William Umberger. Special guests were Mrs. L. T. Wiley and Mrs. Edward Thurman.

Mrs. L. T. Wiley, Mrs. V. E. Pike, Mrs. C. H. Owens, Mrs. T. B. Gottschalk and Mrs. J. E. Wagoner attended the County Federation of Women's Clubs at Garden Grove Monday.

Mrs. Rodney Jackson left Wednesday for several months' visit in his old home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargrave and Mrs. Mae Fagan left Thursday morning for a stay at Lake Elsinore.

Dinner guests at the L. E. Berkeley home Sunday evening were Mrs. Berkeley's mother, Mrs. Standifer, and daughters, Misses Emma and Elva Standifer of Whittier, and brother, Dr. H. P. Standifer and wife of Los Angeles.

Mrs. S. W. Little went to Tulare Thursday to stay at her mountain home for awhile.

George Wiley left Saturday for San Francisco.

Mrs. K. S. Berkeley, local librarian, attended the librarians' conference at Long Beach Friday. Mrs. M. S. Berkeley and Miss Hattie Stanley accompanied her.

The Children's Day exercises at the Sunday school Sunday morning were enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The church was beautifully decorated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman spent the week-end at Tulare.

L. J. Roberson returned Monday from trip to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilvin and son motored to Mill Creek Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Wright and son, Ronald, spent several days last week at the new cabin at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Carrie Huguenot was a Los Angeles visitor Monday.

J. W. Muzzell of Orangehorpe has purchased the Club Billiard Parlor from M. E. Cheatham.

The school will hold its track meet Wednesday.

The Imperial valley had two April rains, both of which were unwelcome to the farmers.

LOAFING ACRES MADE TO WORK

Reforestation Large Areas From Which Timber Has Been Cut

A leader gives nothing to society. It is not an asset, but a liability. The more a man has, the more he has to lose. The more he has to lose, the more he has to work. The more he has to work, the more he has to live. The more he has to live, the more he has to be happy. The more he has to be happy, the more he has to be healthy. The more he has to be healthy, the more he has to be strong. The more he has to be strong, the more he has to be brave. The more he has to be brave, the more he has to be wise. The more he has to be wise, the more he has to be good. The more he has to be good, the more he has to be great. The more he has to be great, the more he has to be happy. The more he has to be happy, the more he has to be healthy. The more he has to be healthy, the more he has to be strong. The more he has to be strong, the more he has to be brave. The more he has to be brave, the more he has to be wise. The more he has to be wise, the more he has to be good. 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LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Dale Quorton, who has been making her home at Boston with her husband, Lieut. Dale Quorton, was a student at the Massachusetts Tech. in now en route to Anaheim, where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wollman of East Center street. During her absence the lieutenant will be stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Dr. Gustave Reich, superintendent of the Crystal Chondrol plant, who was seriously injured several weeks ago, while attempting to rescue a workman from a tank filled with poisonous gas, has now so far recovered that he was able to leave the sanitarium and return to his home a couple of days ago. The doctor had a narrow escape from death, while the man he was trying to rescue was killed.

Carl Pressel and family, who left some weeks ago for Europe, have reached Cologne, where they will visit with relatives for a few months.

M. A. Guter, superintendent of the city schools, has purchased the Paul Beck residence on North Helms street and, after making some alterations, will move his family into it.

Funeral services for E. M. Smith, who died last Wednesday night, were held at Backs, Terry & Campbell's parlors

Tuesday morning, and at 9:45 requiem high mass was read at St. Boniface's church. The body was laid to rest in a mausoleum at Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana.

Hiram W. Edwards, high school inspector for the state board of education, was here Monday, making an inspection of the Anaheim Union high school. He was much pleased with conditions as he found them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden entertained the Four-Fours Club at their meeting on Thursday evening last. The guests enjoyed a fine dinner at the California hotel in Fullerton, after which the evening was spent in playing whist. Mrs. John Wallop and Mr. Tommy won the prizes.

Johnny Schumacher is learning to play the cornet, and neighbors are amazed evenings with choice bits of melody. Johnny knows a number of pieces, and when he gets his new \$85 cornet, he is going to make the people sit up and take notice.

M. R. Wallace of North Church street, arrested Saturday night on a charge of selling beer, was arraigned before Judge Stark Tuesday and held to superior court under \$100 bail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Squier of Suiter Villa will leave Anaheim, June 14, on a round trip tickets to Detroit, Michigan via San Francisco, Salt Lake, Omaha, Minneapolis, La Crosse, MIL-

waukee, Chicago, Kalamazoo to Detroit, returning via Toledo, Cincinnati, Birmingham, New Orleans, El Paso and Los Angeles. They will be gone five or three months, visiting relatives and friends all along the way. Their daughter, Ethel Gifford, will look after the Villa while they are away.

Permit for \$12,000 was issued to the Orange County Garage Company to remodel the Alexander building, at Cypress and Los Angeles streets.

Rev. Father F. J. Dublin came over from Burbank the first of the week to visit with relatives and to attend to matters of business.

Anaheim bank clearings Monday totaled \$72,358.20.

RAILROADS ANNOUNCE NEW EXCURSION RATES

On account of Independence Day, the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads have announced that special excursion fares of the week of July 4 will be made to all points on their lines where the one way fare is \$10 or less. Tickets will be on sale July 2, 3, 4 and 5, with return limit July 7.

As Fourth of July this year falls on Sunday, the national holiday will be celebrated on July 5 and, owing to the double holiday, it is expected by railroad officials that the occasion will result in a great deal of railroad travel.

Los Alamitos News

(By DORA H. MARTIN)

Ralph Norcross, who has been second operator at the local Edison substation for several months past, has been transferred to the San Antonio substation, near Claremont.

Three of the members of the class graduating from Anaheim Union high school this year are from this community—Miss Marjorie Watts, Lorenzo McOmie and William C. Poe, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and two sons of Long Beach were guests at the George Martin home on Friday evening.

Rev. George H. Kengott of Los Angeles will preach at the Community church on Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. George Watts, Henry Conder, Ellis Reed, Elmer Johns and George Martin attended the meeting of the executive board of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs at the clubhouse, in Garden Grove, Monday.

Mrs. George Watts was in Los Angeles on Saturday, attending the monthly meeting of the Associated Matrons of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. George Martin attended the meeting of the Matrons' Association of Southern California in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie W. Bloomquist was in Los Angeles on Monday.

Miss Wilma Watts spent Saturday in Huntington Park with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Root.

Mrs. Elmer Johns spent several days last week in Los Angeles.

At the June meeting of the Woman's Improvement Club, held on the second, important business was transacted. Thirty members of the club sat down to luncheon at 12 o'clock. The tables were pretty with their decorations of pink rambler roses, and a three-course luncheon was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. George Watts, James Watts, Ramsey, Loranger, Campbell, McClanahan and Martin. At 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Ethel Westcott and Mrs. Olive Jenks, teachers of Laurel school, brought their pupils to the clubhouse, where they listened to a talk by Mrs. Rucker of Long Beach, who represented the work being done by the W. C. T. U. in the schools, and presented the prizes won by the pupils, the winning essays being read. Marie Labourette, Ruby Dierberger and Viva Doss were the winners. The business meeting began promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and reports were given by the various chairmen of departments and officers of the club which showed that the year just closing had been a busy one. The school picnic, to occur on June 19, was discussed and committees appointed to take charge.

Mrs. Johns, chairman of the committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws, read the revision, which was adopted. The nominating committee consisting of Mesdames Strothoff, Green and McOmie, presented their report and, there being no further nominations, the following corps of officers were elected: President, Mrs. George Watts; vice-president, Mrs. George Martin; recording secretary, Mrs. William McOmie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Juskiewicz; parliamentarian, Mrs. Elmer Johns. The president then appointed the following chairmen after which the club adjourned till the first Wednesday in September. Auditing, Mrs. E. J. Jones; history and landmarks, Mrs. H. Young; press, Mrs. Ellis Reed; circulation of federation news, Mrs. Estel Johnson; community service, Mrs. Jennie W. Bloomquist; institutional relations, Mrs. F. L. Norton; musical pleasures, Mrs. W. C. Poe; music, Mrs. James Watts; ways and means, Mrs. G. L. Strothoff; out-of-town flowers, Mrs. K. V. Dennis.

Mrs. W. E. Loranger of Los Angeles, Mrs. K. V. Dennis of Anaheim, Mrs. M. A. Ramsey of Artesia, and Mrs. Eleanor of Long Beach attended the meeting of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Sarah Reece Nelson of Upland called on Mrs. Corolla Henderson on Tuesday. The ladies were friends in Missouri some fifty-five years ago.

Southern Forests Closed to Smoking

Take Precautions Against Starting Fires by Campers

On account of the increasing fire danger, due to the rapid drying out of grasses and undergrowth and the large number of visitors to the mountains, District Forester S. B. Shaw of the United States forest service headquarters in San Francisco announces the following closure orders in the national forests of Southern California:

Effective June 1—Angels and Santa Barbara national forests, including the Monterey division of the latter forest, closed to smoking, except at approved places of habitation. Devils canyon and Plunge creek, in the San Bernardino national forest, is closed to all travel except under permit from the forest service. No permits required by actual settlers going to and from their homes.

The following canyons in the San Bernardino national forest are closed to the building of camp or picnic fires: Cucamonga, Elviranda, Day, Deer, San Simeon, Santa Ana, Bear Creek, Arrowhead-Daley road trail, Arrowhead trails, South Fork Lytle creek.

Effective June 15—Cleveland and San Bernardino national forests closed to smoking, except at approved places of habitation and approved places of habitation.

These closure orders apply only to government lands within the national forests. A number of counties in Southern California have, however, passed similar smoking and campfire ordinances, applicable to all lands within the counties.

Champion Jess Sweetser



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LION HUNTER BAGS FELINES

Five Varmints Slaughtered in Hills of Ventura County

Back from a stay of seven weeks in the mountains along Sespe creek, in Ventura county, Jay Bruce, famous lion hunter of the California fish and game commission, drove into his home yard at Hayward early this week, reporting a kill of five large lions as the result of his stay in the hills. Of the five lions taken, three were females and two males. The largest of the latter, weighing 150 pounds, served to give Bruce a thrill supreme. When finally cornered by the dogs, the lion was too tired to climb a tree and backed into the brush, where he stood at bay, fighting off the dogs until Bruce arrived. The intrepid hunter was forced to crawl through the brush more than 100 yards to get into a position where he might shoot the beast. Then he found that somewhere on his day's hike he had lost the front sight of his heavy service revolver, and with the animal jumping first at one dog and then the other, he emptied his gun before bringing the "cat" down.

Bruce reports having trailed three lions for several days just before leaving the hills, finally losing them high up in the rocks of the Sespe range. The hot weather and lack of shade finally drove him out, but he plans to return to the game reserves of that section again this fall. His dogs, sturdy animals of a mixed foxhound and bloodhound stock, suffered terribly from pneumonia while in the hills, but Bruce (just as good a veterinarian as he is a lion hunter) managed to bring all six of the priceless pack out alive.

Bruce's next trip in search of lion skins and the thrill which only the lion hunter may experience, is to be in the Hernandez valley, near the head waters of the San Benito river, in San Benito county.

Some well-formed cotton bolls were brought into Idaho from the Campbell ranch on April 1, the earliest in Riverside county.

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

1924 Ford Tudor Sedan \$375.00
1922 Ford Fordor Sedan \$395.00
1925 Ford Touring Balloon Tires \$300.00
1925 Ford Touring Runabout \$325.00
1924 Ford Runabout \$232.00
1925 Ford Runabout \$165.00
1924 Motor New Paint \$195.00
1925 Ford Coupe \$425.00
1925 Ford Coupe \$408.00
1921 Ford Runabout \$105.00
Starter
AND MANY OTHERS

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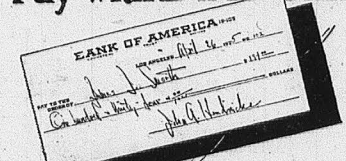
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Sid McGraw

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings
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229 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Calif.

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THERE is no better evidence of payment than a cancelled check. A vast amount of trouble and disputations have been avoided because of this clean-cut, practical and sensible plan of paying bills. Why not start today to pay everything with Bank of America checks? Your name on a Bank of America check gives you prestige in the business world.

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Combined Resources
Bank of America and affiliations
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80 Million Dollars
62 Banking Offices

\$1.50 Gets the Gazette One Year

"Eagle Rock.. CHANGE WIRES for Santa Ana!"

YOU have seen the big "power-house" at Eagle Rock. There are others, at Laguna-Bell, at Magunden, near Bakersfield, and at Vestal, near Porterville.

They are not power-houses at all, just "switching stations," where Busy Buttons changes wires on his rapid journey to the point where he is going to work for you, just as they switch cars at a junction.

And from the Mexican border, clear through California, into Washington and Oregon, and over into Nevada, all the power companies have "reciprocal" switching relations, just as the railroads do, so that if anything happens on one line, the power you need can be switched over to another line, and delivered without delay.

This means continued service, and economical service, because when one company has more power than it needs, it can switch its surplus over to another Company. Thus all generating plants are kept busy, all the time, and this is another reason why electricity is cheaper now than before the war.

Think of this the next time you see a switching station.

R. H. Bell
The President and General Manager

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY
Owned by Those it Serves

See the Cut Lace Pieces in our Window

Free Instructions in Cut Lace Embroidery

BEAUTIFUL! FASCINATING!
Mrs. D. Pettit Will Teach Classes Daily 10-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

This fascinating work is a combination of different stitches, such as are used in fashioning the fine European embroideries. It is made on linen, cotton and other materials, using loose, embroidery needles and thread.

All the requisites necessary for this beautiful work may be secured in our Art Department. You are cordially invited to come and see the display and join the classes now forming. Instruction will be given without charge.

See the Cut Lace Pieces in our Window

Falkensteins
Foremost in Fashion—Far Most in Value



The Charming Mrs. Wright Calls

"Tis not Love's going hurts my days,
But that it went in little ways."

I sat for a long time looking out to the distant heights with my thoughts following Curtiss to the dance. A little couplet of Edna St. Vincent Millay haunted by mind and repeated itself over and over again, in spite of my effort to think of other things.

"Tis not Love's going hurts my days,
But that it went in little ways."

There is was—singing itself persistently into the evening



I felt that there was no gossip curiosity, but a genuine interest and, before I knew it, I was telling her about Curtiss going to the dance.

shadows and making itself one with the pattern of the trees.

What a lot this young poetess knew of the every-day emotions of life! Her poem—(I remembered just the way it looked on the left side of a page in one of those slender little volumes that one loves to caress) about a girl and her lover in the springtime of the year—they had both thrilled to the loveliness of nature and together had felt its charm, and then, in the fall—they were married then, I suppose she still saw and felt the beauty of that season, as well, but he—

"Laughed at all I dared to praise
And broke my heart in little ways."

Curtiss was getting to be like that and, as I sat alone in the gathering twilight, I wondered if this could be a universal condition with women and men. How many wives were sitting with aching hearts for husbands who were careless or indifferent of "little ways?"

I heard a footfall on a broken twig—a scattering of small rocks on the path of flags leading up to the house and looking out, I saw a white figure approaching through the dark.

Then a voice called to me and its tones were at once reassuring and sweet:

"Don't be frightened, dear, it's only I!"

I went forth to greet her and discovered that it was Mrs. Wright.

"It's a little cool here, don't you think?" I asked, nodding to the porch.

"Yes, in spite of beauty's warmth," she smiled, waving one hand toward the distant mountains, where a new moon haloed one of the tallest peaks.

"I agree with you and I think we'd be more practically comfortable if we go inside." We both laughed.

When we were settled in the living room with its soft glowing lights, I looked at my visitor and even before she spoke again, I realized that she was a woman well past middle years, here was the radiant personality of youth. Even her voice was as freshly musical as a girl of sixteen.

"You've just returned from a trip around the world, I believe," I said. "It started off to be that, but I couldn't resist the little by-paths and out of the way places, so really I got only as far as England when I should have been in Norway, or some such place, according to the schedule I had planned. If I just hadn't seen Deven in April I might have torn myself away, but now, well now I know England by heart."

"What do you do, Mrs. Wright? Is it singing, writing poetry, painting, or what?"

"None of those, my dear, although I think you, just the same. I'm only trying to make living an art."

"Make living an art?" It was an unusual thought.

She nodded her beautiful patriarchal head with its ivory-tinted hair, which was parted simply in the middle and wound into a coil at the nape of her neck, where two antique pins of amethyst held it in place.

"It's no easy task," she replied, "for it requires all the virtues and all the better qualities of mind. I'm quite a neophyte myself and, as I said, I only 'try.'"

"For instance," I prompted.

She put out her hand. It was shapely as an Easter lily upon its graceful stem.

"Tell me something about yourself, my dear. I found out only this afternoon that you were the daughter of one of my dearest friends. Her voice

AIRPLANE PATROL OF FOREST AREAS

Will Watch for Fires in Timberlands During Summer Season

Airplane patrol of forested regions of California started June 2. Planes will operate out of Mather field, Sacramento, and Griffith Park, Glendale, under the charge of Lieutenants Paul A. Anders and C. A. Burrows of the Air Service Officers' Reserve Corps, respectively. On June 16, forest airplane patrol will start in the Pacific Northwest states of Oregon, Washington, western Montana and northern Idaho.

Airplane forest patrol was again made possible this year by a special appropriation of \$50,000 by congress. Planes will be supplied by the United States army, and First Lieutenant Floyd Barrett of Crissy field, Presidio, San Francisco, has been detailed to act as technical advisor and liaison officer. Pilots and mechanics have been selected from specially qualified officers and enlisted men of the Air Service Reserve Corps. Airplane will be used this year, state officers of the United States forest service, primarily for the reconnaissance of burning fires, for patrol duty following lightning storms, and for the transportation of emergency equipment to the fire line. Patrol service will be rendered, on request, to state officials and other agencies cooperating in fire prevention in the Pacific coast forest regions.

A forest experiment station for California is assured by the signing of the department of agriculture bill by President Coolidge. Congress appropriated \$20,000 for this purpose for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Assistant Forester Earle H. Clapp of the Washington headquarters of the forest service, is expected in California about July 1, to make final selection of the station site and personnel. Plans call for a staff of five specialists who will conduct research work in fire prevention, timber management and the relation of brush cover to watershed protection.

'Voice With Smile' Reaches 17,000,000

U. S. Leads World in Facilities for Intercommunication

"Number, please," says the "voice with a smile" as you hear your telephone answer off the hook. And the number you give may be that of any one of 17,000,000 telephones scattered over the North American continent and the island of Cuba.

The telephone system in America has just passed the 17,000,000 mark, according to an announcement today by Manager E. A. Board of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. These 17,000,000 telephones are interconnected so that communication can be established between practically any two of them.

This interconnection of different telephone systems in the United States, and the linking up of Canadian and American networks, give every American telephone user access to a vastly greater number of telephones than can be reached by a single telephone in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia or South America.

In Europe, for example, it is estimated that only from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 telephones are interconnected in such a way as to make conversation possible between any two of them. Europe has, in all, somewhat over 10,000,000 telephones, but a large proportion of them are not capable of being put into communication with any one else.

The number of telephones in any of the remaining continents is very small in comparison with the showing of North America. Asia has something over three-quarters of a million telephones, while Africa, Australia and South America have only a few hundred thousand each. However, these are divided among isolated systems to such an extent that the number of telephones which are interconnectable is still more limited.

Seeks Injunction And Asks Damages

Alleged Diversion of Storm Water Basis of Suit

Suit for injunction and \$25,000 damages has been brought in superior court by Miss Jessie L. Tuley of La Habra, against George H. Kilber, E. Y. Partidge and others, the action being based upon alleged diversion of storm water upon property of plaintiff.

According to plaintiff, whose property is near the ranches of Kilber and Partidge, the defendants have diverted the water, causing it to be diverted across a highway and upon lands of plaintiff. Gullies were washed between orange trees of plaintiff and about the houses of orchard were covered deeply with soil, sand and debris.

Plaintiff asks that defendants be restrained from blocking the natural channel of storm water, in addition to paying for damages already alleged to have been caused.

Attorney Lee Utley, Los Angeles, is counsel for the plaintiff.

I should have felt drawn to Mrs. Wright. With her all my inhibitions slipped away and I was telling her the things that were nearest my heart.

I felt that hers was no gossip curiosity, but a genuine interest and, before I knew it, I was telling her about Curtiss going to the dance.

"It's the first time he's been anywhere like that without me," I explained, "and I was thinking that possibly he was beginning not to—well not to care," my voice wavered, "he wouldn't have done it before."

"Yes, I know, before you were married, isn't that what you were going to say?" she asked.

I nodded my head in surprise.

(To be continued next week)

Its Up To YOU

Vote Today

Your Harbor Is Calling You

to Vote YES Today

VOTE YES TODAY

For Greater Orange County

Vote YES Today

FOR HARBOR AND PROSPERITY

LISTEN, FRIENDS! Of Northern Orange County

As a citizen of Orange County, living in Orange, I am interested in the problems of the Citrus Grower. I have studied the Harbor question from the standpoint of the owner of a Citrus Grove. I find, through the Santiago Fruit Growers' Association of Orange, during the year 1925 there were shipped to the Atlantic ports about 6,800,000 boxes of oranges and about 2,000,000 boxes of lemons. A saving of from 60 to 65 cents per box could have been made by shipping these oranges by water, and a saving of about 40 cents per box on lemons. This means a saving in freight on these fruits alone to the ranchers in the vicinity of Orange of the sum of about \$5,000,000.00 for such a volume of business. If this great sum can be saved through one packing house, how much more can be saved through all of them in the county?

You in northern Orange County know the shipping of citrus fruits by water is coming, and the method of handling is improving fast. You will have, to Orange County Harbor, a short haul by truck over direct roads, with moderate traffic. You know what this means in time saving and convenience.

The ranchers of this county are now absolutely subject to the freight rates charged and the service rendered by the railroads, they having no competition. Contemplated improvements at Orange County Harbor will not only cause a reduction in freight rates, but will compel an improvement of their services, all of which will more than pay the ranchers and other property owners for any increase in their taxes.

For instance, one actual case known personally to me—a rancher assessed at \$10,700.00 on his ranch, shipping 4000 boxes of oranges to New York, will pay an additional tax on his ranch of \$8.42 and would save \$2400.00 in freight by shipping by water, which great saving would be made possible by passage of this Harbor Bond Issue. I urge every one to Vote "Yes."

L. F. COBURN.

VOTE BOTH PROPOSALS Says H. H. Hale

On June 10, 1926, I hope every voter of Orange County will go to the polls and vote for the entire bond issue for both outer and inner Harbor development. I have read with a good deal of interest many letters on Orange County Harbor. I can hardly agree with some who want to carry the outer or Harbor entrance bonds and make Newport Bay a pleasure resort only. There will be plenty of room in the Bay for all pleasure boats and still take care of all commercial business for many years to come. If we wish to get aid from the United States Government, we must make Newport Harbor an Orange County commercial Harbor, and that is what Orange County needs if we are to grow and bring into our fair county great industries, thereby building up our cities and increasing our assessed valuation.

I am not an expert on taxation. I do know that if we increase the property interest in our county, we will increase our assessed valuation and the burden of taxation will fall easier on all taxpayers. I have been told that we farmers are carrying the burden of taxes in Orange County; if this is true, then the farmers will continue to carry the burden unless we vote the bonds and help bring in other business which will surely come if the harbor is made safe for shipping.

In regard to the control of what is known as the peak of floods and saving same from going to the ocean, will say as yet there are no complete plans of such control before the people of Orange County. The engineer is working on such a plan and, when completed, some time must elapse before it can be placed before the people for their approval or rejection, so let us go to the polls on June 10 and vote the harbor bonds. Then when some safe, business proposition on flood control comes before us, let us settle that question the same as we will settle the Harbor question on June 10.

H. H. HALE.

The cost is only 6c on \$100 Valuation

VOTE "YES" TODAY

FARM BUREAU NOTES

Examination Reveals Abundant Moisture

By H. E. VAHLBERG, Farm Advisor

During the three soil moisture tours conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service last week, embracing the citrus districts of Fullerton, Placentia, Stanton, Anaheim, Tustin and Orange, soil examinations were made in 27 different orchards on various soil types, varying from the heavy clay to sandy loam.

In none of the 27 orchards closely examined by approximately 250 growers was there a need for additional moisture at this time. In the light sandy soils of the Anaheim district the moisture in the upper foot was somewhat less than in the heavier soils, but even in these groves there was ample moisture to take care of the needs of the trees for a week or ten days yet. A few groves were examined where water was being applied at the time of the tour, and all of these groves examined showed that the application of irrigation was premature.

Many of the growers participating in the tours testified to the benefits that they had received by more complete use of water in their orchards during the past three or four years.

The Agricultural Extension Service is emphasizing the better practice of allowing a fluctuation in the moisture content of citrus soils. A close study of the behavior of citrus trees under different irrigation schedules has conclusively demonstrated the advisability of allowing the root zone to partially dry out in order that beneficial activity might be increased to the fullest extent possible. It is a well known fact that the chemical changes taking place in the soil are largely dependent upon the action of the roots, and in order to maintain the maximum activity of this agency it is necessary to provide the proper temperatures and soil air. If the ground is kept continually wet and saturated, the comparative temperature is lowered and soil air is excluded. Fertilizer elements in the soil, therefore, will be made less available to the tree. Because of the close relationship between irrigation and fertilization practices in the grove, it is essential to provide the necessary fluctuation in soil moisture content in order to bring about the highest degree of efficiency from the use of fertilizer applications.

The fact that many citrus groves apparently do not respond to the heavy application of fertilizers may be attributed to the improper irrigation practices carried on in these groves.

During the tours the growers were given an opportunity to note the effect of prolonged saturation on citrus trees. Several blocks of trees were visited where the trees showed a lack of vitality, were partially defoliated and yellow. Other blocks were shown which had recovered from the above condition by systematically drying the ground out at certain periods during the year. The most notable demonstration of recovery brought about by drying out was demonstrated at the C. C. Chapman ranch, Fullerton.

The growers who participated in the above mentioned tours were convinced from the examinations made in the many groves visited that the tendency for early irrigation should be discouraged. On the lighter soils a very light and shallow irrigation might be justified, but in the clay loams and heavier soils the application of water would be more harmful than beneficial at this time. Most of the heavier soils examined would not need irrigation until after the middle of June, and in some cases the first of July.

The soil auger should be used more widely. Too many are irrigating from surface indications.

Course in Agricultural Engineering at U. of C.

A four-year technical course in agricultural engineering had been established recently in the University of California. The course will be given at the college of mechanics, and under the present plan a student will spend three years at Berkeley and one at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis. The work taken at Berkeley will be largely of an engineering nature, while at Davis the student will enroll in courses in agricultural engineering, irrigation practices, soil technology and general agriculture. The University of California is the first Pacific coast educational institution to offer a professional course in agricultural engineering, there being but eight other institutions in the United States offering similar courses.

It is the purpose of the agricultural engineering course to provide training in engineering fundamentals, together with such agricultural subjects as will enable correct application of engineering principles to rural problems. The agricultural engineer largely concerns himself with those engineering problems which apply to the individual farm, such as mechanical equipment for the farm; the application of power to farm operations; the location, design and construction of buildings and other farm structures; water supply and sewage disposal on the farm; the sanitation, heating, lighting and ventilation of farm buildings; labor-saving equipment for the farm home; land clearing and certain phases of the manufacture of agricultural products as well as this process is conducted on farms. There is a definite need for the establishment of this course. The most significant feature of the progress of American agriculture during the past century has been the introduction of machine methods of production. More than 80 per cent of the energy expended annually on California farms is furnished by electric motors, internal combustion engines, not including automobiles and windmills. There are more tractors used per acre of improved land in California than in any other state in the Union. While the California farmer annually utilizes about 100 horsepower hours of energy per acre of improved land in producing his crops, it is quite evident that this energy is used efficiently, since the

average net income per farm operator in this state is more than twice the average for the United States. There is also a need for better farm structure from the standpoint of convenience and efficient use of building materials.

The agricultural engineering division of the college of agriculture is receiving an increased number of requests for men who have received professional training in agricultural engineering. Manufacturers of farm machinery have established training courses in their factories for graduate agricultural engineers. The Pacific coast is asked to supply several men each year. Other requests have come from electric utilities, educational institutions in the West, government agencies, manufacturers of farm building and machinery equipment, and large farming enterprises.

A new \$125,000 building is being erected for the division of agricultural engineering on the university farm at Riverside. This building will house complete agricultural engineering building in the western part of the United States and will provide splendid facilities for handling the instruction and investigation of the work of the division. The building is to be equipped with all the latest type of farm implements, tractors and building material apparatus and farm building material. The division is also engaged in the construction of a large number of machines and equipment. Agricultural engineering as a professional branch of engineering has been growing in the United States. In 1907 the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was organized at Madison, Wis. It has accomplished much in the way of standardizing and increasing the efficiency of farm equipment and in improving the instruction and investigation in agricultural engineering in the state colleges and universities. The membership of the society is comprised of agricultural engineers employed by state colleges and universities and the federal government, manufacturers of farm equipment, farm buildings, irrigation and drainage specialists, and other men whose work is connected with the engineering problems of the farm. This society is holding its twentieth annual meeting in California in June.

U. S. Will Enter World Poultry Meet

That the world's greatest poultry industry—that of the United States—will be represented at the World Poultry Congress and Exhibition at Ottawa, Canada, in 1927, is now practically assured, says Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations, United States department of agriculture. The passage of the bill last week by both the Senate and the House makes possible the country's participation. It remains only for the department to secure the necessary appropriations.

It will be the first time the United States has participated in the world event, of which this is the third. The first congress was held at The Hague, in 1921, and the second at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. Twenty-five countries have already made application for entrance in the Canadian show.

The United States is the leading poultry country, having more than one-third of the world's poultry population. China comes second, with about 16 per cent of the total.

The poultry industry in the United States ranks sixth in value of products, being exceeded only by dairy products, corn, cotton, hay and forage, and swine. It is easily a billion dollar industry. Not only is it important from a monetary standpoint, but also in point of numbers of people directly and indirectly interested. More people are directly interested in raising poultry than in the production of any other class of livestock or crop. It is estimated that poultry is raised on 90 per cent of the farms in this country, many of which report that it is one of the best paying crops. Indirectly, from 75 to 90 per cent of the population is interested in poultry from the consumption standpoint.

The exhibit to be prepared under the direction of the United States department of agriculture will portray the fundamental features of the industry and its importance as an agricultural crop in the United States.

Scientific Ant Control Will Be Demonstrated

A mass meeting of citrus growers of Orange county has been called by the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with the horticultural commission, for next Friday, June 11, at 10 a. m., at the place of W. C. Cadman, Fullerton. Go west on Commonwealth avenue about one-half mile to Richmond avenue, thence north on Richmond avenue about one-half mile to top of Golden Hill.

It has long been conceded that proper ant control in the orchard is tied up closely with the control of mosquitos. As the Argentine ant problem is one of considerable importance in many sections of the county, the citrus department of the farm bureau has considered a field demonstration timely to outline the best method of control.

Arrangements have been made for the assistance of entomologists from the citrus experiment station to maintain the life-history of the pest and to show actual methods of control work under orchard conditions. Members of horticultural staff will also discuss the relationship between the Argentine ant pest and the other pests of the citrus grove.

All growers are invited to attend.

Relation Electricity Bears to Agriculture

In 1924 a committee was established to direct an investigation of the relation electricity bears to agriculture in California. Progress reports have been made from time to time, and the meeting held in the 22nd clubhouse, Santa Ana, Monday, June 7, was held for that

purpose. Representatives of electric power companies, equipment manufacturers, farmers' organizations, the federal government, together with business men and farmers of Orange county were in attendance.

The program for the day included remarks from J. J. Dettl, manager of law and utilities department, California Farm Bureau Federation; Roy Bishop, president Orange County Farm Bureau; B. D. Moses, agricultural engineering division, University of California; L. R. Fletcher, agricultural engineering division, University of California; N. E. Sutherland, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company; W. S. Rosecrans, vice-president California Farm Bureau Federation; A. Emery Wilson, San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation; Ezra W. DeCoto, member California Railroad Commission, and S. S. Knight, legislative representative of the Grange and Farmers' Union.

The purpose of the committee is to obtain facts concerning use of electrical energy on the farm, the study of these facts, and their careful presentation for publication of the truth brought out by these studies.

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Following is the program of exercises at Katella school tomorrow night: Invocation—Rev. G. G. Schmidt. Class Greeting—by Helen Hargrove. Song—"Lassie o' Mine".

Seventh and Eighth Grades—"The House by the Side of the Road".

Piano solo—"Hanging Garden".

God's Forest—Elgin Thompson.

Reading—"June's".

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Selections—High School Mixed Quartet.

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Southern Counties Gas Company

District Manager

Club Women Hold Convention Here

Annual Meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Southern California, 41 in number, will hold their seventh annual convention in this city. There will be 240 delegates present, besides a large number of visitors from the various clubs. The four clubs of the county, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton, will act as hosts to the visitors, and endeavor to make their sojourn here pleasant.

Friday evening a reception will be given to the visitors at the Woman's clubhouse, on North Los Angeles street, and business sessions will be held at the high school auditorium Saturday. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected Saturday afternoon. Luncheon will be served in the high school cafeteria.

A "get-together" breakfast will be enjoyed by the visitors and the local club at the city park Sunday morning, and Sunday evening a banquet at the 22nd clubhouse is to wind up the convention. The four county clubs are to be hosts at this banquet. The visitors are to be taken on automobile trips throughout this section on Sunday.

To the giant bowl in academic procession, wearing their caps and gowns, College of music commencement exercises were held Monday night in Boyard auditorium, and Thursday evening the school of speech graduation recital, "The Tempest" presented in Boyard auditorium.

The long cherished dream of a wider road on outer routes to Mount San Jacinto seems likely to be realized in the near future. Surveys made show that the improvement is entirely feasible; in fact, it is easily possible to construct a road to Idyllwild and other mountain resorts in the San Jacinto mountains that can be negotiated more easily and safely than the Arrowhead road to the San Bernardino mountains. The prison road camp will soon be transferred to the mountain road, and a faster and better road. Encouragement is moreover given that federal aid may be secured; and the coming session of the legislature will see an effort for state aid.

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can also be found in the San Bernardino mountains and other regions, but there are features in the San Jacinto section that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the country. This mountain rises abruptly from the desert which at its base is below sea level. Those who climb to the summit can look down on the Salton sea and on an expanse of desert that is unique and awe-inspiring. Experienced mountaineers have repeatedly said that the view from the summit of San Jacinto is one of the most remarkable in the world.

There is a well organized movement not only for a better highway to the mountain from Hemet and San Jacinto, but also a road from the Coachella valley by way of Palm canyon. That improvement may not be realized for some time, but it is entirely feasible and should be worked out as soon as county funds permit. When that road is built,

it will be possible to drive from the Hemet-San Jacinto valley over the mountain range and down into the Coachella valley through the wonderful Palm canyon. That trip would be one of the most remarkable and spectacular in the country. The improvement of the highways from this side of the mountain should however be given first consideration, and the county can do only a limited amount of work of this character in a year.

Mount San Jacinto is one of the great assets of the county and the development of its possibilities has only begun. The attractions are there—thickets, abundant and varied; but their proper use is dependent on good roads. That is the urgent problem that the county faces; and the Riverside Press, from which we quote, commends the supervisors for their appreciation of the situation.

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The San Jacinto mountain is unique among the mountains of Southern California. Visitors find there beautiful forests, verdant meadows, and crystal streams. Those attractions it is true

can also be found in the San Bernardino mountains and other regions, but there are features in the San Jacinto section that cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the country. This mountain rises abruptly from the desert which at its base is below sea level. Those who climb to the summit can look down on the Salton sea and on an expanse of desert that is unique and awe-inspiring. Experienced mountaineers have repeatedly said that the view from the summit of San Jacinto is one of the most remarkable in the world.

There is a well organized movement not only for a better highway to the mountain from Hemet and San Jacinto, but also a road from the Coachella valley by way of Palm canyon. That improvement may not be realized for some time, but it is entirely feasible and should be worked out as soon as county funds permit. When that road is built,

it will be possible to drive from the Hemet-San Jacinto valley over the mountain range and down into the Coachella valley through the wonderful Palm canyon. That trip would be one of the most remarkable and spectacular in the country. The improvement of the highways from this side of the mountain should however be given first consideration, and the county can do only a limited amount of work of this character in a year.

Mount San Jacinto is one of the great assets of the county and the development of its possibilities has only begun. The attractions are there—thickets, abundant and varied; but their proper use is dependent on good roads. That is the urgent problem that the county faces; and the Riverside Press, from which we quote, commends the supervisors for their appreciation of the situation.

Katella School Will Hold Commencement

Following is the program of exercises at Katella school tomorrow night: Invocation—Rev. G. G. Schmidt. Class Greeting—by Helen Hargrove. Song—"Lassie o' Mine".

Seventh and Eighth Grades—"The House by the Side of the Road".

Piano solo—"Hanging Garden".

God's Forest—Elgin Thompson.

Reading—"June's