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# ANAHEIM GAZETTE

*Sixty Years of Progress*
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THE GAZETTE
108 N. EMILY

VOLUME LX — Anaheim, California, Thursday, May 8, 1930 — Number 32

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

# CENSUS MAN GIVES ANAHEIM 10,817 POPULATION

## ANAHEIM TAKES THIRD PLACE IN COUNT

### Nosed Out by Fullerton With Margin of Three in the Population Count

Stanley Goode, the supervisor of census for Orange and Riverside counties, made public the count for the various cities of the two counties yesterday. According to these figures, which will stand for ten years as the official count, Anaheim loses its position as the second city in the county to Fullerton. That neighbor of ours on the north has nosed us out of second place by the narrow margin of three. Anaheim has been claiming a population of 13,500, while Fullerton estimated her total at 12,000, but the official figures have upset the calculations of both. Anaheim's population according to Goode's table, is 10,817, while Fullerton's is 10,820. Anaheim's gain was 93.9 per cent, and Fullerton's 145.09 per cent.

Every city in the county shows a remarkable gain, but none of them reached the expectations of the residents thereof. Santa Ana, which it was confidently believed by its people would show a count of 35,000, was placed by Mr. Good at 30,166. This is a gain of 94.1 per cent.

Orange emerged with a total of 8,029, registering a gain of 66.66 per cent.

The city of Brea ran next to Fullerton in precentage of gain, according to Goode's figures. Brea made an increase of 134.8 per cent. Its population today is 2432. In 1920 it was 1037. It made an actual increase of 1398 in its population.

Huntington Beach, with a total of 3616, made a climb of 114.3 per cent in the 10 year period. In 1920 1687 people lived in that community, while the total in 1910 was 815. The oil city made an actual gain in numbers amounting to 1929.

Seal Beach registered a gain of 73.54 per cent, having a population total today of 1161 as compared to a figure in 1920 of 669. The city made an actual increase of 492.

La Habra's population today, is 2265. Placentia's total is 1607. San Clemente has 667 residents. Garden Grove has 924. Tustin has 1818.

There was not a single population decrease in Orange county, according to the figures released by Goode.

Orange county communities outstripped those of Riverside county completely. In that section there was but one city which made a gain of 100 per cent or more. This city was Elsinore.

## Rotary Delegates Go To Oakland

H. E. W. Barnes and Dr. Harry Zaiser were joint program chairmen at Monday's luncheon of the Rotary club. Miss Dorothy Winters entertained the club with several whistling selections, with Mrs. B. C. Kendrick at the piano. D. W. Wasser and his associates entertained members at the Tom Thumb golf course on North Los Angeles street, after the luncheon, a prize being offered for the low score. The prize will be presented to the winner at next Monday's luncheon.

Oscar Heying, retiring president, and H. H. Benjamin, the incoming president, had been previously chosen delegates to represent the club at the annual fourth district convention at Oakland. They left Tuesday by water, and were accompanied by H. E. W. Barnes, H. B. Pearson, Harry Campbell, Sam Kraemer, Jr., Carl F. Leonard and P. J. Weisel, all members of the club, Mrs. Weisel and Mrs. Leonard also being of the party.



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## WILL SPEAK ON MARKET STATUS

### Prof. B. H. Crocheron to Address Orange County Growers at High School

In a series of addresses to be given throughout the state, Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, will tell his findings regarding market possibilities for California crops in the Far East. In announcing this series of lectures, Professor Crocheron says the scheduled talks will be the only ones he will make in the state on the subject. Through the Farm Advisor's office, arrangements have been made for him to address the Orange County people at Anaheim High School auditorium on May 27, at 8 p. m.

The report of the investigation, written by Professor Crocheron and W. J. Norton, extension specialist in illustrative material, who accompanied him, is a voluminous document of 366 pages with 120 tables of figures, 20 graphs and 60 illustrations. In his talk, which will be illustrated by slides and moving pictures taken by Norton, he will boil down his findings into three-quarters of an hour.

An edition of 20,000 copies of the report of the eight months' study has been published and copies will be available for those who are interested in the subject. Professor Crocheron warns that his address will be no thrilling talk of travel and adventure, but a serious presentation of Asiatic marketing for farmers and business men.

## MERCHANTS TO AID BIG SHOW

### Discuss Methods of Co-operation; O. H. Renner Heads Association Committee

Methods of closer co-operation between merchants of Anaheim and California Valencia Orange Show officials in advertising the mammoth exhibit to be held here from May 22 to June 1 were discussed and acted upon at the semi-monthly dinner-meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers association held in the Elks clubhouse Monday evening.

O. H. Renner, chairman, David Morris and Kurt Epstein were named a committee to work out a plan for merchants to handle more tickets to the giant show. Members present and other business men in the community were urged to use every reasonable effort, such as display space in their windows, and mentioning the orange show in advertising.

President Epstein cheered members of the association with observations that as many folks "back east" come to the Los Angeles market area to buy stylish and well-made clothes as there are residents in this district going to New York for the same purpose. The eastern market has price appeal, while the Los Angeles market stresses style leadership and quality, he stated, additing that more favorable working conditions here enabled the workers to turn out a better product.

Former Councilman W. D. Grafton urged that a local produce market be established and that business men take the lead in building up a better highway system leading from Anaheim to nearby communities, thus providing more accessible avenues of trade and inter-community relationship.

Decoration of the streets in a more thorough manner than ever before, along with wider co-operation in window display space won favorable comment and action by the association.

## Former Anaheim Girl Is Hostess at Party

Anaheim and Fullerton women who attended showers given last February previous to her marriage were guests of Mrs. Oral Carpenter, nee Mildred Henry, at a party given last Thursday evening at her home on Brookhurst Place, Fullerton. Mrs. Carpenter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of North Palm street, this city, formerly worked at the First National Bank, and is well known in Anaheim.

Decorative schemes of flowers and delightful refreshments were enjoyed.

Among those present from this city were: Mrs. A. B. Wilmsen, Mrs. Clyde O'Brien, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. W. J. Troutman, Mrs. Henry Bansebergrer, Miss Viola Lensing, Mrs. Lloyd Ross, Miss Rose Donnelly, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Stella Jackson, Mrs. Lester Randell, Miss Leona Jackson, Miss Majorie Latourette, Miss Vilda Dunham, Miss Lucille Hatfield, Miss Marie Trost, Miss Elcanor Longworth, and Mrs. Ed Sullivan. Miss Elma Brames of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Buckley of Fullerton, both well known in Anaheim, were among other guests at the party.

It is reported that Joseph Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party in Russia, has purchased nine automobiles in England at a cost of from $13,000 to $15,000 each. Of course these are for the proletariat.

## GENEROUS RAINS SATURATE ALL OF COUNTY

### Anaheim Gets 1.75 Inches of Water, Bringing the Year's Total to 11.77

Jupiter Pluvius has been very generous to Anaheim and Orange county this season, and has extended his generosity to practically all of the Southland. The unexpected rain which began falling the last day of April and continued intermittantly until Sunday night added 1.75 to the season's precipitation, bringing the total up to 11.77 which is 1.72 above last year's total. In every section of the county the season's total is greater than the figure for the previous year with the exception of Fullerton where 15.21 inches was recorded a year ago against 11.91 this year.

One of the good features of this year's precipitation is the fact that there were no heavy storms to cause floods and run-off. The rains came gently and every drop went into the ground where it is stored for future use.

While the storm of last week was of great benefit to the orchards, and added greatly to the underground water supply, it caused some damage in certain sections. It is possible that prolongation of the storm has caused loss to bean and grain farmers, although grain and bean farmers declare that is impossible to say at this time whether they have been damaged. Hay that has been cut may suffed some damage, it was pointed out. Standing grain has been knocked down in some sections of the grain growing districts.

It is anticipated that bean seed planted and not sprouted will fail to germinate after lying in the ground so long, and if this occurs replanting will be necessary.

The storm has been very beneficial to citrus and walnut lands and growers have been saved thousands of dollars in irrigation costs, according to authorities on such subjects.

The late rains plus deep snow in the mountain regions will help raise the water table in the Santa Ana basin, it is believed.

If is reported that the canteloupe crop in the Imperial Valley was damaged by last week's rains to a large extent.

## Local Firm Gets DeSoto Franchise

Pinkston and Henrichs, who several months ago sold the Anaheim Chevrolet agency to Harry Golden and since have specialized in radios, this week announced that they have secured the franchise for selling DeSoto automobiles in Anaheim.

They have rented the building formerly occupied by a furniture store at 326 East Center street and will be open for sales and service by May 15. They take possession of the building May 10.

E. Pinkston and W. C. Henrichs began their automobile agency in 1927 and since that time have been continuously in business here. They will continue to operate the radio store at 329 East Center street, just across the street from their future automobile establishment.

## Plan Library At Anaheim School

Following the regular meeting of the Anaheim library board of trustees held this afternoon, plans were made to open a branch library at La Palma school immediately following the close of school and kept open to the public on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons until just prior to the beginning of school in September. The demand for the extra day was proven in the success of the branch at La Palma last year.

Miss Cannon, Miss Elva Haskett and Miss Wilma Luhring of the library staff, Miss Rea and Miss Grimshaw of the library board of trustees will attend the dinner-program and annual election of officers for the Orange County Library club to be held in the Pla-Mor-Ette Round Table club rooms on the evening of May 10 at 6:30 o'clock.

### "Four-Fours" Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dolan very delightfully entertained the Four-Fours on Thursday evening. After enjoying a sumptuous 7 o'clock dinner at a down town cafe, guests were taken to the Dolan home where the usual game of whist was played during the evening. Mrs. Yungbluth was presented with the ladies prize for high score and John Wallop with the men's. One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation by the club of a silver sugar and creamer, to Mr and Mrs. McCord, who on Wednesday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

## *Anaheim Youth Goes To Asia As Instructor*

Melvin Delbert Hilgenfeld, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, of 202 West Broadway, has been engaged as a member of the staff at International college, Smyrna, Turkey. He will remain there for three years and during summer vacations he will be enabled to travel and visit various places of interest in Europe and Asia.

International college is one of six colleges under the supervision of the Near East College association. The colleges are: Robert college, Constantinople; American university, Beirut, Syria; Constantinople Woman's college; International college, Smyrna, Turkey; Sofia American schools, Bulgaria, and Athens college, Greece.

Hilgenfeld graduated with honors from Fullerton union high school in 1926, being elected to membership in the Alcesman society, the national honor society of high schools. He entered Pomona college in the fall of 1926 and pursued a cultural synthesis course, majoring in philosophy, psychology and religion. He graduates next month and leaves immediately for New York to pursue a course in Columbia university, planning to leave New York in time to get to Oberammergau to see the Passion play and then arrive in Smyrna, Turkey, by the first of September to take up his duties as bursar and instructor.

## BUSHARD MADE PHARMACY HEAD

### College at the University of Southern California Names Local Youth

Francis Bushard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bushard, of this city, will head the student government in the college of Pharmacy at the University of Southern California during the school year 1930-31. In the elections which that college held last Friday—one week earlier than those of all other colleges in the university as well as that of the associated Students' elections—Bushard defeated his rival, Frank Titus by some twenty votes. Though his election is not a surprise to his friends, the contest was an exceedingly spirited one with neither candidate sure of winning till the finish.

The position of president of one of the schools going to make up the university automatically elevates Bushard to membership on the Legislative Council, which body—together with the elected officers of the associated student government—determines all of the university's policies with the help of the administration. Voting strength in the council is determined according to the number of students enrolled in the college.

The same enviable record of activities that was his when he attended Anaheim High school has followed Bushard to Southern California where he has taken part in many college affairs. He was vice-president of the all-university sophomore class during the past semester, holding a similar position also on the professional interfraternity council. Francis is affiliated with Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity.

The rains of Saturday and Sunday interfered with the American Legion horse show at the fair grounds, consequently the show was finished Monday night. Some of the finest steeds in California were on parade.

## MANY TO ENTER CONTEST FOR BIG PRIZE

### Packing Contest at Orange Show to Determine the World's Championship

Complete plans for the fourth annual world's orange packing championship contest, a spectacular event which has already drawn entries from practically every citrus-growing area in the world and which will be held in conjunction with "the golden jubilee of the Valencia orange," the California Valencia Orange show here May 22 to June 1, were announced Monday by George W. Reid, manager of the show.

Due to the tremendous interest the international event has aroused since its inception here four years ago, the prize money has been more than tripled this year, and, in addition to the silver cup trophies that will be awarded, $1000 will be divided among the first ten teams, $350 going to the individual packer named world's champion.

Entries in this year's contest have already been received from all citrus areas in the United States and from Mexico, Cuba and Central American countries, while large orange-packing houses in Mediterranean countries have also indicated their intention of sending contestants, Manager Reid said. The contest is to be run off in heats, starting May 23 with preliminaries, and then continuing for four successive days starting May 26. The contestants are to be required to pack two boxes of oranges and are to be judged on their speed and on the neatness, compactness and general appearance of the packed boxes. The twist in the wrapping and the appearance of the print on the wrapped oranges are also to be considered in the judging.

The competition is expected to be unusually intense this year due to the increased awards and the champions of the past three years, Majorie Richards, Eva Christenson and Jessie Wheldon, all Southern California young women, have again entered.

Plans for the second annual world's championship fancy orange packing contest were also announced by Reid. In this contest four girls will be judged on their speed and on the beauty and originality of their design. The entry list for both contests will close May 15.

In a report to the Merchants' Association Monday night Manager George W. Reid of the Orange show reported that 13 spaces for feature exhibits had been contracted for that month or one would probably be sold within a few days. Dealers have already secured 12 spaces in the automobile tent and airplane manufacturers are expected to take several of the remaining spaces. Up to Monday 471 feet of space for rack display had been sold.

For the purpose of stimulating the sale of tickets for the show President Epstein appointed a committee consisting of Oscar Renner, David Morris and himself to work out a plan.

A resolution was passed requesting all merchants to decorate their windows in accordance with the motif adopted for the show decorations. Rip Van Winkle will soon be seen in all the show windows of the city, it is expected.

Mrs. Nellie E. Terry, Mrs. Gathas and Miss Frances Backs were in Hollywood on Wednesday afternoon attending a matinee performance at the civic Repertory theatre.

## VALENCIAS HOLD TOP POSITION AS BEACHITES SUCCUMB, 7 to 5

Valencias are "Sitting On Top of The World".

As a consequence, too, they have been "Singing In The Rain," for, like the price brought by Anaheim oranges in the New York market, the Anaheim Valencias under George Pace's leadership pummeled Whittier and climbed to the top of the National league circuit.

All of which indicates that this is the Valencia year.

Picking up the threads of the athletic drama from last week, the Anaheim congregation of night baseball Friday night took the Whittier squad into camp by the score of 6 to 4 and ousted the speedy Quakers from top position. Then, by virtue of a win Tuesday evening over Huntington Beach by the score of 7 to 5, the Valencias earned their league honors. Incidentally, they also lived up to the expectations of hopeful backers who Thursday evening (May 8) staged a banquet at the Elks clubhouse with the baseball team and officials as honored guests, and then took the baseballers down to Delhi for the fight. That's a splendid gesture on the part of the fans who are backing the locals to the limit in their stiff first round schedule. It's this type of support which puts the boys out on the field full of vim and vigor where they send "the skin they love to touch" out into the night for home runs and other such phenomena.

George Pace's boys got to Howard Morning's submarine shots in the seventh, driving him from the mound. Al Bushman, who started for the Valencias headed for the showers when he allowed consecutive hits with none out, in the seventh. Ochoa went in, fanned two and retired the opposition as Bill Bushman nabbed a foul fly.

Plans liked Pace's sportsmanlike move when he permitted the Beachites to send in Maylin after he had been ejected by Umpire Leake. The visitors would have been forced to forfeit the game otherwise, since they had no more substitutes. At that, the favored players may have won the game had he come through with a timely hit, but the Valencias ran the chance and came out on the safe side.

Pitcher Sutphen, who won his league opener against Olive, will start against La Habra Friday evening. The fans like this style and look for him to repeat.

## NOTED ARTISTS TO PARTICIPATE

### Orange County Peace Officers Staging Big Show at Greek Theatre

Residents of the county are to see a local boy who has reached the top rungs of the ladder of vaudeville fame in the all-star theatrical presentation featuring Radio-Keith-Orpheum headliners opening tommorrow night in the Anaheim open-air theatre under the auspices of the Orange County Peace Officers' association.

He is George Lazaronni, of Anaheim, of the team of Joy and Lazaronni, whirlwind skating duo. Since leaving Orange county seven years ago, he has achieved sensational success for his whirlwind evolutions on the rollers. He is teamed with Joy Edwards, a Chicago girl, who is one af the few girls to attain the pinnacle as a skater. Joy and Lazaronni enjoy the distinction of being the first western produced vaudeville act to play in New York City. During their engagments at the Paramount and Roxy theaters in Manhattan they were given an ovation.

In Ray Hughes and Palm, singing and dancing comedians, the audience at the Anaheim open-air benefit will see a nationally famed headline act that has never been presented locally before. Other R-K-O acts, equally famed in their respective specialities, include Harvey, Henry and Grace, blackface stars; Lucinda and Ricardo, dancing favorites of South America and Mexico; the Sailor Comedy Four, nationally known quartet; the Wallace Adagio Five, sensational dancers; and Manny Harmon's R-K-Oians, leading orchestral organization of the circuit.

Other feature acts, include another famed star whose home is in Orange county, who will appear with the R-K-O stars.

In anticipation of a last minute rush for tickets, the general committee, headed by Chief Charles Pearson and Sergeant John Gregory, of the Fullerton police department, broadcasted an appeal to residents to procure their seats in advance at any police station, the sheriff's office or from any peace officer in the county.

## STUDY LOWERING OF WATER LEVEL

### Engineers Installing Automatic Recorders Throughout the County

The first of a series of 10 automatic continuous water level recorders was installed Monday near Richfield by Maurice Thompson, engineer in charge of the Orange county flood control office. The installations are being made as part of a study of water level conditions in the Santa Ana river basin in Orange county in co-operation with the U. S. Geological survey and under the direction of the board of consulting engineers selected several months ago by the directors of the flood control district.

The flood control office reported that recent checks of a number of wells in the county, taken in connection with the present survey of the water table, show declines in levels from the last figures, taken in the state survey under the direction of Major William S. Post, hydraulic engineer, which was completed in 1928. The figures reveal a lowering of the levels of approximately one foot per year, it is reported.

Thompson has been working with some 150 wells throughout the county, beginning at the mouth of the Santa Ana canyon, and covering the entire county. Checks have been made on the wells to determine locations where the automatic recording apparatus, which is furnished by the U. S. Geological survey, will be installed. The engineer pointed out that the wells to be used by the apparatus should be isolated so that surrounding conditions will not reflect on the record. The equipment can be installed only in wells in which there is no pumping equipment.

Wells that have been selected by Thompson and his two assistants for installation of the recording machines, in addition to the one near Richfield which was put in Monday are located near Buena Park, Santa Ana, Delhi, and El Modena. Records will be submitted to the U. S. Geological survey, although the work will be done by the county flood control and water conservation district, and also will become part of the records of that body.

Maps used in connection with the work were prepared by the state's Santa Ana survey engineers in 1927 and show the location of underground hydrographic contour lines.

Recent rains have raised the level in some cases, it was pointed out, but have not influenced it in others. This difference is accounted for by the varying types of percolation in different types of underground soil structure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Troutman of Anaheim were guests Sunday evening at the third wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Michel, of Los Angeles. The host and hostess formerly were Anaheim residents

## UNCERTAINTY OF LAW DELAYS PLANS

### Revaluation of County's Real Estate Halted Until District Attorney Gives an Opinion

Revaluation of the real estate of Orange county for taxation purposes, which the supervisors have determined upon, may be delayed somewhat because of a doubt whether or not the board can legally employ outside assistance on the work. The board has been informed that it has no authority under the law to do this, consequently the question has been referred to the district attorney, who has not yet submitted an opinion. When County Assessor James Sleeper requested the appointment of additional deputies to assist in this work, the question was sprung, consequenqtly it was referred to the district attorney before action was taken.

Tax Factors, Inc., an outside firm of experts, made the revaluation in San Diego county. Proceedings by which this revaluation was authorized are being investigated by the district attorney's office, Deputy S. B. Kaufman informed the supervisors. Kaufman stated that he was unwilling to render an informal opinion on the point in question until an adequate study could be made. San Diego county, he said, relied upon a certain court decision for its authority to make the revaluation through unofficial agencies, but the law generally, he said, is opposed to employing special aid outside of the assessor's office to do the work of the assessor.

Sleeper asked for six men to be employed at $10 per day and a seventh, as overseer, at $15 per day, to start work August 1 and revalue sub-divisions. The assessor has steadily contended that all other character of assessments are well in hand, but that lack of adequate help has hampered him in keeping pace with sub-dividing activities. He has suggested to the board that it reserve the power of halting the revaluation if the supervisors felt that the work was being done improperly.

Supervisor William Schlaudecker and John Mitchell expressed their belief that Sleeper's suggestion is impractical. Supervisor Charles Chapman, however, moved that the communication be submitted pending a report from the district attorney, pointing out that until the question of authority is settled there is no point in considering the merits of the plan.

## *Observe Birthday of Young Chas. Linger*

Members of the Linger family gathered in Santa Ana last Friday to observe the eleventh birthday of Charles Linger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Linger, manager of the Hotel Southland of Anaheim. The birthday dinner is an annual feature of the family social calendar. Charles received appropriate gifts.

### Ebell Elects Officers

One of the largest attended and most delightful general meetings of Ebell was that of Monday when election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The business meeting was preceded by a Spanish luncheon. Terry Stevenson of Santa Ana was the luncheon speaker and his discourse on early California history was intensely interesting. Leah Pemberton sang a group of old Spanish songs among them La Paloma. Immediately after luncheon the election was held and officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. W. Harpster, president; Mrs. Joe Walters, first vice-president; Mrs. Kraemer, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Chapman, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Horn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Grafton treasurer; Mrs. Louis Danz, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. Royalty, curator; Mrs. Inez Yeats, librarian, and Mrs. F. A. Youngbluth, historian. Directors elected were Mrs. Harbeson, Mrs. Dan Granada and Mrs. J. W. Truxaw.

Delegates elected to attend with Mrs. Harbeson the annual state convention of Federated Women's clubs in Oakland, May 14-17, were Mrs. Harpster, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Danz. Alternates are Mrs. J. R. Skewis, Mrs. F. L. Williams and Mrs. E. C. Kendrick.

Mrs. Sam Kraemer, Jr., arranged the program but was prevented by illness from being present, in her absence Mrs. C. E. Harbeson, president, introduced the artists on the program. The outstanding feature of the afternoon was the lecture of Carrie Jacobs Bond, beloved California musician, and composer who based her talk in her book, "The Road to Melody." Mrs. Bond gave several of her compositions at the close of her talk. Dr. Arthur Freidham, member of the faculty at the University of Music and Arts at Long Beach, a pupil of Liszt gave several beautifully rendered piano numbers.

# 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

MAY 15, 1880

The Right Rev. Wm. Ingraham Kip, Bishop of California, is now making his annual visitation in this portion of his diocese and is expected to reach Anaheim tonight. Tommorrow being Whit Sunday, he will hold services in St. Michael's church as follows: Morning prayer and sermon begin at 11 a. m., at which time there will be an ordination. The Holy Communion will be administrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. C. F. Loop of Pomona. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., at which time the sacrament of Baptism will be administered. On Monday morning at 11 a. m. St. Michael's church will be censecrated according to the form and ritual of the Protestant-Episcopal church. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

While driving to the Rincon Thursday, Dr. R. A. Ferguson came near being the victim of a serious accident. In driving down one of the dangerous grades on the so-called road to San Bernardino, one of his horses got frightened at some object lying in the road and began to kick, ending with getting his foot caught in the single-tree. In his struggles to release himself he fell down and as the road at that particular point is only just wide enough for a wagon to pass, the horse came within a hairs breath of rolling over the precipice, in which event he would have taken the carriage and its occupant with him. With considerable labor the animal was got on his feet again and quieted down. This road is a standing disgrace to the county and the more dangerous points should receive instant attention from the authorities.

At the Democratic County Convention held in Los Angeles on last Saturday the following were elected delegates to the state convention which meets in Oakland on the 19th inst, First District: A. B. Moffit, J. P. Crawford, Jacob Kuhrts, Wallace Woodworth. Second District: J. Barnch, G. P. Miller, J. M. Bracewell. Third District: J. de Barth Shorb, Asa Ellis, F. Palomares. Fourth District: W. A. Spurgeon, Isaac Cohen, Richard Egan. A resolution was adopted empowering the delegates to represent Los Angeles county in any Democratic convention that may be held to nominate Presidential Electors and a candidate for Congress for the Fourth District during the present year. A resolution endorsing Wallace Leach's candidacy for congress and one instructing the delegates to vote for R. F. del Valle for that office were both laid upon the table, and the delegates go to the state convention uninstructed.

The County Board of Education organized on Saturday by the election of W. P. McDonald, President, Mr. Hinton, the county school superintendent being ex-officio secretary. Messrs. J. M. Guinn and Dr. Kurtz drew the two year term and G. C. Hall and W. P. McDonald the one year term commencing July 1st. The county teachers examinations was appointed for June 8th.

Messrs A. Guy Smith & company report a very decided increase in business recently, and other evidence is not wanting of the approach of the good time coming. Mr. S. H. Mott, President of the Bank of Anaheim, who was in town Thursday informs us that business is now much livelier at the county seat than it was a month ago.

The new vineyards of Mr. J. P. Zeyn and M. A. Langenberger, south of town have been enclosed with rabbit proof fences. We may note the singular fact in this connection, that bunny ignores the mission vine entirely when he can regale himself on the foreign varieties.

On Thursday of last week as the captain and some sailors of the schooner Trustee lying off South Santa Monica were proceeding in a surf boat from the shore to the schooner, their boat capsized and a sailor named Wm. White was drowned.

The vineyard near Sepulveda station, the planting of which has just been finished, contains 160,000 vines of the Zinfandel, Blau Elba, Burgundy, Muscat, Reisling and Mission varieties. The vineyard is owned by Don Mateo Keller and George Hansen.

Pontifical High Mass at the Catholic church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Music by Prof. O. E. Selinger. In the evening solemn vesper and Benediction.

Anaheim needs a harness maker and saddler worse than anything else at present. If this should meet the eye of any artist in leather who is seeking a good location, an invitation is hereby given to him to locate here.

By advertisement in another column it will be seen that a mare and colt strayed or were stolen from Mr. Chas. Wagner's ranch last week. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the animals.

Memorial day, Monday May 31st, will be observed by the members of the G. A. R. in Los Angeles. The soldiers graves will be decorated in accordance with the annual custom.

The editorial garden has been further beautified by a large orange tree, a present from Mr. R. H. Gilman superintendent of the semi-tropical Fruit company's nursery.

Mr. D. J. Sorenson of Anaheim is a delegate to the state convention of the W. P. C. which meets at Sacramento on Monday.

Found—A lady's sack, trimmed with black beads. The owner can have it by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

Messrs. Grimshaw and Sorenson have commenced work on their fruit dryer. It will probably be in working order by the time the fruit crop is ripe.

Mr. H. Cahen is selling out his stock of ready-made clothing at greatly reduced rates as he intends giving up that part of his business.

The case of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company vs. the Anaheim Water company has been set for trial before Judge Sepulveda June 7. The case of the Anaheim Water company against Ames Wright will come up in the same court on June 7.

The signal service office at Los Angeles furnishes the following weather prognostications: During the month of May, wind blowing from the southwest or southeast or from directions between these two points, the winds found to be most likely followed by rain. Winds blowing from the east or north, or from directions between these two points are found to be the winds least likely to be followed by rain.

## 25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

MAY 18, 1905

The official returns of the county school census, as furnished by the County School Superintendent Nichols, are printed in another column this morning. Reckoning a basis of 4½ to each census child, we find the following population in the towns enumerated: Santa Ana 7,452; Anaheim 3,244; Orange 2,799; Fullerton 1,312; Tustin 1,305; Loara 495. Anaheim has a fine crop of 237 youngsters under 5 years of age, as returned by the school census. Santa Ana hac 290, Fullerton 116, Orange only 34. The total number of census school children in Orange county between the ages of 5 and 17 is 6,758; under 5 years 1,987; total number of children 8,745.

A happy re-union of Anaheim girls was given by Mrs. L. F. Lewis of Los Angeles last Friday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Max Fitch of Socorro, New Mexico. Mrs. Fitch was formerly Miss Stella Lewis. Merry conversation was enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served on a round table artistically decorated with red poppies. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Tom Deering, Mrs. Peter Weisel, Jr., Mrs. Fred Backs, Jr., Mrs. G. Sandilands, Mrs. Wilmot Mowry, Mrs. Otto Strodthoff, Misses Sophie Rimpau, Marie Rimpau, Adela Strodthoff, Lucretia Richards, Beulah Kirby, Rose Lainesse, Fritzie Heimann, Poldie Heimann, Melanie Cahen, Stella Scott, Regina Classen, Cora Potter.

Levi Mann and Miss Cora McAuley were married Thursday afternoon at the residence of the groom's brother, Frank Lee in Los Angeles. The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few of the immediate relatives being present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for a few days trip to Santa Barbara. They returned on Monday and have gone to housekeeping in the handsome cottage Mr. Mann has just completed in Hedwig street. We join their many friends in extending felicitations of the season.

Miss Stella Scott of Long Beach, formerly of this city, was married at her home in that city Monday to Abby C. Davirett.

Dr. Beebe has been engaged for some weeks past in remodeling the interior of his residence, as well as improving the appearance of the lawn and garden in front. The house has also been refurnished throughout. Dr. Beebe may congratulate himself upon having one of the handsomest dwellings in the city.

The ladies of the Catholic church entertained a large number of guests at progressive whist at Backs hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Steinbacher won the lady's first prize, Mrs. Falkenstein second, Mrs. Pratt consolation. Will Webb won the gentleman's first prize, Mr. Hartfield second, Herman Dickel consolation. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

Joe Wagner suffered the fracture of his right leg at Long Beach on Saturday. Joe was riding a bronco, in the endeavor to subdue the animal, when horse and rider collided with a sprinkling wagon, with the above mentioned result.

R. H. Gilman was in town yesterday from Placentia. He reports walnuts backward throughout his section, owing to cool and cloudy weather. Mr. Gilman also learns that walnuts in Ventura county are also late, with indications of a light crop.

Miss Gertrude Montgomery, daughter of Judge Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana, has been appointed sponsor for the California Brigade, United Confederate Veterans, and will attend the re-union of that organization to be held at St. Louis, June 14 and 16 inclusive.

Wm. Schumacher is having some alterations and improvements made at the Palace Meat market. The front door has been moved out to the sidewalk line to give more room within for a constantly increasing volume of business.

Company E had an outdoor drill in on Thursday evening, practicing firing exercises. The company used blank catridges which gave the practice an exhilerating effect. In the target practice Johnny Cleveland made highest score.

A. Nagel has just received a fine lot of gas ranges and gas plates. He is agent for the well known Garland gas range. Drop in and see them, it may be to your advantage.

Members of the Odd Fellows lodge of Fullerton are having articles of incorporation drawn for a building company for the purpose of erecting a temple for their exclusive use. Capital stock has been placed at $25,000. Directors are H. C. Head, J. C. Sheppard, Minor Keith, J. A. Kellerman and O. H. Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartung entertained informally one evening last week in honor of Miss Lydia Gross of Los Angeles. Miss Gross and Herman Dickel favored the guests with vocal selections after which light refreshments were served.

L. Z. Huntington this week received from Chico an order for 15,000 blue gum trees. The order is being filled from Mr. Huntington's extension nurseries west of town.

D. R. Collings, formerly pastor of the Methodist church here, has resigned his position as secretary of the Orange building and loan association to accept a place in the new bank at Fullerton.

Fritz Ruhman and E. Kossert took a trip over the Kite last week pleasure bent. Fritz said the "red soil" of Redlands is wonderful.

Tony Hessel left Monday afternoon for a trip up north as far as Seattle. He may take a run over to Chicago before returning.

Jeweler Hartfield has been on the sick list during the week but is convalescing. He reports business brisk at his establishment.

Mrs. C. E. Groat was in the city this week from Los Angeles calling upon old friends and neighbors.

Oscar Renner is preparing plans for a commodious cottage.

Tom Gomber, a former well known resident of this city was in town Saturday.

Joe Backs has purchased an Olds runabout and may be seen daily taking a spin on the boulevard.

## MAKE PROGRESS IN CONSERVATION

Engineer's Program Expected to be Completed by End of Year

Engineering studies of California's gigantic water conservation program will be completed by the end of 1930.

If the plan is found feasible, the state will next launch an investigation into ways and means for bringing the general scheme into realization.

This was announced by State Engineer Edward Hyatt at the national convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers. California's water surveys will have cost approximately a million dollars by the end of the present year, he said.

"Southern California, with 20 per per cent of the land and only 1 per cent of the water, has more than half of California's population and assessed valuation," Hyatt said. "It is undergoing a water shortage of such severity that relief is imperative.

"It is beyond the power either of the people in the San Joaquin valley and Southern California, while underground supply is insufficient, or of the delta area, to remedy conditions facing them."

As a means of meeting the approaching water crisis in the state, Hyatt mentioned the intiejtant Boulder dam supply for Southern California and the possibility of transporting excess water from the Sacramento river into the San Joaquin valley.

He hinted broadly that the proposed $80,000,000 Kennett dam on the Upper Sacramento river may be one of the first projects under the state program when he declared that his studies had shown conclusively that a reservoir could be put to multiple uses. These he listed as flood control, hydro-electric power development, irrigation, salinity control, industrial and municipal and domestic supply.

"It is apparent that a conservation plan, carried out under state auspices, and partly or wholly by state bond issue, must assist all portions of the state in need and not be local in character," Hyatt concluded. It must properly take into account the various sections of the state in such a way as to be satisfactory to the voters of the entire state who must ultimately pass upon it. Wide vision, sound business judgment and complete and accurate information are essential to the success of such an undertaking."

## *Second Conference On Water Talked Of*

California farmers confronted with problems of land irrigation and lowering water tables, will be interested in a proposed second Water Users Conference that is now under consideration by the officers of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The first conference, held in Reno late in February, was attended by farm leaders and irrigation specialists from all Western States. The results of the discussion of Pacific Slope water problems was of such widespread value as to suggest the holding of a second meeting of the same type.

"The primary object of the conference is to crystallize sentiment and to co-ordinate the views of the western states' leaders on the important problems of irrigation farming and reclamation work. Practical remedies can only be developed by cooperative understanding and agreement," states W. S. Winder, Secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation in speaking of the proposed second conference.

While final arrangements have not been completed it is proposed that the second meeting be held again in Reno, and about the first week in July.





"Out of Sight Out of Mind"

A very old saying and a very true one. Consider it in connection with the marketing of perishable foodstuffs. It exemplifies the handicap of seasonal selling operations which flourish for part of the year and are likely to be forgotten during inactive months. That means a fresh start each season; inertia and indifference to be overcome; the big value of advertising lost from having to start all over again.

In contract, consider the advantage of the broad A. F. G. line of fresh fruits and vegetables that are up for the attention of the trade and consumers during fifty-two weeks of the year. The brand names and the conviction of high quality are built right into the daily lives of the public by seeing the goods in the stores and having them on the home tables regularly. Each carefully graded product works, in its turn, for all the others.

This is modern merchandising. And the great A. F. G. organization continues to offer the finest products of garden, grove, and orchard in all markets of the United States, throughout Canada, in Great Britain, and in many other overseas countries.

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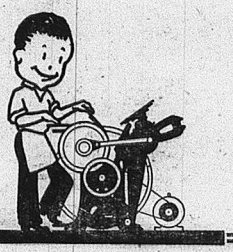
*Constipation Always a Danger*

"Always something," says mother. "Biliousness, sour stomach, headache, colds, fevers—you never know when or what." Syrup Pepsin is mother's safeguard. Sweetens stomach, moves bowels; children recover like magic. No wonder mothers everywhere know and trust Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the guardian of the family's health. Sweet, sirupy—children and old people love it. Mild, yet thorough in action. Sudden colds, fevers, headache—conditions responsible for nearly all disease—a dose of Syrup Pepsin and all fear is gone. Once in the home every mother says—"I keep it always on hand." Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.




Dr Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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PHONE 72

Anaheim Gazette

# HISTORY OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

## Development and Growth of Educational System During 69 Years, from 1859 to 1928

By ELENORA ALICE PARKER

**Seventh Installment, Continued from Our last Week's Issue.**

The following month we learn that Mr. Stappenback had been engaged by the Trustees to superintend the erection of the building and Mr. Fesenfelt, the proprietor of the new tin-shop, was awarded the contract for "tinning the school house"—which was an extensive job.

In the "Extra" of the Anaheim Gazette of August 19, 1878, we read this—"It is now nearly three years since the Anaheim building or school house, somewhat in keeping with the importance of Anaheim, was first agitated. So rapid was the growth of the district that the school house then and now used became utterly inadequate, and the Trustees were forced into leasing the lower story of the Masonic Hall to accomodate the pupils in the primary department. So impressed were the residents of the district with the necessity of erecting a suitable building, that advantage was taken of the session of the last Legislature, and an almost unanimously signed petition was forwarded to that body, asking that a bill be passed authorizing the district to issue bonds to the amount of $10,000, payable in twenty years, in order to secure funds to build a school house. The Legislature passed a bill in accordance with the petition, and on the 12th of last March it became a law. The bonds were placed on the market and sold for par. The Trustees in the mean time had adopted a plan of the building, and the contract for its erection was awarded to a Los Angeles firm for $9,100.

The lot on which the school house is being erected is two acres in extent. It is a square block of land, and the building will be in the center. Monterey cypress trees have been planted around the lot in a hedge form, and on each side of the four avenues leading up to the building is a row of Italian cypress trees. Scattered about the ground are pepper and pine trees. These trees are all small yet, but in a few years they will show up grandly and give ample shade for the children to romp under." (Some of these trees still furnish all the shade found at the present Central School grounds, after fifty years of faithful service). The lot will probably be enclosed with a picket fence, and we believe it is the intention to bore a deep well and erect a windmill and tank.

This lot, which cost $1500.00 was paid for out of a tax of $3000.00 which was voted in the month of June 1876. Some of this money is still in the Treasury, and will be used for the purchase of school furniture.

The Trustees now in office, and upon whom has developed the responsibilities inseparably connected with a public undertaking of this kind, are Messrs. Theo. Kimpau, Henry Kroeger and Fred W. Athearn.

The following is a description of the building, compiled from the specifications:

The building will be a frame structure, constructed in the most substantial manner, two stories high with projections upon all sides, finished with gables, giving a frontage upon four sides. The extreme dimensions are 62x72 feet, it is 40 feet from the ground to the main cornice, 53 feet to the cresting of the main roof, and 75 feet 6 inches to the cresting of the tower. The style may be termed purely American, as its principal features are those employed by the leading architects of the east and now found in the better class of modern buildings both public and private. Among some of the noticable features of the exterior is the irregular roof, hipped and gabled, and finished with rich iron cresting finals, etc. From the center of the roof rises a clock tower of unique design. It is 10 feet square to the base and rises to a height of nearly 25 feet above the apex of the main roof. It is also finished with crestings and finals. It has upon each side a circular head dormer, with a clock dial four feet in diameter in each. Above the dormers are openings with louver slats, inside of which it is intended to place the bell.

Heavy bracketed cornice, window and door heads, belting courses, water table, etc., buttressed steps to the entrance, balconies over the front doors, etc., complete the exterior. The windows in the school rooms are arranged in groups, and the exterior finish of the same is one of the distinguished features of the building.

The foundation of the building is solid brick walls, 13 inches thick.

Entering by either of the two main entrances we are in a vestibule 10 x 23 feet, with a broad stairway in front and cloak rooms upon either side, also a direct entrance into either of the two school rooms in the first story. Passing through a broad archway we reach one of the two stair halls, which is in the first story, 10x17 feet. These halls are lighted from the roof through stained glass in the ceiling of the second story. The stairs are broad, with platforms, making easy of ascent. Reaching the second floor we are in a hall 10x22 feet with an entrance upon either side into the school rooms in the second story, also an entrance into the two cloak-rooms, (we call them cloak rooms now) and at the end an entrance into the library or Superintendent's office. The school rooms are arranged with a teacher's closet directly behind the teacher's platform, a convenience that will be appreciated by the teachers if by no one else. The windows in the school rooms are at the back of the scholars and light is admitted in one volume and from one direction, (which feature is in some parts of Europe required by law.) There is inside rolling slat blinds to all windows throughout the building, so that the amount of light can be regulated at will. Each room is fully ventilated without the aid of the windows, but all sash are hung with weights.

The doors are all large and furnished with first-class hardware.

There are eight wardrobes, with an entrance to the school rooms and to the halls or vestibules from each. Each wardrobe is fitted up with washbowls, water and waterpipes to each. A janitor's closet is under each stairway."

Extracts from a lengthy article in the Gazette under date of August 24, 1878 are quoted here.

"About nine o'clock on Monday morning, strange faces appeared in great numbers on the streets of Anaheim. Santa Ana, Westminster and other surrounding villages were well represented, and even San Juan Capistrano, thirty miles away, contributed quite a delegation. The excursion train arrived about eleven o'clock with seventy passengers, who were welcomed by a host of our citizens and by the Anaheim Brass Band. The excursionists were conveyed to town in stages and private conveyances, (the S. P. station for Anaheim is the one now known as Loara, or West Anaheim) and at the hotels ample accommodations awaited them.

At a little after two o'clock the procession left the Masonic Hall and passed to Center Street, along Center to Lemon, along Lemon to First North, along First North to the school lot. First came the Anaheim Fire Company, Orpheus Lodge, and Anaheim I. O. O. F. and Orion encampment followed in their brilliant regalia. The pupils in the Anaheim Grammar Schools came next, the girls being all dressed in white and wore gaily colored ribbons and sashes.

The Blue Lodge of Masons came next, then the Grand Lodge, the Anaheim band, the school trustees, the town trustees, the Grand Masters and Wardens.

Grand Marshall W. M. McFadden called the meeting to order and the ceremonies of laying the corner stone were conducted under the direction of Grand Master Theo. Reiser. The Grand Chaplin, Fred W. Athearn, having read the prayer, The Grand Secretary, W. W. Robinson read a list of articles which were deposited in the corner stone, in the order named:

List of members of Grand Lodge F and A. M.; List of Officers of Grand Lodge F and A. M. for 1878; List of Trustees of Anaheim Water Co.; List of children attending the public schools of Anaheim at the date of the laying of this stone; Town Ordinances and Charter of Anaheim; List of members of Magnolia Club; List of members of Anaheim Cornet Band; Copy of Bonds of Anaheim School District; Copy of Deeds to Los Angeles Vineyard Association; Copy of Laws of California; Copy of Seventh Biennial Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; Business Directory of Anaheim; Anaheim Gazette August 17, 1878; Anaheim Gazette Extra August 19, 1878; Young California August 17, 1878; Specimens of various American and foreign coins; Specimen of silver rock from Silverado; Specimens of coal from the Black Star coal mine; Copy of by-laws of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42 F and A. M.; Copy of by-laws of Wilmington Lodge No. 198 F and A. M.; Copy of by-laws of Pentalpha Lodge No. 202 F and A. M.; Copy of by-laws of Coeur de Lion Commandery Number 9 Knights Templars; Five cent post card 1872; Square and Compass.'

Grand Treasurer, M. J. Bundy, then placed the casket in the cavity of the corner-stone and the ceremonies were completed by the following officers. Deputy Grand Master, David Evey, Senior Grand Warden, Dr. Orme, and Junior Grand Warden T. J. Cayette.

Prof. J. M. Guinn, principal of the Anaheim public schools, then delivered an address. A. R. Meserve of Pomona read an elaborate address, which was followed by a benediction by the Grand Chaplain. The procession then reformed and marched to the hall where a magnificent banquet was served. At six o'clock the excursionists returned to Los Angeles well pleased with the hospitality which had been showered upon them. The lot upon which the school house is being constructed is two acres in extent. It cost $1,500.00 which was paid by a tax of $3000.00 which was voted in the month of June 1876. The money remaining in the treasury will be used to buy school furniture. The building will be a frame structure, two stories high, 62 x 72 feet. The style may be termed purely American."

It is of interest to note that this was the first corner-stone laid—outside of the City of Los Angeles—in Los Angeles County; also the first corner-stone laid within the boundaries of Orange County.

"The "magnificent banquet" mentioned in this article was served under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge. The lodge had entrusted the preparation and arrangement of this feast to three young ladies of the town, Miss Emma M. Kraemer (now Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw of Anaheim), Miss Nellie Kuchel (now Mrs. Meiggs of Birmingham, Alabama) and Miss "Gussie" Hartung, (deceased).

It is with pleasure that the address given by Prof. J. M. Guinn upon that memorable day is given here verbatim, for it not only gives some historical facts but also shows the progressiveness, as well as the ambitions and great aim for the local school entertained by this remarkable man, under whose guidance the colony school had risen to a position of prominence. It follows:

"Fellow Citizens—It is with feelings of pride and pleasure that we welcome you today to assist in the ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of our new school house. For years the friends of education in Anaheim have looked forward to the day when in our midst should arise a school building of which we could be proud—a building which should be an honor to our town, worthy of the great cause to which it is to be dedicated—the education of our youth. Today we see the realization of our hopes; today we see the promise of the consummation of our labors.

Nine years ago next October I began teaching in this district. In an old adobe building with but one window in it, with empty boxes and a few benches for seats; a few rough boards nailed together for desks, with twenty pupils in attendance, I opened my first school in this town.

The district at that time extended from the mountains to the sea and from near the San Gabriel River on the north to the Santa Ana on the south. In all that vast territory, an area as large as an ordinary county, there were but 130 school children. Now, in the same territory, there are seventeen schools in session and 1500 school children. The old order has disappeared, and we have long since out grown the structure that took its place as a school house. A better and a larger school building has long been needed to accommodate the increasing school population of our town. For years our people have been working and planning for this object. After many discouragements and disappointments they have succeeded, and the noble structure that will soon rise, on these foundations will be a proud monument to their public spirit, to their energy and perseverance. By its school houses you can judge the moral, social and intellectual status of a country, and can predict with tolerable certainty the future of the youth who are educated there.

The youth leaving school, and going out into the great world to find his life work, should carry with him none but pleasant memories of the school house where he was trained for the struggles of later life. The school house should be to him a second home to which in after years he may at times return, and meeting with his classmates in a family reunion renew the friendships of youth and recall the memories of their school days. To be such, the school house must be made attractive within and without. What pleasant associations can possibly cluster around the old adobes and unsightly board structures that but too often disgrace the name of school house in our State. The youth who has spent his school days in such can carry away with him, no pleasant memories of his school home.

When this beautiful and commodious building shall have been completed and furnished with library, philosophical apparatus, musical instruments, the walls hung with pictures and paintings, the grounds ornamented with shade trees and shrubbery, may we not hope that the youth who graduate from its halls will treasure up the memory of the days spent in it as they do the pleasant recollections of the homes of their childhood. And on the returning anniversaries of their graduation, from wherever they may have wandered in the pursuit of their life work, that they come back to their Alma Mater, and in social re-union keep green the memories of their school days."

When school opened in August 1878 we find another change had been made in the Primary department, for Mrs. H. S. Evans had been placed in charge. The total enrollment of the school was 151.

In September 1878, W. P. McDonald, County Superintendent of Schools, announced the State apportionment for the county. In it 61 districts were named. Los Angeles employed 28 teachers and received $2,289. Anaheim and Spring Districts (Santa Ana) ranked second, each employing four teachers and receiving $327.00.

The latter part of this month the trustees, for the first time, fixed the tax rate at 20 cents on the $100.00 to pay five months interest due on the school house bonds.

The steady growth of the wonderful new school home created great enthusiasm throughout the community so, when the faculty decided upon another "school exhibition" to be presented in December 1878, it was suggested that it be made to augment the finances of the school fund. Much outside talent was volunteered and soon the announcement was made that "the proceeds were to be used to purchase a bell.

In the Gazette of December 14, 1878 was a lengthy article commending the pupils and faculty for the excellent entertainment given. It also stated, "The receipts were $106.00; the expenses $15.00, leaving a balance of $91. A bell as large as can be hung in the tower of the new school house can be procured for about $80.00." The object of the exhibition was more than realized." The bell was ordered forth-with and arrived in town January 11, 1879. It was hung in the belfry immediately, from whence it called the youth of the town to their daily tasks day after day, year after year, until 1920 when the dear old building was wrecked to make way for the present Central School. When removed to Los Angeles by the wrecking company its tones were still as clear and its capacity for service just as great as when first rung by the pioneers.

On December 28, 1878 the Trustees paid the first installment due on the building — the contractors received $7000.00.

On January 10, 1879, we read in the Gazette that the school trustees met, inspected the new school and formally accepted it from the contractor. They expressed themselves as highly gratified since the quality of the material used was a real janitor at an appalingly mill-work could not be improved upon.

The next innovation in the school was the best and the carpenter and small salary. We read in the Gazette of January 25, 1879 that "The school trustees have engaged Mr. Volgt, at a salary of $15.00 per month, as janitor of the school house. His duties include the care of the grounds as well." Heretofore this work was included in the programme of the teacher.

Now came a period of great satisfaction to the muchly harassed and wearied school board. Their labors had been crowned with success and they were enabled to review their efforts with unadulterated pleasure. They were not selfish with their findings but, to the contrary, set all succeeding boards an example which would have saved them much criticism, as well as stimulated confidence on the part of patrons, had they followed it.

(Continued Next Week)

After reading his statement we come to the conclusion that one of the main reasons Mr. Libby is not in favor of the navel pact is that in it we don't admit that we want a nevy inferior to those in Europe.

We often wonder how it comes that the installment collector always manages to come around on the days when we have the least money.

# BUSINESS TURNS TO UPWARD SWING

## Conditions Improving Throughout State Following Last Fall's Stock Crash

The trend of business conditions in California still continues on its upward swing.

Such is the opinion of Fred G. Athearn, state director of investment as expressed in a report to Governor Young this week.

Shortly after the market break last fall, Athearn declared that business confidence was being reestablished, and that the curve of business was turning upward.

"The records of the first three months of 1930 indicate that this statement has been abundantly borne out," said Athearn. "In arriving at the amount of business done by the division of corporations the showings, as to number of application filed and the amount of receipts, which are based upon the aggregate price of securities applied for, are taken into consideration."

Athearn reported on the disclosure that an 84-year-old woman of San Diego had been defrauded of her entire savings of $110,000 by persons whose licenses as brokers had been revoked. An investigation has resulted in the restoring of $31,000 in securities to the aged woman, while $30,000 more has been located and will probably be returned.

"That the inevitable development of California is recognized by insurance companies is evidenced by the fact that four new companies qualified to do business this month," reported Athearn. "They are Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, Export Indemnity Company and Sun Underwriters Indemnity Corporation, all of New York, and Equitable Insurance Company of Oakland, Cal."

A total of 15,620 persons have been licensed as real estate salesmen to date, as compared with 23,000 on the same date in 1930. Whether this decrease is due to the more stringent educational requirements for salesmen required by the 1929 Real Estate act, or to the fact that the number of subdivisions offered for sale has not reached the volume in 1929, is difficult to say.

Growth of California banks in the last decade was cited by Athearn as further proof of business expansion. In 1920 there were 425 state banks, 72 of which operated 157 branches. These banks had total resources of $1,313,308,145, total deposits of $1,168,348,117 and total capital, surplus and undivided profits of $123,001,324.

This year there were 232 state banks, 42 of which operated 384 branches. Their resources totaled $1,717,617,715, deposits, $1,476,008,000 and capital, $168,220,117.

### Poultry School

Definite arrangements have been made for a poultry school to be held at the Garden Grove High School auditorium o nthe nights of May 21, 22 and 23, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

This school will be open to the public and it is hoped by the committee in charge of the arrangements that these dates will be satisfactory to a large number of people in the county.

The school is under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service and will be free to the public. Poultrymen long in the game as well as beginners will profit by the subject matter given in this three-day series of meetings.


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| Chicago, Ill. | 90.30 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 110.46 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 112.86 |
| Colorado Springs, Colo. | 67.20 |
| Dallas, Texas | 75.60 |
| Denver, Colo. | 67.20 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 81.51 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 109.92 |
| Fort Worth, Texas | 75.60 |
| Galveston, Texas | 78.00 |
| Houston, Texas | 75.60 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 103.34 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 75.60 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 105.88 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 89.40 |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | 93.90 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 91.90 |
| Montreal, Que. | 148.72 |
| New Orleans, La. | 89.40 |
| New York City, N. Y. | 151.70 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 75.60 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 149.21 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 124.06 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 85.60 |
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| Toronto, Ont. | 125.72 |
| Tulsa, Okla. | 75.60 |
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# *Ramona Pageant to Show Again May 17*

HEMET, May 8—Extension of the season of the eighth annual Ramona Pageant at Hemet to include performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 17 and 18, is announced by the board of directors of this spectacular community event because rain necessitated cancellation of the performances scheduled for last week-end. Including the performances next Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, the play will, therefore, be given four more times this year.

Cancellation of the two performances last week-end disappointed more than 10,000 people—the expected attendance on the two days—nearly half of whom had made advance reservations. Practically all of these reservations have been exchanged for seats at one of the four remaining performances.

The cast of 200 will be held intact for the extra week-end of the Ramona season.

# LA HABRA HOST TO FARM BUREAU

## Growers of Orange County Oppose Reappraisal of the Real Estate

The Orange county farm bureau held its regular meeting at the Masonic temple in La Habra Thursday, the first time a meeting of the bureau has been held anywhere but in Santa Ana. It was suggested some time ago that meetings in the different communities represented in the membership would increase interest and understanding in the bureau. The meeting place for next month was not announced, but it is thought that it will be in Santa Ana, with the following meeting in another city.

There were 21 present at the meeting including members from El Toro, San Juan Capistrano, Tustin, Cypress, Yorba Linda, Olinda, Garden Grove, El Modena, Anaheim, Placentia, Santa Ana and La Habra.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by President E. E. Campbell. Reports on the agricultural extension service were given by W. M. Cory, acting farm adviser, and R. E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. F. D. Halm of La Habra reported on avocados; Roy K. Bishop, beekeepers; C. V. Newman, citrus; William Segerstrom, dairy; John Osterman, grain; C. K. Simpson, poultry; J. A. Knapp, peppers, and A. J. McFadden, walnuts.

At noon the meeting adjourned and joined the Kiwanis club for luncheon. F. D. Halm was chairman of the day and introduced the various members of the bureau and President Campbell as the speaker.

Campbell explained in his talk the reasons for the bureau opposing the reappraisal of property values in Orange county as recommended by the grand jury, stating that the bureau felt that such a reappraisal would bring a burden of taxes upon the farmers. He reported that Mr. Ellsworth of the state federation tax department had been called to investigate and report to the bureau.

The object of the bureau as explained by Campbell is to look after the agricultural and horticultural interests of the county, with branches which care for hygiene, child welfare and community welfare.

Following the Kiwanis luncheon the meeting convened for the afternoon session and a general discussion of the projects before the bureau. The water conservation committee reported that during the last month it had been investigating the San Gabriel and Santa Ana river basins with a view of water development and as to its effects on Orange county.

"It was reported that a large percent of the fields throughout the county was being planted this year to strawberries, which it was thought was the result of those farmers being driven from Los Angeles county by the large industrial enterprises.

There will be a million private airplanes in operation in the United States by 1945, according to present estimates. When that time comes the poor pedestrian will have to dodge automobiles on the surface and pop bottles from the air.

Government experts announce that all of the large sized currency is now about out of circulation. So is most of the new size so far as we are concerned.


THIS STORE AUTHORIZED RETAILER
ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
Kendrick's
155 W. Center St.
Phone 1250 Anaheim



BAYER Genuine
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe — Accept 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 Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



R.S.V.P.
You are invited
Just to remind you
Miss Westinghouse





MISS WESTINGHOUSE'S special introductory offer on the marvelous new High Speed Westinghouse Electric Range expires in two weeks.

Until then, no money down . . . nothing but the range you are now using . . . will place this splendid new, entirely automatic electric range in your home.

*Respondez s'il vous plait,* begs Miss Westinghouse. She has so much to show you . . . so much to offer . . . and the time is so short.

Come in now and select your new High Speed Range . . . or phone and reserve your range . . . or mail the coupon for complete details of our no-money-down introductory offer. But do not delay.

Buy Your Electricity at Wholesale

INSTALL an electric range . . . join the 30,000 California women who buy all of their electricity at wholesale, thanks to the special low Edison Combination Rate for electric range users.

Westinghouse
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
On display at any office of the
Edison

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, LTD., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

PLEASE tell me all about your special no-money-down introductory offer on the new High Speed Automatic Westinghouse Electric Range. Also give me full facts about your Special Low Combination Rate for electric range users.

NAME

ADDRESS

# Development of City Airports

Upon the development and efficiency of its municipal airport will depend Anaheim's place in commercial aviation of the future.

Such is the message of Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, addressed to every city in California. General Fechet made a cross-country flight to Sacramento for the close of the 1930 field maneuvers at Mather Field.

"California is the most air-minded state in the country," Fechet said. "Many of its larger cities have good landing fields, but they must be improved. Many small cities have none. The town without an airport in 5 years will be worse off than the town without a railroad 30 years ago.

"I've noticed that many of your cities have failed to paint their names on the roof of their tallest building. This should be done—it's not only good advertising, but it also indicates a spirit of progressiveness.

"In my opinion this state, offering ideal weather conditions for flying every day in the year, will continue to be far ahead in aviation if its cities only keep pace with commercial development."

In 1910 the Army had one Wright biplane, Fechet recalled. A total of $150 was allotted for its operation and maintenance. To this sum Lt. B. D. Foulois (now brigadier general and assistant to Fechet) the army's lone pilot, added $300 from his own pocket.

In 1912 Congress appropriated $125,000 for "the purchase, operation and maintenance of airplanes and other aerial machines." This has grown steadily until for the present year a total of $32,660,050 was appropriated.

"The well-known five-year program was launched in July, 1926," Fechet continued. "But now we realize that is is inadequate. But at least it was a start. Today the Air Corps has 1,100 officers, while the regular army has 12,000. The air Corps has 11,300 enlisted men, or 10 per cent of the Army's strength of 118,000, and 5,300 reserve officers compared to the army's 100,000.

"At the end of the five-year period we should have 1,650 flying officers, 550 reserve officers on extended active duty, and 15,000 enlisted men. We should have 480 pursuit, 95 attack, 185 bombardment, 59 transport, 412 observation, 72 amphibian and 479 training planes."

## *Orange Honoring Queen Valencia*

Indications point to a huge crowd when the Queen Valencia court pageant is staged at the Orange union high school athletic grounds Friday night at 8 o'clock. This year's performance is expected to be better than the one last year.

The high school athletic field will be illuminated with brilliant spot lights being arranged by J. G. Hutchins. The seating capacity is under the chairmanship of George Elitste. Sherman Gilligly is deceiving donations to cover expenses of the pageant.

Some 306 high school pupils will take part. Dorothy Reynolds, queen, and her eight attendants, Evelyn Green, Dorothy Alt, Helen Terry, Gertrude Eggers, Charlotte Khuth, Eugene Bode, Dorothy Tedford and Elma Byrne, are coached by F. L. Carrier, dramatic teacher of the high school.

Miss Helen Culp, head of the girls' physical education department, is finishing the physical education demonstration. Percy Green, instructor of music, will present the orchestra in special numbers and will give selections on the organ.

The entire entertainment is free to the public. The athletic field is located two blocks north and one block east of the plaza. The following program gives some idea of the entertainment, but does not tell of the brilliantly lighted area, the rainbow spot light effects, and the spectacular fireworks display: Introduction, high school orchestra, dances, Tarantella, 62 girls; Highland Schottische, 72 girls; character dance, the Crazy Cat; Holland Kiddies, 64 girls; clown dance, 88 girls; group of clogs, seven numbers danced by junior and senior girls; Spanish dances, two numbers, 72 girls; group of dances, five numbers, 164 participating; group of natural dances; group of national dances, 130 girls participating; finale, fireworks display.

## Cooperation

Mr. Woolworth Makes money because he sells goods on a cooperative basis, being satisfied with small profits and large turnover.

This same proposition should exist in farming today, points out Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture. There is no longer profit to be had where the farmer insists on dealing as a separate entity but only when he works as a single unit. Competition from foreign countries is becoming too strong, says Hyde, and production is doubled in nearly every agricultural country without a sympathetic increase in demand.

Experts can warn and they wish about curtailed production but it is just a waste of breath, in the opinion of Hyde. Annually, the farmer listens and refuses the advice. Thus, agriculture can only be made profitable through a marketing plan that includes all producers. It cannot be dealt with as a local disorder. Where general cost of production is high and in prospect of remaining so, there is only one salvation and that lies in saving on marketing costs.

Since 1900, wheat production of the world's greatest producers, Argentina, Australia and Canada, has increased over 300 per cent—proof that production is not being lessened. Their combined acreage is now greater than the United States' whereas only a few years ago it was but a third.

This same condition exists for dairy products. Exports from great dairy countries of New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Argentina, have increased seven times since 1900.

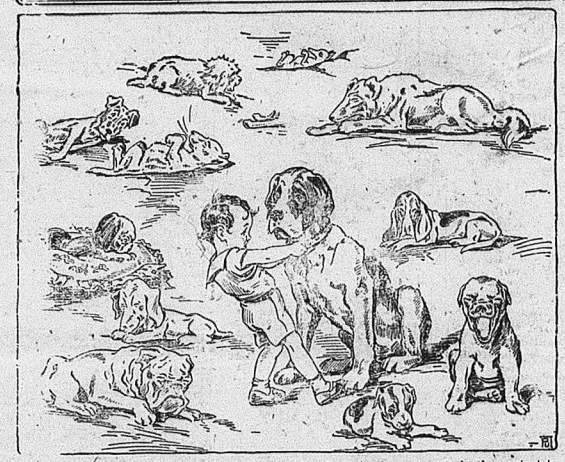
Refrigeration methods, now claiming the attention of California agriculturalists, have enabled Australia, South Africa and Argentina have increased seven times since 1900.

Refrigeration methods, now claiming the attention of California agriculturalists, have enabled Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Brazil and Chile, to become of world importance in the export of oranges, plums, grapefruit, raisins, currants and apples.

Russia has nearly doubled her cotton acreage since the war, and Cuba and Java have likewise increased their sugar acreage.

The pacifists would like to name the national emblem the 'possum instead of the eagle.

## EVEN DOGS HAVE GONE TO THE BOW-BOWS



t's conception of the great canine family after viewing entrants in the contest to sleepiest and most sympathetic-looking dog in California, being sponsored by the n Valencia Orange show to be held at Anaheim May 22 to June 1. The annual osition, which this year takes the form of the golden jubilee of the Valencia ill have a Rip Van Winkle decorative and entertainment theme and the dog is ght to provide a companion for the show's Rip Van Winkle, who will be official he exposition.

### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING AND ADVERTISING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said City, up to 8 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 1930, for furnishing of all printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim for the year commencing June 1, 1930, and ending May 31, 1931. All of said printing and publishing shall be done in conformity to the specifications therefor, which said specifications are marked and designated "First Amended Specifications for printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim," now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Such proposals will be received as follows:

First: For all advertising to be done by said City required by law to be published in a daily newspaper published within said city

Second: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper.

Third: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Bidders shall state in their proposal whether or not such proposal is based upon an estimate for publication of advertising in a daily or weekly newspaper, and shall designate therein the name and address of such newspapers.

Fourth: For job printing required by the City of Anaheim, according to said specifications and according to forms and specimens on file in the office of the City Manager of said City.

Should the job printing required for any item exceed the estimate therein set forth, the compensation for such job printing in excess of said estimate shall be at the same rate as that mentioned in the proposal for such item.

Fifth: Separate proposals will also be received for printing placard notices of street or public improvement required by law and also for printing such notices in connection with publishing notices and resolutions concerning the particular improvement described in such notices.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check drawn on a bank within the State of California, in a sum not less than $50.00, payable to the City of Anaheim, the same to become the property of the City of Anaheim, if within ten days after the award of the contract to him, the successful bidder shall fail to enter into a written agreement with said City to furnish said printing and advertising in conformity to said specifications.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or any part of any proposal, and may accept proposals separately for advertising required by law to be published in daily newspapers, for advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time, and may accept proposals for City job printing independently from said City advertising, or as a part of the same proposal.

By order of the City Council of the City of Anaheim.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1930.

EDWARD R. MERRITT,
City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.
4-24-3t.

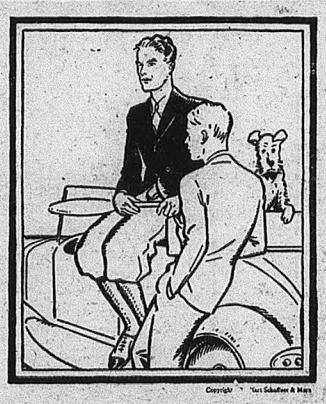



**Dr. E. P. Wurtz**
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
407 Bank of America Bldg.
Telephone 1083
HOURS:—9-12, 2-5 Daily, 9-12 Saturdays, 7-8 Mon., Wed., Friday Evenings, and by appointment.




*The Pioneer Woman*

This bronze monument to the heroic mothers of early days in the West was unveiled by Secretary of War Hurley on April 22. It stands on a special plot dedicated for the purpose, in the Cherokee Strip, Oklahoma. The statue is 35 feet high, on a stone base 15 feet high; it weighs 12,000 pounds and cost $250,000. The sculptor, Bryant Baker, is shown beside it.


## Winning the Race with Style

**Hart Schaffner & Marx run stride-by stride with fashion never lagging a step behind. That's why Univeristy men all over the country are voting the New Fabrics their favorite apparel. Or perhaps the price has something to do with it,—for Hart Schaffner & Marx are offered at prices which young men can afford to pay!**

***"By All Means Get a Fit"***

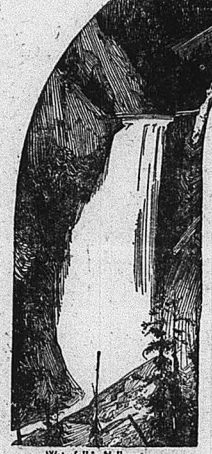
# F. A. YUNGBLUTH

THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Florsheim Shoes — Manhattan Shirts
Dutchess Trousers — Stetson Hats

**Don't forget the California Valencia Orange Show May 24th to June 1st**




Waterfall in Yellowstone


Bathing in Great Salt Lake

# Summer Excursion Fares begin May 22

| | ROUND TRIP |
|---|---|
| Philadelphia | $149.22 |
| Cincinnati | 110.40 |
| Chicago | 90.30 |
| Des Moines | 81.55 |
| New York | 151.70 |

*Similar travel bargains to all points*

## back EAST

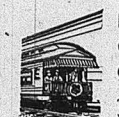
REDUCED SUMMER FARES to National Parks effective June 1. SCENIC MASTERPIECES and SPLENDID TRAIN SERVICE are part of the Travel Bargains afforded by Union Pacific summer excursion fares. Yellowstone and Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks may be visited on your way East, at moderate cost for side trips. All trains go by way of fascinating Salt Lake City, while Denver and Rocky Mountain National Park may be visited without extra rail fare en route East.

A cool ride through the desert at night...meals of rare excellence...and splendid service over the smoothest road bed in America on these famous flyers...

*Other Typical Fares*

| | |
|---|---|
| Atlanta | $113.60 |
| Baltimore | 145.86 |
| Buffalo | 124.92 |
| Butte | 55.85 |
| Chattenooga | 107.48 |
| Colorado Springs | 67.20 |
| Denver | 67.20 |
| Detroit | 109.92 |
| Duluth | 99.00 |
| Boston | 157.76 |
| Kansas City | 75.60 |
| Indianapolis | 103.34 |
| Milwaukee | 93.90 |
| Minneapolis | 91.90 |
| New Orleans | 89.40 |
| Omaha | 75.60 |
| Pittsburgh | 124.06 |
| St. Louis | 85.60 |
| St. Paul | 91.90 |
| Salt Lake City | 40.00 |
| Washington | 145.86 |

*Final return limit Oct. 31. Choice of return routes if desired.*



LOS ANGELES LIMITED
GOLD COAST LIMITED
CONTINENTAL LIMITED

Through Pullmans daily to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Butte, Denver and Salt Lake City.

The advice of travel experts is at your disposal in any Union Pacific office to help you plan your itinerary. And full information will be gladly furnished upon request.

1-4

# UNION PACIFIC

R. A. PARKER, Agent
Union Pacific Station, Anaheim
Telephone 629

EAST LOS ANGELES STATION
Atlantic Ave. and Telegraph Road
Telephone ANgelus 6509 or Montebello 841

## ON THE LOOKOUT in and about Anaheim with Lowell E. Jessen

Sending gold star mothers, the first group of a series leaving New York last Wednesday for France to view the graves of their beloved sons is a beautiful sentiment that deserves fullest co-operation of every resident in the country.

Anaheim mothers who already have been chosen will receive most courteous treatment at the hands of United States army officers who are in charge of the expeditions. Every provision possible has been made for the comfort and welfare of the women who will go on a mission which, at best, is marked by sorrow.

As sorrowing mothers visit the scenes where their menfolk died in futherance of their country's high ideals, the nation will recall anew the sacrifices made by the dead and those who suffered most keenly from the tolls of war.

With the mothers and widows in general, and the Anaheim womenfolk in particular, residents of this city and vicinity extend the kindest wishes and support.

—ooo—

"Bob" Shuler, Los Angeles churchman and trouble-maker, reposes behind jail bars in the role of "martyr."

And, as natural, there's a division of opinion as to whether or not he should be thus punished, or whether he should be allowed to speak his piece over the radio, no matter how much discomfort he may cause officials against whom he talks.

The grain of truth which "Bob" displays as the whole truth must be taken into consideration in judicious persecution of a man who has such a large following, and who has secured the confidence of thousands of people because he adhered strictly to his honest interpretation of municipal affairs. No body for a minute suspects Shuler of misrepresenting his own opinions. And therein lies the trouble.

Probably he has overstepped the bounds of truth and the other man's right in some of his speeches. He has his side and his story, which like Sinclair Lewis arguments, is based on a certain amount of truth. That's Shuler's light and right.

But the brain teaser is not whether or not Shuler was right or wrong in his attacks, but whether or not locking him in jail hasn't added his cause more than leaving him free to flay everybody in civic life. We needn't fear about the American people insisting on the freedom of speech clause in their constitution. It's the individual's interpretation of this clause and his firm belief in it that leads him to wonder if Shuler isn't being wrongfully jailed rather than whether Shuler was right or wrong in his allegations.

Putting Shuler back of the bars may work out like Boston's famous law barring certain books. Blacklisting of a book jumps the sale tenfold. Jailing of Shuler is likely to boost his cause in a similar way, though not quite in that proportion. It will bring the issue to a quicker head, and if Shuler's "facts" will stand the public spotlight without fading into mere gossip, we'll have a cleaner government in Los Angeles.

If the pastor's facts prove insignificant and mere opposition to constituted authority, then officials of Los Angeles will have been guilty of again publicizing a trouble-maker through injudicious persecution.

## LOCAL BREVITIES

The Anaheim municipal plunge at the city park will be formerally opened May 15, and will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sundays, when it is to be open only in the afternoon. Following the plan of other years free instruction will be given in swimming classes at the plunge.

Ernest Leue, outside salesman for the National Lead company at 121 E. Center street, spent the week-end in the mountains back of San Gabriel on a fishing trip. He left Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

Tune in KFI every Thursday morning, 10:15, and hear Bass-Rueter "Home Beautiful" department program on "Color Harmony." 3-27-tf

T. D. McKeehan, who was arrested April 28, charged with violating the prohibition law, plead guilty to three charges in Judge Tausch's court Tuesday and was fined $250. McKeehan runs a cigar stand and soft drink establishment at 156 W. Center street. A quantity of bitters and wine tonics siezed by the police when they arrested him, was ordered returned by the court.

The Orange County Dental association held its regular Monthly meeting at the Elks club house Monday evening. Demonstrations of a new apparatus to be used in dental work was made by Dr. Habeggar of Los Angeles. The next meeting will be held in Fullerton.

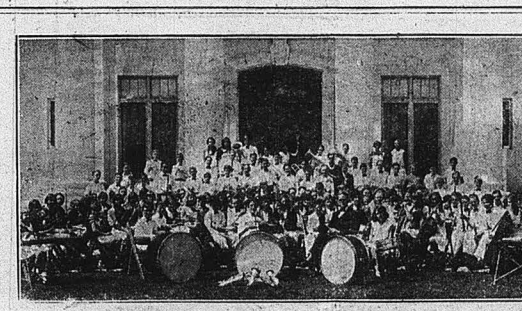
Only 24 arrests were made by the Anaheim police during April. Thirteen of them were made for intoxication, 9 for possession, 2 for sale of liquor, and 3 for reckless driving. The others were for various minor offenses.

Robert Ruiz, whose home is on Santa Ana street, pleaded guilty in recorder's court Monday to the charge of stealing a pint of milk and half a pint of cream from A. Anton. He drew a sentence of thirty days in jail.

Dr. Lloyd C. Bailey of San Francisco, and Dr. Conway of Watsonville visited in town on Sunday with relatives of the former. They returned north on Tuesday having spent the intervening time in Los Angeles on business connected with extensive mining interests in Lower California.

A Missouri man is accused of punishing his children by giving them severe electric shocks, which, of course, is just the modern way of applying the switch.

We lean more and more to the conclusion that a modern revue at $4 is just a dressed-up edition of a 30-year-old burlesque show that used to sell for a quarter.



ORCHESTRA WIDELY KNOWN! Young instrumentalists of seven Orange county grammar schools, combined into a 162 piece orchestra have won a distinctive place in Southern California musical circles having played in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Riverside and many other large cities. W. G. Axworthy of Santa Ana is the director. The orchestra, which is to make a contribution to national Music Week by presenting a concert in the Fox Mission Theatre next Saturday evening, is shown above.

Plans for a National Music Week concert to be given in the Fox Mission Theatre, Fullerton, next Saturday evening, were announced this morning by W. C. Axworthy, director of the Orange County School Orchestra, one of the Southland's most unique and most strumentalists of the Placentia, Garden noted musical organizations. Pupils in Grove, Tustin, Villa Park, Ocean View, Olive and El Modena between the ages of 8 to 16 years, make up this unusual organization which has already presented noteworthy concerts in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Riverside and many other large cities. The Fullerton concert will be staged at 8:30 o'clock and will occupy the space of 20 minutes, it is announced.

Included in the orchestra personnel are: violins, Richard Keele, Bob Eckles, Clyde Estep, Richard Craiger, Jamie Dales, Janice Leonard, Eileen Swenson, Mary Birchfield, Ethel Chaffee, Leonard Schauer, Dorothy Stevens, Bethel Bower, Bernadine Chapman, Edna McCardle, Jean Upshall, Bob Wentz, Fern Marks, Albert Quoyrel, Fred McCleary, Bobby Scott, George Key, Maxson Foss, Donald Edwardson, Elizabeth Quigley, Henry Harriss, Robert Harfle, Audrey Harkerod, Katherine Watson, Charles Foemster, Buster Barbre, Glenn Diamond, Marjorie Kenyon, Emory Hubbard, Bertha Belle Smith, June Balser, Eloiso Smith, James Folley, Vallie Moss, Woodrow Frost, Bob Ohlsen, Barbara Kuth, Welton Long, Edith Brush, Shirley Price, Wilma Price, Paula Nelson, Kenneth McIntosh, Elizabeth McIntosh, Jaunita Danley. Jane Boles, Herbert Ford, Eugene McCloud, Geraldine McDonald, William Ross, Virginia Ferguson, Donald Fobler and Dauris Adams; piano: Violet Bielefeldt, Dorothy Sutter, Genevieve Gustas; String bass: Dorothy Dunbar; Cellos: Francis Merchant, Carl Larsen, Ana May Archer, Clara belle Solesbee, Mildred Hoskle; Saxophone: Willis Newson, Frank McDonald, Walter Bryon, Louis Kuhn, Herbert Middleton, Junior Jacobsen, Wilbur Francis, Howard Gould, Carl Allison, Walter De Grower, and John Oertley; Trumpets: Franklin McMicweal, Reynold Bullock, Ted Grissett, James Rice, William Seegar, Richard Summers, Kenneth Smith, Frank Hargoove, Bob Buckles, Rob Blum, Leslie Christenson, Keith Eckles, Archie Allen, John Lehrkind, Luella Baxter; Flutes: Helen Marshall, Divaine McCleary, Margil Armstrong and Hazel Morrow; Trombones: John Haskill, Minnie Warren, Stanley Wilson, Don Schnitzer, Carl Lehnhardt. Richard Littlejohn; Baritones: Don Holford, Gerald Bower, Kenneth Markham and Leroy Christenson; Banjo: Helen Karr; Drums: Bob Adams, Fred Owens and Maxine Farrell; Xylophones: Doris Smith, Dorothy Breadsley; Melophones: Arnold Solesbee and Oakes Newcome; Clarinets: Catherine Brewer, Bobby Cruzen, Billy Fields, Lawrence Trickey, Clayton Riddlegbarger, Arvid Smith, Emil Piegel, Leon Hochstein, Roy Hill, Wayne Foss, Hershal Schwendomen and Donald Halber.

## Brotherhood Will Hear Montgomery

Dr. S. F. Montgomery, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Southern California, and a well known speaker, will give the principle address at the May 19 dinner-meeting of the Wesley Brotherhood, Rev. Mr. H. L. Thatcher, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, announced Wednesday.

Rev. Mr. Thatcher said that a large attendance at the meeting is expected and that Dr. Montgomery probably will speak on prohibition, and discuss its effectiveness in Southern California.

EVERETT E. PARKS
ARCHITECT
423 N. Claudina St. Phone 989
Anaheim, Calif.

## JUDGE AMES ON APPEALS BENCH

### Filling Vacancy on Bench Caused by the Death of Judge Sloane

Another honor for Orange county judges was revealed when it was learned at the courthouse that Judge H. G. Ames, of department one, has been assigned by the judicial council of the state of California, as justice of the district court of appeals of the fourth appellate district, for the period from May 12 to June 11, and thereafter until all matters that have been submitted there in shall have been disposed of.

The appointment is regarded as a high honor for Judge Ames, who was selected from among the judges of the district to sit as justice of the appellate court, especially in view of the fact that another former Orange county superior judge, E. J. Marks, is now a justice of the body to which Judge Ames has been temporarily appointed. The vacancy on the bench of the district court of appeals was caused by the recent death of William A. Sloane, presiding justice, of San Diego.

The court is now sitting in San Diego in accordance with the provisions of its organization, which provides that it shall hold sessions for four months each year at San Diego, San Bernardino and Fresno. Judge Ames stated that he and Mrs. Ames would establish temporary residence at San Diego during the time that he is serving with the appellate court.

Charles R. Barnard, of San Bernardino, is the other justice on the bench of the district court. Judge Barnard and Judge Marks have been taking turns acting as presiding justice since the death of Sloane.

The order assigning Judge Ames as justice of the appellate court was signed by William H. Waste, chief justice of the state of California, and B. Grant Taylor, clerk of the supreme court and secretary of the judicial council. Judge Ames returned from San Diego May 1, where he spent April as a judge of the San Diego county superior court.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS HELD PROGRAM

### Placentia Plays Host in Observance of Music Week Tuesday

Schools of Orange county celebrated National Music week Tuesday with a program at the auditorium of the Bradford avenue school, Placentia, under the direction of Miss Irene Scholpfle, county music superintendent.

The program began at 9:15 a. m. when Miss Scholpfle introduced County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell, who talked on the value of music in the schools. Mrs. Florence Arnold, director of music in the Placentia schools, was introduced as the hostess.

Numbers on the program were "A March" by the Placentia orchestra, under the direction of William G. Axworthy; song, "Tiptoe," by the girls' glee club, of Brea, Miss Helen Cruickshank directing; instrumental number, "The Secret" by the kinderband of Orange, directed by Rachael Williams; song, "Winds of the Willow" by the girls' glee club, of Costa Mesa, Miss Hazel Ranney directing; boys' quartet number, "Down Mobile" from the Tustin school, Effie Jessup directing.

Girls' chorus from the Westerminster school in a group of songs from an operetta, directed by Mrs. Mary Lee Speck; girls' glee club from Buena Park in two songs, "Bells of St. Mary's" and "The Cake Shop Romance," with Miss Mildred Cotter directing; boys' octette from the Fremont school, Anaheim, in a stunt number, singing southern melodies, Miss Lilye Hansen directing; girls' glee club of Garden Grove in a song, "Swift O'er the Waters," directed by Miss Elizabeth Lemon; chorus and dance number from an operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo," directed by Mrs. Florence Arnold; closing number by the La Habra school band, directed by the La Habra school band, directed by Frank L. Barrows.

### Supervisors Proceedings

State Aid For Needy Aged was granted to Frank O. Van Zandt, Charles H. Bell, David Niles Parker, Thomas C. Stanley, and Julia Edwards Bonner on recommendation of the County Aid Commissioner.

State Orphan Aid was granted to Marie S. Bradford and Margaret Kern on recommendation of the County Aid Commissioner.

State Aid for Needy Blind was granted to William E. Winfrey on recommendation of the County Aid Commissioner.

Z. B. West, Jr., District Attorney was granted a 20 days leave of absence from the State commencing May 3rd, 1930.

The County Auditor was ordered to draw a warrant for registration clerks as set forth incertified list presented by the County Clerk.

Resignation of H. E. Hart, Justice of Peace of Brea Township was presented and read. The resignation of H. E. Hart, Justice of the Peace of Brea Township was accepted.

A. C. Farley was appointed Justice of Peace of Brea Township for the unexpired term.

Fumigating license were granted Hersey and Stone; Paul Ellis; Joe McGuire; and J. W. Robinson and spraying licenses were granted to C. Ronning, Hersey and Stone; P. B. Lampman; Walter C. Mitchell, N. Joost, Chester Johnson, E. M. Gwin, F. E. Gwin, J. M. Birchell, Clarence Bandick, Geo. Vandsandt, Earl Schrott and F. D. Lampman on recommendation of the Horticultural commissioner.

The application of Luis Alcantar for a pool room license was denied.

Deed of Right of Way from John Beyer et al., in the Third Road District was accepted.

Deed of Right of Way from Lora E. McClure Grant in the Third Road District was accepted.

The resignation of Frank Wilson as Justice of the Peace of Seal Beach Township was accepted.

Fred J. Smith was appointed Justice of Peace for Seal Beach Township for the unexpired term.

The bid of Arthur Reish for $7036. for the improvement of Palm Avenue in the Third Road District was accepted and the contract was awarded to them for the improvement of portions of Palm Avenue as per specifications heretofore adopted by the Board of Supervisors, said work to be done in strict accordance with the plans heretofore adopted. All other bids were rejected and the Clerk was instructed to return the certified checks to unsuccessful bidders.

Letter of County Assessor for extra help was filed and referred to the District Attorney for decision before action on same.

The Board of Supervisors indorsed Bill R. R. 11968 to reserve for public use scenic rocks, pinnacles, reefs and small islands along the coast of Orange County, California.

The quit claim deed of the Anaheim Union Water Company in Block 28, Anaheim Extension was accepted and ordered placed on record.

L. W. Shaurs was appointed director of the Garden Grove Fire Protection District.

The Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the lease between the Standard Oil Company of California and Orange County on property in Newport Beach District.

The Chairman was authorized to sign the agreement with the San Bernardino Forestry Department for Carbon Canyon.

Speaking of straw votes, when is the Literary Digest going to take one on the anti-salt law in India?

## MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVANCE MARKS PROGRAMS AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

Practically all of the churches in Anaheim plan special observance of Mothers' Day in their programs this Sunday, while many of the civic organizations will devote whole or part of their regular meetings toward paying tribute to mothers.

Dr. R. W. Lee, pastor of the White Temple Methodist church at Philadelphia and Broadway streets, announced Thursday that a men's and boys' choir will feature the service at 11 a. m., during which he will speak on "The Unbroken Idol." In the evening special music, featuring excerpts from the oratorio "Elijah," and solos has been arranged.

Rev. H. L. Thatcher, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, South, at Los Angeles and Wilhelmina streets, will speak on "Mother" at the morning service, while special observance of the occasion is planned for evening, too.

Rev. Edward Burgi, minister of the Salem Evangelical church at Center and Helena streets, states that Mothers' day services have been postponed one week because of the annual conference in session at Santa Ana, which most of his congregation expect to attend. For that reason all services, excepting Sunday school from 9 to 10 a. m., have been cancelled.

Incompleted programs for several of the churches prevented early announcement of features marking their services this Sunday, but practically all of the ministers were planning to stress the theme of "Mother."

Evan S. Alsip, secretary of the B. P. O. E., announced that contrary to the usual custom of holding public services on Mothers' day, the local Elks this year would observe the occasion at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, when a large share of the program will be devoted to the subject.

### Card-Playing Marathon

Speaking of card-playing marathons. Recently the United Press chronicled a story of a cribbage game that lasted two years. Promptly a reader wrote in, telling of a better record.

Comes now E. G. Adams, Livingston publisher, with a tale of a bridge tournament now in its third year. The goal is 100,000 points a year. Here are the scores, "We," being Adams and wife, and "They," City Clerk Ed. Hicks and wife:

First year—We, 86,681; They, 100,069. Second year, We, 89,856; They 100,111. This year to date, We, 78,098; They, 81,742.

Any persons knowing of better endurance contests are invited to forward their evidence to the United Press.

### Wish of Gentry of Road

A pot, an orchard heater and a stew, to paraphrase Omar, is the wish of California gentry of the road.

The newest "wrinkle" in managing his roadside meals is to camp in the orchard, appl ythe useces of the frost counteractor and beg enough meat and vegetables for a mulligan, according to reports of nearby ranches.

## CHURCH SERVICES

### White Temple Methodist

Corner Broadway and Philadelphia Sts.
Rev. Ralph W. Lee, Ph. D., Minister
Residence 506 E. Center St.
Phone 585

9:30 A. M. Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship and Sermon.
6:30 P. M. Epworth League.
7:30 P. M. Evening Song and Sermon. Your are cordially invited!

Some editor has compared the salt party in India to the famous tea party in Boston. Maybe so, but anyhow it is fortunate for Great Britain that so far Mr. Gandhi has not developed any of George Washington's qualities for leadership.

DR. HENRY C. VOGT
Chiropractic Health Specialist
—Licensed Palmer Graduate—
19 Years' Experience
Phone 118 317 N. Los Angeles
Anaheim, Calif.

Live and Dressed
Poultry of All Kinds
Austerlorp and White
Laying Hens
Small Cockerels, all sizes.
Prices as low as 12 cents each
Lincoln Avenue
POULTRY MARKET
½ Block West of Grand on Lincoln Avenue
Phone Anaheim 8722-J-3

SELECTED USED CARS
EASY TO PICK
EASY TO PAY
THE
HARVEY OLDSMOBILE CO.
215 North Los Angeles St.
We Sell to Satisfy—Not just Please

PHILCO—
FEARN—
BRUNSWICK
113 So. L. A. Anaheim

# WANT ADS

RATE: Five cents the line (count five words to the line) for each insertion. Phone 72 for want ads that bring results.

### Situations

DRESSMAKER—Out $3 a day. Phone 1203-W after 6 p. m. 4-24-4t.

### Apartments For Rent

STEWART APTS.—Why not live close in? Cozy apt. for two, everything furn.; also downstairs 3rm. apt. 2 beds. $27.50. 113 Emily. 5-3-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished single and double apt. large and sunny centrally located. Light, gas, and water furnished. Rent reasonable. Phone 17; 149 North Lemon, Colonial Apts. 4-3-8t

BILTMORE APTS. — Large, sunny, comfortably furnished, single and double apts., centrally located across from Elks Club. Rents reasonable, 424 North Los Angeles street 4-3-8t

APTS., Rooms, $3 to $4 wk. 240 E. Center. 4-24-4t

### Furniture for Sale

KLUTHE'S
USED FURNITURE
HOUSE will buy, sell and exchange your furniture and will furnish your houses for less. 201 S. Lemon St., Phone 1377. 3-30tf

### Financial

PHONE AT ONCE
If you want to make loans, giltedge security, on improved property already built or construction loans to build within amounts from $2000 to $20,000. Phone Anaheim 220. 3-20-tf

### Fences

CROWN FENCE CO. Free estimates. 206 N. Main St., Santa Ana—2560 3-13tf

### Stationery

THINK OF MOTHER!
GET her an exquisite card, a book or a framed motto from us.
E. D. ABRAMS
116 W. Center Phone 162

### Dancing

ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS—Kate E. McCullah, director. Music, dramatic art and dancing. New department of whistling under instructor from Mable Woodward's School of Whistling, Los Angeles, 422 W. Center, Ph. 1158 3-20-tf

### Cleaning & Pressing

ALL KINDS of cleaning and pressing. Prompt service. Call and deliver; or cash and carry.
HARLOW'S CLEANERS
3-20-tf 134 E. Center—Phone 328-R

### Real Estate

Snap Into It To Get
THIS SNAP
Nicely furnished, five-room modern home, fully improved with shrubbery, fruit trees, sidewalks, etc., on 62x135 foot corner lot in one of best residential sections of city. Near Union High and Fremont Schools. Priced furniture and all, $4,000. Terms.
HOWARD REALTY COMPANY
152 South Los Angeles St.—Phone 251
5-8-3t

DO YOU INTEND TO BUILD
Will build you a 4-rm. house only $1850. Will build you a 5-rm. house, $2250. We will help you to finance your building if we get the job. Phone 220. 3-20-tf

SELL OR EXCHANGE
YOUR OWN PROPERTY— NO COMMISSIONS!
FOLKS: Our ads are getting results. Come in and get more acquainted with the idea. We are getting commendations daily from interested buyers and sellers.
REALTY ADVERTISERS
135 S. L. A. St., Phone 1714 3-27-tf

### Miscellaneous

5000 MEXICAN Avocado seedling seeds. Tanaka Citrus Nursery. Phone 1057-W. 3-27-30t

$5.00—Send us the name of a friend and when they buy radio receive $5.00. Fearn, 113 S. Los Angles. 5-8-1

### Tailoring

ALL KINDS of suits altered and mended at reasonable cost. Expert tailoring, latest styles, newest materials.
KUEHN & BREMER
3-20-tf 124 E. Center—Phone 328-R

### Poultry

WE PAY CASH for poultry; any quantity. Market or laying. Will call. Phone 8702-J1, R. D. Taylor. 3-20-tf

### Fertilizer

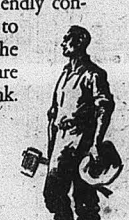
O. K. FERTILIZER for lawns, flowers and groves. Mrs. J. L. Uriate, La Jolla road. Ph. Anaheim 8739-R3 3-27-13t

Build for the Future on a Savings Account

For ambitious, careful and prudent people, nothing can take the place of a Savings Account with a strong and able bank. It is a firm foundation on which to build for the future, securely and confidently.

The initial deposit of a Savings Account with the Bank of America opens the way to the use of all the helpful facilities of this state-wide institution. It brings the depositor into friendly contact with officers who are always ready to advise and assist. In short, it enlists the whole-hearted cooperation and secure protection of this 400 million dollar bank.

Your account is cordially invited.



*Strong, fearless men blazed the trails of the West, preparing the way for those who would follow. Seventy years ago, financial pioneers of California, our predecessors, established the sound and conservative principles of banking which guide us today.*

BANK OF AMERICA
OF CALIFORNIA
*Resources more than 400 millions*

OFFICERS
H. H. BENJAMIN, Manager
O. E. HANSON, Asst. Manager
ARTHUR G. PORTER, Asst. Trust Officer

ADVISORY BOARD MEMBERS
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S. P. KRAEMER
F. H. HOUCK
H. A. JOHNSTON

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

# THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ESTABLISHED 1870

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR ..... $2.00
SIX MONTHS ..... 1.00

Entered at the Anaheim, California Postoffice as second-class matter.


## MORE NEW SHIPS

Our merchant marine is still looking up. A few days ago the Postmaster General at Washington signed five contracts with the United Fruit Line and Grace Steamship Company for carrying the mails by water. These five contracts mean that in due time $25,000,000 more will be spent in the American shipyards for new tonnage which will add to the size and importance of the American merchant marine. Under the terms of the contract ten new passenger and cargo vessels will be constructed and this work will be commenced in the near future.

Three of the contracts are with the United Fruit Company and provide for the building of eight passenger and cargo vessels of not less than six thousand tons each with a speed of not less than sixteen knots an hour. Three of these vessels will run between San Francisco and Puerto Armuellas, three between New York and Port Limon and two between New Orleans and Puerto Columbia.

Two of the contracts are with the Grace Steamship Company and they provide for two passenger and cargo vessels of not less than eight thousand tons with a speed of not less than eighteen knots an hour. One of these ships will sail between New York and Valparaiso and the other between Tacoma and Valparaiso.

It will be noted that by these new contracts ports on the Atlantic, the Pacific and in the Gulf of Mexico will benefit.

It is, of course, the policy of the United States government to aid the United States merchant marine through mail contracts. The news regarding our new merchant marine has been altogether encouraging during the past few months. It is to be hoped that it will continue to be encouraging.

Of course if the merchant marine is to be a success it must have the cooperation of American travelers and shippers as well as the aid of the government. When you go abroad, use American ships, and when you ship abroad use the American merchant marine wherever possible.

## FOREIGN ADVISORS

America is never without expert political advisors of foreign nationality willing to teach us just how we ought to conduct our international affairs. Typical examples of recent note are M. Andre Geraud, noted French writer better known to the reading public as "Pertinax," and H. Wickham Steed, British publicist, who appeared recently in Washington at the annual banquet of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at which President Hoover was the guest of honor. Although the two noted visitors were to speak on French and British journalism, both of them decoted the greater part of their addresses to international affairs in which Uncle Sam came in for a great deal of advice and criticism because of his supposed aloofness from the trials and tribulations of Europe. The League of Nations and its Court were not specifically stressed. What was particularly urged was that Uncle Sam take some sort of hand in the international game.

There was nothing new nor startling in the messages of Pertinax and Mr. Steed. They were only parts of a general attack on the American fundamental policy, some coming from abroad and some from within our national gates. The ultimate object is in itself not to get us into the League or a League Court but to secure some sort of an internationalization so far as possible of national resources and the wealth of nations. Uncle Sam because he has the most wealth and the greatest resources is naturally required to do most of the international liquidating and so the immediate object is to get him into a liquidating frame of mind. If getting him into the League by the front door or by a back door or even a cellar entrance can accomplish this, all well and good. But getting him into the European combination is not the end, the end being a super-government which will control not only international political policies but international resources and wealth, to an extent at least.

## FARMERS ON TAX REFORM

Candidates for office at the coming elections might well be interested in the announcement by California farm organizations of the farmers' policy on tax matters.

After study of the situation, executive committees of the California Farm Bureau Federation, California Farmers' Union, and the California State Grange, have formulated a definite tax program.

Issuance of tax exempt securities is severely condemned by the organizations, and appears to be the leading thought in conclusion of those who have made the study. Exemption of incomes under personal income taxes is also considered as a menace by the farm representatives, excepting only the extremely low income brackets. Discussing tax exempt securities, the report said:

"With probably one-fifth of the property of America tax free and an even greater portion of the securities of this nation tax exempt in their formal owners' hands; the unjust shifting to the remaining property of burden of taxation creates a menace to agriculture's prosperity and national stability which must be removed. The further issuance of tax free securities must be stopped."

Exemption of all incomes, whether subject to national or state taxes should be relatively low, the study announced, perhaps so as not to exceed $500 net earnings annually, with a very low tax or perhaps a filing fee on those below $2,000 for husband and wife.

A flat declaration in favor of a state personal income tax in California is avoided in the report, although it is intimated that this would not be an undesirable plan.

Exemption of taxation of publicly owned public utilities has unjustly shifted a large and rapidly increasing burden of cost of our state government from urban to rural life, the survey declared.

Inheritance taxes are given approval of the farm organizations as a "proper and justifiable manner of raising some revenue for conduct of government." But this tax should be reasonable and not confiscatory, the report declared, with due consideration given to the dependency and relationship of beneficiaries to the deceased.

Those states which do not care to claim inheritance revenues for their own governmental purposes should not be allowed to "offer isles of exemption to inhabitants of other states which do desire to impose this form of taxation," in opinion of the report. National legislation to prevent citizens of one state escaping inheritance taxes by establishing their residence in states not levying this tax is recommended.

## Which Way? — By Albert T. Reid




## A Farm Tempest

Chairman Legge of the federal farm board broke all the established conventions the other day by rising up in a chamber of commerce meeting and spitting out some truths. The shock of the thing was rather great; national chamber of commerce meetings are primarily for the throwing of verbal bouquets and the passing of innocuous resolutions, and the heaving a few solid bricks of fact is bound to be disquieting. What Mr. Legge told the national chamber was that the business and industrial interests of the country, having ignored the farm problem for some ten years and finally having ignored the farm problem for some ten years and finally having passed a perfunctory resolution recommending co-operative marketing, are now set against the efforts of the farm board to accomplish something in behalf of agriculture. The response fro mthe chamber members was prompt and biting; in substance it was an accusation that the farm relief effort was putting the government into business and attempting to repeal the sacred law of supply and demand.

There is no doubt that a showdown had to come on this issue sooner or later and it is perhaps just as well that Mr. Legge went to headquearters to get it. Everybody who has observed the farm question broadly fo rthe past ten years has recognized the blindness if the industrial and business interests and their intelligent indifference toward the status of agriculture. It is no secret that a large element in the business and industrial world has been opposed to any action which might advance the price of farm products, for the simple reason that higher prices might mean higher cost of living for employes and consequently higher wages. The imbecille thing about this viewpoint is that industry and business could not see that in keeping the farmer poor they were cutting off their own best market; undoubtedly, whatever the expert analysts may say, a large factor in the depression which has prevailed in the country over the past several months has been due to the culmination of long years of farm adversity.

The plaints of Mr. Legge's adversaries that the government is undertaking to interfere with the law of supply and demand are rather amusing, coming from interests which have specialized on this very thing for a generation through the use of combinations that limit production, a pool on prices and production with the use of paper mulch which indicate possibilities of profitable control distribution. The fundamental weakness of agriculture has been that it has been unable to do the very things by which industry and business, to a large extent, have thriven. The protest against "putting the government into business" is equally amusing, in view of the fact that the government has been subsidising industry indirectly to the amount of millions annually through the imposition of high protective tariffs and the further fact that the Grundy bill now pending will impose nearly a billion dollars more subsidy expense upon the consumers of the country.

We have confessed doubt as to the ultimate success of the farm relief program and are still dubious about it. But protests against it from interests which have remained indifferent to the desperate state of agriculture, unaccompanied by any practical suggestions for a better plan, display a spirit which is not flattering to the intelligence of business or industry. We said when farm legislation was pending, with the East and the West divided in congress, that any measures which offered real relief to the farmers would arouse the antagonism of the industrial sections. The outbursts of industrial and business spokesman in the national chamber of commerce indicate a fear that something actually may be accomplished for agriculture.

## Stimulating Crops

For six years the United States Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with paper mulch on its farm at Arlington, Va. The scientists in charge believe that they have figured out pretty closely its advantages and where and how it can be used best.

"The major economic function of paper mulch," says Dr. L. H. Flint, physiologist in charge of the trials, "is ordinarily its stimulation of the plant crop. The practical tests with a view to the economic utilization of paper mulch are now well under way throughout the country, even though the knowledge of the methods of obtaining the maximum benefits under different conditions is far from complete."

An important factor to consider in connection with the use of paper mulch is the relative value of the crop itself. The actual cost of the paper varies widely, but with the usual practice followed in the production of annual crops, it runs around $35 per acre. Crops are tobacco, sweet corn, melons, peppers, cauliflower, onions, celery, lettuce, nursery stock, fruit and nut trees, vine crops, flowers and flower bulbs.

Besides increasing the yield, paper mulching has been found, in a number of cases, to improve the quality of product. In flower production, larger blooms and longer stems were reported from the use of the paper.

The use of paper mulch for weed control promises much, according to Dr. Flint. This is an item to be considered in the matter of relative costs. It may be used for the extermination of noxious weeds, regardless of the profit made directly from the crop.

Reports from growers indicate that the use of paper mulch sometimes has a decided effect on hastening maturity of plants. In some regions, certain crops have matured more than three weeks earlier, but such cases are exceptional.

Paper mulch first came into general use in United States in 1923, although it had been in use for a number of years on pineapple plantations in the Hawaiian Islands. Initial sales of mulch paper in 1928 were limited by the manufacturers to a few rolls per person and amounted to only enough to cover about 500 acres. Most of it was utilized in home gardens. In 1929, the total coverage ran above 5000 acres.

## Daily Agricultural Program

Beginning each day at 12 p. m. and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning May 12, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, cooperating with Radio Station KFI, as follows:

May 12—"Walnut Question Box." N. H. Kimball, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

May 13—"The Value of Poultry Culling." L. D. Sanborn, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

May 14—"Production of Vegetables in Santa Barbara County." E. S. Kellogg, Agricultural Commissioner, Santa Barbara County.

May 15—"Fire Prevention." M. H. Davis, U. S. Forest Rangers.

May 16—"Irrigating Citrus." M. B. Rounds, Farm Advisor Los Angeles County.

May 17—"Peach Culture—A New Circular." W. H. Williamson, Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County.

Man wants but little here below; and if he lives in Russia that's all he gets.




# OBSERVATIONS

### MAKING THE TAIL WAG THE DOG

To go after the buyer, with a view of making the law effective, (to a man up the tree) would only fill up the prisons just that much more. Because you know as long as the stuff is made there will be fellas ready to take a chance.

### RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES

If the big manufacturers are too powerful to be arrested, of what avail would be the pinching of a person who happened to have a thirst—or a hangover?

### EVERY CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING

If they go after the buyer, in all probability that would result in "more responsible" bootleggers, because the "ultimate consumers" would hesitate before buying for fear of the frame-up that might flare up after furnishing the flasks.

### CUTTING DOWN THE DEATH RATE

And yet again, if the bootleggers formed unions, and had "reputations" at stake, mebbe the stuff would not knock a fella for a row of pall bearers.

### WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

If you look closely you will notice that skirts are a little longer than they used to be.

### FILLING A LONG FELT WANT

A night club entertainer says, the reason husbands step out at her cabaret is because their wives do not amuse them at home.

### IF YOU WANT THE RAINBOW YOU MUST HAVE THE RAIN

A lot has been said about restoring confidence. But what those unlucky people need (those who lost in the stock blowup) is a message of condolence. Anyway it was a good deal like your operation. It had to be done; and no doubt all will feel better after they get on their feet again.

### CUTTING DOWN HIGH COST OF LIVING

The cities are now making the white mark parking lines shorter; in other words, they are using less paint.

### TONGUE TWISTERS

The names of some of the prize fighters and rastlers when in print look like the titles of broadcasting stations.

### BRINGING HOME THE BACON

After everything is said and done it appears as though that big lobbyist in one of the down east states believes that charity should begin at home.

### OH, WELL, MABBE IT WILL BE ALL FOR THE BEST

In the absence of harmony it looks like the regular session will resolve itself into a perfect talkfest.

### IF YOU WANT THE RAINBOW YOU MUST HAVE THE RAIN

After looking over the figures posted on the bulletin boards, to a man up a tree, it seems that the prices of certain seats in high legislative halls are derned expensive.

### THINGS WERE EXCITING FOR AWHILE, YOU BET!

A new racket has sprung up over night whereby suckers are separated from their pin money. A man in an adjoining city received a photo of a baby, sent him by a former girl friend back in the states, with a notation that it was his heir. He gallantly remitted about eight hundred dollars for the child's support. Then he found out later it was just a picture of somebody else's child.

### WHO HIT YOU?

The national sport in Japan is a wrestling game, called jiu jitzu or something like that. Anyway a Jap once upon a time challenged any one out of quite a crowd to wrestle. An American took him up. The Jap was thrown. (On the low down it is hinted the Jap let him do it.) Then they went at it again. The American was given the jinks and was hurled through space for about 30 feet. When he picked himself up he was in a dazed condition and had two ribs broken.

### THE GENTLE TOUCH

When they get going good in restoring confidence, they should interview the guys who have a jingle in their jeens and caution them to be careful when their friends call—those who flopped when the margin went floie.

### KEEPING THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR

Speaking about farm relief, how about helping all those poor persons who went broke when their favorite brand of stock blew up?

### PASS THE GOOD WORK ALONG

Besides studying the crime wave, a committee should be appointed to try and find out why people gamble in stocks. Oh, yes, and fall for the honeyed words of high priced salesmen.

### IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY AGAIN

After you get the habit of clipping the coupons and have your T-bone steaks smothered in mushrooms, it is derned hard to begin at the foot of the ladder again.

### STEPPING HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME

When some people get a little nest egg tucked away, the palms of their hands begin to itch and they imagine they are Wall street brokers. (And if they can't swim they should not go near the water.)

### VIEWING THE SCENERY

A picture in the paper showed a charming young lady, in modern costume, (you know), legs crossed, and holding the first new auto plate, issued for 1930 (in her lap) with the figures in bold relief. But the first ten men who saw the girl could not remember the plate number.

### RAISED HIS SIGHT

A man walked up street the other day. A charming young lady spoke to him. He looked at her in amazement. She apologized, saying perhaps he was confused on account of the long skirt she was wearing, and no doubt did not remember her face.

### PRICE SITTING PRETTY

Some moons past an emotional actress met her prince charming and then wedding bells rang. Later the prince leaped the matrimonial hurdles and ranged out. The actress failed to do the assessment work, and an operatic songstress essayed to jump her claim. The prince mused meanwhile, believing in that age old adage that there was gold in them thar hills. The actress then brought a claim and delivery action. The songstress entered an oral demurrer. The actress recovered her prince; but there may be an appeal to the higher court of Aching Hearts. Ain't love wonderful?




## Ninth Installment

SYNOPSIS

Luke Maddison, wealthy banker, marries Margaret Leferre, who leaves him immediately after the ceremony, after he has transferred all of his money to her. She refuses to let him have any of it, to pay immediate obligations, explaining that she married him to get revenge for the suicide of her brother Rex, who was, she believes, ruined by Maddison. Maddison, madly in love, knows that Rex was a wastrel who had forged the banker's name to a large check. He goes out into the London streets to think things over and meets a crook named Lewing for whom he had once done a favor. The Joe Connors gang attacks him, killing Lewing and sending Maddison to the hospital, where he is unconscious for two weeks. On recovery he finds he is known there as "Smith." He decides to keep that name, trusting to his newly-grown beard for disguise. The Connors gang apologizes for their mistake in attacking him by providing a room for "Smith." There he meets Jean Gurlay, who asks him to drive her car for her. He does this and finds himself unwillingly involved in a jewel robbery.

Meantime Margaret, believing that Luke has gone to Spain, discovers that she really loves him and returns to his bankers all the property he had given her, retaining only an income for living expenses. She is about to start for Spain to look for Luke when Danton Morell, an old friend of her brother's calls. Morell is astonished to learn that she has given Luke's money back. While Morell is in her apartment Gunner Haynes calls. Haynes is an American crook who has been doing time for a jewel robbery. He tells her that Luke once did him a favor and asks her if she knows Danty Morell.

Luke, learning that the police are looking for a bearded man who drove the car in which the stolen jewels were taken away, shaves off all but his mustache and learns incidentally from his landlady that Danty Morell is well known in the underworld as a confidence man and crook. Before he recovers from his surprise at this discovery, two men burst in on him. One is Verdi, a member of Connors gang, and the other is Curly Smith, recently arrived from Australia. Curly resents Luke's use of the name of Smith. A fight follows in which Luke throws both men out.

Luke finds out by telephone that his old bachelor apartment is still untenanted, and enters it by the fire escape. The police become suspicious and call on Margaret for the key to the flat. She accompanies a detective to the place. Luke hears her voice outside and locks himself in an inner room. The detectives send Margaret away before they burst in the door and seize Luke. They find a gun and a license in his pockets and immediately suspect him of being concerned in the jewel robbery, although they do not recognize him as Maddison. He manages to escape down the fire ladder and jumps into a passing taxi.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Paddington," he said, and swung himself deftly inside.

Evidently the driver was in some doubt as to whether he should continue. He went about two blocks and then pulled the car up by the side of the curb.

"Where have you come from?" he asked. "I can't take you, guv'nor. You look as if you were running away from somebody."

"I was," said Luke.

It was not a moment to argue. He threw a two-shilling piece into the man's hand, turned down a narrow street conveniently near, and doubling back, reached the main road. Here he found a taxi moving at leisure, and a driver who did not question his bona fides.

The cab drew up at the entrance of Scotland Yard and Luke went swiftly down the declivity and into the gloomy entrance hall. A police officer on duty challenged him and asked his requirements.

"Mr. Bird's been gone for two hours, sir. I think he's gone into the country. Would you like to see anybody else?" Groaning inwardly, Luke shook his head.

He came out on the Thames Embankment at one end of the Yard as Gorton and his Flying Squad came in at the other. Turning left, he walked toward Waterloo Bridge. At Charing Cross Underground he made another attempt to get into touch with the Sparrow. There was a chance that the policeman was wrong and that Bird was still in town. He went to the telephone directory, but there were so many Birds that it was impossible to tell which was which. And then he remembered one of his initials—an unusual "Z" (Mr. Bird's middle name was Zachariah). He scanned the list again and going into the telephone booth, gave a number.

At first he thought his luck was in. "Yes, this is Mr. Bird's house," said a voice, "but he's out of town. Who is it speaking?"

"It is vitally necessary that I should get in touch with him as soon as possible," said Luke urgently. "Can you tell me where I can find him?"

"Who are you?"

"Will you tell him it's Mr. Maddison speaking? I have been to Scotland Yard . . ."

He felt a sudden draught. The door of the telephone booth was ajar; an unconcerned man was standing near by, and apparently had no interest either in him or his conversation. Luke shut the door again, and then, to his annoyance, found that whoever had spoken for Mr. Bird had hung up her receiver. Still, that was a start. He almost felt a sense of relief as he came out on to the cold Embankment and pursued his way toward Waterloo.

He had not gone twenty yards before two men, walking quickly, overtook him and fell in one at each side.

"Hullo, Smith! Connor wants to see you."

He had never seen the man before. His tone was offensive and peremptory.

"And who may Mr. Connor be?" asked Luke coolly. "My name is not Smith, it is Maddison."

"That's all right, sir," said the other more respectfully, "but Mr. Connor does want to see you pretty badly."

"Where is he?" asked Luke after a moment's thought.

"At the top of Savoy Hill—there goes the Squad."

A car flashed past at that moment; the red light disappeared along the Embankment.

"They call 'em busies and they are busy," said the second man bitterly.

They did not go up Savoy Hill but turned aside, passed one entrance of the Savoy Hotel and up a steep and narrow street. They turned again to the right.

"Where is Connor?"

"I'll tell you in a minute, when I've got a light for my fag," said the smaller of the two.

He struck a match, and Luke's eyes involuntarily went to it. That's all he remembered. He did not feel the pain of any blow, but dropped limply to the pavement under the impact of a rubber cosh.

His head was splitting when he came to his senses. He was lying on the hard floor of a jolting motor car; he discovered afterward it was a tilting Ford wagon that bore innocuously enough the name of a respectable firm of greengrocers. Two men were squatting by his side; one was smoking, and they were carrying on a conversation in a low voice.

". . . That's what Connor told me," said one. "But then, Connor always thought this nut would put up a squeal."

Luke lay motionless; his head was throbbing, but he felt no other discomfort. Apparently, although he could guess there was a bump as big as an egg on his skull, the blow had not drawn blood.

The car stopped. There was the creak of a gate being opened, and then they went forward again, jolting over uneven ground; presently the car stopped and the engine was shut off.

"Are you awake?" asked a voice.

"I'm awake all right," said Luke.

"Then get out of this. Why was you so foolish, Smith?"

A mild question from a man who, only ten minutes before, had stunned him.

He found himself in a room not only furnished but overfurnished.

Connor was sitting at a table shuffling a pack of cards. He looked up as Luke entered the room.

"Did you have to cosh him?" he asked pleasantly.

The man who held Luke's arm grinned.

"He wouldn't be sensible," he said.

"Sit down," Connor pointed to a horsehair sofa against the wall, and Luke was glad to accept the invitation. "Tried to put up a squeal, did you, Smith?"

"There was nothing unfriendly in Connor's tone, but he did not cease shuffling the cards as he spoke.

"I thought you were a men when you did that bust—yes, one of my lads saw you get into that flat, and saw you when you bolted. But you're nothing better than a dirty squealer. Went in the Yard and asked for the Sparrow, did you? Is he a pal of yours?"

"I knew him," said Luke.

Mr. Connor nodded pleasantly.

"And then you tried to get him on the phone—what was the squeal about? Don't trouble to tell me; I know. I never trusted you from the first, Smith—I don't trust Australians."

Despite his aching head, Luke could not but smile at this libel.

"I shouldn't think they trust you a great deal, do they?" he asked.

"Not much," said Connor.

He cut the pack into two, shuffling them scientifically, and all the time his eyes were on Luke.

"So you know the Sparrow? That's good. I'll bet you know Danty, too."

Luke started.

"Danty Morell?" he asked.

Why had Danty gone out of his mind? Why had he forgotten that Danty was the confidant of his wife—that his one desire, in seeking freedom from the sinister environment in which he found himself, had been to expose that confidence man?

"Know Danty, too?" Connor's voice was almost admiring. "And it Coles?"

Luke nodded.

"Yes, Coles—that's his servant."

Connors smiled broadly, and there were grins on the faces of the other two men.

"PI is his servant all right. You seem to know the whole darn shoot! I'm telling you, Smith, that a man that knows Danty and the Lewing gang, and calls at Scotland Yard to see his friend the Sparrow, isn't a healthy fellow to have around the house."

There was a long pause, and then he added:

"That's why you're not going to be around the house."

He looked up at one of the men thoughtfully.

"When is high tide?"

"Four o'clock."

Connor nodded. Again his dark eyes fell on Luke.

"You are a good swimmer?"

"Fair," said Luke coolly.

"We'll give you a little dip tonight," said Connor. "Put him in the cooler, Harry."

Connor carried on a legitimate if unprofitable business. He was a dealer in certain building material, and barges came regularly but at rare intervals to this wharf and were unloaded. He bought and sold scrap iron, cement, and commodity which offered an immediate profit. The wharf could be, and was hired for a fee.

A few paces from the door of the sitting room they came to another. Luke could not help wondering whether the little chamber into which he was thrust had been used before for the same purpose. It had no windows, but in other respects was curiously like a prison cell. It might have been employed for the storage of coal, but there was nothing in it now, not even a bed or a stool. In the light of a man's electric torch he saw that the walls were of brick and whitewashed. Then the door slammed on him; he heard a bolt shot, and he was left alone with the unpleasant knowledge that it would be high tide in five hours, and that Mr. Connor, in his amiable way, had planned a "dip" for him.

* * *

Margaret found several sheets of notepaper on the floor of Luke's room. She picked up one, read it and gasped. The date had been scrawled in on the top line, and it began:

My dear Hulbert, I am in a most terrible—

It was Luke's writing. It was Luke who had been there that night. She found another sheet covered with smudged writing; this also was addressed to the solicitor, but the three scrawled lines were undecipherable. He had deliberately crossed them out. Evidently he had sat down to write a letter to Hulbert, had made two attempts and then had changed his mind.

It was so like Luke; he could never resist the temptation offered by a sheet of note paper—he must write to somebody, he had often told her.

She turned to the detective, and it was on the tip of her tongue to make the revelation when he said something that struck speech from her lips.

"He must have been a pretty bad man, that fellow—one of our men recognized him as the chap who was driving a car this afternoon when Tuffanny's was robbed. He gave one of the shop assistants a punch in the jaw—"

"But that's impossible!" she said indignantly. "This man—"

"Ah, you've read about it in the papers—a bearded man. That's right, madam, he's taken his beard off this afternoon, Johnston—that's the officer —saw him driving with a girl around the park."

Again speech died on her lips.

"They got her tonight," said the communicative detective. "Mr. Gorton's pretty certain she'll put up a squeal—I mean to say she'll tell who her companion was. From all accounts he's a man who's been seen about with her a great deal in the past year or two."

Continued Next Week

## *Orange County's Sugar Beet Crop*

Contented sugar-beet babies from pedigreed seeds, developed for something like 300 years, are flourishing on 5500 acres in Orange county and are expected to produce a total of more than 53,000 tons of beets and a return of nearly half a million dollars to the 200 growers of the district, R. H. Tallman, field superintendent for the Holly Sugar Company, said recently. The pay roll this year at the plant will total more than $225,000, it is estimated.

Seed for Orange county's sugar beet crop is imported each year from Germany an devery seed has a pedigree longer than that of many of the European royal families, according to Mr. Tallman. Constant breeding and development by German scientists has reased the sugar content of beets from 4 to 18 per cent. The Holly Sugar company ships the seed here fro mthe Fatherland and sells it to the growers at cost.

Early spring rains have placed the Orange county beet crop in better condition than it has experienced for several years, according to Mr. Tallman. Acreage has also increased about 10 per cent over last year, although it is not up to that of some other years. The big sugar factory south of Santa Ana is expected to run to capacity this year when it starts the season, about August 10.

About 3500 acres of beets will be grown in the section south of Santa Ana and on the Irvine Ranch, sugar company officials state, while an additional 2000 acres will produce beets in the Los Alamitos district.

Remember the good old days when the regular place for setting all the great questions of the day was the corner grocery?

This is yet time for some scientist to win fame by showing the umpire how to warm up his eye before the game.

### NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, May 12th, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., of said day, at the South entrance to the Orange County Courthouse, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the Abstract and Title Guaranty Company, a corporation, as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by Estanislao Amesqua and Antonia C. Amesqua, husband and wife, as Trustors, and recorded in Volume 275 of Official Records, at page 315, Orange County Records, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00), due two years after date, with interest from date until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and if not paid to be compounded semi-annually, in accordance with said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on January 13, 1930, in Book 336, page 492, of Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of the said note on account of the default in the payment of principal payable on the 22nd day of November, 1929, and all payments due subsequent thereto, there being a total sum of $422.98 due on the date of said notice of default and demand for sale, and all payments due subsequently thereto—will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and incumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, to-wit:

That certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, described as Lot Ten (10) in Block Two (2) of Benedict, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, pages 38 and 39 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

—or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the principal, interest, advances, charges, costs and Trustee's fees due and unpaid at the date of said sale.

Dated: April 15th, 1930.
(Corporate Seal)
ABSTRACT AND TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY
By C. D. Ball, President
By D. N. Kelley, Secretary.

4-17-4t

### NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING AND ADVERTISING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said City, up to 8 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, the 13th day of May, 1930, for furnishing of all printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim for the year commencing June 1, 1930, and ending May 31, 1931. All of said printing and publishing shall be done in conformity to the specifications therefor, which said specifications are marked and designated "First Amended Specifications for printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim," now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Such proposals will be received as follows:

First: For all advertising to be done by said City required by law to be published in a daily newspaper published within said city.

Second: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper.

Third: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Bidders shall state in their proposal whether or not such proposal is based upon an estimate for publication of advertising in a daily or weekly newspaper, and shall designate therein the name and address of such newspapers.

Fourth: For job printing required by the City of Anaheim, according to said specifications and according to forms and specimens on file in the office of the City Manager of said City.

Should the job printing required for any item exceed the estimate therein set forth, the compensation for such job printing in excess of said estimate shall be at the same rate as that mentioned in the proposal for such item.

Fifth: Separate proposals will also be received for printing placard notices of street or public improvement required by law and also for printing such notices in connection with publishing notices and resolutions concerning the particular improvement described in such notices.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check drawn on a bank within the State of California, in a sum not less than $50.00, payable to the City of Anaheim, the same to become the property of the City of Anaheim, if, within ten days after the award of the contract to him, the successful bidder shall fail to enter into a written agreement with said City to furnish said printing and advertising in conformity to said specifications.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or any part of any proposal, and may accept proposals separately for advertising required by law to be published in daily newspapers, for advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time, and may accept proposals for City job printing independently from said City advertising, or as a part of the same proposal.

By order of the City Council of the City of Anaheim.
Dated this 23rd day of April, 1930.
EDWARD B. MERRITT,
City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.
4-24-3t.


# Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children

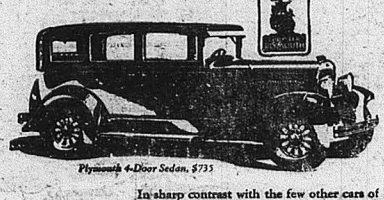


Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



# The Only FULL-SIZED CAR in the lowest priced field



Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

$675 AND UPWARDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Roadster (with rumble seat) | $675 |
| Coupe | 685 |
| Touring | 695 |
| 2-Door Sedan | 700 |
| De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) | 735 |
| 4-Door Sedan | 735 |

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

In sharp contrast with the few other cars of its price group the new Chrysler-built Plymouth offers *full-sized* bodies, deep, luxurious upholstery with ample room for all adult passengers.

The new Plymouth offers also in beauty and original style, in speed, power, quiet and smoothness—the quality you could get heretofore only for far more.

It gives you the utmost in safety, because of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, positive in any weather.

Examine, point for point, the features which place Plymouth foremost in its field. Then drive it—and you will know why scores of thousands today enthusiastically acclaim Plymouth the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Henry A. Baldwin

328 W. Center ANAHEIM

242 W. Commonwealth FULLERTON


# ANAHEIM'S BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY


**Atwater Kent** FEARN—

*The Most Selective Set Made*

113 So. L. A. Anaheim

Sunday by Appointment—Phone 917

**Dr. Harry C. Wilhelm**
CHIROPRACTOR
Radionic Diagnosis
Office: 525 West Center Street
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

**BIG AUCTION**
Every Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p. m. at Jack Martin's Auction House, S. Lemon St., Anaheim. Private sales all the time. For Cash or Easy Terms. Buy Anything—Sell Anything.
"The Bargain Spot of Orange Co."
**Jack Martin, Prop.**
IRISH AUCTIONEER

Ambulance Service—Day or Night Phone 311
**Backs, Terry & Campbell**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
H. P. CAMPBELL, Resident Director
251 No. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif.

Office Phone 341-J
Residence 837 S. Los Angeles St.
Residence Phone 341-M
Hours: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8
**J. W. Truxaw, M. D.**
Physician and Surgeon
Golden State Bank Bldg.
Cor. Center and Los Angeles Sts.
Anaheim, California

Phone 1377
**Kluthe's Used Furniture House**
Furniture Bought, Sold, Exchanged.
Open Evenings Until 8
L. H. KLUTHE, Proprietor
201 So. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif.

**Johnston-Wickett Clinic**
ANAHEIM, CALIF.
Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Office Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5
Phone 221-W
**DR. W. W. ADAMS**
OSTEOPATH
312 No. Lemon Street
Anaheim California

Phone 387-J Open Evenings
Sunday by Appointment
**DR. OSHER**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dentist—Painless Extraction.
Oculist—Glasses Fitted.
107½ E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

**R. Joe Quast**
"The Plumber"
GAS FITTING AND REPAIRING
HOT WATER HEATERS
LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS
Phones:
Shop 132—Residence 949-W
246 East Center St., Anaheim

DeLuxe Ambulance Service
Telephone 870
**HILGENFELD'S**
FUNERAL HOME
South Lemon at Broadway
Anaheim, California


## TIMETABLE

In effect June 9, 1929

A. T. & S. F. Ry. Coast Lines
Trains to Los Angeles

| | |
|---|---|
| *No. 79 | 6:35 A. M. |
| ‡No. 71 | 11:25 A. M. |
| No. 53 | 3:41 P. M. |
| §No. 73 | 4:55 P. M. |
| No. 75 | 8:52 P. M. |

Trains from Los Angeles

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 78 | 2:00 A. M. |
| No. 72 | 10:15 A. M. |
| No. 74 | 3:23 P. M. |
| No. 76 | 8:11 P. M. |

No. 52 San Bernardino Train, 5:20 P. M. (Arrive Fullerton 6:00 P. M.)

* Through sleepers to Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, Grand Canyon.

‡ Through sleepers to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago, and Grand Canyon connections.

Train 74, fast no-stop train, stops to let off Eastern passengers.

§ Through sleepers to Chicago from San Diego for "The Chief," Phoenix, Houston, Galveston and New Orleans connections.


"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
***MACRES - FLORIST***
Bonded Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Phone 592
Day or Night
Next to Fremont School, Center St.

**When You Want—**
a good painter, or paperhanger; good paint, varnish, lacquer or wallpaper, call the
**National Lead Co.**
OF CALIFORNIA
Successors to
BASS-HUETER PAINT COMPANY
121 East Center St.
Anaheim Phone 1094


## GAZETTE ADVERTISING PAYS


**M. ELTISTE & CO. Inc.**
Are Showing New Lines of
IMPLEMENTS, TRACTORS, TRUCKS
—AT—
312-314 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim 405 E. 4th St., Santa Ana

**ANAHEIM FEED AND FUEL CO.**
Dealers in—
GRAIN
FLOUR
SEEDS
WOOD
COAL
HAY
*Phone 317*
W. D. GRAFTON, Prop.
Public Weighing Scales

# NEEDY AGED ASKED PENSIONS

### Many In State Submitting Their Claims for Assistance from Treasurer

Needy aged of Orange county, of whom 139 have forwarded applications to the state division of aged, have had 11 of them approved, while one has been denied or automatically cancelled through death of the applicant.

"In spite of the time and careful inspection necessary in judging every application," said Miss Esther De Turbeville, chief, "we have to date approved 1,358 of the 4,321 applications on file. Only 37 have been denied or cancelled."

Los Angeles county has forwarded more applications than any other coity —480, while Butte county applicants have been most favored so far with 142 of their pleas approved.

"The outstanding feature in looking over these applications, all from people over 70 years of age," said Miss De Turbeville, "is the fact that although faced with permanent unemployment, they still complain that 'state aid is only necessary until I can find regular work.' Courage and optimism is an outstanding impression given while reading the petitions."

Dramatic and interesting are a few of the applications wherein reports of physical condition are given. Here are a few of the answers:

"Broken leg, arm and chest and generally ailin."

An old saw mill employee claims, "Shy of toes," while another who was a saw filer and mender of mowing machines says, "Only one finger left on each hand; one leg off at knee and other foot partly gone, but can walk well on crutches."

Other complaints are: "Reumatism and the likes of that;" or "struck on the head with a 40-foot pipe, cracked my neck and sorter put my legs out of commission," while another cites a peculiar ailment which he calls, "heart affection."

Each of these old men ended his plea with statements such as this:

"I worked many years for a lumber company and could be useful yet, but I am too old. They refuse to let me work."

A study is being made of employment suitable to conditions of these old people and thus fit them for occupations that will keep them happy.

### Grain Growers Tour

By W. M. Cory.

Grain was at one time the principal crop of Orange County but as water was developed other crops of greater value gradually took the lead. With this development, grain land has been largely decreased to those areas where crops of greater economic value cannot be grown or else, used in a crop rotation program. As a consequence it is increasingly difficult to obtain an adequate return even in grain where it is not grown under the most favorable circumstances. Therefore close attention must be paid to the development of heavier yielding varieties, efficient and economical methods of seed treatment of disease control and efficient and economical methods of harvesting. If grain growing is to continue to be a profitable crop to grow here.

For the last eight years a grain grower has been held just prior to harvest to give the growers an opportunity of seeing the performance of the different grain varieties in the test plot, as well as in field plantings. Likewise comparisons have been available in seed treatment for disease control. These tours have been held under the auspices of the Grain Growers Department of the Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service. The tour this year is set for 10 a. m., Saturday, May 10.

The program and speakers are as follows:

10 A. M.—Meet at El Toro Warehouse. Introductory remarks by John Osterman.

10:10 A. M.—"The State Grain Program." J. Earl Coke, Extension Specialist in Agronomy, College of Agriculture.

10:40 A. M.—"Promising Grain Varieties at the University Farm." Mr. G. A. Wiebe, Division of Agronomy, University Farm.

11:00 A. M.—"Grain Diseases and How to Control Them." Dr. F. M. Briggs, Division of Agronomy, College of Agriculture.

11:30 A. M.—"How to Reduce Costs of Handling Grain." E. N. Bates, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

12:10 P. M.—Lunch, El Toro Community Club House.

1:00 P. M.—"State Grain Marketing Program." Alex Johnson, Sec., California Farm Bureau Federation.

1:40 P. M.—Leave El Toro to inspect grain fields and variety test plots.

This program will give you the best opportunity of the year to get in touch with what is going on in the grain world.

All grain growers and friends of the industry are welcome.

## *Noted Singers to be Heard in "Elijah"*

Lawrence Tibbett, outstanding baritone, is to sing the title role in a festival presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on Thursday evening, June 5th in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, during a one-week Semi-Centennial Celebration of the University of Southern California (May 29th to June 7th inclusive).

Mr. Tibbett is an alumnus of Southern California; he received the honorary degree of master of music at the 1928 commencement. The Trojan university, which was founded fifty years ago, in 1880, is celebrating its golden anniversary this year by a series of special events.

Lisa Roma is to render the soprano role in "Elijah", Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink the contralto part, Dr. Carl Omeron, tenor, and Master John Drury the (boy) soprano part, with Alexander Stewart of the College of Music of the University of Southern California conducting.

"No other choral work offers a baritone role of equal opportunity and interest as the title part in 'Elijah'", states Mr. Stewart. "Almost every phase of vocal art is called into play in this great dramatic role. Only singers with the finest equipment of voice and style can encompass the demands of the part with complete success."

A chorus of over 400 students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Southern California, accompanied by a student orchestra of 100 pieces, will appear in the Mendelssohn song-poem. "Elijah' lends itself well to festival performances by huge choruses and orchestras," states Mr. Stewart. "It has well been called a grand opera in oratorio form."

## *Radio Announcer Talks to Kiwanis*

Radio filth was the subject of the address given before the Kiwanis club at the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday. Harry A. James, well known announcer, was the speaker, and was introduced by J. W. Price, program chairman. He scored those who broadcaster objectionable things over the radio and advocated cancelling the license of any person who thus misuses the radio.

Mr. James stated that as soon as he had completed a contract for a nationally known radio manufacturing concern he would begin a campaign in an effort to clean up broadcasting.

Miss Frieda Lumsdon sang a couple of solos previous to Mr. James' address, being accompanied on the piano by Miss Katherine Steward.

# EDISON LOOKS FOR BRIGHT BOY

### Students at High School May Compete for Coveted Prize

Thomas A. Edison is again searching for a boy to train as his possible successor and students of Anaheim high school have been invited to join in the state competition by Superintendent of Public Instruction Vierling Kersey.

This is the second nation-wide contest sponsored by Edison for a high school student who will qualify for the four year technical course at one of the country's leading universities.

One boy from each state will be selected and taken to Edison's laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey, with all expenses paid. There an examination to determine the ultimate winner is held.

"This offers an exceptional opportunity to some California boy," Kersey declared.

"He will have an opportunity of meeting Edison, and although there can be but one winner of the scholarship, the trip to the Edison laboratory is in itself an inspiration for every boy."

"Recommendations by principals and faculties of state schools are now being made. When the list is completed the state board of education will select the boy from the public and private secondary schools of the state who best measures up to the highest standards."

Directions given by Edison are most liberal, Kersey said, and permit of consideration of every phase of scientific interest and accomplishment in the selection of candidates.

Scientific endeavor is paramount, but character will also enter into the selection of a candidate. The basis for recommendations by principals are as follows, Kersey reported.

1. Character.
2. Scientific interest.
3. Scientific study.
4. Scientific accomplishment.
5. Originality and inventiveness.
6. Specific scentific recognition already awarded.

Last year the state contest was won by Herman Robinson, of Venice. Although he did not win the national contest he was offered scholarships in the University of Southern California and the California Institute of Technology upon his return from the east.

# WAGE FIGHT ON CATTLE DISEASE

### Tubercular Herds to be Destroyed to Prevent Spread of Contagion

California's war against tubercular cattle is on.

Now that the Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the legislative act permitting the reimbursement of livestock owners for cattle killed under the bovine tuberculosis law, a statewide campaign is to be made against the disease.

This was the report of George H. Hecke, director of agriculture, to Governor C. C. Young. Hecke announced that Shasta county on April was declared to be the fifth tuberculosis modified accredited area in the state. Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Tehama counties have already qualified for this distinction, which requires that 99½ per cent of the dairy and breeding cattle be free from the disease.

"Siskiyou county probably will join this group in a few months," said Hecke. Placer county commissioners have set May 6 for action on establishment of an eradication area. Butte county will submit the area proposal to general vote. Ventura county is taking steps to act for eradication, and San Luis Obispo county is considering an ordinance requiring cattle entering the county to be accompanied by tuberculin test certificates.

"Lake county supervisors, conceding to wishes of range cattle owners, have rescinded their action of last fall requesting the area plan. Dairymen of the county are unanimously in favor of an eradication program.

"Sonoma and Marin counties are considering the tuberculosis eradication calf-raising area plan. Del Norte county is well embarked on its calf-raising program, although a problem presented to the Department of Agriculture is the devising of simple efficient methods of pasteurizing milk sufficient for ranch use."

In the county are 2,776 cattle free from tuberculosis, Hecke continued, while 3,709 cattle have not been tested. It is this latter group of animals that eventual will be replaced by healthy young stock now being raised.

There were 124,431 animals given state meat inspection in 128 establishments during the month. Of this number, 617 were condemned, 312 of which were because of tuberculosis infection.

## *100th Birthday to Mark Spitzer Fete*

J. J. Spitzer of 314 South Ohio street, Anaheim, on May 15 will join with other members of the family and friends to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his father, Bernard Spitzer who arrived in New York from Hungary when he was 65 years of age and then migrated to California as soon as he secured sufficient money. That was 22 years ago.

Among those to gather at the Spitzer residence at 2214 Third avenue, Los Angeles, will be Morris Spitzer of Alhambra, Mrs. B. Bakerman and Henry Spitzer of Los Angeles, all children of the centenarian. Two other children, Adolph and Sophie Spitzer live in New York.

Hale and hearty, the aged gentleman reads his paper without the use of glasses and except for "a little trouble with his feet" is as healthy as in younger days.

It is said that wild life is vanishing in the wide open spaces. Maybe most of it has gone to the cities to carry on.

# TAX REFORM POLITICAL ISSUE

### Legislature of 1931 Will Give Consideration to This Important Subject

Politically minded California organizations are not on the trail of tax reform in this state.

Following close on the heels of an announcement by farm interests of their tax policies during the coming year, is a statement by the California Real Estate Association on the subject.

The Association, as might be expected, is primarily interested in relieving the general property tax—which also was the keynote of the farmers' declarations.

In Orange county, the Association reported, a total assessed valuation of $199,619,630 is taxable property at a rate varying from $1.45 to $1.85 per $100. To relieve this burden the realtors have drawn up a list of recommendations for tax reform which they will ask their membership to approve for submission to the 1931 legislature.

Political observers here see a merry battle in the brewing over those proposals. They embody the two most controversial propositions possible to bring into the platform—a personal income tax and a tax on luxuries.

Realtors whose business it is to "sell tough customers" are going to find all their ingenuity and ability needed to put across these two taxes to the citizenry of California. Several state officials have tentatively put forht both proposals at various times in the past, and declared that their reception was anything but enthusiastic.

But if the farmers, who probably will get behind this campaign, and the realtors set out together to do something there is a good chance for them to accomplish at least a part of their aim. Both represent considerable voting strength, and after all it is the vote that counts in this sort of crusade.

The realtors announced that the luxury and personnal income taxes would be used to defray costs of education, public welfare, and health.

The other recommendation of the realtors are not particularly startling and will probably be enacted into law, should the state membership of the association approve the plan.

They include limitation on taxes which may be charged against property; majority protests of property owners against improvements to be final; amendment to the present gas tax to allocate a fair proportion of the tax to cities for use on major highways; and limitation on charges that may be assessed against property or district to a reasonable percentage of the assessed or actual value.

# UNION PACIFIC WINS CONTEST

### Cops Safety Prize for Seventh Consecutive Time; Subsidiary Units Place

For the seventh time in as many years the Union Pacific System again won first place in the annual railroad safety contest, according to a report received by Carl R. Gray, president, from the National Safety Council in Chicago.

The prize for safety has been awarded this system during 1929. It was announced today and will be presented to Mr. Gray at a banquet in Chicago on May 19.

Aside from the Union Pacific System winning first prize, each of the subsidiary units of the system were awarded first prize in their respective divisions for safety records. The Union Pacific railroad, eastern division of the System, won first place in "B" group; the Oregon Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, northwestern unit of the System, won first place in "C" group and the Oregon Short Line, intermountain unit won second prize. In "D" group the Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, western unit won first place.

The calculations of the National Safety Council for awarding the prizes are based on the official figures made to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which requires a report of every injury that keeps employees from work for more than three days.

The Union Pacific employees worked a total of 129,165,000 "man hours," during 1929 and there was an average of but 2.48 reportable injuries per million man hours, during the year. This was the lowest record ever attained by any of the larger railroads of the country.

# JOHN C. CORDES PASSES AWAY

### Former Anaheim Citizen Succumbs After Illness of Only a Few Days

John C. Cordes, for twenty years a prominent citizen of Anaheim, but who has been making his home at Long Beach for the past six years died at a Long Beach hospital Tuesday afternoon at the age of 66. When Mr. Cordes came to Anaheim 26 years ago he purchased the Alexander Henry ranch on the West side, and afterward engaged in the real estate business. He sold his ranch and moved to Long Beach six years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie Cordes; nine children, Mrs. Henry Burdoff of Fullerton; Herman J. Cordes of Hemet; Henry C. Cordes of Anaheim; Mrs. Frank Sedgeley of Anaheim; Alfred B. Cordes of Los Angeles; William A. Cordes of Hemet, and the Misses Anna M., Alma M., and Malinda E., Cordes, all of Santa Ana; two grandchildren; three step--children, Mrs. Joe Richer of Anaheim, Mrs. A. Kluewer of Anaheim, Mrs. Roy Hofbauer of Palmdale; three brothers, Henry of Salinas, Brun B., of San Francisco and Richard of Denver, Col.; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Kuhl of Stockton and Mrs. Kate Stecler of Los Angeles and a cousin Dick Cordes of San Diego.

Funeral services are to be held from the Backs-Terry and Campbell chapel Friday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, this city, in charge.

Burial in Anaheim cemetery.

## *Outdoor Romance Great Spectacle*

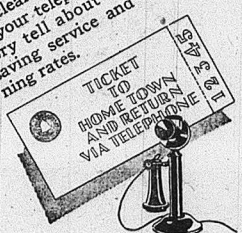
Spectacle, rousing action, tense suspense, compelling romance, all combine to make "The Light of Western Stars," with Richard Arlen, great entertainment. Like "The Virginian," it is a master outdoor picture, filmed on authentic locations with every detail true to the historic background on which its characters act. "The Light of Western Stars" will show at the Fox Theatre starting Monday for three days.

This picture is the first Zane Grey story to be filmed with dialog. In it, the he-man heroes and daughter-defying women of the West step from the pages of the famous novel, act, their gripping drama, and talk. Imagine the great Zane Grey pictures, "The Wanderer of the Wastland" and others, with the true-to-life characters speaking the Zane Grey lines. "The Light of Western Stars" is the gripping story of the West in which the last desperate stand of banded outlawry on the American frontier is authentically pictured.

Two of the lovers of "The Virginian," Arlen and Mary Brian, have the leading roles. Arlen, a swaggering cowboy, rescues Mary Brian from Fred Kohler, an unscrupulous badman, and wins her from Regis Toomey, her Eastern lover. Harry Green contributes his inimitable comedy to the picture, and in boots and saddle, he is funnier than he was even in "Kibitzer."


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Starring Richard Arlen

Mary Brian - Harry Green

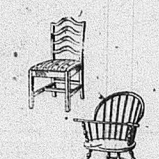
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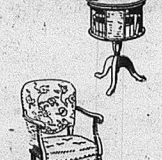
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