

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE REGISTERING

Attend H. S. Classes Monday; Elementary Takes Up On September 19

Students who swarmed the high school buildings and grounds this week in preparation for beginning actual class work next Monday, were glad when Principal J. A. Claves announced that a temporary respite from classes would be granted on Friday afternoon September 16, in order that the high school students might learn more about the history of the city by attending the diamond jubilee program to be held at the city park.

But otherwise the usual school openings were observed. Tuesday 109 seniors enrolled for classes during the first semester. By noon Wednesday 104 juniors and sophomores had arranged their schedules, while hundreds of freshmen jammed in the "Big and Little Sister Party" under the auspices of the Girls' League.

Elementary Begins Sept. 19
Faculty members of the high school met Tuesday morning to receive registration instructions, with President C. C. Ramm and Clerk E. E. Smith of the school board present. The faculty later organized its social club, electing Miss Mary Jane Van Booven president and Paul Demaree treasurer.

While their big brothers and sisters were arranging their schedules at the high school, the youngsters of the city enjoyed to the full the next to the last week of their summer vacation. The little tots have until Monday, September 19, to play. After that they will begin regular classes, with no preparation needed to arrange schedules. Superintendent Melbourne A. Gauer announced. During the vacation period new library facilities at Fremont were added, and all school buildings and equipment given a thorough cleaning, and re-painting where needed.

New Teachers
Grammar school teachers were expected to return from their vacation periods next week in time to attend the first meeting with Superintendent Gauer September 15, with a general faculty meeting scheduled for September 16 at 10 o'clock in the Fremont school auditorium. Various faculties of schools will meet at their own buildings at 2 p. m. the same day in preparation for the school year which begins the following Monday.

New teachers added to the elementary school faculties are: Winnie Ethel Campbell, music; Marie Webster, domestic science; Adelle Zorn, Ralph A. Gates, Dorothy Hall, Lawrence Allen, Dorothy Harman, Frieda Heinze, Eleanor Palmer and Laura Dean.

Church Purposes Told By Harker

Rev. Raymond C. Harker's sermon Sunday on "The Christian Social Order," in which he stressed three prime purposes of a church, concluded the series of successful union services held every Sabbath evening this summer at the Anaheim city park.

Rev. Harker, who is pastor of the White Temple Methodist church, said that sacredness of personality, brotherhood of the human race, and the ideal of service are the chief purposes of the church. He believes that co-operation will replace competition, and that profit will become subservient to the Christian service ideal.

A mixed quartet from the White Temple, Miss Alice Grimshaw, Miss Wells, Lyman Harpster and Mr. Edwards, furnished special music.

Burglars Take 25 Brushes, Machine
When burglars for the fifth time broke into the Patten-Davies Lumber company at 703 East Broadway Tuesday evening, they took 25 paint brushes and a typewriter, according to reports filed with Anaheim police. The fourth time the yard was entered by burglars was two months ago.

Do you know the
THREE NAMES
originally considered
for this city
?
Watch the
Gazette

BE CAREFUL, SAM; YOU ARE OUR CANDIDATE

In an attack on communism before the Kiwanis club Tuesday, District Attorney Sam Collins, republican nominee for congressman from the nineteenth district, called attention to the fact that the Anaheim public library has a primer on the soviet government of Russia. Educating Candidate Collins said: "This book is paid for by the taxpayers of your community. I defy anyone to find in your library a primer on the American government. I cite this merely to show you what is happening right here in your own midst."

Since November 15, 1931, the Anaheim public library has had on its shelves Morris L. Ernst's "America's Primer," published by Putnam's Sons in 1931, and purchased by the local institution as soon as available. The book to which Collins referred is M. Ilin's "New Russia's Primer," published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. in 1931 and placed on the local library shelves in June of the same year.

Sam was supporting you wholeheartedly for congressman from this district. We believe you have the makings of a fearless representative of the people -- but after this, please make sure of your facts before jumping at a conclusion. We're no more in favor of communism than you are, but we are in favor of justice, and know you feel the same way.

SUPERVISORS PONDER BILL

Items Amounting to \$2,900 Due; Payment Sought

Orange county's supervisors this week are pondering Anaheim's request to pay a bill of \$2,900 on items which had been omitted in a bill rendered to the county by this city for paving on West Center street and an acquisition and improvement district proceedings.

The bill was presented by Dan Beard of the county road department to the supervisors, after City Engineer E. P. Haggood of Anaheim had presented the bill. The board of supervisors took no action on the measure last week, preferring to take it under advisement.

WALNUT CROP IS PROFITABLE

34 Tons Handled In One Day by Local Walnut House

Thirty-four tons of walnuts were handled at the door of the Anaheim Walnut House Tuesday evening, showing increased picking of nuts in this district, according to Manager Walter Ross.

The season this year opened September 1, a month earlier than usual, and will continue until about November 15. The crop is about 20 per cent greater than last season, but the shucks are heavy and the shells thin, making the nuts easy to handle but lighter in weight. Although the nuts look fairly large-sized on the trees, the sizes coming through the packing house are small. The crop is averaging about 50 pounds to the sack instead of the usual 60.

Besides quantity, the redeeming feature this year is that the nuts are of considerably better quality than usual, thus keeping up the hopes of the grower for a substantial profit over some previous seasons when the nut sizes were larger but the quantity and quality lower. Prices on the crop will be set at a meeting in Los Angeles September 27.

La Habrans Endorse Supervisors' Stand

La Habra like the way the county board of supervisors has handled the county's share of the state gas tax, and said so in a communication to the board last Tuesday. La Habra city councilmen passed a resolution endorsing the board, stating that allocation of gas tax to the cities would be unjust and an inequality, and that it would unbalance the budget, requiring an extra tax levy.

Included with the resolution was a request of the city for \$564.25 from the gas tax fund for work in connection with two dangerous dips in the pavement of Central avenue, La Habra. The request asked for the sum under the traditional policy of the county standing 25 per cent of the construction cost on certain through streets in cities. The request was granted.

SAM COLLINS DIRECTS WAR ON GANGSTERS

Explains Attitude of His Office Fighting Out-Of-County Racketeers

Racketeers "bleeding" Los Angeles business houses for vast sums of "protection money" will find little sympathy in Orange county from official sources. If the individual business men of the county have enough good old American backbone to tell the agents of racketeers where to head in, at the county will continue to frustrate attempts at un-American "organization."

Such was the edict of District Attorney Sam Collins in a talk before the Anaheim Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the E. Ks clubhouse. Collins warned listeners that persistent attempts to organize racketeers of the county are being made, with one meeting scheduled this week. Intimidation efforts via obnoxious games thrust into two Anaheim barber shops have been tried. The district attorney plans to attend the meeting of the racketeers and prevent any semblance of force or un-American tactics.

Fights Communists
In describing the attitude of his office toward gangsters, Collins said: "My office does not concern itself with attempts to organize industry so as to enable a fair return upon investments or for labor expended. So long as industries are organized locally and conducted locally we do not believe there is grave danger. But the racket is organized primarily to feed some organizer who does not live locally, and may even live in Chicago. My office does not recognize the racketeer, nor does it believe he belongs here."

Communists plan a hunger march under the guise of an unemployment demonstration in Orange county on October 3, Collins declared. He said that communists are making appeals to World War veterans, trying to enlist sympathy on the plea that the B. E. P. forces in Washington have handled them roughly. "The communists, Collins says, are: 'Seeking to stir up the veteran against the very government for which he fought, and for which he once counted it a privilege to serve without thought of a bonus. I can conceive of a government passing a bonus to the veterans it must have been because it considered the veteran had it coming, and having passed the bonus there is an obligation. But demonstration of this type are designed to work against the very interests of those participating.'"

Rev. Ray C. Harker of the White Temple Methodist church, formerly a member of the Phoenix, Arizona, Kiwanis club, was taken into the local organization as a new member. Floyd McCracken introduced the speaker. Mrs. Sally Lee Scales of Santa Ana, with Miss Katherine Steward at the piano, sang two numbers.

Mock Trial Shows Protective Points

Orange county builders' exchange members who attended the meeting held in the Elks clubhouse Tuesday evening this week recalled the methods of protection offered those in the contracting business by Chief Examiner Hal G. Stiles of the state registrar's office in Los Angeles. The points were stressed through the medium of a mock trial, with county contractors playing parts.

Manager R. Earl Ruddy of the Santa Ana Business Men's association spoke on "Credit and Its Relationship to the Return of Good Business." Howard Barrows spoke on the exchange's service. Chairman Walter F. Sorenson, of the better business committee, told of its aims; and Santa Ana's V. J. Anderson outlined plans to exhibit materials in exchange headquarters.

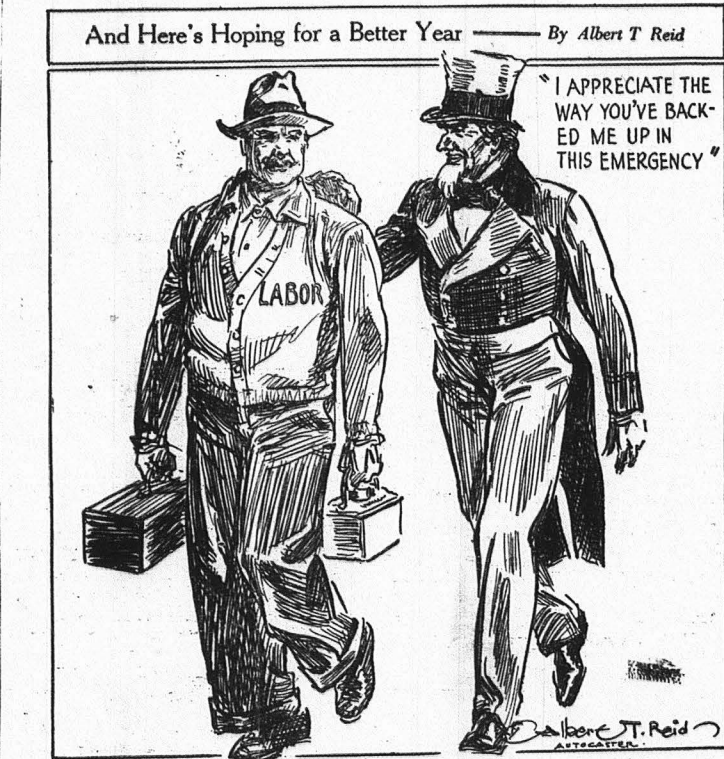
Here's The Diamond Jubilee Program, Lasts from Sept. 11 to 18, Inclusive

At 7:00 P. M., daily, beginning Sunday, September 11th and ending Sunday, September 18th, a special whistle will give "Seven" sharp blasts, then a pause, then "Five" sharp blasts. This means the "Fifth" Anniversary of the founding of Anaheim -- The Diamond Jubilee. At the fifth and last blast all porch lights will be turned on.

Sunday, September 11: Special Diamond Jubilee Services in the Churches. Monday, September 12: 8:00 A. M. Historical program at High school; 6:30 P. M. 20-30 Club Diamond Jubilee program.

Tuesday, September 13: Grammar School Diamond Jubilee program. Wednesday, September 14: 7:00 P. M. "Mother Colony Old Boys" Inaugural dinner.

Friday, September 16: 10:00 A. M. Street Parade; 11:00 A. M. Dedication of site for Historic Marker at North Gate of old Anaheim; southwest corner of Los Angeles and North streets; 12:15 P. M. Lions Club Diamond Jubilee Program; 12:15 P. M. Basket Picnic in City Park; 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.



Fred Sidebottom Legion Chieftain

Officers Elected at Meeting Here Tuesday Evening

J. Fred Sidebottom, who four years ago served part of a term as commander of the Anaheim post, American Legion, Tuesday evening was unanimously elected commander for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were: J. H. Heffron (Incumbent H. O. Warton withdrew), adjutant; Dr. E. H. Kersten, first vice-commander; Harold Keisler, second vice-commander; H. Glen Merrill, finance officer; E. Roger Sherman, chaplain; Ed Hund, sergeant-at-arms; and Retiring Commander E. Campbell, historian. Executive committee members elected were: W. P. Webb, Jr., Ray Van Wagoner, K. B. Higby and Charles Steninger.

Ed Campbell, Ray E. Smith, Dale Smith, Charles Steninger and the newly-elected commander and adjutant were named delegates to the county council.

Want a Ticket? Just Park Close to Fire

Motorists parking their car within two blocks of a fire in the city limits of Anaheim hereafter will receive tickets entitling them to appear before Judge Tausch and explain their behavior. Police Chief James Bouldin last week distributed a goodly supply of traffic tickets to his officers and instructed them to put a tag on every machine parked within two blocks of any conflagration, especially by people hurrying to the fire to "see the sights" and thus hamper the work of the fire department.

Burglars Fail to Get Smart & Final Money

Burglars broke burglar alarm wires leading to the Smart & Final Wholesale grocery on North Clementine street late last week, entered the establishment but failed to find hidden money and departed without disturbing the merchandise. Police found that the burglars gained entrance by breaking through the wall on the north side from a vacant storeroom.

Citizenship Classes Open at High School

Citizenship classes were resumed Tuesday evening at the Anaheim union high school, in room 34, with Mrs. Alice Bates Hansen in charge. The classes continue until December 15.

Library Enjoys Its Greatest Usefulness

During the month of August book-lovers took out 16,958 volumes from the Anaheim public library. This is 2,728 more books than were circulated in July, which itself had set a new mark for the local institution. In this period 78 new cards were issued, and 43 cards renewed.

374 COUPLES CENTER ISLE DURING MONTH

Love bonds run true to form. They were slightly affected by the depression of the last few years, but whether it's the brightening financial horizon in which stocks and bonds doubled in value, or whether Dan Cupid is just tired of waiting, the fact remains that more couples center isled in August than in the same month a year ago.

Joe Backs is authority for the figures. Lemo county clerk he claims no authority for Dan Cupid, however. In August this year 374 couples appeared and swore to their intention to wed, while in 1931 just 324 folk appeared to make their vows a matter of public record.

Loving Cup Added To Big Collection

Anaheim's collection of loving cups is growing. Last week the Tournament of Lights officers sent the latest acquisition, that awarded for winning second place in the recent harbor event when Uncle Sam was depicted "sawing wood" to get an end to "Old Man Depression." Last year the local chamber of commerce won first place. The array of cups is on display at the chamber of commerce on the second floor of the city hall.

Central Committees Meet September 13

Republican, democratic and liberty party central committees, elected at the August primaries, will hold their first meetings at the county courthouse September 13, County Clerk J. M. Backs announces. The meetings are scheduled by law.

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Federation Aids Prorating Plans

Regional Farm Bureau Officials Back Local Men In Drive

Farm bureau officials from this region definitely are behind the movement to establish a successful prorate plan for the marketing of Valencia oranges. This action, taken Saturday at Santa Ana when a regional meeting of the farm bureau was held at the Court House annex where Chairman Holmes, Bishop of the citrus department, President John Crill and Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty, all of the local farm bureau, presented the case before visiting officials.

Flaherty disclosed that C. O. Banks, of the Spence Fruit company, Alhambra, has returned a signed contract to the Orange county farm bureau office, for the prorate agreement. Secretary Alex Johnson of the California Farm-Bureau federation promised to push the agreement plan. Another speaker, Harry Merrill, director of the federation's organization work, explained membership plans.

Drunk Drivers Get Jail Sentences Now

Judge Frank Tausch's latest war on "drunks," especially in instances where they drive automobiles, was inaugurated late last week when he sent Loren Finley of Brea to jail for 30 days without alternative of a fine, following Finley's plea of guilty to an intoxication charge. On a second charge of driving when intoxicated, the Brea man was ordered to pay \$50 as a fine or go to jail for 25 days.

Anaheimers Visit In Southern Utah

Three days touring Southern Utah, with trips to Zion's and Bryce national parks, and visits to potential oil fields near Hurricane, convinced John Harlow, William LeVecke, Robert Hainlin and Art Dyckman that the Labor day holiday was one of the most enjoyable periods of the year.

The quartet of Anaheimers left Friday afternoon, motoring directly to St. George, Utah. Going from St. Thomas to the Utah line the party found the going particularly rough on account of a hail storm that had preceded their several hours. Bridges were washed out, necessitating a team of horses to pull their car across the Virgin river. "Old timers in that district claimed that the hail was as big as eggs. We didn't believe it until we looked at the heavily peck-like marks on the ground made by the falling ice and came to the conclusion that the story was true," LeVecke and Harlow chorused upon their return Monday evening.

IT'S UP TO THE PEOPLE
If a citizen in a remote part of the county can come into this supervisor district and by the expenditure of money defeat a faithful servant, it's a matter that is squarely up to the people. We do not think that he can do it, and our advice to him is to keep his money and keep cool.

CITY PREPARES FOR GIGANTIC BIRTHDAY FETE

Diamond Anniversary Begins Sunday, Climaxed With Friday Program

Anaheim, with the vigor of a lady who has found the fountain of eternal youth, donned her best bib and tucker this week.

For, beginning Sunday with special church services, Anaheim turns back her calendar to the year 1855 when the original holders in the Los Angeles vineyard company held their meetings in San Francisco, conducted their business in the German tongue, and decided to colonize for the purpose of establishing a vineyard center that would become the envy of America. How well they succeeded will be told during the diamond jubilee celebrations to be climaxed Friday, September 16, and more fully developed by the Anaheim Gazette in a series of copyrighted articles, the gist of which will be explained next week.

Anaheim smiled at her 75 birthdays as she heartily acknowledged all congratulations, and settled down to prepare for the greatest celebration ever staged within the four original walls which marked the Mother Colony, serving the purposes of windbreaks, fences and moisture preservation. Gay banners draped from flagpoles before most business houses announce the jubilee. Display windows of business establishments begin to take on the atmosphere of the late nineteenth century as they prepare to show original photographs, pictures and relics of the city and its sturdy pioneers. Everywhere expectancy runs high for the big programs to come.

Old Boys to Meet
Churches throughout the city officially open the celebration Sunday with special diamond jubilee services. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a historical program will be given at the high school auditorium, followed at noon by a Rotary club diamond jubilee program. Tuesday the Kiwanis club takes up the program. The program to be followed that evening by the 20-30 club. Wednesday the elementary school children will learn more about the history of their city, and on Thursday one of the most remarkable get-togethers of pioneers in the history of the city will be held at the Elks clubhouse where the Mother Colony Old Boys will hold their first meeting. Dr. H. A. Johnston will preside. More than 50 pioneers are expected to attend. First-hand stories and information about the founding of the city, incidents in the city's development and lives of the pioneers will be preserved through the new group.

Those who already have signified their intention of attending the Old Boys' first meeting include: Fred Backs, Charles A. Boege, F. B. Lewis, Charles P. Grim, J. A. Claves, Frank Tausch, Richard L. Coons, Arthur L. Lewis, H. E. W. Barnes, Julius J. Schneider, Joseph M. Backs, W. L. Bigham, Henry Kuchel, J. S. Howard, Frank Baum, P. J. Weisel, Henry M. Adams, R. E. Nebelung, J. M. Bradley, Charles Mann, John Tuffee, A. John Wagoner, T. A. Johnston, Thomas L. McFadden, B. A. G. Stroup, A. S. Bradford and Edward Backs.

To Decide Parade
While definite decision as to whether or not a parade will be held Friday morning or late this Saturday, Secretary (Continued on page 8)

Bill Schumacher, Aides Donate Seed

Supervisor William Schumacher and county employees donated enough seed for the unemployed of Brea and Clinda to plant 40 acres of land, the use of which was granted by the Birch Oil company, according to reports made at the meeting of the Brea-Clinda Unemployed Workers' association meeting held at Brea Tuesday evening. Small surpluses were reported in the association's treasury after all bills were paid.

Manager George Himes urged all unemployed men to report for work this week, claiming that there was plenty for all to do.

JOE GISH
GAS FREE AIR
THERE ARE SO MANY POLITICAL CANDIDATES SCURRYING AROUND THESE PARTS THAT I'M IN FAVOR OF NUMBERS ON THEIR BACKS - AND SPECIAL SCORE CARDS....

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

September 19, 1907

Walnuts will probably bring 15 cents per pound this season. This is a top-notch figure, being the highest price ever received by local growers. The associations have not yet determined what the price shall be, but it is said in authoritative circles that 15 cents will be about the figure. A large orchardist at Katella this week refused 13 1/4 cents for his crop, taking the run of the orchard. This is equivalent to 15 cents for first choice. The season's crop is shorter than last but the quality is fine. The French crops are short and local growers are standing for the high price which at present rules. Independent buyers are offering 13 cents. Eight years ago prices ranged no higher than 6 cents and many nuts were disposed at 4 to 5 cents per pound.

At the opera house tomorrow night theatre-goers will have present for their delectation a program of unalloyed amusement by local talent. The Anaheim band take their lives in hand to announce their ragtime minstrels—Twenty armored and asbestos comedians—you can not harm them—they have their fingers crossed—especially selected vocalists with hand cultivated voices—They have been told they could act, but have been greatly deceived? The interlocutor is Frank Tausch—Bones "Googie" Herman Schindler, Ben Lening, Walter Mickle/Tambos, A. L. Gifford, J. L. Abbott, Ed Marion, Carl Pressel. There will be songs by Hans Weisel, Ed Marion, Bill Simmons, Jesse Alexander, Walter Cadman, Wm. Kretschmer, Frank Pratt. A farce in one act, "Unexpected Visitors." Music by Prof. Fruh and Prof. Chas. Kruger. Will wind up with an old fashioned cakewalk. Secure your seats before you are sued. On sale at R. Fischle's Candy store. Admission 35 cents. Dancing after the performance.

The indications now are that the formation of Scully's Point on the Santa Ana river above Bedrock canyon is such that an excellent submerged dam may be built to raise water for the Santa Ana Irrigation company and the Anaheim Union Water company. Engineer H. Clay Kellogg has just completed a test with an O'Kell drill, and says that the bedrock is of a sandstone particularly good for holding water. The drill went down 48 feet the last sixteen feet being in bedrock. Another hole will be drilled on the southside of the river close to the foothills to determine the formation there. At this point the river is 500 feet wide.

The cannery on Saturday put up 17,000 cans of tomatoes, the output of nearly 17 tons of the product of the fields. The day's run was the largest of the season, and filled a carload. Eighty hands are employed at the cannery and the day's run continued until midnight. The weekly payroll amounts to \$600. Several cars of canned peaches and pears are sent out weekly.

Fred Bixby, the Long Beach capitalist was in town on Monday in conference with the directors of the two water companies relative to disposing of his ranch up the river to them. With the ranch goes a stream of 100 inches of water. A formal offer of purchase was made for the property which Mr. Bixby has taken under consideration.

The thirteen-acre orange and walnut orchard at the corner of Palm and North streets owned by I. A. Lothian was this week exchanged for Pasadena property on a valuation of \$10,000. The new owner is D. Keller who takes possession this week. John Eymann, who has been in charge of the property will shortly begin the erection of a residence on his property at the corner of North and Citron.

Tim Carroll was a business visitor in Los Angeles the first of the week. Tim claims the credit of being the oldest nurseryman in the state, as well as the largest dealer in trees, shrubs and plants. He has been forty years in the business, and a recent trip through the central and northern counties showed there was nothing in the state so extensive as Tim's evergreen nurseries.

The premises in the Koll block on Center street formerly occupied by A. Nagel have been rented by Mr. Loudon of Los Angeles who will soon open therein an up-to-date notion and dry goods store. F. A. Backs has the contract for repapering and repainting. New shelving and cases will be installed.

Charles Fischer and sister, Miss Clara Fischer, returned on Wednesday from a three months visit with relatives and friends in New York and other eastern cities. Charlie was tendered a surprise party by a number of his "stag" friends on his return home when an enjoyable time was had.

This county will have a rockpile this winter for the amusement of the hobo tourists. It is said that there is nothing so much dreaded by tramps as a rockpile and the institution has, in the past, proven a protection to the community.

John Rimpau returned to his home in Yuma one day last week. He was accompanied as far as Los Angeles by his father and his sister, Miss Sophia. His wife remains for a longer visit and is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Everhardy.

Ferdinand Heying has purchased of Frank Baum a lot at the corner of Cypress and Olive streets paying \$700 therefor. Mr. Heying will shortly begin erection of a residence upon his newly acquired property.

Another county division movement is on the tapis. There is a movement for setting off the northern part of San Luis Obispo county and making a new county with Paso Robles as county seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rorden, who have been visiting Mr. Rorden's old home on the island of Foehr, Germany for the past five months, returned to Fullerton last Sunday. They had a pleasant visit with old friends and enjoyed the trip across the water.

Peter Nicolas and Miss Claire Nicolas of Fullerton and Capt. and Mrs. Stern of this city left yesterday on a week's camping trip to the mountains.

Peter Syre, Joe Baum, Otto Baum and Mr. Davis are on a two weeks hunting and fishing trip to Saddleback.

J. Peacock, Joe Hessel and Lennie Hessel departed Monday for the mountains back of Elsinore on a hunting trip. They are looking for big game.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

September 16, 1882

The bell donated to St. Michael's Episcopal church gave forth its sound for the first time last Sunday morning, the delay in getting it into position being caused by the absence and illness of Rev. Mr. Emery, who could not give the matter his attention until last week. The bell is sweet toned and comes up to the expectations formed of it. It will be rung every Sunday morning at 9:30 and 10 o'clock for Sunday school, when there is morning service it will ring at 10:30 and 10:55, and when there is evening service it will ring at 7:15 and 7:40. The bell was presented to the church by Mr. Balch of Boston, father of Charles B. Balch, the young man whose tragic death during the holidays cast a feeling of gloom over the entire community. He came here with a party of friends from Orange where he was visiting and was assisting in decorating the church and the Christmas tree. While cutting an evergreen branch his knife slipped severing an artery in the wrist. Medical aid was called and he was removed to the home of Rev. Emery close by where everything possible was done for him, but the loss of blood so weakened him that he died about a week after the accident. The bell weighs 1320 pounds and is made of pure bell metal. The inscription on the bell reads:

Ad Laudem Gloriamque Dei Omnipotentis
Et in Memoriam
Charles Buckminster Balch
Obit Ante Diem v Kalendas
Januarias, A. D., 1881

At a meeting of grape buyers held in Los Angeles last Saturday, it was agreed that the following scale of prices would be adhered to: For Mission grapes \$20 per ton of 2000 pounds, for muscats \$18, other foreign varieties such as Black Hamburg, Malvoise and Zinfandel, \$22.50 per ton. The standard percent adopted for sugar of all grapes is 23 percent, Ballings sacrometer, and for each percent under the standard a discount on the above prices will be made of one dollar per ton. It is understood that these prices mean for grapes delivered at the manufacturers. The adoption of the rule relating to the standard of sugar is understood to have been made necessary by the practice of many grape growers of Los Angeles of irrigating their vineyards just as the grapes were ripening. In this way the grapes were made watery and heavy, and the amount of saccharine matter in the juice was proportionately lessened. It should be stated in explanation of the price offered for muscats that this grape makes a variety of wine for which there is only a limited demand. The flavor is so pronounced that muscatel, as the wine is called has few admirers.

We have to acknowledge the receipt from our friend E. S. Saxton of some remarkably fine pears, grown on his beautiful and prolific place in North Anaheim. There are three varieties—Flemish beauty, Bartlett and Dutchess d'Angouleme. The first named are well named, being shapely, smooth-skinned and rosy—a description which would apply aptly to Flemish women. The well known Bartletts are knobby and are presumably better than they look. Two of the pears with the royal name weigh two pounds and 14 ounces—one weighing 21 1/2 ounces and the other 24 1/2 ounces, one measures 14 inches in circumference and the other 13 1/2.

In order to verify the statement heretofore made, that the Southern California Packing company intended to establish a branch cannery in Anaheim, we wrote to Mr. M. Walsh, the superintendent asking if such were the intentions of the company. In reply he writes that the company will build a branch cannery and that as soon as the rush of work is over in the Los Angeles establishment a committee of the company will visit Anaheim and decide upon the location. He adds: "The only serious drawback we see now is want of good women and girl help."

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church held Thursday evening, the treasurer's report showed most subscriptions be paid up, with a fair balance in hand. In the election of trustees, Mr. J. B. Pierce was elected for a three-year term, and Mr. G. B. Shaffer for one year, the unexpired term of A. T. Ferdon, who has gone East.

The Gazette acknowledges the receipt of a large basket of fruit from Mr. Joseph Jordan, the most prominent being grapes of the Black Hamburg, Chasselas, Muscat and Flame Tokay varieties. The bunches were all large, weighing nearly five pounds each, and the grapes were full and plump. Mr. Jordan's vineyards are full of such grapes this year.

By a letter from Dr. R. A. Fergusson we learn that he has located at Bakersfield, Kern county and has already secured a very large practice. Among other things he says: "A great many people leave here during the summer for their health, and as I do not think there is a healthier place than Anaheim I hope next summer to turn a considerable number of them in that direction."

Dr. E. L. Cowan has gone on a trip to Philadelphia accompanied by his wife. He will return in about six weeks and resume practice with renewed energy and a large stock of dental goods which he will make up at much reduced prices.

About six miles in a northerly direction from Anaheim is a small orchard of various kinds of trees which was abandoned by its owner six or seven years ago. Since that time the trees have received no care or cultivation, and yet the peach trees bore a good crop of fruit this year.

While playing near the open cellar, near Mr. Dobner's store on Thursday, one of his children fell into the cellar and received a severe bruise on the eye. It was at first thought that the injury would destroy the sight, but it proves to be not so serious.

The Fourth of July committee "cleaned up" yesterday and found that they had a balance of \$6.45 on hand. This sum they returned to the town treasury, in consideration of the liberal donation made by the trustees.

Gov. Woods, republican nominee for congress, and Col. Gibson republican nominee for railroad commissioner, will speak in Anaheim on October 6th and in Santa Ana on Sept. 29th.

The Bank of Anaheim Building is nearly completed. The elaborate front promises to be a thing of beauty.

Justice Gannon has been given the accounts of Sidwell and Stough for collection.

THIS WEEK WASHINGTON

Official Washington is giving a lot of its attention right now to figuring out the effect upon the foreign trade of the United States as a result of the agreements between the different members of the British Empire, which were concluded a few days ago at Ottawa.

On the face of the agreements between the different colonies, dominions and commonwealths, it looks as if American trade with nations under the British flag might be seriously curtailed. Just how far that may prove to be true is guess work. The Canadians are a canny folk, and they stood firmly out against a number of proposals which would have impaired commerce across our northern border. It is all very well to be patriotic, they said in substance, but a dollar is a dollar. Nothing is likely to be done in Washington about these matters which are inside the British Empire, but when the world economic conference for the purpose of finding further ways to increase commodity prices is held in Europe in the fall, Uncle Sam's representatives will have some ammunition to use in the effort to stimulate the interchange of goods between nations.

Development of Campaigns
Reports received in Washington from all parts of the country continue to indicate that the wet and dry issue is not likely to affect very many Presidential votes one way or the other, but that in many of the states which were dry before national prohibition there will be some pretty bitter fights over the Congressional elections, in which party lines will be largely obliterated. Whether Mr. Hoover comes back, or Mr. Roosevelt takes his place in the White House, the next President will be committed to a radical change in the prohibition laws. It would be a curious state of things if the next President should find a dry majority in Congress.

This is not likely to be the case, however. The dry movement has lost much of its organized strength with the defection of the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who was one of the most important religious leaders of the prohibition movement. Dr. Poling has expressed himself as willing to accept the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, provided the old-fashioned saloon is eliminated. Mrs. Ella Boole, just re-elected president of the W. C. T. U., and Bishop Cannon of Virginia, are among the only remaining dry leaders of national fame who have not changed their views. On the other side, Joseph Shouse, formerly executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has succeeded Major Henry H. Curran as the head of the national association for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. All of that means that the best political strategists are no longer on the dry side, as they were a few years ago.

Campaign funds are scarce this year in both camps. More reliance than ever before will be placed upon local committees raising funds locally in the interest of local candidates and, incidentally, for the national tickets. Conditions may change later, when the campaign gets under full swing. The real intensive work of trying to convert voters will not begin much before the first of October. In the meantime candidates are laying the groundwork by speech-making.

On Cutting Expenses
A lot of attention is being given to the problem of how to reduce government expenses, and when the next Congress meets it is certain that some drastic recommendations will be made. Whether Congress will accept them or not is another question. A great many people outside of Washington do not realize that not a penny of money can be saved or spent without distinct and definite authority by Congress. When Congress says a certain amount must be spent for a given purpose, that amount must be spent.

One point on which a very strong attack will be made at the next session will be that of veteran pensions. The National Economy League claims that \$125,000,000 a year is being paid in pensions to which the beneficiaries are not entitled for any reason except that Congress voted to give them the money. That came about through the enactment of the law which provides that if any veteran of the World War became disabled or died before January 1, 1925, it should be "presumed" that the disability or death occurred on account of war service. This ignored the fact that, as each man was discharged from the service, he went through an even more rigid physical examination than when he entered. According to the National Economy League, we had only 220,000 men wounded or gassed or otherwise injured or incapacitated during the war of whom more than 15,000 were able to return to duty. But some more than ten years after the war, 325,000 veterans are receiving pensions for "disabilities" incurred in or resulting from the World War.

Signs continue to multiply that a general manufacturers' sales tax of somewhere between one and two percent levied upon all manufactured articles alike, will be adopted by the next Congress as a means of raising revenue. The last convert to this is Senator King of Utah, who was the foremost opponent of the sales tax when that measure was defeated last winter. The Senator is now convinced that the increase in income taxes cannot, for a long time, produce the revenue that is anticipated, and that a general sales tax would bear equitably upon everybody.

"Tonneau Trial" Looms As Rival of Famous "Shirtsleeve Court" of West

The "tonneau trial" may yet make a bid for a place in history alongside the "shirtsleeve court" of the old West. It was tried out with good effect down the Turlock way by the enforcement bureau of the state department of agriculture, and as a result P. L. Alexander, producer grower of Denair, Stanislaus county, is just \$136.30 richer today.

The "tonneau trial" is every bit as picturesque as its name implies. Briefly it calls for the judge to hop in his car, round up both plaintiff and defendant, then pull over on the side of the road, or into the tall grass, as the case may be, and let the boys have it out.

The first recorded "tonneau trial" was made necessary through the filing of a claim by Alexander against Frank C. Belier and company of Turlock, covering a produce shipment. Attempts to get all parties on hand for an informal hearing were unsuccessful. An examiner for the enforcement division then proceeded to round them up in his car. He first picked up a member of the Belier firm and then went in search of Alexander, who was touring

some of the ranches in his district in another machine.

The two cars finally made contact, and pulled up alongside the road. After a few preliminaries the hearing got under way. In an hour all points at issue had been ironed out, the necessary dotted lines had been decorated and the first "tonneau trial" had been adjourned.

Eusebia—Let us sit nearer the music. Custis—But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you.

Eusebia—Yes, I know. Come along.

Nit—in Europe, they are now sending milk by airplane.

Wit—Yes, they say you can get it from either Cannes or Cowes.

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FOREIGN TRADE MIRAGE

One of the excuses which our noisy internationalists make for urging Uncle Sam to join the League of Nations, cancel the debts, lower his tariff wall, and enter generally into the European scheme of things is that he will in so doing increase his foreign trade. Although this foreign trade amounts only to about ten per cent of our local trade, the internationalists seem to think for some reason or other that it is a pot of gold at the end of an internationalists rainbow which will make us all rich in time. They point to the shrinkage in our foreign trade since the depression began and blame it in to our "nationalistic policies." They fail to point out that in value our domestic trade has shrunk many times as much as our foreign trade, that if we can restore the domestic trade the foreign trade will take care of itself.

In this regard it is satisfying to point to the recent address by the American writer, Henry Kitteridge Norton, in which he told the Institute of Politics at Williamstown that permanent recovery for the United States depends on renunciation of the world market for "more intense cultivation of the domestic market."

Doubtless these words were quite a shock to the balmy internationalists gathered at Williamstown, most of whom are used to giving and receiving advice about joining the League of Nations and cancelling the war debts, but it ought to do them some good.

"It is idle for us to pursue further the will-o'-the-wisp of the world market," he said. "Capitalism," he continued, "will raise the standard of living in the United States and increase profits as soon as we realize that we can dispose of our products only among the masses of our own people."

They cannot be distributed abroad, Norton indicated for the same reason that we cannot allow distribution of foreign products here. Each nation has its own products to sell, and while each competes in the world market, its own population is left hungry in the midst of plenty he averred.

Here is something for the free traders and internationalists to think about. We have in the United States the biggest and broadest market in the world, one capable of absorbing ninety per cent of our products, and one in which the buying power of the average individual in normal times is many times the buying power of the average individual in Europe.

Once we get production going again the American demand for our products will bring prosperity again. Prosperity cannot be brought back by throwing open the American market to the cheap products of the world, in the vain hope that we might, in so doing, find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

RAILROADS AND TAXES

For many years the special object of attack on the part of the demagogues and those who wanted to undermine the fundamental principles of American government was the American railway system. Restrictive laws of all sorts were passed and whenever possible the railroads were entangled in a system of red tape. The result has been finally the crippling of our fundamental system of transportation and the financial embarrassment of our people, not only those who own railroad securities but those who are bank depositors and life insurance owners. Of late there has been a cessation of the attack of the demagogue on the railroads, perhaps for the reason that he saw such a drive was no longer possible and not productive of votes. But a great deal of damage has been done and it is damage which will require some years for repair.

One of the favorite cries of the demagogue was to the effect that railroad profits were inordinately high and that these went into the pockets of the bloated securities holders. He painted a picture in which the entire transportation system was in the grasp of a Wall Street octopus. And yet as a matter of fact railroad securities are owned by the ordinary man all over the country, and by the life insurance companies and other institutions with which the ordinary man deposits his savings. And never has the ownership of railway securities been so widely diffused as at present. As for earnings, of course, nobody will have the hardihood to claim that anybody is getting rich out of the railroads in these days.

In view of all this, a statement issued the other day by F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central lines is more than interesting. In this statement the figures show that during the past seventeen and a half years, the New York Central Railroad, as now constituted, has paid more than a half billion dollars in taxes.

But this is only half the story. During the same period the railroad has paid in dividends the sum of \$365,701,304. In short, the company has paid in taxes \$142,369,941 more than it has paid out in dividends.

Now this half billion dollars in taxes is a dividend which goes to the people themselves, and they get it whether they own a share of railroad stock or not. It goes to pay the running expenses of the state and local governments as well as of the federal government, and it means that the farmer and the home owner and the business and professional man have to pay that much less in the way of tax, if they reside in the county through which the railroad runs, than they would have to pay if the railroad were not there or if it were owned by the government.

Here is one phase of the question of private versus government ownership which is often missed. If the government owned and operated the railroads not only would the stockholders lose the dividends and have less money to spend to help the general business of the country, without getting better service, but the general public would lose a great deal more in indirect dividends by the loss of millions in taxes. And it is to be added, of course, that government ownership and operation would mean even greater deficits than have been piled up in this time of depression.

Let us not forget too that a government deficit is paid for by the taxpayers themselves while the deficit of a private corporation comes out of the dividends of the "bloated" securities holders.

The Japanese yen has now dropped to a little more than fifty per cent of its former value. Maybe this is having something to do with slowing up the Japanese operations in China.



GRUB Cal Spencer way

The women of Berkshire County, Massachusetts, are getting to be about the best cooks I know of anywhere. And that is all on account of my neighbor, Cal Spencer.

After Cal's wife died, a couple of years ago, he went into the kitchen himself and made such good bread and pies and doughnuts that his daughter encouraged him to show them to the West Stockbridge Grange Fair. Cal did, and he walked off with first prize in five or six classes.

This year he is going to send samples of his culinary products to the Berkshire County fair at Great Barrington, and the farm women of the county are determined not to let him get away with any blue ribbons. As a result, Berkshire County farmers are getting a chance to sample some of the best pies and doughnuts a man ever put a tooth in.

SMOKERS lose last sanctum

One effect of the emancipation of women has been to leave mere man with very few places to go where he can enjoy the society of his own sex without feminine invasion.

The saloon used to be such a refuge, but they tell me that the speakasies, in the big cities at least, have as many women patrons as men. They still don't let women into Masonic and other lodges, but most of the railroads are finding it impossible to keep them out of the smoking cars. I traveled from New York to Washington a short time ago and found that the so-called "club car," formerly an exclusively male sanctum, had put in a lot of fancy ladies and doddies for the benefit of women smokers.

I see that the Santa Fe railroad has put on a special smoker for women. If the girls want to smoke, they ought to have a place for it where they wouldn't get in the men's way.

AMAZING Olympic receipts

The most amazing statement I have seen in print in years is that the Olympic Games Committee has enough money on hand to pay back the million dollars which the state of California lent in 1927 to finance the preparations for the great international athletic tournament.

I do not remember ever having heard of a state or a government getting back any money that it had lent. And what makes it the more amazing is that there were 1,000,000 paid admissions to the Olympic games in this year of deepest depression.

It all goes to show that California is a wonderful state, and that there are still some sports-loving people with money left in the world.

FIGURE man, oh man

I suppose everybody realizes that the figure of the average American man is not in the least like that of the ancient Greek gods, whose statues have been preserved from antiquity. But it was something of a shock to me to see the spindle-shanked, pot-bellied plaster model in the American Museum of Natural History which represents the average young American male of today.

Museum officials took the average measurements of 100,000 American soldiers on their return from the World War and have made a figure which, probably, exactly represents the typical American man of twenty-three or twenty-four. From an artistic point of view, he is nothing pretty to look at. He carries too much stomach and not enough legs to harmonize with the classical ideal of masculine beauty.

Perhaps, in author ten thousand years our artistic standards will have changed. Perhaps, too, after ten thousand years of making pretty to look at, we won't need any legs at all.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Evils of Intemperance

Isaiah 6:1-16, 22, 23

Golden Text: Leviticus 10:9

Isaiah's sharp denunciation of drunkenness, hurled like a thunderbolt long ago is thoroughly timely. The liquor problem has never been solved.

Intemperance is still a serious challenge to the stability of society, and its peril is peculiarly intense in our machine age.

Unfortunately the clearly established facts concerning the menace of alcohol are obscured by the fierce controversy now raging over the merits and demerits of prohibition. Both sides are carrying traps, and their psychology therefore tends to be that of military factions angrily circulating atrocity stories about one another.

What is needed is more light and less heat. The failures and successes after exhaustive study and dispassionate above all, the place of alcohol in our modern, complex civilization must be scientifically approached.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

OUR QUEST OF TRUTH

How many times we have pounced upon exposed truths—only to find out, after more exhaustive study and experiment—that we were wrong!

For instance: I have preached for years that the pipe-smoker may bring himself a lip-cancer by long frequent massage with a pipe-stem. Now, a careful thinker observes that tobacco has little influence in causing cancer; other words, any sort of stick would cause cancer of the lip just as quickly used in the same way. No, mama, I'm not trying to encourage the use of tobacco; I'm just telling Grand-dad not to chew any sort of stick as a habit.

It is known that an exposed corset-stay may bring to light a cancer of the breast. No tobacco about that, but it is a villain, just the same.

BACK TO NATURE

It seems to us that one of the beneficial results of this long period of depression and industrial unemployment has been to force upon large numbers of people, who had never realized it before, that there is no safety or security for most folks if they get too far away from the soil and the sea.

We were reminded by this by reading that the State of New York has decided to grant fishing licenses free to the unemployed, so that they may at least have the chance of catching part of their food from the rivers and lakes, bays and ponds of the state. We think it would be a good plan to adopt everywhere.

Then we read about the various places all over the country where thousands of unemployed are being encouraged to pan out gold from the soil. There is gold almost everywhere in the United States. Most of it doesn't run enough gold to the ton of earth or rock.

COUNTY FAIR TIME

In almost every part of the United States this is in many respects the pleasantest season of the whole year for the folk who live on farms. The heavy work of the year is practically finished. In most sections the harvests have already been garnered. And while there is still a lot of crops yet to be brought in, there isn't anything more that the farmer can do to improve this year's production. He has a little time on his hands now for relaxation.

So this is "county fair time," at least all over the North. The trotters and pacers are being groomed, and the sulks overhauled, for the contests on the half-mile track. In spite of the automobile, the horse is still the farmer's friend and pet.

Now we may cherish reasonable doubts as to the wisdom of the eighteenth amendment. But certain it is that the arguments against the liquor traffic are as strong now as ever.

Rigid tests have proven that alcohol is a food only in a very limited sense, that it is not a stimulant, but a narcotic such as ether and chloroform, and that it is a habit forming drug, a poison that lowers resistance to infection and physical injury, and may result in acute and chronic disease. Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University sums up the case against it when he says: "Alcohol is commonly used by modern man here and abroad deteriorates the cells of the body; degrades the man; degenerates the race. To be sure, there are eminent authorities who hold that the moderate drinking of alcoholic beverages is harmless. Yet the Life Extension Institute's handbook, 'How to Live,' declares that 'the judgment of the majority of scientific men is against even the moderate use of alcohol.'"

The liquor issue is now entering a new phase. We have oversteered the power of the law. While still employing the strong arm of legal coercion our main reliance henceforth must be upon education and public opinion.

And, a fine medical writer tells us that blood-pressure is not permanently made worse by tea or coffee or even salt. That more folks die from lack of chlorides than from excess of them. That the INTELLIGENT use of these things never does harm.

Another thing we learn: If indisposed, go at once to your good family physician; don't seek him as a last resort but as a very first and best aid in trouble. It will pay you.

We know now that meats are not "absolutely" bad to the human organism. To be a "vegetarian" is to be a faddist—and, all faddists are skating on thin ice. Nevertheless a finicky, evanescent public will do as it pleases, with my full consent.

One of my own very satisfactory conclusions is good common sense is a qualification to be proud of.

To pay for the expense of setting up regular mining equipment, but we understand that a good many thousands of people are making good wages panning out placer gold all the way from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic.

Hundreds of communities gave help and encouragement during the past summer to the unemployed who were willing and able to work small garden patches and so help to feed themselves and their families.

All such projects are, of course, merely temporary experiments. But one of them it is reasonable to expect that a great many Americans, who have been so brought up that they did not know how to take care of themselves unless they were attached to a payroll, will have learned that it is possible for a man to make a living without much equipment beyond his two hands, if he will stick close enough to nature's sources of wealth, and seize them for himself instead of buying them through a chain of middlemen.

How many hundreds of thousands of farm boys and girls are looking forward to their chances of winning some of the innumerable 4-H Club prizes at the County Fair? It is these youngsters and their work to whom the nation looks for the continuous betterment of farm conditions and farm life. For city folks the vacation season ends on Labor Day, but the farmer's real holiday time comes after that. The only drawback, from the point of view of the boys and girls on the farm, is that in so many places school begins before the pleasant September weather is half over. But even the schools, in most of them, have to give precedence to the county fair, and grant enough holidays, or half holidays, so that all the children can go.

OBSERVATIONS

SAY, CAL, GONNA CHOOSE NOT TO RUN AGAIN THIS TIME?

Calvin Coolidge there awhile back wrote a timely article in the Saturday Evening Post. He said, "It would seem perfectly apparent that high taxes stimulate overproduction and underconsumption." That's as sure as the night follows the day. Mr. Coolidge also said: "If the farmer finds his taxes are high, very naturally he seeks to pay them by increasing the amount he has to sell." Hope springs eternal. The article in the Post was very interesting and Mr. Coolidge says further: "In the long run, if he has to sell more farm products to industry, the farmer must himself directly or indirectly purchase more manufactured goods, for in the end trade is an interchange of commodities." One hand washes the other. The more you read of that article in the Saturday Evening Post the more convincing it gets. Continuing Mr. Coolidge says: "But high taxes take so much of the farmer's production that he is unable to buy much from industry." That nicks the farmer's bank roll. Every man and woman in this country should read that article in the Saturday Evening Post. Further on Mr. Coolidge says: "At the same time industry has been increasing its own production in order to meet its own high taxes." It wants to get on the band wagon." And the writer says further: "But when the farmer and the manufacturer attempt to sell their goods, they find the tax collector has taken so much of the money of their customers that there is little left which to make purchases." The farmer and manufacturer are left holding the sack. Go buy, a copy of the Post and read the article Mr. Coolidge wrote.

BED-TIME STORY

Mr. and Mrs. Pewee built their nest in a high alcove in a downtown apartment house, just over the main entrance, and there they raised their young. On the sidewalk below each day an indiscriminate allotment of feathers and what not appeared, and some tenants complained about it. Then one day, about the first of the month, the out of town landlord came to collect the rent, and seeing the condition of things, shaded his eyes and looking up saw what all the trouble was about. So he got a ladder and a long pole and poked out the nest, and then Mr. and Mrs. Pewee moved their abode over into another building and daily are seen catching flies and insects, and have started their home all over again away from the apartment house entrance, and the lodgers are at ease now.

FARMERS RELIEF SURE

A couple of local philanthropists are seriously considering going into the hot tamale business. It is figured that if everybody in Orange county would eat just one tamale a day the success of the enterprise would be assured. And should the demand extend throughout the state, money would roll in by the bucketfuls. Cornhusks are used as wrappers and if people would go in extensively for a tamale diet farmers in the middle west would be sitting pretty, to say nothing of the beef raisers and producers of the tear-bomb chili sauce.

UNIQUE DISCOVERY IN ANIMAL KINGDOM

Just about the time spring arrived a newspaper editor drew the spotlight by designating insurgents in the big political parties under the euphonious appellation of jackass-rabbits. From a bio-geography viewpoint, it is important to learn of such a cross between two opposite and distinct creatures. It is presumed, however, that the new species will not become prolific, for a refractory animal with strong lung power and a weak physical disposition will no doubt exist only as a curiosity.

GETTING THE ROUGH END OF THE RAWHIDE

A congressman from out west introduced a bill calling for a 65 percent surtax on all "large" incomes. But, whiz bang, mister, what's the use for a guy to get all steamed up and corral that currency and then drop it in the Santa Claus hat.

THE FORK IN THE ROAD

It is said rent signs in Reno are disappearing and the apartments and dude ranches are taking on a new lease of life. This is on account of the new crop of celebrities who are assembling for the breaking of the nuptial knots that failed to knit.

SOLD ON CALIFORNIA

Said a man from Iowa: I love my native state. But I would rather live here on one meal a day than go back to good ole loway.

DAWN OF A NEW DAY

Things are on the mend. Great Britain has weathered the financial storm, and that fact will stabilize the economic affairs of Europe. America will come out of her troubles and be stronger than ever. Everything is going to be all right. Cheer up, folks.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

When people send men to congress they should be sure the representatives are all wool and a yard wide. Those with chips on their shoulders should be sent to the woodshed.

PUT 'EM ON THE BENCH

Those insurgents in high legislative halls who are continually striking out at something or other should be made to get off the firing line, and make way for those who can hit the ball.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING FOR THOSE ON THE IN

Sales taxes may come and tariffs may go, but the crude oil from Venezuela flows in forever; and lots of guys wonder why.

BLOW OUT

In every way it looked like the dems. held the whip in the house; but the sons of the wild prairie nightingales busting around like a bull in a china shop and that tax bill came out looking like a flat tire.

HEY, EDDIE, FETCH THE CASTOR OIL

The house doctor has given warning to the warring warriors to slow down in order to avoid a breakdown, or something.

BUT LET'S HOPE THE SOLONS WILL CEASE FIRING

A well-informed financial expert says an excess of expenditures over the revenues in this glorious U. S. A. is a novelty, and not really enough to get very much excited about.

WENT OVER THEIR HEADS

About 28 states in a straw vote went 2 to 1 wet; but the house knocked that beer bill for a row of empty steins.

THE CAT CAME BACK

That beer bill got knocked into a cocked hat; but they put a tax on the home brew ingredients.

SIGN ON FORD DELIVERY WAGON

Hit Me Easy — I'm full of pie, already.

Society - Personals - Clubs

Miss Martha Houts is enjoying a few days at Grant National park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gibbs went to their camp at Idyllwild for the Sunday-Monday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Curtin of South Helena street spent Sunday and Monday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knipe and family went to their Encinitas ranch for last week-end.

Miss Grace Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson of 217 East Broadway, enjoyed the week-end at Laguna Beach with friends.

Attractive dinner menu at the Pickwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nemo and son, Clifford, of 123 North Clementine street, Saturday accompanied daughter and sister, Pauline Nemo, to Tucson, Arizona, where Miss Nemo entered St. Mary's hospital as a student nurse.

Mrs. Myrtle H. Owens of West Cypress has her guests Sunday Mrs. Sarah Turk, Mrs. Myrtle Howland, Mrs. May McKenna and Miss Minnie Stanton of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lawton, member of the Los Angeles civil service commission, visited with friends in town on Sunday. She enjoyed a very pleasant outing among old-time friends and returned to her home in the evening.

J. K. Langdon has put us under obligations to him for a box of magnificent grapes, grown on his ranch at Artesia, and including the celebrated Concord and other varieties.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farnell of 921 North Zayn street were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan and daughter, Ilene Sullivan, of Calexico, and Miss Dorothy Crea of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lipe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ruffelt and Miss Genevieve Ruffelt; Miss Virginia Action, Miss Leda Brown, Jack Bordeaux and Charles Bush enjoyed Labor day festivities at Lake Arrowhead.

Misses Evelyn Curtin, Helen Wollenman, Bernadine Bettendorf, Wilda Pohlman, Helen Pat and Alice Ferris, Roberta Quanton, Helen Mott and Erma Kraemer enjoyed a delightful house party at Newport Beach over the holidays.

Miss Katherine Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Shea, will teach school at Jerome, Arizona. She left late last week to assume her duties.

Percy Olds and Dr. C. O. Patterson, well known Anaheim songsters, appeared on a program last week at Long Beach civic auditorium.

Miss Marion Fitchman, daughter of Mrs. Grace Fitchman of 412 North Claudina street, has entered at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles, as a student nurse.

Appetizing lunches at the Pickwick.

Mrs. O. Roquet and daughters Fern, Elaine and Melva, presented a program at the Lols Rebekah meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Kaeding spent several days with her sister at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs, daughter Florence, Miss Winifred Melrose and Richard Melrose spent the two-day holiday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and daughters Martha and Kathryn enjoyed last week at Idyllwild.

Guests last week at a party in the Los Angeles home of Miss Marjorie Postkett, former journalism instructor at the Fullerton junior college were Miss Helen Grafton, Miss Elsie Owens, Miss Le Verne Holmberg, of Anaheim; Russell McComb, of Santa Monica; Bill Queale and Tom Hunter of Fullerton.

Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth of 815 West Broadway last week entertained her sister, Mrs. O. W. Strothoff and two daughters, and Mrs. W. W. Rhodes of Los Angeles.

Postmaster J. H. Whitaker's worries over increased postal rates ceased temporarily last week with the arrival from Vanita of his son, Loring Whitaker and his wife, and Grandson Jimmy.

Scoutmaster J. A. Davis and his Boy Scout Troop No. 71 returned last week from a short stay at Camp Ro-Ki-Li.

Miss Ruth Moore of West Center street had as her week-end guests Miss Patricia Putnam of Highland Park.

Miss Virginia Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathis of Placentia, left Monday to enter John Brown's college in Arkansas.

Build Beauty from inside out. Pomogranate Selected Milk. Phone 4401.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Foreythe of Burton avenue recently had as their guests Mrs. M. F. Frakes, nee Mildred Fox, her husband, and three children from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walthall and Rev. and Mrs. Thornton of the Wesley M. E. church, South, enjoyed Labor day at the Long Beach surf.

Three Anaheim women, who attended the summer sessions at the University of Southern California, this week were back at their homes. They are Miss Madeline Moore, daughter of Mrs. Helene Moore of 118 North Philadelphia street; Miss Betty Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Walker of 130 East Center street; and Miss Esther Romoff, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Romoff of North Clementine street.

Rev. Clayton C. Root of the Anaheim First Church of Christ left Sunday evening with a group of Southern California Christian church pastors to attend the Southwest Christian convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The featured lecture of the convention was scheduled to be the president's discussion of "The Church of Christ in the Word of God." Wednesday evening.

Women Surprised By Recent Marriage

Everett Koozt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koozt of 601 North Clementine street, and Miss Grace Green, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Seal Beach, were married Wednesday, July 31, at Riverside, surprised friends of the newlyweds learned this week.

The two slipped away and quietly married, with Justice of the Peace Moore officiating. They returned to their homes in Orange county and it was not until plans were made for a honeymoon planned for next week that the marriage became generally known. Since attending Whittier college the groom has stayed with his father, a retired business man. The Koozt family for many years lived at Santa Fe Springs.

The bride was reared and educated at Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

This is to be a wind-blown season for fall and winter millinery. No matter whether it is a felt or a velvet if the new hat has the wind-blown effect it is a good silhouette, especially at this time. Also and of much importance, veined seaming, as illustrated in the top sketch, is quite the thing in crowns. Hats with the beret suggestion are meeting with much favor, but not the plain beret of other seasons. Instead they are carefully worked out in



felts and velvets with bows and feathers and it was this fashion twist which brings the wind-blown effects — and noted in all new models.

In velvets, black and brown, the turbans are enjoying an early season popularity, especially for afternoon wear. Velvets and dull finish fabric hats will also enjoy great favor later in the season.

It is predicted the elegance of women costumes this fall and winter will call for close harmony in line and feeling twist hat and gown. Therefore the selection of midday's hat this season is of utmost importance.

BRIDE HONORED AT BIG PARTY

Elaborate Social Affair Is Given By Miss Jessie Johnston

Three days before Miss Evelyn Farnsworth's marriage Wednesday to Francis Cochran of Los Angeles, Miss Jessie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston of South Los Angeles street, gave an elaborate swimming and dinner party in honor of the bride-to-be.

From 3 o'clock until dinner was served at 7 o'clock the guests played tennis and golf and enjoyed swimming. Going indoors, they were seated at small tables with candleholder center baskets of zinnias. Music and games followed, with Miss Christie Welch, Miss Evelyn Wells, Bill Seitz and Scott Thompson winning prizes.

The honoree, a member of Delta Gamma of the University of Southern California, was presented with a gardenia corsage.

Besides the hostess and honoree, those present were: Misses Evelyn Wells, Willie-Gene Hanon of Long Beach, Evelyn Whittier, Peggy Hannah of Los Angeles, Marian Johns of Westwood, Betty Long and Ann Margaret Thrasher of La Jolla, Josephine Sprague and Christy Welch of Hollywood; Messrs. Bud Peseler, Robert Dunham, Scott Thompson, Hardy Nesselt, Jack Wilder, Francis Cochran, Johnny Hill and Gregson Bauser, Los Angeles; Budley Edgerton and Bill Seitz, Beverly Hills; Tommy Webster, Alhambra; Al Thomas, Sacramento; John Eley, Anaheim; Dick Jutechons, San Francisco; Edward Farnsworth, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doughty, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Horton, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Martin, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Pasadena.

Women Learn About Big Church Program

Rev. Ray Barker, pastor of the White Temple church, told members of the Woman's aid group at their meeting last Thursday about plans of the church for the coming year. The occasion was a garden party given by Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. D. M. Foreythe on Burton avenue, with about 50 persons attending. Arrangements were completed at the gathering for staging the annual home-coming and family night dinner the latter part of the month.

Mrs. O. Roquet and daughters Melva, Elaine and Melva played guitar numbers. Mrs. H. G. Miller and her committee served refreshments of fruit salad, hot rolls and coffee. Mrs. F. M. Bungay, president, had charge, while Mrs. E. H. Adams, president of the combined aid, presided.

Valencia Juniors to Hold Monthly Meets

Anaheim Valencia Juniors have sent 40 cards of cheer to invalids since the organization of the Sunshine society group in July, according to reports made last week when the September meeting was held at 211 South Claudina street. The next meeting will be in October, at which time a definite meeting date and place will be chosen.

Officers are: Rilla Miner, president; Ruby Sanchez, vice-president; Louise Winns, treasurer. Members present yesterday besides the officers were Anita Flynn, Tillie Sanchez, Viola Sanchez, Rosemary Lybarger, Margaret Louise Schutte, Wanda Schutte, Vanice Taber, Evelyn Trexler, Helen Cram and Shirley Tozer.

Missionary Society Talks of "Sad India"

Mrs. C. C. Root, program chairman of the First Church of Christ Missionary society, led the discussion on "Sad India" at the meeting last week. Mrs. Bird Cross told of the work being done in India by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, while Mrs. H. F. Leavitt of Placentia also spoke of the same type of work in India. Mrs. J. S. Swindler led devotionals.

After the discussion Mrs. Ralph Dickenson sang "Ere the Sun Goeth Down." Refreshments served by Mrs. Ralph Dickenson and Mrs. H. G. Carlin, co-hostesses in the hall of the church were enjoyed.

Radio Program For Farmers Announced

The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and KFI, is announced by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for the week beginning September 12. The talks are presented at 12 o'clock noon each day.

September 12, "Agriculture and the Los Angeles County Fair," R. L. Driscoll, publicity director, Los Angeles County fair. September 13, "Some Avocado Problems," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor Los Angeles county. September 14, "Relation of the Dairy Industry to Our Economic Recovery," Jay Dutler, California Dairy council. September 15, "Good Sportsmanship—A Challenge to the Hunter," M. W. Durham, U. S. Forest Ranger. September 16, "Grapefruit Growing in the Coachella Valley," A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county. September 17, "Fall Irrigation in the Citrus Orchard," A. G. Satter, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

Madelyn Morelock's Engagement Told

Engagement of Miss Madelyn Morelock to Martin Iorns of Seattle, Washington, was announced last week by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt I. Compton of 921 North Clementine street. Date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Morelock attended the Anaheim union high school, then secured her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington last June her five-year normal diploma in August. She was associated with Theta Upsilon, Mu Chi and Tolo social and honorary fraternities.

Mr. Iorns will be graduated from the University of Washington in December. He formerly attended Cornell where he was a member of the Lincoln club and played football.

Baptist Young Folk Enjoy Beach Party

Weiner beach, swimming and beach party constituted the entertainment last Thursday evening for members and friends of the young people's Sunday school class recently organized at the Calvary Baptist church. The group went to Newport Beach where Horace Hemphill had arranged affairs, and R. J. Grange, class teacher, took charge.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comb, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grange; the Misses Ruth Hemmerling, Mabel Junker, Jackie Ballou, Alice Grange, and Richard Dugdale, Jr., Robert Tietjan, Warren Lammpan, Charles Tuma, Robert Grange and John Rix, Jr.

Mrs. Lou Stafford Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Stafford, 59, of Stanton, were held Saturday afternoon from the Alamos Friends church, with burial following in the Westminster cemetery. Mrs. Stafford was killed instantly when struck August 29 by a Pacific Electric train on the Katella road crossing.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE
Fire destroyed the small garage owned by Al Miller at 123 South Olive street last Thursday. Origin of the blaze was not known.

LOCAL GIRL IS PARTY HONOREE

Delightful Engagement Fete Is Given Miss Ada Heinze

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ada Heinze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heinze of 1114 West Center street, to marry C. Roland Carter, was made at a buffet supper Saturday evening at the home of the bride-to-be's parents.

Marigolds decorated the table beautifully, while the "treasure" proved to be the announcement of the engagement in the form of a picture of the couple-to-be concealed within the cake. The party also proved to be an observance of the hostess's birthday.

Miss Heinze was graduated from the Anaheim union high school, then went to Fullerton junior college. Mr. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carter of Walla Walla, Washington, was graduated from Whitman college of music at Walla Walla. The betrothed pair plan to make their home in Washington.

Present at the announcement party were the Misses Evelyn Elmer, Fern McCullough, Fay Walter, Agnes Rasmussen, Freda Heinze and the Messdames Esther Gehrich, Forrest Lee, Albert Heinze, Myrtle Larse Hoopes, Helen Grimm Kaeding, Robert Bonney, Otto Fischer and the guest of honor Miss Ada Heinze.

Mrs. McCullah Will Aid Concert Tours

Mrs. Kate E. McCullah of the Orange County School of Fine Arts is dispenser of information concerning the Roland Paul opera concert tour, which gives Verdi's "Aida" in the Greek theatre, September 30. Mrs. McCullah is one of the sponsors. Miss Lucille Gibbs of the opera group visited Mrs. McCullah last week, furnishing additional information concerning the work.

FALL SCHEDULE

Rev. D. Howard Dow, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church announces that the fall schedule of worship and work at St. Michael's will begin next Sunday, Sept. 11th.

Holy Communion will be celebrated every Sunday morning at eight o'clock. Church School will be at nine-thirty o'clock. Beginning on the first Sunday in October, the hour of Public Worship will be at eleven A. M.

To the services at St. Michael's Church all people are welcome.

Miss Virginia Mathis Given Farewell Party

When Miss Virginia Mathis motored over to her cousin's home on Ball road Thursday evening of last week, she merely intended to stop a few minutes and go on a motion picture show. But as she entered her cousin's home (Miss Ethel Mathis), a group of friends shouted "surprise!"

And the theatre party was off in favor of the impromptu affair given in the nature of a farewell honor to Miss Mathis who left Monday to enter John Brown's college in Arkansas. Miss Nina May Miller of Fullerton and Miss Fern Mathis were co-hostesses with Miss Ethel Mathis. Mrs. Perry Mathis assisted the young hostesses.

The honored guest was presented with a number of beautiful gifts. A two-course buffet dinner was served. Dahlias deftly placed in the home added a touch of autumn color.

Besides Mrs. Mathis and her daughter, Ethel, those present from Anaheim included: The Misses Fern Mathis, L. C. Shaver and Mabel Hansen, the Misses Nina May, Merle Miller, Eleanor Tett, Mary Helen Fisher and Toma Kithlinger from Fullerton, the honored guest from Placentia and the Misses Dorothy and Pauline Watson of Buena Park were also present.

Farewell Bridge Is Given Miss Hamler

Miss Elva Hamler, daughter of Mrs. Mabel C. Hamler of 315 South Clementine street, will have pleasant memories of a farewell party given for her last week when Valera Brownell and Miss Katherine Dunham were hostesses. The party was given Thursday evening at the Highway Ten Gardens. All the young girls, with the exception of two, were graduated last June from the Anaheim union high school. They played bridge, with Miss Evelyn Fitzgerald winning high score awards, and Miss Alma Yorpe getting second. Class colors of green and white formed the color scheme.

Present were the Misses Katherine Dunham, Allene Knipe, Alma Yorpe, Evelyn Fitzgerald, Elva Hamler and Mary Ellen Chambers of Anaheim and Valera Brownell and Jennie Clark of Garden Grove.

RE-ROOF HOUSE

George E. Fletcher Tuesday secured a permit to re-roof a house at 324 East Broadway. The job will cost \$203.

Mrs. Dickman Gives Review of New Book

Mrs. H. H. Dickman reviewed stories of "Brotherhood" at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Lutheran church last week at a meeting held in the church parlors. Mrs. Albert Kadelbach was hostess, while Mrs. Richard Olson, president, presided. Leader of the program was Mrs. C. H. S. Hunziker, aided by Miss Emilie Voights and Mrs. Albert Heinze. Guests were Miss Edith Samuelson of Minneapolis and Clara Mork of Anaheim. The next meeting will be an all-day sewing affair, Wednesday, September 14.

Sturdy Footwear For School

School days are here strenuous days—and that youngster of yours wants the kind of footwear. Here you will get what you want in specially built Oxfords and High Shoes, made to our own specifications—at a price which brings quality shoes down to the lowest level in years. 100% leather. Karl's Standard price

Ladies' New Fall Novelty Shoes, all the new shades and styles—these are our Kustom Made and Guaranteed satisfactory

KARL'S

KUSTOM MADE SHOES
"For the Entire Family"
105 West Center St.
ANAHEIM, CALIF. — Phone 4588

Watch The
Anaheim Gazette
NEXT WEEK

Exchange Rates Are Lower

because less auto accidents occur in the country than in the city. Then why pay high insurance rates based on city traffic?

Here is a clean cut policy protecting your car, or any damage to others caused by it. The rates are based on the low accident risk of rural traffic. The rates are the lowest obtainable and the service is the best.

FARMERS' AUTOMOBILES
Inter-INSURANCE Exchange

Orange County Mutual Fire Insurance Building
Main at Eleventh Street
SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
Office Telephone 3860

Climbs Rail Ladder



At 14 years of age William Jeffers, Omaha, Neb., landed a job as "cat boy" at a railroad shop. At 56 he was elected executive vice-president of the great Union Pacific railroad. Here is a new photo of Mr. Jeffers.

MANAGER WANTED

California Insurance Company, writing theft, accident, health and general lines, wishes to establish local office. Requires services of a man experienced in sales organization work who can, later, qualify to handle our funds in financing homes in his locality.

NEED NOT BE SUPERMAN
Just capable hard-worker who has the confidence of the community. Must furnish unquestioned reference and show sufficient work to guarantee stability.

FOR SUCH A MAN WE HAVE A MOST DESIRABLE POSITION

This proposition should particularly interest Real Estate, Insurance and Building & Loan men who have established offices.

WRITE, submitting references to our Advertising Agency—WATKINS & McLEOD, 1206 South Maple Avenue, Los Angeles

ATWATER KENT RADIO— \$52.50 up
FEARN RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP 273 E. Center St., Phone 3111

Leather Jackets

Cossack jackets; UNLINED suede jackets; two-flap pockets; convertible collar; adjustable cuffs; adjustable waist with buckle strap

\$5.95

School Cords

Mean looking corduroy pants for up-to-date men! In creamy cream and taupe! Two ways: One with separate waistband and 22-inch cuff bottoms; the other with wide extension waist and 24-inch cuffs. And you KNOW they're the values for you at

\$2.45

School Shirts

In Broadcloth — Palmdayl Brand
All colors, collar attached — you can't beat them for School Wear

95c

Silk and Wool Sweaters

The newest quirk! 100% long-wearing wool in new FALL shades. And just

\$2.95

W. L. Douglas Shoes

"The World's Best Known Shoe" — solid leather — Price on sole of every shoe —

\$3.75 \$4.50 \$5.50

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX"
145 West Center Street Anaheim, California

Crop Reports Guarded Well

Little Chance for Leak In Information From U. S. Department

The chance for a leak in putting out crop reports has been reduced to a minimum by special arrangements in the crop reporting board's new quarters in Washington, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who represents the United States department of agriculture in Orange county. All contact between the outside world and the board is cut off during the sessions on the second floor of the new building of the United States department of agriculture. The door at each end of the corridor is locked, with an armed guard outside. The windows in all the rooms used by the board members and their aides are kept tightly shuttered.

Seasonal reports on farm crops by the federal department of agriculture are based on reports from the states. The state reports are sent in under seal to the secretary of agriculture, who has them locked up in a metal box with two separate locks, one of which can be opened only by himself or his assistant and one by the chairman of the crop reporting board. On the day set for the report the chairman of the board, accompanied by an armed guard, collects the state reports from the strong box and carries them back to the board room, where the members—crop specialists and statisticians—have assembled. The corridor is at once barred and the windows are sealed. The board and its statistical staff then begin compiling the data.

As soon as the report for the country as a whole is ready, it is signed by the secretary of agriculture and brought out, under guard, to a room equipped with complete communication facilities. Here interested reporters await the signal to seize a copy of the report and send it out, by wire, telephone, or messenger, to the press.

A New York policeman makes an average of one arrest every two weeks. New York didn't have running water in its houses until 1842.

St. Paul's Chapel, famous, historic church in New York, was built originally to face the river. Today the rear of the church faces Broadway.

Governments Are Too Numerous

Groups Within Groups Are Proving Hindrance To Taxpayers

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary, Agricultural Legislative Committee of California

California taxpayers, especially rural taxpayers, are suffering not only from too much government, but from too many governments.

Government has too many ramifications, too many agencies and departments — and too many governments within governments. Such, briefly summarized, are the conclusions of the California Taxpayers' Association, one of the many groups participating in the present state-wide agitation for tax relief.

The association finds, further, that to achieve substantial and lasting reductions in the tax burden there must be basic and drastic changes in the whole structure of government — amendments, rather than merely salary cuts and budget slashes.

Soundings a new note in the economy battle, the Taxpayers' Association lists, as one of its remedies, the elimination of many of California's smaller counties through consolidations and mergers with other counties.

"Careful thought and consideration should be given to the possibility of reducing the number of counties in the state," declares the association. "Our 58 counties were originally 27. There are many counties in the state with an extremely small population and small assessed valuation. They have been handicapped and limited to small scale services and taxed to death. With present day means of transportation, there is no good reason why many of our counties could not well be consolidated with improvements in services and large savings in expenditures."

Admitting that such a move would stir up a storm of protest among local politicians and that "local pride" would mitigate against it, the Taxpayers' Association declares, nonetheless, that fundamental changes are absolutely necessary if the tax burden is to be reduced.

"Expenditures for state functions of government are dwarfed by the colossal burdens of local government," reports the association. "The problem of tax relief, then, lies in the taxpayers' own backyard. The taxpayers themselves must force reorganization and consolidation in government, and the abandonment of every unnecessary service."

Other recommendations of the Taxpayers' Association, some of which, at least, should commend themselves to California farmers in their search for tax relief, includes:

1. Legal action to prohibit the appointment of relatives by officers to be their deputies and assistants.
2. Centralization of purchasing under a purchasing agent in all counties; 22 of the 58 counties now follow this practice.
3. A county unit system of road administration under the supervision of a properly trained road engineer, subject to control of the whole board of supervisors.
4. Elimination of unnecessary township courts and constables.
5. Elimination of the system of paying certain officials and officers on a fee basis.
6. Development by the state of uniform standards of service and cost for use in the preparation of local budgets.

The "Clean-up Your Own Backyard" tax campaign is important for many reasons. California citizens have been paying for luxuries in government when they could barely afford necessities — and, in many instances, the luxuries were demanded by the taxpayers themselves, during the days of easy money.

Nor can it be denied that the "big leak" in county and city expenditures. Local governments in California spent about \$575,000,000 last year. The state, excluding its subsidies to the counties, spent about \$600,000,000.

State government, however, should lead the way by the speedy elimination of all non-essentials, and by legislation which will permit local taxpayers to amputate local extravagances.

Funeral Tuesday For O. W. Fergus
Blue Lodge Masons Conduct Services For Member of Long Standing

Blue Lodge Masons had charge of the funeral services Tuesday afternoon for Oscar W. Fergus, 69, who died at his home Friday evening. Rites were held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors, with interment following at Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Fergus, a native of Indiana, has resided in California 31 years, and was particularly active in Masonry. He was a member of the Blue Lodge, the Shrine in Los Angeles, the Santa Ana Commandery, Knights Templar, and of the Chipmunk chapter of the Eastern Star.

Surviving Mr. Fergus are his widow, Mrs. Leola M. Fergus, two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Garden Grove; Mrs. L. W. Hall of Glendale, Ariz.; two sons, Floyd, of Arizona, and Grant of Garden Grove; four brothers, Edward, Ord of Santa Barbara, Orville of Bradley, Mich., and Clyde of Upland, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Heal of Indiana, Mrs. Orrell Richards of Fairmont, Ind.; Mrs. Lois Richards of Indiana, and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Valencias Win First Championship In Seven Years, Defeating Santa Ana 6-2

23,000 See 7-Game Series Which Grosses \$4624.50; Stellar Work of Anaheim Squad Gives Early Lead; "Little World's Series" Will Be Played With Riverside Lunar Team

Next Tuesday night Anaheim's championship National lunar league ball team will clash with Riverside, title holders of the American league, at Colton in the first of a scheduled seven-game series to determine the "little world's series." The second game will be played here Sept. 16; the third at Colton, Sept. 19; the fourth at Anaheim, Sept. 21; the fifth, at Colton, Sept. 23; sixth at Anaheim, Sept. 27; and the seventh to be played Sept. 30 at a place to be decided by flip of the coin, providing, of course, that the championship isn't won before. The last three games of the schedule are contingent on the title not being awarded previously, in this best four-out of seven method.

Anaheim got its greatest sport thrill in seven years last Friday night. George Lackey's Valencias had reached the crucial seventh game of a series with Santa Ana Stars in the National lunar league. The series was evened up the previous Tuesday by the county seat players who were out to repeat the performance of the year before when they walked off with top honors after the Valencias had taken an early three-game series lead.

Santa Ana's First Baseman Leavitt Daley knocked out a slow hit to Schrott. Kohler fumbled Hill's sacrifice. Ballard was too fast for the slow roller to short, and Daley crossed the plate. That was a foreboding beginning for the Valencias.

When Orve Schuchardt singled and Mal Higgins did likewise there was a noticeable increase in buoyancy of Anaheim's hopes. A wild pitch sent Schuchardt over the plate. Higgins came home on Lemon's double to right. After that, the Valencias weren't headed. They gained a safe margin in the eighth, and came through the ninth with the championship permanently nailed by a 6-2 victory which left \$200 paid admissions and as many others fully satisfied that Lackey's outfit won fairly.

After the receipts were counted, Friday's topped the list with an even \$900; the total for the seven games was \$4624.50. Anaheim gets \$1648.25; Santa Ana, \$1098.88; Olive, \$588.67; Westminster, \$292.45; and Torrance, \$161.23. Approximately 23,000 fans saw the series.

By clinching the National championship Anaheim wins the right to battle the Riverside champions of the American league in the "little world's series."

Coleslaw—That new maid is certainly quiet. One would never know that she was about the place.

Mrs. C.—She isn't. She left this morning.

Judge H. Ames Thanks Voters

Says Electorate Renews Faith In Reward for Conscientious Labor

Judge Homer G. Ames, who was re-elected at the August primaries to department No. 1 of the Orange county superior court, states in a letter to Editor Henry Kuchel of the Gazette that "the voters . . . have shown me that conscientious effort in public service does not go unrewarded. Their approval, as expressed at the polls, strengthens and renews my determination to continue giving my best to the work ahead of me."

While the letter is addressed to Editor Kuchel, it is of equal interest to the voters of Orange county, and is published herewith:

"Dear Mr. Kuchel:

"There are some thoughts relating to my re-election as judge of superior court that I would like to express to you and, through you, to the people of your community.

"Beyond the personal gratification it brought me, as a sign of confidence from the electorate of this county, there was a deeply grateful feeling for the friends and supporters who so loyally espoused my candidacy. I owe them much and I want them to know that I realize the debt.

"My appreciation extends, also, to the voters who have again granted me the privilege of serving them. They have shown me that conscientious effort in public service does not go unrewarded. Their approval, as expressed at the polls, strengthens and renews my determination to continue giving my best to the work ahead of me.

"I will esteem it a great favor, Mr. Kuchel, if you will convey this expression of my feeling to your readers.

"Very sincerely yours,

"H. G. AMES."

Southern California is the home of Calavo production, and, of course, the product is favorably known here.

Dr. Stokely's recent study of merchandising operations by the Calavo Growers of California, Inc., is the second of series of economic analyses made by the University of California economist for the avocado producers. The first study emphasized the advantages of utilizing more dealer-service methods of stimulating consumption.

Back in 1917 a writer in describing New York said: "Four new business firms start up every 42 minutes."

Are You Ready for Winter?



Cold evenings and damp and chilly days will soon be here.

Will you have adequate warmth in your—

- Living Room?
- Bed Rooms?
- Bath Room?
- Dining Room?

Or will you and your family shiver and chill all Winter long?

BUY EARLY

Get the heating equipment you need NOW.

PAY LATER

Be ready for the first cold day.



NOW

IS THE TIME

to think and plan.

Our heating engineers will be glad to help you plan for comfort this winter.

Think of the convenience of having INSTANT heat anytime you want it by merely pressing a button.

The soothing warmth from a natural gas furnace, a gas-steam radiator or the cheery glow from an "A.G.A. approved" gas radiant-fire can be planned NOW for any home at a low cost and on easy terms.



SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

Five More Counties Join In Forming Emergency Food Administration Groups

Inyo, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura and Solano Added to Number Participating In Distribution of Surplus Foods Throughout State; Amount of Produce Already Received

Five additional counties have established their emergency food administration councils, new offerings of food stores in considerable quantity have been made and actual distribution of emergency supplies under both state and local direction is actively underway, according to a news bulletin issued by the state food administration. Quantities of foodstuffs have been moved into both Marysville and Santa Cruz through transportation facilities offered to the state. All other orders received by either the county food councils or the clearing house set up by the state food administration, will start rolling as soon as adequate means of conveyance can be found. The transportation problem is proving a difficult and a trying one, but is being handled by a representative committee of railroad, steamship and truck line executives appointed by State Food Administrator Dudley Moulton.

The five counties completing their food administration councils within the week are: Inyo, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura and Solano. This brings the number of such councils to nineteen, and the Administrator has been given to understand that more are being formed.

Among the offerings during the week are fifty tons of cabbage in San Francisco, two carloads of fancy yellow canned peaches in Fresno, two hundred crates of lettuce and 1,000 sacks of carrots, also in San Francisco. The food administration is now concentrating on the effort to move these supplies as they are ordered through its clearing house.

One notable offering made to the state during the week was the output from 40 acres of prunes from a grower near Jackson, Amador county, the grower stating that he would be willing to enter into any agreement that would be satisfactory to the state. Tons of pears at Colusa, apples at Vacaville and oranges at Porterville have been offered on the same basis.

As fast as these offers are received they are being relayed to the state department of social welfare, headed by Mrs. Rhea Crawford Spillane, who endeavors to arrange for their utilization by the most convenient relief agency. In turn Mrs. Spillane passes on to the food administration all requests for food stores for dispatch to the proper food supply sources.

The information coming into the state's clearing house is revealing the tremendous scope of the present relief movement in California, as handled by county or municipal relief agencies. In Napa county the local relief organization is reported to have obtained several carloads of flour for distribution to those incapable of doing manual labor. Considerable quantities of fine fruit which has not met the grading standards required for shipment are being distributed in Santa Clara county. Other movements of the same scope were being reported.

"We feel that we are making definite progress," administrator Moulton said. "Organization of personnel and resources was the first consideration. The mobilization of supplies is now going on apace, and some actual distribution has been made through transportation facilities offered the state, in addition to a general quickening of the work of the already splendidly organized local agencies."

Improving the Sunset



Miss Emery McHale, Placerville, Calif., chosen finest outdoor girl in the state and made annual Rodeo Queen, was awarded a trip to New York. She quickly adopted big city ways upon arrival—note the lipstick.

Faces Lottery Charge



As a result of his position as head of the National Moose Lodge propagation department, Sen. James J. Davis, Pa., and former cabinet member, faces federal indictments with others which charge Moose, Eagles and Shrine with violating lottery laws.

Pork Yardstick Increases Taxes

Farmers Mean Business as They Demand Real Tax Reduction

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary, Agricultural Legislature Committee of California

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five articles outlining the basic principles of an economy and tax reduction program in state and local governments, as recommended by the Agricultural Legislature Committee of California in behalf of its 70,000 farmer members.)

"Bringing home the bacon," usually in the form of new roads, new bridges, new colleges, new patronage and new appropriations for home-town institutions, has been the yardstick, at least in times past, by which thousands of voters have judged the efficiency of their legislators.

The lawmaker who brought home the most "bacon," as the politicians term it, was usually rewarded by the plaudits of his district—and re-election!

He was expected to fight for economy, of course, but mainly in the form of the fellow's district. Primarily, he must "produce" for the folks back home. Poor producers in the legislature faced somewhat the same fate as poor producers in the dairy herd; they usually ended up in the "political slaughterhouse."

Change Yardstick
Out of this conception of a legislator's duties, which tended to make spending a virtue and economy a dangerous experiment, has come much of the present extravagance in government, both state and local, according to competent analysis who have inquired into California's rapidly mounting tax burden.

And the analysis are equally agreed that there can be no real tax reduction for California agriculture, nor any other taxpayer group, until legislators, supervisors, commissioners and all other tax spending officers realize that their constituents mean business—that they are willing the economy program should apply to themselves, as well as others.

California farmers, who have suffered more than any other group in the state by the increasing burden of government and excessive taxation, must set the pace in a movement for economy "which begins at home," in the opinion of the state's farm leaders.

The farmer must serve notice on his representatives that he wants nothing as badly as he wants tax reduction—that his legislators, in the future, will be judged not by how they "produce," but by how they reduce!

New Policy Proposed
In line with this policy, the Agricultural legislative committee of California, representing the state's outstanding farm cooperatives and farm commodity organizations, has adopted as a fundamental plank in its tax reduction program the following recommendation:

"That California farmers lead the way in the drive for honest, intelligent retrenchment, by refusing to burden their legislators and their representatives of local government with requests for 'special appropriations,' and that they impress on their representatives their firm disapproval of any and all 'pet projects,' or 'pork barrel' appropriations, during this period of emergency.

Such a policy, it is generally agreed, is imperative if government officers and representatives are to make a consistent and successful fight for tax relief.

And such a policy, if it is adopted by the majority of California farmers, will not only save millions by means of immediate tax reductions, but will also put a political premium on thrift instead of extravagance.

Garden Grove Sets High Mark

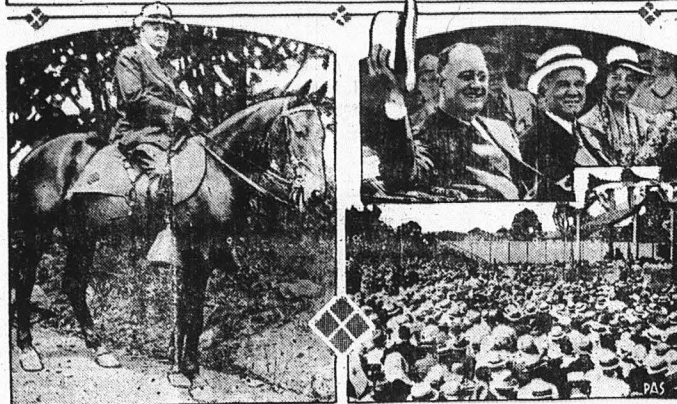
Garden Grove's record for vocational work during the season of 1931-32 was four times better than all the rest of the schools in the county combined.

This statement is based upon the fact that out of \$4,056.08 allotted to Orange county schools from the state department of education fund of federal-state vocational system, Garden Grove gets \$3,275.42; Fullerton \$148; and Santa Ana, \$632.68. The funds are allotted on the basis of adult education work in the last year. No other schools in the county receive any funds from this source.

The apportionment represents funds from the Smith-Hughes and George-Reed federal appropriations and state funds on a 50-50 basis, according to Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instructions.

This year's apportionment provides \$151,764.12 for agricultural vocational education; \$89,513.46 for home economics; and \$272,654.93 for trade and industrial work, according to the letter to Adkins, accompanying the funds.

With the Presidential Candidates



President Herbert Hoover, astride Billy, a light bay gelding from the Marine corral, took to the trail to pose in a series of pictures of outdoor life at Camp Rapid, Va., campsite Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, launched his first set of speeches at Columbus, Ohio. Photos to the right show Gov. Roosevelt greeting the crowd upon his arrival at Columbus. . . . and scene in open where he addressed 25,000 Ohio Democrats.

4-H CLUB news

New Fair Building

The state fair of Oklahoma is now among the many which have provided an adequate building to house 4-H club exhibits. The new hall will be ready for this year's fair at Oklahoma City, starting September 24, according to Ralph T. Hemphill, manager of the fair. The new building is being erected at the cost of \$50,000 and will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the country.

It is of fire-proof construction throughout and will be used for no other purpose than headquarters for club folks. It replaces an old frame structure in which the first exhibits of 4-H products were made in the days when club work was just getting underway.

The building is to be 56 feet wide and 262 feet long, two stories high and of brick and concrete. It will enable the several hundred boys and girls who annually have attended the fair in recent years to enter into competitive demonstrations. The new club building will be opened with elaborate dedication ceremonies just preceding the fair at which leading state officials and club leaders of the state will take part.

B. A. Pratt, state leader of boys' club in the state, will be in charge of the activities of club members during the fair with other members of his extension staff at Stillwater.

Housing for the state fair school, started in 1910, will be provided by the new hall. Mr. Hemphill states that in the annual schools held at the fair for club members since they were started 16,610 boys and girls have enrolled.

County Levies Are Segregated

Board of Supervisors Adopts Rate Based On Assessed Valuations

Taxpayers now know exactly how much they will have to pay for various expenses of county government. The board of supervisors on the 14th day of August adopted the new county tax rates based upon the budget, which was approved August 20. Included in this was a four-cent rate for Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim for the metropolitan water district.

County general	245
Salary	18
Health	.028
Hospital	.09
Welfare	.15
Interest and Sinking	.061
Advertising	.41
County high school	.29
Unbudgeted reserve	.07
County park	.008

Total inside cities \$11.55
Roads .22
Total outside cities \$11.77

Special School Tax

Special school tax rates were listed as follows: Alamitos, \$1.465; Anaheim, \$1.80; Brea, \$1.635; Buena Park, \$1.715; Centralia, .85; Costa Mesa, \$2.735; Cypress, \$1.215; Diamond, \$2.185; El Modena, \$1.735; El Toro, .82; Fountain Valley, \$1.565; Fullerton, \$1.61; Garden Grove, \$2.065; Greenville, \$1.255; Huntington Beach, \$1.515; Katella, \$1.465; Laguna, \$1.275; La Habra, \$1.835; Laurel, \$1.815; La Brea, .84; Lowell Joint, .885; Magnolia, \$1.365; Newport Beach, \$2.12; Ocean View, \$1.565; Olinda, \$1.64; Olive, \$1.335; Orange, \$1.72; Orangefield, \$1.09; Paulmarino, \$1.535; Peralta, .89; Pico, \$1.365; San Clemente, \$2.155; San Joaquin, .84; San Juan, \$1.33; Santa Ana, \$1.735; Savannah, \$1.815; Seal Beach, \$1.485; Serra, \$1.585; Silverado, \$1.335; Springdale, \$1.115; Tustin, \$1.235; Villa Park, \$1.435; Westminster, \$1.765; Yorba, \$1.565; and Yorba Linda, \$1.815.

Special school tax rates charged to districts include special tax, building bonds, special rate for high schools, and a rate of 10 cents for junior college maintenance, the latter charge being assessed to each and every school district in the county.

Three cemetery districts appear on the county tax list, namely: Anaheim at a rate of \$9.01; Orange county No. 1 at .03, and Westminster at .10.

Dexter's Book On Hoover Received

Library Adds Volume Telling About President's Idealism

Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College and a Quaker whose training has qualified him to understand President Herbert Hoover, very aptly interprets the idealism underlying the work of President Hoover in "Herbert Hoover and American Individualism," a book recently added to the Anaheim Library shelves. Dr. Dexter is well known throughout Southern California as a speaker.

The complete list of books added to the library shelves last week included:

Adult Non-Fiction

Hergesheimer, Berlin, Dexter, Herbert Hoover and American Individualism; Lovett & Hughes, The History of the Novel in England; Chapman, Across Lapland with Sledge and Reindeer; Martin, Liberty Princesses of Laid; Jades and Dragons; Ivey, Salesmanship Applied; Curry, Racing Tactics in Questions and Answers; Deering, Volume 3 of General Laws of the State of California; Senecourt, The Spanish Crown, 1808-1931; Gaylord, Pompilla and Her Port (for those who want to know the Brownings); Brooks, Climate; Gram, Walled Towns; Howe, Portrait of an Independent; Moorfield Storey, Brenner, Your Mexican Holiday, a Modern Guide; Frost, These Acres; Fowler, Rome; Irving, The Expectant Mother's Handbook; Wallace, Mothers of Famous Men; Landman, Ancient and Modern Rome; Morehouse, Bankers' Guide Book; Adams, Daniel Chester French, Sculptor; Douglas, Health and Home Nursing; Frank, Dawn in Russia.

Adult Fiction

Lincoln, Joseph C. Head Tide; Bailey, Temple, Little Girl Lost; Dilort, Frank, Mad Sir Peter; Brown, Beatrice Curtis, For the Delight of Antonio; Everts, Hal G., Short Grass; Baum, Vicki, Secret Sentence; Scott, Marion, Dead Hands Reaching; Hargrove, Earl Dorr, Keeper of the Keys; Woodhouse, P. G., Hot Water; bindery, Cleste Dunbar, Red Dusk; King-Hall, Stephen, Post-War Pirate; Carlisle, Helen G., We Begin; Strubling, T. S., The Forge; The London Omnibus; Cohen, Octavus Roy, Carbon Copies (short stories).

Juvenile Department

Embree, A Child's Life of George Washington; Byrne, With Mike Through Finland; Worthington, The Little Wise One; Barrie, Peter Pan and Wendy; Rice & Powell, The Countess; Short, Jacks, English Fairy Tales; Maude, Shakespeare's Stories; Perroult, Histories or Tales of Past Times Told by Mother Goose; White, When Abigail Was Seven; Pierce & Fowler, Stories in Song and Action; Dwyer, Stories of Jeanne d'Arc; De la Ramon, Moulton, The Dog of Florence; Jackson, Ramona; Deane, Young Folk's Robinson Crusoe; Dickens, The Holy-Tree and Other Christmas Stories; Gail, a Crow, Wagtail! The Old Woman and the Crooked Shapen; Jack and Jill; Little Jenny Wren; Hot Cross Buns; The Three Little Pigs; Handy Pandy; Jack and the Beanstalk; Kib—the Engineer; Kib—the Fireman, and Kib—the Policeman.

Some women in New York are using mustache wax upon their eyelashes for that starchy-eyed look.

French Tennis Ace



Henry Cochet, great French tennis champion, is now in New York and limbering up for play in the coming U. S. National Tennis Championship. He is the most formidable foreign entry for the play since 1927.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

Kaye Don, has driven his "Miss England" 117 over the silver waters of storied Loch Lomond in Scotland at the record speed of 115.81 miles an hour. This Great Britain now holds the world speed records for land, sea and air. Kaye Don raced his boat at Detroit September 3.

Here are the world's speed records:

Seaplane: 108.8 m. p. h.; airplane: 284.7 m. p. h.; automobile 253.968 m. p. h.; motor boat: 115.81 m. p. h.; running horse, mile — on turf — in 1:32 4-5; running mile in 4:09 1-5; Jules Ladoumègue, walking, mile in 6:25 4-11; Goulding, swimming, mile in 21:41 3-4; Arne Borg.

Reed Barrett, former Brigham Young University athlete and his eight brothers, composed a baseball nine playing teams in Utah and Idaho.

Twenty-eight women's baseball teams are playing this season in Birmingham, Alabama.

Henry Cochet, of France, generally regarded as the world's greatest amateur tennis player, will participate in the coming American men's national singles championship tournament at Forest Hill, New York.

Louisville, Ky., produces nearly 2,000,000 baseball bats a year. Second growth ash is the wood used principally.

On the opening day of the fishing season in 1931, Clyde Leiser, fishing in the Columbia River in Oregon, caught a sturgeon weighing 1,900 pounds. It was ten feet, five inches long. A record? Of course.

During 24 years of baseball Ty Cobb was officially at bat 11,429 times. That's a record.

Archaeologists tell us that archery dates back 30,000 years. We'll take their word for it that archery is one of the oldest of sports.

Private Property Pays Huge Bills

Taxed to Maintain Upkeep of Half Billion County Property

Private property in California must absorb what eventually would be paid on more than half a billion dollars in holdings, because the 58 counties of the state have property valued above the figure.

Of this half a billion of property that is removed from taxation because it is owned by the public, Orange county claims \$16,755,000. Included in the property thus exempted from taxation, and toward which other property must pay expenses, are court houses, halls of records, county jails, school houses, county libraries, almshouses, county hospitals, buildings, grounds, highway and other equipment.

Of all property owned by counties in California, Los Angeles represents nearly half, with a total valuation of \$238,362,733.

School houses represent more than 75 per cent of all county property, the total being \$276,757,563 for all counties. Almshouses and county hospitals, \$36,286,542; court houses, \$26,863,246; and other buildings and grounds, \$25,925,262, make up virtually the remainder.

Although the amount of public property owned by counties increased during the last year—especially schools and permanent improvements to existing buildings—it is doubtful if in the present year will see any marked gain, according to state financial experts.

This is due to the economic situation, which has called for drastic economies and tangible tax reductions in every county. Whenever a county acquires a piece of land upon which to erect a building, that land is removed from the assessment roll and from taxation. Therefore the taxes ordinarily paid by the property must be absorbed by other property in the county.

Most Powerful Pair of Tackles In Country Loom On Troy's Grid Team

"Foot" Smith and Tay Brown to Scrap for First Line Positions Against Field of Strong Candidates; "Head Man" Jones Has George Lady and Bob Erskine for Reserves

By AL WESSON

Unless injuries or illness enter the picture, University of Southern California's football team will have about the strongest pair of tackles in the country this fall. The boys with the unusual names, Messrs. Smith and Brown, are Coach Howard Jones' first string men and anyone who makes the ambitious attempt to gain ground over them next fall will do so at the risk of life and limb.

Ernie Smith, who is sometimes affectionately called "Foot" by his opponents because of his number four jersey which just can't be gotten out of the way even if Ernie himself is pushed aside, is ordinarily about as easy and pleasant to remove from his position as a pile of broken sidewalk chunks tied up in barbed wire. It is believed that if Ernie could stand on tiptoe he could reach the moon. Out of condition he weighs 212, but when he gets in shape he fades away to 215.

Ernie was S. C.'s regular right tackle last year and was one reason why the Jones power plays, many of which hit over his position, went home so often. With a hard offensive charge he combines rugged defensive play, and despite the fact that so much of him has been turned under to supply feet he is quick in getting around.

Besides "Foot", Ernie is often called "Slip-horn" referring to his side tromboning. Out of football season, he leads a dance orchestra, and besides his all-arounding, so heaven-sent, the big stiff has crowned over the radio. He played in the Olympic band this summer and later went to the mountains to work on a road building crew. He is 22 and his height is 6-2 1/2. He came to S. C. from Gardena high school and has won two varsity letters.

Raymond Brown's little brother couldn't say Ray and the Trojan captain-elect is going through life known as "Tay". He is just a little fellow compared with Smith as he weighs a mere 202 pounds and is only six feet tall. However, despite his frail stature he does rather well playing with the big boys. In fact, Coach Jones thought so well of him last year that after he had once put him in the game he would forget all about him and Tay had to remove himself twice in order to let Bob Hall who was subbing for him get a little exercise.

Tay has greater finesse at the tackle position than Smith, who is so generally supplied with shoulders, elbows and feet that they often get in his own way. The 1932 Trojan captain has proved a real student of the game under Jones and his technique at the charging and blocking is very nearly perfect according to the "head man's" methods.

Brown has been all over a football team. He was a fullback at Compton high school and was shifted to right end when he played on the Trojan freshman eleven in 1929. Jones used him to alternate at right tackle with Smith two years ago and last season he shifted him over to left tackle where he is due to be a fixture during the coming campaign.

Tay is extremely quiet and modest almost to the point of being painful about it. He is expected to be a captain of the Stan Williamson, type, a leader who will furnish inspiration to his team mates through his own play rather than by back slapping and tery talk. He is 20.

Mountain Resorts Now at Their Best

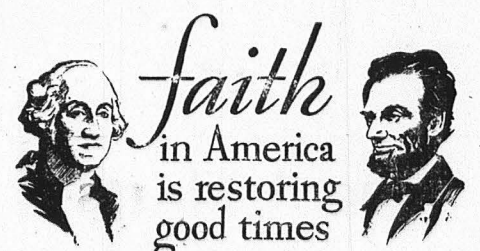
With the summer vacation season now approaching its close and marvelous summer weather prevailing, the various mountain and seaside playgrounds of Southern California, now offer the vacationists their greatest enjoyment, according to J. H. Harrington, local agent for the Motor Transit lines in this city.

"To those Anaheim people who have not yet taken their vacations, there is no time like the present," remarked agent Harrington today, "for we are advised that practically all the mountain resorts reached by the Motor Transit lines are offering greatly reduced rates and Motor Transit fares to these places have never been so low as they are this season."

"Also the popular beaches such as Laguna Beach, Newport and Balboa, Long Beach and the various amusement beaches west of Los Angeles are all endeavoring to show their visitors unusual entertainment and offering reduced rates everywhere."

"Catalina Island, too, has many new features this year and has especially low round-trip excursion fare in conjunction with Motor Transit lines from this city via Long Beach, and its popular island villas have irresistibly low rates and novel appeal for those desiring overnight or weekly accommodations," continued the bus company's genial agent.

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The same kind of faith, courage and confidence that guided and sustained Washington, Lincoln and other outstanding Americans through periods of stress and storm is surely, if not rapidly leading this nation back to rational thinking and acting.

Through the newspapers, and other effective media, Bank of America continues to send out constructive messages of encouragement and confidence to the people of California—messages based not on theories, but on fundamental facts.

The news columns of this newspaper bear many evidences to show that the banishment of fear, and the restoration of confidence in our Nation, are bringing back good times. We—all of us—must labor unceasingly until every unemployed man is back at work.



BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



TENTH INSTALLMENT

SPINOSE: Johnny Breen, 18 years old, who has spent all his life aboard a Hudson river tugboat plying near New York City, is made motherless by an explosion which sinks the tug and tosses him into the river. He swims and crawls ashore and starts a new and strange life. Breen fights bullies in a great city. . . . Beaten and chased by thugs he is rescued by a Jewish family living off the Bowery in the rear of their second-hand clothing store. Here he is openly courted by the young daughter, Breen fights bullies in self-defense. . . . and soon is picked up by an unscrupulous manager who cheats him—until "Pug" Malone at the saloon-fight club, attracted to the boy, takes him under his wing. . . . On the other side of the picture, the wealthy Van Horns of Fifth Avenue. There is a Gilbert Van Horn, last of the great family, a bachelor, in whose life is a hidden chapter with his mother—a maid—who leaves the home—to be lost in the city life—when Gilbert is accused. . . . It was reported the maid married an old captain of a river tug. . . . rather than return home—and was soon a mother. . . . Under Malone's guardianship young Breen develops fast. . . . "Pug" discovers the boy cannot read—starts him to night school and the world comes open to Johnny Breen. . . . Malone, an old-timer, is backed in a health-farm venture—taking Breen with him. There they meet and come to know Gilbert Van Horn. John attracts Van Horn, who learns of Breen's mother, named Harriet. Learning John's desire for an engineering course at Columbia University—advances the money. John comes to know Josephine, Van Horn's ward. At school, Breen grinds so hard he verges on a nervous breakdown. Van Horn steps in again to help save him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Mr. Gilbert is coming back to town and is bringing Mr. Breen," Jules announced to Josephine, in bed with her husband and mother.

John had been at the Van Horn home for ten days. He looked remarkably well. His lounge suit, from Van Horn's tailor, fitted him as clothes had never fitted him before.

"You can pay me back when you get on the job," Van Horn assured the matter easily. John Breen, apparently without an effort or a thought about the matter, slipped into the mood of his new environment. He was perfectly natural, natural in a way men are natural and simple behind the bar of a Bowery saloon. John without knowing it, practiced the ultimate in correct behavior; he was completely at ease, as he saw no reason to be otherwise.

Josephine, after John evidenced no awkward signs of stage fright, and seemed with an air of confidence and gentleness, went to remarkable lengths in the process of his further education. He held her naturally skillfully, and picked up the latest dance steps with astonishing facility. She took him to the exclusive Desdemona Dances at the St. Regis. John Breen accepted everywhere through the introduction of Van Horn.

John's period of rest had come to a close. His last day had been strangely quiet. His nerves were no longer on edge, but in the depth of his being he felt a sinking sensation of loss. Of course John Breen was more than merely interested in Josephine.

Returning from Pageant alone with Josephine one evening the car joined as they swung across Forty-second Street, and Josephine uttered a startled "Oh!" as she caught her hand on the street when brought to a sudden stop behind a jam, a bus having blocked the way, unregulated traffic just as it started moving swiftly northward. Josephine was thrown against John. His arm steadied her. Her long gloves felt a sinking sensation on his hand. She rested against him, her bare shoulder beneath his arm, in the pale light from the arc lamps across the avenue. Neither spoke. Their breathing was intense. An impulse held them, the wild melody of the moment before them to reverberate through their minds.

C. E. John wrote his name again and again, always adding the significant letters for which he had struggled during four years that once seemed so long and then lay behind him like a sudden dream. It had been a fight, it was always a fight in the greater city. He kept looking at his sheepskin, an elaborate parchment quaintly stating that he was entitled to "all the rights, privileges and immunities thereto appertaining." He went to Greenough carrying the precious scroll clutched in his fist. Here was something to show to Pug, to prove that his studies had not been entirely in vain. Behind him the last days of the commencement kept recurring, brilliant flashes, intermingled with his dreams of what was to come, with thoughts of Josephine and comfortable interesting problems he would discuss with Gilbert Van Horn. Never had the campus been so alive with the spirit of youth.

Gilbert Van Horn returned to town and spent a week with John and Pug at Greenough. He had kept away from the commencement. "Not feeling any too fit," was his excuse. In fact Gilbert was getting very close to the point where he would have to make a clean breast of things and take his chances with John—but always hoping against hope that something might turn up, "in a natural way." He kept his thoughts to himself and devoted a large part of his time to watching Josephine. Gertie Rantoul, so he began to realize, was making remarkable progress with his ward. Rantoul was a roman a clef, a man with a past shrouded in the glamour of adventure, of South American and African enterprises, a man glossed with the polish of an international experience.

But Rantoul was a good chap, as Gilbert had to admit. He secured an appointment for John Breen as Assistant Engineer on the great Catskill Aqueduct. "Subject of course, to confirming examination."

"Mighty decent of him, John," Van Horn remarked. He felt a bit piqued that Rantoul should have done it. If he had thought, he could have managed it himself; but it was a compliment to John, and any one who helped John, helped him.

"Jo sends her congratulations, John. You'll be seeing her soon. Then this winter, when you get started on your work, we'll all be in the city together. Think of it, you might have gone west, or to Brazil, on that railroad, or up to Alaska on that survey."

"No, Gil, I'm set on the city. Biggest engineering problem in the world. I expect to be here all my life."

"Well, the Van Horns have always stuck to New York," Gilbert looked at the boy, closely, as he said it. John

plished in a moment. These men wasted no time. "Report Section Five, Shaft Eleven, to engineer Hurlbut, Monday, eight a. m." The Division Engineer, named Wild, shook his hand. "Keep your eyes open, and good luck." John was on the street in the morning, the new Subway at 181st Street.

"Why did he wish me 'good luck'?" he wondered. "A man sitting next to John held a paper, he saw the headline, 'TEN MEN KILLED ON ACQUEDUCT SHIPMENT.' It was printed in red and further down, beneath a long record of other casualties and deaths. John stopped at the field house marked Shaft XI. He met the gang, Malling, a Penn. man, and Barrow of Boston Tech. These fellows had an extra room in a small apartment, near John's, in shields, under pressure. "Sure, come in, it's handy here and you can't hear all the blasts if you're a sound sleeper."

James Malling, C. E., had already been on important work, driving the Pennsylvania tubes. He had the unhealthy pallor of the men who have worked in shields, under pressure. "Come up here for my health. Rather get gunned than doubled with the bends. Take my tip, Breen, keep out of air." He spoke the assurance of a man of immense experience.

Everywhere an earnest activity prevailed, the palavers were not there, these men were doers. They were assembling the machinery for sinking a shaft in Morningside Park. A swearing boss driver was rousing a gang of sullen Polish workmen; several engineers stood about discussing location points, and Malling, in charge of a new transit, was directing some youths carrying a silvery tape and a plumb bob. He beckoned to John.

"Don't report until Monday," he advised. "They run this job like a war," he added with a certain pride. "You got your orders, see Hurlbut at eight, sharp, blue Monday, and then pronto! pronto! pronto! 'Hey, you!' he bent to the eye-piece of the telescope and bawled at his assistants. "Left, damn it, left! Don't you fellows know the signals?" Malling straightened himself with a smile of important disgust.

Gets Permission to Abandon 2 Stations

The railroad commission has authorized The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company and Railway Express Agency, Inc., to abandon its station agencies at El Toro and San Clemente, Orange county; San Onofre, San Diego county. In each instance a caretaker is to be employed.

Supervisors Favor Dozen for Patrol

Twelve Orange county men were recommended by the board of supervisors for examinations by the state motor vehicle department as members of the California highway patrol. Five alternates also were recommended.

The list recommended includes: George Boyd, Ralph Barker and Cliff Marston of Santa Ana; Lewis Lake, Garden Grove; Wendell Irwin, Fullerton; Wayne Mabey and Charles Petty, Placentia; H. R. Wild and Fay Barnett, Anaheim; Ernest Beck, Laguna Beach; Willet Winslow and Horace Inge of Orange.

The alternates recommended for examination were: Harvey Gulick, San Juan Capistrano; Frank D. Corey and William Twitchell of Santa Ana; Robert Robinson, Seal Beach, and Earl Shaeffer of Huntington Beach.

NO. P-89 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, W. L. MORRIS and TROY MORRIS, husband and wife, by deed of trust dated the 29th day of July, 1930, recorded July 14, 1931, in Book 492, page 311, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, did grant and convey the premises therein and as hereinafter described to the Bank of America of California, a corporation of the State of California, now Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, as Trustee, to secure among other things the payment of one certain promissory note and interest thereon according to the terms thereof, executed by W. L. Morris and Troy Morris, named in said deed of trust, and made payable to Rose Carroll, a widow, named in said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, said trust deed note has been assigned by Rose Carroll, under date of August 12, 1931, in favor of Rose Carroll, a 2 1/2% interest therein; and Morris Carroll, Elizabeth Ann Carroll, Timothy Wallace and Richard Wallace, equally, a 1 1/2% interest therein, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note in that the principal sum due upon said note on September 27, 1930, was not paid when due nor has any part thereof been paid and all now remains due and unpaid.

WHEREAS, in accordance with the terms of Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the said Rose Carroll, Timothy Wallace, Aileen Carroll, as Guardian of the persons and estates of Elizabeth Ann Carroll and Morris Carroll, Minors, and V. W. Koehler, as Guardian of the person and estate of Richard Wallace, a Minor, being then the legal owners and holders of said note and deed of trust on May 21, 1932, caused to be recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California, a notice of default and of their election to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold in accordance with the provisions contained in said deed of trust to satisfy the obligation created by said note, which notice of default and election to sell was duly recorded in Book 549, page 489, Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee by the said deed of trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States on September 19, 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M., at the South entrance of the Orange County Court House, Santa Ana, California, the interest conveyed to it by the aforesaid deed of trust in and to the real property therein described situated in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot Five (5) and Six (6) in Smith and Deane Subdivision, of the Southern 40.48 feet of Block "A", Hotel Del Campo Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 31 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County.

To pay the amount due and unpaid upon said note, to-wit: The sum of Twenty-Five Hundred and no 10/100 Dollars, (\$2500.00) and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum, from July 29, 1930, to the date of sale, together with the expenses of said sale and also the costs, fees, charges and expenses of the trust created by said deed of trust, including compensation to the Trustee and all other sums secured thereby. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, payable at time of sale.

Dated August 23, 1932.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By R. D. Fuller,
Assistant Vice-President
And W. Dale Bell,
Assistant Trust Officer.
(Successors to Bank of America of California, a corporation of the State of California.)

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of September, 1932, at ten minutes past the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the South entrance to the Orange County Court House, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, (the successors to all the rights, powers and duties of The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation of Anaheim, California, organized and existing at the time of the execution of the deed of trust hereinafter referred to) as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by ROBERT C. KIER and LEO E. KIER, husband and wife, and recorded on February 8, 1928, in Book 127, page 337, Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of \$1800.00 with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$21.00 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning January 1, 1928, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on May 20, 1932, in Book 551, page 258, Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in the payment of principal and interest due on December 1, 1931, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$1342.23 due and unpaid on the 9th day of May, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, — will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situate in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California:

Lot Eleven (11) in Block "B" of "Tract No. 374, Allen Tract," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, page 28 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Subject to the covenants, conditions, reservations and restrictions contained in the deed from W. B. Allen, et ux., to John F. Polston, et ux., recorded April 3rd, 1924, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the principal, interest, advances, charges, costs and trustee's fees due and unpaid at the date of said sale.

Dated August 23, 1932.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By R. D. Fuller,
Assistant Vice-President
And W. Dale Bell,
Assistant Trust Officer.
(Successors to The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation of Anaheim, California.)

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.

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That portion of Lot Nine (9) of Tract No. Eleven (11), as shown on a Map recorded in Book 9, page 11, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Western line of said Lot Nine (9), 36 feet Southerly from the Northwest corner of said Lot Nine (9); running thence Easterly parallel with the Northernly line of said Lot, 120 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the Westernly line thereof 34 feet to the Southerly line of said Lot; thence Westerly along said Southerly line, 120 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot; thence Northernly along the Westernly line of said Lot, 34 feet to the point of beginning.

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

Dated August 23, 1932.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By R. D. Fuller,
Assistant Vice-President
And W. Dale Bell,
Assistant Trust Officer.

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15.

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A MAN COMES OUT

The days of Jesus' doubt are set down as forty in number. It is easy to imagine that lonely struggle. He had left a good trade among people who knew him and trusted him—and for what? To become a wandering preacher, talking to folks who never heard of him? And what was he to talk about? How, with his lack of experience, should he find words for his message? Where should he begin? Who would listen? Would they listen? Hadn't he perhaps made a mistake?

Satan, says the narrative, tempted him, saying: "You are hungry; here are stones. Make them into bread."—The temptation of material success. It was entirely unnecessary for him to be hungry ever. He had a good trade; he knew well enough that his organizing ability was better than Joseph's. He could build up a far more successful business and acquire comfort and wealth. Why not?

Satan comes in again, according to the narrative, taking him up into a high mountain and showing him the kingdoms of the world. "All these can be yours, if you will only compromise." He could go to Jerusalem and enter the priesthood; that was a sure road to distinction. He could do good in that way, and have the satisfaction of success as well.

Or he might enter the public service, and seek political leadership. There was plenty of discontent to be capitalized, and he knew the farmer and the laborer; he was one of them; they would listen to him.

For forty days and nights the incessant fight went on, but once settled, it was settled forever. In the calm of that wilderness there came the majestic conviction which is the very soul of leadership—the faith that his spirit was linked with the Eternal, that God had sent him into the world to do a work which no one else could do, which—if he neglected it—would never be done.

Magnify this temptation scene as greatly as you will; say that God spoke more clearly to Jesus than to any who have ever lived. It is true. But to every man of vision the clear Voice speaks; there is no great leadership where there is not a mystic. Nothing splendid has ever been achieved except by those who dared believe that something inside themselves was superior to circumstances. To choose the sure thing is treason to the soul.

If this was not the meaning of the forty days in the wilderness, if Jesus did not have a real temptation which might have ended in his going back to the bench at Nazareth, then the forty days' struggle has no real significance to us. But the temptation was real, and he conquered.

The youth who had been a carpenter stayed in the wilderness, a man came out. Not the full-fledged master who, within the shadow of the cross could cry, "I have overcome the world." He had still much growth to make, much progress in vision and self-confidence. But the beginnings were there. Men who looked upon him from that hour felt the authority of one who has put his spiritual house in order, and knows clearly what he is about.

Next Week: The Voice of Authority Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Company

A.B.C. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Quick Reference Look Under Alphabetical Classification of Business or Profession You Are Seeking. You'll Find This Anaheim Gazette Business Directory Reliable, Convenient and Profitable. USE IT.

BIG AUCTION
Every Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p. m., at Jack Martin's Auction House, 137 S. Lemon, Phone 3220. Private sales all the time. For Cash or Easy Terms. Buy Anything—Sell Anything. "The Bargain Spot of Orange Co."

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CITY PREPARES FOR GIGANTIC BIRTHDAY FETE

(Continued from page 1)

tary George Reid of the chamber of commerce believes the plan feasible, since co-operation of a number of service clubs and organizations in the city have backed the scheme. If the parade is held, it will begin promptly at 10 o'clock Friday morning, to be followed at 11 o'clock by dedication of the site for the historic marker of the north gate for the original Anaheim, located at the southwest corner of Los Angeles and North streets. Mrs. J. J. Dwyer and J. H. Whitaker are in charge of the dedicatory program for the installation of a marker to signify the place where an entrance through the willow wall that encircled the city was located. This site is expected to become one of the landmarks of California.

From the site of the entrance, old timers will go to the city park where they will be guests of F. A. Yungbluth, pioneer merchant who will serve coffee, cream and sugar to those picnicking. At 1:30 o'clock the old grist mill will be unveiled at the city park, with Mrs. H. A. Easton, Mrs. T. S. Grimshaw and Mayor Fred Koebel in charge of the program. The grist mill stones recently were found under the Nagel-Gohres Lumber company establishment on South Lemon street, and presented to the city.

At 2 o'clock the Diamond Jubilee program will be held at the city park, with John Steven McGroarty, noted California historian and author of the famous "Mission Play," will be the chief speaker. Fayette Lewis, well known member of a pioneer family of Anaheim but now a resident of Los Angeles, will have charge of the program.

Out-of-Town Guests
After this program visitors and residents will be welcomed at the Pioneer house, which is maintained by Mother Colony chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Many keep-sakes and relics of Anaheim in her early days will be found at the Pioneer house.

Rev. William Addison Brown, in charge of the "coming night" program, suggests that all families of the city have as their guests pioneers or former residents of the city. If these are not obtainable, get out-of-town guests to come here and enjoy the celebration, which will be resumed at 8 o'clock Friday evening on Center between Los Angeles and Lemon streets. The program will be an all-German affair, commemorating the group which colonized here. Closing speeches will be made in front of the site of the old adobe house to which the first bride of the city came. The program officially closes Sunday when special services will feature "Straight ahead to a brighter, bigger, better Anaheim."

Throughout the jubilee celebration whistles will be blown at 7 p. m. by a group of seven blasts, followed by five sharp blasts, to signify "seventy-five" the age of Anaheim.

Stripe Disease Injures Barley

Infection Ranges Up To 56 Percent In Orange County Fields

By W. M. CORY
Assistant Farm Advisor

The two diseases of barley causing the greatest losses in field to growers in the county are stripe disease and covered smut. Their prevalence throughout the barley growing sections appears to be quite general. Infection of the fields may range from nothing to as high as 56 percent, which was observed in one field this spring.

Stripe disease is caused by a mold-like fungus, which multiplies by means of microscopic spores. It is not definitely known whether the disease spreads by spores carried on the outside of the seed or whether the spores enter the floral parts, germinate, and grow into the seed where the fungus becomes dormant until the seed is sown. The plant may be attacked and killed when young or may grow to maturity. Kernels produced on diseased plants are usually shriveled and contain no starch. The disease causes long, thin, red-brown blotches on the leaves, which are at first straw-colored, later turning to a purplish brown until the leaves die, when the stripes become blackish brown. Matured stalks of diseased plants are purplish brown and sometimes covered with a whitish bloom. At this stage the leaves have a characteristic shredded appearance due to the disintegration of connecting tissue.

Little experimental information is available as to its control because of the difficulty of securing artificial infection. However, from test plot trials conducted last year at the University Farm at Davis and in the field, some promise of control appears with the use of certain compounds. In four plots averaging 10.5 percent infection in the untreated plot, but one-tenth of one percent was evident in the plots treated with Ceresan at the rate of three ounces to the 100 pounds of seed. Those plots treated with copper carbonate at the rate of three ounces to the 100 pounds of seed showed nine-tenths of one percent infection.

While the results indicate that the use of these compounds are effective in reducing stripe disease, the data is still too meager to make it possible to draw conclusions.

Investigations in the control of covered smut of barley have progressed further so that definite recommendations can be made. Briefly they consist of the planting of seed free of smut galls and thoroughly treating the seed each year with copper carbonate, using it at the rate of six ounces per sack.

Joe Bushard Is Leader at Troy

Anaheim Youth Takes Part In Welcoming U. S. C. Freshmen

Joe Bushard of Anaheim, president of the Trojan Knights, honorary junior and senior service organization at the University of Southern California, was named among student leaders at U. S. C. who participated in the freshman week program which started on the Trojan campus, Wednesday, Sept. 7. With the Trojan Knights, Squares, Amazons and Blue Key representing the campus service bodies, interfraternity and pan-hellenic officers extending the welcome of S. C. fraternities and sororities, with Orville Mohler heading the group of student presidents of the 20 schools and colleges, incoming freshmen were warmly greeted as they enter the Halls of Troy for their first day at college.

For three days the neophytes will be busy with entrance examinations, registration, conferences with deans and advisers, assemblies and social occasions before the upperclassmen return to the campus. Classes start on September 12.

President R. B. von Klein Smid welcomed the new students to the Trojan institution collectively and personally at a special assembly, Wednesday with an address "Ideals For the New Day." Following a reception in the president's suite they will be the guests of the general alumni association and cooperating groups at a luncheon to be held in the physical education building.

Youngster Injured In Auto Accident

When the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mechem of Yorba Linda Monday ran out from behind a machine on Highland avenue, he was knocked down and slightly injured by the machine driven by W. C. Sharpe of 212 West Maple avenue. Fullerton, the driver reported to police. The youngster received slight abrasions, was given emergency treatment at the Fullerton hospital, and taken to his home.

Mohler To Start Games This Year

Elusive Quarterback at S. C. Backed Up By Good Reserves

With Orv Mohler already virtually assured by Coach Howard Jones of the starting quarterback job on the University of Southern California eleven this fall, S. C. is certain to have unusual strength at this position. Seven other candidates will be in the running to back up Orv this fall in the coveted signal-calling spot. Besides Mohler, Troy's head man will have Homer, Griffith, Jimmy Owens and Willard Brouse of the reserve reserves. Irvine Warburton, Al Rebohn and Hankell Watkins of the freshmen, and Garland Matthews of the Spartans out for this position.

Mohler's heady team direction and his dashing, weaving ball carrying make him an ideal man for the quarterback job, which Jones has no hesitations in saying is the most important position on one of his teams. Besides being the brains of the eleven, the Jones quarterback is the back man in every formation and consequently must be a triple threat star. He does most of the ball carrying, passing and kicking, and to stop the Trojans the opponents have to concentrate on Troy's quarterback.

As a sophomore two years ago, Orv shared the job with Marsh Duffield, while last season he alternated with Gus Shaver who moved to fullback when Orv went in the game. In this, his senior year, Mohler is to be given the starting call and with his past experience and the ability he has shown, he has an excellent chance to follow the footsteps of Mort Kaer, Morley Drury and Shaver as a Trojan All-American quarter.

The former Alhambra high school boy at 23 years of age will be the oldest man on the Trojan eleven. At present he weighs 169 pounds, but in training will probably get down to his usual 163. He is 5 feet, 10½ inches in height, and the hardest hitting man in the country for his size.

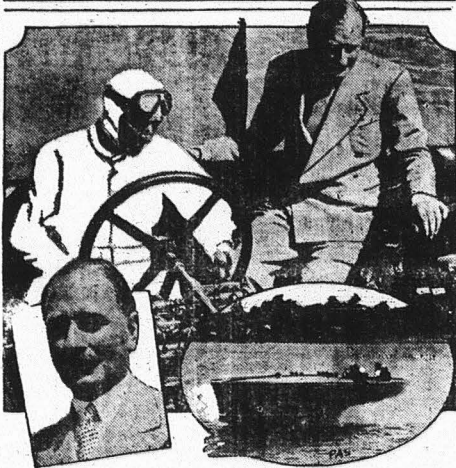
Griffith, who was a reserve at both quarter and full as a sophomore last season, is destined to be a valuable man at Southern California for the next two years. He is the husky, driving Shaver-type of quarter and is an excellent passer and a good kicker. He weighed 175 last year but has put on ten pounds since then and will have the power for line smashing this season.

"Cotton" Warburton will be about the fastest thing in a football suit in the West this year and the head man is already working out plans to make use of his speed. In his final freshman game of last season, played against the U. C. L. A. babes, Warburton turned what might have been a close contest into a rout by his speed and passing ability.

He passed to Al Rebohn for the first touchdown, ran back two punts for scores and made a fourth touchdown from scrimmage, leading the Trojans by 27 to 6 victory. He is small but mighty, being 5-6 in height and 145 in weight, but his midgest stature just adds to his elusiveness as a ball packer. He is 20 and from San Diego high school.

Rebohn played left half on the 1931 Trojans eleven because Coach Francis Tappan had no blocking backs outside of Cal Clemens, but the Santa Ana boy is naturally equipped for quarterbacking. He has tremendous drive for his 165 pounds and is shifty in an open field.

Ready for Great Speedboat Race at Detroit



Kaye Don, famed English speedman, is back in the U. S., and tuning up a new "Miss England" boat for the great Harnsworth Trophy race at Detroit, September 3. Photos show Gar Wood, left, champion American defender, as host to Kaye Don aboard Miss America X. Inserts, Demonstration run of Gar Wood's boat—and close-up of Don the challenger.

Junior College Enrollment High

Indications Point to New Mark During Second Semester

Registration at the Fullerton junior college is expected to about equal the mark of 671 made last year. Late last week the college had received 300 transcripts and evaluated them, indicating a possible record enrollment this year, especially during the second semester.

Five new courses are added this term. Aeronautics 2ab and 3ab, courses in elementary principles of aircraft meteorology, air transportation problems and navigation and a laboratory course in maintenance, repair and overhauling of aircraft engines. Laboratory time in this course may be used as credit toward aircraft master mechanic's license, U. S. department of commerce. The courses will be taught by Frank Fred Peterson.

"Principles of physical education" and "first aid" semester courses designed primarily for physical education majors, will be given by Glenn Lewis.

A semester course in preparation and writing of term papers will be offered by Otis LeRoss. He will also teach a course on the Constitution of the U. S., a semester course required for graduation by the state board of education.

Dr. Mabel Myers will teach the pre-medical section of zoology lab this year. There are several sections of the more popular classes.

20-30 Members Hear of Diamond Jubilee Plans

Members of the 20-30 club Tuesday evening heard Secretary George Reid of the Anaheim chamber of commerce explain the purposes and programs arranged in celebration of Anaheim's seventy-fifth anniversary. Jack LaFont was initiated and Ray LaFont appointed chairman of a committee to study plans for entering a club float in the proposed jubilee parade September 16.

Three Candidates File Expense Items

Three candidates this week filed their expense accounts for the August primaries with County Clerk J. M. Backus. Superior Judge H. G. Ames spent \$738.53; Superior Judge James J. Allen spent \$857.68; and Supervisor Candidate W. C. Jerome of the first district expended \$178.14, they stated.

225 Awards Are Given Swimmers

615 Lessons In Three Months Aids Hundreds to Learn Aquatic Art

Beginners' awards in swimming were presented to 156 pupils, "swimmers" buttons to 14, and senior life saving emblems to 3 for a total of 225 awards between June 14 and September 3 at the Anaheim city plunge. Instructress Mildred Staples announces.

In that period 615 swimming lessons were given for an average of 295 a month. The last class closed Saturday with awards going as follows:

Beginners' buttons, Ray Merritt, Keith Burdick, Ruth Loitz, William Loitz, Thomas Sutton, Lois Merritt, Robert Heinz, Emma Anton, Betty Ann Zimner, Tony Anton, Betty Ann Hornor, Sue Taylor, Janet Taylor, Don Narth, Mrs. Dana Waynick; swimmers' buttons, Wilbur Stephan, Douglas Allan, Tiny Bourquin, Virginia Neal, Monte McCollins, Jean McKim, Cleone Patterson, Mrs. E. W. Quimby, Mrs. G. E. Greder; advanced swimmers' buttons, Carolyn Neal, Billy Shipley, Ernest Engel, Nancy Ganahl, Katherine Quimby.

Junior life saving emblems, Jack Shaw, Mylet Porter, Robert Hill; Senior life saving emblem, Roy Hill.

Baby Specialist at Clinic September 13

Dr. Joseph Robinson, child specialist will visit the baby clinic in the city hall welfare department, Tuesday, September 13. Mrs. Mona Price announced this week.

There are about a thousand practicing farmers in New York City.

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Paint or Wallpaper
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"Substance" Topic For Lesson-Sermon

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed." These words of Christ Jesus constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural selections includes the verses regarding Christ Jesus from John vi: "And when even was now come, his disciples went down unto the sea, and entered into a ship, and went over the sea toward Capernaum. And it was now dark, and Jesus was not with them. And the sea, arose by reason of a great wind that blew. So when they had rowed about five and twenty or thirty furlongs, they saw Jesus walking on the sea, and drawing nigh unto the ship; and they were afraid. But he saith unto them, It is I; be not afraid."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, says: "God never ordains a material law to annul the spiritual law. . . . Jesus walked on the waves, felt the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in direct opposition to material laws."

Extensive Alterations At Anaheim Fox

Alterations of the Fox Anaheim theatre, authorized by a permit which estimates the cost at \$600, were under way this week. The ticket office is being moved to the front of the property line, and the doors are being re-located. Additional permits to be issued later call for installation of new heating and ventilating systems.

REPORTS CUSHION STOLEN

While he was playing ball at the Anaheim city park, somebody stole a cushion from his parked automobile. Ira F. DeBush of Huntington—Beach reported to Anaheim police.

There are apartments in New York in which the walls are covered with linoleum.

Collins Thanks Voters For Aid

Says Assurance of Support Always Will Be Source of Inspiration

District Attorney, Sam L. Collins, of Orange County, successful candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Nineteenth District, issued the following statement to the press of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties:

"Returns indicate clearly that I have won the republican nomination for congress in the nineteenth district. I am deeply and humbly thankful for the expression of preference and confidence by the Republican party."

"The loyal support given me will always be a source of inspiration, and should I be elected in this district I will not forget the interests of those who stand for the things I stand for. I wish to thank particularly the women workers who supported my candidacy and who worked so valiantly for me."

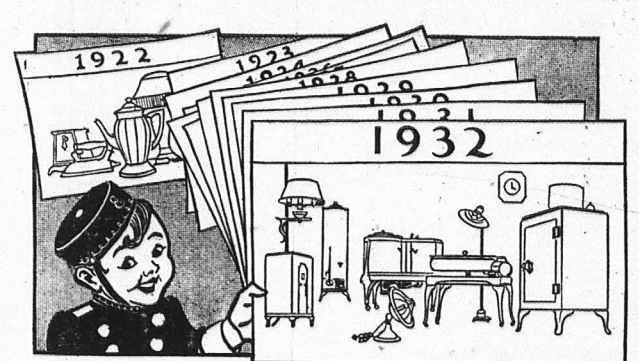
"I stand now, as I have stood, for a tariff to protect our citrus industry. I stand now for a tariff to protect our oil workers against the disaster that the flooding of this country by foreign oil has brought about in the petroleum business. I am still determined to support drastic economy. I am emphatic in my stand that the rights of labor be protected."

"As the campaign continues, I intend to discuss national issues. In the meantime, I express again my appreciation to all who aided our cause in any way. The newspapers of the district were very kind to me and their assurance of support in the November elections is inspiring. I will conduct a clean campaign and invite all the republican partisans to join me in it."

GRID SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

University of Southern California's football candidates will have a double workout when practice opens this Saturday on Bovard field and will then settle down to one two-hour training period a day in preparation for the season that starts for S. C. on Sept. 24 against Utah University, Rocky Mountain champions for the past four years.

Electricity is Cheap!



Each Year Brings Added Uses for Electricity without Added COST!

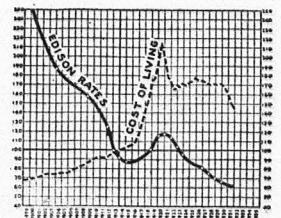
NOTE THE NUMBER of electric appliances you have added to your home since 1921 . . . Radio, surely. Probably an electric refrigerator. Perhaps an electric range, an electric washer, an electric ironer, an electric clock, and ever so many minor electric conveniences, such as percolators, toaster, etc.

Yet the average 1932 electric bill is about the same that it was in 1921. Each year brings added uses for electricity with slight added cost, because Edison has consistently reduced its rates to enable every home to enjoy all these increased advantages.

Your electrical dollar today buys nearly twice as much electricity as it did in 1921; electricity offers you two and three times as much service, and yet the average electrical bill for every purpose now is not much greater than you paid for lights alone in 1910. Electricity is cheap; use more of it.

Edison Lighting Rates Reduced 42% Since 1921

General living costs are well below their high peak of 1921, but they are still 40% higher than in 1914. But Edison lighting rates are 40% lower than in 1914, and since 1921 these rates have been reduced 42%. Your dollar now buys twice as much electricity for all household uses as it did in 1921!



"Do come over!"



FRIENDS who are linked by telephone have good times.

Southern California Telephone Company

Southern California



Edison Company Ltd.