

TAXPAYERS ARE PUZZLED ABOUT 60 DAYS GRACE

Unconstitutionality of Grant
Charged; Leaves Feeling
of Uncertainty

Pending full interpretation of the 60-day moratorium law to determine whether or not it would be held constitutional and whether or not it applied to cities, taxpayers of Anaheim and Orange county this week were advised to be ready to make their payments on the second installment of taxes, due April 20 under old laws.

Provision was included in the legislature bill to exempt San Francisco city and county from the moratorium, because of the peculiar cash basis upon which that combined district operates. This leniency, however, opens the bill to charges of unconstitutionality, with no authentic legal interpretation available before press time. Purpose of the measure was to give the taxpayers throughout the state 60 days in which to pay their second installment taxes.

Tax Collector J. C. Lamb urged taxpayers to be ready to make their payments, should the law be held unconstitutional. On the other hand, unless the law is changed or repealed or held unconstitutional, it will be effective. Anaheim city councilmen, meeting Tuesday night, acted on the advice of City Attorney George Holden and held that taxes were due April 20. Should the moratorium affect the city laws in regard to taxes the city would not be in the embarrassing position of many communities in the state because of its excellent financial reserves, with more than \$100,000 available to meet current expenses, should drawing money from various funds become necessary. About \$25,000 is outstanding to be collected in taxes. The county is not in such a favorable position and might have to resort to warrants to meet expenses should the moratorium be held effective.

The 60-day tax moratorium approved by the legislature is causing officials considerable concern as to the financial condition of counties between April 20 and June 20.

The measure extended the delinquent date for the second installment of taxes from April 20 to June 20 and as a result the official offers this month as had been expected.

Instead of a number of counties faced with the shortage of cash are planning to register warrants.

Officials of San Francisco county restricted by charter from using the warrant system, fearing it would result in curtailment of relief work, were successful in having that county exempted from the provisions of the bill.

We spend in San Francisco about \$600,000 a month in relief work and if we were forced to delay tax payments we would have to find some other funds for temporary use," Edgar Levey, assemblyman and former speaker said.

"On the other hand there has been a demand for such a measure from the property owners in San Francisco county."

The bill was introduced by Assembly-

(Continued on page 8)

Asks 500 Schools Become Tax Free

Millions of dollars' property valuation would be taken off the tax rolls throughout the entire state if a proposed constitutional amendment exempting private non-profit high and elementary schools is passed by the legislature and later approved by the electorate.

Introduced by Assemblyman Charles W. Dempster, this amendment provides some 500 schools—296 Catholic, 115 Seventh Day Adventists and the remainder of other denominations—would not be taxed.

Dempster said his amendment was designed to protect a \$10,000,000 annual saving now enjoyed by taxpayers, due to the fact these schools are educating approximately 100,000 children without cost to the state.

"The depression plus taxes are threatening the future of the schools," he said. "The exemption will save them. Should they close, taxpayers will be called upon to furnish equipment and teachers to educate their pupils."

Keep Abreast of

TAX PROBLEMS

by reading informative editorials and news articles in the Anaheim Gazette. Hand in hand with unemployment, the growing costs of governmental functions create problems of utmost importance to every individual.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

They Rule Supreme In Agriculture



Henry Morgenthau, Jr. (left) and Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, (right) are the two men who will rule supreme in federal activities to give relief to agriculture, as provided in President Roosevelt's farm measure. All farm and agriculture bureaus have been consolidated under the direction of one board with Mr. Morgenthau at its head, who will work directly with Secretary Wallace.

Consolidation of Schools Defeated

Plan Would Have Cut Anaheim's
School Taxes 15 Per Cent,
Cut of 5 Cents On Rate

Proposed consolidation of 3633 elementary school districts into the 295 high school districts within the state, allowing for approval of individual districts by a vote of the people within that area, met defeat in the assembly Monday by a vote of 45 to 28. Sponsor of the measure made no move for reconsideration feeling the vote was decisive.

Opposition to the measure came mostly from rural legislators who feared increased costs in their districts and because it would deprive one or more superintendents of jobs.

Consolidation of school districts, as proposed under assembly bill No. 897, would save Anaheim approximately 15 per cent of her annual school tax \$21. Or, to state the same economy in another way, instead of the 36-cent school tax rate of 1931-32, the same amount of money would be raised under the consolidated plan by a 25.1 rate.

A grand average slash of nearly two cents on the school tax rate in the nine most populous centers of Orange county would be achieved, without reducing the amount to be raised. But, by addition to reduction in school tax rate through a more even spread over the entire county, under the proposed consolidation measure noticeable economies could be made through more efficient and flexible administration. These would be achieved in purchasing departments, reduced overhead, less equipment, rearrangement of classes to prevent duplications between elementary and high school systems, and handling of personnel.

This information was received from Manager W. F. Graham, southern division, California State Chamber of Commerce. Taking the 1931-32 school budgets as a means of comparison, figuring that the same amount of money would have to be raised under (Continued on page 8)

Twenty-Thirtians Sponsor Ball Team

Members of the 20-30 club, meeting in the new banquet room of the Marigold cafe Monday evening, named Wilbert Heiden to manage the club's ball club this summer. Seventeen members announced their intention of playing.

Joe Schulz, past president of the club, spoke about the oil industry, telling many features which affected directly the economic welfare of Anaheim's. Club guests were Britts Price and Robert Lamori.

Cadets Tell of Big Encampment

The 29 members of the Anaheim high school cadet corps who attended the O. T. C. encampment at Sacramento, this week told fellow students about the rigors of training and their experiences during the past ten days in the north.

Major Richard Glover and Captain Dick Mabce reported that the encampment was the most satisfactory in the history of the cadet corps.

The late arrival in Los Angeles early Easter morning, returning to this city immediately.

**Fails to Raise \$50,
So Lounges In Jail**

Daniel Selaye, who struggled with officers when arrested at South street and Placentia avenue Sunday, was convicted of intoxication and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 25 days in the county jail when he appeared before Justice of the Peace, Charles Kuehl Monday. Selaye went to jail.

600 Attend Local Sunrise Service

Rev. Harker Gives Sermon at
Second Annual Gathering
Sponsored by Union

While hundreds of thousands of Pacific coast residents made pilgrimages to mountain tops and other temporary centers of worship, 600 Anaheim's Easter morning trekked to the city park for the second annual sunrise services conducted in this city. The program was under the direction of the Anaheim Ministerial union.

Beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock five buglers of the American Legion drum and bugle corps sounded. Rev. Arthur P. Harker, pastor of the Church of Christ, then read the scripture and Rev. W. R. Thornton, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, South offered prayer.

Rev. Ray C. Harker, of the White Temple church, gave a forceful Easter sermon with Rev. S. E. Shander of the Salem Evangelical church, offering benediction. The young people's chorus of the First Presbyterian church sang several selections, while Robert Combs led the congregation in Easter singing.

Quake Victims To Fill Questionnaire

Owners of property damaged by the March 10 earthquake this week received from the Anaheim chamber of commerce questionnaires asking for the assessed value of the property, the loss and the amount it will require to rebuild. The questionnaires will be mailed to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce for the committee of fifteen to ponder over in their study of loss caused in Southern California by the day noon quake. The report of the committee will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., in an effort to secure more than the \$5,000,000 R. F. C. loan allotted by recent action of congress. Similar questionnaires will be sent to school districts throughout the affected area.

Boys' School Head Kiwanis Speaker

Mr. Lawrence V. Lewis of the Rancho Military school, Placentia, Tuesday told Kiwanis members meeting at the Elks clubhouse that a broader international understanding is needed and that the hope for the future lies upon the shoulders of young men who just now are entering service clubs. His talk was entitled "The Thing Called Kiwanis."

Gymnasium School Physical Director Samuel Lowe entertained with 15 school boys appearing in gymnastic exercises. Guests of the club were Sam Adams of the Pickwick Hotel and Paul Tedrick.

State Regulation of Beer and Wine Sales Looms as Assembly Blocks Senate's Plans for Local Option

Orange county and the municipalities therein now have the right to enact their own regulations governing the sale and distribution of beer, but eventually unless the present legislative attempt is changed they must give way to state regulations.

As long as the state beer regulation bill remains tied up in a legislative deadlock, this county can pursue its own course in governing the "beverage." There is no immediate prospect of a vote.

ANAHEIM BREWERY, CAPITALIZED AT HALF MILLION, ANNOUNCED; SEEK SITE OF OLD BEER PLANT

Orders Being Placed for \$320,000 In Machinery; Plan Plant
Capable of Turning Out 750,000 Barrels Yearly; Installation of
Equipment, Remodeling of Building May Start in 30 Days

Organization of the Anaheim Brewery company, to be capitalized at \$500,000 and equipped to produce 750,000 barrels of beer each year, was announced Thursday by A. L. Harlow, representing substantial business men of California who are interested in developing the local project. The company hopes to complete plans for purchase of the old Anaheim Brewery grounds, building, remainder of old equipment, and wells at a consideration of \$50,000.

The site is located in the 1500 block, West Broadway, between the Home Oil company and the Anaheim Concordia Society clubhouse.

Copyrights to the old Anaheim Brewery were secured from W. E. Alexander of 501 North Lemon street, and transferred to the new company Thursday morning.

Orders for brewery equipment totaling \$320,000 were to be let this week with first shipments of machinery expected within 30 days. Remodeling of the buildings, construction of necessary additions, and installation of machinery is expected to begin in about a month. The plant will not be ready for operation before August 1, and sales of beer cannot begin until about three months later, or about November 1. This tentative schedule of operation depends entirely upon prompt receipt of ordered machinery, and upon no delays in installation, Mr. Harlow states. "Because we must concentrate on organization of the company, formulation of plans, ordering machinery and general preparation for business, we will not hire any men for about 30 days," the representative said.

Mr. Harlow revealed that the company had received one order for 500,000 barrels of beer a year, practically the entire output of the proposed plant, but that the order had not yet been accepted.

Before definitely selecting Anaheim as the site for the brewery, Mr. Harlow said that chemical tests of local water had been made and compared with tests made in many other districts. He claims the local water's superiority was a big factor in choosing of Anaheim for the brewery location.

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ANAHEIMERS HAPPY AS THEY USED TO BE

Anaheimers are as happy as they used to be in the good old days before prohibition.

This is the opinion of Captain Marcus Andra of the Anaheim police force after watching the effects for the past week of beer's legal return. Police records show that only two arrests on intoxication and both of these out-of-town men who landed too freely before coming to this city, substantiate Captain Andra's claim that "while beer has made everybody happy, there has been no disturbances of any kind." In fact, what confusion existed about interpretation of the new city ordinance governing the sale and consumption of beer has been cleared up. Everybody wants a license to sell it.

While sale of beer is settling down to routine after the first excitement of its (Continued on page 8)

W. C. T. U. Plans On Boycotting

Orange county members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union this week began directing their efforts toward boycotting all retail outlets and restaurants selling recently-legalized beer.

This action is based upon adoption of a resolution at the executive session held in Los Angeles Friday, which Mrs. Cora Hale of Fullerton, Orange county, president, attended. Mrs. Hale points out that the boycott against beer has been a weapon of the W. C. T. U., and that members have tried to practice it against "wet" establishments. The resolution said:

"Whereas the W. C. T. U. is opposed to all beverages containing alcohol, be it therefore resolved that we recommend to our members that they patronize only stores and eating places which do not sell such beverages."

6,000 Enjoy Park Facilities Sunday

Park Superintendent Rudy Boyson estimates that 6,000 persons visited the park Easter. The register which now is opened for the season, was signed by 431 Sunday.

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House of Rockefeller



The Rockefellers, John D., Sr., and John D., Jr., are seldom photographed together. This photo from Ormond Beach, Fla., most unusual and interesting, was taken late in March.

Officials Oppose Uniting Counties

Argument of Decreased Expenses for Government Offset
by Local Conditions, Claim

Proposed consolidation of counties as a means of reducing expenses of government received no encouragement in Orange county this week.

San Francisco's Assemblyman B. J. Pfenninger, on behalf of the California State Chamber of Commerce, asks that the number of counties in the state be reduced from 57 to 28, as an economy move.

Every Orange county official contacted this week on the proposition, heartily opposed any unification of counties that would throw Orange into Los Angeles, from which it won its "battle of independence" back in 1889 only after a strenuous political campaign and election.

Board of Supervisors Chairman Wilbur Smith points to the joker in the measure, through which he claims larger areas could vote for an annexation or consolidation election, pile up a tremendous majority, override the smaller areas and "swallow them whole." This is what he fears would happen in the case of Los Angeles wanting Orange county. Because of the tremendous population in Los Angeles county it could wield a substantial majority in an election, even if every person in Orange county voted against the plan, and annex this county against its solid opposition.

Assessor James Sleeper points to the disparity between assessed valuations in Los Angeles, with 50 per cent rating, and Orange county, with 33 per cent valuations. Although Los Angeles tax rates are \$1.52 inside, and \$1.68 outside, in comparison to Orange county's rate of \$1.67 inside and \$1.77 outside, the difference in valuation basis makes the Los Angeles rate considerably higher.

Applied in Orange county, that would raise the taxes and thus offset the major purpose of the bill, which is economy in government.

Judge Relents to Aid Four-Cruiser

Seaman Emmet Savage owes his opportunity to secure an honorable discharge from the United States navy and his prospective pension after 16 years of service to the generosity of Judge Frank Tausch.

Savage was convicted Monday on a charge of drunk driving and sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 or serve 75 days in the county jail. The date was too far from pay day in the navy, and shipmates could not raise the \$150 required to pay the fine, so they and superior officers of the ship appealed to Judge Tausch for leniency, pointing out that if Savage were sent to jail he would lose his pension and get dishonorable discharge, after having served nearly 15 years in the navy. The charge was reduced to intoxication and fined \$100.

Edwards' Bill Is Passed by Senate

The state senate this week approved and sent to the assembly for vote a bill introduced by Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange calculated to aid California taxpayers by reducing interest on tax delinquencies and redemption fees, as follows:

First installment, interest on delinquencies reduced from 10 to 8 per cent; second installment, reduced from 5 to 3 per cent; second penalty on first installment, reduced of 50 per cent in redemption fee also is provided.

UNITED STATES DIPLOMATS FROM GOLD STANDARD

Roosevelt Plans to Pull Us
Internal Price Struc ure by
Controlled Inflation

"We're off the gold standard."

This brief statement Wednesday by Secretary of Treasury William H. Woodin electrified the trade marts of the world. For two years, since England went off gold payments in 1931, more than 30 nations of the world had concentrated on flooding the richest market in the world—the United States, with a domestic consumption of well over 75 billion dollars annually—with cheap products. Cheapening of currency by other nations while Uncle Sam held rigidly to the gold standard, maintaining the price of the dollar on foreign exchange, allowed other nations to pay the stiff tariffs of this nation, ship in hundreds of millions of dollars worth of merchandise to sell at less than the cost of producing it here under the gold dollar, and make money by the difference on the foreign exchange.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in announcing that the United States would let the dollar find its natural level in foreign exchange and would not make payments in gold, had in mind two main purposes, viz:

(1) Raise the internal price structure of commodities under a controlled inflationary plan, with powers to act and control to be asked in a message to congress.

(2) Place this nation in a more favorable bargaining position in the forthcoming economic discussions with representatives from 20 nations who will confer with President Roosevelt separately preliminary to the world economic conference to be held in London in June.

Immediate effect of announcement that the United States had departed from the gold standard was a general rise in stocks and commodities throughout the country. Prices of wheat, cotton, and other farm products rose considerably within a few hours after the announcement. Stocks and bonds, with the exception of government bonds, also stepped up from two to nine points, with indications that the general public had entered the market again by the number of sales recorded. On Wednesday more than five millions of shares had been sold and recorded, the largest day's movement of stocks for six months.

Influential financial leaders on Wall street, from J. P. Morgan down, Thursday appeared in favor of the action of President Roosevelt in taking us off the gold standard. Since March 4, when Roosevelt was inaugurated, the nation virtually has been off the gold standard because of the policy of refusing to ship gold and the rigid restrictions on its use throughout the country. President Roosevelt has set May 1 as the deadline for return of large sums of gold to the banks and treasury of the United States, following which he will invoke the powers conferred by congress to punish hoarders by a fine of \$10,000 and a long term of imprisonment. Names of all persons taking gold out of the banks in large amounts have been requested by the president.

The second petition for repeal of the county's dry ordinance was presented to the board of supervisors Tuesday by Attorney George W. Bush of Sunset Beach, who claims that permission to sell beer in Seal Beach and Huntington Beach hurts the business of Sunset Beach, which is located between the other two cities.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome opposed such an action for consideration of repeal of the dry ordinance because of lack of funds. He cited cases where the county was attempting to furnish money with which to aid the people in distress, and could not afford an election before June 6, the date scheduled for state voting on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Sunset Beach Is After Beer Sales

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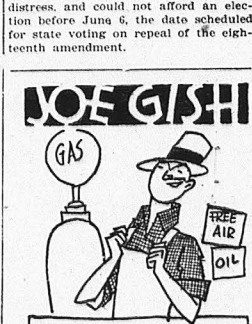
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IT AINT POSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO LOVE TWO WOMEN AT THE SAME TIME... ESPECIALLY IF THEY KNOW ABOUT IT



THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

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ARE WE THIS SIMPLE?

Our eyes popped wide with astonishment when we learned this week that Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France demanded and got 33 million francs (\$1,320,000) for French propaganda in the United States. We were not as much astonished by the appropriation as by the reasons given in seeking it—and by the fact that, in our opinion, the \$1,320,000 applied to paying the French war debt to Uncle Sam would accomplish much more good than when spent by the propaganda route.

Preliminary to his request, M. Paul-Boncour justifies the appropriation by stating that the following countries spend the following sums (in francs) annually for propaganda, some of it presumably in the United States: Germany, 256,000,000 (before Hitler); Italy, 119,000,000; France, 71,000,000; Britain, 60,000,000; Poland, 26,000,000; Hungary, 23,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 18,000,000; Yugoslavia, 13,000,000; Rumania, 7,000,000. Among the reasons given for the money to be spent in the United States, as contained in the official French report, are:

"The American people go to no trouble to inform themselves. We must place under their eyes some simple truths. . . . An American may honestly ruin his best friend just to prove he is stronger, then offer him his hand and help him to arise. Friendship has nothing to do with business. . . . The American people are ignorant of their own history. They must not be expected to know French history. . . .

"The American feminine element has an important viewpoint; we must address ourselves particularly to it. . . . It is vital that young, good-looking and active speakers be sent to the United States instead of unhealthy, decrepit, tired, feverish, worn-out, coughing and trembling ancients bound into frock coats. These have to be put to bed upon their arrival, with hot water bottles at their feet, have to be awakened just in time for a conference, and when rushed to a station, thousands of precautions have to be taken. That is why France is pictured as a tired, worn-out country."

In addition to sending muscular young lecturers, M. Paul-Boncour advocates spending the appropriation for the following three-fold purpose:

- (1) Furthering of French motion pictures.
- (2) Sunday night broadcasts via the British station at Rugby.
- (3) Subsidizing pro-French articles in U. S. magazines by prominent authors; attempting to control French news reaching the United States by subsidizing at strategic points, news wire services to American newspapers.

Evidently, the French believe they can bribe their way into America's affections.

IS THIS FALSE LEADERSHIP?

We have been treated to some rather spectacular mistakes in recent years. Our celebrated "brains" of Wall street have guessed wrong so many times that its leadership generally is regarded as a detriment to the nation and its 120,000,000 inhabitants. Political "experts" have been wrong so consistently that the people asked for and got a "new deal" last November.

Now we are confronted with another form of leadership which, because it bears earmarks of self interest, may be equally false. President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, advised by the legislature to make drastic economies in administering the most costly university in the United States, on April 6 talked for an hour over a state-wide radio hookup in an attempt to override the people's picked representatives. His plea, picturing dire results should another nickel be slashed from university appropriations, asked that the state university be excused from the pruning operation to which every other department of state government is subjected.

Undoubtedly, drastic cuts in expenditures of the University of California will force it to abandon some of its wide-flung activities, or curtail them to such an extent that many who now enjoy these privileges will be refused them. We have no argument, and we do not believe our legislators questioned, about the money being expended for a useful purpose. There is some doubt whether or not the people are getting their money's worth in the state-wide activities of advisory departments, especially as they relate to adult education; there is reasonable doubt whether the state should depart from scholastic purposes to teach some professions at public expense and deny recognition to others that have just as much right and just as much need for expert training.

In short, because of overwhelming public expenditures that eat up the first 25 to 30 cents of every dollar earned by every Californian, we have determined to limit our expenditures to what we can afford. We must have a balance between what might be desirable, and what is necessary; we must get a full dollar's worth in public good for every dollar expended.

Our legislators have spent months in studying the costs of government, and trying to balance income and outgo. Through experience they know how much money we can raise by taxation. Their purpose is to prevent an ad valorem tax from being placed upon all common property of California by whittling down expenses so they will be within present income. The public demands decreased taxes. If the legislature can prevent increased taxes it will have performed a miracle in these days of reckless public expenditures.

Considering the circumstances, is President Sproul proving false to his trust as head of the great University of California? Isn't his duty to cut expenses in accordance with the expressed desire of the people's representatives rather than try to thwart our genuine desire for economy? Have we arrived at a point where any division of the state government can dictate to the state government itself?

We do not believe President Sproul justified in attacking the people's elected representatives who were sent to Sacramento with a mandate to cut all government expenses. In fact, we would like to suggest that the legislature look into the publicity expenses of the university. Possibly the economies desired might be whittled out of costs of radio addresses over state-wide hookups, and cost of a publicity department sending out reams of "copy" weekly to all the newspapers of the state. This publicity, instead of being used solely for informative purposes, is used as propaganda through which the interests of the university are advanced. In other words, the people's money is being used to spread propaganda among the citizens of the state to keep on increasing appropriations to the university, which will keep on sending out more propaganda for more money. This sort of cancerous growth must stop.

Until President Sproul slashes the average cost per student

Some Good Advice

By Albert T. Reid



at the state university to within striking distance of comparable expense in privately-operated universities giving similar high class instruction, he should tend to his own kitting instead of presuming to dictate state affairs.

A NATION OF SUCKERS

George Bernard Shaw enjoys cheap showmanship. His supercilious attitude seldom changes. He almost tells us that the more harsh ways in which he can criticize America and Americans the more money he can make from his plays and writings. He bawls us out for the cheap purpose of notoriety, then capitalizes on the publicity he receives.

This is the same plan by which certain authors manage to get the Boston public library to reject their books on the grounds of morbidity or outright indecency. Once the library refuses to put such trash on the shelves, the book's sales are assured. It will be one of the six best. Without the notoriety of rejection by the library, the volume would be a dismal failure, not attracting enough attention in itself to pay for the ink required for its publishing.

Shaw and all his shoddy cohorts inwardly must have a good laugh at us. We know the English satirist pokes fun at us for the purpose of making money. Yet we swallow his bait.

Barnum was right. There's a fool born every minute—and he never dies!

REAL SCHOOL ECONOMIES

Southern Division Manager W. F. Graham of the California State Chamber of Commerce this week announced comparative figures on school taxes in nine Orange county cities, showing the rate for 1931-32 and what the rate for raising the same amount of money would be under consolidation plans.

This schedule shows that Anaheim, which now is paying 30 cents, would pay only 25.1 cents, nearly five cents less, were consolidation now in force. This rate change is obtained solely by a more general spread of taxation over a larger district. It does not represent economies in purchasing, in centralized administration, in preventing duplication of classes and work between various grammar schools, the junior high school and high school, or in the hundred and one other ways by which savings can be made without in the least impairing the efficiency of our teaching system.

Economies under consolidation, with a flexible control replacing the present small district system steeped in costly traditions, might easily reduce this tax rate to about 20 cents. Remember, this reduction would be solely on common property within the local school area. It would be reflected directly in your tax bill.

Do not let anybody mislead you into believing that the state alone supports the schools. The state's proportion, which is \$30 per student, would remain the same. The savings under consolidation would benefit the property owner directly by reducing taxes.

WE FOOT THE BILL

Bureau of census reports on governmental-costs of the 48 states for the year 1931, the latest complete year available, show the average per capita cost of state government rose from \$11.40 in 1930 to \$11.75 in 1931.

In 1917 the per capita cost was \$4.19.

Who pays the bill? In 1930 there was a general demand for reduction of expenses because the stock crash and beginning of the depression focused attention upon the inflexible services paid for by tax bills. Yet the next year the per capita average of state government cost alone rose 35 cents.

But that does not show the real increase. While the money-paid-out costs of government rose 35 cents, the actual dollar rose 25 cents in value. In other words, the real increase in cost of government in 1931 over 1930 was not 35 cents, but \$3.28, based upon the increased purchasing power of the dollar because of comparative work in earning it. Since then the value of the dollar has risen to the point where it would take \$1.72 of 1929 money to equal, on the average, the 1933 dollar.

Not only have state governmental costs risen disproportionately to the service they have rendered, but every year they are adding more indebtedness which must be paid off in years to come—by future generations. Net indebtedness for the 48 states was \$1,976,844,129—nearly two billion dollars to be paid by persons not yet born!

This is the picture of state governments alone. Consider that in California we have 4,410 separate taxing bodies in addition to the 58 counties and the state, and we get some picture of the super-governmental structure which eats up the first 25 cents out of every dollar we earn. Costs of one government after another, together with fixed payments for interest and redemption on a constantly-growing public debt, are putting us more and more in the category of "working for the government" as much or more as we are working for ourselves.

As individuals, we foot the bills of government.

Editorial Highlights

DOUBLE TAXES DOUBLY DANGEROUS

Disastrous effects of double taxation—due to invasion of the federal field by the states, and, per contra, of the state field by the federal government—have Congress sweating. Reports so far from the congressional committee on double taxation indicate that several states that once laid golden tax eggs are now in poor health.

The gasoline tax is an example of a field once assumed to be reserved to the states but which the federal government invaded last year. The result of a federal tax piled on top of a state tax has been to discourage the use of gasoline. The effect has been most marked in the states which have the heaviest gasoline taxes. The state revenue from this source has thus been cut down and the federal treasury has not obtained the returns expected.

On the other side, the attempts of various states to imitate the federal tax on cigarettes have damaged the national revenues without yielding the anticipated returns to the states. Here federal tax on cigarettes is six cents on the package of twenty. When, as in Arkansas, the state tax is five cents a package, there is a total of eleven cents tax on a pack of pills. This drives Arkansas folks to cornucopia or to rolling their own.

This is bound to be so. With every tax there is a point at which increase in the rate means diminishing returns. As the rate goes higher and higher above that point the returns grow less and less because use is discouraged. When double taxation comes in, this point of diminishing returns is in double danger of being reached.—San Francisco Chronicle.

LOOK AROUND MR. CLARK

Bennett Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, speaker of the House, takes his seat in the senate, announcing as his "principal and immediate aim" lower tariffs.

This will be good news for foreign countries anxious to pour in here the product of underpaid labor that gets its wages in depreciated currency.

It is not such good news for twelve million Americans that would like to get back to their jobs.

Perhaps, after Mr. Clark has looked around and sees how many American factories have been closed by European competition, he may discover that lower tariffs would mean lower wages, where there are any wages, and less employment.—Washington, D. C. Times.

NO POLITICS IN THIS PROPOSITION

We propose that President Roosevelt ask of Congress wide power—to eliminate the month of March and have two June instead.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

CROONERS FOR CELLIBATES

The federal penitentiary at Atlanta is equipped with a radio in every cell. Oh, prison sentence, there is thy sting!—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

MARCH'S MOUNT

But if March comes in astride a donkey will it go out like a lamb.—San Antonio Evening News.

POSTAL PAY

Being postmaster is not all joy. If the office is big enough to pay an adequate salary it is too big for the postmaster to read the post cards.—Pasadena Post.

BREAD AND PIE

We should be very careful to distinguish between a bread line and the pie counter, even though certain values are common to both.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CROONERS

The Navy and Marine Bands no longer are permitted to play for the radio. Now, if there was only some way to draft crooners into the service.—Hartford Courant.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt, after more than a month in office, is still riding the top wave of popularity and authority. He is growing in the esteem of many who undervalued him before he took office, and certainly is proving himself the best politician who has occupied the White House in many years.

There is no politics, however, in the plan for refinancing farm mortgages which the President proposes and which Congress doubtless will adopt. Under this plan the Farm Loan Board will take over farm mortgages, extending the time for their payment and establishing the interest rate at 4½ percent.

Under the blanket authority granted him by congress to reduce the Governmental expenditures, Mr. Roosevelt's director of the budget, Lewis E. Douglas, has worked out a system which will still cost some four thousand millions a year to operate the Federal machine, and just how this money is to be raised is not yet completely clear. There will have to be some new revenue legislation, but that is still in the future.

Reserve system, and perhaps to have year after year, Mr. Douglas's economy program calls for a fifteen percent reduction in all Federal salaries. This will affect pretty close to a million people on Uncle Sam's payroll, for it includes the Army and Navy as well as civil employees.

Protection for Investors

There is every reason to expect that the Administration's plan for Federal control of all new issues of stocks and bonds and perhaps also over the sales of old issues, will be adopted substantially as the President has requested. This is calculated to do away with many of the frauds which were perpetrated upon a gullible public during the program for the protection of the investor for the Government to exercise a high degree of control over all exchanges in which securities and commodities are traded in.

The Senate Finance Committee's investigation of the banking situation has been extended to private banking institutions, and the great house of J. P. Morgan & Company is to be one of the first called upon to tell how private investment banking houses work.

The general banking policy of the Administration is beginning to take shape. It looks as if it would work out into a single banking system under which every bank would be required to be a member of the Federal Reserve system, and perhaps to have a Federal charter. It would be easy and legal to force State banks to become National banks by imposing a prohibitive tax on their checks, for example, or by refusing to let them participate in any plan for the insurance or guarantee of deposits.

For the Unemployed

The President's plan for putting an army of unemployed at work in the national forests has been approved by Congress, and there is little doubt

that Roosevelt Humor
 The personal life of the Roosevelt in the White House is the subject of innumerable anecdotes illustrating the simplicity and homeliness of the Executive Mansion's new occupants. They keep prying open house for their friends and casual acquaintances, just as they did at their home in Hyde Park. And the verdict of Washington is that they are not exhibiting any of the signs of "swelled head" which have sometimes afflicted Presidential families.

One lady who was invited in an off-hand way by Mrs. Roosevelt to come to dinner said at the table:
 "I never expected to dine in the White House."
 "You've got nothing on me," replied President Roosevelt.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

JESUS TRANSFIGURED

Mark 9:2-29

Golden Text: John 1:14

The Transfiguration, for the glory of the Master's radiant face on the mountain top is akin to the glory of his risen body.

It is one of the most impressive scenes in the career of Jesus, a spectacle of high religious significance. We are at once reminded of the Baptism, for the same heavenly voice, testifying to the divine Sonship of the Nazarene, speaks again. We also find here a vivid suggestion of two supreme forces that anticipated the advent of Jesus; for Moses, the representative of the law, and Elijah, a typical prophet, both appear in the wondrous vision.

But the matchless worth of this ethereal, mystical vision is to be found in the light it throws upon the grandeur of the Person of Jesus. Just what happened we do not precisely know. Like the birth and resurrection narratives, the story of the transfiguration is saturated with the ecstasy of poetry. Therefore it cannot be analyzed or dissected as though it were a routine

bit of fact. What we can be sure of is that Jesus was mysteriously exalted in the eyes of his disciples, with a divine illumination that strengthened mightily their appreciation of His deity. To a lesser degree this experience came to Moses, whose face shone after his communion with God at Sinai; to Stephen, whose countenance, at his trial, seemed that of an angel; and to Webster, who is said, after the delivery of his famous Bunker Hill oration, to have worn a grand expression that awed those near him.

Note that the disciples, at the close of his transfiguring experience, "saw to one another, and said, 'This is Jesus whom we have known.'" May this be the experience of every follower of the Lord!

Then after the vision came the clear call to serve a needy world. From the mountain top of inspiration the disciples descended to the plain, there to meet an epileptic boy whom they vainly tried to cure. They had not sufficient spiritual vitality. There was a lack of personal trust in God. But when the Master came He at once remedied this deficiency, and restored the lad's shattered health.



YOUR PHYSICIAN

"Doctor, what's the matter with me?"
 "Can you cure it?"

These two questions make the "home" of the dilemma in every case treated or applying for treatment. Both questions are of the highest importance for the doctor and patient.

A doctor may know exactly what the trouble is—he may be the best of diagnosticians—yet he may be sadly deficient in his knowledge of the best remedies for the disease; so broad and deep is the science of medicine!

I believe there are hundreds of thousands of patients treated and cured—when the diagnosis was absolutely a mistaken one. How? Well, the skillful doctor treated the important SYMPTOMS.

The best doctor strives to be equal to the answer to both of the questions at I know he is anemic. Now laugh, if the case is even more aggravated. The

the head of this letter: happy the physician that can truthfully answer both.

Suppose the doctor cannot accurately diagnose the case—perhaps he has done so; I'd trust that doctor anywhere. Why? Just because he knows what remedy to apply for the symptoms.

I would be perfectly willing for a doctor to treat me who knows well the action of the medicine he uses; he knows the cause that will bring about the effect. A good physician is a good doctor; the man who knows healthy life is quick to recognize any departure from it. Physiology is the science of life.

I am not so devilish particular about a technical diagnosis; I do not care how many red cells a man has, just so I know he is anemic. Now laugh, if the case is even more aggravated. The

Beer Occupies Attention of State Press As Sale Becomes Legal; Varied Opinions

Prosit! Saluta! Here's mud in your eye!

Beer is here, and the long, dusty journey fourteen years long is ended as the nation gathers around the cask from which gushes the amber fluid, viewed by many California editors as indicating that "happy days are here again."

Declaring the return of legal beer and wine "gives us the chance to prove that we have grown up," the San Diego Sun adds:

"In other countries people rarely drink beer and wine to excess. The mugs and goblets there are emptied as part of the meal, and the meal itself is a social function. Because they have learned temperance they have not had prohibition. Excess breeds a counter-revolution. With our increasing leisure we too may take time to drink and together and, perhaps, recapture the fading arts of conversation, wit and philosophic discourse."

Pointing out that the modified bill which permits, so far as the federal government is concerned, the sale of beer, is a far cry from the old day of the corner saloon, the Long Beach Press-Tribune said:

"Those who favor the legalization of beer must surely realize that conditions which existed prior to the passage of the eighteenth amendment never again will be tolerated. Legalized beer must mean that not only its sale but every transaction related to it must be lawful and without affront to common decency."

The celebration which welcomed the return of the beverage was more than a rejoicing for beer states the San Francisco News, adding:

"It is a symbol of our newly recovered freedom, of our right to use what brains and character we possess to de-

side for ourselves such intimate personal questions as to what we shall drink with our meals. We are once more adults, not children, under the eyes of a prying government."

"King Gambirinus" again is clothed with respectability, said the San Rafael Independent, commenting:

"It seems strange now that the rich, elegant, dandy, dapper, and sophisticated of smelly back rooms, attached to him sinister characteristics, made him associate with thugs and gangsters. He, who had been the favorite of temperate drinkers, the jolly patron of laughter and song, was suddenly declared a criminal, because of his inspiration for murder and corruption and gangsterism. . . . And let no prohibitionist again advocate placing Gambirinus in chains and restoring another Canine to power."

As for the nationwide celebration, the Salinas Independent-Journal remarks:

"The nation was at play, and, after all, the nation has a right to play a little. God knows, there have not been many play times during the last three or four years. In a little while our beer drinking life will settle down to normal. Those who like to drink it. Those who prefer hard liquor will return to old habits—if they can maintain a supply—and those who really prefer a raspberry sundae will order it."

"There will, of course," said the El Centro Imperial Valley Press, "be discussion for some days to come on various angles connected with the arrival of beer, but it is due to become a minor topic with considerable swiftness. It is high time we concentrated some of the time given over to beer on other more important things—getting the unemployed back to work, and giving the farmer a decent living, being the two most important."

State Buys Birds of Private Group

Purchases 7200 Quail and 1800 Pheasants from Private Game Farms

Raising quail and pheasants by private parties under permit from the state fish and game commission has been able to purchase 7200 quail, 1800 pheasants from various private game farms in California. The prices paid for these birds means a great saving of money, and will give impetus to the plans of the fish and game authorities to increase upland birds.

The program for the year calls for the distribution of more pheasants and quail than have ever been released in one year, and though the two game farms are permitted to supply the number applied to for distribution would have been below the estimates made at the beginning of the year, had it not been possible to buy at bargain prices these additional birds. The opportunity to purchase 4000 birds completes the allotment for 1932.

August Bado, superintendent of game farms, has examined the birds purchased, and pronounced them of fine quality and in perfect condition.

The birds will be taken to selected sanctuaries where they will be given complete protection and every encouragement to propagate without molestation. They will be protected from predatory animals and birds on these refuges, and proper feed and sufficient water furnished as the needs develop.

It is the aim of the commission this year to turn loose in the upland areas over 15,000 quail. Thousands of acres are being signed up, free of rental, where the birds will have advantage of all natural conditions to increase their numbers.

A new feeling for men past fifty

If you've let yourself grow systemically old, here is a way to stimulate yourself without the slightest harm, and, in fact, with effects beneficial to the entire body.

This method of stimulating a sluggish system to new life is a doctor's discovery, so no one need hesitate to try it or believe in it. It is a sane, sensible way to keep keenly alive.

The only medicine you take is a most likeable and reliable syrup made with fresh herbs, active sassafras, and pure pepsin. The benefits are many, and far-reaching. Its immediate effect on the lower bowel gets rid of lingering poisons better than a powerful laxative. In fact, you will need no other laxative if you take an occasional spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

If you regard yourself in fairly good health now, you might still find after a week or two of this gentle stimulation that you were only in a state of half-health before. It makes an amazing difference in the way one feels, especially at an age when one inclines toward auto-intoxication. (Daily headaches, failing appetite and lying too easily are but a few symptoms of a toxic condition.)

Women, too, get decided benefit from a few weeks' regulation with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Indicted Banker



An early trial is scheduled for Charles E. Mitchell, resigned chairman of the National City Bank of New York, and now under indictment for income tax evasion. When arraigned Mitchell pleaded not guilty.

Consolidated Plant Rebuilt After Fire

President L. C. Montgomery of the Consolidated Ice company, this week announced that its plant on West Broadway, which was partially destroyed by fire several months ago, has been rebuilt to a point where it will meet the demands for storage of perishable products as well as for demands for ice for this district.

In Bed For Month, Frees Wild-Cat Pet

It all depends on the viewpoint. Clark Clemens, resort owner, recently had to spend four weeks in bed as the result of an injury. Remembering the month of confinement, Clemens' first act on getting up was to open the cage in which he had kept a wild cat for more than a year as a tourist attraction.

Finds Old Bottle Had 2.75 Per Cent

With the advent of 2.2 percent beer, W. W. Ackerman of Berkeley recalled that he had put away a bottle of beer at the time the country went dry. Dusting off the bottle, hidden in an old trunk, the label revealed it had been bottled in 1919 and had an alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent.

Slight Decrease In Tourists Seen

During the first three months of this year a total of 71,971 out-of-state motor tourists arrived in Southern California via British, Duggett, Yuma and Yuma gateways in 25,017 cars, a decrease of only 2.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

These figures were compiled by the California state agricultural department as a result of inspecting every car entering through the southern gateways.

Beekeepers Plan Apiary Studies

Beekeepers of Orange county will hold their annual spring field day Friday, April 21, at 2:00 P. M. at the Roy Bishop ranch, south of Orange. This announcement comes from C. C. Campbell, chairman of the beekeepers department of the farm bureau.

Usually, about 100 honey producers attend the demonstrations, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who is cooperating with the beekeepers committee in arranging the program, which will include discussions on marketing honey, apiary management, and a report of honey conditions in Orange county, and other sections of the south.

"Quake" Proves To Be Lover's Case

Raymond Harris asked San Francisco police to investigate the "earthquake" in his apartment house. They found Chris Montero, negro, shaking his 20-pound sweetheart in the building.

Governor of Alaska



John W. Troy, publisher of the Alaska Daily Empire at Juneau is the new Governor of Alaska. He is a native of Washington State and has been in Alaska since the gold rush days. His nomination was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt.

Cost Analysis Is Announced

Farm Advisor Completes Studies for Third Year On Avocado Production

The third year's analysis on the cost of producing avocados in orange counties has just been completed by the farm advisor's office. The analysis is based on production costs submitted during the year on 32 representative avocado orchards located principally in the La Habra, Tustin and Yorba Linda districts.

In reviewing these cost data before the recent avocado growers institute at La Habra and San Diego, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg pointed out that the study clearly shows that there is an opportunity in most orchards for reduced costs and greater efficiency of operation. He cited the considerable range of costs for the same items reported by avocado growers. For instance, total labor costs ranged from \$15.36 per acre to \$120.48 per acre. The average cost reported by all the co-operating growers was \$47.90 per acre. The high profit orchards spent only \$27.56 per acre for labor. It is obvious, then, according to Wahlberg, that there is room for cutting costs when those costs are higher than the average.

The range in the cost of materials, including water, fertilizer and bracing materials, was also great, varying from \$2.95 per acre, the lowest, to \$36.19 per acre, for the highest. The average amount spent by all growers for materials was \$55.29 per acre. Avocado yields last year averaged 2192 pounds per acre for the bearing orchards over five years of age. In 1931 the average yield was 3295 pounds per acre.

The purpose of the analysis, according to Wahlberg, is to furnish the avocado grower a schedule of costs that may be used as a standard of comparison in studying his own orchard costs and efficiency. The project was initiated four years ago at the request of a number of growers assembled at the first avocado growers institute held in Orange county under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the farm bureau.

The cost and efficiency bulletin has proved very popular. It is available upon request at the farm advisor's office, Santa Ana.

4-H CLUB news

4-H CLUB RANGES CATTLE

Why are in the Rocky Mountains in an unfenced cattle ranging valley would be the last place to find a 4-H club doing business, but there is one serving a splendid purpose in the North Park basin in Jackson county, Colorado. Entrance to the basin is made over the highest passes in the Rockies. It is so high that frost can be seen most any summer morning. Cattle raising is the main industry of the basin, and it is almost entirely a grazing proposition. Despite this, the herds have been greatly improved through the selection of the best animals for breeding purposes, use of purebred sires, and application of other methods.

The 4-H club was organized with some assistance from State Club Leader C. W. Ferguson of the Colorado State College to instruct the ranch boys and girls in the ways of improving the herds. Three years ago the club got under way with 12 boys and a girl as members. Each secured a header calf from their father, as the club project was to teach members how to build up high class producing herds. This was the major problem in the cattle business of the valley.

As all of the herds range free it was necessary for the club members, the same as the ranchers, to brand their animals. One of the first things they did was to apply to the brand inspection office of the state at Denver for an official brand and have it registered. This establishes ownership in an animal anywhere in the range country or at a livestock market. As an old cattleman had registered the 4-H (Four-in-H) brand years before, the club had to adopt another brand to go with their individual herds. They chose the 4H brand, of four-sh-h-H, as it is called in rancher language.

Members of the club have had plenty to do. They study disease control, how to select and vaccinate. Learn judging and the history of the beef breeds. They ride to or more miles on some of their trips to study cattle raising problems. They also learn how to select and fit show animals and to show them. They go to market and see how animals are sold, and how they kill out. Their parents are strong for the club.

3 Building Permits For Quake Damage

Building Inspector R. Nyboe late last week issued three permits: Knights of Pythias lodge for repair of building from earthquake damage, estimated cost \$1000; H. D. Cook, building at 1124 West Chestnut, \$1000; Mrs. Belle Tedrick, for house at 111 East Valencia street, \$75.

3 Peace Officers Believe In Peace

Peace officers of three counties were enjoying their regular monthly dinner meeting in a Santa Cruz restaurant. A sister recently touched off the burglar alarm in the bank across the street. Not an officer appeared.

To Court of St. James



Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal, has sailed for England to become the United States Ambassador at the Court of St. James, replacing Andrew W. Mellon.

The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor
Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

The economy budget projected by the assembly ways and means committee, and now pending before the state legislature, while it undoubtedly represents a sincere attempt on the part of the committee to meet the state's financial emergency, affords striking illustration of the danger involved in hurried legislation and "star chamber" sessions.

In the main, the budget shows a commendable desire to cut state expenditures to a point commensurate with the ability of the people to pay. There can be no quarrel with the committee's objective in fact, California farmers, among the first to demand that state costs be heavily trimmed, will applaud the apparently genuine attempt to effect drastic retrenchment. But in the results achieved, agriculture, together with many other groups sincerely interested in economy, confesses real disappointment.

Drafted largely behind closed doors, in executive committee meetings, the fundamental weaknesses of the ways and means committee budget are the weaknesses of hurried action and lack of cooperation with many industries and agencies affected.

Working against time and harassed by political pressure from interested groups, the committee hurriedly itself in an attempt to work free from interference. But following this course, it sacrificed complete study on many questions and violated a basic rule of democratic government: that the interests of the people are safeguarded and that the people have a right to their day in court.

The results of this "star chamber" policy, a policy which has become all too common in state legislatures, have been many inconsistencies, contradictions and inequalities which are evident in the budget set-up. There is a wide disparity, for instance, in cuts required for the various departments of government, with some agencies suffering slashes as high as 50 per cent and others, including the 20 per cent reductions. Agriculture, for example, was cut 14 per cent of its general fund appropriation, as compared with less than 25 per cent cuts in controlled expenditures of government agencies.

Even more serious from the standpoint of good government was the committee's apathy toward state and director commissions, agencies and boards, with the result that public health, department heads and "board of health" budget requests were given lower priority than the director's cuts. The requests themselves in an attempt to deal honestly and fairly with the committee.

In the face of emergency conditions which call for the fastest measure of security and economy in government, California farmers can be proud that Director A. A. Brock of the state department of agriculture came before the committee with clean hands and recommended cuts in his department budget of more than \$1,000,000.

Agriculture, on the other hand, may make an honest and open attempt to economize, in view of the action of the assembly committee in penalizing the department, through additional and unwarranted cuts, after Director Brock had already reduced his budget to the lowest point in line with safety. The committee's additional cut totaled \$471,424 in the agricultural department, including the elimination of many services which might cost the agricultural industry millions of dollars in losses.

Among the cutbacks which fall in the category of short-sighted economy were partial or complete elimination of citrus waste by eradication work, rodent control, blight control, the control of plant pathogens, seed inspection, rural inspection and many other essential services.

Agriculture, faced with potential losses which might well run in the millions as a result of these recommendations, probably will feel its safe guard in the state Senate, composed largely of members from rural and agricultural areas.

There'll be no dearth of sheepskins at the Axel Johnson home in Orland this year. Wilbur Johnson, oldest son, graduates from University of California in May; Kenneth, his brother, and Bernice, a sister, receive their diplomas from Chico state teachers college in June. Gerald, another youngest son of the family, completes his term at the local high school this spring.

Bill Would Limit Use of Firearms

Increasing Number of Accidents by Children Given as Reason for Measure

Alarmed at the increasing number of casualties caused by firearms in the hands of children, Assemblyman Charles W. Dempster, Los Angeles, has introduced in the assembly a bill intended to safeguard against such accidents.

Dempster's measure would prohibit the use or possession of any firearm by any person 16 years of age or under.

"The number of accidents—fatal and otherwise—that have occurred increasingly during the last years due to careless use or handling of a gun in the hands of children should be stopped," Dempster said.

"Children under 16 years of age should not be allowed to handle guns nor should they be able to get possession of them through carelessness. Daily the papers record where a child has slain or wounded another child or person through inability to realize they were handling a deadly weapon. A bill will go a long way in safeguarding lives."

The measure excludes from its provision military schools where possession of a firearm is part of a course of training.

It already has the endorsement of a number of members of the assembly and has been reported favorably by the committee on crime problems of which Miss Eleanor Miller, Pasadena, is chairman.

Included in endorsements from throughout the state are letters from police officials, women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, district attorneys and numerous welfare organizations.

District Attorney Byron Pitts of Los Angeles county writes:

"May I emphatically state that I favor the measure and as a matter of fact wish the deadly weapons act could be made much stronger, not only with reference to children but adults as well."

Infant Deaths In County Are Less

187 In 1932 as Compared With 192 In 1931; State Record Revealed

California still is one of the healthiest places in the world for babies.

A report of the state department of public health reveals that the infant mortality rate for the state took another drop in 1932 and that there were 187 infant deaths in 1932 as compared to 192 in 1931.

The drop in the rate was from 56.5 per 1,000 live births to 52.8 last year.

In comparison, there were 187 infant deaths last year as compared to 192 in 1931 according to state records.

"Lower infant mortality rates prevailed in 1932 among all races except Indians, Chinese and Japanese," the department reported.

"The rate for white infants fell from 51.5 to 49 in 1932; for Negro infants from 71.2 to 58.6; for Mexican infants from 127.1 in 1931 to 118.9 in 1932."

"The determination of the Mexican decreased rate was undoubtedly influenced by the extensive migration of Mexicans to their native country."

Segmented by races, the infant deaths were as follows:

White, 2,492; Negro, 33; Indian, 51; Chinese, 43; Japanese, 89; Mexican, 1,537, and others, 27.

A record rate established in the state as a whole was bettered by many California rates, including the following:

Gakland, 46; Alameda, 34.8; Berkeley, 24.8; Richmond, 22.8; Fresno, 49.8; Long Beach, 26.1; Pasadena, 34; Glendale, 24.1; Sacramento, 65.7; San Diego, 17.2; San Francisco, 39.4; Santa Barbara, 36.3; San Jose, 33.2; and Palo Alto, 22.3.

From these statistics it would appear that children born in cities such as Palo Alto and Berkeley, both of which, incidentally are university cities, have a better chance to live than other infants inasmuch as the death rates for these communities are less than half of the rate of the state as a whole.

Everything Good That Goes With

BEER

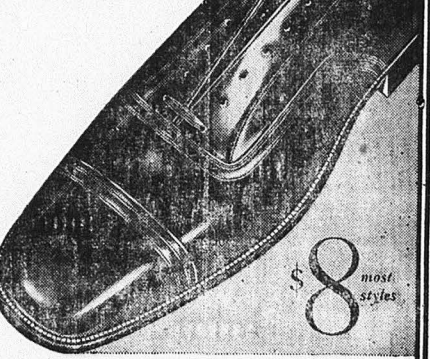
Our meals are more tasty than ever. With them we serve Real Beer! On draught when we can get it, otherwise by the bottle. We have Blatz for those preferring premium beer.

We have ordered a generous supply of the most famous brands of beer.

California Cafe

HUGH GALLAGHER, Proprietor
Next to the Fox Theatre Anaheim, Calif.

The FLORSHEIM Rolls



DON'T SPECULATE in buying shoes when Florsheims will give you more wear, more style, more comfort . . . they are the greatest buy your shoe money can make . . . they'll cost you less in the end . . . The ROLLS—in the newest Dark Brown shades, also Black.

F. A. Yungbluth

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

Society - Personals - Clubs

Mother, Son Sail for South America City

A group of Anaheim friends Monday afternoon gathered at the French line dock at Terminal Island, San Pedro, Monday afternoon to bid him voyage to Mrs. Stanley Charlebois and her son, Stanley Jr., who sailed on the Wyoming for Maracaibo, Venezuela, where they will join their husband and father, who is employed by the Caribbean Petroleum company.

Among those who accompanied mother and son to the docks were: Mrs. W. H. Houts and Miss Pauline Houts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gelsman, Mrs. Clara McNaughton, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mr. George Chambers, Mrs. Grainger and Mrs. Silk.

Birthday Dinner Honors Student

Miss Leola Felton, student of the Fullerton Junior college and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Felton, of 125 Bush street, was honored by her parents at a birthday dinner party Friday evening. Yellow blossoms and an orchid formed an attractive centerpiece, with table appointments harmonizing. Cards were played after dinner.

Easter Party for Willing Workers

Mrs. Marguerite Harris was hostess Saturday afternoon at an Easter party for members of the Calvary Baptist church Willing Workers' class. Marianne Purdy won the prize for finding the most hidden Easter eggs; Betty Bungay won first in another game, and Donald McCloy was awarded the consolation gift.

Grace Lutheran to Honor New Members

New members of the Grace Lutheran church will be guests of honor at a pot luck picnic to be held Sunday after morning worship at the Anaheim city park.

Mrs. Johnson Will Lead Bible Studies

Thirty-six prophecies fulfilled in the crucifixion of Christ were discussed by Mrs. H. A. Johnston, at the Bible club Bible study section meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dora Pearson, 630 North Clementine street.

Organizing Group To Attend Fete

Secretary George Reid of the Anaheim chamber of commerce this week was busy organizing local groups invited to attend the aqueduct progress celebration to be held at Cabazon, east of Banning, on April 23.

Lost 40 Pounds On Doctor's Advice

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing my doctor's advice." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).

Instead of holding their regular April meeting, members of the Girls' Missionary society of the White Temple church Saturday visited the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, where they were taken for a tour through the hospital and nurses' home by a former member of the society, Miss Ruth Huntington, student nurse.

Santa Ana street enjoyed the visit over the week-end of their son, Arvel, who is student manager of the U. S. C. baseball team. Arvel had just returned from a week spent on a northern trip with the ball club, where it played several university teams.

Misses Grace and Helen Houch, Florence Eymann, Fay Stanley, Lucille Vogle, Adele Rundstrom, Ellen Poyet, Nellie Grafton, Lilah Schulte and Messrs. Nick Boege, Thomas Kuehl, Louis Tomoff, Warren Schultz, Joe Bushard, Frederick Davis and John Eley returned to their studies at U. S. C. Monday after enjoying Easter here with their parents.

Dutch Plate, Beer at Pickwick.

Mrs. V. K. Ledbetter had her sister, Miss Mary Simon, student at Redlands university, as a guest over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Williams of North-Rush street had Mrs. Will Thomas and daughter, Miss Helen Clow of Long Beach, as recent visitors.

Sunday motorists to the Los Angeles playgrounds in the San Bernardino mountains were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clow of Anaheim.

Fred Davis, an employee of the telephone company at Palm Springs, spent Easter with his family in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill of 516 North Vine street had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Elliott and daughter, Patricia, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmberg of South Los Angeles street had as Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Los Angeles, and Miss Ida Beggs of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gaiser, formerly of this city but now residents of Fullerton, are enjoying a trip to the San Joaquin valley, following a seven-month stay at Hamilton, Texas, where Mr. Gaiser was employed by an oil firm.

Appetizing meals at Pickwick.

J. T. Lyons, who has been at the Pickwick hotel for two months, has moved to his home on East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of East Adele street had Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Russell of North Clementine street as Easter dinner guests.

Thirty-five relatives of L. J. Winney of Wagner road gathered at the city park Easter where he was the honor guest at a birthday picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulte and daughter, Lilah, of West Orange street, enjoyed last week at the Balboa cottage. Miss Schulte entertained an Alpha Gamma sorority sister, Miss Bernice Bronson of Glendale during the week.

Miss Winifred Melrose and Mrs. Homer Ames attended the thirtieth annual state convention of the P. O. E. Sisterhood which met in Whittier on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

A number of members of the order from this city attended sessions of the convention. Anaheim chapter was one of the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holcomb and Mrs. Mary Case of Fullerton drove down to Imperial Valley on Saturday and spent this week with Mr. Holcomb and his family at El Centro. They returned home on Tuesday, coming by way of the coast. In the Cajamarca mountains they encountered a fierce snow storm and for sixty miles drove in a blinding snow. At one place five cars were stalled and all hands got out and walked until the forward cars were put back on the road. The party enjoyed the experience but were glad, on the whole, to be back in Orange county where the weather is seldom "unusual."

Warns Bicyclists About State Laws

Because of several minor accidents which illustrate the danger of bicycle riding to riders, pedestrians and automobilists, Chief of Police James Bouldin this week instructed officers to arrest any cyclist not obeying any of the regulations pertaining to that type of vehicle.

State law regulations require that each bicycle be equipped with a headlight with a range of not less than 300 feet; that a tail light or reflector mirror in red color be attached and seen at a distance of 200 feet or more.

Raymond Nebelung Is Seeking Divorce

Raymond E. Nebelung, well known member of an Anaheim pioneer family who is employed as a federal land bank appraiser, last week filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Ethel D. Nebelung.

B. & P. W. Club Names Officers

Vincenta Carleton Elected President; New Leaders Will Be Installed at Next Meeting

Newly-elected officers of the Business and Professional Women's club will be installed at the next regular meeting. Elected last Thursday evening were: Vincenta Carleton, president; Madge Sprout, first vice president; Elsie Auer, second vice president; Eloise Owens, recording secretary; Helen Diller, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Rockwell, treasurer; Myrtle Henry, auditor; Mabel Kuehl, public relations; and Mabel Knicker, parliamentarian and Mary Alice White, historian. Directors elected for a three year term were Robbie Anderson, Lilian Lund and Dorothy Jameson.

District School Superintendent of Eastern Pacific University, in the principal speech of the meeting, which was held in the new banquet hall of the Marigold cafe at 122 East Center street, reasoned that more is being spent by the state on highways than on education; that "there is money to spend on schools. We spend more than enough money on tobacco, ice cream and other luxuries a week."

Miss W. Ethel Campbell directed the girls' and boys' club of Freemont school in several numbers. It was announced that reception for new officers and a banquet for the new studio of Kate E. McCullough will be held on the evening of May 4.

Expect Newlyweds At New Home Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee, who were married in a double ring ceremony at the Fullerton Presbyterian church Sunday, are expected to return from a brief honeymoon and establish their home at 105 South Citron street late this week. The bride was Miss Fern Davis of Pomona. Both newlyweds are graduates of the Pomona junior college. Mr. Lee is employed at the Hilsenfeld funeral parlors.

Mayor Reports Car Taken From Garage

Mayor Charles Mann, who operates the garage at 216 South Los Angeles street, informed police Saturday morning that the person who broke into his establishment during the previous night had stolen an automobile belonging to a relative. The thief gained entrance by breaking a window on the south side of the building and prying the lock of the rear door.

80 Licensed Homes for 200 Children

Welfare Department Report Shows Protection of Youngsters Is Problem

With the protection of homeless children or the children of broken homes as the chief objective, the state department of social welfare has granted licenses to 80 boarding homes, housing nearly 12,000 children, during the past year.

This was disclosed recently in a report filed with Governor James Rolph, by Mrs. Ethel Carleton Spivale, director of the state department of social welfare and member of the governor's cabinet.

Of this number Orange county has 50 licensed homes housing 200 children, the report says.

In addition, the report points out that adverse economic conditions in recent years have resulted in a flood of applications for boarding home permits from persons victimized by unemployment and who are seeking this means of bolstering their incomes.

"We were compelled to reject the great majority of these applications because the applicants were lacking in character, reputation, integrity and financial stability with which to maintain the proper homes for these unfortunate children," Mrs. Spivale said.

Ramona Pageant Not To Be Given In 1933

Because of many inquiries and ticket applications received during recent weeks at the office of the Ramona Pageant association in Hemet, Edward Poorman, president and general manager of the 1932 season of the Ramona pageant, which has been presented for ten consecutive years, issued a statement reminding the public that the play will not be produced this season.

"The decision of the directors of the Ramona Pageant association to abandon the 1933 season of the Ramona play was made because it was believed that economic conditions do not justify the tremendous expense of producing the play this year," said Mr. Poorman. "If better plans are now being made to stage the play for its eleventh season in the spring of 1934."

4 Citizens Cast Unanimous Vote

During a recent Santa Cruz school election, Tom Majors was elected by a unanimous vote. Only four voters came to the polls.

78 Entries In Big Baby Show

King, Queen, Prince and Princess to be Selected and Awarded Silver Loving Cups

With 78 entries already received, interest is running high in the baby welfare program and prize baby show being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary post No. 2673.

The first event of the show will be a beauty show scheduled for May 1, when the winners will be selected and given silver loving-cups and the title of "Miss and Master Anaheim" of 1933 respectively. Points also will be awarded to the winners.

On May 2 a health clinic will be held and all babies entered will receive a free physical examination. Scores will be awarded to babies dependent upon their rating in the test.

On May 8, a baby "King" and "Queen," "Prince" and "Princess" are to be chosen from among entrants and will be presented with silver loving cups at the coronation banquet. These babies are to be chosen by the highest total of health, beauty, and friendship points combined. There are two age classes in the royalty division which are: namely, junior king and queen (under 2 years of age) and senior king and queen (over 2 1/2 years of age).

Miss Wilhelm, in charge of application bureau, states that all babies under five years of age in the city or county, whether their parents are members of the sponsoring organization or not, are eligible for the contest.

A photograph of each baby entrant will be made free of charge by the Bettsford Studio at 119 E. Center St. and will be sent to baby show headquarters 179 W. Center Street, where it will be on display during the contest.

The special awards which were offered on Friday morning will be presented to babies: Minnie Lou Portwood, Ida Presler, Karl Shilling, Della Horn, Muriel Mills, Don McNair, Earl Dierberger, Barbara Bunc, Gary Prout, Gwendolyn Ahlstrom, Joan Spencer, "Chis," Watters, Gladys and Louis Harvey, Carmen Sloan, Loretta Miller, Rosemarie Inglis, Mary Dougherty, Marjorie Schutte, Frances McKee, Rosal Miller, Marvin Short, Mary Acosta, Minard Duncan, Bradley McDonald, "Chis," Watters, Gladys and Louis Harvey, Carmen Sloan, Loretta Miller, Rosemarie Inglis, Mary Dougherty, Marjorie Schutte, Frances McKee, Rosal Miller, Marvin Short, Mary Acosta, Minard Duncan, Bradley McDonald, "Chis," Watters, Gladys and Louis Harvey, Carmen Sloan, Loretta Miller, Rosemarie Inglis, Mary Dougherty, Marjorie Schutte, Frances McKee, Rosal Miller, Marvin Short, Mary Acosta, Minard Duncan, Bradley McDonald.

These special prizes will be awarded to youngsters the night of the coronation.

Y. L. I. Dance Is Colorful Affair

400 Attend Gala Event Held at Elks Clubhouse on Monday Evening

One of Anaheim's most colorful post-Easter social events was the annual Y. L. I. dance held Monday evening in the Elks clubhouse, where 400 members and friends of the organization enjoyed a series of informal dancing. Devotional songs, hymns and patriotic orations this year were particularly striking, portraying Times Square, and Empire State building towers, with the Woolworth and Chrysler buildings drawn on the walls for a background. Airplane beacon sent colored rays across the star-lit heavens.

President Francis Back of the Y. L. I. was official hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elena Kraemer, and Miss Marie Cline. Past Presidents - Agnes Stillwell, Mae LeVecke, Marie Robertson, Nell Robertson, Beryl Kennedy, Geraldine Gallagher, Olga Peltzer and Edna Klutke assisted in receiving guests.

Miss Mayne Dillon was assisted by the Misses Mignonette and Harriet Walker, Estelle Bastian and Emma Wisner and the Mesdames Emma Curdin, Kathleen Kraemer, Minnie Koehler, Lucile Wallace, Joan Stehly, Adeline McBride, Della Hughes, Genevieve Dominguez, Betty Wetzel, Emma Willis, Mae Le Vecke and Marion Harlow in arranging the decorations. Miss Agnes Stillwell was chairman of finance and Miss Marie Robertson was ticket chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Fluor, chairman, and Mrs. Ester Kraemer and Mrs. Ruby Bimat were on the orchestra committee; Mrs. Myrtle Wallace and Mrs. Sue Kirby were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Kroecker, Laura Harland, Lotie Dickinson, Lillian Perry, Alice McCarthy, Edna Gilbert, Genevieve Manus and Gertrude Knoepfer. Supper was served at 11:30 p. m. in the dining room.

Job's Daughters Picnic Saturday

Members of Anaheim Bethel chapter, Job's Daughters, this week completed plans to hold a picnic next Saturday at Irvine park. The group will leave the Masonic lodge building at noon, returning by 10 p. m.



Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, has splashed into matrimony, becoming the bride of "Bud" Gibson, amateur golfer of Jackson Mich. She is honeymooning in Florida as shown in the photo.

Brother, Sister United By Chance

Tom H. Loftus, Grass Valley miner, recently was reunited with his sister after 23 years separation, through a chance remark of his daughter, while convalescing at a hospital in Grass Valley.

The daughter told two Sisters of Mercy who visited her that an aunt of hers belonged to the Order of Sisters of Mercy. One of the visitors proved to be the aunt, Sister Mary Dominica.

Mrs. Lula Weisel Wins Annulment

Mrs. Lula Weisel of Anaheim won her suit for annulment of her marriage from Hans V. Weisel, former assemblyman of Orange county and well known former attorney of this city. She charged fraud.

Newlyweds Are Expected Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloop, Married Easter, Away This Week On Honeymoon

George Sloop and his bride of a few days, the former Miss Winifred Beebe, are expected back momentarily from a week's honeymoon to make their home on Ellsworth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloop were married Easter Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Thomas H. Walker officiating. More than 200 guests attended the services, while the altar and church were literally banked with Easter lilies, small white flowers and greenery. The candlelight rites were one of the social highlights of the season, uniting by marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beebe of East Anaheim road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sloop of 304 North Olive street, both well known families of Anaheim.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father during playing of Lohengrin's Wedding March. She was gowning in a closely-fitted white satin frock, fashioned with a train, and carried a sheath of lilies tied with ribbons that once bound her mother's wedding bouquet. Miss Alice Ashley of Los Angeles was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Sloop, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Beebe, and Miss Rosalind Beebe, sisters of the bride. Katherine Jane Jonsenward dropped rose petals in the path of the bride, while Bernard Jonsenward carried the ring. Paul Sloop, brother of the groom, was the best man, while Edwin Beebe and Marshall Beebe, brothers of the bride, and Kenneth Sloop, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Following the marriage ceremony, a reception for relatives and the bridal party was held at the bride's home, with Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Sloop receiving.

Mrs. Sloop was graduated from the Anaheim union high school in 1927 and her husband a year later. The bride attended Arizona state teachers' college for one year, then returned and attended the Fullerton junior college, where Mr. Sloop also was enrolled.

Illinoisans Will Picnic On April 29

Illinoisans now in Southern California will hold their spring picnic Saturday, April 29, at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, with President Henry J. Brubaker. County registers will help those attending to find old friends.

Mexico City Tour Lures Travelers

Trip Only Recommended For Adventurous Because of Roadway Hazards

The Pan-American highway to Mexico City can now be traversed. This trip is for the experienced driver who will make it in a spirit of adventure; it is not recommended for a pleasure tour, by motor officials.

The distance from Laredo to Mexico City, Mexico, via the Pan-American route is approximately 770 miles. Excellent paved road extends the first 150 miles from Laredo to Monterey; road gravel from that point to Victoria; intermittent natural gravel and gravel road from Victoria to Acapulco and pavement from there into Mexico City.

There are two stretches of highway south of Victoria which require careful driving. The first is between Victoria and Valles, where construction activities are in full swing. Because of the blasting, widening and leveling operations, some delay may be expected. The next is from Tamazunchale to Jacala, through a mountainous sector where the roadway is extremely narrow, sometimes less than 10 feet in places and flanked by precipitous drops often hundreds of feet. The surface is rock and gravel and there are no guard rails. To these hazards are added the nightly and practically impenetrable fogs which envelop the mountainous regions in that section of Mexico.

Motorists may avoid the construction between Victoria and Valles by detouring over the road which leads to Tampico. A good earth road extends from Victoria to Tampico and back to the main highway at Paju, a little town just south of Valles.

A large number of tourists are going into Mexico as they can now penetrate the country for a distance of 400 miles south of Laredo in perfect comfort.

Revise Rulings On Florida Shipments

The regulations governing the shipment of California oranges into Florida were recently revised and now restrict the season of orange shipment to the three months June, July and August, according to the field department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Otherwise the regulations are as in the past. Last year the open season of shipments was five months, June 1 to October 1.

REMOVAL SALE

Continues with Many Worthwhile Savings in Every Department

WE MOVE TO 173-175 WEST CENTER ST. MAY 1ST

Special Priced Frocks

Pure Silk Spring Dresses of crepes, Rough weaves and sheers. Short sleeves, cape and jacket styles. All sizes small and large.

\$2.88
\$4.88

Children's Print Wash Dresses

Fast colors, puff sleeves

44c

Job's Daughters Picnic Saturday

Members of Anaheim Bethel chapter, Job's Daughters, this week completed plans to hold a picnic next Saturday at Irvine park. The group will leave the Masonic lodge building at noon, returning by 10 p. m.

Stevens-Van Engelen Co.

301 W. Center St. Anaheim, California

History of Anaheim

Officially Recorded In Minutes of Anaheim Water Company, Which are Copyrighted, 1932, by Anaheim Gazette, and Printed in Weekly Installments

Anaheim, Oct. 18, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

A communication from P. Davis to buy City Lot No. 23 was taken care of by calling a special general meeting for next Friday evening, Oct. 23.
Secretary reported having sold City Lot No. 29 to John Fischer for \$725.00 in gold coin, 10 per cent being paid down, \$72.50, rest to be paid when deed is delivered. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 15, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A bill from Los Angeles News for \$8.00 and one from Janzner for \$18.50, received and ordered paid.
Treasurer reported \$415.75 cash on hand. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 25, 1867.
Extra general meeting called to discuss the sale of City Lot No. 33, was called to order by President Zeyn. Roll call showed 36 votes present.

Decided not to sell City Lot No. 33. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 1, 1867.
Meeting of the board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$297.25 cash on hand. Bill of Janzner for \$63.00 was ordered paid. Also bill of treasurer, expenses for deed for City Lot No. 23, \$35, ordered paid. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 8, 1867.
Meeting of the board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$299.25 cash on hand. Janzner's bill for \$13.00, was ordered paid. Janzner reported having made a new ditch at the head of B-5 to thereby doing \$284.75 worth of work diagonally across A and B-4. Water sales \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 15, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$284.75 cash on hand. Bill of Janzner \$4.00, ordered paid.

A communication from H. Kroeger as follows read: "To the board of directors of Anaheim Water Company:
I have been asked by a break in water, to the extent of between \$50 and \$100. As the break was caused through the negligence of the Anaheim Water company or their trustees, I feel I am entitled to ask \$50.00 for damages sustained. Henry Kroeger, this complaint was referred to committee of Schneider and Paderatz, to report at next Friday's meeting."

Mr. Metz reported, he had again tried to irrigate from the new ditch, but without success.

Decided that board of trustees be present, next Friday at 2 p. m., to watch another trial to irrigate from new ditch. Treasurer reported the balance of pay for City Lot 29 had not been forthcoming from Mr. Fischer. Treasurer was instructed to collect same by next meeting.

Decided to ask Mr. Langenberger to buy, in San Francisco, the book on "Mining and Water Rights," for the Anaheim Water company, if he thinks the same is practicable. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 22, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on Kroeger complaint, reported finding East Street ditch in very poor condition, which will cause much trouble and advise reopening and putting in good condition the southern branch again. Report accepted.

Treasurer reported \$284.75 cash on hand. Bill from Janzner for \$2.00 allowed and ordered paid. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 28, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported receiving \$20.00 from Mr. Fischer for rent of lot from June to December, 1867. Total cash on hand \$295.75.

Following protest against re-opening of southern branch ditch read: "To the trustees of Anaheim Water company: Nov. 27, 1867. 'We the undersigned stockholders protest against the re-opening of the southern branch ditch as an unnecessary expensive procedure, and we refer the trustees to the decision of that matter at last general session of Sept. 13, 1867. Signed, Aug. Schank, A. Langenberger, T. Reiser, F. W. Kuehl, Louis Durr, C. Lorenz, Mary Strobel, J. Boege, L. Durr, F. A. Korn."

The protest was tabled. Decided that on next Monday the board of trustees, as a whole make a "tour of inspection" up the river. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Dec. 6, 1867.
Meeting of the board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. In remembrance of the death of our beloved Vice-President Henry Paderatz, December 1st, there was no business transacted and meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

meet next Friday, Dec. 13, 1867.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Dec. 13, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported the balance of \$652.56 on City Lot 23 paid, and total cash on hand \$948.25. Bill from Janzner \$51.00, ordered paid.

A communication from Mr. Kraemer was laid over to next general meeting.

The board of trustees in their visit to river, decided that it was necessary to go further up the river two or three miles for their intake, and instructed the Janzner to measure up the proposed new ditch and give estimate of cost, report at next Friday meeting. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Last meeting not recorded.

Anaheim, Dec. 27, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bill from Janzner \$3.00, ordered paid. No further business, meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

1868

Anaheim, Jan. 3, 1868.
Meeting of the board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Zanjero's salary for Dec. \$50.00, ordered paid.

Zanjero reported the new extension at the head of ditch washed out, so there could be no water delivered in Anaheim the past week. Resolved, the trustees visit the intake next Sunday morning, to see what could be done.

Treasurer reported \$894.25 cash on hand. Meeting adjourned.
H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Jan. 24, 1868.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Bill from Janzner, repairs on intake ditch \$3.00 and bill from A. Langenberger for taxes, law book and sundries, \$33.37 both bills ordered paid.

Treasurer reported cash on hand \$810.87.

Resolved to rent City Lot No. 33 to Mr. P. Davis for 10 years at \$60.00 per year the first 5 years and \$100.00 per year the next 5 years. Rental to be paid semi-annually in advance. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Jan. 31, 1868.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported cash on hand \$807.87.

Zanjero reported no provisions had been made to bring water back to Anaheim.

Two communications were read, one from A. Langenberger requesting the lease of City Lot No. 33 be withdrawn, and if same be refused, then to call an extra meeting of stockholders to act on the matter.

Resolved to call an extra stockholders meeting for Feb. 3, 7 p. m.

Mr. Theo. Schmidt wanted the transfer of water share E No. 5 to L. Durr, attended to. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Feb. 7, 1868.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported receiving \$30.00 rent for 6 months for Lot 33 from Mr. Davis. Cash on hand \$837.87. Bill from Janzner \$50.00, salary allowed.

Mr. Luedke was requested to get from Mr. Kuehl a copy of by-laws, minutes and other records still in Mr. Kuehl's possession. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Feb. 14, 1868.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mr. Luedke reported receiving Anaheim Water company record books from Mr. Kuehl. Treasurer reported \$787.87 cash on hand.

Trustees decided to take a trip up the river Sunday morning to see what is best way to bring water into the main canal and to Anaheim. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 28, 1867.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported receiving \$20.00 from Mr. Fischer for rent of lot from June to December, 1867. Total cash on hand \$295.75.

Following protest against re-opening of southern branch ditch read: "To the trustees of Anaheim Water company: Nov. 27, 1867. 'We the undersigned stockholders protest against the re-opening of the southern branch ditch as an unnecessary expensive procedure, and we refer the trustees to the decision of that matter at last general session of Sept. 13, 1867. Signed, Aug. Schank, A. Langenberger, T. Reiser, F. W. Kuehl, Louis Durr, C. Lorenz, Mary Strobel, J. Boege, L. Durr, F. A. Korn."

The protest was tabled. Decided that on next Monday the board of trustees, as a whole make a "tour of inspection" up the river. Meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

Anaheim, Dec. 6, 1867.
Meeting of the board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. In remembrance of the death of our beloved Vice-President Henry Paderatz, December 1st, there was no business transacted and meeting adjourned.

H. Kroeger, Secretary.

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H. Kroeger, Secretary.

NOT
CAPTAIN KIDD
but
"CAPTAIN
KITTY"
one of the jolly
pirates who'll
welcome you
to "Neptune's
Electrical
Extravaganza"
Saturday, May 6
at Long Beach



Entire Proceeds of "Neptune's Electrical Extravaganza" for Earthquake Relief

With Saturday, May 6, definitely set as a day for "Rehabilitation Celebration" in Long Beach, on which the seaside metropolis will play host to the southland, preparations are going ahead at a rapid rate for "Neptune's Electrical Extravaganza," the colorful illuminated maritime spectacle, which will climax the day's festivities. It will be staged in the Long Beach marine stadium, with entire proceeds going for earthquake relief, and is being heralded as the most outstanding production of its kind ever attempted. In the past there have been pageants of illuminated floats, there have been water carnivals with aquatic parades, but this will represent a combination of all the entertainments. There will be the gorgeously decorated floats of all nations, and beautiful girls galore to please the eye, but in addition there will be leading vocalists and instrumentalists, operatic groups, musical comedy sextettes and various other musical groups to furnish an appeal.

For the athletic mind there will be famous boxers in action, wrestlers, and other sports exponents. Five floating fairlands will be the stages upon which vaudeville headliners, operatic stars, motion picture celebrities, athletes, acrobats and figures of world wide fame, will furnish a symposium of entertainment never before achieved.

Evidence of the calibre of the event planned is given by the fact that through the efforts of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, Valde, of Funer, manager director of La Brea de Los Angeles, and a host of other big city events, was drafted to produce this spectacle extraordinary and to serve without compensation.

Charles H. Tucker of Long Beach, chairman of the executive committee, with Charles S. Henderson, chairman of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, Valde, of Funer, manager director of La Brea de Los Angeles, and a host of other big city events, was drafted to produce this spectacle extraordinary and to serve without compensation.

The Los Angeles headquarters in the chamber of commerce building has been literally deluged with offers from artists, actors, troupes, dancers, singers, instrumentalists, motion picture stars, vaudeville headliners and sports celebrities, who wish to participate in the gigantic program.

While attempts have been made to get legislative work in shape for recess April 29 the jammed calendar of both houses have made this impossible and leaders are looking at May 5 as a tentative recess date. The idea is that the legislature should recess until after a special election on tax proposals is held and then return for a short time to enact enabling tax legislation.

Dr. H. R. Wellman, Associate on the Giannini Foundation, University of California

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3 Million Drop In Winter Wheat

Lack of Rainfall, Unfavorable Pasture Has Bad Effect On Livestock

California's winter wheat crop will total 7,665,000 bushels, a decrease of approximately 3,000,000 bushels under last year, it was announced by the California crop reporting service.

The condition of winter wheat was reported 74 per cent of normal, as of the same date last year, the crop condition was 84 per cent of normal.

Unfavorable pasture and range conditions and a dearth of timely rainfall has had its bad effect on the livestock industry, the crop reporting service found. The condition of cattle and horses in the state as of April 1 was 72 per cent of normal. This is the lowest figure for this date in the last 12 years.

Movement of grass fed beef from range to market will be late this year. Moreover, volume will be light. Only chance for an increase depends upon high feed and market conditions.

Analysts point to late marketing of early made this year, it was reported. No California lambs were shipped east during March, and tardy marketing is inevitable unless the movement is hastened by the rapid drying out of pastures during April.

The state department of agriculture has received report of heavy losses of the intermediate crop of ewes and lambs in many localities. But lambs in "green" about quite rapidly as they were so injured as much as were the earlier crop.

Late lambing districts are assured of a good crop.

The crop reporting service stated the condition of sheep and lambs on April 1 was 75 per cent of normal. This is the lowest figure since records have been kept, 11 years.

Condition of ranges was 62 per cent of normal, the first of the month. This was the lowest record since records have been kept, ten years ago, with one exception. That was in 1924 when the figure was 58 per cent. The poor range condition was caused by low rainfall and low temperatures in March.

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Valencias Play Stars On May 2

Bitter Rivals Booked for Night, Baseball League Opener at Anaheim

Santa Ana vs. Anaheim, at Anaheim, May 2.

This is the most welcome opening announcement night baseball fans hereabouts have heard in many years. The two strongest traditional rivals will open the first of a triple round robin schedule of 35 games. The schedule was adopted last week, admission prices definitely set at 15 cents for everybody except for the titular series (if there is one), which will be 25 cents; titular money provides that the first five per cent go to the league for operating expenses, then special committee, 30 per cent of the remainder would be divided between the third, fourth, and fifth place teams; with the balance being split 75 per cent to the home team, and 25 per cent to the visiting team.

Several trades were arranged between various teams, with Anaheim receiving and rejecting an offer from Santa Ana to trade Leavitt Daley for Randolph Bell, the league's leading hitter.

Clip the following schedule for reference:

Tuesday, May 2
Santa Ana at ANAHEIM.
Torrance at Whittier.
Olive at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Westminster.

Friday, May 5
ANAHEIM at Torrance.
Whittier at Olive.
Huntington Beach at Fullerton.
Westminster at Santa Ana.

Tuesday, May 9
Olive at ANAHEIM.
Santa Ana at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Whittier.
Torrance at Westminster.

Friday, May 12
ANAHEIM at Fullerton.
Westminster at Olive.
Whittier at Huntington Beach.
Huntington Beach at Torrance.

Tuesday, May 16
ANAHEIM at Whittier.
Torrance at Fullerton.
Santa Ana at Olive.
Huntington Beach at Westminster.

Friday, May 19
Westminster at ANAHEIM.
Olive at Torrance.
Whittier at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Santa Ana.

Tuesday, May 23
ANAHEIM at Huntington Beach.
Whittier at Fullerton.
Fullerton at Olive.
Torrance at Santa Ana.

Friday, May 26
ANAHEIM at Santa Ana.
Whittier at Huntington Beach at Olive.
Westminster at Fullerton.

Wednesday, May 31
Torrance at ANAHEIM.
Olive at Whittier.
Fullerton at Huntington Beach.
Santa Ana at Westminster.

Friday, June 2
ANAHEIM at Olive.
Huntington Beach at Santa Ana.
Whittier at Fullerton.

Monday, June 6
Fullerton at ANAHEIM.
Olive at Westminster.
Santa Ana at Whittier.
Torrance at Huntington Beach.

Friday, June 9
Whittier at ANAHEIM.
Fullerton at Torrance.
Olive at Santa Ana.
Westminster at Huntington Beach.

Tuesday, June 13
ANAHEIM at Westminster.
Torrance at Olive.
Huntington Beach at Whittier.
Santa Ana at Fullerton.

Friday, June 16
Huntington Beach at ANAHEIM.
Whittier at Westminster.
Olive at Fullerton.
Santa Ana at Torrance.

Monday, June 20
Santa Ana at ANAHEIM.
Torrance at Whittier.
Olive at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Westminster.

Friday, June 23
ANAHEIM at Torrance.
Whittier at Olive.
Huntington Beach at Fullerton.
Westminster at Santa Ana.

Tuesday, June 27
Olive at ANAHEIM.
Santa Ana at Huntington Beach.
Fullerton at Whittier.<

AWAKENED WOMAN

by ELINORE BARRY

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

When Joyce opened her eyes one morning to see a fruit-laden orange tree from the end of the luxurious sleeping porch where she lay in bed, she couldn't decide what had happened to her, for the last thing she remembered was a skidding taxicab in Chicago on a blustering November day. And when she saw the circle of diamonds on her wedding finger and when a man who called her Frills came to bid her an affectionate good-bye before leaving home for a hurried business trip, warning her to be careful after her fall from her horse the day before, she was even more puzzled. The gorgeous house that was evidently her home, the faint brown stains on her fingers—she had never smoked—and the initials on her toilet articles, F. L. P., added to her bewilderment. But—"It's heavenly," she said. "I'd be perfectly happy to spend a whole day right here."

"I don't care who comes. I'm going out!" she decided recklessly. "On a glorious day like this it would be a crime to stick indoors. If this isn't a pleasant change from Philadelphia in November! It's all so marvelous!"

She went down to the dining room buoyantly, careless of whether or not it had been Frills' custom to appear so early.

After serving breakfast, Roxie lingered. "Will you be home for dinner, Mrs. Packard?" she asked. "Marcia would like to know if there'll be guests, and how many to expect, and what you'd like to order!"

"Yes, I'll be here for dinner, but I'll be alone. And tell Marcia to have anything at all, it doesn't matter what, just so I don't have to decide myself."

She went out immediately into the garden and made her way around the dining-room wing of the house in the direction of the garage, sniffing delightedly at the exotic fragrance of the orange blossoms.

She was amused to notice a head dodge back behind the yellow checked curtains as she passed the kitchen. "I just know they're wondering what can have happened to Frills," she thought, smiling. "Well, they'll have to keep on wondering. I hope at least that they won't find the change too unpleasant. Now, let's see—Oh, there's somebody! I wonder if that's Sam's Neil mentioned?"

"He looks young and somehow not like an ordinary servant," she thought as she approached. "I wish he'd look up. Shall I say 'good-morning' to attract his attention? I don't dare call him Sam till I'm sure he is Sam."

He impressed her as having not an ordinary servant was turned around and seeing her broke off in his whistling and exclaimed, "Good-morning, Mrs. Packard! Gee, I'm glad to see you out. How are you? Feels all right?"

His attitude, though deferential enough, had nothing servile in it. He spoke in an easy manner, as if questions of varying social levels had never disturbed him.

"Oh, yes, I'm all right," replied Joyce, feeling relieved that this was going to be easier than she had expected. "I got kind of a bad crack on the head, though it's better today. Is Fire Queen in the stable?" (She had one thing to thank Maitland for—he had told her the name of the horse.)

"The was just the him of a grin on the young man's face as he answered. "Mr. Packard gave orders before he left for me to take her over to Mac-Bready's ranch yesterday."

"Oh?" Joyce frowned, not, as Sam probably thought, in anger at this news, but in baffled amazement at having to stop and consider every remark before she dared make it.

"Mr. Packard had me bring Rosita over from MacBready's for you in case you want to ride. She's one fine little mare, lively as a kitten, without the mean streak of Fire Queen. Want me to saddle her up?"

Furnished with a plausible excuse for not riding, this would have been an excellent chance for Joyce to have remarked angrily, "no, I can't have Fire Queen, I won't ride at all!" Instead she answered, "I'm not going to ride today, but I'd like to see her."

"Sure, I'll bring her out," and Sam disappeared into the stable where she heard him speaking in low clucking tones with a soothing note in his voice. Sam was a nice young man, but she fancied he had looked a little disappointed at the quiet way she received the news of losing Fire Queen.

trout of any horse around here, and the smoothest center you ever saw."

Joyce stepped back a little. In spite of Rosita's good character, she seemed disconcertingly big, and Joyce had a foolish fear of being stepped on suddenly. She lingered while Sam led Rosita inside again.

There was a varnished wooden station wagon standing on the gravel drive while inside the garage she could see a long low car, very sporty-looking, with brilliant canary-yellow body and dis wheels. The upholstery was a bright lavender leather, and there was a great deal of shiny nickel about it. "I wouldn't be found dead in a thing like that," thought Joyce.

Sam, returning at the moment, caught sight of her expression. He looked puzzled and asked, "What's the matter, Mrs. Packard? Anything wrong with the car?"

"Nothing—except that it's all wrong," retorted Joyce, continuing to smile. She felt recklessly inclined to go on and tell him what she really thought about it.

"Well, I'd get tired of those jazzy colors myself after a bit," said Sam frankly, "but it's a darn good car. Shall I back her out for you?"

"No, thanks. I'm not going out today." She still lingered, however, as if she were not quite sure of her decision. Suddenly she remembered something she had wanted, and forgetting everything else, she asked eagerly, "Do you know where I could get a dog?"

This time the astonishment on Sam's tanned face was so unmistakable that Joyce realized that she had at last really surprised him.

"But gee, Mrs. Packard, I thought you didn't like dogs," he exclaimed. "Well, I've changed my mind," returned Joyce, embarrassment making her speak so shortly that Sam seemed to take her answer as a rebuke.

"Well, I don't know exactly what you want," said Joyce uncomfortably, wishing she had given the matter more thought before getting into it this way. "Why don't you go to Allen Kennels and pick out something you like?" suggested Sam after a moment.

"Oh, I don't want to be bothered," she replied, hoping this would sound enough like the capricious Frills to pass. "Can't you get me one somewhere around here, so I can have it today?"

"Well, I know a dog I think I could get you," exclaimed Sam suddenly. "It's the cutest little white and black Boston bull you ever saw, about two years old and smart as a whip. Belongs to people named March. They're going to China and don't want to take the pup. Like to have me see if I can get him for you?"

"Oh, yes do," said Joyce. "Do you want I had you better have some money? I can write you a check."

"I don't think they'll take any money. They'll be glad to find a good home for the dog."

"Get him as soon as you can, will you?" asked Joyce, smiling at Sam gratefully. "I'm crazy to have a dog. Now that I've decided to have a dog, I want it right away."

"Sure, I'll go right away, Mrs. Packard. I was just going to drive down to get the day's orders."

Joyce wished she might ride with him while he did his errands but realizing the inadvisability of such an outing she turned away reluctantly and went back to the house where she found that the morning mail had arrived. She sorted the house papers addressed to "Mrs. Nell Packard" and carried them down to the far end of the garden to a secluded corner hidden from the house.

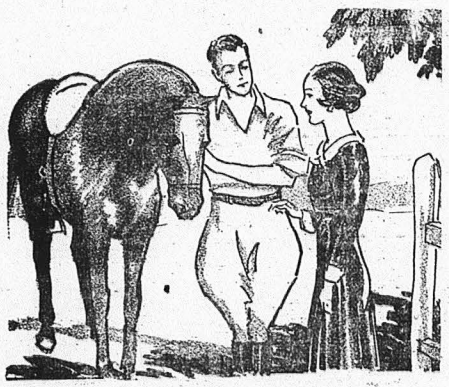
The first one was a short note, carelessly scrawled in a hand writing she seemed to have seen before. "Sorry you sort of the house party," thought Joyce, "and it must be the Mrs. Emery who telephoned yesterday."

ing. "How lovely!" she murmured sarcastically, and read on with interest.

"I'm sitting in my room at the window that faces where you are, and think of you so hard that I can't settle to anything else. I'm bitterly disappointed that I can't be with you now, this minute. I had been living for it all day, and now I'm lonely as the devil. You've got to be better tomorrow, afternoons, sweetheart. I thought I'd seen you in all your different moods, but you had me guessing today. I never felt so puzzled about you before. You seemed to have slipped away from me entirely. I can't quite get it yet. It makes me restless now and I'm tempted to try to get to you tonight in spite of everything. I'll be worried until I find you looking more like yourself."

"Why are you keeping me off like this? I'm pretty rotten at writing, you know, beloved, but when I'm with you again I'm going to tell you all over again—and demonstrate it—how I adore every inch of you. Won't you call me up right away? I want to know how you get on and how you feel now. All my love to my Frills, from her adoring Mait."

"Too much fervor!" murmured Joyce.



"She is a beauty," agreed Joyce with enthusiasm.

critically. She felt only a "detached sort of disgust, as if she were reading a vulgar love letter addressed to another. She shook the letter impatiently. "All your fine passion is wasted on me, Mr. Maitland," she said aloud.

"Well, let's see what else I have here?" After Mait's passionate composition everything else will seem tame. The next letter made her sit up with a jerk. There was no less than a dozen. Joyce hastily turned the envelope over and examined the post mark curiously. "New York, N. Y.," she finally made out.

In an angular, precise handwriting, in pole ink the astonishing letter read: "My dear Florence: Although you seem to lack interest in hearing about the job, I feel it no less than my duty to keep you informed of my health. She is a most engaging little lady, showing, even at her tender age, a decided personality and charm."

"Although truth compels me to admit that you are probably not the most suitable person to bring up a child, still I cannot understand how you can possibly feel that the sort of pleasures which fill your life are more important, more satisfying, than the care and bringing up of this dear little baby. I will send you a few lines each month. Please extend my faithful greeting to Nell Sophie."

Spellbound, Joyce read this letter, which flowed along without a single paragraph to break its smoothlilted sentences. The significance of its contents came as such an unexpected blow that she felt weak and shaken.

"A baby! It can't be true! I never even heard of that. . . . Could Frills have had a baby in that time? Let me see, yes it could have happened. . . . The baby could now be as much as five or six months old! . . . Oh dear, Oh dear, to think of me having a baby! . . ."

and read the letter again and again trying to realize the incredible fact that she, Joyce Ashton, was a mother.

Joyce glanced up and saw a man coming down the path toward her. She took a deep breath to restore her courage and looked him over with surprising calm as she hastily put the letters aside.

Continued Next Week

Sales Tax Bill Before Assembly

With the lower house apparently lined up against the Riley-Stewart tax plan which provides for a gross receipts tax, Assemblyman B. J. Felsenbaum, San Francisco, has introduced a sales tax bill which would bring in an estimated \$9,000,000 a year. The tax would range from 1 cent on sales of 10 cents to 50 cents, up to 6 cents for \$2 sales and 2 cents for each additional dollar over that. The tax would not apply to agricultural products sold by farmers.

Hitler and Goehring



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, voted supreme dictatorial powers for a period of four years as head of the government in Germany and Minister Hermann Goehring are shown here as they appeared at a recent public demonstration in Berlin.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NO. F 75

WHEREAS, GERMAIN, J. LAPLACE and ELISE LAPLACE, husband and wife, by deed of trust dated the 9th day of May, 1930, recorded May 20, 1930, in Book 375, Page 401, 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 NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, 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 Germain J. LaPlace and Elise LaPlace, named in said deed of trust, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, in that the interest in the amount of \$200.00 due Aug. 9, 1932, and \$300.00 due Nov. 9, 1932, and taxes for 1931-32 and 1st installment taxes for 1932-33 were 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 George A. Koonz and Bessie Koonz, by reason of default as aforesaid, have elected and declared that the sums, unpaid and secured by said deed of trust be immediately due and payable and have demanded that the Trustee shall sell the premises granted by the said deed of trust to accomplish the objects of the trust therein created.

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 May 11, 1933, at ten minutes past the hour of eleven 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, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot No. Two (2) in Block "B" at Grove Tract, Subdivision No. 217, as shown on a map recorded in Book 13, on page 2 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

To pay the amount due and unpaid upon said note, to-wit: The sum of Fifteen Hundred and no 100ths Dollars (\$1500.00) and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, from May 9, 1932, with \$100.00 to apply on interest due Aug. 9, 1932, to the date of sale, together with the expenses of said sale and also the costs, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee 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: April 6, 1933.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By R. D. FULLER,
Trust Officer
By W. DALE BELL,
Asst. Trust Officer.
(Successor to Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association)

Date of first publication Apr. 13, 1933.

4-13-33

Lemon Crop of Good Quality

The lemon crop now being harvested set on the trees last summer under very favorable circumstances, states a bulletin by H. J. Ramsey, field manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Weather and excellent tree condition favored a late set with sizes on the trees well distributed, contrasting strongly with the unfavorable crop settings of the two preceding years.

Probably the heaviest picks of the season will be made April and May. This situation is ideal from the standpoint of harvesting the crop immediately preceding the period of greatest demand in the market. It should insure an abundance of fresh fruit available for shipment at the right time.

General crop quality is far above average, with very little tree-ripe fruit to date. Although rainfall in California has been deficient during the past two months, the fruit has been growing and is in good condition on the trees.

The storage in Exchange houses as of April 1 showed 2,252 cars. This compares very strikingly with the April 1, 1931 storage of 6,015 cars and an April 1, 1931 storage of 5,600 cars. It appears now that the peak of storage this season will be around June 1, whereas in both 1932 and 1931 it occurred on April 15th. Fruit in storage at this time is of fine quality and Exchange houses are shipping close up on all colors, according to Mr. Ramsey.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of May, 1933, at ten minutes past the hour of 10:00 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, as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by JOHN D. PARKS and MAGGIE ETHEL PARKS, husband and wife, and recorded on July 21, 1931, in Book 401, page 441, Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of \$1400.00 with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$14.00 on the first day of each and every month, beginning August 1, 1931, 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 January 7, 1933, in Book 592, page 269, 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 July 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$1396.94 due and unpaid on the 27th day of December, 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:

Lots Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26) and Twenty-seven (27) in Block "E" of the "Lorelei Tract," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 29, page 24 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

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

Dated April 10, 1933.

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

Publish 4-13-20-27 and 5-4

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 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, as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by ALICE HUMPHREY, a single woman, and recorded on April 13, 1931, in Book 472, page 203, Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of \$400.00 with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$4.70 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning May 1, 1931, 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 December 10, 1932, in Book 588, page 223, 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 May 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being

LEGAL NOTICE

a total sum of \$352.41 due and unpaid on the 23rd day of November, 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 "A," of "Tract No. 899, Wallop Subdivision," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, page 41 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

SUBJECT to convenient, conditions, reservations and restrictions of record.

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 March 24th, 1933.

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

3-30-34

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.

Automobile Wrecking

Curran Auto Wrecking Co.
L. A. at Palm, Anaheim 3101

Funeral Directors

Ambulance Service—Day or Night
Phone 5209

Backs, Terry & Campbell
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
H. P. CAMPBELL,
Resident Director
261 No. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif.

DeLuxe Ambulance Service

Telephone 4106

HILGENFELD'S FUNERAL HOME

South Lemon at Broadway
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Furniture—Used

J. P. Glenn
124 W. Wilshire, Fullerton 51

Physicians & Surgeons

Phone 3212 Open Evenings
Sunday by Appointment

DR. OSHER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dentist—Palates Examined
Oculist—Glasses Fitted.
107 1/2 E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

Office Phone 3218

Residence—887 South Los Angeles St.
Residence Phone 2640
Hours: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8

J. W. Truxaw, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Golden State Bank Bldg.
Cor. Center and Los Angeles Streets
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

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suggestions are carried in all your printed forms. Let us make that suggestion positive and attractive.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Sash and Doors
Nagel-Gohres & Co.
418 S. Lemon St., Anaheim 2403

ANAHEIM FEED AND FUEL CO.

Dealers in
GRAIN
FLOUR
SEEDS
WOOD
COAL
HAY

Phone 3210

W. D. GRAFTON, Prop.

Public Weighing Scales

FOR MANY CENTURIES VARIOUS PEOPLES WHO HAVE LIVED THOUSANDS OF MILES APART, HAVE HAD SIMILAR PROVERBS. SAY WE GO TO VISIT THE COUNTRIES WE ARE ABOUT TO VISIT. THE OWNERS OF THESE COUNTRIES ARE ABOUT TO VISIT THE COUNTRIES WE ARE ABOUT TO VISIT.

HERE IN TURKEY FOR INSTANCE THEY HAVE A PROVERB SIMILAR TO ONE IN THE OTHER COUNTRIES WE ARE ABOUT TO VISIT. THE OWNERS OF THESE COUNTRIES ARE ABOUT TO VISIT THE COUNTRIES WE ARE ABOUT TO VISIT.

HERE ON THE AFRICAN SLAVE COAST THE YORUBA TRIBE HAS THE PROVERB, 'THE THIEF CATCHES HIMSELF'.

AND THIS IS ABOUT ALL THE PROVERBS WE CAN COVER TODAY. FOLKS, MOTHER, MAY BE WONDERING WHERE WE ALL ARE.

Tax Moratorium Worries Officials

(Continued from page 1)

man Sam Greene, Inglewood, and rushed through both houses as an emergency measure to affect the delinquent date this month.

"We have had a bank moratorium, a moratorium for insurance companies and one for building and loan companies," Green said. "Now it is time that the people are given the benefit of a moratorium. People of southern California recovering from earthquake damage look to this bill as the best possible relief that could be afforded at this time. It will be the greatest news that this legislature can send them."

The bill affects all taxes due April 20 including personal property, real property and assessments taxes.

Another tax measure before the assembly would provide for the re-assessment of property damaged by earthquake after March 1, the date upon which property is assessed. It would remove the possibility of paying taxes for the year 1933-34 on property which had been destroyed between March and June 30.

\$500,000 Brewery Being Organized

(Continued from page 1)

legal return, speculation as to its effect upon stimulating trade in this district continues unabated. This speculation takes two forms. First, increased business to be brought to the community through formation of a half-million dollar brewery, announced Thursday morning; and secondly, increased attraction of the city for shoppers from surrounding communities. The latter factor this week appeared to be well proven, with merchants and citizens of the community pointing to the record crowds which jammed Anaheim's business district Saturday evening as an indication of an increased business prospect here.

Some stores dealing in merchandise particularly demanded at Easter, reported last week's business the best Easter in several years. While any considerable increase of business was limited to certain lines and was somewhat spotted, the general trend appeared upward.

Immediately after appearance of the Gazette last week carrying the official ordinance governing sale of beer in Anaheim, an electrified feeling gripped the community, according to many observers. Stocks of beer were received and sold within the short space of a few minutes or hours, at the most. Throughout this week restaurants, retailers and wholesalers have had difficulty in supplying the demand.

Some complaint has been heard about requiring a 15-cent meal at restaurants before beer could be sold, but city councilmen and policemen generally report a favorable reaction to the stringent regulation governing the sale of beer in Anaheim.

FOX THEATRE

Gen. Adm. 25c—Children 10c
Fri. Sat. April 21-22
Geo. Sidney - Charlie Murray
in
"THE COHENS & KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
—Added—
"ROOSEVELT, THE MAN OF THE HOUR"
Colortone "Hollywood Premiere"
Sun. Mon. April 23-24
"GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"
with
Walter Huston - Karen Morley
—Added—
Andy Clyde in
"SUNKISN SWEETIES"
Silly Symphony "Just Dogs"
Tues. Wed. April 25-26
"MURDERS IN THE ZOO"
with
Charlie Ruggles - Lionel Atwill
—Added—
Charlie Case in
"MR. BRIDS"
Matinee Every Saturday
Sunday Continuous from 2:30

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

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Senator Ralph Swing, San Bernardino, is an able and adroit legislator, which makes his blunder naming Senator William Rich to prepare the senate judiciary committee's report on Ralph charges against Senator Inman, the more surprising.

The committee was generally considered right. Outside the governor's immediate circle, opinion was virtually unanimous there was no actual evidence to support the assertion Inman used his political power for private gain. One legislative leader observed if charges against Inman were supported, no legislator who is a lawyer, could safely appear before any state office, department or official in private law practice.

Had Swing invited some disinterested senator to prepare the report announcing the charges, there could have been little come-back. Instead he chose Ralph's bitterest foe, excepting only Inman. Naturally the governor grabbed that "straw" as a main point in his reply.

Economy note: Reliable reports say a certain high state official handed in an expense account of eight dollars per day for February 29, 30 and 31.

(P. S. In case you don't catch the point, February concludes on the 28).

Don't be too sure the legislature will recess May 5 until mid-summer when, if a tax plan is approved at a June special election, enabling acts will be passed. The legislature may adjourn instead, with the governor convening a special session later on. Here's why:

In case of recess, legislators pay their own traveling expenses when they return. In event of special session, the state pays the bill.

The state bill, unless bearing an urgency clause, becomes effective until 90 days after adjournment. If this session did not adjourn until mid-summer, laws would not become effective until around November 1.

The effect would be tremendous. One instance: Part-mutual horse race betting bill would not become law until after the season was over. Hundreds of thousands of dollars revenue would be lost.

In case of adjournment May 5, bills would become effective in early August. One argument against special session is the legislature must limit itself to subjects specified before it convenes. Many feel wider latitude is required.

The senate investigating committee's delay in handing down the final installment of its report is actually regarding governmental procedure. The governor has a tremendous pile of work on his desk—a new budget, balancing plan; appointments; transfers of appointees and the like—but he's unable, apparently, to think of much else but the report. Schmon does a reporter or legislator approach the governor these days without having the executive turn towards him with a worried frown: "Is that final report out yet? Is there nothing we can do to hurry it up? I want to get this matter cleaned up."

Thanks to political strategy, the parliament bill got through—the person that thought of diverting the state's out of the part-mutual pools to state and county was a master mind... that's what garnered needed votes in the upper house... the bill providing the state should issue \$100,000,000 in bonds to finance the self-liquidating great central valley water project is virtually certain to get out of committee... Fight against drastic slashes in governmental costs has switched to a number of senate finance sub-committees... there's some indication the senate may revise upward the assembly ways and means committee's \$24,000,000 budget... many senators feel some cuts were inexcusably low... watch legislative news closely next few weeks... you're likely to read of some battle royals that will make state legislative history.

"First and Only" Pays For His Fete

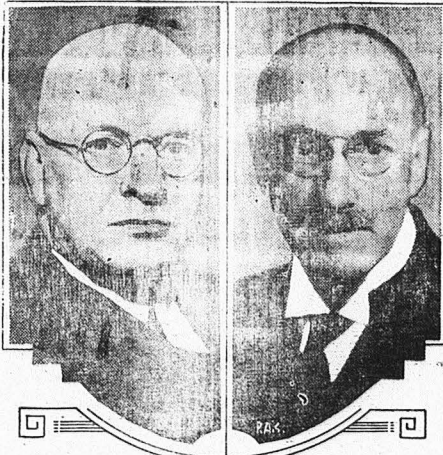
Harley Wyant of Fullerton is getting 12½ days' free "board and room" this week while he thinks over his impromptu celebration upon the return of legal beer last Thursday in Anaheim. Wyant admitted in Judge Frank Tausch's court Friday that he took hard liquor in too generous quantities before leaving Fullerton, then hired a taxi and came to Anaheim to celebrate. He promptly was picked up by Police Chief James Boudin and booked as the first and only inebriated of the first three days of legal sale in this city. Judge Tausch sentenced Wyant to jail when he could not produce the alternative of \$25 for fines.

Shaffer Hardware Goes to Costa Mesa

H. J. Shaffer, in the hardware business in Anaheim for five years, this week leased a store room about one mile north of Costa Mesa and moved his stock of merchandise from South Lemon street to the new location. The move was occasioned because the building occupied by the store has been condemned as a result of the March 10 earthquake.

Until summer school vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer will continue to live at 709 South Helena street to permit their daughter Dorothy to finish this year's work in high school.

Germany and United States Ambassadors



On the left is Dr. Hans Luther, new German Ambassador to the United States, succeeding Frederick R. von Prittwitz. On the right is David H. Morris of New York, new American Ambassador to Germany, nominated by President Roosevelt during March.

Gas Tax Fight Is Vexing Assembly

Orange County Taxes 35,665 Autos as \$6,241,375 Personal Property, Report Shows

With the 1933 session of the legislature drawing to a close, the fight over taxes directly affecting California motorists is reaching a climax.

Opponents of plans to divert gasoline tax funds are standing firm on the ground any such division would mean an additional direct levy on motorists of the state.

In support of the contention that motorists already are carrying a heavy tax burden, a report just completed by the state board of equalization shows that automobile owners are paying taxes on 1,539,144 cars, exclusive of trucks, with an assessed valuation of more than \$175,000,000.

The report showed that in Orange county there are 35,665 automobiles with an assessed valuation of \$6,241,375 on the tax rolls.

Taxes on these cars, officials pointed out, are paid in addition to the gasoline tax which must be paid if the cars are to be operated.

Proponents of gasoline diversion proposals, however, take the stand that gasoline fund could stand an additional burden during the present economic crisis because the restriction of funds ways is not so important as other functions, including social welfare activities.

Governor Ralph recently indicated that he believed the proposed use of \$800,000 for the retirement of \$100,000 bonds is only a matter of time and government would eventually relieve the state government's financial situation.

Opposition to this proposal, it is believed, is based on the fact such a use of gas tax funds would be only a "wedge" for further diversions.

In the meantime the assembly roads and highways committee refused to either table or recommend the bill based on the Ralph proposal and recommended the measure to the ways and means committee.

Berry Growers to Meet On Monday

All growers of Youngberries who sell their product on the wholesale market are invited to attend the meeting of the recently formed association at the Knott Berry Garden, Buena Park, 720 p. m., Monday, April 24, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. Russell Knott is the director of the Cooperative Berry Growers association for the Orange county area. Attendance at this meeting is not restricted to members of the association; the contrary all growers are requested to come so that they may be informed as to the probable marketing situation and the plans of the cooperative for meeting this year's problems. Among these is the control of the wholesale traffic without interfering with the growers local trade or the right to retail his product at his roadside stand. The internal set-up has been taken from several existing cooperatives such as the orange and walnut associations. In the future, the "cooperative berry growers" will include other varieties in their program, but the pressing requirements relative to Youngberries makes concentration on this product the most desirable line of attack for the current year.

Unmarried Citizens Will Get First Call

Unmarried men ranging in age from 19 to 25 who are citizens of California will be selected first for civilian conservation camps under President Roosevelt's reforestation program.

This announcement was made by R. C. Branton, emergency relief administrator, following receipt of word from Washington.

"The men in these age groups who, although single, have persons dependent upon them will be given preference," Branton said. "All such men must enroll in the state of their legal residence and will be sent from that state to the camps within that area."

Advise Fresh Green Food For Chickens

Countymen are advised to include daily alfalfa meal and fresh succulent greens in rations fed to chicks, according to W. M. Corg, assistant farm advisor.

It has been thought that the dried means would adequately take the place of fresh greens, which was welcomed by the poultry industry as it eliminated the necessity of providing fresh green feed daily. Recent research work would indicate that the dried greens are deficient in both vitamin "C" and vitamin "G." Vitamin "G" deficiency is characterized by scurvy-like symptoms appearing as ulcers in the lining of the stomach and gizzard. Vitamin "G" appears to affect the rate of growth and when fed as a supplement to a growing ration increased vitality and egg production the following year was noted. The inclusion of 5 per cent dried milk, 5 percent alfalfa leaf meal, five-tenths percent fish oil, together with a basal ration of ground grains and fish meal to rest 16 percent available protein has greatly improved the growth of chicks and lessened mortality.

Presents City With Deed For Road Strip

Earl H. Goodwin, owners of the property on the north side of Los Angeles street, bordering the orange show grounds, last week presented the city with a deed to a strip of land 20 feet wide, to be used for widening and straightening North-Los Angeles Street.

Consolidation of Schools Decried

(Continued from page 1)

consolidation plans as is now raised by individual districts. Mr. Graham arrived at the following conclusions:

City	Present	Proposed
Anaheim	24 cents	25 cents
Fullerton	26 cents	26 cents
Brea	26 cents	26 cents
Orange	26 cents	26 cents
San Juan	26 cents	26 cents
Tustin	26 cents	26 cents
Newport Beach	26 cents	26 cents
Costa Mesa	26 cents	26 cents

The average rate for the nine cities now is 26 cents. Under the proposed consolidation of schools, the rate of 27.3 cents, a saving of 1.3 cents on rate alone, would be achieved. Without economies according to experts who have studied the situation, probably would exceed any reductions already made in school expenditures through voluntary co-operation on the part of school district boards and the administrative officials.

"These figures will indicate to you that under consolidation, the cost of education is spread more evenly over the entire county, which works to the benefit of the poorer districts and, in the majority of the cases, the larger centers of population," Mr. Graham states.

The consolidation bill proposes to cut the 243 school districts of California to approximately the number of high school districts, 250. One of the purposes of the plan is to consolidate a large number of the 1,000 one-teacher schools in the state, giving the children a better education at less expense to the taxpayer.

In connection with consolidation, the State Chamber sponsors a companion bill providing for a standardization of bookkeeping in school districts to prevent juggling of figures in cases where costly administrative losses are paid out of funds which by law must go for teachers' salaries.

REPORTS BIKE STOLEN

Harold Ryals reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from his front lawn sometime Friday night.

Requests Permit, Lodged In Jail!

At least officials were heard of carrying down requests of Andromeda Thass, appearing at the jail for the first time for one hearing. The latest request was for a hearing. His latest request was for a hearing.

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POSTUM CEREAL
Package 19c

SALT
DIAMOND CRYSTAL
2 pkgs. for 15c

SOAP
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SOAP
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2 9oz. packages 15c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22

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