

DON'T HAVE TO WORRY
ABOUT FALLING OUT
OF BED.

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.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 4, 1907

Chispa Chapter No. 151, O. E. S., entertained after the regular meeting on Monday evening the members of Anaheim Lodge F. and A. M., No. 207, their wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters. The feature of the evening was the excursion for immigrants on the transcontinental railway which left the Grand Central station of Anaheim at nine o'clock. Miss Ella Rea and Mrs. Ella S. Craddock reached their destination first, while Mr. Wallop and Mr. Lagman did not even get started. Mrs. C. E. Holcomb traveled as a gypsy and told fortunes to pay her way. Mr. Krick, as a cowboy, prevented the conductor from collecting his ticket by aid of his six-shooter and knife. Miss Gertrude Asher was a pretty Japanese maiden, Mrs. Wm. Falkenstein a Swiss peasant girl, Mrs. Krick was a pretty Dutch maiden, Mrs. Bradford was sweet sixteen. There was Uncle Sam and Teddy Roosevelt there. There were students, nurses, Bridgets and Turks on the train also. The porters passed lemon soda to the thirsty and a stop of twenty minutes was made for dinner, coffee, buns, and bologna sausage. When all reached the end of their journey several musical selections were enjoyed.

Mr. Pillsbury of the Pacific Electric company, accompanied by P. A. Stanton was in town Friday. They were in consultation with several citizens and were driven about town on an observation tour. Mr. Pillsbury had made several visits to Anaheim within the past few weeks and knowing ones express the opinion that this city will be on the cross-country electric line from Riverside to the coast, presumably Bay City.

A fire started on the Santa Fe oil lease on Sunday that threatened great damage. About 200 acres were burned over, destroying a great quantity of hay. The entire force of men, numbering nearly 200 were pressed into service as a fire brigade and with wet sacks fought the flames preventing the fire from reaching the derricks and oil tanks. The flames were finally extinguished and the damage was confined to the destruction of a quantity of hay and feed. The origin of the fire is unknown. Shortly afterward fire started in one of the pumping plants on the Columbia lease destroying it completely. The fire was caused by the inexperience of the man in charge.

Word has been received here from Weiser, Idaho, that the manager of the Washington America league baseball club has, after great effort and much rivalry, signed Walter Johnson, champion pitcher of the northwest, who holds the world's record for the greatest number of innings pitched without a run being scored off his delivery. Johnson, however, will not leave Weiser until after the close of the season, July 14. His record without a run is seventy-five innings, and he has struck out 164 men in eleven games pitched.

Members of the Retail Merchants association held an interesting business session on Friday. Later the members assembled in the banquet room of Odd Fellows hall and partook of a bountiful spread prepared by Caterers Fox and Gibson. Matters of local interest were discussed, among which was the street paving proposition. Many expressing themselves as being in favor of that proposition.

Some miscreant tied a rope across the bicycle path on East Center street on Saturday night, and as J. M. Northcross was wheeling home that night the obstruction caught him across the face. He was thrown violently to the ground and severely bruised. This act is most despicable and officers are working on the case. A good clue has been obtained as to the perpetrator of the outrage and a warrant for his arrest will probably be issued in a few days.

County Superintendent of Schools Carpenter says there is a scarcity of men teachers in the county. He says a number of county schools are calling for men principals but that none are to be had. The county school board has adjourned until August when it will meet to make some suggestions in regard to the course of study. No radical changes are contemplated. Only one teacher's certificate was issued by the school board this year, that one being a grammar grade certificate to Miss Eva Pray.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Markel celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of their wedding on Friday when they entertained friends at a turkey dinner. Rev. and Mrs. Jolly of Huntington Beach celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the Markel household at the same time.

Fred Rimau contemplates returning to his home in Fairbank A. T. next week after an enjoyable visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rimau. His wife will remain for a further stay. Fred has a responsible position with a leading mercantile firm at Fairbank, and in common with all Arizonans, never tires of singing the praises of the territory. He predicts a great development of the mining industry and a large increase in population within the next few years.

Anaheim Aerie, No. 947, F. O. E. initiated eight members into the Aerie on Monday evening. The Santa Ana team was in attendance and officiated in the proceedings. At the conclusion of the lodge work the local Aerie entertained at a banquet, upward of one hundred being present.

Members of the Southern California Editorial association spent several days the past week as guests of the management of Tent City and the San Diego chamber of commerce. The party contained 300 people, the same being the largest attendance ever assembled at a meeting of the association, and the meeting being in many ways the most enjoyable in its history. Three times in twenty years has the association visited San Diego and Coronado, and on each occasion the rural moulders of public opinion have on their return home dragged lengthening chains behind them from the loveliest spot on earth.

News of the death of S. K. Holman at North Hatley, Canada, on June 20 has been received by Chas. Baxter of Brookhurst. Mr. Holman was well known here having resided in this city many years. He was aged 90 years.

Wm. Kretchner has the contract to build a sixteen room building for the Green Wing gun club, to be used as a clubhouse for members of that organization. The structure will be 39x44.

Damon Snodgrass has returned home after a three-weeks siege of illness at a Los Angeles hospital.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 1, 1882

From all quarters assurances are received that there will be a large crowd drawn to Anaheim on the Fourth by the excellence of the programme. It will be seen by reference to the advertisement that Hon. W. A. Cheney will deliver the oration. We are told that as a speaker he is the peer of any in Southern California and we hope that he will be complimented by the attendance of an audience numerous enough to crowd the pavilion. There is no doubt that it will be an oratorical effort that will be engaged by all. It is probable that quite a number of Los Angeles people will take part in the celebration. Large delegations are also expected from Garden Grove, Westminster, Norwalk, Downey and other contiguous places. The balloon has arrived. It is a large one and its ascent will be not the least interesting part of the display. A novel and peculiar feature of the parade will be a troupe of Mexican caballeros dressed in style. A choice delegation of aborigines, including bucks, squaws and papooses, is also expected down from the mountains to take part in the parade. The work of erecting the pavilion is about completed and it is probable that the elaborate decorations on Center street will be finished by the evening. Property owners are cautioned to clear premises of all dry weeds or other matter liable to take fire from sparks. Mr. A. L. Pellegrin will take views of the decorations and of the most striking parts of the procession. Marshal Barham has decided to form the line on Center street between the two triumphal arches and proceed north along Los Angeles street to Adele street to Lemon, south to Davis street, west to Palm street, north to center and along Center to the pavilion. Not the least attraction of the Fourth is the bill of fare presented by the Planters hotel. The kitchen of this popular house is now presided over by a cook, who is in his line a chef. He arrived from San Francisco a few days ago, and the dinner on the Fourth will be an evidence of his skill. The menu is published below:

BILL OF FARE Planters' Hotel, July 4th, 1882

SOUPS

Clam-chowder Chicken

FISH

Boiled Cod a la Courier, Boiled Salmon, Egg Sauce

COLD MEATS

Pressed Corned Beef, Ham, Tongue and Mutton

BOILED

Mutton, Caper Sauce; Ham, Champagne sauce; Turkey, Oyster Sauce

ENTREES

Chicken and Oyster Patties; Baked Chicken Pie; Fillet of Beef with Mushrooms, Chicken Croquettes a la fromsener, Cream Fritters, Wine Sauce; Breast of Lamb, Breaded a la Jardine; Braised Kidneys, Shiny Sauce.

ROAST

Turkeys, Cranberry Sauce; Chicken; Pig, Apple Sauce; Beef; Stuffed Lamb; Saddle of Mutton, Mint Sauce

SALADS

Chicken and Lobster

DESSERT

Mince, Cherry, Peach and Lemon Pies

PUDDINGS

English Plum and Boston Cream

ASSORTED CAKES

Pound, Jelly, Fruit and Orange Float, Ice Cream

FRUIT

Oranges, Apricots, Peaches, Strawberries, Cherries, Nuts and Raisins — Tea, Coffee, Chocolate

A census bulletin just issued at Washington places the number of males 21 years and over in the United States and Territories at 12,039,349, of whom 8,270,518 are native whites, 3,072,484 foreign whites and 1,487,244 colored, including Chinese, Japanese and Indians. In California there are 329,392 persons 21 years of age and upwards, of which number 135,209 are native whites, 127,374 foreign whites and 66,809 colored.

A census bulletin issued yesterday shows that while there were but 14,458 farms in California in 1850, there were 39,004 in 1860, 49,124 in 1870, and 94,443 in 1880.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Cajon Irrigation company held on Tuesday the following Board of Trustees was elected: W. M. McFadden, R. H. Gilman, John Hunter, J. K. Tuffree, and E. Browning. Messrs. Pierce, Gilman and Hinde were appointed a committee to confer with the Anaheim Water company with a view to an amicable settlement of the differences which unfortunately exist between the two corporations.

Anaheim Lodge No. 85, A. O. U. W. has elected the following officers: A. E. White, M. W.; S. W. Bryden, foreman; W. M. Bailey, overseer; C. E. Leonard, financier; H. Cahen, receiver; C. W. Moores, recorder; Jacob Kroeger, I. W.; C. Miller, O. W. District Deputy Grand Master Dunsmore will install the officers on next Monday evening. A full attendance is requested.

The restaurant and cottages at Anaheim Landing have been leased by Messrs. George Earle and Charles Wilson, who are now prepared to give accommodations to visitors to this retreat. Comfortable and clean rooms can be had, and the table will be supplied with the best of everything to be had in the market. Mr. Earle is a professional cook, and to this important part of the business he will give his personal attention.

Ida Washabaugh, a domestic employed by Wallace Woodworth of Los Angeles was discharged some weeks ago. In revenge she compelled by means of threats, a little girl named Amelia Yorba to set fire to Woodworth's house. Little damage was done by the fire, and in ferreting out its cause the above facts were brought to light. The woman has been arrested.

The law says that poll taxes not paid before July 1st shall on that date and until December be \$3. However, a few days of grace is generally given and Mr. Langenberger will continue to issue receipts for \$2 until next week.

California Farmers Forging Another Link In Progress by New State Plan

Industry Institutes Held Throughout State of Recent Months Showing Way to New Cooperation in Opening New Markets and Controlling Supply; Hoover's Aid Stimulates Work

Six thousand California farmers, orchardists and dairymen with their respective distributors, representing billions of dollars in land, factory and livestock investments, have held statewide industry institutes within the past several months "to establish a procedure whereby California agriculture can cope with both present and future conditions," it was revealed here recently by Dudley Moulton, director of the state department of agriculture.

The movement endeavor of the type which brought fame to the state, has been proceeding quietly and steadily, with every appropriate agency of both state and nation adding its counsel, fact-finding and organization facilities whenever and wherever asked for. The state department of agriculture and the federal farm board were called into the movement early, he said, and they have been progressing step by step with both producers and distributors. Out of this joint action there is emerging a definite procedure which has come to be widely known as the California plan, Moulton said.

The cling peach, prune, olive and hay growers, milk producers and many other industry units have been actively at work for months, he said. Every institute held has affected the industry under discussion as far as that industry extended, for it was intended that each institute should be as inclusive as possible.

Federal participation in the movement was provided for by President Hoover in a conference at the White House last December with Doctor Theodore MacKlin, director of the state division of markets. The president determined that under the provisions of the federal agricultural marketing act, the nation could freely tender all of its available resources to the work. Thereafter, Dr. Hutzl Metzger, assistant chief of the division of cooperative marketing of the federal farm board, was sent to California and Secretary Hyde, of the United States department of agriculture and Chairman Stone of the federal farm board pledged their fullest cooperation.

The objective of the plan as it has been developed thus far is to obtain control that will balance with market demands, more direct and more numerous markets, the elimination of cut throat competition between different factors in the industry, more satisfactory and definite contractual relations between producer and distributor, the elimination of excess marketing agencies and the establishment and maintenance of a fair return to the producer and distributor on a fair price to the consumer.

"In brief it is the effort of intensely practical men to break through the thick tangle of disorganization, loosely controlled production, shattered markets and public confusion that besets the state's agricultural industries," Moulton said.

"It might fittingly be said that we are putting California's agriculture under the X-ray. The growers, keenly conscious of the new conditions that confront us, have started a great disposing of their crops, and the zeal and enthusiasm with which they have undertaken this work should eventually form a lasting contribution to human welfare in this state, and a fine example for whosoever should seek to follow it."

Pound Basis For Potatoes Sought

Potato growers of Southern California have undertaken to change the present practice of selling their produce by the lug, as they believe that the pound basis is the fairest to all concerned. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of growers occasioned by a tour of Orange and Los Angeles county growers to the potato producing area in Kootenai county, where the movement originated. The Kern county growers state that many buyers insist upon the grower furnishing "two-story lugs." Upon arrival at market it is claimed that many lugs are split, thus giving the buyer about three hundred lugs to sell, whereas he purchased only 250 lugs from the grower. Another disadvantage of this splitting system to the grower, it was stated, is that retailers are thus enabled to offer thirty pound lugs for sale at less price than the grower who retails his own produce can offer his standard forty-pound lug.

The field and truck crop departments of the several county farm bureaus have agreed to request their organizations to instruct the state farm bureau officials that it is their desire that this change be effected immediately and to request them to assist the Kern county delegates in their efforts to change the present practice. It was stated in the meeting that the San Francisco market now handles the pound basis, and therefore the Los Angeles market is the principal one to be affected.

NO. 70 CHANGED TO 260

U. S. Highway No. 70 has been changed to U. S. No. 260 between Holbrook and Springerville, Arizona. New markers have been placed along the route.

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Secretary Reid Is Lions Club Speaker

Secretary George W. Reid of Anaheim chamber of commerce was main speaker of the Lions club luncheon meeting Friday in the Elks clubhouse. Program chairman C. C. Lamb, offered a surprise in calling for Father's day remarks from Ross Hickey.

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THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870



ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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

PENSIONS

Out of all of the discussion of veterans' relief and bonus proposals some interesting and useful facts have emerged. They are worthy, it seems to us, of serious study.

Take, for example, the fact that in the great war the United States had less than four and a half million men mobilized on both sides of the Atlantic and had a casualty list of only 360,300 killed and wounded, but in this year's veterans' relief bill we have appropriated \$1,072,064,527. That is 26.1 percent of our total national expenditures for the year. Now contrast those figures with those of the other nations that had many times our number of men mobilized and proportionately much larger casualty lists. Germany had 13,000,000 men under arms, France 8,410,000, Great Britain 6,600,000 and Italy 5,615,000. Out of those 33,625,000 men the casualty lists of those four nations, dead and wounded amounted to 16,331,862, or almost 50 percent.

Those were the people who were hardest hit by the war, and they might be expected to be carrying a far heavier burden in the way of relief for the injured and support of the families of the killed, than we, with our comparatively trifling percentage of casualties. But on the contrary, the total amount provided for pensions by all four of those nations combined is smaller than ours alone, only \$830,077,360. Veterans' relief constitutes only 5.8 percent of British expenditures and only 17.5 percent of the French budget.

We have been advised of the activities of the National Economy League, whose slogan is "millions for the war disabled and not one cent for political pensions."

Archibald B. Roosevelt is secretary of the National Economy League. Mr. Roosevelt was one of the four sons of Theodore Roosevelt who served in the World War. One of his brothers was killed and he himself is a war casualty. When he, representing a group of veterans and other citizens, presents a petition to the President and Congress for elimination of expenditures for war veterans who are not in fact suffering from disabilities incurred in service, (and estimates that that would save the taxpayers of the United States \$450,000,000 a year, at least what he says is entitled to a respectful hearing.

We do not think that any necessary relief should be denied to any former soldier, sailor or marine who was actually disabled as a result of his war service. We do believe it is time to call a halt on paying out the peoples' money indiscriminately to able bodied men merely because they happened once to wear Uncle Sam's uniform.

HUMAN NATURE DOESN'T CHANGE

We hear a good many people remarking that the younger generation has no manners, that the boys and girls of today are rapidly sliding down to perdition and that things were so much better when these complaining individuals themselves were young.

We seem to remember having heard old folks talk in a similar strain when we were young. We are strongly inclined to believe that the bad manners and worse morals of youth have always been a subject of complaint by their parents and grandparents from King Solomon's time, and perhaps farther back than that.

Our belief is strengthened by recently seeing a letter written in 1795 by an English woman who said among other things:

"Our manners become more licentious, our men are indifferent, our women bold and assuming. The pertness of fifteen is allowed to give her opinion on all subjects. She awes into silence her superiors and understanding, for who can wish to hold an argument with a flippant tongue? But a more serious consideration is the hideous undress of the present day, for to be perfectly fashionable is to be half naked."

In the same letter elderly women were criticised for restoring to cosmetics in the effort to make themselves look younger. We have heard people around here talk about how disgusting it is for a woman old enough to be a grandmother to try to look like a flapper. Regardless of whether it is disgusting or not, our point is that it is nothing new. A hundred and thirty-seven years ago people were saying the same things.

One thing is certain. That is, that each generation has to learn its own way about and find its own way of living. In other words, codes of manners and behavior generally are good only for the generation that subscribes to them. And when we consider that half of the people of the United States are under twenty-six years old, it seems to us the young folks have about as much right to decide such things for themselves as the older ones have to prescribe for them.

MONETARY INFLATION

Political theories which seem hopelessly out of date in prosperous times have a way of coming back in the full vigor of youth when the troubles of prolonged depression come to vex people. For example: there is the question of monetary inflation. When things are going good and business is humming, the thought of inflation sends cold chills down the back of the average student of political economy.

But when business is in what seems like a hopeless rut, and commodity prices are deflated, we begin to hear talk about inflation of the currency, and all sorts of schemes are offered from the printing of large amounts of fiat money to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at some artificial ratio, preferably sixteen to one.

The present depression has raised up a new school of currency inflationists who tell us that unless something is done to stop the deadly deflation which now seems to be gripping the world there will be a real economic catastrophe. Most of us will agree that deflation has gone beyond reasonable limits and ought to be stopped, but there will be serious disagreement with the theory that this can be done by some fanciful scheme of monetary inflation.

Most of us will agree with the economists who believe that what is needed now to stabilize values is not monetary inflation, but a sane balancing of budgets, federal, state, and individual, a reduction of public expenditures, especially where these are unproductive, a dampener on extravagance, a sane easing of credit facilities—all of which will better serve to restore the public confidence so sadly needed than the adoption of an inflationary program which might get out of control and so eventually make the remedy far worse than the disease.

Somebody is asking for a coal commission to help the coal industry. Didn't they see what happened when the Farm Board started out to help the farmer?

Use Typewriters in Regular School Work



Through the Typewriter Educational Research Bureau of New York more than 2,000 typewriters were lent to fifty schools in twelve cities, and the result, described in a report by Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University and Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago, "An Experimental Study of the Educational Influence of the Typewriter in the Elementary School Classroom," indicates that children take to the typewriter readily, that it speeds up school work and has no bad effect on penmanship.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

WHY PEOPLE LOSE CONFIDENCE

Situated as I am, at a health resort, I meet folks from all over our land. I listen to their reasons for leaving the home physician, and find out why many employ quacks, just to get "stung." Many times I fear that it is our fault that quackery flourishes; WE DRIVE OUR PATRONS AWAY FROM US.

Here are some reasons why the patient left the home doctor, as I take from my notes:

"My home doctor didn't examine me as I thought he'd ought to."

"My doctor told me there was nothing the matter with me but 'nerves.'"

"He just wouldn't examine my kidneys—and I knew the seat of my trouble was there."

"Doc didn't do nothin' for me but prescribe . . . an' I got tired of that; didn't do me no good."

"He just didn't seem to understand my case."

"After the hard times set in I couldn't keep up my payments, and Doctor just seemed to lose interest."

"My doctor ain't a liver doctor—and I know it's my liver."

"O, I got to readin' about this doctor that don't operate; he described my case to a dot."

"I paid him \$250 in advance, but I ain't no better yet; he says it will take a long time."

"These are typical answers. I wonder if we honest physicians ever stop to think that it may be OUR FAULT that we sometimes lose our patronage?"

The meanest patient that you have, Doctor, is entitled to the very best that is in you. If you give him that and he still is disloyal and disobedient, the quicker the quack gets him the better.

Evidently President Von Hindenburg regards Adolf Hitler in the same light as a dose of castor oil. If you have to go through with it, it is better to take it at once and have it over with.

The peaceful return to constitutional government has created more confidence in business circles of Argentina.

THE WAY OF LIFE

By BRUCE BARTON

SAVING FACE

A friend was telling me Big Business China. No man ever is discharged there, he said. If it becomes necessary to remove an employee the boss arranges to have a friend tip him off. The next morning the doomed man appears in the boss' office.

"My uncle in the most remote province of the Chung River is very ill," he explains. "It is necessary that I should go to attend him."

The boss assumes an expression of distress. "Why, to reach the Chung River and minister to your uncle and then return will require more than two years," he protests.

"Nevertheless, I must go."

"Noble fellow," says the boss, embracing him. "Do your duty, and though your journey keep you away for years, have no fear. Your place will be kept open for you."

The next morning and every morning thereafter the two meet in the street, but there is no embarrassment, no sense of inferiority on the part of the ex-employee. Face has been saved.

I remember one of the first men for whom I worked in New York, and one of the wisest I have ever known. He called me in one day and said: "I want you to think up some way by which X can be prompted to resign."

I was astonished.

"After he resigns," my boss continued, "I think I can help him to find a more congenial place. But he's no good where he is."

"I always try to be very careful in these cases," he explained. "I don't want it written on my tombstone that I ever dealt a blow to a man's self-confidence."

This employer was almost as wise as the Chinese. As our civilization and our business grow older we all shall learn some of the mature wisdom of these older people. They know there are things in life more important than efficiency and production and quotas and charts.

They know that the human soul is more important, and that all the operations of life should be conducted so as to increase its dignity and self respect.

Said Mencius, the ancient Chinaman: "The people are of the highest importance; the gods come second; the sovereign is of lesser weight."

OBSERVATIONS

YUMPING YIMMINNY

A guy came over from a neighboring town to help bring in the new year. He had it in for electric fans and busted up several of them. As the fans were above his head he had to jump up to catch them, which leads to the conclusion that the boot-legger sold him the squirrel brand of cheer.

THREE STRIKES AND OUT

A feller out for a jovous time hit three parked cars in a row while weaving up street in his flivver. The cop got him on the last lap and severely criticized him for playing billiards on the street.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

A man sent his wife to the doctor for advice. The doctor sent in a bill for \$1000. The man went to his lawyer for advice as to whether or not he should pay the bill. The lawyer sent him a bill for \$2000.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Some of the economic experts incline to the notion that cutting down wages will cause people to get back to normalcy, or something like that.

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

A love sick swain and a blushing young lady hunted up a justice of the peace and announced their intention of getting married. After the brief ceremony the man ups and says, "owing to the depression you will kindly put this on the ice." Okay! The couple must have been madly in love.)

TO BE TAKEN WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Jack Dempsey several months ago started out to stage a comeback in the prize fighting sector. Some of the sport writers said he couldn't do it. Jack went out on a barnstorming tour and in no time at all knocked out 102 men. Still the sport writers said it was out of the question—he could not come back. It seems some of the pencil pusher's guesses are about as certain as the weather predictions or a movie actor's marriage.

OCH, OH!

Teacher—Why is a congressman's salary \$833 1-3 a month? Pupil—I dunno, except to make the big boss do a lot of figuring; but why do they put the figure "8" in front?

AND IF YOU NEVER COME BACK IT'LL BE SOON ENOUGH
Nineteen thirty one sort of slipped out between two suns; but yet again nobody seemed to care, except the croakers.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL

JUST AS SWEET

Whether giving that surplus wheat in the bulging bins is a joke or not, it will taste just as good to the hungry people who are surely in need of bread. (If the millers will grind it for them.)

THE DRAG CLICKED

When a well known actress, in one of the plays, took a long inhale from a cigarette and then blew the smoke through the nostrils, if you looked closely, you should have noticed that she had a glassy eyes.

FATHER, DEAR FATHER, IS BACK ON THE SPOT

Ten nights in a barroom has been rejuvenated and is seen roundabout; and it gets a feller to wondering if its a knock or a boost for the animated amendment.

COW — SOW — HEN

Back in Minnesota the farmers have mastered the farm problem by raising their own food, besides going in for diversified products. In other words they don't put all their eggs in one basket.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

Ten nights in a barroom as portrayed in a recent offering in the amusement sector could easily be classed as a hick village performance compared to the present day racket.

A LIFE SAVER, AND NO FOOLIN'

What is termed as the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which may extend a maximum of two billion dollars in credit to banks, insurance companies, railroads and industrial corporations is in operation to help matters out financially and restore confidence, and it has pulled up the roots of that depression thing that caused so much trouble and headaches. And the congress, which is democratic, is to be heartily congratulated for enacting this measure into law which everybody believes and hopes will strengthen the weakened spots in the economic structure.

LIGHT ON THE TRIGGER

Just to show that policemen must be up-to-date, in a big town in another county, they are showing the cops how to shoot from the hip.

YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER, BUT YOU CANNOT MAKE HIM DRINK

The president wrote out a good prescription; but it remains to be seen whether or not the congress will have it filled.

PENT UP FEELINGS

When congress convened there awhile back some of the democrats unlunged something fierce. It was just nine months since they had a chance to throw the verbal brickbats and some of the boys got the bug out of their systems. If they keep up the wind jamming for the rest of the session in all probability the meeting will be a howling success.

GOSH, FELLER, WHATT'A THIRST

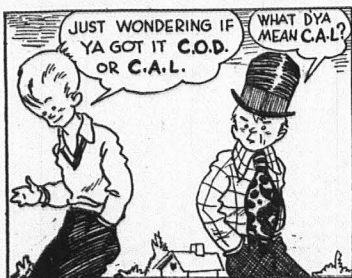
A wife sued her hubby for divorce, alleged among other bric-a-brac, that he consumed three quarts of Scotch a day. What-a-man!

JUST OFF THE HIP

If they go in for taxing luxuries how about the feller who uses cloves to disguise his breath after taking a snifter. M-m-m! M-m-m! Where'd you get it!

One good result of the depression is that more people are preferring to read the Bible rather than the high pressure vacation literature.

Governor Roosevelt will fight Jouett Shouse as permanent chairman of the Democratic convention, according to press reports. The disciples of Jefferson seem to be getting started at the old custom of clawing one another earlier than usual this year.



Society - Personals - Clubs

Spring Recital Wins Applause

Open-Air Theatre Filled For Conservatory's Annual Affair

Several hundred people who attended, and enjoyed the annual spring recital of the Anaheim Conservatory of Music, held last Friday evening at the open-air theatre in the city park, this week recalled the diversified entertainment and accomplishment shown by those appearing.

The program given included dance, piano, vocal, violin and mouth-harp numbers. Little three-year-old Norman Saez won considerable applause with his piano number "Sleepy Time Down South." While his sister, five-year-old Ruth Ellen, played several piano numbers and took part in five dances. Professor Jerry Burton Arant, composer and noted pianist, played several of his own selections. Doris Campbell, winner of the Friedheim scholarship, won applause with her "Perpetual Motion" by Weber. Appearance of the Elsinore ladies' chorus of 20 voices was a surprise.

After the recital, Mrs. Anna Selgel, president of the conservatory, held a reception at her home on West Center street for the guests.

Taking part in the program were Gena Macres, Ruth Carlson, Jimmie Benson, Marilyn Hargrove, Emmett Barnett, Ethel and Mary Ho. Inman, Jean Schermer, Emma Bonstan, Mary McGuff, J. T. Larsson, Fred Munster and Alvin Schroeder, Mary Jane Owen, Sili Schaff, Louise Grace Gaunt, Roy Edward Gaunt, Corinne Rommel, Conda Johnson, Beryl Lyles, Virginia Yeager, Shirley Llewellyn, Lorraine Quince, Lorraine Anderson, Helen Hill, Patricia Isbell, Mildred Armstrong, Shirley Schenck, Wilhelmina Schulz and Patricia Elvy.

Shirley Tozier, Lucille Kelly, Vivian Hughes, Ida May Hughes, June Hicky, Neta Troeller, Susan Hiers, Frances Farrington, Wilma Wilburn, Geraldine De Graff, Ruth Ellen Saez, Martha Rountan, Jean Benson, Catherine Ann Randall, Jean Barnett, Gloria Lee Harris and Marian Muir, Bernice Hargrove, Lavene Towler, Minnie Hays, Alvin Richards, Richard Harman, Cecilia Phillips, Donna Johnson, Audrey Robinson, Clarence Robinson, Jean Bennett, Wilson Fuller, Harold Root, He and Jack Phillips, Marian Nieman, Arline Schroeder, Iuri Grow, Barbara and Louis Benson.

Selma Salisbury, Marcy Wilburn, Lucille Nieman, Norman Saez, Aberdeen Tubdoux, Carl Beistien, Evelyn Emerson Myers, Agnes Lewis, Norma Ross, Chester Barrett, Gus Patzner, Bernice Campbell, Helen Hill, Wilhelmina Schulz, Shirley Schenck, Patricia Isbell, Mildred Armstrong, Patricia Elvy, Conda Johnson, Corinne Rommel, Beryl Lyles.

Thousand View Military Rites

St. Catherine Cadets Are Praised For Their Progress

Memories of a year's hard work dramatically climaxed last Sunday afternoon before 2000 spectators and a group of noted civilian and army officers in special graduation exercises, crowded the minds of cadets of St. Catherine's military academy this week.

Praises of the excellent company and battalion drill, dress parade and massed calisthenics continued to be poured on the scores of young cadets, who at the time of commencement exercises received the hearty commendation of inspecting army and national guard officers, and of Governor Frank T. Merriam and Los Angeles County Auditor General D. M. Healy.

School commandant, received particular credit from Merriam, who said that the lessons the boys had learned in obedience to constituted authority would be invaluable when they went out into the world to fight their own individual battles of life.

Many Officers

Lieut.-Col. Carroll Nelson, G-2 of the staff, 91st division, lauded the improvement shown in the past three years. Col. George H. Chase, of U. S. R., headed the reviewing officers in the absence of Brig.-Gen. Story, who was unable to attend. Other officers inspecting the cadets included: Col. Yates, commanding 36th Inf.; Lt.-Col. Ernest W. Bain, adjutant general 91st division; Lt.-Col. Carroll Nelson, Lt.-Col. William H. Fairbanks, signal officer 91st division; Major Thomas Walpole, Major Cragin, ordnance department, Major Bradley, 160th Inf., Capt. P. T. Carey, infantry reserve; Capt. B. B. Bales and Lieutenants Link Dunlop, Sullivan and Kline of the aviation reserve.

Major Healy was presented with a gold badge and 36th Honorary fire department, which presented the work accomplished with boys.

Numerous Awards

Company B won the school banner and the commandant's banner, while highest individual award went to Lieut. Walter Baggott. Cadets receiving medals went to Cadet Major Richard Soffa and Charles Brown; Richard Baggott won the music award; William Davis, James Gibbons, Hugh Brooks, Gilbert Roselle, Robert Elmers, Morcan Schilling and William Small received gold stars.

Captain's commissions were awarded to Richard Soffa, acting cadet major; Walter Berg and Richard Powell. First lieutenant's commissions were awarded to Christie Shannon, William Anketell, William Callahan and Jack Healy.

Second lieutenant's commissions were awarded to Jack Ganzhuber, Eugene Polito, William Quinn, Richard Baggott, Charles Cooper and Thomas Delmuc.

Ted Bove, Gilbert Roselle and Edward Miller were promoted to master sergeant and student officers. Band sergeant appointments went to Morris Carroll, Joseph Zerweck, William Tinkom, Charles Foster and William Small.

Warrants were issued to Bud Powell, master sergeant; Philip Meouchi, cadet sergeant; Robert Anketell, quarter-master sergeant; Robert McPherson, corps-guard; Armond Donovan, staff sergeant; Charles Brown, James Gibbons, Harry Giesler, R. P. Panton and Clifford Kolwek, line sergeants.

Corporal's warrants were issued to A. Vasquez, F. Barclay, George Roselle, E. Freeze, J. Hilton, W. Bloom, W. Davis, C. Callahan, T. Dunn, J. Backle, R. Elmers, H. Tinkle, H. Hayes, G. Barclay and D. Shafer.

Special band awards included gold medals to Richard Baggott, William Small, William Quinn, Joseph Zerweck and Charles Foster. Silk lyres were conferred on Charles Brown, Peter Jurisch, William Tinkom, Morris Carroll and George Barclay.

The following boys have completed the grammar grade course at St. Catherine's and have been awarded certificates: Randall Tainter, Charles Cooper, Christie Shannon, Henry Tinkle, Thomas Delmuc, William Callahan, George Wood, Eugene Polito, John Bewley, Peter Jurisch, Robert Anketell, Walter Berg, Robert McPherson, Albert Strauch, Richard Soffa and George Dore.

Children's Day Nursery, 50c Day, 10c hour, 888 N. Lemon. Ph. 3558.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Loose of 327 South Kroeger street are vacationing in the north this week.

Children's Day Nursery, 50c day, 10c hour, 888 N. Lemon. Ph. 3558.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sjöbottom and family this week were enjoying the first of a two-week vacation at Yosemite.

Keep your efficiency at a peak - drink Postgraduate milk. Phone 4401.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rintoul of 507 N. Clementine street were hosts Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer, over-night house guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Squires of San Pedro.

Mr. Meyer is superintendent of the Pacific Gas and Electric corporation of Oakland and came to Los Angeles to attend the convention, while Mr. Squires is connected with the Los Angeles city engineer's staff, in charge of the San Pedro branch.

Rough 47, 35 places \$1.60. Anaheim French Laundry. Phone 3555.

Miss Elizabeth Crane of 335 North West street, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edlins this week were enjoying the first half of a two-week motor trip to San Francisco and northern California.

Miss Crane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Crane of 335 North West street.

Free pictures, mirrors, card tables with Walthe and Waterpark - Spencer-Pittsburgh Paint Store, 166 West Center street, Anaheim.

E. J. Waltheil, employee of the Western Auto Supply company, is off on a vacation this week and next. He plans to go to the beaches for occasional fishing trip, and to spend this week-end at Idyllwild. Dick Davis of Los Angeles is "pinch hitting" for Waltheil.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Shipley are spending their vacation at Yosemite.

Nancy Lou Hargrave, who left Anaheim Saturday, arrived early this week at Vancouver, B. C., to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Elee. Miss Hargrave will return within a few weeks to attend a girl scout camp.

M. W. Marten Jr., Ed Campbell, Glenn Merrill, John W. Price, Harold Kiersey, Roscoe Young, Ernest DuBois and Miss Catherine Steward, club pianist, of the Anaheim Kiwanis club went to Fullerton Monday where before that club they put on a take-off on the Hill Billies' program.

Troop No. 74, Boy Scouts of America, will meet Thursday mornings at the plunge, Anaheim city park, to take swimming and life-saving lessons in preparation for contests and merit awards to be made next fall. The members voted last week not to disband during the summer, as is the custom, but to prepare for a strenuous year ahead, according to Scoutmaster Carl Schweiss.

Use Waltheil, the vitallized oil paint - 15 beautiful washable colors at the Pittsburgh Paint Store - Spencer, 166 West Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotus H. Loudon of the Evening Bulletin and Mrs. John S. Baker, mother of Mrs. Loudon, take their departure in a few days for Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. Loudon will attend the national convention of the E. E. as delegate from the local Order of Elks. They will be absent two weeks.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

Billie Stanfield, employee of the Heyings' drug store, reported to police Saturday that her father's car was stolen from Cypress street Saturday evening.

13 St. Joseph's Girls Graduated

Dressed in White Sunday uniforms of middie and skirt, nine junior high school and four senior high school girls were graduated from the St. Joseph's academy Sunday evening.

Rev. P. J. Dubbel was the speaker, while Helen Holz was valedictorian. The St. Joseph's girls' band played several numbers.

Those graduating from senior high school were Helen Votz, Pauline Hirtz, Venita Tassano and Grace Sobra; from junior high school, Koncha Vasquez, Barbara Kedzie, Jean Bigham, Lucy Jurisch, Dorothy Johnston, Florence Bird, Betty Pierce, Anita Corrales, Janet Kedzie, Victoria Tassano and Dorothy Tipton.

COAST ROUTE CONSTRUCTION

Construction is in progress on the Coast route between Los Angeles and San Diego, at Laguna Beach and at Del Mar. Careful driving is advisable at these points. Five miles of the highway immediately north of Laguna Beach are being improved, necessitating several short detours. At Del Mar, realignment and widening operations are under way.

WANT ADS

RATE: Five cents the line (count five words to the line) for each insertion. Phone 2414 for want ads that bring results.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED

FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished. The beautiful Zimmerman ranch home, 6-rm. and garage. All modern conveniences, 2 1/2 mi. from Fullerton and Anaheim. Reasonable to responsible parties. Address Dr. Zimmerman, 424 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Poultry

WE PAY CASH for poultry; any quantity. Market or laying. Will call. Phone 1401, R. D. Taylor. 2-2016

Painting & Paperhanging

Painting, paperhanging, J. E. Saylor, 616 S. Philadelphia St., Phone 2761.

Situations

GENERAL repairing and odd jobs. Gene Adams, 416 S. Olive. 4954.

Financial

LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS \$1000-\$10000 CO-MAKERS OR COLLATERAL Autos Refinanced

LOANS - MORRIS INVESTMENTS

115 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim

Pianos For Sale

100 PIANOS to choose from: Knabe, Bechstein, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, etc., new and used, \$35 up. Danz, Anaheim.

\$10 FREE! Send name of friend who wants piano and get \$10 Free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim.

Brothers Back Home From College Studies

Returning to Anaheim for the first time in two years, John Heide, a Junior at the University of Chicago, arrived home Tuesday morning after a four day non-stop trip via the southern route. With him came Hal Boyer, a member of this year's graduating class of Northwestern University, and a candidate for the American water polo team in the Olympics. Both men are members of Phi Kappa Psi, national college fraternity, and are delegates to its national convention at Santa Barbara early in June.

Post Office Day Fete Is Studied

Orange county postoffice may join the George Washington bi-centennial commission and its numerous nationwide agencies in observing July 25 as postoffice day, will be decided at the next meeting of the county postmasters association. It was announced this week.

Rev. Hunziker Gives L. A. Church Sermon

Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker of the Grace Lutheran church preached at the Church of the Messiah in Los Angeles Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. His subject was "This is No Other Than the House of God and This is the Gate of Heaven."

Junior Group Names Officers at Meeting

President Luella Baxter, Vice-President Meté Jenne, Secretary Rosemary and Treasurer Verna East were elected to lead the junior intermediates of the Salem Evangelical church at their meeting Friday evening in the church bungalow, with Miss Alberta Maas presiding. The members plan a play to be given in August to assist missionaries, with a party preceding in July.

Birthday Party Is Complete Surprise

A birthday party held at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry on North Lemon street one night recently was a complete surprise for Mrs. William Deller, Mrs. Frank Perry and O. T. Callor, who with friends had just celebrated their natal anniversaries with a picnic at the city park. Mrs. V. S. Eakin and Miss Fay Callor were hostesses. After the picnic the friends dispersed, but when Mrs. Perry arrived home she found the party had regathered and ended the evening with games and refreshments.

MARTIN'S SON-IN-LAW WINS

Jack Martin, Anaheim's Irish auctioneer, and Mr. Martin of North Olive street Wednesday received word from Minnesota primaries that their son-in-law, John E. Regan, won in a field of three, the democratic nomination for governor in the Minnesota primaries held early this week. Regan is a member of the Knights of Columbus, a lawyer, and a former member of the Minnesota Legislature. Several years ago he was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin here for several weeks.

School Days of Gay 90's Voted Happiest Of All After Denim-Gingham Party Here

Blue-bibbed denim and gay ginghams brought back the lively times of the gay 90's at the Concordia Society's school day party held in the club's own hall on West Broadway last Thursday evening.

Girls brought luncheon pails for which the club had two-hits to eat with the young lady of their choice. More than 125 attended and reported that school days, after all, are the happiest. A chorus from Bel Canto club sang "The Volga Boatman." Little Billy

Seriously Ill

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 82, famous publisher of Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal and several New York and Philadelphia newspapers, is seriously ill in a Philadelphia hospital, where his wife died while visiting him.

Dorcas Society To Meet at City Park

The next meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held in July at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the city park, members decided following attendance at the all-day session held last Thursday at the church bungalow, when morning hours were spent in quilting, sewing and their families are invited to the next session.

Initiate Members At Rebekah Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck were initiated and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller taken in by deposit card at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge held recently at the L. O. O. F. hall, attended by 125 members.

Carl H. Leipold Services Monday

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Carl Henry Leipold, 48, an Anaheim resident five years who died Friday evening after an extended illness. Christian Science service was read, with the body later being entombed at the Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

PASS ROAD EXCELLENT

The Santa Monica highway, which extends from Goleta to Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara county, is in splendid condition, reports state.

FUNERAL TUESDAY FOR Mrs. Hollingshead

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Margaret A. Hollingshead, 75, who died Sunday after a long illness at her home, 607 North West street. Rev. Ralph W. Lee of the White Temple church had charge of services at the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors, while J. J. Dwyer, E. A. Wilburn, W. J. Elliott, S. C. Garritt, J. D. Lyons and A. S. Withers were pall bearers. The body was interred at the Anaheim cemetery.

MOTOR TRANSIT LINES

217 South Los Angeles Street Phone 3404, J. H. Harrington, Agent

Harsh Views of Congress Expressed as Early as 1780 Sound Strangely Familiar

"They (congressmen) are certainly governed by principles, unworthy of the merest of God's creatures."

This sounds like modern denunciation of congress, especially since its dilly-dallying on balancing the federal budget, placing politics above country and its entertaining of "tremendous pork barrel" propositions.

But the quotation above is from a letter from Jeremiah Wadsworth to General Nathaniel Greene in 1780—152 years ago. So denunciation of congress is nothing new. The thing that inspired Wadsworth's condemnation of the body was the quarrel between General Greene and congress, after the former had reluctantly accepted the position of quartermaster general leading him into conflict with congress over policies. Congress accepted his resignation August 3, 1780, and started a movement to expel the popular Revolutionary war leader from the army. This occasioned the trade by Wadsworth who was commissary general of the Continental army during the Revolution, and a representative from Connecticut to the first congress, serving from 1789 to 1795.

The letter recently was acquired by Thomas F. Madigan, dealer in autographs, of 2 East Fifty-fourth street, New York City. It follows:

Hartford, Aug. 17, 1789.

Dear Sir:—

I came home from the State of Massachusetts yesterday morning found your letter of the 12th instant which gave me great pleasure. I was in hopes you was well rid of an office which I have long feared would be very injurious to you. But you can not conceive what pain your favour of the 12th gave me. Tho' I believe as you do that they will injure themselves more "than you" but in what will the measures end. Surely we are left by our God. We are devoted to distress and war for a long time. I hope not to ruin. The country will not see their distress till they feel it. And their aversion is so unbounded that I fear they will sacrifice their freedom to it. Our Danish affairs are in a pretty good way. Before this I should have inquired particularly into them. But my concern with Mr. D. Carney have kept me at business so fast that I have not had time. The first leisure moment I

will attend to them; and give you information. Mrs. Wadsworth joins me in compliments and best wishes. I can not but express here how wicked and unchristianly it is to suspend your command in the Army, but I should not be surprised if they were to do any thing however preposterous. They are certainly a set of by principles unworthy the merest of God's creatures, and with the sincerest attachment, D. S.

Yours very H. S.

J. WADSWORTH.

Don't Discard—your old clothes.

Many an old master has been discovered under a superficial coating of dirt.

With styles moving backward to get ahead, you never can tell what's new in the old clothes closet.

Let us aid in the discovery.

"Good Clothes Deserve Good Care"

Saveaway Cleaners

313 Center, Anaheim

KELVINATOR—Regular 5 Cubic Foot Machine

REDUCED FROM \$196.40 to \$157.12

FEARN, 273 E. Center St., Anaheim - Easy Parking - Phone 3111

Untold new values in SUMMER DRESSES AND COATS

STYLISH NEW DRESSES—Refreshingly Stylish and attractive. House and afternoon

\$3.95 and \$5.95

SWAGGER POLO COATS—Light colors—Stunning styles. An unusually good today's value at

\$8.75

You'll Like Our Choice Selection

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KATHLEEN MUIR and MAY MACKNESS, Proprietors

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WE OPENED LAST SATURDAY

BARGAIN FARES TO VACATION PLAYGROUNDS

WHEREVER you go... motor coach fares now offer Lowest Vacation Bargains every day of the week via delightful, carefree and comfortable highway travel to your favorite mountain resort or seaside play place.

MILE-HIGH SPECIALS

Daily 1-day Tour to Pinecrest, Crestline, Lake Arrowhead, Round Trip \$3.35

Daily 2-day Tour to Arrow Bear Park, Deer Lake Springs, Running Springs Park, Round Trip \$5.35

Ask for FREE illustrated booklet "Where to Enjoy Your Vacation" and "Rim of the World" Time Tables

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION regarding bargain fares, departures, baggage, express, etc., to any resort or city of the United States inquire of any Motor Transit agent.

MOTOR TRANSIT LINES

217 South Los Angeles Street Phone 3404, J. H. Harrington, Agent

Sales Tax In Mississippi Is Working Well; Advantages of Plan Outlined

Politicians Trying to Dodge Fact That Consumer Pays Any Tax Will Be Forced to Accede to Sales Plan In Future for United States, Belief of Those Studying How Plans Work

By CALLED JOHNSON

I think it is as certain as anything in the future can be that eventually the United States will adopt a general sales tax, as a means of raising national revenue. I am sure that will come about as soon as the majority of people understand exactly what is meant by a sales tax, and when they have had an opportunity to observe the operation of the sales tax in the state of Mississippi.

Mississippi has gone boldly ahead and adopted a sales tax, which went into effect on the first day of May this year. After a month's experience everybody in Mississippi—at least everybody who can make his voice heard—seems to like the sales tax. That goes even for those who were most bitterly opposed to it.

Mississippi's sales tax is expected to yield about \$4,000,000 a year. The state was up against a treasury deficit of \$12,000,000, inherited from former administrations which made appropriations in excess of tax revenues. Something had to be done. It was generally agreed that real estate could not stand any higher taxes. I don't know what intelligent member of the Mississippi legislature it was who first brought in the idea of a sales tax, but whoever he was, he ought to have a medal for getting a new idea through the heads of legislators. For, after all the main objection to the sales tax is that it is something new, and being new, members of congress and of legislatures are afraid of it for fear that in some way it might injure them politically to be for it. People, generally, are conservative. They distrust change. But they are not nearly as conservative as a good many politicians think they are.

Intelligent interest in the theory of the sales tax is not so much that everybody pays it, as that everybody knows that it is paying it. There is no tax of any kind imaginable, that is not paid, in the long run, by the ultimate consumer. That is something politicians, or some of them, understand, but which they think the average man in the street does not understand. It is one of the most prevalent delusions among law-makers that they can make people think they are not paying taxes when they are. And there is no way of concealing from the man who pays a tax of two percent when he buys a radio, or a bicycle, or a Panama hat, the fact that he himself is paying the tax. Every time one buys a pack of cigarettes or playing cards now he is reminded of the tax, he says, when he breaks the revenue stamps.

As long as there is any considerable body of people who think that they do not pay taxes, that the government's revenue is derived only from the rich, there will be large bodies and groups of people trying to get money from the government on the theory that it comes out of somebody else's pockets. When any sort of a tax is so distributed that everybody pays it and knows that he is paying it, then there is a much better chance that everybody will take an intelligent interest in how the tax money is spent by legislatures and congress. That is one of the soundest arguments in favor of the sales tax.

The best argument of all in favor of the sales tax, however, is that it is the one tax which is automatically distributed among the people in precise proportion to their ability to pay it. If there were a sales tax of two percent, let us say, on every article of commerce, then the man who spends \$500 a year would pay \$10 in taxes, and the man who spends \$5,000 would pay \$100 in taxes, and so on. The man who spends nothing would pay no sales tax; the multi-millionaire who spends half a million dollars a year would pay \$10,000 in sales taxes, if the rate were uniform on all commodities.

Every scheme of sales taxes excepts from the tax certain classes of commodities, however, such as necessary food and low-priced clothing, so that people of low incomes pay proportionately less than those of high incomes.

OM Adage Good

The principal outcry against the sales tax everywhere has come from retail merchants who, in the absence of any exact knowledge of the subject, assume that they will have to absorb the tax, that it cannot be passed on to the consumer. In Mississippi, retail merchants contended that the measure would drive them into bankruptcy, but when the tax went into effect it turned out that the old adage that "the consumer always pays" still holds good.

On the second day of May, the day the tax went into effect, merchants announced new prices with the two percent sales tax added and had no difficulty in passing on the tax burden. Every mercantile establishment in the state from the smallest soft drink stand to the largest department store, reports after a month's trial the republic has taken kindly to the new tax and is paying it gracefully and without serious protest.

"This is eminently proper," says Governor Conner. "The measure was intended as a tax on consumers, and I am confident that the merchants, after giving it a fair trial, will have no complaint to offer."

"In the first place, it is not a tax on earnings, but a tax on expenditures, and the people, realizing the measure is absolutely essential to balance the State's budget and put us on our financial feet again, will pay it cheerfully."

Believes It Fair

"Mississippi is merely leading the way. I believe other states are going to find that the retail sales tax is the only way out and that experience will prove it is in reality the only suitable form of taxation."

"Our state was forced to adopt it as an emergency measure. We have but two things to tax in this state, property and business. The property tax system has broken down because of economic conditions among the farmers, and we had to take the sales tax, whether we wanted it or not."

The general basis of the sales tax in Mississippi is 2 per cent, varying on only a few classes of business. It includes all business and professions, excepting only insurance companies, building and loan associations, state and national banks, mutual savings banks, religious, charitable, scientific and educational institutions, fraternal societies and hospitals.

Business men are required to keep accurate books reflecting their gross income, preserving all records relating thereto, subject to inspection at all times.

Here Are Deductions

- Deductions are allowed from gross sales as follows:
- 1-Sale price of goods taken in exchange for new goods.
 - 2-Credit sales by retailers and wholesalers may be reported as collected.
 - 3-Taxes collected on gasoline and tobacco.
 - 4-Gross receipts from sale of agricultural products when sold in the original state or condition of preparation for sale.
 - 5-Sale of fertilizers, seeds, boxes and crates used in preparing agricultural products for market.
 - 6-Sales of schoolbooks when sold under state contract.
 - 7-Sale of cotton, seed cotton, lint and cotton baled cotton.
 - 8-Amounts received from life insurance policies and annuity contracts.

up to the amount of premiums paid thereon.

\$1-\$100 each year, to be deducted from total gross income and or gross proceeds of sale.

A feature of the sales tax is that it makes practically every person engaged in business a tax collector serving for the state without compensation, keeping a record and making monthly returns without being even allowed postage on the remittance.

Danger Is Extraneous

All businesses collecting more than \$10 a month must make monthly reports. Smaller concerns report quarterly.

Some classes of manufacturing concerns are also included, soft drink establishments being required to pay 1 per cent, and cotton seed oil mills and ice factories one-quarter of 1 per cent.

The danger in the sales tax as in any other new form of taxation is, of course, likelihood that it will encourage tax spenders to new extravagances. If adopted merely as an added burden upon the tax paying public, it will fail of its purpose. If adopted by states as a means of reducing the burdensome taxes which fall upon owners of real estate, it certainly is to be highly commended. And, as I pointed out in the beginning, one of the great things to be hoped for from the sales tax is, that by making everybody who spends a dollar tax conscious, it may in time make everybody who spends money for anything realize that he is a part of the state, and that it is his money which the law-makers are appropriating.

Craemer Named County Speaker

Heads Chamber of Commerce Bureau to Reduce Government Costs

Justus E. Craemer, Orange newspaper editor and publisher and vice-president of the National Editorial Association, was named chairman of the Orange county speakers bureau in the chamber of commerce campaign throughout Southern California to reduce costs of government.

Appointment was made by the Southern California Council of the California state chamber of commerce, whose purpose is to provide speakers to present non-partisan facts before service clubs, trade associations and other groups.

"At the present time," says the announcement, "the state chamber of commerce is committed to one proposition, that of reducing the cost of government. It is favoring no special bill or no particular movement except that of seeking to bring about economies in public expenditure. Our speakers will show how the cost of government has grown in comparison with population and will set forth the different charges which go to make up the tax rate in comparison with income and spread of population."

Committees have been organized in every county and locality in the state for this purpose. These committees says the announcement "have stimulated the early filing of budgets and the comparison of costs of government for the last few years. In the meantime a statewide committee, representative of every group and every section of the state is busily engaged in studying and determining what changes will be necessary to bring about further economies. These changes undoubtedly will involve legislative changes in the future no doubt changes which must be voted upon by the people. At a later date a program which has been agreed upon by leaders in all sections of the state for a reduction of governmental expenditure and taxation will be presented."

Mr. Craemer is chairman of the Southern California Council.

Deer Fall Prey To the Cougars

Predatory Animals take Heavier Toll Than Hunters In Forests

Predatory animals killed more deer in the eighteen national forests of California than were killed by deer hunters during 1931. Figures furnished by the forest service to the state fish and game commission give the number of deer killed by mountain lions, coyotes and bob cats as 24,420. Those killed by hunters in the national forests of this state were placed at 18,721.

Deer legally slain during the 1931 season throughout the state totaled 25,805.

Trinity Forest reported the heaviest kill by beasts of prey, the forest supervisor estimating the number at 6,120. Shasta Forest came second with 3,200 deer killed; California Forest, 2,500 and Klamath Forest, 2,465. These forests all in northern California, contain the bulk of the mountain lion population, numbering some 1,656.

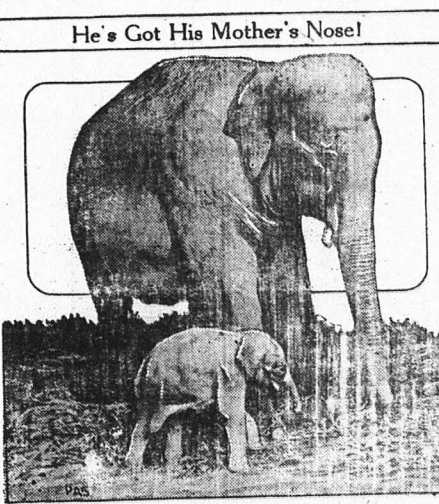
245 Bears Killed

Forest rangers report 30 antelope killed by carnivorous animals in the Modoc Forest during the year just ending.

There were killed in the national forests of the state or adjacent to them, 6,765 coyotes, 2,032 bob cats and 216 mountain lions.

The report further indicates there were 245 bears killed in the national forests, as a protective measure for farmers and cattle growers. Trinity leads with 55; Klamath and Shasta forests with 46 each; California, 27; Stanislaus, 21 and Sierra, 20.

There are now said to be 8,482 bears roaming the higher ranges, under protection of the California Fish and Game Commission.



This baby elephant, one of the few born in captivity, measured 33 inches in height when he was born a few days ago in the Zoo at Munich, Germany

County Seeking \$401 From Ranch

Protective Measures Done by County On Bastanchury Ranch, Report

Seeking to obtain \$491.89 in two suits for two different protective measures done, the county of Orange Saturday filed against property owned by the Union Oil company which now is under lease to the Bastanchury Ranch corporation, Ltd.

Both liens are for pest control work one seeking \$386.51 as the balance due on a bill of \$1847.87, and the other for \$105.38, the entire amount of the bill for eradication work on other parcels of property involved.

The complaint states that Agricultural Commissioner A. A. Brock notified the owners and leaseholders in January that red scale had been found on trees on the property. The law allows 20 days for the work to be done. It wasn't, so the county entered the property in February, the cost being filed as a lien against the property.

Old Laws Punished Incendiaries Too

That the forest incendiary is not a new menace to public welfare is proved by a law promulgated 200 years ago in Pennsylvania. In 1674 the Duke of York, brother of King Charles II of England, made the penalty for kindling a fire in the woods and permitting it to escape to cultivated land, the payment of all the damages plus one-half more as a fine. If the guilty person could not pay he was liable to receive "not exceeding twenty stripes"—in other words, he publicly whipped.

In 1683, following the great of Pennsylvania to William Penn, the next oldest forest protection law was passed. Whosoever set on fire woods or marshes was required to make good all the damages.

Water Firm Gives Placencia Property

The railroad commission has authorized the American States Water Service company to convey certain operative property to the City of Placencia, Orange county, for sidewalk purposes.

Bureau Explains New Ticket Tax

Levy Placed On Ducats of 41 Cents or More at 1 Cent for Each Dime

The tax on admissions under the new revenue act is of such widespread interest that the bureau of internal revenue issued the following statement on the subject:

"The law which has been in effect since June 28, 1928, taxes admissions only if the amount paid for admission is in excess of \$3, while under the new law all amounts paid for admission are subject to tax at the rate of 1 cent for each dime or fraction thereof, if the admission charge is 41 cents or more. This tax must be collected from the person who pays the admission charge and is taking free or reduced rate admission is a tax on admissions not only to theaters, but to any place. Another important change is taking free or reduced rate admissions (except bona fide employees, municipal officers on official business and children under 12 years of age) on the basis of the established price of admission paid by other persons.

Newspaper reporters, photographers and radio announcers admitted free are not exempt from the tax law, imposed on free admissions unless they are also bona fide employees of the management of the place.

"Under the new law the tickets of admission must show the established price of admission, the tax thereon, and the name of the theater or place to which they are valid for admission. Tickets of admission sold prior to June 21, 1932, are not taxable under the 1932 act, but the entire amount paid for admission prior to June 21, 1932, the effective date of the existing section of the new law, shall be taxable under the 1932 act if in excess of \$3.

"It is provided that the exemptions afforded certain organizations such as religious, educational or charitable institutions, are shall not be allowed in the case of admissions to wrestling matches, prize fights, or boxing, sporting, or other pugilistic matches or exhibitions. It is also provided that exemption shall also be allowed in the case of admissions to any athletic game or exhibition the proceeds of which inure wholly or partly to the benefit of any college or university, including any academy of the military or naval forces of the United States."

Reroading Permit

Reroading permit for his home at 215 South Bush street, to cost approximately \$175, was secured recently by G. M. Marcy.

Bill Schumacher Petition Is Filed

Score of Prominent Folk In Third District Support Incumbent

Supervisor William Schumacher's petition for reelection to supervisor from the third district was filed with the county clerk Saturday. Circulated by Paul Tedrick of Anaheim, the petition contains the following names: Robert L. Doolittle, insurance, Anaheim; J. E. Fisher, mining, Anaheim; Charles A. Brown, barber, Anaheim; William A. Dolan, banker, Anaheim; De H. Johnston, surgeon, Anaheim; C. A. Vinburgh, merchant, Anaheim; Fred Kessel, building and loan, Anaheim; Joe W. West, rancher, Placentia; Louis Jacobson, rancher, Placentia; M. W. Mettner, Jr., merchant, Anaheim; Stephen L. Loring, chemist, Fullerton; John R. Walker, Yuba Linda; Ernest Morris, real estate, Anaheim; Leonard H. West, assistant, Fullerton; H. E. Becker, rancher, Fullerton; W. A. Culp, Brea, farmer; G. F. Deaton, insurance Brea; Edward M. McDonald, secretary chamber of commerce, Brea; Walker C. Davis, banker, Brea; Lynn A. Bouque, merchant, Brea; Harry Ray, merchant, Brea; John R. Collins, lumber agent, Brea; John B. Souks, rancher, La Habra; N. M. Launer, rancher, La Habra; W. G. Merrill, Anaheim, merchant; Alfred Heyman, druggist, Anaheim; J. W. Sackett, rancher, Anaheim; Frank Newton, Anaheim, merchant.

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches Neuralgia
Rheumatism Lumbago
Neuritis Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

NOTICE TO ALL BANK CUSTOMERS

NEW TAXES ON BANK CHECKS AND SAFE DEPOSIT BOX RENTALS

Effective June 21, 1932

Two Cents on Bank Checks

The Revenue Act of 1932 imposes a tax of two cents upon each of the following instruments presented for payment on or after June 21, 1932: Checks, drafts or orders for the payment of money, drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company; such tax to be paid by the maker or drawer.

Every person paying any of the instruments mentioned, as drawee of such instrument, must collect the amount of the tax imposed by charging such amount against any deposits to the credit of the maker or drawer of such instrument.

Therefore on and after June 21, 1932, the banks of Anaheim will be obligated to charge accounts of customers two cents for each check paid.

Ten Per Cent on Safe Deposit Box Rentals

The Revenue Act also imposes a tax equivalent to 10% of the amount collected on or after June 21, 1932, for the use after such date of any safe deposit box, such tax to be paid by the person paying for the use of the safe deposit box.

Every person making any collections mentioned is required to collect the amount of tax imposed from the person paying for the use of the safe deposit box.

Therefore on and after June 21, 1932, the banks of Anaheim will be obligated to collect an amount 10% additional to the amount of all safe deposit box rentals.

Anaheim Clearing House Association

ANAHEIM FIRST NATIONAL BANK BANK OF AMERICA
SOUTHERN COUNTIES BANK

WATERMAN MAKE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

15th Installment

Diana, in love with a married man, Dennis Waterman, is sent to the country to recover her health. She falls in love with Dr. Rathbone, whose wife, Rosalie, is a hopeless lunatic. Torn between two loves, Diana cannot decide until Linda Waterman offers to divorce her husband so she can marry Diana. Dennis refuses to accept his freedom, and Diana sends him away. Rathbone and Diana see only a hopeless future so long as Rosalie lives. Then Rosalie, who had gone for a stroll in the woods, does not return. What has happened to her?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Unless the fog lifted it might mean being out all night in the cold and wetness.

He turned to retrace his steps to where he had left the trap when suddenly a muffled cry broke the silence. It sounded weird and unearthly, coming, as it did, through the stifling fog blanketed, and Jonas felt his skin rise in little pin points as he waited for it to be repeated.

Then it came again—a woman's wailing voice.

For a moment he stood petrified; then he bent blindly forward, looking quickly at the hanging conditions would permit, in the direction from which he thought that cry came.

It was not exactly a call for help—it was more like a frigate-like wail, but it urged the boy on till suddenly he pulled up sharply, only saving himself with difficulty as he found he was on the river bank.

A sloping, muddy bank, broken away by much rain and weather; but now the cry was nearer—almost at his feet, it seemed—and he answered it with a shout, cupping his hands round his mouth to make it carry further.

"Hullo... there!"

His own sense of helplessness was appalling; one might as well have been imprisoned by walls as by this blanket of increasing darkness. He shouted again with all the strength of his young voice, and then, suddenly, as if by a miracle, the fog bank seemed to break for the smallest fraction of a moment, like a curtain being slowly raised by a mocking hand in order to show him the thing he sought.

As Anna turned away her glance fell on the bottle she had left on the dressing table.

She caught it up, holding it to the light; then her face whitened, for it was nearly empty.

Anna permitted herself the luxury of one moment's emotion.

"Oh, poor lamb!" she said pitifully.

She knew a great deal more about Diana than the girl had ever dreamed—knew all about the affair with Waterman, and understood that it had ended with Diana's illness, on his side, at all events, but she had never been able to make up her mind regarding Diana—until now, when she believed that the girl had done this deliberately in a moment of overwhelming wretchedness.

She lifted her gently, laying her head on her back, and began to chafe her cold hands.

Anna had only seen Rathbone once, when Mrs. Gladwyn had sent for him after the girl's breakdown; but she had been impressed by his personality and quiet strength, and she found herself almost praying (though Anna considered prayer "old-fashioned rubbish") that he would come.

She had always been rather contemptuous of Diana's weakness, realizing how easily, during her short life, the girl had allowed herself to be bandied about, the victim first of one and then of another, in the vain, unsatisfying search for something real and lasting, but there was only pity in her heart now as she tried by every means in her power to rouse Diana from her dreadful unconsciousness.

One of the maids came presently, with scared eyes, to know if she could do anything to help, but Anna shook her head. She would not admit it, but she believed that time was already past when anyone could help Diana.

"Hastn't Markham come back yet?" she asked.

"Not yet... I think that's a taxi now."

More breathless moments. Anna watched the door with strained eyes. If Markham had come back alone—

The door opened, and she gave a little sob of relief as Rathbone strode into the room.

"Oh, yes, madam—just sleeping heavily," Anna said quickly, with a faint feeling of discomfort as she remembered that once in the past she had been severely admonished for administering a sleeping draught to Diana without doctor's orders.

Mrs. Gladwyn sighed.

"She looks very like her mother," she said. "And her mother died when she was quite a girl." She pulled herself together and took up her gloves and handbag. "I should let her sleep it out," she said vaguely. "It will probably do her a lot of good."

When she had gone Anna quietly replenished the fire and went back to take another look at Diana.

She was very pale—even her lips and hair seemed colorless; and in sudden alarm Anna laid a hand on Diana's arm.

It was icy cold.

For a moment she stood petrified with fear; then she turned and ran from the room.

"Miss Diana is ill—you must fetch a doctor at once. Run down and see if Mrs. Gladwyn has gone. If not, bring her back quickly."

The girl ran, returning breathlessly. "The car has just driven away."

But Anna was not the sort to lose her head in a moment of emergency. "Tell Markham to call a taxi and to go at once for Dr. Rathbone—I'll give him the address."

She had made a mental note of it yesterday morning when she dispatched Diana's letter to him, and knowing that Rathbone had attended Diana during her illness, she thought he was the most suitable one to summon.

To expedite matters, she went down to interview Markham herself.

But Anna's evident anxiety whipped him to swifter action.

"If Dr. Rathbone is there, bring him back with you. If he is not there, bring the first doctor you can find but don't come back without someone, or it will be the worse for you."

She ran back to Diana and pulled the curtains, opening both windows wide.

The fog was not quite so bad, one could see the lights in the street below, like beary yellow eyes, staring upwards.

As Anna turned away her glance fell on the bottle she had left on the dressing table.

She caught it up, holding it to the light; then her face whitened, for it was nearly empty.

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and half asleep, she had imagined with one part of her senses, even though the other part knew it could not possibly be true, that she was back at the Creature's cottage, in the little room with its chintz wall paper and muslin-potted dressing table, with Rathbone sitting beside her.

It wasn't such a bad dream until one quite woke up!

She wished she could make him smile. Down at the cottage, no matter how cross he had been with her, or how grimly he had looked at her while she hurried her silly little troubles at him, in the end she had always managed to make him smile before he went away.

Diana said, "Thank you." In a little whisper, and she closed her eyes. The tears couldn't get through if she kept them tightly closed, and Donald hated to see her cry.

"Things always turn out badly if people take what you and I might take."

Donald had said that after she had asked if he would let her live with him. She supposed he must have been horribly shocked really, though he had only looked at her with eyes that seemed to understand.

Funny that people, especially those whom the world called good people, should think anything physical such a deadly sin, much worse than anything else.

She moved restlessly, and Rathbone spoke her name gently: "Diana!"

Her eyes turned to his face and rested there for a moment.

"I'm so thirsty," she whispered. Her mouth felt all dry and hot.

Concluded Next Week

State Fair Shows
State's Diversity

California's seventy-eighth annual state fair, September 3 to 10, offering \$125,000 in prizes, premiums and purses, will bring the greatest array of the state's resources in the history of the exposition. The prizes are offered in the 24 departments and in the horse show and racing events. Opportunity for participation ranges from the first efforts of the small school student to the most elaborate exhibits of California's products of the soil and factory.

At present prices, probably no other source of food could be chosen that will supply an equivalent amount of nutrients at the same price. It is in this basis of milk and milk products supplying the necessary elements for the maintenance of body health, at the least cost, that the industry feels justified in furthering their campaign for increased consumption.

Economy in living, through the use of milk and milk products, could be applied as appropriately for adoption by the consumer.

Yosemite-Roads
In Good Shape

Motorists Advised to Take One Scenic Road to or From Valley

The opening of the Big Oak Flat road into Yosemite valley makes available three gateways into the Valley—the Big Oak Flat, the Wawona and the all year highway, all of which are in good condition.

The all year highway affords the best road view of the three routes, consequently, the fastest driving time. It is easy to drive the 83 miles from Merced to the valley in two and a-half hours. Motorists should plan one way of their trip over either the Wawona or the Big Oak Flat road, however, as both of these roads afford a rugged type of scenery that is a pleasing change from the much-traveled all year road.

The Wawona road has the most to offer in scenery. On this route will be found the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees, Glacier Point and Inspiration Point. There are a number of roads leading into Wawona, i. e. from Fresno, from Madera and from Merced. All are in good condition, although portions are somewhat mountainous.

The road to the Mariposa Grove is open and in good condition. It is well worth the short drive to view these majestic monarchs of the forest. Good road continues to Chinquapin, from which point the road diverges to Glacier Point. From here spreads a magnificent panorama of the valley and the "high country" back of it. Peaks and waterfalls visible from no part of the valley floor can be seen from this famous vantage point. Next one comes to Inspiration Point where it is worth while to pause for a close up view of Bridal Veil falls spilling its wispy spray in the foreground of the valley that has proved an inspiration to so many artists and poets.

Michigan People To Hold Picnic at L. B.

President E. E. Harling of the Michigan State society announced this week that the Michigander all-day picnic reunion will be held Saturday, July 2, at Big Park, Long Beach. Basket dinner at noon will be followed by an entertainment program. County registers will aid in finding old friends.

It is always carefully adjusted the whole effect will be spoiled. You may have a long, straight scarf designed to be worn in a bow, but whether the bow be smart or otherwise depends on the care you take in tying it. If a bow scarf is not becoming you may prefer the scarf arrangement but this too requires painstaking arrangement.



Miss Lucille Goldsmith of Los Angeles, 16-year-old high school girl, with the cup which proves her title winner of the ninth national oratorical contest held in Washington.

Dairymen Adopt Butter Slogan

If "Once a Day" Plan, Proves Successful, to Aid Industry

In the interest of stabilizing the dairy industry, a slogan has been adopted which if universally practiced for the next couple of months will again bring this industry to somewhere near a normal level. This slogan, "An ounce a day will keep the surplus away," is explanatory of this move on the part of the dairy industry to help themselves. It is estimated that if these who are dependent upon the industry will increase their consumption of butter but one ounce a day, that will be sufficient to absorb the surplus that is threatening to place California dairymen on an export basis rather than on an import basis, as is now the case. While butter is taken as the unit of measure, the same applies to all milk products.

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ANALOSTAN—

Opposite Washington, in the Potomac River, is an island of a hundred acres or so which was the popular playground of the boys with whom I went to school in my teens. Fifty years ago Analostan Island was a deserted waste covered with second-growth timber and underbrush which almost hid the ruins of the mansion which George Mason of Gunston Hall built there before the Revolution. You got to the island from the Virginia side of the river over a crumbling causeway which was submerged at high tide. The short and easy way was to swim across the Potomac from Littlefield's wharf, carrying one's clothes out of water with one hand. A boy who couldn't do that couldn't travel with our gang. When we got there there wasn't anything to do but play pirates.

Now the Roosevelt Memorial Association has bought Analostan Island and given it to the United States. It will be known as Roosevelt Island and become a public park, to which no automobiles will be admitted. I am glad to learn that it will be kept in the wild state in which I knew it and that birds and rabbits will still find it a refuge.

GOLD—

One way of putting the unemployed at productive work is to set them prospecting for gold. That is not so fantastic as it may sound. There are gold deposits in many places which easily yield enough to pay good wages to people who know how to get the gold out.

In Denver and other Colorado cities schools for gold diggers have been started. Half a dozen experienced placer miners are showing the unemployed how to wash the sands of the South Platte river for gold. Here, inside the city limits of Denver, every Spring and Summer since gold was first discovered there in 1858, miners have been panning out \$1.50 to \$2.50 of gold per pan.

In the Republic of Bolivia, where there is probably more undeveloped mineral wealth than anywhere else in the world, the government is allotting five acres of mineral land to any unemployed Bolivian who wants to work it.

FIRE—

The city of Berkeley, California, has adopted an innovation in charging for the service of its fire department when the fire to which it is called resulted from a violation of the fire code or the protective orders of the department. That is sound common sense and it ought to be adopted by every careful about taking chances with the fire laws.

More than half of the fires in the past year in America, a recent report to the National Board of Underwriters stated, were of incendiary origin, and landlords and tenants, hard pressed for money, set fire to their premises to cheat the insurance companies. A general tightening up of the laws against arson and of the penalties for this form of fraud has been going on in many states.

We have more fires than any other nation because so many of our buildings are still of wooden construction. It will take us another four or five hundred years to become as nearly fireproof as France or Germany.

SPELLING—

The other night I took part, with my family and village neighbors, in an old-fashioned "spelling bee" held in the old Congregational church at West Stockbridge, Center, Massachusetts, where services have been held continuously since 1788. I was surprised, not only at the popularity of the event, but at the proficiency in spelling displayed by most of the participants.

Poor spelling results from inability to remember how words look. On the whole, I believe, country people are better spellers than the products of the city schools; they have learned from infancy to be observers, to note and remember slight differences in objects around them. Printers are good spellers because they have to be, and such ability as I have in spelling I attribute largely to my apprenticeship as a boy to the printing trade, followed by employment as a proofreader on a city daily.

It is a mistake to brand anyone as ignorant because he or she is not a good speller. George Washington was an ignorant, but he spelled the same word three different ways in one letter! In his day the rules of spelling had not been fixed, as they have been since Noah Webster published his famous old "Blue-back Speller" and followed it with his dictionary.

I almost forgot to say that the team I was on won the spelling match!

FOOD—

I am glad to pay my respects to Gus Waser, the Los Angeles hotel chef who won first prize in a national contest for the best dinner menu by offering a list of comestibles without a single French name among them. Here is the purely American dinner which Gus submitted:

Grapefruit and orange cocktail; cream of tomato soup with crackers; roast chicken with dressing; new peas and mashed potatoes; butter biscuits, salad of lettuce and asparagus tips; pumpkin pie and coffee.

It would be hard to beat that, either for its Americanism or for its appeal to the appetite. It makes me hungry to write it down.



International Sunday School Lesson

JACOB THE AGED FATHER
Genesis 46:1-7; 28-30; 47:7
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Pharaoh had personally invited Jacob to come and take the journey in the "wagons of Joseph." Our Master Teacher is gracious in giving us aids to faith, for many are still slow of heart to believe, like the two who walked and talked with Jesus on the road to Emmaus. Those who do not believe God are those who simply will not, for the proofs concerning His person and work are abundant throughout the ages.

Heart-hunger helps Jacob to become willing to enter upon the toilsome journey to Egypt. There are to be five more years of famine and then the appeal to change residence to another place where food can be found.

In Hebron was the place of ancestral burial. On this traditional site the most venerated shrines of the Mohammedans. Care is taken to bar all others but Moslems from visiting this shrine.

All anxiety about the journey to Egypt was removed to Heir-Shaba. There Jacob had further audience with God at the altar of worship. This change of home was in the purpose of Jehovah as we read the promises made to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Jacob was a shepherd so he was given a section of land in Goshen, which lay east of what is now Cairo and contiguous to the Red Sea. Reuben was sent to announce their coming.

The aged father met the first born son with outburst of thanksgiving. The meeting with Pharaoh was formal indeed, but he extends full courtesy. Read the rest of the narrative to the end of Genesis.

Read the Golden Text as found in (Genesis 29:12).
The groundless fear of the brothers is renewed until Joseph assures them that forgiveness has been granted. What is our relationship with God? Read (Psalm 103:12)

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School House Built From Forest Funds

A little red schoolhouse at Woodford, Alpine county, has been replaced by a modern \$10,000 stone structure financed almost entirely by the county's share of receipts from U. S. forest service administration, according to a report from the supervisor of the Mono national forest.

The most interesting feature of this building is the different kinds of ornamental rock which were gathered from three counties in California and two in Nevada. Some of it was carried long distances by pack animals and some, known as copper glance, was packed out on a man's back from an inaccessible part of the Pine Nut Hills. Even the foundations contain rock similar to that used as an exhibit at the Panama Pacific World fair in 1915. A roof of Spanish Cordova tile and maple floors complete an unusual schoolhouse of the eastern High Sierra region of this state.

Reports Her Car Taken From Garage

Emma F. Graham reported to police recently that her automobile had been stolen from the garage at her home, Placentia and Olive roads, between 4 p. m. and midnight last Friday.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

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Orange County Has Power To Stop All Proposed Development of Upper River

Interests of County Demand Opposition To Tri-Counties Water Conservation Program, in Opinion of Two Investigating Engineers; Set-Up Made by Law Protects This Count

Convinced that further delay was not needed, in spite of the Associated Chambers of Commerce request that no action be taken until it had an opportunity to investigate, members of the Orange county board of supervisors Tuesday passed a resolution not to contribute a dime to water conservation measures as outlined by the Tri-Counties Water Conservation request. The board was unanimous, with the exception of William Schumacher, who refused to vote because he believed the board owed the chambers the courtesy of delay.

In the board's resolution the facts in Engineer Elliott's findings were recited, and decision made not to participate until an opportunity to investigate was made. In addition, the charge was made that San Bernardino and Riverside counties were flagrantly violating an agreement with Orange by spreading waters until surface flow had reached the Chapman avenue bridge in Orange county.

Orange county supervisors, advised from two authoritative sources against participating with Riverside and San Bernardino counties for proposed water conservation work above the existing diversion weir on the upper Santa Ana, have within their power by refusal to vote money to completely halt for several years the work the other two counties wish to start immediately.

Under the present law, the three counties must join and pledge certain monies, which would be matched dollar for dollar by the state. The state engineer would have in his power the right to approve or deny the project, but under all likelihood would approve it should this county concur. However, since diversion of water above the weir robs this county of much-needed irrigation water, the county would not go against its own best interests, in the opinion of those who have followed the action of the county board of supervisors during its consideration of the project within the last several years.

Recently G. A. Elliott, San Francisco engineer hired by the local board to study the situation, advised against participating, and also advised to prevent, if possible, any spreading of the water above the lower canyon for the interests of this county and until such a time as a fair proportion of the water is guaranteed.

Paul Bailey also claims that the county would not benefit by construction of debris dams above the diversion weir, as advocated by the Tri-Counties Water Conservation, which points out in its arguments for immediate action that the state has voted \$440,000 for use in water conservation in the area and now is the time to secure it.

Heroic Acts Win Company Awards

Catching a man who fell 20 feet from a cable; saving a distant woman from a nearly fatal attack of illness; rescuing a man from asphyxiation. These three acts of heroism, initiative and quick action by three telephone men and women, all in the day's work, were rewarded this week.

The three actors who played heroic roles were two operators and a cable splicer in California and Washington. They received bronze Vail medals, awarded by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and named for Theodore N. Vail, pioneer Bell system president.

The women are Miss Idella Hughes, of Orland, California, and Miss Mary Robertson, of Seattle. Both are chief operators. The man is Forrest E. Search, a cable splicer of Seattle.

Dollar Fares To Boost Olympics

Special Rates Planned by the Railroads To Aid Games

Special fares which will enable thousands of people in California and neighboring states to visit Los Angeles at "dollar day" prices during the Olympic games this summer are contemplated by several of the major railroad and steamship companies.

The lowered rates, the transportation companies indicated, will be offered as means of bringing the costs of attending the games within reach of those who cannot afford to make the trip at the already reduced vacation rates.

Plans are to arrange the special excursions so that the visitors will be in Los Angeles over three week ends when outstanding events of the celebration will be staged.

The first excursion will arrive in time for the spectacular opening ceremony on the afternoon of Saturday, July 30, and return home in time for those making the trip to be at work Monday morning. The second excursion will be over the following week-end when the finals of the track and field athletics will be held in addition to preliminary events in fencing, wrestling, yachting, swimming, demonstration lacrosse and finals in the Modern Pentathlon. The last of the trips will be arranged for the closing days of the games, August 12-14. Events to be seen during this time will be the fencing, swimming, boxing, rowing, equestrian and shooting finals and the impressive closing ceremony.

Water Wells Are Sunk to New Low

In order to insure plenty of water this summer for thirsty Anaheim, Street Superintendent John C. Price recently ordered lowering of two city well pumps to new levels.

Well No. 3 on South Los Angeles street goes to the 159-foot level, with well No. 6 at the sugar factory ordered down to the 168-foot mark where Price believes they'll be "sufficiently effective to meet the anticipated heavy summer demands. These wells are being put down 24 feet.

The reason for this hasty action was that V. W. Hannum's compilation of water level reports shows that on June 1 of this year the level was two inches below October 1, 1930, when the low for that year was struck at 131 feet. Heavy rains during the past season brought the level up six inches higher on March 14 than the high of 122 feet reached February 1, 1931. The water dropped eight feet, six inches from March 14 to June 1, with only seven feet, two inches to go to reach the all-time low of last year, made October 20. In 1930 the high level was 120 feet, three inches on February 1, with a low of 131 feet October 1. While there was plenty of rain during the early winter, there were only 5,672,000 less gallons of water used from January 1 to June 1 than the year before. Consumption for the past five months was 165,635, 000 gallons.

BURGLAR GETS GOLD

A gold watch and a collection of gold coins were stolen by a burglar entering the house of Richard Stock, 117 South Rose street, last week.

Plea of Children Saves Father



Charles R. Feagan took an automobile from St. Louis to Detroit and was arrested by Federal officials on the charge of taking a stolen car across a state line. Feagan says his friend asked him to sell the car for him. Any way, other friends helped the three children to get to Washington, where they saw President Hoover, who was touched by their plea and ordered their father's release.

39 Pungent Paragraphs Contain Gist of Republican Platform Upholding President

The republican platform adopted last week at Chicago contains many pertinent points on national policy, upholding President Herbert Clark Hoover on every point. The platform, divided into pungent paragraphs and condensed into 39 sections, follows:

1—Introduction: Recognizes economic distress and the party's obligation to assist recovery, but says the people themselves must work out the cure.

2—Leadership: Describes President Hoover as a wise and courageous leader and recites his claims to that position.

3—Unemployment and relief: Declares the problem is one of state and local responsibility; opposes the Federal government "granting private charity."

4—Public economy: National, state and municipal governments must balance budgets and cut expenses before financial stability can be restored.

5—The dollar: Upholds the gold standard, condemns inflation.

6—Would Revis Banking Laws

7—Banks and the banking system: Urges revision of banking laws.

8—International conferences: Favors U. S. participation in international monetary conference.

9—Home loan banks: The creation recommended to encourage home ownership.

10—Agriculture: Endorses farm board, promises farm tariff to establish equality with industry, suggests revision of taxes and balancing of production with demand.

11—Veterans: Endorses principle of compensation, but omits mention of bonus.

12—Foreign affairs: Advocates international cooperation without alliances; eliminates war as a resort of national policy.

13—Friendship and commerce: Pledges continuance of "most favored nation principle."

14—Conditions on the Pacific: Reiterates the principle of the Kellogg pact, favors a congressional measure authorizing an international conference in case of any threat to this pact.

15—Latin America: Imperialism disavowed.

16—World court: Recommends adherence.

17—Reduction of armament: Recommends participation in Geneva disarmament conference, but promises American navy to be kept on parity with any other.

18—National defense: Says U. S. army has reached irreducible minimum.

19—Labor and immigration: Favors retention immigration laws.

20—Higher Wages, Shorter Hours

21—Wages and work: Approves higher wages, shorter working hours, collective bargaining.

22—Public utilities: Urges regulation of interstate public utilities.

23—Transportation: Advocates coordination of rail, highway and air transportation so all shall operate on equal basis.

24—St. Lawrence seaway: Great Lakes should be developed.

25—Highways: Federal cooperation with states to be continued.

26—Crime: Favors rigid penal laws to stamp out gangsters, racketeers and kidnappers.

27—Narcotics: Pledges continued warfare against drug traffic.

28—Civil service: Endorses continuance of system.

29—Prohibition: Modified 18th amendment to allow states their own regulation under federal protection.

30—Conservation: Applied to all natural resources, including oil.

31—Negro: Equal opportunity and rights.

32—Hawaiian Self-Government

33—Hawaii: Continuance of self-government.

34—Puerto Rico: Application of all measures adopted for benefit of the U. S. itself.

35—Alaska: Territorial self-government.

36—Welfare work and children: Continuance of welfare work.

37—Indians: Protection of property rights.

38—Reorganization of government: Bureau favored for economy and efficiency.

39—Democratic failure: Charges proves incapacity for leadership; cites pork barrel legislation.

40—Party government: Urges unity, attacks insurgency.

41—Conclusion: Cites alleged Democratic deficiencies; contrasts constructive Republican activity.

42—Wildflowers Blooming

There are many varieties of wildflowers in bloom now between Cuyamaca Lake and Descanso, San Diego county.

Seek Local Law To Curb Rifles

Clubwomen Promote Plan to Stop Use of Rifles by Minors

In an effort to secure enactment of a county ordinance which would prevent sale to, use by or presence of by any firearm or rifle by any person under 18 years of age, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks Clifford of Tascosa, Mrs. Beatrice Hubbard of Pasadena, Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jones, of Los Angeles, and other social welfare workers of Los Angeles and vicinity visited this county. They presented the State Commission on Protection of Children and Adolescents, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clifford, president of the organization, said the purpose of the proposition is to stop the sale of rifles to minors. She said that the commission has received reports of children having secured rifles from their fathers, and some of them to shoot in the streets for the blind.

Mrs. Clifford added that this proposition is a county ordinance, which would be an ordinance prohibiting the possession of any rifle, the enforcement of which has had good results.

County Doubles Tax Delinquency

(Continued from page 1)

centage delinquency was 2.81, 4.50 and 6.31 for the three periods. Thus, the rise in delinquencies is much sharper in the latter county.

The second largest tax delinquency for the current year in the counties reporting is in Colusa county. In 1929-31 the delinquency was 8.22 per cent, while in 1931-32 it was 13.75 per cent.

Although Colusa county has a high percentage of delinquency, the rate of increase has been about as rapid in some of the other counties. For example, Yolo county had a delinquency of 1.37 per cent in 1929-31 and 8.29 per cent in 1931-32, and Riverside county increased in delinquencies from 12.31 per cent to 18.36 per cent during the same period.

Not Fair to Taxpayer

The tax delinquencies may not in all instances be comparable. Different definitions exist. Special assessments may be included in some cases and not in others. The period of collection for 1931-32 is not the same in all cases. However, the study does permit a defensible conclusion in that delinquencies are increasing and in many counties at an alarming rate.

It is not fair to taxpayers to allow delinquencies to increase. One effective remedy is to lower the tax burden so that taxpayers are not confronted with bills out of proportion to their ability to pay.

The study concludes with this question: "Is the total tax burden greater than the ability of the taxpayers to carry the cost? This is a question which must be answered by budget makers and administrators for 1932-33."

You'll Pay for All Public Debt

(Continued on page 4)

ities have agreed to pay bonds to the amount of \$47,903,850. These bonds don't affect the federal taxes, but they do affect the state taxes, the county taxes and the municipal taxes.

And we pay much more to our city, our county and our state than we do proportionately to our federal government.

In this regard State Controller Ray L. Riley writes in his 1931 annual report: "A review of this particular publication, covering the years since the inception, would reveal a definite trend of public expenditures far beyond the ability of the taxpayer to underwrite the cost. In the introductory remarks of the 1915 report, the state controller comments upon the constantly increasing tax burden in the nation, state, city and county. Subsequent reports have continuously stressed the same issue. Nevertheless, expenditures have continued to increase year after year, irrespective of the constant repetition that governmental expenditures are out of line with increased property values and ability to pay."

"Unfortunately, it was impossible to convince any considerable number of the dangerous public policy that burdens a government with all manner of new services and extension of old agencies. The unusual business conditions arising from the World war were largely responsible for the illogical attitude of the public with respect to all financial transactions, including that of government. Students of governmental procedure have observed the unwarranted expansion of public expenditures but have not been able to devise a satisfactory method of control that was acceptable to the electorate. It now appears that a drying up of revenues will serve that purpose in a very effective fashion, inasmuch as a stubborn resistance on the part of the taxpaying public is likely to be encountered when new sources of revenue are sought in an attempt to conduct public agencies in the same expensive fashion as heretofore."

LOSES WATCH

Foreman Kneidig of work being done on the Hoover building now being remodelled for the J. A. Newberry store lost a watch one evening recently when a burglar broke through the fence and took the valuable timekeeper from the foreman's clothing.

Illinoisans Picnic In L. A. On Sunday

To former residents of and visitors from Illinois, next Sunday (June 26) looks more on the horizon than ordinary Sabbath because on that day the Illinois state society will hold its annual mid-summer reunion and basket picnic at Sydenham Grove park on Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, according to President Anson L. Blair, of Jefferson county, and Secretary John H. Wollett of Adams county. The picnic begins at noon, with the program starting at 2 o'clock.

Buck Deed Dials Out On Crooners

A big buck that disdains radio crooners is a story vouched for by the U. S. Forest rangers of the northwest national forests. The buck will stand with his front feet on the porch of a dwelling and listen intently to radio music. He points his ears forward on the high notes and lays them back on the lower ones. When the crooners play the falsetto at the end of a mammy song he turns away in apparent disgust and disappears in the tall timber.

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