

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of *The Gazette* Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century Ago. These Files Contain the Only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1876

The Anaheim Literary Society met on Monday evening, Mr. John Fischer in the chair. The following question was discussed: "Resolved, That the fear of punishment has greater influence upon the human mind than the hope of reward." Mr. J. M. Guinn opened the debate and was followed by his opponent, Mr. E. F. Cahill. The decision was given in favor of the negative. The question for discussion at the next meeting is: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote." The affirmative will be sustained by Theodore Lynill and the negative by M. A. Mendelson. Declarations will be given by Victor Montgomery and D. R. Payne.

As Mr. H. S. Austin was riding down Center street yesterday afternoon, his horses became frightened at a load of hides and became entirely unmanageable. They ran the entire length of Los Angeles street and were only stopped when they reached the heavy sand about a mile north of town. It was an almost miraculous escape, as neither horses, buggy nor man were injured.

The Rev. W. H. Hill of Los Angeles will officiate at St. Michael's church on Sunday. Services begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Hubbard goes to Los Angeles tomorrow, and from thence to San Francisco, expecting to return by the twenty-ninth.

The benevolent countenance of Mr. M. Kremer, tax collector, can be seen at his temporary office at the Anaheim hotel. He came up from San Juan on Wednesday evening, stealing upon us "like a— in the night," with his tax books and receipts. All who wish to save a trip to Los Angeles can interview our urbane friend and have an opportunity to pay their taxes and licenses.

As all public school teachers are required to be present at the session of the Institute, which meets in Los Angeles on Monday next, the schools will be closed next week.

Felix Volkman, a former resident of Los Angeles, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Struthoff, died in England recently. The deceased had been in bad health for some time, and spent part of last year at the hot springs and in Anaheim as the guest of Mr. Struthoff. A short time ago he took passage for Europe, accompanied by his wife and child, and during the voyage, which was a very stormy one, he contracted a cold and died within six hours after arriving in England. His parents having been telegraphed for, arrived from Germany in time to be present at the funeral.

Mr. Joseph Josephson, formerly employed in the establishment of P. Davis & Brother, returned from Arizona yesterday. He does not give very favorable accounts of that country.

Four crops in one year is the latest. On the farm of Noah Palmer, adjoining the town of Santa Ana, there have been gathered three crops within the past twelve months, and a fourth will soon be ready for use. The first crop was wheat, which was sown for grain, but grew so rank that it was cut for hay. The second was corn, which was cribbed. The third crop was potatoes, which also matured and was dug up and stored. The fourth crop is corn, and will furnish roasting ears in about two weeks. There was less than an acre of land. The first two crops matured without irrigation.

Notwithstanding the heroic attempts made toward the improvement of the town in the way of new buildings and starting new industries, our friend, Louis Wartenburg, has actually removed those sacks of potatoes which for so long a time have obstructed the sidewalk in front of his establishment and been the terror of all midnight pedestrians and the cause of many a downfall. If Louis goes on in this way, cleaning up and making improvements, we shall not hold ourselves responsible for the results, but will endeavor to use our influence with the managers of "Casa Verde" at Stockton.

Bishop Kip left for San Gabriel yesterday morning. During his stay in Anaheim he was the guest of Dr. James Ellis and was well pleased with the comforts provided at that excellent sanatorium.

Two carloads of brea were shipped from the depot yesterday morning. It is used extensively by the Los Angeles gas works.

The following jurors have been summoned from this section to attend the district court December 1: Richard Heimann, B. F. Porter, J. T. Tedford, R. J. Wolf, W. H. Wiley and W. S. Neil.

Mrs. M. S. Weinburg has petitioned the county court for permission to resume the name of Margaret S. Metz.

Mr. M. Calisher arrived from Arizona last night.

Colonel Kewen and wife have gone to San Francisco.

Mr. W. M. Bailey has a fine colt dying with the lockjaw.

Charles Simmonds has leased the blacksmith shop on Center street formerly occupied by William Crowther.

Mr. Montgomery has on exhibition at his office some mammoth ears of corn grown upon his ranch.

Dr. James McCoy of Westminster is seriously ill.

There were ten vessels unloading freight at Wilmington yesterday.

Mr. S. A. Hawkins and family, formerly of Anaheim, returned yesterday after an absence of several years. They intend to locate in Santa Ana.

The geese are reported as being very plentiful at the Alamitos ranch. They are very fat at this season of the year and afford fine sport for the huntsman.

Major Pauline Cushman, the great Union spy during the late war, is now in San Gabriel, remodeling a house in fine style for a hotel.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1901

The importance of constructing the Yorba reservoir is apparent to every irrigator in the valley. On another page we publish a lengthy report made to the directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company by Engineer Kellogg relative to this enterprise. The cost of the reservoir he estimates as \$20,000. The inlet and outlet and necessary cement ditches will cost an additional \$17,500. The construction of the reservoir would do away with the old Anaheim flume and sand ditch which extend for two miles. This flume is rotted beyond repair and would cost \$5000 to repair. This money put into the new ditch would build nearly one-third of it.

This reservoir would store enough water to supply Anaheim 300 inches steady stream for 100 days or day water of 600 inches for 100 days. Anaheim now pays for water about \$8000 per year. The same water we now get turned into day water would bring the additional water from the reservoir during the 100 days would increase the supply from 350 to 400 inches; no run would be over two weeks in getting around, and longer time for irrigation would be given. The amount of water impounded would be used in the Cajon canal, giving it what now flows to Anaheim and increasing the water by 450 inches for Placentia and Fullerton during the three short months of the year. The last 18 months been collecting data, and has employed engineers for the proposed work. Everything is practically completed. Work should be commenced at once and pushed with all dispatch until completed. Build the reservoir.

By the overturning of a coal oil lamp at the residence of P. Nicholas at Fullerton, on Thursday evening, \$80 worth of household goods were destroyed, and the residence narrowly escaped destruction. Miss Nicholas was sewing at the time, and the lamp was accidentally tipped over. The loss was adjusted yesterday.

Col. W. H. Bailey of San Francisco visited his extensive possessions at Olinda during the week. Development of the ranch's oil resources is going on at a lively rate, and substantial improvements are being made.

Otto Rust drove to Los Alamitos on Monday and paid a visit to the Clark sugar factory. The establishment closed down on beets some days ago and worked on syrups up to yesterday, when it closed down for the season, after a very successful run.

George Boyd is putting his packing house in order; getting ready for the orange packing season.

H. Deutsch, prominent Los Angeles capitalist, was in town yesterday on a short business visit.

An interesting revival began at the German Methodist Episcopal church last Monday evening and will continue until further notice. Rev. George Schroeder of Pasadena will preach. All are invited. Rev. Kolbenberger, pastor.

Mr. Rae is just finishing gathering 30 tons of walnuts from his Katella orchard. Pretty good for young trees, half of them only four years old.

Herman Stern purchased a number of cavalry carbines from the government arsenal at Benicia. These guns have been discarded by the government, but are in good condition, and experts pronounce them to be superior rifles.

William Alborn informs us the Turners will give a literary and musical entertainment at their hall the evening of December 7. It will conclude with a social hop.

C. C. Chapman of Placentia has had plans drawn for one of the handsomest residences in Orange county. It will cost \$10,000. He is at present engaged in making extensive improvements at his ranch. Mr. Chapman has this year netted as high as \$3200 from an acre of oranges—the highest return from an acre of land yet reported.

Mrs. A. B. Richardson and two little daughters are here from Ontario, Canada, to reside permanently. Mrs. Richardson is a sister of Mrs. J. B. Rae.

Dave Rogers was in town from the Pentlands on Monday. He reports the celery crop the best in years, and a large force engaged in gathering it. Not less than 2100 carloads will be harvested.

Supervisor Potter is giving attention to the work of covering with asphaltum the Chapman street bridge and that across the sandwash. The first structure will be thus treated during the coming week, and will be closed to traffic for a week. Work will begin on the sandwash bridge, which has had but one coating in six years.

B. F. Porter and Hugo Wetzel, two of the representative citizens of the Fullerton and Placentia country, were in town on Tuesday evening.

John Hanna, Esq., came up from Miraflores on Monday afternoon. He has completed gathering his walnut crop, which turned out well.

Louie Noah, who came over on the ark, was in town on Friday from Los Angeles. Louie used to be in the internal revenue business, but now occupies the more pretentious position of traveling salesman.

C. M. Lathrop and party of Centralia passed through town on Monday morning, in four prairie schooners, bound for the new settlement of Imperial, San Diego county. Household utensils, chickens and stock were taken along. The party will locate permanently in Imperial, where they will engage in farming 1000 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Benchley were in town on Monday.

Some onion land in New York state sold the other day for \$1700 an acre. Raising onions seems to be the one, skin game that pays.

It is said that charges of the sale of impure milk have caused a decline in dairy sales in New York City. But it would take more than that to cause the New Yorkers to cut down on their synthetic liquor.

TIMETABLE

A. T. & S. F. Ry. Coast Lines
In effect November 14, 1925
Trains to Los Angeles

No. 79 6:45 A.M.
No. 71 11:57 A.M.
No. 73 4:46 P.M.
No. 75 7:24 P.M.

Trains From Los Angeles

No. 78 2:00 A.M.
No. 72 10:00 A.M.
No. 52 11:23 A.M.
No. 74 3:16 P.M.
No. 76 6:55 P.M.

"Through sleepers to Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago and Grand Canyon. "Through sleepers to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago and Grand Canyon. "Through sleepers to San Bernardino and Riverside connection. "Through sleepers to Chicago from San Diego for "The Chief," Houston, Galveston, Texas, and New Orleans connections.

C. A. WALKER Agent.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Baptist, Culver
Baptist Woman's Union, first Thursday, all day.
World Wide Guild, last Friday evening.

Baptist Young People's Union, every Sunday evening.
Sunday School, Balaiga Class, first Tuesday evening.
Sunday School, Fellowship Class, fourth Tuesday evening.

Baptist, German
Ladies Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.
Sunday School, Philathea Class, first Tuesday evening.

Bible Classes, Non-Sectarian
Bible Study Class, every Wednesday evening.
Cottage Bible Class, every Monday evening.

Catholic, St. Boniface
Young Ladies' Institute, first and third Tuesday evening.
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.

Society of Christian Endeavor, every Sunday evening.
League of Christian Endeavor Social, second Friday evening.
Lutheran, Grace

Ladies Aid Society, first Thursday evening.
Weather League, second Tuesday evening.
Methodist Episcopal, White Temple

Ladies Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.
Women's Foreign Missionary Society, second Thursday afternoon.
W. P. M. S., King's Herald, second Saturday afternoon.

Woman's Home Missionary Society, third Thursday afternoon.
Epworth League (Departmental), every Sunday evening.
Sunday School, Fidelis Class, fourth Thursday, all day.

Sunday School, Y. M. P. Class, fourth Tuesday evening.
Sunday School, Y. M. P. Club, second Tuesday afternoon.
Sunday School, Philathea, second Tuesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal, Free
Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday afternoon.
Young People's Missionary Society, second Friday evening.

Nazarene
Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon.
Young People's Society, every Sunday evening.

Presbyterian
Flower Mission, first Thursday afternoon.
W. P. M. S., King's Herald, 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, Philathea Class, third Friday evening.
Undenominational, Holiness
Young People's Bible Class, every Thursday afternoon.

ICE

Delivered at your door, or at our plant at any time—

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ANAHEIM CREAMERY

120 W. Chartress (in rear)

New Indiana Tractors

Will Use All Horse-Drawn Tools

\$375—Easy Terms
W. P. MCCARTHY

1201 East Sixth St., Los Angeles

The Santa Fe Chief

extra last extra fine extra fare
Starts NOV. 14
Santa Fe Ticket Office and Travel Bureau

Now de-luxe train East via Santa Fe
For travelers who are in a hurry
For those who want quality
For those who are bit exclusive

Introducing a new era in transcontinental service. Supreme in luxury, comfort and speed. A saving of many hours en route.

C. A. WALKER, Agent
Anaheim, Calif.
Phone 217

LUMBER MEASURED WITH THE GOLDEN RULE

We are ready to meet your building needs! Our yards are stocked with seasoned—highest grade lumbers bought in large quantities when the market was right—to cut your building costs. You'll also do better if you buy your brick, tile, cement and other materials from us. At your service.

Adams-Bowers Lumber Co.

"BETTER SERVICE"

H. M. Adams A. C. Bowers E. L. Bowers

One at a Time

Buying a new car is one thing.
Selling a used car is another.
Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

CHAS. H. MANN

210 South Los Angeles

Phone 43, Anaheim

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years.

Accents only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Elberfeld, Germany.

Cuts Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Nervitis Rheumatism

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

Value for YOU! Volume for US!

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

F. A. Yungbluth's Business Drive---Wonderful Success---Continues Saturday

We're After New Business

The entire store organization is literally "on its toes," ready to roll up new sales records—records that will surpass anything of its kind in the clothing history of Anaheim.

View our window displays; read every item. You will find Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and Griffon fine clothes, nationally known furnishings, hats; Florsheim and W. L. Douglas shoes at liberal and substantial reductions.

Savings on standard apparel that will at once emphasize the enviable reputation this store has for value giving. Quality merchandise and its tremendous effort to attract new business.

F. A. YUNGBLUTH.

FREE SATURDAY

To the first fifty customers, Saturday, who purchase \$5 or over—we will give FREE a Handsome All-leather Bill Fold valued at \$2. The doors will open Saturday at 9:00 A. M.

F. A. YUNGBLUTH.

We're Going to Get New Business

We want two thousand new customers and all our regular patrons to participate in this event.

We're going to sacrifice profits right in the beginning of the season to gain this record.

No merchandise has ever been sold by us or ever will be that is not in keeping with the highest ideals of quality, style and workmanship. Our store is equipped to do three times as much business as it does without the increase of overhead. We will now substantially lower our selling prices to gain new business. The campaign continues Saturday, November 20th. View our window displays.

F. A. YUNGBLUTH.

Anaheim--Make No Engagements for Saturday--Plan to be Here Early

SUPER VALUES! SUITS

The season's newest styles and fabrics—tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx—Clothcraft and Griffon. Men, think of buying Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at such a low price—BE HERE EARLY!

\$23

ALTERATIONS FREE!

NEW FALL SHIRTS

Made by world's nationally known shirt makers, in all materials and designs. Values to \$5.00—

BUY
3
AND
SAVE!**\$3.85**

3 for \$11.00

BUY
3
AND
SAVE!

TO CLOSE OUT Suits and Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx—Clothcraft and Griffon clothes of quality. In this group you will find a most complete size range—every one a good style—every one good fabric. Values to \$40.00—

\$18

ALTERATIONS FREE!

SUPER VALUES! OVERCOATS

We're after new business and we're going to get it—by offering you a special group of Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft overcoats; regular value to \$50.00. This group won't last long—

\$28

ALTERATIONS FREE!

SUPER VALUES! SUITS AND O'COATS

Brand new fall models in single and double-breasted; in all the new fall shades and fabrics—and they are made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and Griffon—the world's best makers of fine clothes—

\$33

ALTERATIONS FREE!

Brands of Merchandise on Sale

Include Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft and Griffon fine clothes; B. V. D. Underwear; Holeyproof Hosiery; Allen "A" Underwear; Florsheim and W. L. Douglas nationally known Shoes; No Name Hats and other nationally known Men's Wear.

Entire stock liberally and substantially reduced—except contract merchandise—which we can not reduce.

ANY SUIT OR O'COAT IN THE STORE

Think of it, men! Your choice of the store—of Hart Schaffner & Marx—Clothcraft and Griffon fine clothes—value to \$55.00—every one a new fall model—

\$43

ALTERATIONS FREE!

Group FLANNEL SHIRTS —TO CLOSE OUT—

\$1.95

Group \$5.00 and \$6.00 Felt and Velours HATS TO CLOSE OUT

\$3.85

Men's Reg. \$1.50 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

95c

SILK SHIRTS.

Collar attached and neckband styles in broadcloth and silk pongee. Regular values to \$6.00—

\$3.85

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN HOSE

15c

Allen "A" UNION SUITS

\$1.50 values **\$1.15**\$2.00 values **\$1.65**\$3.00 values **\$2.15**\$3.50 values **\$2.85**

W. L. Douglas SHOES

Black calf leather; English toe; all sizes—

\$3.85

Regular \$2.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Collars attached and neckband **\$1.45**

3 for \$4.00

\$2.50 and \$3.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

Collars attached and neckband **\$1.95**

3 for \$5.50

PAJAMAS

\$2.00 values **\$1.45**\$2.50 values **\$1.95**\$3.00 values **\$2.35**\$3.50 values **\$2.85**\$4 and \$4.50 val. **\$3.65**\$5 and \$5.50 val. **\$4.65**\$6.00 values **\$4.95**\$7.50 values **\$5.35**\$10.00 values **\$6.85**

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW!

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Brown, Cordovan, English Toe; Reg. \$8.00 values—

\$5.85

FLORSHEIM SHOES REDUCED

FLORSHEIM OXFORDS AND SHOES

Our entire stock of high grade Florsheim shoes are offered in just two groups—

\$10.00 Florsheim Shoes **\$8.85**

\$11 and \$12 Florsheim Shoes **\$9.85**

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES REDUCED

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Dutches

Fine Trousers

\$3.50 values **\$2.35**

\$4.50 and \$5.00 values **\$3.85**

\$5.50 and \$6.00 values **\$4.35**

\$7.50 and \$8.50 values **\$5.85**

\$12 values. **\$8.85** \$10 values. **\$7.45**

LUMBER JACK

\$5.00 Values **\$3.85**\$6.00 and \$6.50 Values **\$4.85**\$7.50 Values **\$5.85**\$8.50 Values **\$6.35**\$9.00 Values **\$7.45**

51 Pairs FLORSHEIM

Tan oxfords and black button shoes; values to \$10.00. To close out—

\$3.85

\$3.50 Men's Shirts

Collars attached and neckband **\$2.35**

3 for \$6.50

\$5.00 Men's Shirts

Collars attached and neckband **\$3.85**

3 for \$11.00

NECKWEAR

\$1.00 values **75c**\$1.50 values **\$1.15**\$2.00 values **\$1.45**\$2.50 values **\$1.95**\$3.00 values **\$2.15**\$3.50 values **\$2.85**\$4.00 values **\$3.15**

\$7.50 and \$8.00

NO NAME HATS

Velour and beavers, in pearl, sand, seal brown and natural—

\$5.85

Regular values to 50c SOFT COLLARS

10c Each

MEN'S SHIRTS

Collar attached and neckband styles, in many materials—are values to \$2.50—

—TO CLOSE OUT—

\$1.00

FANCY AND PLAIN SILK HOSE

Regular 75c values

45c

RAYON KNIT TIES

—TO CLOSE OUT—

19c

SATURDAY IS THE GALA DAY

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx"
145 West Center St. Anaheim, California

OBSERVATIONS

BY A CONTRIBUTOR

BUILDING LOOMS IN OFFING

IT IS said a hundred cities in California have postal receipts that exceed \$20,000 annually and consequently, according to the law, are in line for a federal building. Anaheim is one of these progressive towns, and leading citizens say there is no reason why the city should not annex one of the buildings. It is the old story over again that it is better to own your home than pay rent. There are many worthy projects that a city may make, but to have a federal building in your midst is prima facie evidence that you cut some pumpkins. Anaheim is moving right along, and in a few years the present postoffice quarters are going to be entirely too small to handle the business. Why not put on a little steam and get one of these federal postoffice homes? Up and at 'em, boosters!

STEPPING ON THE GAS

COMMENCEMENT of the construction of Manchester boulevard will mark an epoch in road building in this section that will have a far reaching effect upon the community. The boulevard begins at Playa del Rey, in Los Angeles county, and its route, it is said, will traverse southward, passing through the Artesia country, Buena Park, into Anaheim and continuing on south. The exact route has not as yet been officially announced, but persons well informed say the paving highway will parallel the steam railway, rather than cross them. This will reduce the hazard now, almost daily chronicled, wherein human lives are lost in accidents. The Manchester will be a 100-foot boulevard, and is to be one of the units of wide paved highways to be built by the state. It is said the law permitting this road work was voted upon favorably by the people of Los Angeles at an election two years ago, when this special act was given approval.

A gentleman of Buena Park is authority for the statement that Manchester boulevard will parallel the Southern Pacific railway tracks at a distance apart of 460 feet. Rights-of-way will, of necessity, have to be acquired through condemnation proceedings. Wide highways for the handling of the ever increasing travel are being built all over the country, and the larger cities are constructing new wide roadways to relieve the congestion of traffic. The tendency now is to provide ample space for motorists, who, in many cities, are required to "keep up" to make way for foot traffic. This sort of reversal of the rule as to the mileage allowed in congested areas in some cities. It is said on certain boulevards in eastern cities motorists must make 50 miles or keep off. This rule has been found necessary to empty streets of the motor vehicles in the shortest time possible. Motorists must, of course, at all times have perfect control of their cars. In short, the country is becoming so thickly populated that traffic on the highways must be sane and fast, instead of blocking the line by slow motion.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

A PREMIER of Europe has just escaped the sixth murderous attempt upon his life. In the last assault the would-be assassin was stabbed and beaten to death by strong-armed men, and the body of the victim was "dragged through a screaming, milling sea of humanity"—which is concrete evidence of the worst kind of mob rule.

THE GENTLE TOUCH

AN ENVOY from an European domain diplomatically denies that he is coming to this glorious Santa Claus land to seek a loan. But the queen has some saws from all accounts, has conquered. And may the loan will not be so difficult after all, for the female sovereign is just the sweetest, dearest, writing lady who ever honored us with a visit.

TRAVELING LIGHT

TRUNKS are now taboo with some married men who have a thankering for a vacation. There is too much space and leeway for speculation. Some husbands no doubt will carry only a grip, while others perhaps would be satisfied to go without.

SAVED BY A HAIR

SPEAKING of auburn locks, ladies who go away from home should carry the latest dye colors for emergency. While it is said some men prefer blondes, the peroxide beauties can easily be transformed into one of darker shade, thereby avoiding any embarrassment.

RESTING UP

IT IS related that once upon a time several men were lined up at a bar in a town down south, when in walked a man with a limp, who had one leg longer than the other. He took a position along the brass rail and asked his fellows to have drink. The strange man, while acting as host, stood upon his short leg. After all had quaffed their likker, and while the barkeep turned his back, the genial newcomer shifted gears, and stood erect on his long leg. "Where in that shorty who just ordered these drinks?" asked the booze pilot, when he turned around again, ready to ring up the fare. Slim had slipped it over.

NIP AND TUCK

OUT Chicago way, well groomed business men spend just as much money in barber shops, maintaining their personal appearance, as their wives invest in dolling up. The tonorial Budget for men is \$6.20 per week; for women, the beauty bill is \$6.50.

ISN'T LOVE WONDERFUL?

A DOCTOR, aged 60, was called in when an 18-year-old girl was taken sick, and strange to relate, it was a case of "love at first sight"—said to be a dangerous and perplexing malady. Now they are married and their friends believe they will live happily forever.

ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

A PROMINENT woman of the south says the adoption of more cotton clothing by women would decrease work for the divorce courts. This lady believes a return to the styles of the past would serve a double purpose—contentment in the homes and aid to the southern cotton planter. The use of more cotton and less of the glistening silk, she allows, would sidetrack the flapper; besides, the cost would be less.

RELIEVING THE EYE STRAIN

A JUDGE up in Oregon says, in these days of short skirts and spider-web hosiery, too much besides evidence is getting to juries and, accordingly, he has ordered a solid black walnut railing and panel built around the witness stand in his courtroom, to "shield the witness from the waist down." This judge has been on the bench for a quarter of a century and believes in everybody in his courtroom attending strictly to business, and no foolin'.

BOY SCOUT FETE TO BE REPEATED

Place and Date for the Carnival Not Yet Decided

Following last spring's Boy Scout jamboree in Santa Ana, acclaimed as a success from both carnival and financial standpoints and as a stimulus to "Boy Scout work," Orange county Vantage 527, La Societe des 40 Hommes of 5 Chevreux has announced that a similar celebration will be staged next spring.

Chief de Gare Joe Plank of the Orange county venture, who is grand chef de train of the state organization, has outlined plans for the event, appointing Ted Craig of Brea general chairman. In charge of the event. The location and exact date of the jamboree have not been definitely decided, according to Craig, but preliminary plans to solicit co-operation of all Legion posts and civic organizations throughout the county already are under way.

Plank will leave the latter part of this week for San Francisco to attend a "grand council," statewide executive committee meeting, and will at that time submit a resolution recommending that all local 40 and 8 societies do as the Orange county venture has done in sponsoring benefits and otherwise aiding the Boy Scout movement.

In a recent letter to Plank, Roland Dye, Scout executive, expressed thanks and appreciation to the 40 and 8 for the financial aid offered for the summer in which the ex-service men's club had enlisted the co-operation of all other organizations and stimulated interest in the Scout program. He enumerated many direct benefits derived from the jamboree, and listed several ways in which he expects the Boy Scout movement to profit by the coming celebration.

Plank last Friday made his final report as chairman of the Armistice parade and intends to devote much time in the forthcoming jamboree. Ted Craig, general chairman of the jamboree committee, has just completed a year as commander of the Orange county council of the American Legion, and, on retiring, will turn support of all Legionnaires throughout the county in putting on the Scout carnival.

Historic Gavel Given To Masonic Lodge

A gavel thought to be hundreds of years old has been presented to the Chateau Thierry lodge in Orange, which by the French lodge of Chateau Thierry. This French lodge is one of the oldest, and the origin of the gavel is lost in antiquity. It may have been Frenchmen together in the middle ages.

It was found among the ruins of the Masonic temple at Chateau Thierry, where the last meeting was held in 1814, when German shells were falling about the building. M. C. Baez, past master of Chateau Thierry lodge in Oakland, is considered of ex-service men, while in office thought of the plan of obtaining a relic of war days from a French lodge. He wrote to the lodge called Jean de la Fontaine lodge, making the request. After some delay and communications between the lodges, the gavel was forwarded with the compliments and the fraternal felicitations of the French-born.

A movie screen is adding \$25,000 damage for the loss of two feet of hair. Most of the ladies we know are paying all the way from 50 cents to \$1 to get rid of it.

PEP: "Are you a dietitian?"

VIM: "Sure, and I always have a Covey's Special Boneless Prime Rib Roast for Sunday dinner."

PEP: "Some people go at this diet business backwards—they starve themselves to death trying to live a few years longer."

COVEY'S BONELESS, ROLLED PRIME RIB ROAST FOR A SATISFYING SUNDAY DINNER

SPECIALS

Chopped Steak

15c per lb.

Bacon Squares

30c per lb.

Fresh Pigs Feet

4 for 15c

Veal Chops

24c per lb.

INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIES

2 for 25c

Harold Covey Market And Delicatessen

139 WEST CENTER STREET

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Buena Park Notes

(By MRS. J. P. ROBINSON)

There was no school Thursday or Friday. A large number of our citizens viewed the parade at Santa Ana. Garibon Costar, Jr. broke his arm Thursday.

Mrs. Zerilda Ingram of Bell and Irwin P. Alvar of Huntington Park were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John McElroy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Dasher of the Friends church at Danair. Officiated. These present were Joseph Ingram of Baldwin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley of Huntington Park, Byron Dasher of Whittier and Miss Mildred Williams of Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. McAlmond and children of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Wednesday. Frank Wiley spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

The Ladies Aid held a meeting on Wednesday instead of Thursday last week. Mrs. E. L. Cole and Mrs. J. E. Wagg were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggerty and their guests, Mrs. Shipley of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Gundry of Stoneham, Pa., motored to San Diego Tuesday, returning by way of Riverside Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Payton of Fullerton, Mrs. T. H. Payton and son, Donald, of Brawley and Mrs. R. C. Spohn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bpohn.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. J. H. Bpohn entertained a very pleasant dinner in honor of the birthday of her father, C. J. Skittle. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Mrs. James Cole returned Saturday evening from a six weeks' stay at El Centro, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Andrews of Long Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens.

Miss Ruth Wiley attended the ball game at Taft Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jaynes and sons, Lawrence and Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jaynes and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annett of Los Angeles. Mrs. Annett was Miss Hester Jaynes.

Mrs. J. E. Wright entertained the boys of her Sunday school class Saturday from 2 to 5. The afternoon was spent with games, guessing contests, etc., and refreshments of sandwiches, cake and jelly were served to the following: Keith Burr, Russell Knott, Stanley Lydick, Billy Dow, Earl Peters, Ernest Cole, Albert Bastardy, Harden Covey and Everett Haskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loenen and children spent the week-end at Banning. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and children spent Sunday at Pasadena.

Miss Ruth Brown of Huntington Beach spent several days with Mrs. E. W. Thurnau.

F. H. Beeson of the L. E. Berkeley store surprised his friends by being married, Armistice Day, to Miss Mary Alice Pierce of Lawndale. The wedding was at the home of Mrs. Dr. Foster, a sister of Miss Pierce, at Lawndale, and was performed by Rev. Earl Edwards of the Community church, Hawthorne. A number of relatives and friends were present. The bride and groom spent a few days at La Jolla, and are now at home to their friends at 315 North Harvard street, Fullerton.

C. C. Burr returned Friday from a twelve-day trip of several months to Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers spent the week-end at Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastardy and children visited Mrs. Bastardy's mother, Mrs. Hestay at Pasadena Sunday.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

This indictment holds against a numerous element of American citizenship—lack of interest in public affairs. This is denoted perhaps most strikingly by the number of non-voters in every election. This number has increased startlingly in the last few years, until the number of those who vote is not equal to the number who do not vote. Government by minority has really come, in this country. It is a dangerous thing.

Too many citizens neglect the ballot, treat public office and public questions with indifference, and then, after a time, when things do not go to suit them, they clamor for a change. This accounts, in large measure, for the landslides from one political party to another, which have been phenomena of the politics of the land ever since the Civil war.

There is need of greater consistency, more pronounced stability in the political thought and action of the average citizen. There is need of a quickened sense of responsibility toward public affairs on the part of the citizen. Government will suffer seriously if there is not this awakening and this quickening of the political conscience of the masses of the qualified voters.

414 E

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will quickly clear the stomach and thoroughly cleanse the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, fidgety, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It serves simply as a cathartic. Causes no nausea or anything else.

But your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mothers, you must say "California." Beware of imitations.

QUALITY—SERVICE A HOME INDUSTRY For Good Work Call 159

That Good Laundry Where quality and service is unexcelled Economy Laundry

808 N. Los Angeles St. Anaheim, California



Mother! Examination and Consultation Free

For a Limited Time—

We are offering again the most thorough examination FREE, and the highest grade glasses at unbelievably low rates. Guaranteed quality—Toric lenses as low as \$5.00 per pair.

PHONE 794 FOR APPOINTMENT

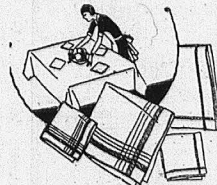
Patterson Optical Co.

109 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

Try Us for Job Printing

THE S.Q.R. STORE

Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns for 15 Years Phone 60



LINENS

FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Table Damask for Less

—Two items that are timely, and at prices that will appeal.
\$3.50 Quality.....\$1.95 yard
\$5.50 Quality.....\$2.95 yard

Linen Squares

—In sizes for the extra table and the breakfast room—\$1.15 and up.

Pattern Cloths and Napkins

—To match—all pure linen, beautiful floral patterns; in sizes to match any table.

Cloths.....\$4.95 to \$10.95
Napkins to match.....\$4.95 to \$ 9.95

Scranton Lustre Spreads

—Help dress up the bedroom. Backgrounds of blue, rose and tan, with beautiful stripe in contrast. A very special value at \$7.65.

The S.Q.R. Store

CENTER AT LEMON

Yungbluth's Sale Attracting Crowds

Economical Buyers Taking Advantage of Big Bargains

One of the most sweeping clearance sales ever inaugurated in Anaheim is now in progress at Yungbluth's mercantile establishment. The sale began yesterday morning, but no definite date is fixed for its close. Yungbluth's is one of the oldest business houses in Orange county, and it has acquired a reputation for handling nothing but high grade goods. In this sale there has been no importation of cheap and shoddy stuff to be peddled off on customers, but the standard goods always handled by the house are being sacrificed in this sale.

Mr. Yungbluth states that this sale is an absolute slaughter of prices. For instance, his ad says that you can buy a \$30 suit of clothes for \$10, and a Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40 suit for \$15. Other goods in men's wear are cut in proportion. There is no excuse for a man going shabbily dressed when he can buy high grade clothing at these prices.

That the American public likes advertised merchandise is evident from the fact that in most advertising done by department stores or other establishments catering to the buying public, prominent mention is made of the fact that the goods on sale are of such and such a brand.

A manufacturer cannot afford to spend money on a national advertising campaign until he is certain his product is as good as it can possibly be. You can depend upon it that in nine cases out of ten well advertised goods mean well made goods. The public has learned this and has so much confidence that it has largely by the label, knowing that the brand guarantees the merchandise.

The Yungbluth store carries as representative a line of nationally advertised goods as any retail store on the Pacific coast. Included in this list are Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, Stearns hat, Manhattan shirts and pajamas, B. V. D. hosiery, Chas. Meyers underwear, Phoenix and X-ray hosiery, Kay-noe shirts and blouses, Boon overalls and work clothes, Van Heusen and Douglas shoes, Van Heusen and Arrow collars, etc.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Otto Mueller of Gallipoli, N. M., was visiting last week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Schuster, on Chertsey street. She left the first of the week on a visit to other relatives on the coast before returning home.

Dr. D. L. and Edna Burgess have just returned from a trip east, taking post graduate work in Montreal. Dr. D. L. Burgess is the second physician in Orange county to be given a fellowship in the American College of Surgery in Montreal.

Funeral services were held Friday morning, in St. Thomas' church, Los Angeles, for Theodore G. York, 77-year-old native of California and the last member of the original family of 20 brothers and sisters, all of whom were born and raised in York, Orange county. The pioneer died Wednesday morning, his home, 1320 Reid street, Los Angeles, after a long illness. Besides his wife, Frances, York, Mr. York leaves a son, Arthur G., and a daughter, Ernestine. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Otto Mueller of New Mexico has been visiting for some days at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Schuster, on Chertsey street.

The sacred cantata "Ruth" is to be given by the White Temple choir at the regular Sunday evening service, November 21. Mrs. A. C. McDuffie will appear in oriental costume, and read the story of the life of Ruth, after which it will be interpreted by the part of Ruth; Mrs. A. L. Kilde, that of Naomi; and the solo numbers of Boaz will be given by Eugene Duffie. The presentation will be given under the direction of Mrs. Holly Lash Viesel, musical director of the White Temple church.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jimmie Hoffman and Miss Margaret Marsh, both of The Bulletin force. Jimmie is one of the best known sporting writers in the Southland, and has been connected with The Bulletin for some years, while his bride-to-be is employed in the business department.

Representatives at Farm Bureau Meet

Orange county will be represented at the eighth annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation at Hotel Stockton, Stockton, November 17, 18 and 19, by E. E. Campbell, state director, and A. M. Stanley, secretary Orange County Farm Bureau.

The program indicates a meeting of considerable interest. Accommodations are being arranged for 500 people. The first day of the session will be given over to reports from the various offices and reports from the various county representatives as to the accomplishments for the year within the county. The morning of the second day will be given to reports of the various departmental activities, and in the afternoon no program is arranged, as the subcommittees are all scheduled to be at work.

The third day is devoted chiefly to receiving the various committee reports. Evening sessions will be addressed by prominent speakers on leading agricultural problems, with part of one evening devoted to relaxation by way of stunts and entertainment.

New Finds of Potash Minerals in Southwest

The United States department of the interior Monday announced that the geological survey has received from its field men in New Mexico, Texas and Utah important information concerning potash—that a number of potash minerals have been found which afford increasing evidence of the similarity of American deposits to the famous deposits in France and Germany. Four of the potash minerals found in Stuart have been likewise found in New Mexico and Texas, namely, pyrite, kainite, polyhalite (both red and white), and langbeinite. In addition, carnallite, carnallite, and carnallite have been found in Utah. Langbeinite and kainite have not been previously reported in the United States. Carnallite, pyrite and kainite have furnished the basis of the German and Alsatian potash industries. In 1925 the United States department of the interior from records of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in France and Germany, 287,113 short tons of potassium salts from these sources, valued at more than \$17,000,000.

The quantitative information necessary as a basis for commercial exploitation of the American potash deposits can be obtained only by core drilling. Fortunately, public interest in the commercial possibilities of these beds is increasing, private organizations are making core tests at different points, and whenever possible the government is co-operating with these organizations. Moreover, the last congress appropriated \$100,000 for potash explorations during the current fiscal year, under the auspices of the departments of the interior and commerce. The geological survey is to select the sites, make the analyses and tests, and report the results. The bureau of mines is to make the necessary contracts with owners, leases and drills, and to have the general direction of drilling operations. Core drilling will be done in the Texas and New Mexico areas, and the tests thus made will provide a means for determining the thickness and potash content of the beds penetrated and will show the problems to be met in mining.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Southern District Women's Football Club are holding their twenty-fifth annual convention in Fullerton this week. The meeting convened Tuesday at noon in the Christian church with a large number of members and delegates present from all over Southern California.

Among those present from Anaheim were the president of Ebell, Mrs. H. D. Newkirk; delegates, Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Sid McGraw; alternates, Mrs. C. F. Grim and Mrs. H. H. Benjamin; chairman of registration, Mrs. Nellie E. Terry, and Mrs. H. N. White.

On Wednesday Mrs. De Nye of Riverside was elected president for the ensuing year. A symposium of past presidents, led by Mrs. Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana and taken part in by a number of other past presidents, among them Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Los Angeles, was an interesting feature of Wednesday afternoon's program.

Tomorrow, the last day of the convention, will be "play day." The ladies will be taken to San Juan Capistrano, where they will visit the mission and listen to a lecture by Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan.

CULTIVATION OVERDONE

Orange county citrus growers are securing valuable fundamental knowledge of tree growth and habits at the extension school held this week at Fullerton high school auditorium. Some 250 are in attendance during the week.

W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist of the extension service, will outline today (Thursday) the requirements of a satisfactory soil management program and show how there has been a tendency towards over cultivation in the average citrus grove of Southern California. The lectures start at 1:45 a. m. and are commanding the closest interest of the growers. Already requests have been registered for another annual school for next year in Orange county.

Friday, the question of wind injury will be discussed and factors presented that tend to greater or lesser resistance of the tree during the desert wind storms.

COW TESTING REPORT

Monthly summary shows 792 cows tested, averaging 304 pounds of milk and 25.4 pounds of butterfat per cow. This is an average test of 2.87 pounds. There were 223 cows producing over 40 pounds of butterfat.

H. L. Wakeman owned the high grade cow, producing 31.3 pounds of butterfat. N. C. Tolle had the purebred cow, producing 62.2 pounds of butterfat.

Some scientists can do humanity a lot of good by inventing an automatic windshield wiper for spectacles.

A SACRIFICE

November eleventh, eight years ago, is a day that will long be remembered. It will remain as one of the important dates of history. For this day marked the end of four years in which men had sought by every available means to destroy each other. Four years in which the bestial desire for blood predominated in the thoughts of a supposedly civilized world, and millions were sacrificed to satiate this war.

Among these millions were many Americans. Men who, but for this war, would be living, working, and fulfilling their mission in life and, who, on account of this war, are but dust, while their memory still lives in the minds and hearts of mothers, wives and sweethearts.

One might ask: Why such a sacrifice? Why such destruction of human lives? It might be answered, that they gave their lives, their all, willingly to insure the continuity of democracy, individual freedom and equality. And they did their part well.

But this sacrifice from the memory that horrible deed, and as the vision becomes less distinct of those who in hours of pain, their bodies torn and mutilated by steel, their breath stopped, and insides afloat with the fumes of poison gas, called feebly: "I am swollen lips for water and then died, are the principles for which this agony was endured?"

These 11,000 growers—an overwhelming majority—back their conviction by marketing through the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which they control and operate on a non-profit basis.

They are the Exchange. By selling through one central agency they are able to market 75% of the California crop in a systematic, orderly way. Joining together permits them to maintain an aggressive sales organization. Distributing expenses over their 20,000,000 boxes of fruit enables them to market at a lower cost than that of any other agency or method. No unnecessary profit is taken from their returns. All the

An Overwhelming Vote Mr. Citrus Grower

11,000 California growers now market this way

THIRTY-THREE years ago, when the co-operative marketing principle was first introduced in the citrus industry of California, only one-fourth the growers adopted it immediately.

"Show me," said the majority, "Prove that you can average better net returns and we will join." And they did.

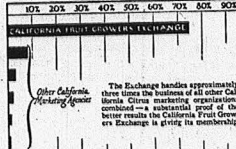
Within ten years, more than half the growers were taking added profits by shipping through the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Today, three out of every four are convinced of the soundness of co-operative marketing—not simply "for the good of the industry," but for added profit to themselves.

These 11,000 growers—an overwhelming majority—back their conviction by marketing through the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which they control and operate on a non-profit basis.

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How the California Citrus Crop is Marketed



money, less only actual expenses, goes back to the growers.

That is why these thousands of growers are convinced that over any period of years they average higher net returns than the minority who sell through other methods.

Is it conceivable that 11,000 growers could all be wrong? Could such an overwhelming majority decide themselves year after year? When, out of a total crop of 26,000,000 boxes, 20,000,000 boxes are marketed through the California Fruit Growers Exchange, and when that proportion is steadily increasing, does not that fact constitute complete proof that it must be the most profitable and satisfactory method?

You, too, can average better returns by marketing through the Exchange as the majority do. And the shipment of more fruit through the Exchange means that a larger share of the crop can be marketed in an orderly way with increased profit to all.

Ask your neighbors who belong to the Exchange how they value its services. Talk to the manager of the nearest Exchange association. Or write for further information to California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Orange **Sunkist** Lemons

THE California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a co-operative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges, lemons and grapefruit by concerted effort, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruits of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Growers from all over the state, less only the actual costs of operation, are returned to the growers. Only California citrus growers are eligible to membership. Applications are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

Falkensteins

—Foremost in Fashion—Farthest in Value—
ANAHEIM

SILK SALE

Saturday

\$2.45 a Yard

HUNDREDS OF YARDS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES!
Rich, Heavy All Silk Qualities
CREPE SATINS—FLAT CREPES—CANTON CREPES

Infants Dept. Specials

Hand-made Dresses and Gertrudes	\$1.00
Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos	65c
Attractive New Rompers	\$1.00
Padded Silk Bonnets	\$1.49
Rubber Crib Sheets	89c
Bath Sets (towel and 2 cloths)	\$1.00
Hand-painted Baby Plates	85c
Hand crocheted Sacques	\$1.85 to \$3.00
Ribbon Trimmed Coat Hangers	75c
Pink and Blue Lap Pads	\$1.00
White, Pink and Blue Silk Sox, Pair	50c

PROVED!

—That a person who eats a reasonable amount of wholesome candy will not crave alcohol or stimulants.

When the Thanksgiving Feast is spread, be sure to have a box of—

LAGUNA CHOCOLATES

on hand to make up the perfect dinner!

ROEHM SYLVESTER CO., MFGS.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Anaheim Beverage & Candy Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
LAGUNA CHOCOLATES

**minutes
TO ANY MARKET**

Lasts at a premium. A California buyer learned that a large number of lambs were available in Ogden, Utah. Experienced in such emergencies, he used Long Distance Telephone Service and in five minutes purchased ten thousand head for immediate shipment. The saving in expense was real, but the saving in time was most important.

Whether buying or selling your market is only minutes away when you use Long Distance Telephone Service.

Many new uses of Long Distance are no doubt applicable to your business. These will be cheerfully discussed with you upon request to the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

**Quicker—at less cost
by LONG DISTANCE**

Unprecedented Progress Predicted for This Section

"The Pacific ocean is to be the theater of the world's greatest events and you can advantage yourself and Orange county by uniting on this question and starting your plans for development. Then keep on working together on other county questions and you and Orange county will grow and prosper."

(By W. C. MILLER)

M. H. La Rue of the Consolidated Ice Company is spending his vacation in Oakland. He left Cypress 3 o'clock Sunday, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. K. H. Day, and arrived in Oakland at 5 o'clock the same day. They will spend two weeks in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goff and Mr. Ruby Melvin of Long Beach were Sunday visitors at the H. La Rue home.

H. La Rue, who lost the end of one of the fingers of his left hand, a week ago Sunday, is not improving rapidly as was expected. He is going to Los Angeles each day now to have his finger attended to.

W. H. Miller is assisting in

(By DORA H. MARTIN)

J. M. Bowers, a resident of this community for some two years, died at the Artesia hospital on Saturday of pneumonia.

—

conference to discuss this matter and invite to it the members of the legislature from Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Imperial counties and others interested. Dr. Webber, it is believed, would welcome such a conference and would be glad to participate.

... a four years' feud b

Other recommendations included the following: Creation of state division of school planning; co-operative purchasing of school supplies; modification of laws limiting the hours a pupil may be kept in school; six-day instead of five-day week for junior colleges; increased salaries to county school superintendents; sale of property now used for a state school for the deaf, and re-location of the school on a site in Alameda county; creation of a state curriculum commission and codification of school law of California.

Three Huge Corporations Unite

The reason for the merger, as given by the heads of the different companies, is to further a far-reaching effort toward effecting greater economies in food distribution by assuring to one organization sufficient volume to warrant rationalization of manufacturing

such economies will be passed on to the consumer as they are realized.

**Famous Old Mine
Yields Road Material**

Rock from the old Mariposa mine near the town of Mariposa, will be used for the new highway complex.

lateral. It is announced at its offi-
 The commission has entered

mineral law. It has not been worked in recent years, but engineers of the California highway commission, after careful examination of the mine dump, pronounced the rock excellent for a facing material. It will now be used to improve the Yosemite all-year highway for winter traffic.

Now that the election is over and the football championships will soon be decided, we expect before long to get our mind clear for the early Christmas shopping.

Polling Place—City Hall.
 Inspector—J. P. Boring.
 Judges—W. C. Lee, J. E. Baker.
 Clerk—Judson L. Weaver.
ORANGE PRECINCT NO. 10.
 Polling Place—Corner Glassell and Cul-
 ver St.
 Inspector—G. W. Whitteall.
 Judges—Stephen A. Vernay, Sidney E.
 Lewis.
 Clerk—Eda C. Wilke.
ORANGE PRECINCT NO. 11.
 Polling Place—Ed. H. Dierker Garage.

Inspector—P. W. Ehlen.

Clerk—IRVINE PRECINCT.
 Polling Place—Irvine School House.
 Inspector—John Le Hard.
 Judges—A. L. Trickey, W. F. Mitten.
 Clerk—Ben Jerome.
 LAGUNA BEACH PRECINCT NO. 1.
 Polling Place—Community House.
 Inspector—H. A. Riker.
 Judges—Raymond Brahm, Virginia Champion.
 Clerk—Stella Nunn.
 LAGUNA BEACH PRECINCT NO. 2.
 Polling Place—Chamber of Commerce.
 Inspector—J. S. Thurston.

Clerk—Maud M. Peek.
NEWPORT BEACH PRECINCT NO.

sheridan.
 Clerk—Leola N. Zuse.
NEWPORT BEACH PRECINCT NO. 10.
 Judge—Mrs. E. Woodward Real Estate
 Office, 112 Agate Ave., Balboa Island.
 Inspector—Mrs. Evelyn Rider.
 Judges—Mrs. Iris Woolard, Harry
 Rider.
 Clerk—Mrs. Dora E. Rodger.
SAN JUAN PRECINCT.
 Polling Place—Forster's Hall.
 Inspector—M. H. Foster.
 Judges—C. G. L. Foster, Robert Moffat.
SANTA ANA PRECINCT NO. 28.
 Polling Place—1469 S. Main, James
 Atkins' Garage.
 Judge—Arthur C. Derby.
 Judges—J. T. Kearns, Mollie G. Truett.

Judges—Lelna Irene Murphy, S. C. **FINE MOTOR CARS**
Wieland. Office Phone 341-J

Kenyon, Clerk—Norm G. A. McCalla,	Fairless Terms	
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TUSTIN PRECINCT NO. 4.
Ballot—Place—Tustin High School

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors
of Orange County, California.

November, 1926. J. M. HACKB. OPTOMETRIST-OPTICIAN

	Valencia	Office Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5
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	226 E. Center Street	312 N. Lemon Street
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houses to	Piano	DR. OSHER
-----------	-------	-----------

re-roofing	PHONE 511	10172 ARDEN COURT NW
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ACME CLEANERS AND DYERS

with _____

CLERS

1. **Placentia** **D. V. Reef Look?**

Garant-Grill Diameter Company

GRAIN Phone 317

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie

being the Confessions
of a new wife

Illustrated by Paul Robinson

Copyright 1935 by Publishers Association Service

Thankful Brown Tells Sallie Her Plan

The next morning at exactly 10 o'clock I rang the doorbell of the Brown residence, which was located on a hillside in the oldest part of town. While I waited for it to be answered I looked around. The house gave evidence of a more prosperous past and it was sadly in need of paint.

The garden, which stretched on both sides of the old brick



walk, was typical of Thankful, and I knew she spent many hours there. Violets grew on either side of the path, and one felt instinctively that in the summer hollyhocks and marigolds and larkspurs would add their quaint blossoming to the place which was so evidently other times. The yard was enclosed by a fence, over which honeysuckle and roses would climb in Spring.

A pretty young girl of about seventeen opened the door. Her mannerisms were all of the new generation and there was a bit of a frown between her eyes, as if she resented being called from a new novel she held in her hand. Instantly I knew that this was one of Thankful's sisters whom she struggled to shield from all hardships by overtaxing her own strength, which was none too robust.

"Thankful's in the kitchen," she announced, "putting up jam. Go on back." She designated the rear of the house with a wave of her hand and rudely started towards the sitting room, reading as she went.

The pantry was a large and cheerful place. Sunshine filtered through dotted-swiss curtains edged in blue gingham and Thankful was standing by a white pine shelf mixing the ingredients for a cake.

"I was told that you were putting up preserves," I said, after she had greeted me cordially and urged me to sit down. "I suppose Kitten told you that. Shows how much she knows about what's going on back here," she smiled at me. "I finished those an hour ago." She nodded to a cupboard which held row after row of glasses, all of uniform size with fresh paraffin tops. The grape jelly shone like old Burgundy in the bright morning light, and there were also jars of golden marmalade with bits of lemon peel and spices which, Thankful said, Kitten liked with tiny hot biscuits and tea.

"You smart thing!" I exclaimed, "and what kind of cake is that complicated thing going to be?"

"Chocolate marshmallow-fudge," she enumerated, "the kind Addie adores!" The jelly then was made for Kitten and the cake was the kind of which Addie was especially fond. Always, it seemed to me, this lovely girl was thinking of someone other than herself.

"Where is Addie now?" I asked. "She's taking a business course," she replied. "Mother disliked the idea intensely but, she blushed, "it seemed necessary with things so frightfully dear. And Kitten just couldn't go out in the world. She's the baby, you know. Just a minute," she flung over her shoulder, "while I put this in to bake." I could see her through the door as she tested the oven, changed the damper on the antiquated wood stove and then returned.

"I was thinking if you really meant it about wanting to do something besides play, that I might be able to suggest a thing that was different to me," she began, resuming the conversation which we had started at the circle meeting the day before.

"Well, I am serious about it and if you'll just tell me what I can do, I certainly will be glad. You see, Thankful, all my life I've done nothing but sit over a bridge table or chase about to luncheon where you see the same type of people and talk about nothing but dining and permanent waves. Really I'd give anything to try my hand at something else."

"That's the way I had you figured out," she replied, "you looked to me like a person who was straining at a leash, struggling to free yourself from conditions which held you too close. So it occurred to me that you might love a proposition which, as I said, was made to me."

"Please tell me all about it," I urged. "It's a book shop," she announced. "There is the most charming place on

Banner Year for The Citrus Grower

Money Returns Greater Than in
All History of Industry

California's citrus industry, during the 1925-26 season marked its largest crop with greatest returns ever made to the state, and did this in the face of an abnormally large production of practically all other competing fruits, again demonstrating the superior position of California growers due to their many years of aggressive sales and advertising campaigns according to the annual report of General Manager Desell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Based on exchange returns, the total California citrus crop amounted to \$28,253,231 c. v. California, with a delivered carload value of \$135,218,441, the difference of \$107,195,610 representing freight and refrigeration charges. The exchange alone did a delivered business of \$97,625,532, with returns to exchange shippers amounting to the record sum of \$170,144,728. Total shipments for the state equaled 63,640 carloads.

Mr. Desell calls attention to growers made by this co-operative organization during the past year in which the agricultural situation has been one of the serious national problems.

Exchange shipments for the season totaled 46,253 actual carloads, 24,023 cars of oranges and grapefruit and 12,230 cars of lemons. This is an increase in exchange volume of approximately 4,000,000 boxes over last year, and about 1,000,000 boxes over the previous great year, 1923-24.

This record year brings total returns to exchange shippers for the past 23 years to the tremendous sum of \$127,633,000.

Exchange marketing costs, including advertising, amounted to only 2.48 per cent of the delivered carload value, which is materially lower than any other agency, stated Dr. Desell.

It is notable that the California Citrus crop exceeded that of nearly every other fruit crop of the United States. The increased consumption of the increased production of the California Citrus crop has helped the Valencia market, bringing fruit juice extractors numbering 25,000 have now been sold, and the exchange, which is responsible for developing the large and increasing fresh fruit drinks business.

Marketing over 90 per cent of California lemons, the exchange succeeded in a year of unfavorable weather conditions in distributing the greatest volume of lemons ever sold, and at a reasonable return to the growers.

Mr. Desell states that the individual marketing of bulked oranges, in effect with the continued increase of the effectiveness of the national advertising campaign and insure the consumer against speculation.

The tremendous volume of sales maintained at satisfactory prices during the year.

How's that? Her deep brown eyes shone like stars. "Oh," she breathed, "how wonderful that would be! All my life I have been told that books are to be with them, to touch them, to read them, and to smell them! The very smell of books is my inspiration," she dreamed for a moment, then swiftly her expression changed.

"But I can't read!" she cried. "Never you can't read that. You'll earn enough to hire a cook and a girl to clean up and have something left over for clothes besides."

"Kitten does not read a next evening dress. She's just at the age when she goes to a lot of dances, and perhaps if I went to dance Addie wouldn't have to take a job."

"Call your friend and tell him we're going to the dance. You see, she went to the phone, and while she was away my thoughts played with the fascinating idea of the shop. Just that morning my father had presented me with a check for a more than generous amount. I went to tell Cur-tis until I had secured the shop. Then I'd call him up and tell him to come to a certain number down town. He would find me bare-headed behind a counter and wearing a smock (laundry maid) but lovely for Thankful and myself) and then, what would he say?"

"How thrilling!" I cried, "really, Thankful, I can't imagine anything more fun than owning a cunning book shop and running it myself! How much does he want for it?"

"She smiled. 'I love your enthusiasm,' she said. 'I believe you're ready to write a check, but I wouldn't want you to do anything until you talk to him about it and see the place for yourself.'"

"But it sounds perfect!" I declared. "How on earth did you know about it?"

"Well, you see, I've always had a passion for books. I took a library course at school and, if I'd been rich, I should have been a collector, for there isn't anything that gives me more pleasure than association with books. I thought I'd get a position in the library here after my father passed, but Kitten and Addie didn't take to house-keeping, so I felt it would be better for them if I started on my own."

"Yes, I thought, while Kitten flitted about to parties and Addie went out to some interesting work and other authors of best sellers as they come along, but when it comes to real literature I'm a total blank. The only decent things I've read were at college, and I've forgotten most of them. Turgenev, Tolstoy and Balzac sound like a salad dressing on a trans-Atlantic liner to me. P. C., I concluded, 'I could handle the modern stuff and you could lead it over the high-brow department.'

"Listen, Thankful, tell you what I'll do. I want this shop and I'm going to have it, but I need your help. I don't know a darn thing about books. All I can do is discuss Michael Arlen and Gertrude Stein and other authors of best sellers as they come along, but when it comes to real literature I'm a total blank. The only decent things I've read were at college, and I've forgotten most of them. Turgenev, Tolstoy and Balzac sound like a salad dressing on a trans-Atlantic liner to me. P. C., I concluded, 'I could handle the modern stuff and you could lead it over the high-brow department.'

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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

part year on both California oranges and lemons, in the face of the record production of competitive fruits, was one possible reason of the years of consumer advertising and market development carried on by the exchange for the benefit of all citrus growers.

"With the large production in sight," said Mr. Desell, "maximum efforts should be made to increase consumption and perfect distribution. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange is carrying this burden for all, and a greater support by growers would enable us to increase our efforts without higher cost to the individual producer."

Export business to European and trans-Pacific countries was more than three times as great as in any previous year. The exchange is steadily developing these outlets, which will be important factors with increasing crops.

More than 3000 carloads of unmarketable lemons were converted into millions of pounds of citric acid, lemon oil and pectin by the enlarged Lemon Products Company. The Orange Products Company was greatly increased in membership and capacity during the season, the report relates.

The Fruit Growers' Supply Company transactions during the year ending October 31, of \$10,296,389, represented the box shock and other supply business of the members.

Data on Alkali Leaching Plots

By RAYMOND ELLIS
Assistant Farm Advisor

During the last twelve months some very interesting data has been secured from the alkali leaching plots on the Sacramento river at Greenville. These plots, located on a spot which had not produced anything for 25 years, were first analyzed and reported for flooding in November, 1925. This analysis showed the presence of more than twenty-six thousand parts per million of white alkali, but no black.

The plots were first thoroughly plowed and subsoiled and then bordered with concrete. These borders were about eighteen inches in height, and also an acre of ground was covered by each basin. The first application of water was made on January 1, 1926, and as soon as the had disappeared the basins were filled again. This was repeated until approximately six acre-feet of water had been run through the soil. Another soil analysis was then made and it was found that the white alkali in the surface foot had been reduced from over twenty-six thousand parts per million to about seventeen hundred parts.

These analyses were so encouraging that it was decided to plant the plots to lima beans, a crop which is not particularly resistant to alkali. However, they germinated a fair percentage and, although some of the plants failed to mature, six sacks of beans per acre were secured from the plots. The cost per acre of this reclamation was \$15.82, divided between man, horse and tractor labor and water. The labor accounted for practically all of the cost and was taken up in plowing and subsoiling and turning up the borders.

These plots are not yet finished and, according to present plans, will be leached once more and then fertilized with some organic material during this winter. They will then be planted to beans again next spring.

Final Report of
Egg Laying Contest

The 1925-26 Southern California egg laying contest at Pomona officially closed five days prior to the first of the month to permit the entries to be returned and houses repaired for the contest for the contest this year.

In the light division the birds averaged 152 eggs for the 260 days' period and the heavy division averaged 167 eggs for a like period.

G. F. Bell of Gardena won the contest with a pen of single comb White Leghorns. His total for the year was 225 eggs.

With hens laying 237 eggs, J. T. Milligan of San Bernardino had high hen with a record of 202 eggs, 231 eggs, which were extra eggs. Moses L. Frick of Bell had second high hen with a record of 216 eggs for the contest year.

Only two entries of Anconas were in the contest. Black's poultry ranch of

Cost Mesa finished first with 1705 eggs, while the entry of T. H. Holmes of Arcadia finished second with 1633 eggs. Mr. Black had high hen with 227 eggs, while Mr. Holmes had second high hen with 222 eggs.

Leslie Stroyels of Joplin, Mo., had high Rhode Island Red pen with 1541 eggs, while A. H. Holman of Orange had second high hen with 1619 eggs.

There were five entries from Orange county, two of which were entered by Black's poultry ranch, Costa Mesa, one by Will Hatch poultry ranch, Tustin; Elmer H. Koenig, Orange, and A. H. Holman, Orange, all of which were in the first 27 at the end of the year.

DELINQUENT NOTICE
Office of the Anaheim Union Water Company, Anaheim, Orange County, California.

NOTICE
There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 67, levied on the 20th day of September, 1926, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Cert. No.	Am't.	No. Share	Due
Dixie Ranch Co.	5522	1	\$ 3.00
Hatheway, H. E.	5074	1	2.00
Muckenbach, Albert	3226	5	16.00

Cert. No.	Am't.	No. Share	Due
F. P. P. Pledge for	5551	10	20.00
J. C. Rundstrom	5562	4	8.00
Balentine, H. E.	5154	12	24.00
Balentine, Mrs. Nora	5592	12	24.00
Benedict, A. E.	6903	14	28.00
Christensen & Board	5905	218	436.00
Dorsey, A. W.	4813	5	10.00
Dryden, Otto J.	5908	16	32.00
For E. M. Wheatland	5892	961	192.20
Foye, Mary A.	5551	10	20.00
Gage, E. N., Pledge for E. M. Wheatland and Kate E. Wheatland	5514	4	8.00

A. B. Taylor, as first Pledgee, Will G. Cochran, as second Pledgee for Earl C. Gire and Edna H. Hutton, Lucy M. Heger, William J. Pledgee for J. P. Doe and J. P. Doe, John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

McWhorter, C. E. 4087 10 20.00
Richfield United Oil Co. 5253 1 2.00
Siler, Mamie 5253 1 2.00
Sisk, Rose S. 6071 1 2.00
Turner, Henry P. and Turner, Lida E. 4421 10 20.00
Woodward, Delmar 4184 11 22.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 20th day of September, 1926, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of said Board at the office of the Anaheim Union Water Co., Anaheim, Orange County, California, on the 27th day of December, 1926, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

ANAHEIM UNION WATER CO.
L. J. Sheridan, Secretary,
203 E. Center Street
Anaheim, Calif. 11-15-26

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Save A Day 63 Hours Ten dollars Extra Fare
Only three nights and two days of sumptuous, daylight travel—and you are in Chicago! New equipment—palatial luxury—and personal service that satisfies every requirement.

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5:50 P. M.—Lv. Los Angeles Ar.—9:00 A. M.
6:15 P. M.—Lv. San Francisco Ar.—10:30 P. M.
10:30 A. M.—Ar. Chicago

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All Pullman 68 Hours No Extra Fare
Morning departure permits a thrilling scenic treat—a panorama from an open-top observation car of California's beautiful orange groves. Appointments match the finest in transcontinental service.

Eastbound
11:00 A. M.—Lv. Los Angeles Ar.—2:30 P. M.
12:45 P. M.—Lv. San Francisco Ar.—5:15 P. M.
9:00 A. M.—Ar. Chicago

Continental Limited

Through Train 68 Hours No Extra Fare
Maintains its popular features—standard and tourist sleepers, day coaches and observation car. Running time to Chicago cut to 68 hours.

5:45 P. M.—Lv. Los Angeles Ar.—8:30 A. M.
10:15 P. M.—Lv. San Francisco Ar.—1:15 P. M.
3:55 P. M.—Ar. Chicago

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Traded in your worn-out stove now for a new Oven Controlled Roper Gas Range.

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