

Mary Marshall's "Very Latest"  
ILLUSTRATED ARTICLE EACH WEEK  
FOR WOMEN WHO BEW FOR BELIEVERS  
THE GAZETTE  
CALL TWO-FOUR-ONE-FOUR

VOLUME LXI

## Aqueduct Bond Election Sept. 29

Voters of 15 Cities Will Express  
Themselves on Building  
the Giant Project

TOTAL COST \$220,000,000

Sentiment Said to Be Strongly  
in Favor of Enterprise

The election on the question of a \$220,000,000 bond issue with which to construct the aqueduct which is to tap the Colorado River and bring water into Southern California is to be voted on September 29. This date was announced by the directors of the Metropolitan Water District at its meeting in Los Angeles last Friday.

**4000 Voting Precincts**  
The amount of the bond issue is based on estimates made by Chief Engineer Weymouth, who says that a full-size 1500 second foot aqueduct can be built for \$220,000,000. This sum includes the cost of distributing lines to each of the fifteen cities in the district, including Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana, and others.

There are about 4000 precincts in the entire district where voters will express themselves on the bond issue. It is the opinion of the Metropolitan directors that the bond issue will be favored by a heavy majority.

**The Uppermost Question**  
The question uppermost with voters is what the amount will be for each property owner in the district, and the directors estimate that the cost to each property owner will be spread over the course of six years, or while the aqueduct is under construction and until revenues from the sale of water begin will not be at all burdensome. For an individual who owns a home and pays \$7,000, the average tax per year during the six years will be \$12.50 a year, or less than a cent a day.

**Expressions of Directors**  
All of the directors attending last Friday's meeting expressed the opinion that the voters would favor the bond issue. Among these were O. E. Stewart, Anaheim city engineer and a member of the Metropolitan board. "Anaheim is anxious to get this job started," Mr. Stewart said, "for the water problem is the most important one before the people of our city and of all Orange county. As far as we are concerned, the bond election could be held tomorrow."

**Fullerton and Santa Ana**  
Walter Humphreys, a member of the board from Fullerton, told the directors that he had discussed the aqueduct project with practically every civic leader in his city, and he found a unanimous sentiment favoring the immediate construction of the aqueduct. "I have heard of a single responsible person in Santa Ana who is opposed to the aqueduct and I firmly expect to see my city give the aqueduct a majority of 12 to 1," said Col. S. H. Finley, representing Santa Ana on the board.

**160 Miles of Lines**  
The \$220,000,000 cost also includes the construction of a diversion dam at Upper Parker Canyon and a terminal waste reservoir in the same canyon, with an initial capacity of about 100,000 acre feet.

In all, about 256 miles of actual line by the Parker route to the terminal reservoir and on to the terminal cities. Three tunnels will have to be built. One of these will be 13 miles long. These tunnels may be the first work done on the giant project, since their construction will take more time than the laying of the aqueduct itself.

**Four-Square Pastors United in Marriage**  
One of the most elaborate weddings of the season in Anaheim was that of the Rev. Dorothy K. Runyan to the Rev. Wayne R. McIntosh, both pastors of the Four Square church on Monday evening. The ceremony being at the church, with the Rev. Alvin Gustafson, of Santa Ana, officiating. The church was filled with invited guests and a large number stood on the walks outside the building.

The church interior was decorated with long palm branches, greenery covering the wall at the rear of the altar. An informal song service was prelude to the ceremony, led by the Rev. Wilfred C. Farham, of Santa Ana. Miss Hazel Stuckey, singing, accompanied by Mrs. O. Lee Shoemaker.

Miss Hazel Hammond was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carol Rapp, Anna Westerhold, Pauline Dewitt and Helen Wicker. George Good-year was best man.

## Lemon Growers Cut \$98,308 "Watermelon"

A payment of \$98,308.33, representing an advance on fruit graded during June, has been made to growers in the Central Lemon Association, according to Roy Runnels, manager of the association's plant.

The payment, one of the largest advances this season, represented 2 1/2 cents per pound on graded fruit for June besides an additional one-half cent per pound for all fruit graded from November 1 to June 1.

"Prices obtained during the last few weeks have been very satisfactory," said Mr. Runnels. "The quantity of lemons sold compares very favorably with that of any previous year."

The quality of the fruit on the average has been very poor and quite a percentage is arriving in the market showing some decay. This would have a demoralizing effect on the market if it had not been for the hot weather which enabled buyers to move fruit to consumers promptly.

Mr. Runnels revealed that June picks were the heaviest in June history, totaling 72,215 boxes. The crop is now practically all off the trees with the light that picks are expected to be required for the balance of the season. The association has approximately 100 cars in storage at the present time but the fruit is being moved out at a rate of four cars a day, it was reported.

## Two Conspirators Heat Up Weather

Took Much of Glory Out of California Brand—105 in Anaheim

Old Sol and General Humidity joined forces some ten days ago and gave the Southland such a run of high temperatures that the "glorious weather of California" was just nothing to write to the folks back East about.

**Two on Two Afternoons**  
The hot weather conspirators began to show what they could do last Friday, when early in the afternoon they shot the thermometer in about 100 thermometers up to 94. Regarding this as not high enough, they pushed the mercury up to 105 in Anaheim measuring tubes Saturday afternoon, and, as an encore, did it again Sunday afternoon.

Anaheim, in case you do not notice it, had a rain Monday morning, when about 3:30 perhaps a half-pint of water fell on the city. It was not much of a rain, but it was a relief to the high temperature makers, and 28 was as high as the mercury went that afternoon.

**Orange Beaches Crowded**  
Hot weather has been the chief topic of conversation all over Southern California, and on Sunday the victims did more than talk about it. They flocked to Pacific beaches by the tens of thousands, and the stretches of sand all along the Orange county seacoast for 40 miles were crowded by bathers and their big umbrellas. The sea water in the Orange county area is reported to be about 73 degrees at Newport and 84 at San Clemente and Huntington Beach.

**Bathers Covered With Oil**  
There was consternation among the bathers at Huntington Beach when hundreds of them emerged from a high wave and noticed that their bodies were covered with a thick, sticky, black oil. The oil, which was reported to be about 73 degrees at Newport and 84 at San Clemente and Huntington Beach.

**Washington Birthyear Program in Anaheim**  
Postmaster J. H. Whitaker is spreading the word that a birthyear celebration will be held in Anaheim which will have general charge in the nation-wide celebration of the United States centennial anniversary, which begins next February 22 and continues through Thanksgiving. Mr. Whitaker is asking civic and other organizations to appoint representatives and a meeting will be called soon to formulate plans for fitting observance of the anniversary year. At this first meeting, Postmaster Whitaker said, plans of the United States centennial, which is directing the anniversary celebration, will be discussed. It is the intention, he said, to have a program which will reflect credit to Anaheim.

**HUNTERS TAKE EARLY START**  
Headed for Mendocino county for a ten-day fishing and hunting trip, L. N. (Pete) Wheeler, Roger Dutton and Carl Zimmer left Tuesday morning. Deer season opens for District No. 2, comprising coast counties from Ventura to Mendocino, this Saturday. The Anaheim trio plan to be well on their way to the opening gun August 11.

## Mr. Cityman Comes to Fairyland



## Low Cost Figures On Big Aqueduct

The Anaheim Citizens' Committee has issued the following statement on present water conditions and what the cost will be for Anaheim to obtain water from the Colorado River aqueduct:

1. NEED OF WATER:
  - (a) Water level now at 12 feet above sea level.
  - (b) 48-foot drop in water level since 1927.
  - (c) 37-foot drop in water level since 1916.
  - (d) 45 square miles of former arid basin now salt.
2. ONLY AVAILABLE SUPPLY:
  - (a) 1500 second feet, or 1,500,000 acre feet yearly from Colorado River.
  - (b) Anaheim's quota at present assessed valuation, \$725 acre feet.
  - (c) This amount sufficient for a city of 30,000 without using the local supply.
3. COSTS:
  - (a) Total cost of aqueduct, to deliver water into the mains of the member cities, \$220,000,000.
  - (b) Anaheim's portion of cost, \$741,000 in 50-year bonds.
  - (c) Cost to average home property assessed at \$2,000, cost per year, \$2.00, or 16 2/3 cents a month.
4. BOND ELECTION:
  - (a) Date, Sept. 29, 1931.
  - (b) Total bond issue, \$220,000,000.
  - (c) Election by all of the 15 cities in the Metropolitan Water District.

The project to bring the Colorado River water into the Anaheim district, as well as to other sections of the Southland, was brought home to local people on Monday evening at a meeting of the Citizens' Committee at the City Hall. The speakers were Walter Humphreys of Fullerton and O. E. Stewart of Anaheim, who said that Anaheim's share of the cost would be about \$741,000.

**Cost Not a Burden**  
The cost, they said, would not be burdensome to any property owner. During the eight-year period of construction, the owner of a residence valued at \$2,000 would average about \$1.26 a year in the aqueduct bonds and at the outside it would not exceed \$2.25 a year. Peak price on aqueduct water will be about \$15.5 a hundred cubic feet.

Mr. Humphreys favored a plan whereby the users of water would pay the interest on the bonds and the assessed property would redeem the bonds. The committee will meet at the City Hall again on the evening of August 8, the public being invited to the sessions.

**Publicity Committee Formed**  
Chairman Leo J. Sheridan has appointed a committee on publicity to spread abroad information on the aqueduct and the importance of bringing Colorado River water into Southern California.

The publicity committee is made up of Judge J. S. Howard, Charles Pearson, L. H. London, D. D. Wagnick and W. H. Allen. It is organized by electing Judge Howard as chairman and Mr. Pearson as secretary.

**Water Factions to Unite on Program**  
When the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce met at Laguna Beach Tuesday night, Ross S. Shaffer, of Tustin, presided at the luncheon. The various organizations were good friends, the various water conservation factions in the county brought out their differences and uniting on a program.

## Walnut Memberships Close Friday Night

Arthur Staley, secretary and manager of the Fullerton-Pasadena-Walnut association, announces that the membership rolls will close this Friday night, after that date no new members can be added.

Over 1000 new members have applied this year to the California Walnut Growers association, of which the local association is a member. State membership now totals nearly 6,500 and handles 90 per cent of the entire state crop. This high percentage of cooperative control is declared one of the main reasons why the association has been able to distribute each year's crop at satisfactory prices.

According to Mr. Staley, the largest crop in prospect this year will undoubtedly cause local markets to be glutted. During harvest season each year hundreds of growers bring walnuts to association packing houses only to have them refused because they are not members.

Thanks on which application for membership may be made are available from the main office of the California Walnut Growers in Los Angeles or from the Fullerton-Pasadena association office in Fullerton. To be accepted, they must be mailed by July 31.

## Adolph Maas Tells of Buffalo Bill

Orange Grower in His Boyhood Knew Famous Scout Back in Iowa

"If a white man tells you that the Indians ever started a battle against the pioneers, you just tell him that Buffalo Bill said he was a 'dam' liar!"

This was the strong sentiment and language William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, used to a group of admirers at the Fullerton-Pasadena-Walnut association office in Fullerton. Mr. Cody, who is now 60 years old, is a native of Iowa and was a scout in the Indian wars.

Mr. Maas, who owns an orange grove here and is a frequent visitor at Kuehn and Bremer's on East Center street, recalled the gala old days of wild west shows and paid high tribute to his memory of Buffalo Bill.

"He was the most accurate shot I have ever seen," Mr. Maas said, "Buffalo Bill would practice on a stubble field where his trained horses, not needing the reins, would gallop in a circle and after the Indian scout had galloped would be thrown into the air. Buffalo Bill from his galloping horse would shoot and break the bulls. Very few did he miss."

**He Liked Indians**  
"My uncle was a very good friend of Buffalo Bill. They were boys together and after the Indian scout had galloped, renewed acquaintanceships whenever they met on their Iowa farms."

"It was my uncle who visited that I learned so much about Buffalo Bill's feelings toward the Indians. He loved them and he respected their courage, their fortitude, their sense of fair play, and their resentment against the constant encroachment of the white man on their sacred territory."

**Big Herds of Buffalo**  
"Buffalo Bill resented the fact that every time the Indian was placed with a certain number of soldiers, the white man couldn't resist going within the Indian's territory and killing off all the game in sight. We must remember that the Indian lived largely by hunting, and that the white man killed apparently just for the lust of it."

Buffalo Bill said that in his boyhood he had seen herds of buffalo a day wide and three to five miles long. They came back and save bones of the dead were stacked up ten feet high, covering acres after acre. The white man did not like to see them, and he wanted to hide and tongue, and more often than not even mutilated these.

**Death Warrant Signed**  
"Buffalo Bill resented the fact that the Indian was placed with a certain number of soldiers, the white man couldn't resist going within the Indian's territory and killing off all the game in sight. We must remember that the Indian lived largely by hunting, and that the white man killed apparently just for the lust of it."

Mr. Maas said that Buffalo Bill admired the Indians for attempting to protect their happy hunting grounds. He was not a warlike man, except when aggravated beyond endurance by the white men, who invaded the reservation, he alone on all the territory that rightfully was the Indians'.

**Post-Nuptial Shower For Newly Weds**  
A post-nuptial shower for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pugh was given last Saturday evening by E. B. Barker, Mrs. E. A. Bisher and Mrs. Lawrence Deest, at the home of Mrs. Pugh on West Lincoln avenue. Bunco was played until midnight when supper was served.

The next morning, a high school was presented to the newly-weds, and they were all appropriate for their new home. Mrs. Pugh was Miss Margaret Harker before her marriage.

HINTS FOR THE HOME  
NANCY HART MAKES MANY TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN READERS  
THE GAZETTE  
108 NORTH EMILY STREET

## No Results From Water Conference

Supervisors of Three Counties Fail to Reach Agreement at Riverside

ORANGE BOARD HELD BACK

Unwilling Now to Pledge Any Support to Program

The private conference of boards of supervisors of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties on water conservation projects in the Santa Ana river valley, held at Riverside, last Friday, failed to accomplish anything definite for the reason that the Orange county supervisors were reluctant to commit themselves on what this county or they should do.

**Chief Purpose of Conference**  
The chief purpose of the conference was to learn what the three counties will do to raise a fund with which to match the state appropriation of \$400,000 for the proposed projects.

After a discussion of three hours, the supervisors adjourned to meet again. The upshot of the conference, however, occurred early in the conference. Chairman C. E. Grier of the San Bernardino board announced that San Bernardino county proposed to raise \$30,000 for conservation to match state funds. Of this amount, he said, \$40,000 would be spent in the west end of the county and \$40,000 in the Santa Ana basin, adding that of the latter \$40,000, approximately \$20,000 would be used to conserve flood waters in streams tributary to the Santa Ana, such as Lytle, David and other creeks and smaller streams in the Yucca district.

**No Definite Pledge**  
The Riverside supervisors then proposed that inasmuch as San Bernardino county is using but \$20,000 on the Santa Ana proper, Riverside would cut its proposed \$40,000 appropriation in half, or \$20,000, which, in effect, would mean the slashing of the appropriation for Orange county to \$10,000. To this proposal the Orange county supervisors would make no definite pledge.

Orange county representatives informed the meeting that they were not making anything until the current year's budget is adopted and the tax rate examined; in any event, they were unwilling to pledge support to any development program on the upper Santa Ana River.

**No Demand for Secrecy**  
The charge that Orange county supervisors had demanded "secrecy" at the Riverside meeting was met by denial, together with the statement that their request had been made at the meeting be limited only to members of the three boards of supervisors.

Explaining this request, a member of the board said that Orange county supervisors, invited to water conferences, had been asked to keep the proceedings confidential, and that instead of meeting with the supervisors of those counties they would encounter the representatives of engineers or others seeking to interest them in some plan, decision upon which would be made by the supervisors of the counties involved. With such supervisors as local supervisors found themselves unable to reach any agreement of conditions regarding the proposals made.

**Tired of Maneuvering**  
Being "tired" of such maneuvering, they said, they made the request that the Riverside conference be held in secret. It was received, that they be allowed to meet not with unofficial persons, but with the boards of supervisors themselves, so that they could "talk business."

## Slot Machine Case Hearing August 14

Albert R. Bailey, delinquent shop owner of Balboa, charged with operating a gambling device, will be tried before Judge J. C. E. Morrison on August 14. He was arrested by Bailey in a store at Santa Ana Gardens was the basis of the charge. He was arrested by Sheriff Logan Jackson's men before a temporary restraining order was obtained by Henry T. Foust, slot machine owner. Subsequent dissolution of the restraining order was followed by prosecution of the two cases.

**Smart Speedsters Nabbed at Newport**  
Fifteen smart speedsters, about all of them from out of Orange county, were nabbed by State Highway patrolmen at Newport Beach, Saturday night for a Sunday morning race. The offenders were driving from 55 to 65 miles an hour. The patrolmen gave them tickets and told them to "hold on" to the jobs of peace at Turin.



## Fine, Jail, or Both In New Auto Law

Penalties Effective August 14th  
For Failure to Report In-  
jury in Mishaps

A fine or jail sentence, or both fine and jail sentence, await any motorist in California who, after having an accident in which a person is killed or hurt, fails to properly report it to the authorities.

This, in effect, is what the newly amended section 142 of the California Vehicle Act states. This section becomes a law, going into effect August 14, next.

**What Law Says on Reports**  
The law says that the driver of a motor vehicle involved in an accident is the proper person to report it, but if the driver is injured or killed, some other passenger in the car shall make the report. The failure of either the driver or some other occupant to report may bring the penalty above stated on either or both persons.

Motor vehicle accidents in which no persons are injured or killed do NOT have to be reported. In other words, the law does not require that reports be made of motor vehicle accidents which involve property damage only. However, a report must be made in case of a personal injury, no matter how slight the extent of the injury.

**Reports on Collisions**  
In collisions between two or more motor vehicles, the driver, or if the driver is unable, a passenger in each of the several cars must make a report. It is not sufficient for the occupants to merely one of the cars to report for all vehicles involved.

Section 142 also requires that in cases where a motor vehicle is involved in a collision with a railroad train, electric car, stage, or other common carrier, the common carrier as well as the motorist must report the accident to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Heretofore, the common carriers reported such accidents only to the State Railroad Commission.

**Report to Highway Patrol**  
Motor vehicle accident reports may be made to any police official having jurisdiction at the place where the accident occurred, or may be sent to the California Highway Patrol at Sacramento. Such reports have to be made within 24 hours after the accident, and if not so made, the person or persons responsible for making the report are guilty of a violation of the law.

If the report is made to a police official, the law requires that the police official forward the same to the State Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento in due course.

**For Confidential Use**  
One important factor of the new accident report law is that the report is strictly for the confidential use of the Department of Motor Vehicles. These reports can not be used as evidence in court for any purpose whatsoever. The intention of keeping the reports confidential is to encourage motorists to write a truthful statement of facts so that a real, scientific analysis of the cause of the accident may be made, from which the most practical accident prevention measures may be adopted.

Heretofore, some persons in making out accident reports have failed to give accurate information concerning the cause of the accident, fearing that by stating the conditions fully they would render themselves liable to a charge of negligence in court. The interest of the Bureau of Research, Statistics and Traffic Safety at Sacramento is solely to find the true cause of accidents and to develop practical remedies.

**Reports by Coroners**  
Forms on which to make the motor vehicle accident reports are to be prepared by the Department of Motor Ve-

hicles, and supplied free to police and sheriff's offices throughout the state upon their request.

All motor vehicle accidents resulting in a death must be reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles by the coroner of the county in which the death occurred.



To go with any of your cotton or linen frocks as well as with the darker cloth suit you should have one or two pure white bouquets. Paris has, as you doubtless know, signified her approval of all white flowers and the smartest of this sort are made of eyelet embroidered cotton. There are charming double poppy buttonholes of white eyelet embroidery made with patent leather leaves. The poppies are always white but you may have the leaves white, brown, navy blue or black.

You may buy these eyelet flowers at almost any store, or you may make them yourself. Cut the petals, from fine eyelet embroidered batiste or eyelet embroidered pique—which is easier to handle, perhaps. Make four or five petals like the pattern—or larger, but of that shape. Gather them slightly along the straight edges and fasten together with a knot of black beads or yellow French knots.

The world's longest bus route is operated in Africa, running from Juba to Capetown. It takes two weeks to make the 1,900 mile trip.

Four hundred and sixteen divorces were granted in June at Reno, an increase of eighty-five over the May record. Well, the separator business seems to be picking up anyhow.

## Play Movement Wins Country

National Recreation Association  
Guides Sports of 3,000-  
000 Daily

A heap of yellow sand dunes in the yard of a Boston church is said to have started the public playground movement that has today developed into 13,000 playgrounds or play areas in various parts of the United States, with a daily attendance of 3,000,000 persons.

Activities as ambitious as trap-shooting and golf are now placed with the rest of all classes through the National Recreation Association working with cities, towns and suburban communities. In an effort to provide recreation for the masses, says Diana Rice in the New York Times.

**10,000,000 Games of Golf**  
More than 10,000,000 games of golf were played on public golf links during the season of 1930, for the public playground, formerly confined to half a city block, has grown until it often covers from ten to twenty acres. Starting with children's playgrounds, the movement has expanded to include athletics, music, drama, art, nature study and other pursuits for the spare time of men and women. The outdoor picnic, May Day fete and civic celebration utilize increasingly the public playground for seasonal displays.

**Twenty-five Years Old**  
The association is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Its history is the history of the development of this country's public playgrounds. When, on April 12, 1906, a group of men and women met in Washington to organize the Playground Association of America, now become the National Recreation Association, only forty-one communities were prepared to maintain play areas under its leadership; now the number is nearly a thousand. As early as 1885 social workers and public-spirited citizens had discussed ways and means to make play areas safe for small children who had no playground but the street. But it was only slowly that dirty backyards blossomed into clean playgrounds. Chicago set a precedent by establishing well-equipped playgrounds and field houses in one of its parks, in 1903, and by taxing itself \$100,000 for park and playground purposes in the next two years.

**Playgrounds in Other Cities**  
Cities that had held back were now quick to follow Chicago's lead. In the next four years eighty-three of them established playgrounds. Today more than a thousand cities have not one, but a dozen playgrounds each; Detroit boasts 109 separate play parks, athletic fields and recreation centers, set apart for the public.

The scope of today's public playground and recreation center is so varied it is hard to find any form of self-expression missing from its program. Pupils in an up-to-date elementary school have a playground of five acres; junior and senior high school students play football on a field four times that size, a field frequently shared with the community that supports the high school.

**Small Boys at Play**  
No longer is the small boy content to shoot marbles and play checkers in leisure hours. Today on his playground he is building and flying model airplanes. Ball bats are built and raced on many playfields where waterways encourage youth in aquatic sports. Still contests, too, are popular, according to playground directors, who claim there is a revival of old games both among young and old players.

The sport of tossing horseshoes has been rejuvenated. The game of lawn bowls, introduced from Canada not long ago, is now popular on public playfields from California to Florida;

retired farmers took to it as ducks to a quiet pond. Brooklyn has a popular bowling green and other near-by cities report activity among outdoor bowlers. Cricket is another well-liked game, especially among ship officers, and Elizabeth, N. J., reports many visiting players from English ships when crews have a few days' leisure.

**Landscaping Develops**  
Landscaped features of the country's public playgrounds increase in beauty and liveliness each year. Lakes are dug out for boating, and old swamps are drained to make swimming pools. Westchester county's swimming pool in Tibbetts Brook is outstanding in equipment and size among many similar ones. Westchester county has also emphasized the cultural side in its public recreation centers, where handicraft is encouraged and painting, sketching and cartooning are sponsored and taught.

The work of the National Recreation Association has increased as the play movement has spread. Today it acts as a center of information and service for city recreation departments and other groups through the country, who are working for home and community play. It serves communities and individuals both by personal contact and by mail. So important a place does public recreation occupy in the mind of the nation that a national recreation school now turns out college-graduates picked for certain qualities of leadership.

**23,000 Recreation Leaders**  
These recreation leaders have increased from 4,000 in 1909 to approximately 23,000 in 1930, and the demand for trained workers to take over recreation positions is steadily increasing. Teachers for handicraft and nature study, supervisors for dramatic work and music leaders for mountain camps and school recreation centers have today replaced the former untrained volunteer playground worker.

## Farmers Will View Water Saving Plants

The Agricultural Extension Service will hold a field day on Thursday, August 6, for the purpose of giving farmers and others who are interested in the subject an opportunity of visiting several sewage reclamation plants in Los Angeles, according to announcement from H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor representing the University of California in Orange county. The program will be as follows:

Meet at the Experimental Reclamation plant at Griffith Park, Thursday, August 6, at 9:30 a. m. Engineer R. F. Gouley will be present to explain the process being used at this plant. At 11:00 a. m. the tour will arrive at the Tri-City plant at Alhambra. At this

plant about 5,000,000 gallons of sewage is going through the process of reclamation with the manufacture of fertilizer, as a by-product. The work at this plant will be explained by Mr. Hooper, city engineer of Pasadena. At 2:00 p. m. the tour will stop at the Pomona sewage reclamation plant will be made, where the process being used at this place will be explained. F. C. Froebel, city engineer, will be in charge. The fourth stop will be at the Whittier sewage farm, south of Whittier. Engineer Bowen of

Whittier will explain the operation of Whittier's plant. The tour should be of great importance to those interested in water conservation. It is claimed that 160,000 acre feet are being lost through sewage passing into the ocean in Los Angeles county and about 6,000 acre feet in Orange county.

## Atwater Kent

FEARN—Easy Parking

**Golden Voice  
Compact \$72.50**  
273 E. Center St., Anaheim

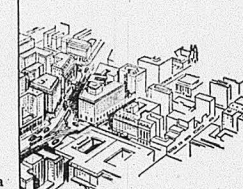
CALIFORNIA'S  
CONTINUED PROGRESS  
IS DEPENDENT UPON  
ITS RAILROADS



SHIP AND TRAVEL BY RAIL

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5 of  
the 8  
largest hotel  
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"HOTEL CITY," it might be called. For California's 2,500 hotels could accommodate the combined population of Long Beach and San Jose!

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And more than 500 hotels, large and small, are Bank of America depositors.

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The same complete, helpful banking service that has won the statewide friendship and patronage of hotel men is available to you—through a nearby Bank of America branch.



**Bank of America**  
National Trust & Savings Association

## Officials at Ceremonies of State Fair Cornerstone Laying



Back row, left to right: Rolland A. Vandegrift, director state department of finance; Sam H. Green, Ellis Franklin, W. H. Brooks, directors of State Fair; Governor James Rolph, Jr., A. B. Miller, president State Fair Board of Directors; A. C. Hardison, Fred H. Bixby, directors State Fair; Colonel Walter Garrison, director state department of public works, and T. H. Ramsay, vice president State Fair Board of Directors.

Lower row, left to right: D. Eymann Huff, Edward Dickelpeil, John M. Perry, Alfred B. Lang, directors of State Fair; Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of State Fair; W. A. Kennedy and Harold J. McCurry, directors of State Fair.

(Inset) Governor Rolph laying cornerstone.

# Anaheim Social and Personal News

## Twine-Eberhard Nuptials Announced

Scores of friends, surprised by the real nature of an announcement party which they attended "Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Twine of 219 East North Street, this week continued to congratulate Miss Alice Twine. The young folks were active in the White Temple church, and attended school in Anaheim.

Believing they were honoring a member of the family who was going to teach in China for the next five years, the guests played a game of hearts and then were bidden to the supper table where little red hearts were cleverly arranged about baskets, and photographs of the young couple were revealed when ribbons were pulled from the center of the table, thus revealing the engagement. Red and white appointments were very pretty.

Attending the party were: Mrs. Ethel Eberhard, Miss Fleta Eberhard, Miss Twila Brownell and Miss Gretchen Twine of Los Angeles; Miss Ruby Williams, Miss Mildred Knipe, Miss Georgia Ahern, Miss Irene Shaffer, Miss La Verne Holmgren, Miss Maxine Harris, Miss Irene Triplett, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Elsie Auer, Miss Evelyn Hilsenrath, Miss Florence Auer, Miss Marguerite Twine, Mrs. Mabel Eberhard, Mrs. E. A. Eberhard and Mrs. Twine of Anaheim; Mrs. Esther Eberhard of Fullerton; and a sister of the bride-elect from Perris, Mrs. John Harrison.

## Mrs. Terry Gives Breakfast-Bridge

Mrs. Nellie E. Terry was the hostess on Thursday last at a delightful breakfast-bridge party at her apartments on North Linden street.

Breakfast was served at 8:30 a. m. The decorations, which were baskets of bright colored summer flowers, were effectively arranged about the rooms. After breakfast the morning was devoted to bridge. Mrs. W. C. Gathas was high score and Mrs. Vincent Bruce the consolation.

Those present were: Mrs. William Olsen, Mrs. Vincent Bruce, Mrs. J. Ben Kaubers, Mrs. W. C. Gathas, Mrs. Victor LaMont, Mrs. H. C. Gathas, Mrs. Geo. Chambers and the hostess.

## Henry Adams Home Scene of Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams was the scene of the wedding of Miss Adelaide Head, of Pullman, Washington, and Robert Tongue, of Los Angeles, last Saturday morning. The ceremony was by the Rev. Joseph H. Heald, of Hollywood, uncle of the bride. Miss Kathryn Adams attended the wedding. The newlyweds went on a trip to the Pullman home of the bride and they will live in Los Angeles.

## Mrs. Lucille Redding Weds R. W. Mosher

Word has come to Anaheim friends of the marriage of Mrs. Lucille Jewell Redding, of Anaheim, to Robert W. Mosher, manager of the St. James hotel in San Diego, the wedding ceremony being at Mission Inn, Riverside, the Rev. George Condit officiating. The bride is a daughter of H. Wilkie, of 842 Zeyn street. The newlyweds are now on a wedding trip to the north part of the state and will be at home at the St. James hotel.

## Ladies of Elks Luncheon, Aug. 14

Old and new officers of Ladies of the Elks will be honor guests at a luncheon on Friday, August 14. The new board of the club includes Mrs. Frank LaPoint, president; Mrs. W. B. Ford, vice president; Mrs. Ada Marshall, secretary and treasurer. The outgoing officers are Mrs. Herman Schneider, president; Mrs. Fred Peck, vice president; Mrs. Benjamin Baxter, secretary and treasurer.

### CONCORDIA SOCIETY MEETS

Approximately 100 members and guests of the Anaheim Concordia society enjoyed a general get-together, games, and supper, followed by a game of 800, at the society clubhouse Sunday afternoon and evening. President H. Bremer announced that Chris Snyder of La Habra won first prize in the card game. Mrs. Rorden of Fullerton, second, and Fred Heying, third. Mrs. George Schoening was given a vote of thanks for supervising supper arrangements.

### SURPRISED HER SISTER

Mrs. C. D. Emery, of 408 North Lemon street, was taken by surprise when her sister, Mrs. Mary Melheim of Minneapolis, walked into the Emery home this week. The sister had communicated with her brother-in-law at his business address, and her coming was kept a secret from Mrs. Emery.

The Emerys and their guest will next week make a tour of the beaches and mountain resorts of Southern California, celebrating the arrival of Mrs. Melheim at a week's vacation.

### VACATION AT HOME

G. C. Mahaffey of the Vincent Furniture company, with the exception of the time he grabbed-out for short trips to the beaches, was this week a "stay-at-home," at 212 South Walnut street. Instead of "driving myself out running around to various resorts, I decided to stay at home and rest during my vacation this year," he said.

## Federation of Clubs at Newport, Aug. 5

The Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, of which Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim is president, is to meet at the Newport Beach Elks club on the morning of August 5. The morning session is to be given to a program conference and later in the morning a president's forum will be held.

One of the most important subjects to come before the women's clubs when their season opens in the fall will be that of water conservation. This subject will be a feature for the meeting on August 5, when at the afternoon session N. M. Thompson, flood control engineer, will speak on "The Water Situation in Orange County."

While the meeting will be a session of Federation's executive board, all women are invited to attend.

A luncheon will be served at noon, with Mrs. C. M. Black as hostess, and reservations should be made with Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Balboa 1441, before August 3.

## Kyle Was Surprised, But Appetite Wasn't

Harold Kyle, of the National Lead Company store on East Center street, this week was "bitten" a good deal about the "shock" of another birthday.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Kyle announced that Orange friends had invited them over for a "little game of cards," so when Mr. Kyle appeared at the doorway where a party of relatives and friends, returned to Anaheim early this week "glad to be back in dear old California."

Mr. Kyle, automobile dealer on West Center street, said that wheat crops in northern and western Texas are extremely good, and the prices at the rock bottom of 25 cents the bushel, which makes it profitable for farmers to feed their livestock with the grain, but unprofitable to haul it to storage elevators.

Mr. Kyle said that in Southern California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, quite a better spirit of optimism prevailed in Anaheim than he had noted before.

## Miss Archer to Dance in Carroll Vanities

Miss Blanche Archer, after a vaudeville tour of eight months, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Archer, for a rest of two months. She has been appearing in a dancing act which has in recent months taken her to many large cities over the country and next fall she will begin an engagement for a year with Earl Carroll's Vanities in a Broadway theater, New York.

### PICNIC OF COLORADOS

A call for a picnic of Colorado people has been issued by L. E. Carberg, president of that State section of the University of California. Both were graduated from the Anaheim Union High school and from the Fullerton Junior college.

First-class plumbing, large or small jobs, sellers Plumbing Shop, 1116 Lincoln avenue, at Fire Police. Phone 4821. "Let Charlie Do It."

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lee and two sons are taking a vacation by tour for Missouri, where they will return to Anaheim about August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wimberly has as a guest J. R. Weaver, of Blackburn, Okla. The visitor is a brother of Mrs. Wimberly and it has been 25 years since they have seen each other.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pollock have returned from a visit of 3 months with relatives in Portland, Salem and Stayton, Oregon.

Miss Adeline Curtis is again on duty at the Johnston-Wickett clinic after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Ingram, at Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. J. W. Jeffery and daughter Miss Helen are on a trip into the Pacific Northwest.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Taylor and Mrs. Leona Randall is that they have arrived at Red Deer, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacoby have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, of Logansport, Indiana. Mrs. Jacoby and Mrs. Reed were schoolmates in Logansport.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Orange county have endorsed Miss Gertrude Gledhill, librarian at Fullerton, as a candidate for director-at-large of the state federation.

George W. Reid, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has begun a vacation of two weeks, during which he and Mrs. Reid will visit San Francisco.

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## California Girl Weds Crooner of Ditties



Rudy Valle, hotel flapper, broke a million hearts, according to her press agent, when she secretly married Ray Webb, of Santa Barbara, Cal., in New Jersey recently.

## Back to Gay '90's Go Style Makers

Stylists have gone back to the gay '90's, with frills, leg-of-mutton sleeves and plenty of lace and long skirts, for their fall and winter creations.

This was the word brought to Anaheim Tuesday upon the arrival of Miss Millerich, prominent women's ready-to-wear dealer of this city, from New York.

"The only unpleasant thing about my trip to New York was the heat," Miss Millerich said. "Of course, I enjoyed attending the pre-style shows of the biggest city in America. But the heat was simply awful. The nights in New York were so hot, that even electric fans failed to make a room cool enough for comfortable sleep. Train trips both ways across the Middle West, and especially early this week through Salt Lake City, were unbelievably hot."

"But back to styles—they're what fascinate the women, you know. Skirts on all types of apparel, sport, street and evening, are longer. For evening, trains seem to predominate. Flanking velvet and crepe are popular. Princesses in evening dress effects, and longjars for evening wear are getting a large share of attention and appear to be certain popular modes this fall."

## Mr. and Mrs. Boney Return From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boney, who spent a fortnight in Texas visiting relatives and friends, returned to Anaheim early this week "glad to be back in dear old California."

Mr. Boney, automobile dealer on West Center street, said that wheat crops in northern and western Texas are extremely good, and the prices at the rock bottom of 25 cents the bushel, which makes it profitable for farmers to feed their livestock with the grain, but unprofitable to haul it to storage elevators.

Mr. Boney said that in Southern California, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, quite a better spirit of optimism prevailed in Anaheim than he had noted before.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nauschauer left Monday for Missouri, where they will visit friends for two weeks.

Mrs. E. G. Schuppert will early next month go to Berkeley to establish a home for her son Ralph and daughter Vera, who will attend the University of California. Both were graduated from the Anaheim Union High school and from the Fullerton Junior college.

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Mrs. Roy Eldridge and daughter Miss Blanche have returned from a visit of five weeks in Colorado.

The Misses Alice and Dorothy Berry gave a dinner last Thursday evening for Miss Iva Rose Welder, of Ponca City, Okla., who is spending the summer with her grandmother in Fullerton.

88925 Vass Washers, Anaheim Electric Co., 209 West Center St.

The Rev. Edward Burgi, of Salem Evangelical church, left Monday for a visit of three weeks at his old home in Naperville, Illinois, where Mrs. Burgi and daughter, Mrs. Albert Kuechel, have been visiting since June.

Mrs. J. S. Sheridan and Mrs. C. F. Irwin are spending a week at Anaheim Landing.

Mrs. Robert C. Mills will leave Anaheim soon, where she has been a resident for many years, to visit her son at Fresno and Sacramento, and later relatives at Banff and Vancouver, and in the fall will go to Honolulu to reside permanently, where she will live with a daughter, Mrs. Alma McKinley. A number of her well-wishers are being given for her before she leaves Anaheim.

Build beauty from inside out. Pompadour Selected Milk. Phone 1401.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Mr. and Mrs. William Cook left Tuesday for a week's vacation and their hunting trip to Gwyn county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCauley are expected to return Saturday or Sunday from a two-weeks' vacation spent at Big Lake, Minn. Mr. McCauley, who is employed at the Economy Shoe store on West Center street, wrote friends here that he and Mrs. McCauley were enjoying a "stay" in the mountains very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. John P. Brandt of North East street, arrived by motor Wednesday from their vacation in Texas. This is the first visit of the Montana couple to California. Dr. and Mrs. Brandt are planning to show their visitors the "highlands" in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Clubb and their Angolan guest, Mrs. Madge Geddes, motored to the Clubb apartment at Calabasas Saturday for a week-end near the mountains and in the "wide open spaces." They returned on Monday morning, reporting that while the weather was hot, it wasn't uncomfortable on the ranch.

Mrs. Marguerite Berkeley, who was a house guest of Mrs. H. H. Schoob, has departed for her home in Nebraska. She is on a year's leave from the school in Chicago where she has used during the last year.

Mrs. Almine Galloway and Mrs. Louis H. Hoskins have returned from a visit of five weeks to their former home town, Sheffield, Alabama.

SAVE THOSE TUNING. Booklet free. Dr. Bradley, specialist. Ph. 401. Tune in KFI every Tuesday morning, 10:00 and hear National Lead Co. of Calif. (the best) make their "Color Beautiful" department program on "Color Harmony." Phone 2708 for details.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith and son have returned from a month spent at Lake Tahoe and other points in the north.

Miss Theona Gandy is spending her vacation at La Jolla.

Mrs. H. B. Pears and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Balboa.

Mrs. John Andrew Wood, who since early in June has been visiting her parents at Ashburn, Ark., will return home this week.

The Rev. O. E. Schroeder, of the German Baptist church, left last Tuesday for a trip of seven weeks into the East, during which he will attend the general conference of his church in Detroit late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Ashley, who are on a motor tour to the Atlantic coast, are expected home in about ten days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crauer a second son.

Mrs. E. C. Rundstrom and family are coming at Hollywood for two weeks.

Miss Leah Brunton, of Browley, is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Brunton, of Pope. Week-end guests were Mrs. William Adams, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connell have returned from a vacation trip to northern points.

Mrs. Dick Yates has returned from a trip to the north, during which she visited at Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Mrs. Mary Steichen and son, A. J. Steichen, have gone to their former home at Woodstock, N. D., where Mrs. Steichen will remain for an indefinite time, while the son will return in about two weeks.

EDITOR APPOINTED DEPUTY

Appointment of Ernest W. Wooster, former managing editor of the Laguna Beach newspaper, as a deputy county auditor is announced by W. L. Lambers, auditor. Wooster will fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Mrs. Helen Crauer, due to ill health. The appointment of Wooster will be effective August 3.

RIGHT WAGON ON WRONG TRAIL

It may do no good, says a writer in the New York Times, but allow me once again to protest against the distortion of history by the recent introduction of every possible opportunity of the

Conestoga, awayback, type of wagon in pictures of the pioneer westward movement—the movement beyond the Missouri.

The Conestoga type was not used in crossing the Plains, or in the Far West, and it is a perversion of fact to represent it there.

The Conestoga was more picturesque than the wagon universally used on the Plains and beyond, but that is no reason for putting it in pictures and drawings which purport to illustrate western pioneer days.

Like the war-bonnet of the Sioux, which uninformed artists today put on every man, woman and child of Indian extraction from here to California, the Conestoga wagon is shown in almost every recent pioneer picture.

Perhaps some people will say, "Oh, same difference as depicting Wall Street what's the difference?" Well, it is the brokers wearing fur coats and carrying guns with which to destroy the bears down there.

We are rather allergic in these matters. Writers and artists do not take the trouble to verify but draw on their imagination too freely. If any one can show me a single instance where a Conestoga crossed the Plains I would be grateful.

The average American family consumes more than two packages of chewing gum weekly.

Westinghouse Radio \$37.50 and up  
FEARN Easy Parking  
273 E. Center St., Anaheim

Phone 3111

# MONEY-SAVING SALE

Astonishing values! Attention, bargain seekers! Spectacular news! The surprise sale of the season! Take advantage of this opportunity and save money!

**Sale Starts Thursday, July 30th, 9:00 a. m. Sharp**

**FREE FREE FREE FREE**

Saturday evening, August 15, at 9:15 we will distribute absolutely free of charge, among those who have been our customers during the sale, 12 valuable prizes—come in tomorrow, learn the details—you may be among the lucky ones!

We also give coupons with every purchase that are valuable to you. These are worth 5% of their face value at any time, in our store. Save \$20.00 and receive \$1.00 free in merchandise. Look at the values below—these are but a few—we have many other items that are too numerous to mention. Come in and be convinced.

**Ladies' Frocks . . . \$1.69**  
Voiles, broadcloths and rayons; color-fast; \$1.95 to \$2.50 values.

**Shantung Jackets \$1.50**  
Long sleeves; pastel shades; sizes 14-44; regular \$2.95.

**Ladies' Frocks . . . \$2.95**  
Shantung and silks; beautiful styles.

**Children's Dresses .49**  
Prints and ginghams; sizes 3 to 16.

**Ladies' Knit Suits . \$4.75**  
Three-piece all-wool; also silk and wool; \$7.50 values.

**Ladies' Silk Frocks \$4.75**  
Ensembles, chiffons for street or evening; sizes 14 to 50.

**Girls' Middies . . . . .69c**  
Detachable collar and cuffs; also white; value \$1.50 to at 69c.

**Nurses' Uniforms . . 65c**  
Hoover style; all white.

**Ladies Silk Hose, pr. 79c**  
Full fashioned; all shades; regular \$1.25.

**Phoenix Hose, pr. \$1.00**  
\$1.95 to \$2.50 values—Newest shades

**Infants' Bonnets**  
Now, 3 for \$1.00  
Organdies, ribbon trim. 79c each

**Flat Crepes, per yd. .89c**  
Pure silk, all colors 40-in. wide washables

**Prints, per yd. . . . .16c**  
Beautiful patterns. Fast colors. Reg. 29c yard.

**Hope Muslin, per yd. 10c**  
Limit 10 yards to a customer.

**Slip Satin, per yd. . . 50c**  
All shades. 40-in. wide, \$1.00 value.

**Printed Voiles, yd. . . 16c**  
While they last. Value, 39c yard.

**Striped Toweling**  
8 1/2c yd.  
Red and blue stripe. Regular value. 15c yard.

**Ginghams, per yd. . . 10c**  
Checked and plain. Wide widths.

**Oil Cloths, per yd. . . 19c**  
Plain and figured. Value 40c yard.

**Cotton Batts, roll . . 25c**  
Large size. Reg. 50c. Pure white.

**Crochet Cotton, ball .5c**  
White and colored. Regular 10.

**Pure Linen Cloths . 50c**  
Colored borders, 45-in. Value \$1.00.

**Stamped Goods go at 1/2 price**

**Laces go at 1/2 price**

**Ribbons go at 1/2 price**

**Men's Ties . . . . .23c**  
Beautiful patterns. Reg. 50c to 75c.

**Men's Shirts go at 50c**  
Value \$1.00 to \$2.45.

**Boys' Shirts . . . . .50c**  
Fancies and blue. Reg. \$1.00.

**Boys' Chambray Shirts**  
35c  
While they last. Value 89c.

**Men's Sox . . . . .25c**  
Fancies and plain. Fine quality. 20c value.

**Paris Garters, pr. . . 19c**  
Silk elastic; regular 50c.

**Hemstitching**  
4c yd.  
Special on every Tuesday.

Remember--We Feature Cut Rate Prices!

# Cut Rate Dry Goods Store

112 East Center Street

Anaheim, Cal.



## THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher  
ESTABLISHED 1870

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$2.00  
SIX MONTHS 1.00

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

## A SERIOUS INDICTMENT

Perhaps the most shocking revelation that has been made public for many years is the report by the Wickersham Commission on Crime and Punishment of the way in which child offenders under Federal laws are misused, neglected, even tortured in various state penal institutions to which they have been sent by the Federal courts.

The Federal government maintains prisons for adult offenders, but has to turn children who are convicted of violating Uncle Sam's laws over to state and county institutions. Investigators report that in some of these prisons they are placed in damp, unsanitary, dark cells, in others mixed with hardened adult criminals, in others practically starved, and in others beaten and otherwise mistreated for the slightest infraction of discipline. If anything can turn a boy or girl of 15 or so into an habitual criminal, it is prison treatment such as that.

These children have done nothing to merit any such treatment. It is only occasionally, to be sure, that a minor comes under the ban of the Federal laws. These young prisoners have been found guilty of running a stolen automobile across a state line, which is one of the most recent crimes under Federal laws, or of acting as messenger for drug-peddlers, again crossing a state line, or of other inter-state acts which, while serious enough, do not call for such brutal and heartless treatment as these youngsters get.

If the United States government must send children to jail, then let the Federal authorities establish their own prison for minors and see that they are humanely treated.

## TOO MANY GOVERNMENTS

One reason for the rapid increase of taxes is in the increasing number of governments and government officials which the taxpayers are called upon to support.

Governor Roosevelt of New York recently pointed out that no citizen of that state can live under fewer than four governments, and many of them live under no less than ten different sets of public officials.

There are the Federal, state, county and city governments, as a minimum. "If one lives in a town outside of a village he is under five layers of government," Federal, state, county, town and school. If he lives in an incorporated village another layer is added. If he lives in a town outside of the village he may be in a fire, water, lightning, sewer and sidewalk district, in which case there are ten layers of government," said Governor Roosevelt.

Similar conditions exist in every state. Most of the work of administration could be done by half as many people as are employed at the public expense, merely by merging the different governmental units. Dr. C. J. Galpin, sociologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests the consolidation of townships, small villages and even of counties. This is necessary in many rural districts, he says, if adequate modern facilities for education and other community enterprises like hospitals, libraries, parks, playgrounds, churches, fire companies and the like are to be available. He estimates that it takes a community of at least a thousand families to support up-to-date facilities of such kinds. If he is right, then there is no way out for small communities except such a merger of interests as Dr. Galpin and Governor Roosevelt propose.

County government in general is not very satisfactory anywhere in the United States. It is natural that people give their first attention to their local, town, village or city government. They do not, in many sections, have occasion often to come in contact with their county governments. If all the functions now delegated to local communities became the business of the county as a whole, perhaps the effect would be beneficial not only in lessening county officials more responsive to public opinion but in lessening the burden of multifarious taxes and superfluous public officials.

Of course, the professional politicians will resist any movement of this sort. They will always resist any movement which reduces the number of office-holders and so reduces the number of prizes they prize for their partisans to scramble for. But local government ought not to be the plaything of politicians, and the time will come when it will not be.

## WICKERSHAM MISSED THE POINT

The National Commission on Law Enforcement, of which Wickersham is chairman, has made another report, this time on the failure of prison reforms and the woeful condition under which prisoners live and are disciplined. The report declares that the prisons of the United States have failed in about every capacity and purpose for which they were organized.

It urges that the men who conduct the prisons fail to educate, to reform their charges, and that no one maintains that when the men are released they are in any way better equipped to act.

It urges that the men who conduct the prisons fail to educate, to reform their charges, and that no one maintains that when the men are released they are in any way better equipped to act.

The report emphasizes that the parole system is "the best means yet developed for releasing prisoners from confinement and urges that no man should be sent to prison until it was definitely determined that he was not a fit subject for probation. It seems to us that the Wickersham committee has missed or overlooked the chief point. Prisons are generally looked upon as a place of punishment. The prisoners have been found guilty by confession or trial of being offenders against the laws under which all of us out of prison have to live. So prisons are not primarily educational institutions or reformatories. Men who are sent there have misbehaved. They were a menace to those among whom they lived and something had to be done to them; they had to be sent some place where they could offend no more. It was their own conduct in the first place that made prisoners of them.

The commission says that the parole system as is now practiced is overworked and has produced small results. The public agrees that the system has been overworked, but from the paroles issued every day, including California, the public thinks the results are large, especially in the seeming ease with which large numbers of men obtain their freedom, many of them to offend again to go behind the prison walls.

While the report does not say so, perhaps the best place to begin prison reform would be in reforming parole boards.

## New Exalted Ruler

## First U. S. Treasurer

## New Broadway Beauty

John R. Coon, Sterling, Col., was chosen head of the Elks at its 1931 convention.

A recently discovered portrait of Alexander Hamilton, hidden for 127 years, has come into the possession of Andrew Mellon, the present secretary.

Marcelle Edwards has been proclaimed "Miss Broadway of 1931" as a result of a recent contest in which a thousand competed.

## Short Essays On Popular Topics

## FACTORS FAVORING SMALL TOWN BUSINESS

By DR. JULIUS KLEIN  
Assistant U. S. Secretary of Commerce

The new move toward decentralization of industry means much to the business future of the small town. American factories in the past have tended to concentrate in the city. Why? Chiefly because the cheapest, most convenient power was there. But the new long-distance transmission of electric power has drastically changed that condition. Power can be brought to the smallest village today—cheaply, cheaply, if the local advantages warrant.

That fact is beginning to reverse the industrial movement. Industry is "decentralizing." Factories are going to the smaller places. Land is vastly cheaper there. Rents are lower. Building costs are less. Labor is usually satisfactory. Tax rates are much more moderate. It does not cost so much to live. Congestion, with its train of ill effects, is practically absent.

Just to show that I am not romancing about small-town prospects, Salinas, California, shows how it can and has been done. Ten years ago Salinas had 4,000 population. It has shot upward to more than 16,000. The brisk, clever development of specialized agriculture in the surrounding territory has been the big factor there. Lettuce, carrots, peas, have helped to bring more people to Salinas and more profit to its business houses. The guayule shrub is being exploited as a source of rubber. So we see science and new research aiding in the upbuilding of the small town business in Salinas.

Further up the Pacific Coast is Klamath Falls, Oregon, where population has increased 255 per cent in ten years, with more than 17,000 people now. It has definitely emerged from the small town class. It was done by Klamath Falls acquiring better railroad and highway facilities. New agricultural and timber lands have been opened. New industries came in. Existing plants expanded. More tourists flowed in as they passed between California and the Pacific Northwest.

Dodge City, Kansas, has doubled its population in ten years, chiefly because of power-farming—transforming the plains country west and south of Dodge City. And this progressive town has utilized wisely the business advantages of its strategic location.

Landing fields for mail and passenger airplanes are helping many small towns. The radio is working to the advantage of the small town. It supplies endless variety of entertainment for the home and tends to counteract the lure of city amusements. It keeps people closer to their own hearthstones and to their home-town merchants and neighborhood stores.

When television comes into full perfection, this stay-at-home influence will be intensified immeasurably. Small-town business will inevitably benefit from such a striking transformation and forward step as this.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who thought he had had a successful summer if father gave him a dollar to spend at the county fair along about the last week in August?

## THE THIRTEENTH MONTH

If a reform proposal is added to the calendar, so many who favor calendar reform propose, what shall its name be? As yet the thirteen-month calendar is only a subject for discussion, but already George Eastman, chairman of the American committee on calendar reform, has received forty-four suggestions of names for the extra month and has forwarded them to the League of Nations, which will hold an international conference on the subject next October.

Some propose that the new month be called between June and July. And since other positions for the new month have already been proposed, such names as February, Primus, Utmost, and Annular have been suggested.

Many are in favor of Sol or Helios, which are Latin for sun, and a Greek derivative, respectively, but others prefer Lunar, Lune, Lunas or Luno, after the Latin for moon. Some would follow the precedent already set by naming the months by giving the new one the name of one of the Roman goddesses. Minerva, Venus, Ceres—and others by giving the month a number in Latin; included in these are Treemember, Sexmember, Undecember, and Dodecember and Sexmember.

Again, it has been pointed out that the new name might serve to symbolize a new spirit and to that end, Liberty, Pax and Progress have been proposed. Others favor Christ, Christus, Salvator, and the benedictine "Ihu."

Other names proposed thus far are: Rembrandt, Metron, Treasur, Maximo, November, Advent, Vacation and Woodro.

## LOS ANGELES—WEATHER—NEW YORK

The New York Merchants' Association would have it known, especially by members of the National Education Association, that the weather in this city during June is more agreeable than that in New York during the same month, says the New York Times. That is, according to the record.

Occasion for this outburst of municipal pride was provided when the educational association, in convention at Los Angeles, indulged in a controversy as to the climatic merits of the two cities for the next June annual convention. Telegrams from the West Coast to the Merchants' Association resulted in a hasty survey of the records for the last sixty years by Dr. James H. Scar of the Weather Bureau, and the following facts were disclosed:

The mean maximum temperature in New York City for June was 77 degrees, as compared with 76 degrees for Los Angeles. The mean minimum here is 60, as compared with 54 in Los Angeles. The mean average temperature in New York is 69 during June, as against 64 in Los Angeles.

But—the average wind velocity in this city during June is thirteen miles an hour, and Los Angeles can boast only five. The highest temperature ever recorded here in June was 97 degrees, while in Los Angeles the thermometer has marked 104.

And the record low for New York in June is 44, while the records in Los Angeles show a 46 as the lowest point the mercury has ever reached there in June.

GOSH BUB, AINT YA EVER GONNA EXPRESS YOURSELF?



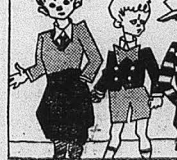
GEE A FELLAH AT VER AGE AN' NOT A SINGLE ACCOMPLISHMENT TO YER CREDIT!



GO OUT AN DO SOMETHIN' BIG, BEFORE YA GET TOO OLD



WHATS A IDEA ALWAYS STANDING AROUND SAYIN' NOTHING, DOIN' NOTHING



SMACK



## OBSERVATIONS

## THE FADE OUT

When the governor of an eastern state ordered an investigation of certain things that are alleged were pulled off in a big city in that state, it is reported that he automatically placed himself between two fires, as it were. In other words, it is a circumstance likened to the hombr who got between the devil and the deep blue sea. You see, he didn't know which way to jump. The plot thickens. Should it come to pass that the official desired to seek a higher office, according to all precedents in such cases, made and provided, whatever he does, he will be damned if he does and again damned if he don't, and the presidential bee may buzz out the window.

## NOW, LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT

If the power trust knocks the presidential persimmons, the man in the rumble seat says he would like to know for sure whether or not all the cars and trucks used by the utilities companies would pay their share of the gasoline tax.

## BACK TO NATURE AND THE FIG LEAF

When a prominent man comes from the East to take the sun baths away out West, he did not care to be bothered by the reporters, especially the interviewers of the feminine gender. Ach, du leber Augustine!

## TURNING THE PICTURE TO THE WALL

If they ever repeal the animated amendment, and make the stuff over here, mebbe some of those foreign countries would boycott our products and cut off diplomatic relations.

## INNOCENCE ABROAD

A charming young lady, attired in filmy garments, stood on a street corner waiting for the traffic signal. To the east of her stood several he-men; to the west of her was the afternoon sun. Well, you know, folks there was considerable excitement. The men became agitated. They waved their arms and reached in their pockets for the cigarettes. Then they all started for the drug store for a coke, meanwhile casting shy glances over their shoulders, while the good looking young lady stood there wondering what all the fuss was about.

## INCREASE IN POLITICAL FAMILY

During the early spring days reports flow thick and fast about forming a third party. Usually two of them can kick up an awful mess, but when they try to graft a third party onto the public, the complex widens the chasm to such an extent that it causes the folks at home to yawn perceptibly. Third parties usually helps one of the old parties by splitting up the other, and it makes easy sledding for the party that has the best neck hold on the popular vote. Fact is, a third party never makes the grade, even though it let loose a lot of smoke out of the exhaust. There are times when it is hard to pick a name for a third party, but should one win, a dandy appellation would be "The Fatted Calf," for there no doubt would be a dined lot of celebrating.

## PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD

It is said a man sat in a public library reading the writings of a well-known writer. The man fell asleep. He had to telephone the police, when he awakened, to let him out, as it was late and everybody including the janitor had gone home. Sometimes the editor in the paper causes a fellow to fight. Sometimes the editor is challenged for a duel, and then again they sue him for libel. But when the reader is rocked to sleep the piece he was reading must have had an awful flareback or else it was so dull as to cause the reader to lose his senses and seek redress in the arms of Morpheus, or something.

## MANY A SLIP BETWIXT CUP AND LIP

A foreign government has protested the firing on one of their ships that was said to carry a cargo of cheer water. When they send booze for the booze they don't like to have bullets bust up their boats. Some countries are getting a lot of jack to buy their groceries by sending over the eye-openers. Of course some of them get kinder careless in the deliveries and look upon the consignments as a matter of course when there are so many thirty threats awaiting the Christmas packages. If it is good stuff have a chance to cut it three ways and use the trimmings for there is great rejoicing if it goes through, because the guys then hang-over.

## PAINTING THE LILY

The young waitress was complaining because she had been assigned to the daybreak shift. A customer consoled her by saying that if you get up early every morning it gives you rosy cheeks. The lady: "Oh, heck, I can get that in the drug store." Not so bad!

## ON THE SIDE LINES

When a high official went visiting down in the tropics his host suggested that formal dress be dispensed with on account of the warm weather. Fine and dandy. However, it is believed that if the plug hats would be turned over to the natives they would put on a parade.

## IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, ASK FOR IT

An adjoining state has amended its laws so as to give you a divorce while you wait, and has lifted the lid on the gambling habit. The sky is the limit. Some people think the folks over there are piling up a lot of trouble for themselves. And yet again others say they call a spade a spade, and don't hide behind a bush. Of course if they can keep their nose clean, there might not be much business for the corner, and a prairie fire works fast and may do a lot of damage before it is put out. But maybe they are going to horn in on some of the trade that now goes to the thriving cantinas below the border.

## GRINDING THE AX

There awhile ago a high official in an eastern state was charmed with "malfeasance" in office. Of course, if the official could do a certain thing and didn't, they might hook that word onto him; and yet again since he is not a mind reader, maybe it would not be so bad after all. Sometimes the good you do offsets the bad and you keep out of the haywire, and perhaps they let your name remain in the social register.

## CUTS BOTH WAYS

If a government goes in for charity, on an extensive scale, the next thing you know the people go in for bolshevism.

## ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO

From all accounts from the fashion plates, a guy to be a good mayor of a big city has to have something else besides radiating raiment.

## LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

A scientist declares that when people realize that alcoholic stimulants are injurious they will stop drinking.



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With LAURA LAPLANTE, JOHN WAYNE, FOREST STANLEY, JUNE CLYDE

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## Scientists Find Mealybug Control

### Major Pest of Orange and Lemon Groves Finds Enemy in Ladybird Beetle

Perfect control of the Australian mealybug, an insect pest which for several years threatened great damage to the citrus industry of California, has been accomplished through the efforts of a group of scientists at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station, at Riverside. The work has been under the supervision of Dr. H. S. Smith, entomologist.

**Pest for Many Years**  
Although the work had progressed a year ago to the point that success seemed sure, Dr. Smith waited until the present season was far advanced before claiming that perfect control of the pest had been accomplished.  
For many years the mealybug has been a major pest of oranges and lemons in Southern California, and of ornamentals throughout the greater part of the more densely populated portion of the state. Occasionally it has been found abundantly on pears and apples and during recent years it has given evidence of being potentially an important pest of these fruits.

**Australian Beetle Used**  
Orange and lemon growers in California have relied almost from the beginning on the biological method for the control of the mealybug. This has consisted in the propagation and distribution of enormous numbers of the imported Australian ladybird beetle.

This work has been developed on a very large scale. There are fourteen or more insectaries engaged in propagating the beetle in Southern California, operated by the county agricultural commissioners, fruit growers' associations, and private ranchers, always under the supervision of an experienced superintendent.

**Came From Australia**  
It was not until 1928 that it was definitely established that the mealybug came from Australia. H. Compere, assistant entomologist, at the Experiment Station, went to Australia and there Sydney he found the bug under such conditions as to make it certain that Australia was its country of origin.

He brought home with him several spec-

ies of entomophagous insects which he found preying upon the mealybug at Sydney. He returned in April, 1928, and the insects were all propagated, and as soon as breeding stock was available the local insectaries interested were supplied with material for propagation purposes.

Before the season closed a considerable part of the infested citrus area in Southern California had been colonized with the parasite.

**Perfect Control Accomplished**  
Dr. Smith states that relief from the pest was apparent very soon, and that as sufficient numbers of the parasites were propagated and released it was certain that perfect control had been accomplished.

"The only known localities in the state," he continued, "where the mealybug has been abundant during the past year have been in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. In these localities the parasites have been introduced just recently in very small numbers and have not yet had time to make a showing. In every case where the parasites have been present for a sufficient length of time the mealybug has been reduced to a point where it is of no economic importance."

### LIABILITY OF CAR OWNER

Carification of the so-called "family car" doctrine, which imposes liability on the owner of the car for injuries caused when the car is driven by members of the family, is seen in three recent court decisions reported by the American Motorists' Association.

"The courts have almost uniformly held," the association's legal department says, "that where the owner of a car permits members of his family to use the car negligently and an injury follows, the owner can be held liable. This is in the well-founded theory that the member of the family is the agent of the owner."

"The present decisions, however, do not extend this doctrine to cases where, for example, a son of the owner, having permission to use the family car, in turn lends it to another who negligently operates it and causes an injury."

The decisions thus limiting the rule were handed down by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, the Washington State Supreme Court and the New York Court of Errors and Appeals. In the first case, it is stated, the son permitted a friend to drive, in the second, a daughter was being driven by a car negligently and an injury followed, the owner can be held liable. This is in the well-founded theory that the member of the family is the agent of the owner.

"The present decisions, however, do not extend this doctrine to cases where, for example, a son of the owner, having permission to use the family car, in turn lends it to another who negligently operates it and causes an injury."

## Beach Frontage Being Protected

### Millions Are Being Spent Along the Shore Line of Orange County

Many tourists who seek routes along the ocean may find inspiration in the huge, high type projects being carried on improvements that are under way in Orange county. It is revealed in a recent development check reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**Whole Communities Started**  
While the problem of beach frontage is acute in many localities, and the state is being impetioned to take steps to establish state parks fronting the ocean, whole communities that will be established in Orange county that will forever preclude the possibility of having the ocean front absorbed by hot-dog vendors.

Approximately \$200,000,000 has been expended in transforming land along the pretitles of the shore into state parks, each of which is being erected under a definite plan completed and made years ago at San Clemente, "the Spanish City." Two years later streets were laid out and building began at Dana Point and three years ago the Doheny Palisades came into being.

In addition to these three residential projects, Doheny has donated approximately 2600 feet of ocean frontage to be used as a state park. This half-mile of shoreline has a value of about \$1,000,000.

In motoring south, Dana Point is the first of the new beach cities encountered. This is between Laguna and Carpinteria on the new coast highway and it combines the romance of Spanish days with modern buildings and conveniences.

**New Tourist Hotel**  
It is here that Orange county is planning to complete a tourist hotel, on which work already has started. A feature of appeal to touring motorists is the "camp" built in Spanish style, where car and passengers are housed in exclusive fashion for a try at bathing, fishing and other shore diversions.

Orange county residents pridefully point to the air photograph of Monte Carlo and explain that the natural formations at Dana Point are a replica of the far-famed resort of Spain, and that their modern resort of 1400 acres will some day surpass the Mediterranean town in beauty, hospitality and comfort.

**Millions Yet to Be Spent**  
A few miles below is the Doheny Palisades, where streets and landscaping are being done on 1000 acres. Further south in San Clemente, the town of which is the farthest advanced of the county's beach resorts, a plan that is said to be the finest example extant of building a community to a plan that will perpetuate its beauty, comfort and usefulness.

Although large sums have already been spent on these great beach projects, business men of Orange county say that the beginning only has been made and that the next five years will see an additional \$50,000,000 invested in the further development of its modernized ocean resorts, making their appeal not only nation-wide but international.

## Daily Agricultural Radio Program

Beginning each day at 12 m. and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers are given during the week beginning August 3, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, cooperating with Radio Station KFI, as follows:

August 3—"Hot and Cold," by J. P. Fairbank, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California.  
August 4—"Another Bumper Calavo Crop: 1931-1932 Sales Prospects," by Edwin Hanson, sales and advertising manager, Calavo Growers of California.  
August 5—"Came's Thorn in Imperial County," by A. H. Harris, agricultural commissioner, Imperial county.

August 6—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.  
August 7—"Investing the Food Dollar," by E. Belle Alger, home demonstration agent, San Diego county.

In the good old days the small boy didn't need a bathing suit, and if ultra-modern, fashions kept progressing it won't be long until the whole family will not need any.

**"Old Ironsides" Takes to Sea Again**  
The old U. S. Battleship "Constitution," refitted to stand the rigors of old ocean after 44 years of inactivity, is shown being towed out into Boston harbor. She is to be taken on an exhibition tour to American seaports.

## Won Long Play-Off

### Cucumber Beetle Attacks Cantaloupes

Cantaloupes fields in various parts of Orange county have suffered damage from the cucumber beetle, and in many cases this damage has looked like disease, undoubtedly in some cases bacterial wilt may be present because it is known to have occurred in this county in the past, but observations which have been made indicate that a major part of the cantaloupe damage this year has been due to the cucumber beetle, according to information from the Farm Adviser's office.

Both the striped and spotted beetles seem to be about equally important, and equally numerous. The damage from the beetles is not particularly apparent except where plants wilt as the most serious damage may be observed. The cucumber beetle itself causes three types of damage. The most obvious of these is the damage caused by the adult beetle as it gnaws on the leaves and on the stems. Probably the most serious damage is from the larval form within the root of the plant.

The adult beetle lays its eggs on the stem near the surface of the ground and the egg then hatches into a small worm which enters the root. It is within the root that the worm feeds, and when present in sufficient numbers the plants suffer severely and often die. This has been the case in many instances this spring and summer. The third type of damage is where the beetle has been difficult to carry the bacterial wilt disease from one plant to another. The control of cucumber beetle has been difficult at all times. Arsenical poisons used as dusts or sprays have not been effective, but rather acting as a repellent offering some relief. However, the experience of many growers with a new insecticide called barium fluoride has been found quite effective and justifies its use for the control of this pest. This is apparently one of the best materials for dusting for the beetles.

**TOIR OF ORANGE COUNTY**  
Sixty students of sub-tropical horticulture will visit Orange county next Saturday under the guidance of Farm Adviser H. E. Wahlberg. Many foreign lands are represented in this group, including Palestine, S. Africa, Morocco, China, Philippines, South America, Poland and Canada, as well as various parts of our own country.

The students are completing an 8-week short course at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, where lectures and laboratory work has been featured this summer. The itinerary of their tour next Saturday will include the Olive Heights Citrus Association, in the Olive Heights; Ben, Joaquin Fruit Company, Tustin; Irvine Ranch; lunch at Santa Ana; Bantamway in the Yellow Canyon; La Habra, Orange and Lettingwell Ranch, Whittier.

**Has No Money Now For Doheny Park**  
The board of supervisors has declined to accept the offer of the State Park Commission which proposed that Orange county provide funds for maintaining Doheny Park, a recent gift of the Doheny interests to the state commission. The supervisors held that the county cannot at this time spare funds for developing and taking care of the tract.

## Bank Survey of Market Conditions

### Citrus Prices Showed Substantial Gains in Last Two Weeks

A sharp upturn in deciduous fruit prices within the past two weeks, with the prospect that good returns may be continued to some extent, is pointed out in a report by the Bank of America, as the result of a survey by the bank's agricultural field force.

According to the survey, these fruits either lacked a market entirely at this time last year, or prices were too low to cover production costs. California peaches are more than holding their own in competition with an unusually large crop from Georgia and new crops from Illinois and other states.

**Sale of Country Lands**  
The bank reports that the prospect of favorable markets has also occasioned an increased demand for choice agricultural lands throughout the state, California Lands, Inc., reported that for the six months' period ending June 30, the sale of 144 country lands totaled \$444,000, which approximately equaled all of its sales for 1930. This indicates a growing confidence in the fundamental soundness of California agriculture, the survey stated.

Approximately 36 per cent of the Southern California Valencia orange crop and 42 per cent of the state crop has been marketed to date. It is estimated that there will be a total of 35,000 carloads of Valencia oranges, which is 60 per cent larger crop than 1930 and about the same size as that of two years ago.

**Price Average Lower**  
Prices to date have averaged 30 cents a box lower than two years ago, although today's prices are higher than those of the same date two years ago. Lemons are experiencing exceptionally heavy demands with correspondingly improved prices.

In comparison with other industries, the survey states that citrus is in good shape, in spite of the fact that the market is filled with competitive fruits and the buying power of the public is below normal.

**Fig Market Better**  
The survey also reported the fig market better than last year, and stated that the prune crop should bring good prices if the large exports to Germany can be continued. Field crops and pasture were bringing in fair prices, with good feed barley selling around 90 cents to \$1.15, wheat from 90 cents to \$1.10 and oats at \$1.15. Bean prices, however, remain low with no interest shown in the future, the report said.

**Rabbit Killed for Each Mile of Road**  
Save the game!  
Due to the heavy, unnecessary mortality among wild animals in the California Division of Fish and Game has issued an appeal to motorists and vacationists to drive slowly and carefully in the mountains and country.

The American Game Association has estimated that during last season one rabbit was killed for every mile of road traveled. There are forty to eighty thousand miles, on an average, of highway in each state. A rough estimate can quickly be made to determine what this great loss means to the country in a year's time.

And rabbits are not the only wild

things that suffer through the carelessness of automobile drivers. Deer, quail, pheasants, song and insectivorous birds, fur-bearers and all types of wild life perish before the motor cars, according to game wardens in the state.

"An ounce of precaution will save a fortune in wild life," according to John L. Farley, executive officer of the Division of Fish and Game. "Thousands of dollars are spent annually by the people of the United States to protect the plants and animals from extermination, and to make the country and forests joyous places for recreation. To kill carelessly and wastefully means to defeat the very purpose."

California probably has more miles of excellent mountain highway than any other state in the union. Citizens should not only drive carefully but should assist in the education of others to do so, according to fish and game officials.

## Flock of Airplanes Coming to County

A flock of airplanes with well-known pilots at the controls will fly into Orange county on August 4 from Los Angeles, bearing invitations to attend the fiesta event in Los Angeles, Sept. 4 to 15. It is expected that 20 planes will make up the cavalcade, which will make a stop at Santa Ana.

## Second Radio Sale

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| New Steel Beds<br>Ivory or Brown           | \$4.75 | Unfinished Windsor Chairs<br>each                                                                     | \$1.05      |
| New 40-lb. Cotton<br>Linter Mattresses     | \$3.45 | Used Dressers,<br>some like new                                                                       | \$3.50-\$9. |
| Linoleum Floor Covering<br>Per square yard | 28c up | Westinghouse Electric<br>Cooking Range (used)                                                         | \$12.       |
| Pabco Rugs, 9x12<br>in size                | \$5.45 | Selling at cost—Luggage, mostly new.<br>A good assortment to meet your needs.<br>BRIC BRAS BELOW COST |             |

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