

Anaheim, California, Thursday, November 4, 1926

was injured. The explosion went upward and he came down with only minor injuries. No damage was done by the explosion.

TOURING THE WORLD

Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Fay of Matella district and Miss Ethel A. Fay, sister of Mrs. Fay, departed on Monday afternoon for San Francisco. They took the steamer President for Hawaii and the Orient, on a "eight months' tour of the world. They are members of the tourist party, visiting a score or more of ladies and gentlemen. They will travel in China, India and other points in the Far East. They will devote some time to the Holy Land and will spend several weeks in a tour of Europe.

Katella district and Miss Ethel Archibald, sister of Mrs. Fay, departed on Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where they took the steamer President Taylor for Hawaii and the Orient, on a six-eight months' tour of the world. They are members of a tourist party comprising a score or more of ladies and gentlemen. They will travel in Japan, China, India and other points in the Far East. They will devote some time to the Holy Land and will spend several weeks in a tour of Europe.

IN THE DAYS OF THE PIONEERS

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, NOVEMBER 4, 1876

The Masonic inspector, Theodore Reiser, having received a warrant empowering him to consecrate Santa Ana lodge was convened at the hall of the Anaheim lodge yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock, and the members, 25 in number, proceeded to Santa Ana. The members of Santa Ana lodge spared no pains to render the visit of their Anaheim brethren agreeable and pleasant. A sumptuous repast was prepared by the committee at that famous hostelry, the Santa Ana hotel. After feasting heartily on the savory viands, the brethren marched in procession to the lodge room, which was crowded with ladies and gentlemen. After listening to the exquisite music furnished by a volunteer choir of ladies, the usual prayer was made by the grand chaplain, D. Evey, and an oration was delivered by the degree grand master and grand orator for the occasion, Fred W. Athearn. The lodge was then consecrated by the grand master, Theodore Reiser, in accordance with the ancient forms and usages of the fraternity. After the consecration of the lodge, the master and officers of the new lodge were duly installed. The following officers were elected: Grand Master, Albert William Birch, W. M.; Robert Burns Guthrie, S. W.; George Washington Vance, J. W.; George Herbert Tichenor, treasurer; Jasper Newton Burnette, secretary; James Winfield Layman, S. D.; William J. Dillingham, J. D.; William Lane Willett, marshal; Robert Cummings and Benjamin Franklin Maxon, chaplains; Barrington McFarlane, Tyler. The thanks of Santa Ana lodge were extended to the brethren of Anaheim lodge for their presence, also to the grand orator and to the ladies forming the choir. The lodge was then closed in due and ancient form.

On Tuesday evening a horse belonging to Mr. Porter was taken from the post to which it was tied, on Los Angeles street. As soon as it was discovered that it was gone, Mr. Porter and Col. J. C. Hill procured saddle horses and started out in search of him. The thief who stole him, had hitched him in the willows from whence he had broken loose and started homeward. A piece of the willow house was still fastened to the halter.

Married—At the residence of the bride's parents, Santa Ana, October 29, by Rev. G. M. Hubbard, J. C. Edwards to Miss J. M. Cunningham. Mr. Edwards is the Santa Ana correspondent of the *Gazette*. We tender the newly married pair our heartiest congratulations and wish them a happy and prosperous future.

The Anaheim Literary Society held its regular meeting on Monday night, E. F. Cahill in the chair. Messrs. W. H. Henderson and William M. McFarlane delivered declamations, the first of which, "Resolved, That the effect of music on the human mind is more powerful than that of eloquence," was discussed by E. F. Cahill in the affirmative and Victor Montgomery in the negative. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. The question to be discussed at the next meeting was "Resolved, That the fear of punishment has greater influence on the human mind than the hope of reward." The program will be sustained by J. M. Guin and the negative by E. F. Cahill. Declamations will be given by Mr. Anderson and Ed Schubert. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, W. H. Henderson; vice-president, John Fischer; secretary, T. S. Grimes; treasurer, Fred Brown; sergeant-at-arms, William M. McFarlane. Messrs. Stagg and Brown were admitted to membership. The following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved, That Fred W. Athearn, Fred

Rimmau, J. M. Guin, A. Heilmann and E. F. Cahill be appointed a committee to collect books and funds for the purpose of establishing a public library in Anaheim." Resolved, That Mr. A. Heilmann be placed in charge of all property belonging to the society, with instructions not to allow it to be taken away without an order from the president.

Dr. Hardin reported that Mr. Alfred McCall, who had the misfortune to break his leg by being thrown from his horse while out for a ride, would, without a doubt, soon be well.

The Great Register of this (Los Angeles) county contains 3890 names.

Don Juan Porter of Santa Margarita was in town yesterday.

On Tuesday some tramp entered Mr. Cheesman's house in Fairview, during that gentleman's absence, and stole a pair of boots from under other articles of wearing apparel.

It is with regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. S. Goldstein, which occurred in Los Angeles on Tuesday. He was buried in that city on Wednesday, Rev. E. W. Edelman officiated.

Dr. B. B. Bonham of Newport will preach at the Presbyterian church this morning, at 11 o'clock.

We are indebted to Mr. Walter Parker for a fine lot of sweet potatoes, raised on his farm on Center street. Among the lot was one weighing five pounds and seven ounces.

Ninety-two votes were cast at the primary election and the delegates elected to the Santa Ana Democratic convention were: H. Kroeger, Theodore Rimmau, G. F. Miles, W. M. Bailey and S. B. Gardner.

Not less than one hundred and fifty thousand mutton sheep will be driven to San Francisco from this county this winter.

The ovation to Wigginton, in Los Angeles, on Thursday night, was a grand affair. The Democratic club, which there were five thousand persons in procession; the Republican Star says there were exactly five hundred and sixty, and a correspondent of the Express puts it at fifteen hundred. "You save your money and you take your choice."

Judge S. J. Davis came down from Los Angeles last evening to revisit the scene of his former happy days.

The new residence of Mr. T. A. Darling, agent at the Anaheim depot, is rapidly approaching completion.

Mrs. Dr. Higgins arrived last night from San Francisco.

Our marriage column will show what makes Dr. Gardner feel so happy.

We have printed a programme for the coming year, and the preliminary work upon all lands in that section. The boys represent a company formed in this county, and a long one, and what is believed to be the most promising oil section in the country.

Crockett Bowers and E. H. Lutton of Santa Ana were in town on Tuesday.

Z. B. West was a visitor in town from Santa Ana yesterday.

Dr. Clark, Master of Fullerton Masonic lodge, attended the grand lodge in San Francisco last week.

Lawyer Tilton is in Phoenix, A. T. to try a case in court.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901

An enthusiastic meeting of citizens of Anaheim and vicinity was held in the city hall on Wednesday evening of last week to finally decide whether a bonus of \$1000 could be raised for the purchase of the Del Campo hotel property as an inducement for the Battle Creek Sanitarium to locate a branch of its institution in this city. If the sanitarium can be located here, an instant influx of business will be invited to Anaheim, and the city will be benefited in many ways. The project would cost \$20,000 in the creation of a new Los Angeles street, and \$20,000 within the first six months and \$20,000 within two years.

George Boyd presided and F. G. Athearn acted as secretary. Mr. Boyd called upon a number to speak, among them being Supervisor Potter, R. C. Miles, H. Stern, H. A. Dickel, Mr. Asher and others. Mr. Asher said there were 50 people in the hall, who could give \$10, and carried the ball rolling by subscribing that amount in addition to his firm's subscription of \$100.

The meeting resolved itself into a committee of the whole to solicit subscriptions, and at 10 o'clock it was announced that a total of \$200 had been subscribed.

The offer of the Del Campo hotel tract and 16 acres to the Battle Creek Sanitarium people was made Monday. It is believed a selection will be made on Sunday.

Edward Atherton came in from the "Escueta" Ostrich Farm on Tuesday afternoon. He will ship a carload of ostrichs from his farm in a few days.

The Phoenix farm is the largest in the United States, containing some six or seven hundred birds. Mr. Atherton has 100 on his ranch, and reports them all setting along well.

Fullerton's second election to vote upon incorporation occurred November 24. Citizens favoring the vote have placed the following ticket in the field: For trustees, Rudolph Theisen, J. H. Lutz, H. F. Peeler, John Gardner, D. B. Linberger; clerk, W. A. Connelly; treasurer, August Helcher; marshal, A. A. Pennington. The question of incorporation has placed in nomination the following: For trustees, F. D. Reed, George C. Weston, Clayton L. Reed, J. H. Dinsinger, E. W. Dean; clerk, B. V. Jarwood; treasurer, George Rudbeck; marshal, A. A. Pennington.

Joseph Hatfield has been engaged for the coming winter to clean up with the Powder property on Chertree street, which was recently purchased by Dr. J. H. Lutz.

December 15 as a surgical hospital. Electric lights are being installed, and the building is being fitted with the latest sanitary and scientific appliances. Mr. Hatfield will be associated with his wife, who is a professional nurse of experience, in the management of the hospital, and has had assurance from local physicians, as well as others from San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Ana, of their support.

Johnny Kuebler and Frank Stone left on Monday morning for the McCall field to do preliminary work upon all lands in that section. The boys represent a company formed in this county, and a long one, and what is believed to be the most promising oil section in the country.

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price which the crop brings, but also to the fact that intercropping and later planting may be resorted to for a number of years without injury to the orchard trees. In this manner the farmer is enabled to subsist while he is imperially increasing the value of his holdings. Some farmers are growing grapes and cotton between the rows, while others are producing hay crops of alfalfa. This latter practice, however, is extremely hazardous, in that there is always danger of barking the trees with the moving machine. Truck crops make excellent interplantings. Legumes are used in some localities where the soil needs improving. The cultivation given the trees by interplanting affords a very satisfactory tree growth and helps keep down damage which might otherwise occur from insect pests and diseases.

In the growing of crops between the rows, it is imperative that the peach trees be given preference—that is, they should receive separate irrigation and cultivation when needed.

Many farmers and even city residents have planted the peach in their yards for both shade and ornamental purposes, and have found that, although a little slow in use for the purpose, the peach never sets until it has lifted its proud head above all other trees. Its symmetrical form, its graceful branches, its straight trunk and its beautiful foliage make it a thing of beauty, and it will also produce a fine crop of one of the choicest of all fruits.

Mr. Huseman has been critically ill for some days past, suffering from a complication of disorders. Dr. Blackford and Johnston are in charge of the case. Yesterday the condition of the patient was reported to show some improvement. Mrs. Huseman is one of the pioneers of Anaheim, and her many friends will hope for her recovery.

F. H. Burnmaster, one of the gentlemanly clerks employed by Harris & Falkenstein, will shortly lead one of the Pioneer girls to the altar. He has rented the Stecker cottage and will go to housekeeping there.

Tommy Dierich has cut down the old pepper trees in front of his residence on Claudia street. They were infested with black scale, which is true of many of the trees adjoining the city's thoroughfares. They should be trimmed back or chopped down for firewood.

Bob Dunn was in town from Redlands one day last week. He effected the sale of the Dunn property west of town to Mr. Arnold. He reports prosperous times at Redlands and anticipates good results existing in the future. He is believed to be living in all branches.

A. W. Jones, secretary of the Los Alamitos sugar factory, was a visitor in town on Monday, and made us a pleasant call.

Messrs. Zelma and George Bailey, who have been absent in Mazatlan, Mexico, for a year, are expected home on Monday. They have been in San Francisco during the past week, negotiating with relatives in the metropolis.

Mrs. R. L. Lyon of Redlands (formerly Miss Fannie Higgins) spent several days with relatives in town during the week.

Frank J. Capitani, well known in Anaheim in connection with the effort to establish here a best sugar factory, died Thursday at Pueblo. The end came in a private residence. Capitani was a native of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive him. Deceased had been superintending construction of a sugar factory at Rocky Ford, Colo.

He made an attempt on the life of his daughter, Mrs. Loring of Los Angeles. His mind was a blank at the time. He had just built a new hotel at Rocky Ford and Mrs. Loring was acting as his housekeeper. He was buried at Pueblo.

P. C. Gebhardt, who is the champion tennis club and had his first games on Sunday afternoon at the court adjoining the Melrose residence. A number of interesting contests resulted. Another series of games will be played next Sunday afternoon.

S. K. Holman writes from Canada to change the address of his paper to Anaheim. Mr. Holman is expected to arrive in a day or two.

The young folks have organized a tennis club and had their first games on Sunday afternoon at the court adjoining the Melrose residence. A number of interesting contests resulted. Another series of games will be played next Sunday afternoon.

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Mottle Leaf Problem Subject for School

By H. E. WAHLBERG, Farm Adviser
One of the outstanding citrus problems of today is the question of mottle leaf, its cause and control. Research men of the experiment station have been investigating the condition which has baffled growers for several seasons. It has been variously attributed to irrigation practice, fertilizers, soil, organic matter and other phases of orchard management.

Investigations to date indicate quite conclusively that mottle leaf is evidence of a nutritional disorder or unbalance in the ratio of the soil nutrients absorbed by the tree through its feeder roots.

The observations so far indicate that calcium plays an important role in the problem, but it does not mean that the addition of lime will alleviate the trouble. Dr. A. R. C. Haas of the citrus experiment station has been secured to present this important matter to the growers of Orange county attending the citrus growers' extension school at Fullerton, high school, November 15. This will be one of the outstanding lectures and reports.

The government wants to sell some of the increasing herd of buffalo in the southwestern park. Here's a chance to get a nice family pet.

Walnut Pruning Demonstrations

A series of walnut pruning demonstrations will be held on November 12 and 13 by the agricultural extension service and walnut department of the farm bureau co-operating. The locations will be announced later. The best methods of handling trees following the peculiar season just closing will be discussed according to a report just issued by the farm advisor's office.

TIMETABLE

A. T. & P. F. Ry. Coast Lines	
In effect August 1st, 1924	
Trains to Los Angeles	
No. 79	4:30 A.M.
No. 71	11:30 A.M.
No. 73	4:40 P.M.
No. 75	4:40 P.M.
Trains from Los Angeles	
No. 78	2:00 A.M.
No. 72	3:30 A.M.
No. 74	11:30 A.M.
No. 76	3:10 P.M.
No. 70	7:10 P.M.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Baptist, Calvary	
Baptist Woman's Union, first Thursday, all day.	
World Wide Guild, last Friday evening.	
Baptist Young People's Union, every Sunday evening.	
Sunday School, Epiphany Class, first Tuesday evening.	
Sunday School, Fellowship Class, fourth Tuesday evening.	
Ladies' Aid Missionary, first Thursday afternoon.	
Bible School, Philanthropy Class, first Tuesday evening.	
Bible Classes, Non-Sectarian Bible School, every Wednesday afternoon.	
Cottage Bible Class, every Monday evening.	
Catholic, St. Basil	
Young Ladies' Institute, first and third Tuesday afternoon.	
Young Men's Institute, second and fourth Tuesday evening.	
Episcopal, St. Michael's	
Helpers' Guild, second and fourth Thursday afternoon.	
Evangelical	
Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon.	
Young Women's Missionary Circle, third Tuesday evening.	
Ladies' Aid Society, third Thursday afternoon.	
League of Christian Endeavor, every Sunday evening.	
League of Christian Endeavor, second Friday evening.	
Methodist, Grace	
Ladies' Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.	
Walter League, second Tuesday evening.	
Methodist Episcopal, White Temple	
Ladies' Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.	
Women's Foreign Missionary Society, second Thursday afternoon.	
W. F. M. S., King's Herald, second Saturday afternoon.	
Woman's Home Missionary Society, third Thursday afternoon.	
Epworth League (Departmental), every Sunday evening.	
Sunday School, Fidelity Class, fourth Thursday, all day.	
Sunday School, Y. M. P. Class, fourth Tuesday evening.	
Sunday School, Philanthropy, second Tuesday evening.	
Methodist Episcopal, Free	
Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday afternoon.	
Young People's Missionary Society, second Friday evening.	
Nazarene	
Women's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon.	
Young People's Society, every Sunday evening.	
Presbyterian	
Flower Mission, first Thursday afternoon.	
Woman's Bible Class, second Thursday afternoon.	
Woman's Missionary Society, third Thursday afternoon.	
Christian Endeavor, every Sunday evening.	
Sunday School, Co-Workers' Class, third Friday evening.	
Sunday School, Philanthropy Class, third Friday evening.	
Universalist, Hallways	
Young People's Bible Class, every Thursday afternoon.	

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A NEW PRODUCT FOR SOUTHWEST

Pecan Growing Rapidly Growing in Favor

Pecan growing in the Southwest is attracting much favorable attention and many farmers are taking it up as a side line or as a major enterprise. The cultural phase has just about passed through the experimental stage and definite lines of cultural practice have been laid down for the production of the crop.

Despite the fact that pecans were originally introduced into the Southwest, they seem to have found a congenial soil and climate in most of the irrigated valleys and are making records as to growth of tree and bearing qualities that compare very favorably with the best from any section of the country. Especially is this so with the "coastal" varieties. Instances are known of a budded five-year-old tree from planting, yielding 15 pounds of nuts. This tree was of the Success variety growing in the Salt River valley of Arizona; and, at 7 years of age, this same tree produced 30 pounds of nuts. There are several 15-year-old trees of this variety growing in the Yuma valley of Arizona which produced 110 pounds of nuts per tree in 1923. The nuts from

these trees brought the owner as high as a dollar a pound.

Almost the entire Southwest has gone through a regular boom in pecan planting during the last several years. Arizona, in particular, has increased her plantings within the last six years there being over 2000 acres in the state at this time. A conservative estimate will place this season's planting of pecans at over 100,000 acres in Southern California, Texas and New Mexico are also making vast strides in the planting of pecans.

As a consequence of the rapid development in pecan planting, there has been a great demand for nursery stock which is not grown west of Texas to any great extent. This demand has made the farmer an easy prey for an unscrupulous nurseryman in many instances. Tolerant, self-styled pecan "specialists" and unreliable nursery representatives have waxed fat from their proceeds. Instances are known where almost any kind of "figs" have been unloaded for standard and proven varieties.

It is not to be inferred from this that it is not possible to obtain reliable material. However, the prospective planter of pecans would be obliged to select a variety best suited to his "check up" in every way possible on the stuff being offered him. Proper selection of varieties best suited to particular localities is most important. The popularity of the pecan in the Southwest is due not only to the high

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie

being the Confessions of a new wife... by Gladys Baker

Illustrated by Paul Robinson

Copyright 1925 by Publishers American-Society

Sallie Learns the Truth at Last

"When I first began rushing the girl, things happened just as we had planned," Curtis declared. "Sallie began to take more interest in me and also in the house. In fact she almost developed into a domestic type. As long as I had gone into the thing, I wanted to do it up right," he continued, "but it used to nearly kill



me to leave her here alone when I loved her more than I ever had in all my life."

My heart raced as I heard Curtis declare his affection for me at a time when I had thought he had certainly ceased to care.

"Anyway," he went on, "I intended to chuck the whole thing in a few weeks, after proving to Sallie that her crusty old husband was a fascinating fellow!" Curtis laughed out loud and father joined in. "But," he added, serious again, "something happened then that neither you nor I anticipated and over which, as I told you, I had absolutely no control."

"Is that so?" father asked.

"Well," from Curtis, "I should say it is! I'd like to tell you all the developments in the case but really, sir, I don't think it would be fair to the girl."

How I prayed that dad would persuade him to go ahead! I felt that having heard this much of the strange affair, it was essential that I lay in the rest.

"Nonsense!" father replied, "I'll never know the young woman. Not even her name. Tell me about it, by all means, and I'll reveal it as an interesting story such as I might read in any magazine or book."

Curtis hesitated for quite a while and I thought dad's argument had been lost; however, after several minutes, he went on:

"By Jove! It was a queer situation that came about. And, if it's just the same to you, I'd rather tell you the next time than to take one of the principal parts!" Curtis was facetious and I knew he was playing for time.

"Yes, go ahead," father was equally determined to hear the thing out.

"Well, you see, sir, to make a long story short, this foolish kid got the idea in her head that she was in love with me and nothing I could say seemed to have any weight. I knew nothing about this modern generation and it was surprising to me to find out to what reckless lengths they will go. I must say that she was not the map of their fingers for conventionality, or what we used to call the 'looks of things' nor do they mind, in the least, being talked about. It had been my intention, in co-operating with your plan, to dance with the child at parties and carry on a flirtation which she had started, but absolutely not allow the thing to go any further than that. But when she got to calling me up at the office several times a day and even when I was home, I tell you it was a ticklish affair. I couldn't explain the situation to Sallie, you know, and yet I could see she was getting bored with the whole thing. I stood it just as long as I could and I finally told her that I was through. I had never made love to her, you understand," Curtis explained. "I must say that I was just myself, for really I'm not a cad, but I did her a bit and thought all the time she had been enough to know I was in love with my wife. But no more! These new girls are conceited little fools. They boast that they would run any man away from his wife. When I told the girl that she had misunderstood the whole affair, she immediately announced that she would take her own life! I laughed at her, for I knew she was really not in love with me—that she was not capable of any emotional depth, and I thought that in a few days, as far as she was concerned, I would cease to exist. The next day she called me at the office and ordered me to come right around that the next day and take my wife. She was so sure of herself that she wanted to tell me good-bye."

"Where were her parents while all this was going on?" father asked. Although he attempted to control himself, I knew that he was started at the sharp turn of events.

"They had been out of town for the

entire time. Her father was in Europe and her mother in some Canadian summer resort."

"I see. Get on with the story," dad urged.

"Well, there was nothing for me to do but go around to her home, although I felt certain it was all a stall. This I found out when I checked himself when he almost mentioned her name, 'the girl was stretched out in a bed and there was a boy named Sallie' in her hand. The little fool!" he exclaimed. "I snatched it away from her and noticed it was still unopened. I walked to a window and poured it out. She swore to me that she would never see me again and take it if I insisted on not seeing her any more. She really had succeeded in her plan. I was a bit of a coward and I thought I'd better call her bluff. But put yourself in my position, sir. As I told you before, I don't know this younger set and although I felt she was stalling, I couldn't afford to take a chance on what she might attempt to do in a temperamental fit. I pictured headlines and glaring publicity. All the time I was thinking of Sallie and trying to get out of the thing with the least possible harm to her. So this is the way I doped things out."

I moved unobtrusively on the divan and Curtis hearing the movement paused and listened for a long time. Then, assuring himself that everything was quiet in the house, he continued to talk, but lowered his voice. Oh, I thought, if he would only hurry and get to the end! My hands and feet were like blocks of ice. I was hypnotized by his recital of the strange series of events and even if I had wanted to make my presence known, it was too late. My lips refused to move.

"I'm compromised by promising her to go on with the story," I thought. I was apparently satisfied with that. I strained my ears to catch the last spoken words. "You see, I knew it would just be a question of a short time until a author would come along and he did. But," he continued, "the meantime Sallie got sick and tired of the wretched business and announced that she was going to New York. I pleaded with her to stay and she said she would if I would explain. But you see, sir, that was exactly what I could not do. I asked her to have faith in me and assured her that things would turn out all right. But she was too spirited to sit by and take a back seat, and, by Jove, I don't blame her. I really didn't expect her to wait. I admitted and added her more right than I had at any time in my life."

Chinese Pheasants Introduced Here

3000 Liberated in Southern California Last Week

The week ending October 16 was a red letter one for lovers of the great outdoors in Southern California. Sportsmen of all persuasions gathered at various points in the region south of the Tehachapi to witness the liberation of fish and game birds brought to this region by the California Fish and Game Commission to re-people the valleys and streams of this section.

Probably the most interesting item of the commission's game and fish planting program in this section of the state during the week past before the liberation of about two thousand Monaghan or ring-necked pheasants in San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Barbara counties. Still others are to be liberated in San Diego county, and there are others and other plantings of these splendid game birds in San Bernardino county.

One of the most interesting liberations was at Solvang, near Santa Ynez mission, on Saturday, October 16. Here Assistant Superintendent E. H. Lewis of the California state game farm, assisted by officials and members of the Santa Barbara County Sportsmen's Club, Patrol Captain C. S. Baader of the Southern California district and Game Warden Truesdell Dunne set at liberty more than 200 birds, all of them over five months old. A beautiful setting green alfalfa fields along the Santa Ynez river had been chosen for the future home of the birds, upon which there is a perpetual closed season until such time as the state legislature sees fit to declare the birds prevalent in sufficient numbers for a short shooting season and limited bag.

More than 76 residents of Santa Barbara county, drawn from every section of the region, were in attendance to welcome the birds and witness the liberation.

Other liberations were made on the Cooley ranch, near Cotton, in San Bernardino county. Both locations were pronounced excellent by Assistant Superintendent Lewis.

Commissioner Ralph H. Cline of Long Beach attended some of the game bird plantings and urged local sportsmen to protect them until such time as they have established themselves and their kind in quantities. At the same time, local justice of the peace declared that any violator of the law governing taking of pheasants brought before him would be given the maximum penalty.

On Wednesday, October 15, Ross McClelland of the fish culture department of the commission, and Game Warden J. H. Oyler, conveyed a large shipment of spiny-rayed fish to Lake Mead, where they were planted for the pleasure of sportsmen of the future. This shipment was a lot of the "blue gill" variety and 300 crappie, the latter being one of the finest eating fish of its species in California waters.

"PERIOD OF GRACE"

The so-called "period of grace" clause of the state motor vehicle act, which gives traffic violators a 30-day "grace" period in which to appear in court on misdemeanor charges after the offense has been committed, was a target which California traffic officers hope to shoot full of holes when they meet at Sacramento on Wednesday, October 15.

Numerous complaints have been made by the officers to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, that this clause enables the violator to leave the country entirely or bring such pressure to bear on local officials as to make their conviction impossible.

Marsh believes the law should be strengthened to prevent the effort to take the violator immediately into custody or to, at least, use his discretion as to whether the violator should be held.

Yet there was nothing I could do to get out of the hopeless mess I had created for myself but to wait and pray that Sallie wouldn't chuck me entirely out of her life."

"And after she let things were worse than ever, I suppose," dad asked with a grin, "you were in a voice."

"Yes," he said, "just as I had supposed, began to tire of my indifference, and started looking about for 'other worlds.' A new and good-looking minister arrived in town. He created quite a furore in the church. He was a modernist and began tearing down all the old traditions and beliefs. That was just the picturesque background that appealed to a person of her imaginative type. He was strongly in the limelight and compared to him, she figured that an uninteresting old codger like me was not worth bothering about."

I adored his modesty, for I knew it was his indifference which made Letitia Evans turn to this new interest in life, and not his lack of charm. "Fortunately," he went on, "the new chap was a bachelor, though it wouldn't have made the slightest difference to the girl whether he was or not, so as soon as I saw the way the wind was blowing, I gently disengaged myself from the picture and encouraged her infatuation for the other man. I don't think he looked with special favor on the 'whitewashed' courtship being conducted on the part of the girl, but her parents are the largest contributors to his church, so necessarily, he had to be polite."

Father began to laugh.

"Anybody got out?" Curtis said, "and, as she expressed it herself, from now on we are 'long-distance friends.' You see, I bought my ticket for New York and was going for Sallie the night of the day she came home. Bless her heart!"

"You're a clever man, Curtis Wright," my father said. "You should have fully extracted yourself from what is commonly known as a hell-of-a mess. And from now on, he believes me, I think you are a thoroughly capable of attending to your own matrimonial affairs without any assistance from me. And now," he mothered a yawn, "I'm going to bed."

(To be continued next week)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY TRUSTEE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by a certain Deed of Trust, dated November 1st, 1925, recorded December 2nd, 1925, in Book 618, page 171 of the Deeds, records of Orange County, California, to which record reference is hereby made for all of the contents thereof, William George and Anna Mathilde Goerdes, husband and wife, did grant and convey the real property therein described, being the real property hereinafter described, to the Orange County Title Company, a Corporation of Santa Ana, California, as Trustee, to secure, among other obligations, the payment of one certain promissory note dated November 1st, 1925, made by said William Goerdes and Anna Mathilde Goerdes to Bank of America or order, for its principal sum of \$2400.00, due on demand, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable quarterly; and

WHEREAS, a breach and default in the performance of said obligations for which said Deed of Trust is a security has occurred in this, that default was under the terms of said note and Deed of Trust in that the principal and interest thereon, as therein provided, was not paid when demand therefor was made, said demand being made on the 2nd day of February, 1926, and has not since been paid and in that no interest has been paid on said note according to the terms thereof and that the sum of \$2400.00 principal together with interest at seven per cent per annum from November 1st, 1925, now remains unpaid; and

WHEREAS, on July 12th, 1926, the Board of Directors of said Bank of America exercised its option contained in said note and on said date adopted a resolution declaring the unpaid sum of the principal and interest of said note due and payable and has declared the whole of the unpaid principal and interest due and payable; and has mandated that said Trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the objects of the trusts therein expressed; and

WHEREAS, said Bank of America in the did, on July 16th, 1926, record in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, a notice of the above mentioned breach and has declared the whole of the unpaid principal and interest due and payable; and has mandated that said Trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the objects of the trusts therein expressed; and

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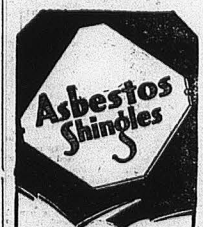
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at the office of said corporation, to-wit: at 211 W. Chartres Street, City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, on the 10th day of November, 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock of such day, to pay the delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

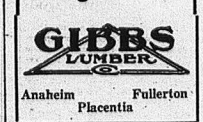
H. R. NEBELUNG,
Secretary, Pacific Mangleum Company,
211 W. Chartres Street,
Anaheim, California.
(Corporate Seal) 10-21-26

Now the wire manufacturers of Europe are forming a big combination. The wire pullers have already been together several times at Geneva.



Why not re-roof for the last time?

We do it with Johns-Manville's Rigid Asbestos Shingles.



Anaheim Fullerton Placentia

Honey for Sale

New honey in the comb or extracted. 22 gallon.

Six-gallon lots or more, \$1.88 per gallon.

Produced exclusively from clovers. Quality guaranteed.

State whether comb or extracted is wanted when ordering.

THE Busy Bee Apiary

Banning, Cal

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

PACIFIC MANGLEUM COMPANY, WITH ITS PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS AT 211 W. CHARTRES STREET, CITY OF ANAHEIM, COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment made on the 14th day of September, 1926, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

No. of No. of
Name Critch. Shares Amount
J. A. Knapp... 11 10.00 \$20.00
Nettie H. Mayes... 17 2.00 \$20.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 14th day of September, 1926, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment made on the 14th day of September, 1926, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

SAFEGWAY STORES

—tune in on KMTR every Monday evening, 7:30 to 8:30, and enjoy the program given by the artists of the Safeway Concert Ensemble.

—tomato, chicken, vegetable and others!—1926 pack

Campbell's Soups

—all kinds —special 3 cans 25¢

—heavily chocolate coated

Jumbo Chocolate Creams

—creamy sweets—assorted flavors —instead of 35¢—special, the lb. —the 5 pound box 1.25 27¢

—the prunes you will enjoy eating!

in the sanitary, sealed, convenient, transparent package; —the fruit protected from dust, dirt, handling; —the preferred fruit.

"Highway" Prunes

2-lb. pkg. 25¢
4-lb. pkg. 45¢

"Goldenripe" Prunes

—extra quality 2 lb. 32¢

Ben Hur Soap

—fills every laundry and kitchen need.

7 bars —special 24¢

Creme Oil Soap

—accepted nationally as a most desirable soap for toilet, bath, shampoo.

5 cakes 28¢

Electric Light Globes, 50-watt, 25¢; 75-watt, 40¢.
Wash Boards—glass, 55¢; brass, 52¢; Silver Queen, 35¢.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell

AT THE AGE OF 62

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 31 years, it seemed that so

many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had

been constantly "dried up" and

half sick by taking cathartic

pills, tablets, salts, calomel and

other "drying" agents.

While he knew that constipation

was the cause of nearly all head-

aches, biliousness, indigestion and

stomach misery, he did not believe

that a sickening "urge" or "physic"

was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he

discovered a laxative which helps

to establish natural bowel "regu-

lation," even for those chronically

constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin not only cures a consti-

pation, but it also builds up the

system. Besides, it is ad-

ministration of the system, febrile, bilious,

and even a cold, feverish, bilious,

child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 6-cent bottle at any

drug store that sells medicine or write

for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and

just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's

SYRUP

PEPSIN

and AGAIN!

WE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE

1926 Gold Medal

AT THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR, POMONA

—Also—

Received the HIGHEST SCORE at Its Recent Test

of the Orange County Health Department

On

PASTEURIZED MILK

GUARANTEED RAW MILK

Testing Almost 100%

Anaheim Creamery

QUALITY MILK PRODUCTS

120 W. Chartres Two Deliveries Daily Phone 666

Boulevard Bridge Will Be Rebuilt

Structure Near County Hospital Too Narrow for Traffic

In answer to inquiries as to the plan of reconstructing the West Chapman street bridge, state highway engineers have issued the following statement: "As a result of a thorough study of the engineering features connected with the problem of widening the Chapman street bridge, near Orange, the California highway commission decided that it was advisable to remove the superstructure of the existing bridge. The piers of the old bridge will be extended on each side and a new deck 40 feet wide having a six foot sidewalk on each side is to be constructed.

"The type of the old bridge was such that the entire roadway was supported by the outside girders which, extending above the roadway, act as the railing. The removal of this railing, which is necessary in order that the bridge is to be widened, causes the complete collapse of the structure.

"Consideration was given to the construction of a second bridge at the side of the old one, and splitting traffic to the existing bridge, but it was found that the cost of a second narrow bridge would not be very much less than the cost of providing one bridge with a clear 40-foot roadway.

Another bad feature would be the fact that the center of the bridge, if built side by side, would be five feet from the center of the roadway.

It has also been demonstrated that the splitting of traffic over structures has been the cause of many accidents. It was therefore considered unwise to build a second structure at the side of the old one on this road which is fast coming to be one of the heaviest traveled roads in the state.

"The new bridge will be a fine wide structure, very similar in appearance to the structure recently completed over the San Gabriel river on the Whittier boulevard. It will be modern in every way and be built to withstand the heavy loads of modern traffic."

Fall Planting of Alfalfa Fields

By W. M. CORY, Asst. Farm Advisor
The question as to whether to plant alfalfa seed in the fall or to wait until spring is probably under consideration in the minds of those who are planning to plant. In any case, the land should have been in a clean cultivated crop for the past year and preferably two years, so that it is free from grass and weeds. Where the soil has been kept in a house cultivated condition, the seed must be broken hard to permit the air, water and plant roots to penetrate to the deeper portions of the soil. Alfalfa is normally a deep-rooted plant. The first step then in preparing land for alfalfa is to break the soil. This deep plowing should be done before leveling, otherwise the hard subsoil in the lower places will not be reached later.

Leveling Saves Labor
The land should be level, which saves labor in its uniform irrigation later on, thus eliminating bare spots so characteristic of an uneven surface. The use of chisel plow instead of the moldboard on the grade and soil type present. The long parallel chisel is more adaptable, as they are easier to work over in moving and raking and less labor in building. If the soil is light, however, these runs should not exceed 200 feet in length and 25 feet in width, and a good head of water available to avoid excessive leaching at the upper end. The square checks probably give a more uniform irrigation, but in very heavy soil, as the water can be held in the checks long enough to force deep percolation.

The Seed Bed
The seed bed should be free from clods and rather firm. The soil should be around the seed mold. Planting may take place up to the middle of next month, but preferably before the middle of next month, to permit the development of a root system before the desert winds arrive and before danger of frost. The seedling has the advantage of spring planting in that a heavier yield will be obtained in the first year, less competition from grass and weeds before getting established, and the development of a deep root system. This is accomplished because irrigation may be delayed, in that the plants will be older before the first irrigation is necessary. If the water can be kept off without the plants drying, a more vigorous and longer-lived stand will result. In addition, the shallow rooted grasses and weeds will not survive.

Spring planting should take place as early in the spring as possible after danger of frost is over and ground warmed up sufficiently to permit germination.

DEMONSTRATION OF SEPTIC TANK

By W. M. CORY, Asst. Farm Advisor
On Friday, November 11, at 10 a. m., a septic tank construction demonstration will be conducted at the place of B. D. Manning, corner of Twentieth and Santa Ana streets, Costa Mesa. The principle of operation and method of construction will be fully covered in the discussion. In addition, figures on the installation cost will be available. Oftentimes a septic tank can be installed at the same or less cost than a cesspool and, since a cesspool is but a temporary fixture under the most favorable conditions, there can be little choice between the desirability of the two.

Septic tanks provide the most sanitary way for the disposal of household sewage and will continue to function with little attention, if of sufficient size for the demand made of it. The agricultural extension service conducts these demonstrations for the benefit of the public. Tanks constructed at past demonstrations here in the county have been in operation for over five years.

Buena Park Notes

(By MRS. J. P. ROBINSON)

The Parent-Teacher Association entertained Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall in honor of the teachers. The banquet room was beautifully decorated with flowers. A large number of guests were present. An address of welcome was given by Mrs. W. W. Hart. Mrs. Dora Gilman, principal, responded. Mrs. J. Y. Koles of Garden Grove, president of the fourth district, gave a talk on the relation of the Parent-Teacher Association to parents and teachers. Mrs. Goodale of Anaheim gave a review of the amendments. Music was furnished by Miss Hammon Mulligan and three of her piano pupils, Leona Horn, Charlotte Greenwald and Edith Page. At the close of the program a social time was enjoyed, at which every one was expected to meet the teachers. Refreshments were served by the girls of the eighth grade.

Mrs. J. P. Shupera and Mrs. Carl Snyder returned Wednesday from a two weeks' stay at their cabin at "The Home of Mrs. Martin of Yorba Linda."

Mrs. W. B. Shaw attended a luncheon for the worthy matrons of the Star at the home of Mrs. Martin of Yorba Linda. Mr. and Mrs. John Page entertained at their home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent at cards, and Mrs. J. F. Moore and Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. Warren high, and W. B. Shaw second, Miss Page and Mrs. Florence Warren served the refreshments. The following enjoyed Mrs. Shaw's home: Mrs. J. F. Moore and Patron, Mrs. J. F. Moore and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Loenen, Mr. Carl Christian and Miss Anna Platt. A most enjoyable time was enjoyed. The following party given by Miss Ramona Mulligan for her music pupils at the Odd Fellows hall was very successful. They were Mrs. Sallie Greenwald and daughter, Charlotte and Jean; H. E. Horn and daughter, Leona; Mrs. J. F. Moore and Mrs. J. F. Moore and daughter, Edith, and Virginia Weyl and Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and sons, Stanley and Everett, and Miss Elizabeth Berkey visited Mrs. W. B. Shaw, sister, Mrs. A. W. Hudkins, at Zelbach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Randbottom attended a hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lambin of Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hagarty and their guest, Mr. Hagarty's niece from Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week-end at Long Beach.

High Evans of Los Angeles visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Evans, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cully and family attended the supper given by the home lodge at Anaheim Wednesday night.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Sophia, Mrs. A. Nelson and family, Miss "Tommy" Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page and daughter, Edith, and Virginia Weyl and Hazel.

Mrs. S. B. Berkey and Miss Hattie Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ora Housh at Van Nuys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and son and daughter were from Long Beach visitors Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor gave a pleasant social evening Saturday. The community hall was decorated and the guests were pleased. Mrs. May Fagan, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Lewis Updegraff were in the girls' and boys' classes of costumes and displays, gave Mrs. J. H. Spohn first and Miss Mollie Rutherford second. The girls and boys gave a fine performance.

The Eastern Star enjoyed a "pot luck" supper, followed by election of officers, Sunday evening. The newly elected officers were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lolla Isbell; worthy patron, Frank Isbell; associate matron, Mrs. Edith Bonner; conductress, Mrs. Edith Bonner; associate conductress, Miss Anna Platt; secretary, Mrs. May Fagan; treasurer, Mrs. Lolla Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Randbottom visited their son in Long Beach Sunday.

Richard Nelson attended the Stanford game at Los Angeles Saturday.

Leigh Tourant is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hart, at Ninth street.

Mr. Frank Payton of Fullerton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner, Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Hart and Mrs. J. B. Crumrine were hostesses to the Missionary Society Thursday afternoon. There will be no afternoon meeting of the society in November, but an evening thank service will be held. A food sale will be given at Finney's store on the third Friday of the month.

The Ladies' Aid will give a dime social Friday, November 12, at the community hall.

Little Billy Parcel, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parcel of Los Angeles, died Thursday. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spohn, who are at present visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spohn. They expect to locate here in Southern California. Mr. Spohn has gone to work at Huntington Beach.

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ment station, Riverside, in the new bulletin No. 48, copies of which are available at the farm advisor's office, Santa Ana.

Explaining the necessity for research on the subject, Bartholomew said: "Alternaria rot is a very serious disease of citrus fruit, with the possible exception of leucanthemum. It is found in all lemon growing districts of California. To attempt to prevent alternaria rot of lemons by means of chemicals used for such purposes seems impracticable.

"After extensive work with the disease, Bartholomew gives nine rules for controlling alternaria. First, he declares that the trees should be kept in a healthy condition as possible, for the weather is more susceptible to attack by alternaria. The fruit should be picked while it is a high vitality, and he suggests that it be left while yet silver or green.

"He advises sudden chilling after the fruit has been washed in hot water, for it has been found that a sudden reduction of temperature, following a comparatively high one, markedly retards the development of the disease. All fruit should be dried sufficiently to remove free water from beneath the cuticle before the fruit is placed in the storeroom.

"During the process of grading and packing an unnecessarily long exposure to the fruit of the temperature of the grading room should be avoided, the university man has found.

"In concluding his discussion of control measures, Bartholomew says: "Be packing for shipment, each lot of fruit should be carefully inspected for the presence of alternaria rot in its early stages. This should be done by slicing the fruit and the lemon cut under the button. If the lemon has become infected, the small bundle of tissues in the center of the cut surface will have a pinkish to light brown color. If a given lot of fruit examined in this manner shows more than an extremely low percentage of infection, it should not be shipped, or should be placed on market where the time consumed in transit will be short and where the chances for its early consumption are good to supply the market."

"Persimmon Handling Being Investigated"

By H. E. WAHLBERG, Farm Advisor

Persimmon growers who attended the recent farm bureau persimmon growers' department meeting at Monrovia were advised that, following the request made by this organization about three years ago, some investigations were being conducted by the department of pomology on the ripening and storage behavior of Japanese persimmons. The industry is looking to some method of treatment of the fruit that will remove its astringency by the time it reaches the eastern markets. The keeping qualities of the fruit in storage is another important problem confronting the industry.

Prof. E. L. Overholser, pomologist, College of Agriculture, stated that further studies and investigations would be conducted by his department. Local growers volunteered to supply the fruit necessary for the work.

Professor Overholser, in discussing the subject, said in part: "It appears that the astringency of the unripened persimmon is due to the presence of the tannin in the cells of the fruit. As the fruit ripens, the tannin cells break down and the tannin is combined with an associated cellulose to form an insoluble tannin-cellulose complex."

"The Japanese, for many years, have practiced the artificial ripening of the fruit by placing it in a warm place that has been previously used for sale and keeping them there for two to three weeks. Work in this line has indicated that the Japanese persimmon may be rendered non-astringent by heating in carbon dioxide for three to five days. Such fruits, however, have their keeping qualities materially reduced. The use of carbon dioxide and in addition carbon dioxide and vapors to determine their possible value in the removal of astringency without materially affecting their other market qualities."

"Preliminary work at the University of California in 1921 indicated that the varieties Hachiya, Tamaoan, Fuyu, Mamegai and Shokumai could be kept in storage at 32 degrees Fahrenheit about two months without much if any injury to the quality. With the variety Goshu, results were in agreement with those of Goro. In that keeping in carbon dioxide five days removed the astringency very satisfactorily, but slightly hastened the ripening and breaking down process."

"The results of the present investigation indicate that a temperature of 30 degrees Fahrenheit may keep Japanese persimmons even for a satisfactory period at a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit."

STATE WATER DANGER

The most evident fact about the California irrigation situation is that the people of California are alive to the danger of water famine.

What the term that this arouses will result in a mad scramble for the "easy" water that is left or whether it results in more intelligent, far-reaching and economical efforts to save and to store the water resources of the state.

The answer depends very considerably on the handling of the coming season of the legislature.

Whence can we get both authoritative and intelligent leadership, if not from the governor and the legislature?

As it is, California has been getting visibly shorter and shorter of water.

And each year we have been tremendously increasing our total use of water.

Los Alamitos News

(By DORA H. MARTIN)

The Woman's Improvement Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 4, at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. C. Post, H. Young and L. L. Kerr as hostesses.

The Willing Workers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Canfield on Howard street, on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were discussed for the all-day meeting to be held on November 16, and for the luncheon to be held early in December.

Mrs. Claude Allen and children from Compton were well-welcomed guests at the J. M. Fowler home.

Frank Newman and children and Mrs. O'Neil, of Wilmington, were guests at the George and James Watts home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Condra were in Santa Ana Sunday, visiting Mrs. Mary Watts and Mrs. Pearl Gill.

Mrs. E. J. Jones, assisted by Mesdames Canfield, George Watts and J. B. Rose, entertained the Busy Bee Club at a hallowe'en party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Lonerger, who are now making their home in Corona, called on friends in Los Alamitos Saturday.

Miss Marian Watts enjoyed a vacation from her duties at the First National Bank of Artesia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur M. George, Martin was a guest at the Robert Gilchrist home, in Sunset Beach, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longaveil of Rio Vista, Calif., were calling on Los Alamitos friends the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Marie Madden of Long Beach was the guest of Mrs. Eunice Labadie on Monday.

Sweet Potato Growers Will Hold Field Day

By RAYMOND ELLIS, Assistant Farm Advisor

Sweet potato growers of Orange county will have a chance to hear a discussion of problems of the industry at the field day which will be held on October 23. This meeting will be held at the H. C. Hickman ranch, three miles west of Santa Ana, on Fifth street, and will consist of both morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session will open at 9:30, while the afternoon program will begin at 1:30.

The storage of sweet potatoes is a very important problem, especially as it affects prices during the year. A very interesting data has been prepared on relative price trends over the past 15 years and this information will be presented at the morning session, together with recommendations on storage houses and programs for storage of the product. The discussion of these problems will be led by Dr. J. T. Rona of the division of truck crops, University of California.

"During the afternoon there will be a discussion of sweet potato diseases and their control. A good part of this control can be accomplished by selection of clean seed. There will be a demonstration to show the proper method of seed selection.

Los Angeles now has 300,000 telephone

Attaining a mark in telephone development previously reached by only four other cities in the country—New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia—Los Angeles metropolitan area, covering 214 square miles, now has one of the five largest telephone exchanges in America.

A. G. Arnold, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, F. H. Steele, division superintendent of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and N. R. Powley, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, personally handled the installation of the 300,000 line instrument in the new addition to the plant of the Goodyear Company at 27th Central avenue.

John Klein, the telephone company's oldest installer in point of service, did the actual work of connecting up this all-important instrument and Mrs. O. G. Gell, pretty telephone operator, obtained the first connection.

Today the metropolitan area of Los Angeles has one telephone for every four people. According to General Manager Powley, on this basis the heart of the metropolis served by the 300,000 telephones has a population of 1,200,000. Coming from the Bell system, with a half-century reputation for conservative and accurate population estimates, this figure of 1,200,000 is telling evidence of the standing of Los Angeles among the great cities of the nation.

Philadelphia now has about 325,000 telephones and Los Angeles is running close behind this veteran city.

Los Angeles has more telephones than there were in the entire nation only thirty years ago, according to Mr. Powley. In July, 1923, but three years and two months ago, Los Angeles had only 200,000 more in telephones, and the addition of this third 100,000 telephones has been made more rapidly than ever before in the history of the world.

Looking back but five and one-half years, Los Angeles has exactly doubled its telephone plant. The system has just doubled in size since January, 1921, is growth unparalleled in the history of the telephone.

"Five and one-half years ago," said Powley, "Los Angeles exchange area was served by twenty-seven central offices. Today there are forty-four central offices serving this same area. While expressing the advance made in the social and industrial life of the city, the growth of the telephone system has meant a constantly increasing plant throughout the entire community. This year the company is spending in excess of \$4,000,000 for the construction of plant extensions and every one of the 600 employees is rendering a direct service to this city in his daily work."

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DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED THE STORE OF QUALITY



THE SEVENTH SENSE

SEVERAL things are required in the merchandising of men's wearables; judgment in matters of quality, fabric, styling and tailoring. But greater than all these is the subtle seventh sense which we call Discrimination. It is something which distinguishes the Almost from the Actual.

Fitness, appropriateness, becomingness and good taste are prime essentials in every sale. A keener and more careful consideration of details, having in mind always a due appreciation of the niceties in dress. We give thought to personality. We never urge upon you the thing you should not wear.



"By All Means Get a Fit"

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx"

Manhattan Shirts, Dutchess Trousers, Flossheim Shoes, Jantzen Sweaters

Los Angeles Installs 300,000th Telephone

Stands Fifth Among American Cities in Number of Phones

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THE S.Q.R. STORE

Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns for 15 Years

Phone 60

Lightly Boned and Very Trim-Fitting

is this smart and comfortable Warner's Corsetette which provides the perfect foundation for the modern frock, wearing any bulk of fabric at the waistline and emphasizing the natural charm of the figure.

Other models for larger women are equally satisfactory, and also very sensibly priced.

Warner's CORSETETTE

Father and Son Barbecue Nov. 19

County Park to Be Scene of
Big Gathering

Plans for the great Orange county Y. M. C. A. Father and Son barbecue, which is to be held at County Park, to be held at a meeting of the county Y. M. C. A. executive committee.

Harry A. Lake and Garfield Allen of Garden Grove are the committee on speakers and program, and they are planning a program that will be worthy of the occasion, which is expected to attract hundreds of boys and men from all over Orange county on the evening of Friday, November 19. Music, athletic stunts, entertainment by boys, and an address by a noted speaker are features of the program that is being arranged.

Earl Campbell and C. E. Morrow of Orange and T. P. McKee of Santa Ana will serve as the hosts of the barbecue, to see that seats, tables, lights and other facilities are provided.

A. J. Hatt of Fullerton, with a committee yet to be named, will have charge of the barbecue. It will be the task to provide a real barbecue meal that will satisfy the appetites of the crowd of hungry boys and men, and Hatt states that he is confident that this almost impossible thing can be done.

The event will take place at the county fair grounds, near the county hospital, on Friday evening, November 19, with the barbecue starting at 6:30 and the program following at 7:15. It is expected that the program will be presented in the arena in front of the grandstand, where a large number may see and hear.

While this event is being promoted primarily for the Y. M. C. A. boys, it will be open to the boys and men of the county in general, and any boy who can get a man to bring him, or any man who can find a boy to bring, may attend. Tickets are to be placed on sale throughout the county within a few days, and these will be sold in pairs, at the rate of 75 cents a pair. This low price has been set so that no one may be kept away by the cost. It is believed that a generous and satisfying meal can be provided at this price.

Preparations will be made to feed a great crowd. Tickets will have to be secured in advance, so as to enable Hatt and his committee to get their food supplies in sufficient quantity.

M. E. Beebe of Anaheim, chairman of the Orange county Y. M. C. A., says of the event: "We hope to make this barbecue one of the biggest events for boys and men that our organization has ever set up in this county. We believe that it may be possible to bring a thousand men and boys together for the occasion. In fact, there are more than a thousand boys in organized Y. M. C. A. clubs in the county, so that there ought to be little trouble about the numbers. I am confident that we shall have a program that will interest and please all who come, and that the results of this great affair will be profitable to the men and boys alike."

WATER MERGER

The dream of three years has come true in the Hemet-Santa Jacinto valley, and the merger of water interests has been effected. This action has finally been taken with a unanimity and enthusiasm that is a striking example of fine community spirit; and now the way has been cleared for development instead of litigation and for a more unified and effective administration of water affairs that should make for economy and better service.

The men who have worked on this proposition are entitled to the highest praise for their patience and perseverance, and the value of their work will be better understood and appreciated in years to come.

An adequate water supply, well-administered and preferably owned by the water users, is the foundation stone of the prosperity of any agricultural community in California, and this desirable end will now be realized in the Hemet-Santa Jacinto section.

That achievement, important as it is, is not the only result, however. A spirit of community understanding and co-operation has been revealed, and this water merger campaign that will count in other things.

WATER BOARD MEETS

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company was held Monday, with Directors Hale, Tuffree, Miller, Annin, Hansen and Burch present at roll call. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report for the month of October was read and, upon motion, accepted and ordered filed.

Finance committee report for the month of October was read and, upon motion, accepted and warrants ordered drawn. A majority of the various demands therein recommended.

Director Annin reported for the Santa Ana River Development Company. Upon motion by Tuffree, seconded by Hansen, Attorney Hale was instructed to take any steps necessary to prevent the Bastanchury Ranch Company from pumping water out of the watershed of the Santa Ana river and to prevent any other infringements on our water rights.

Committee appointed to investigate dredging machinery reported as to their findings. Upon motion by Miller, seconded by Hansen, superintendent instructed to purchase a dredger for cleaning out the lower end of the Tuffree reservoir, and instructed to replace a section of the open cement ditch used as a by-pass around the Tuffree reservoir with a siphon pipe line.

Upon motion, the following transfers of stock were granted: Five shares, A. J. Christlieb to B. James Tuffree; 15 shares, George S. Treher and Pearl Treher to G. W. Finch; 60 shares, Sarah J. Fay Estate to Theresa C. Fay, James J. Barker, Alexander Fay, Charles J. Fay and Jeannette Strodtroth.

Secretary reported that R. H. Wickenden had requested a land lease on a portion of the 40 acres on the corner of the intersection of Orange and Tuffree.

Upon motion by Tuffree, seconded by Miller, this was referred to the superintendent with power to act.

THE POOR, POOR ROBBER

Ancient crime and slot sisters and mugs, such as the one mentioned in yam and puts a disturbing ring. In the old days in England a wealthy burglar, traveling in disguise, was sought to foil robbers by having his secretary follow after the main party at the last moment and throw a bag of money. But a Dick Turpin of that region had inside information, and instead of holding up the main party, he waited in ambush for the lone secretary. The latter handed over the money bag, leaving the main party to be taken through his (the secretary's) coat, so that it would appear that he had made at least some resistance and his master would not be too hard on him. The kind-hearted robber, graciously consented to let the main party go, and the secretary's sleeve, thus emptying his pocket, whereupon the secretary drew a pistol and aimed it at the robber.

The end part of the story is that the robber, being thus captured through the perfidy of his victim, was subsequently tried and hanged openly—hanged until he was dead. But if the incident were to happen now, and in this country, asks our reader, would the robber be turned out because he was unfairly apprehended? We are not answering the question. We can't help but suspect, somehow, that the question is purely rhetorical.

ROTATION AS FERTILIZER

That crop rotation is as effective in increasing soil fertility as the use of manure or commercial fertilizers has been demonstrated by numerous experiments carried on in this country and England, says the United States department of agriculture. Furthermore, crop rotation as ordinarily practiced does not entail any additional cost. The extra yield due to this practice is therefore a profit that may be credited to the farmer's managerial ability.

Corn at the Missouri agricultural experiment station yielded 23.4 bushels per acre from cultivation alone. When the crop was manured the yield was increased by 14, 14 bushels, or to 37.4 bushels per acre; when it was grown in rotation with other crops, the production was 15.1 bushels greater, or 38.5 bushels per acre. When both manuring and rotation were practiced, the acre yield was increased by 25.3 or to a total of 41.7 bushels per acre.

Progress of Big Fire Checked by Fighters

Canyon and Mountain Blaze
Now Under Control

Though the progress of the Santa Ana mountain range fire, which has necessitated the hardest fight ever waged by fire fighters in the county, apparently was stopped on the northern edge, but the flames Wednesday still were eating their way into the south-western slopes of Santiago peak.

Marshaled against the flames are hundreds of men, armed with shovels and axes.

The fourth day of the battle opened with greater encouragement on the part of the forest rangers than was felt either Tuesday or Monday, but they make no promises—anything might happen in the extremely rough country where the fire is raging.

The fire started Sunday morning, at the Halfway cabin, a half mile above Modjeska's old home in Santiago canyon. After covering probably between 12,000 and 15,000 acres, the fire still is beyond control in the rugged upper reaches of the Santiago canyon.

The progress of the fire toward Silverado canyon, which was mentioned Wednesday, it is believed, was stopped Wednesday morning. This victory came like a fresh breeze into the camp and was passed along the firelines thrown around the huge caudron.

Tuesday afternoon, arrangements were made to meet the advancing line progressing toward the upper Silverado. Superintendent J. E. Elliott and Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson then in reinforcement, including two truck loads of husky Indian boys from the Sherman school. These veterans of wars on flames in foothills and mountains went quietly into the fight.

At about 9 o'clock came discouraging news. The fire, flaring high along the ridge, had broken through the line in three places. It looked as though another stand would have to be made. But there was no let-up. By good luck, the fire died down as it started down the slope, a lull that was taken advantage of at daylight, and by 6 o'clock word came down that the fire had been held along that line.

The fire was checked on a front of several miles across the southwestern slopes of Old Saddleback, which is made up of two peaks, the main one being Ana being Modjeska peak, and the further Santiago peak. Santiago canyon swings around the foot of the mountain and tops in the saddle between the peaks. It is on the ridge running down from Santiago peak, which would be the southeastern ridge of the Santiago, that the fire still was making progress this morning, and it is there that the hardest fight was being made, with an uncertainty as to what might happen. The flames had eaten their way through heavy brush to within about a mile of the top of Santiago peak, on the south side.

CELERY'S PREFERENCE

While celery grows naturally on low, moist, well-drained soils, especially on the much lands of the northeastern United States, it can be grown on almost any type of soil, provided enough plant food is present and water is supplied during the dry periods. Most of the successful celery-growing enterprises, however, are located on the low-lying muck or the "hummock" soils. The much soils that are underlain with marl or some form of material bearing calcium carbonate are considered best for celery growing.

No. 414 B

Colthe!
Clean Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is
Dependable Laxative for
Sick Children

Every Mother! A teaspoonful of California Fig Syrup will clean the little bowels and in a few days your child will be healthy again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children will take pleasant sugar or fruit syrups or oranges. Contains no harmful or irritating drugs.

And your druggist will only give you the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the wrapper. You must say "California" to get the genuine.

Wm. Stark, President.
S. P. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both depositors, this 3rd day of November, 1926.
(Seal)
Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, State of California.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Rev. G. G. Schmidt of the Evangelical church, who recently attended the general conference of his church held at Philadelphia, has returned home after an absence of five weeks.

October marriage licenses, although falling to keep pace with those of the preceding month, September, totaled 418, a gain of seven over the total for October, 1925, according to figures announced by County Clerk J. M. Macias. September licenses totaled 404, a record for that month.

The regular meeting of the Lois Rebekah lodge will be held Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Mrs. Flora Crawford will pay her official visit to Lois lodge. All visiting Rebekahs cordially invited to attend.

The second annual convention of the Republican Women's Federation, Southern Division, was held in San Bernado hall, Saturday, October 30. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter presiding. Business of the convention occupied the morning session, with Buron Fitts addressing the meeting before luncheon. Hon. Herbert Hoover was the honor guest at the luncheon, and addressed several thousand people at the afternoon session, held in the municipal auditorium. Attending from Anaheim were Messrs. N. Fordling, H. N. White, Verna Miller, Wendling and Nellie E. Terry.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS MEET

Motor trips through California's scenic land of gold, the historic Mother Lode and "Sierrita" country, will constitute entertainment features announced today for members of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen and their families when they meet at Sacramento for their annual convention November 2-11.

These trips, arranged by the division of motor vehicles and the Chamber of Commerce will take the visitors to Grass Valley, prosperous little mountain town that date back to the days of '49; to Colusa and the site of the ghost town of Prairie City, where vast, rumbling dredgers still scoop up grains of the precious yellow metal from the sands.

Other trips, which can be made in a few minutes from the state capitol, where the sessions are to be held, will be up the pined Sacramento river to the recently paved Garden highway, and to Davis to inspect the California College of Agriculture.

A special invitation has been issued to the wives of the traffic officers to attend the convention and see the country in which California's early history was made. Points of interest in the city include Butte's fort, Calisal park and the Crocker art gallery.

Shooting has been unusually good in this county this season, and more big ducks being bagged than in years gone by, according to recent information received from touring department of the National Automobile Club. This is particularly true at Sweetwater, where drives are held twice each week, with many limits being brought in by shooters. In the Cucamonga and Hemet-Lake districts the weather still remains warm and duck hunting is only fair. With the first storm is anticipated that ducks will be plentiful in these districts. There is a three-mile detour between Santa Isabel and Julian, balance of roads in good condition.

Deep Well Project Obtains Approval

Department of Interior Agrees
With Senator Shortridge

Senator Shortridge's suggestion to the interior department that California arid lands, suitable for grazing, but lacking sufficient water, be utilized through drilling of deep wells, has been accepted by Secretary Work.

The secretary has just announced that he will recommend to congress at the coming session an amendment to the federal land laws which will permit the development of watering places for livestock at strategic points throughout the public land areas.

Senator Shortridge made an extensive study of the possibilities of developing the Mojave desert during the summer of 1925 and has been negotiating with Secretary Work ever since. The secretary referred the matter to the moderate survey, which has recommended favorable action.

Now the wire manufacturers of Europe are forming a big combination. The wire pulvers have already been together several times at Geneva.

The government wants to sell some of the increasing herd of buffalo in Yellowstone park. Here's a chance to get a nice family pet.

of water was adequate. It is estimated now, the secretary reports, that grazing on the public domain today saves a feed bill of \$10,000,000 a year to the livestock industry. He believes this saving may be greatly increased by adding to the area where livestock can graze simply through the establishment of the water holes.

No extra expense to the government will be added by this new policy, because the livestock industry will be charged a sufficient rental for the use of watering places that will cover the entire cost.

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FOR SALE—Nine genuine Chinese imported rugs, that are wonderful runs at about half price; have been used 21 Brussels and Paradox imperfect rugs, \$412, at \$15 each. About 20 other imperfect rugs, room sets. About 20 sets of overstuffed furniture that have been used as examples. Also a lot of damaged bedroom furniture, dining-room sets, chairs, rockers, etc., at the Orange Mattress and Furniture Factory, 432 West Chapman St., Orange, Calif. Phone 468.

LELA M. STEADMAN
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 122 E. Broadway
Phone 148-W Anaheim, Cal.

FUR REMODELING
Mrs. A. C. Snodgrass
308 1/2 North Sycamore
Phone 904 Santa Ana 2-5-1p

OUR 7th Birthday SALE

NOW IN FULL SWING

WE OPENED OUR FIRST STORE ON OCTOBER 18, 1919. TO CELEBRATE THE OCCASION WE INTEND TO GIVE YOU THE ADVANTAGE OF BUYING QUALITY

Tires, Tubes and Batteries at VERY SPECIAL PRICES

WATCH US GROW — WATCH US GROW

WEST BROS.

112-16 West Chestnut
Phone 31 — Anaheim

Two
Stores

First and Cypress
Phone 117—Santa Ana

Holeproof Ex-Toe Feature Lengthens Wear!

Falkensteins

—Foremost in Fashion—Far Most in Value—

ANOTHER NATIONALLY KNOWN LINE OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE TAKES UP ITS HOME AT FALKENSTEINS—

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

This world-famous hosiery is now available to women of Anaheim and vicinity in all weights and in a full line of charming shades.

Hole-proof hose are known to millions by their five fashion features. These five style points safeguard you from hidden flaws that lessen wear and destroy smartness. Because of them every Holeproof stocking, even to the lowest in price, conforms to fashion's mandates of correctness. Note each one carefully, for they have won the favor of 2,000,000 women.

THERE'S AN EXTRA MEASURE OF VALUE IN HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

\$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95

Here are the Five Fashion Features of Holeproof Hose —

(I) Correct Paris Shades

(II) Exquisite Clearness

See the new style shades in this world-famous Hosiery!

(III) Superlative Transparency even in the heavier weights

(IV) Full-Fashioned

(V) No Imperfections



Holeproof Hosiery

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS	1.25
THREE MONTHS	.75

Entered at the Anaheim, California, Post Office as second class matter.

FREE TRADE FALLACIES

THE underlying philosophy of free trade is fallacious and dangerous and whenever applied in the United States, it has proved destructive of national and individual prosperity and has retarded human progress. It sets up cheapness as a standard of perfection in the economic world. No nation ever prospered or progressed with such a standard. Cheapness destroys initiative and prevents development. Benjamin Harrison said: "A cheap coat makes a cheap man." The primitive agricultural methods of cutting wheat with a sickle and separating the grain with a flail or by the tramping of animals are cheap, but no progressive nation indulges in those agricultural methods. Handmade goods by old women and little children are cheap. Sweat shop labor is cheap. Cheap products inevitably mean cheap labor-sweated labor, peonage, ignorant, illiterate labor. Cheap labor means cheap homes and low, cheap standards of living. No nation which clings to the false economic standard of cheapness has made any progress during the last hundred years. There are some in Europe, some in Asia, and some in Central and South America. They are not the abode of prosperity or the dwelling place of contentment. Their standards are not those which the American worker and the American farmer choose to follow.

Every time the Democratic party persuades the American people to adopt a low tariff, the free trader's ideal is realized. Everything is cheap under a Democratic tariff and nothing is cheaper than human labor, for millions then vainly seek employment. Farm products are cheap under a Democratic tariff because they cannot find a market at any price. Imported goods are cheap under a Democratic tariff, but the worker without a job and the farmer unable to market his crops have no money so the bargains of cheap foreign goods are enjoyed only by the rich. Nothing is cheap to the individual who has no money and no source of income.

When we speak of cheap imported goods we do not mean that they are necessarily cheap to the ultimate consumer, who cannot shop abroad. It means that they can be sold in our markets by importers to jobbers and wholesalers at just enough below the prevailing American price to take the market. By the time they reach the ultimate consumer their price may be equal to or higher than that of the domestic article. The cheapness attained under low tariff is that brought about by destroying the purchasing power of American consumers and thus producing what we call "hard times." Once domestic production is destroyed foreign producers may charge our people what they like.

A NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

IN THE reduction of the public debt and the refunding program of Secretary Mellon the Republican administration is but repeating past performances. Following the Civil war, which left the United States with a bonded indebtedness of practically \$3,000,000,000, proportionately larger in view of the smaller population and weaker wealth of the country, than the debt incurred during the World war, the government, under Republican administration, within ten years had reduced the principal \$880,000,000 and had refunded the balance at lower interest rates. It did this without resorting to loans and at the same time met the ordinary expenses of the government and an annual pension of \$90,000,000. In 1884 the secretary of the treasury in his annual report comments upon the manner in which the public debt incurred during the Civil war had been handled by the Republican party, which had been in continuous control of the government since the Civil war, in the following language:

In the management of its debt the United States has been an example to the world. Nothing has so much surprised European statesmen as the fact that immediately after the termination of one of the most expensive, and in some respects exhaustive, wars that have ever been carried on the United States should have commenced the payment of its debt and continued its reduction through all reverses until nearly one-half of it has been paid; that reduction in the rate of interest has kept pace with the reduction of the principal; that within a period of 19 years the debt, which it was feared would be a heavy and never-ending burden upon the people, has been so managed as to be paid as if it had never been. It is true that all this has been effected by heavy taxes, but it is also true that these taxes have never checked enterprise nor retarded growth.

Nothing is more essential to the welfare of the American taxpayer than the rapid reduction of the public debt. It now amounts to \$173 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and the annual interest charge amounts to \$5.00 for every man, woman and child. Over one-third of the expenditures of the federal government goes to the reduction of the public debt and the interest thereon, which is the biggest single item of federal expenditure the way it is paid for by the reduction of taxes by the reduction of the largest item of public expense.

Since the Republican party came into control of congress the federal expenditures have been reduced from \$6,482,000,000 to \$3,585,000,000. The public debt is being gradually decreased. It is a notable financial achievement.

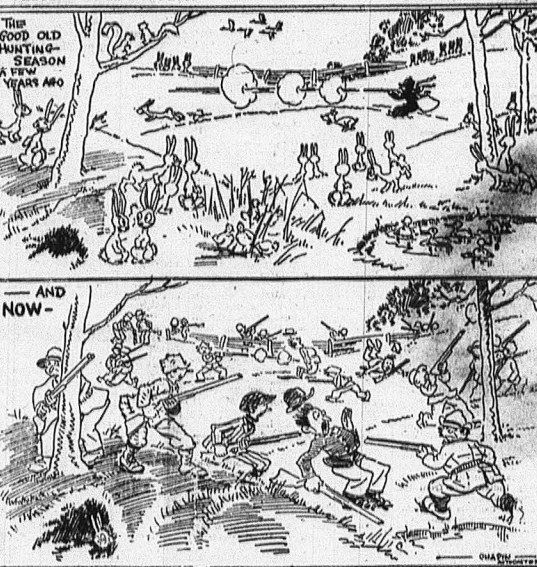
THEIR INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL

THE American farmer can reduce the American wage earner toward the level of the European if he so desires by assisting them to shop abroad under free trade. But he should not do this if he figures that by so doing he will be the gainer in the transaction. Any time the American farmer desires to exchange the American wage earner who eats beef and veal and pork and mutton and consumes 164 pounds of it a year, for the European working man with his poverty stricken wife and child, in any time the American farmer desires to exchange the American industrial worker who eats white bread three times a day, for the European laborer who eats it not at all, he can take a long step in that direction by joining hands with the enemies of protective tariff.

Any time the American farmer desires to buy all his manufactured goods from foreign producers because he can get them for less money, he can realize his desire by voting to repeal the protective tariff now in force and effect. But when he does so, he not only throws his best customer out of work, but he enables all American consumers to purchase the cheap wheat from Canada, cheap dairy products from all quarters of the globe and cheap meat products from the plains of Argentina.

The American farmer does pay more for his American made factory goods under a protective tariff than he would pay for European made factory goods under free trade. But in return he thereby makes possible the steady employment of men at high wages in American industries, men who are the purchasers of the output of the American farm. In the aggregate, by reason of the protective tariff, the American industrial wage earner is expending over \$5,000,000,000 a year with the American farmer.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Institute to Discuss Citrus Fertilizer

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG

Farm Adviser

Probably one of the most pertinent questions before the citrus grower today in Orange county, from the standpoint of economics and permanent agriculture, is that of maintaining soil fertility. What are the important elements required by the citrus tree that are not supplied by the soil in sufficient quantity to maintain commercial production? What amounts of these materials are necessary to promote maximum production?

These are questions that are most frequently asked by the grower. The agricultural extension service and the experiment station have conducted extensive studies and surveys concerning fertilizer practices of the citrus industry. Their findings indicate a definite need for the addition of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. Thousands of dollars could be saved in the industry today if the grower made a closer study of his soil fertility problem and its relation to production. Too often the grower makes a conclusion or imitates his neighbor in his fertilizer practice. The latter may occasionally be a result of good results, but usually is based on another's hearsay, having no substantial foundation.

One grower in the Valencia district told me the other day that during his 25 years' experience in growing oranges he surely must have struck the right formula at some time, because he has used practically everything that has come along in the fertilizer line. Unfortunately, this is the tendency of too many growers.

There are certain fundamental factors to take into consideration in our fertilizing practice. They include type of soil, fertilizing practice, previous fertilizer practice (good or bad), and the tree itself. It is the grower's job to correlate all these factors and translate them into an economic fertilizer program.

The Citrus Growers' Institute, under the auspices of the Agricultural Ex-

Extension Service and division of subtropical horticulture, scheduled during the week of November 15-20, at the Pullman high school, will present a complete discussion of the citrus fertilizer program for Orange county citrus growers. All growers are invited to attend in the school. This is a business course for citrus fruit growers. A detailed program may be had at the farm adviser's office.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT

A new era in the historical life of Arizona will be inaugurated on November 6, 8 and 9 with the presentation of the Great Grand National monument, the prehistoric Pueblo ruins known as the Great Grand National monument, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Under the supervision of Garnet Holmes, widely-known director of pageants, the presentation will consist of four episodes, each one complete in itself. The struggle for the prehistoric Pueblo Indians will form the background for the first episode.

This will be followed by real Indians, who will perform the old ritual dances, songs and rites in portraying the characters in a tale of the Pima Indians before the coming of the white man. Next will come the proud Spaniards—the Golden Coronado in his search for the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, La Paloma, La Golondrina, Estrella, and others. The ever popular Spanish caudillos will be sung by affable soloists. Next will be depicted the coming of the Mormon missionaries—the long-haired, four-faced men and worn, colorless women. A fitting close to this inspiring pageant will be in the form of a grand finale, with all participants appearing on the stage and singing, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Reports from Madrid are to the effect that the Spanish army is getting restless. If they meet excitement, they might turn Al-Andalus loose again.

TOURISTS AND TRADE

The report of the French national touring office on the expenditures of American tourists in France during the year 1925 furnishes some interesting figures. The report discloses the fact that American tourists spent in France during the year the sizeable sum of 4,875,520,000 francs. Figuring these francs in dollars at the average rate of 21 francs to the dollar, American expenditures for sight-seeing in France were round numbers 232,166,666.

At the same time the figures disclose the interesting fact that during the same period the value of French exports to the United States were 2,624,122,000 francs. In other words, the Americans spent more money sight-seeing in France than they spent for goods purchased by the American trade in France and imported into the United States.

The value of the tourists from a European standpoint in figuring the balance of trade between Europe and America has never been fully appreciated by the average American. We hear a lot from the free traders about how we cannot sell abroad unless the European nations sell us just as much, making it an even exchange. Of course this is not true, practically, even buying aside for the moment the question of tourists. For any country, France for instance, might buy more from America than she sells and still make up the difference by selling to China or South America.

But another error in the free trade assumption is plainly disclosed in this French report. Although she only sent us three billion francs worth of goods, France could still buy nearly eight billion from us and still come out even. The money the tourists leave in Paris would account for the remainder.

One of Europe's most valuable trade assets is the America tourist, and he must be taken into consideration in collecting figures on international trade.

The contrasted man we know of is the ardent wet who thinks to be indulgent because he thinks the dry law doesn't work.



OBSERVATIONS

BY A CONTRIBUTOR

ONLY ONE CALIFORNIA

A LOCAL man who was in the thick of the battle the past year, down in a southern state, where town lots were made to order over night, says it was a merry contest in which men and women figured to get some of the loose change that was flying around. This man says swampy land that a few years ago could have been bought for a song skyrocketed up into thousands when the boom got under full swing. Many made money, others lost it; and now people wonder what it was all about. The tourists—men of wealth—looked on in amazement and flitted away. Then Nature's fury took a hand, and it may be years before things right themselves. The unfortunate who lost everything they had are hard hit, and in all probability that tourist crowd will seek new playgrounds out west.

ALL DEPENDS HOW YOU'RE RAISED

A SPECIES of bird, said to be a native of Africa, is to be imported here and used in the desert to destroy rattlesnakes. It is said the bird is the natural enemy of all reptiles. It is a miniature of the ostrich in size—long neck and long, heavy bony legs, a compact feathered body, with head and neck like an eagle. Upon meeting up with his snakehood, one swift stroke of his foot on the head and the snake is stunned. Two more blows and the reptile is dead. The bird calmly surveys his inert prey, and then it proceeds to swallow its meal. With its sharp bill the bird picks up the serpent by the head, and with labored gulps continues until the tail is reached, and presto! no snake is in sight. The bird then ambles away gracefully for more snakes to conquer. One old-time prospector says the meat of a rattlesnake is good eating, he having tried it. He says it has the flavor of chicken. Of course, you don't see it listed on hotel menu cards, but if a person is not finical, he could learn to like it if he ever got in a pinch out on the prairie.

AND BESIDES—THE COUNTRY'S DRY

A MOUNTAINEER, in telling of his experiences with snakes, says one time when he was traveling through the brush on the side of a hill, he was just about ready to put his foot down on a coiled snake, when the reptile rattled. He says: "I jumped back, and for the next two or three seconds I was the goldenrod shootiest, jumpiest fellow you ever saw. I got him alright—was about the biggest snake I ever saw." Some people think a rattler lays eggs, but this is wrong. Down in Texas, this man says, they import blacksnakes to kill the rattlers, which is done with neatness and dispatch when the former gets its teeth into the latter's neck and proceeds then to squeeze its victim to death.

THE RIB-TICKLER

YOU KNOW that droll man of the movies, oh, what's his name—yes, that's it—the jester who once was a cowpuncher—now he's an actor? Well, he has "kidded" himself to further fame across the big pond by joking with some of the crowned heads over there, and is now back on the home reservation and in drawing the daily spotlight. He is a regular fellow, and his heart is in the right place, as a lot of the unfortunate who lost everything they had down in a peninsula state will testify. He is credited with being a wit, a wit and a joker all rolled into one, and lots of guys like him for his quaint quips, or something like that. Now if he will come out here and tell us whether or not we should change the name of our city park, or vote the horse bomb, or have horse racing at the county fair, a whole lot of the natives could go to bed without worrying, and have a good night's sleep; and maybe the erudite fellow could tell something about that fellow who walked home after a buggy ride.

PAPA SPANK

IT IS said when a bunch of the sport writers make a friendly call upon a big champion the other day, to talk things over and map out spring work, one of the boys who has been in the trenches for quite some time happened to be holding a cigarette between his pork chop destroyers. "Say, what's that you got there?" asked the big boy friend. "That—why that's a cigarette. Whadda you think it is, a firecracker?" came the rejoinder. It is said the scribes were aurfelted with big words and advice from their new-found friend, and some of them were really told where to put it, and all that, and later, when they departed for their homes, they felt as though they had plugged into the wrong pow.

OUT WITH THE OLD—IN WITH THE NEW

THAT new sprig of pugilistic timber that sprung up over night will cause a remodeling of the square-ringed engagements. If anybody is rushing around with a chip on his shoulder, there is no reason why the sport fans should not soon be digging up the dust hid away, in their endeavors to make it multiply.

GEE WILLERPER WHIZ!

ANYBODY who opposes the Boulder canyon dam pact is an enemy to his section of territory in which he lives and has his being; is about the way a couple of delators sized up the situation the other day. While removing the flood hazard, the dam would conserve water for domestic purposes and irrigation, and give employment to hundreds of men.

ONE OF THE REAL SURE THINGS

THIS is the open season for tax receipts, and when the mailman comes people look askance at him and wonder what the amount is on the pink slips. Taxes are sleep disturbers, but is seems you must have them. Just grin and bear it, and keep smiling.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WORK

JUST as a reminder, let it be known that this section has many avenues open for making money. This year tomatoes are high lights on the market, bringing \$1.65 a lug. Hundreds of acres are now being picked, and the market remains strong. This season has been ideal—no frost occurring to damage the vegetable. It is interesting to know that tomatoes sent to eastern markets are picked while green, thereby enhancing their shipping qualities.

SITTING ON LAKE OF OIL

ORANGE county no doubt is the center of the greatest oil development in the state. Many men during the past year have been plying the various fields. The latest sensational strike of oil has been found at Huntington Beach, where good wells are daily brought in. Some of these wells average 2000 barrels daily. The activity on Ocean avenue resembles a beehive, and a forest of derricks dot the landscape. Residences are being moved to make way for the construction crews. The strike has been started at the edge of the tides, and it is said in all probability the development of oil will be carried out to sea. Experts have expressed the belief that this oil strata extends into the ocean. Cozy homes and orchards are nice, but it's nicer to have the royalty from an oil well.

