

VOL. LXIII

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

NUMBER 31

NORTH GATE TO CITY REGISTERED AT SACRAMENTO AS LANDMARK OF HISTORICAL INTEREST IN STATE

Campaign of State Chamber of Commerce and State Park Commission Results in 120 Registrations in All Parts of California; Anaheim's North Gate Among Last 42 Listed

North gate to the City of Anaheim, officially marked in appropriate ceremonies during the diamond jubilee last September, now is officially registered at Sacramento. This was the welcome word received from Sacramento by local officials, who learn that Anaheim's marker is one of the last 42 to be added to the registered list of 120. Registration of landmarks of the State of California is in keeping with the campaign inaugurated by the state chamber of commerce and the state park commission to keep a record of points of historical interest. These landmarks are the features of the traveling public to the varied historical features of the various parts of the state.

WAHLBERG TO TELL WALNUT COST STUDIES

Farm Advisor to Give Results of Analysis at Meeting Friday 2 P. M.

A special meeting of walnut growers has been called by J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut department of the farm bureau for next Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the farm advisor's office, Santa Ana, to review the production costs of last year's crop just completed by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The analysis has been made possible through the cooperation of two dozen representative walnut growers in Orange county, who have recently submitted their field cost data to the local farm agent's office. A detailed study and analysis has been made of the average cost of water, irrigation labor, pest control, pruning and harvesting operations, as well as overhead charges. The purposes of this analysis, according to Smiley, are first to establish a convenient standard of costs that the individual grower may use as a guide in his production expenditures; second, to furnish the walnut industry an authentic basis for estimating protective values and measures.

The report will also include a review of cost data compiled during the past four years, which will show trends of costs and returns to the grower. The cooperating growers who have supplied the cost data will attend the meeting, but it will be open to any grower interested in the economic phases of the walnut industry.

Assembly Passes New Water Bill

Orange county's water district bill, supported by a score of farmer organizations and opposed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, only awaits the signature of Governor James Rolph to become law. The measure, with minor amendments proposed by Newport Beach, passed the assembly Wednesday afternoon. Previously, the senate had approved it, and was expected to concur in the change which relates to importing of water into the district, permitting cities doing so to be exempt from basin water levies in proportion to the amount of water they import.

President R. J. McFadden of the farm bureau, President H. H. Hale of the Anaheim Union Water company, and Superintendent William J. Wallop, also of the Anaheim Union, returned Thursday evening from Sacramento, where they went Tuesday night to confer with assemblymen and urge inclusion of the importing water amendment. The week previously they had appeared before the senate committee.

Rolph and Brook To Attend Picnic

Governor James Rolph and Agriculture Commissioner A. A. Brock will attend the Orange county farm bureau picnic to be held at Orange county park Saturday, June 3. The picnic begins at 11 a. m.

Trash Can Lookers Ordered Picked Up

Chief of Police James S. Bouldin this week instructed officers to pick up and take to the police station for investigation all persons rummaging in refuse cans, picking up old newspapers and magazines and other articles. Bouldin explained that this is a measure to prevent petty thievery.

Follow BRUCE BARTON'S

series of articles on "The Life of Christ" appearing every week in the Gazette. This sympathetic study of Christ is enlightening and interesting.

"Doesn't Touch A Drop"



Estelle Taylor, former wife of Jack Dempsey, threatened to subpoena "half Hollywood" to prove she never touches intoxicating liquor, in her suit for \$150,000 damages in an auto accident. That issue was dropped.

1700 Children to Stage Field Day

Elaborate Program Will Be Given at City Park Tomorrow by Grammar Schools

Seventeen hundred children in Anaheim's elementary schools will participate in the seventh annual field day exercises to be held Friday from 1:15 to 2:30 o'clock at the city park.

The program is of a varied nature, beginning with an elaborate opening exercise when the Anaheim union high school band and drum corps will lead the march on the field. This will be followed by a flag salute and singing of "America," and posture parade and band marching past the grandstand. Children from the first through the fourth grades will demonstrate some of the games and folk songs actually played on the school grounds, while the Parrot squad work, which begins at 1:55 o'clock, features a demonstration as it is carried on in the seventh and eighth grades, with 400 boys and girls occupying every available foot of ground, which is previously marked off. The games included organized groups, such as touch football, basketball, volleyball, tennis and playground ball, with exercises such as tumbling, bar work, track and game fundamentals. Games of the fifth and sixth grades are variations from those of the seventh and eighth. Pyramids by 100 boys will be held, and girls from the fifth to the eighth grades will demonstrate folk games of all nations, ending the program with seven May poles.

Samuel E. Lowe, director of physical education, has charge, assisted by Adah L. Wilcox, assistant director and Girl Scout field captain.

Gathering Colony Data for History

On behalf of John Steven McGroarty, noted author of the famous "Mission Play" who is writing a four-volume history "California of the South," A. E. Clark was in Anaheim Tuesday collecting information about the founding of the Mother Colony, some of the more interesting developments of the community and its pioneers. He visited the Gazette office to get some copies of the Diamond Jubilee editions of last September, and will return again Friday for an interview with Henry Kuchel, publisher of this newspaper for nearly half a century.

Mr. Clark had just returned from the Vista, where he visited Cave Courts, son of the man who surveyed the boundary line in 1848 between Mexico, California and Arizona. Mr. Courts, who is more than 70 years old, was born and ever since has lived in the residence on the ranch near Vista.

On his journey in Orange county, Mr. Clark is gathering data on the mission at San Juan Capistrano, on the old Yorba estate and family, on various pioneers of the county and its contribution to the progress of the state.

One of the sources of chief interest to Mr. McGroarty, according to Mr. Clark, is the minutes of the original colony, as copyrighted and printed in serial form in the Gazette during the last six months.

The second round of employment for four groups of men totaling 550 in Anaheim township, began this week at the Santa Ana river dykes east of Anaheim. Group total for this week, because of increased appropriations from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the month of May, was boosted to nearly 200 on Wednesday, while limitations were lifted from straight six days of work out of every round to eight days for married men. Salaries are \$2.50 per day.

Three miles of dyking are receiving much-needed reinforcement as a result of the work, declared by city and county officials to be about the most advantageous unemployment relief in Southern California. For more than 15 years traffic from Anaheim and vicinity has been dumped upon the dykes, both inside and outside, with inflammable and non-inflammable material scattered in hit-or-miss manner.

ANAHEIM HI TO CUT EXPENSES \$35,000 IN '34

Eliminate Most of Adult Education, Slash Operating Costs, Cut Teachers' Salaries

Anaheim union high school expenditures will be cut from \$200,000 for the year 1932-33 to approximately \$165,000—slash of 17 per cent—for the year 1933-34, with still more economies contemplated.

Savings will be effected as follows: 1. Teachers' salaries, which have been specified in contracts awarded this spring, will afford a major portion. 2. Adult classes will be eliminated wherever they are not self-sustaining. 3. Other curtailments will include: Elimination of some departments; transportation, \$1,000; equipment, \$1,000; department expenses, \$2,500; books, \$1,000; operation of plant, \$4,000; maintenance, \$2,000; capital outlay, \$10,000.

The Anaheim elementary schools system, which has a record of being one of the most economically operated in the state, considering the size of the city and type of instruction offered, also is awarding contracts on the basis of fixing salaries after the 1933-34 budget has been adopted.

These facts were made known Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Anaheim union high school, where 75 members and interested persons met to hear a discussion of school costs. President Alfred Bonney introduced Tustin P. H. Browning, chairman of the Orange county farm bureau tax committee, who presented the results of the committee's studies leading to the bureau's recommendation for a flat 30 per cent reduction of school expenditures for the next year. He reviewed deficiencies in Orange county taxes, pointing to an estimated delinquency of 25 per cent for the next year; with this he also reviewed reduction of assessed valuations, which will be approximately 10 per cent. To offset this, he pointed out, schools of necessity must have to reduce their expenditures at least 30 per cent in order not to raise taxes, which now are beyond the ability of the tax-payer to pay.

He took exception to the claim that school expenses for the last year had been reduced from over five million to a little over three million dollars. This reduction was made in capital outlay, which bore more than 90 per cent of the cut, while current expenses were merely reduced nine per cent. He stated that capital outlay had been reduced from \$1,786,000 to \$1,590,000, making a cut of \$1,960,000; current expenses were cut from \$3,300,000 to approximately \$3,000,000.

"We estimate that in order to get back to normal balance between school expenses and taxes we should go back to ten years ago. This would afford a cut of approximately 30 per cent. Nobody will deny but what the 1933 dollar will buy more than the 1924 dollar, yet our school expenses for 1933 are vastly greater in dollars than they were a decade ago. The difference in the purchasing value of the dollar is more than the 21 per cent increase in enrollment. We also advocate wiping out capital expense and adult education."

Another factor of importance, we believe, is the spread between high and grammar school teacher salaries, which amount to \$550. The difference in requirements for teaching does not warrant that difference in salary."

President Bonney then introduced Superintendent Melville A. Gaudin, who presented a mimeographed report giving an account of his stewardship, comparing cost of average daily attendance of pupils here of \$78 for 1932-33, with figures from the farm bureau, the county average, the state average, total enrollment and total local expenditures, which were \$143,194. Similar comparisons were made from 1925-26, through every year. In explaining the policies of the elementary school board, Superintendent Gaudin said:

"Eight years ago the board of trustees of the Anaheim elementary schools adopted a 'pay as you go' plan, providing for playgrounds and buildings. Since that time four school sites have been purchased, two school buildings have been built, and a great deal of alterations and remodeling has been accomplished."

(Continued on page 8)

From Philippines



The Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, is now in Washington for conference regarding Philippine independence.

Special Election Set for June 27

May 23 Last Day for Candidates to File as Wet and Dry Delegates to Convention

Candidates for nomination as delegates to the state convention for repeal or ratification of the eighteenth amendment must have their petitions filed with County Clerk Joe M. Backs by May 23.

Also, persons who failed to vote at either the primary or general election last fall, or who since have moved, must register by Thursday, May 18, in order to vote at the special election on June 27.

This is the information announced this week by County Clerk Backs, following receipt of instructions from Sacramento, when June 27 was agreed upon as the date for the state election. To be considered at the election will be proposed amendment No. 30, which would repeal amendment No. 1, centralize county school costs behind the state constitution to be paid by the state out of money to be raised by a two-cent sales tax, and would give the legislature power to levy any tax, and in any amount, it sees fit.

Method of selecting nominees for the state convention to ratify or repeal the eighteenth amendment, the first time such a procedure was ever followed in California, is for choosing on each side the candidate receiving the most qualified voters' names in his petition. One candidate shall be selected from each congressional district. Since Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino constitute the nineteenth congressional district, the voters of the three counties will ballot upon the nominees for the wet and dry side, the winning candidate to follow the instructions of his district in balloting at the state capital.

Blame Reds For Berry Troubles

Evidence that communist berry pickers purposely had misapplied in a scheme to get certain Japanese agriculturists into local difficulties was presented late last week when two Japanese from Stanton were hailed before Justice Charles Kuchel on complaint of George Shoop, county weight and measure official.

K. Takajima and Mrs. Tanaka pleaded guilty to selling deceptive packs of strawberries. They were fined \$50 each, \$25 of which was suspended.

In explanation the Japanese stated that they had not intentionally permitted the misapplied packs but that occasionally a berry picker who is a communist is unknowingly hired, and that these communists deliberately pack deceptively. However, the Japanese have instituted rigid inspection of their packs and have made every effort to prevent work of communists from reaching the retailer.

MEET HERE FRIDAY

Monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Orange county Chilled Children's Relief association will be held Friday noon, at the Pioneer house in Anaheim, President E. S. Morrow of Santa Ana announces.

550 Workmen Sort 109,500 Tons of Trash In Reinforcement of Dyke Program As a Precaution Against Flood Waters

The second round of employment for four groups of men totaling 550 in Anaheim township, began this week at the Santa Ana river dykes east of Anaheim. Group total for this week, because of increased appropriations from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the month of May, was boosted to nearly 200 on Wednesday, while limitations were lifted from straight six days of work out of every round to eight days for married men. Salaries are \$2.50 per day.

Three miles of dyking are receiving much-needed reinforcement as a result of the work, declared by city and county officials to be about the most advantageous unemployment relief in Southern California. For more than 15 years traffic from Anaheim and vicinity has been dumped upon the dykes, both inside and outside, with inflammable and non-inflammable material scattered in hit-or-miss manner.

When 155 men donned their dungarees and gloves Monday to begin their second round of employment in the last five weeks, over the three miles of dyking above the Olive street bridge had been improved, with the combustible material taken to the center of the stream bed or away from the dyke and burned; non-inflammable material, such as automobile bodies, fenders, wheels, old mattresses, springs, etc., were anchored with wires to "dead men" of iron

MRS. MARIE DWYER, PIONEER OF ANAHEIM, KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Inquest Will Be Held Friday Morning; Widower, J. J. Dwyer, Acting on Expressed Opinion of His Wife, Requests No Flowers and "That Friendship Shown by Donation to Charity"

Even in death the charitable spirit of Mrs. Marie L. Dwyer, beloved pioneer who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday noon, manifests itself.

The widower, J. J. Dwyer, who acted upon the oft-expressed wish of his wife, requested that no flowers be sent to the funeral, which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlor. His statement said: "No flowers requested in accordance with expressed opinion of Mrs. Dwyer that friendship be shown by donation to charity." Hundreds of friends see in the statement a continuance of the unostentatious charity for which Mrs. Dwyer was particularly noted.

Rev. D. Howard Dow, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church, will officiate at the services. Pall bearers will be Charles Fay, W. J. Cole, Hugo Strodtroff, Otto Des Granges, C. E. Holcomb, and Arthur Lewis. Burial will follow in the family plot at the Anaheim cemetery, not far from the impressive monument which Mrs. Dwyer erected nearly four years ago entirely out from her own funds in memory of Mother Colony pioneers, among whom were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horstmann.

Inquest will be held Friday at 10 o'clock in the funeral establishment, Coroner Earl H. Abbey in charge. Details of the accident will be investigated. Mrs. Dwyer, who had been shopping and calling on friends in Anaheim, evidently had started toward her home on North West street, then had decided to return to the city and was traveling east on Syracuse street.

Witnesses state that Mrs. Dwyer failed to make the boulevard stop at 13th street, where her car collided with that driven by A. T. Thibodeau of El Modena. Both machines were demolished. Mrs. Dwyer being pinned beneath her automobile, while he was to have an X-ray taken Thursday afternoon to determine whether or not his shoulder was injured. He is being held as a material witness. Thibodeau and his two companions, Ray Squires and Ray Grims, 3-year-old, both of El Modena, were treated for slight bruises.

Hurry calls were sent for the ambulance from Backs, Terry and Campbell, which rushed Mrs. Dwyer to the Sanitarium, where every medical attention failed to save her life. The accident occurred about 11:30 a. m. She died two hours later.

Witnesses claim that neither automobile was going at excessive speed, estimating both were traveling at about 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Mrs. Dwyer throughout her life has been associated with civic, church and charity work of the community. She particularly was interested in the history of Anaheim. Some of her recent work included acting on a committee appointed two months ago by the city council for selection of a fountain in the city park in memory of Mrs. Clementina Langenberg, who left money for the gift; taking an active part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration last September, when she unveiled the marker installed at North and Los Angeles streets; and numerous private charities. Four years ago she installed the monument to Anaheim pioneers in the cemetery, and in 1928 deeded property at the corner of Syracuse and North West streets, just across the street from her residence, to the Mother Colony chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, where the first house built in Anaheim was moved and now is known as the Pioneer house. She also contributed a large amount of the furnishings all original heirlooms of settlers, to the chapter.

From childhood Mrs. Dwyer was associated with St. Michael's Episcopal church and throughout her life took an active interest in its work. Rev. Dow states that records of 35 years ago show where she headed a committee which raised money for church activities, and herself contributed some of the windows that now are in the building. She was a member of the Sunday school classes when a girl.

The beloved pioneer was born in June, 1862. She was reared and educated in the city. She was born in a house located adjacent to the present Pioneer house, and the property on which she has continually resided was part of the original 20-acre share her father secured when drawing by lot for a location in the colony. Mr. Horstmann was a vineyardist.

Over a period of about five years, Mrs. Dwyer worked on the original minutes of the Los Angeles Vineyard Society, founder of the Anaheim colony. The minutes were written in German. She translated them for the Anaheim Union Water company, and they have been running in serial form in the Gazette for the last seven months.

This week Mrs. Dwyer was about her usual routine. Tuesday she attended the meeting of her 500 card club at the home of Miss Ann Ryan. Tuesday evening she attended the far center meeting at the high school to hear a discussion of educational costs.

Besides her widower, she is survived by a brother and several second cousins.

USE OF SCHOOL AUDITORIUM IS DISCONTINUED

Union High School Board Orders Building Vacated As Measure of Precaution

Although both local and state inspections show no apparent earthquake damage of any kind to the Anaheim union high school auditorium, the board of trustees Monday as a measure of precaution and in keeping with the spirit of recently-enacted state legislation, ordered use of the auditorium building discontinued for the remainder of the school year.

The board ruling went into effect Tuesday morning. The classes held in the four class rooms in the front of the building were doubled up elsewhere, while use of the auditorium was discontinued entirely.

On instruction of the board, Principal J. A. Claves got in touch with several structural engineers in Los Angeles to secure an immediate and thorough inspection of the building, together with recommendations for making it structurally safe in case of occupancy during another major earthquake, probable cost and type of remodeling, if any, recommended. These recommendations, as estimates are expected to be in the hands of members of the board by the latter part of this week, possibly by Thursday evening.

The building was erected in 1919 at a cost of \$90,000. In accordance with engineering practices of that time, it embodies no modern earthquake-proof construction, and has only one steel beam over the stage.

"The board is acting on the theory that it is better to be safe than sorry," Principal Claves said. "It wants to modernize the structure, if that is necessary, but in any event does not wish to endanger in the slightest any lives. Inspections to date have not shown any damage whatever from the March 19 earthquake, but the inspections this week will be much more thorough than the others."

Supervisors To Study Gas Split

When the Orange county board of supervisors take up the budget this summer it will give serious consideration to the requests of all municipalities in the county for a division of gasoline tax money on the basis of \$215 per mile of roadway.

This was promised a delegation of mayors headed by Orange's C. A. Watson and Santa Ana's Paul Witmer Tuesday, when Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors explained the stand his group must take. He stated that until the board knew what disposition of gasoline funds the legislature would make, it could do nothing toward allocating them.

The resolution presented by Mayor Watson was signed by: Mayor Charles H. Mann, Anaheim; Paul Witmer, mayor of Santa Ana; Watson, mayor of Orange; Elson G. Conrad, mayor of Huntington Beach; L. A. Hogue, mayor at Brea; W. L. Hale, Fullerton mayor; R. L. Plume, San Clemente councilman; and W. M. Huntley, mayor of Tustin. He also presented a similar resolution signed by Frank L. Rinehart, city clerk of Newport Beach.

JOE GISH

BILL HICKMAN DROVE
A SET OF TIRES
25,000 MILES ON A BET,
THEN CELEBRATED
WITH A BIG BLOWOUT.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of The Gazette Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century Ago. These Files Contain the Only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

MAY 21, 1908

Work will immediately begin upon the electric railway line from Los Nietos to Richfield, through La Habra valley. Surveys have been run and right of way secured, and it is said the line will be in operation in ninety days. It is Mr. Huntington's purpose to continue the line up the river valley to Corona and Riverside giving the upper valley direct communication with Los Angeles. Mr. Huntington has stated he would build a cross roads line from Richfield south, through this city to the ocean. Whether this road will continue southwest of this city through Garden Grove and Bolsa to Huntington Beach, or whether he will run direct to Cypress there to form a junction with the Santa Ana-Los Angeles line, is not definitely known. Chief Engineer Pillsbury, who is understood to be interested in realty west of Cypress, favors the latter route. The early beginning of work upon the La Habra line has given rise to electric-railway talk in this section and the subject will probably be taken up for discussion at an early date.

F. E. Johnson of Olinda was in town on Tuesday. He is the father of Walter Johnson, the well-known baseball pitcher, who leaves shortly to join the Washington team at St. Louis. Five teams in the American association have offered \$10,000 for his release, but the Washington club refuses to part with him. He recently underwent an operation for an affliction behind the ear, but has recovered sufficiently to rejoin his club. His record last year was phenomenal, and his many friends hereabout look for him to continue his good account of himself the present season. Mr. Johnson sr., takes great pride in his son, who is a gentlemanly and well-behaved ball-player. He has another son, four years old, who throws a ball like Walt, and may blaze his way into big league company one of these days.

Fayette Lewis is home from Berkeley to spend the summer vacation with his parents. Lewis is a member of the Varsity baseball club, and in the deciding game with Stanford won the honors for his school by knocking the ball into the adjoining county. It was in the twelfth inning that he came to bat, with two men out and a man on second. The ball was never found and that night he owned Berkeley. During the summer he will officiate with Yungbluth & Kroeger, and will show Fritz how to make the latest styles of suits as they wear them in the northern citrus belt.

Seven contraband Chinese were captured at Santa Ana one evening last week in a stranded auto with which they were being taken to Los Angeles. The auto left Los Angeles at 5 o'clock in response to a telephone message from Tustin, and on the road this side of that town the coolies were found hidden under a hedge. They were bundled into the machine which hurried on its way back to Los Angeles. While running through Santa Ana some time after dark the machine broke down and the suspicious cargo was taken into custody. They were conveyed to the Los Angeles jail and will have a hearing before the United States commissioner. It is supposed they were landed on the Orange county shore and made their way to their hiding place at Tustin where the auto picked them up.

The rural carriers from several of the towns in the county met at the home of Frank L. Eastman on Wednesday evening and organized a rural carriers association. Officers were elected as follows: F. L. Eastman, president, Anaheim; S. H. Jackson, vice-president, Buena Park; Daisy B. Jackson, secretary, Buena Park; Miss Alta Legourgue, treasurer, Anaheim. The state convention of rural carriers will be held at Modesto, May 29-30.

Wm. Crowther while in town this week stated the projected barbecue at Yorba reservoir will be postponed probably until July, when it is expected 30 feet of water will be impounded by the dam. At present there is not to exceed ten feet of water in the reservoir, as water is being constantly used for irrigation in this vicinity. The reservoir is proving itself to be of great value. The canal supply is being run exclusively to the north side, and the new pumping plant at Mr. Crowther's southeast corner will soon raise 300 inches daily for the Orangethorpe ditch. More water is being used this season than ever before in the history of the company, and no shortage is apprehended. Mr. Crowther is returning moneys collected to defray expenses of the barbecue, which he has had in his possession ten weeks, and later in the season will again take up the task of preparing the greatest barbecue at the reservoir ever attempted in the county.

Miss Edith Knapp, principal of the Primary school, has tendered her resignation to take effect at the close of the present school term. She will go to Pasadena, where her sister is employed in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer departed on Sunday evening for a two weeks' visit to Yosemite Valley and other points of interest north. They will spend several days in San Francisco before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cassou of this city and Mrs. Toussou of Fullerton recently returned from a two weeks' trip to points of interest in San Diego county.

Henry Wagner returned this week from a trip to Banning where his parents reside. He states the apricot, peach and almond crop of the upper valley promises well.

Don David Yorba was in town on Saturday afternoon from up the river. He reports the hay crop short in the canyon, but of extra fine quality.

Father Dubble, C. F. Grim and Sam Oxart returned this week from attendance at the state meeting of Knights of Columbus at Fresno.

W. P. Quarton and wife have been in Sacramento the past week as delegates to the Grand Lodges of I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs from the local lodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling and child of San Bernardino visited with relatives here Sunday. Ding Darling, who has been north for several months is here on a visit.

Hans Weisel piloted a party, consisting of Miss Stamm, Miss Hettie Weisel, Jake Klein and Fred Weisel to Bay City in his touring car on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Payne, Miss Ella Payne and Theodore Payne were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nemetz.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

MAY 19, 1883

Thursday's rain was the finest of the season, and sheepmen and farmers are delighted, especially as it was quite unlooked for at the day making 5.17 for the season. Mr. Darling recorded the rainfall at 1.77 at the Anaheim station making a total of 8.50 inches for the season. Loose ground has been wet to a depth of more than a foot. Many farmers say they will plow and put in seed for hay, and are confident that a fair crop can yet be raised.

Superintendent Sketchley has about a dozen and a half ostrich eggs in the incubator now, and expects the finest chicks to hatch in a couple of weeks. The ostrich farm will then be doubly attractive to sightseers. He also plucked the birds some time ago and sent the feathers to San Francisco to be smoothed out and dyed. They will then be offered for sale as mementoes.

A notice of the marriage on Sunday afternoon of Miss Estella Kuelp and Mr. J. Yager of Los Angeles will be found under the appropriate heading. Ye hungry printers gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a generous piece of wedding cake, the donor being the fair bride herself. The editor being away, the cake was sampled without loss of time, and pronounced *ex plus ultro*. Our best wishes go with the young couple. — At the residence of the bride's mother on Sunday, May 13th, by Alexander Bailey, J. P. Mr. Yager of Los Angeles was married to Miss Estella Kuelp of Anaheim.

Married—In Los Angeles on May 15th, Mr. R. H. Gilman of Anaheim and Miss Lizzie Wright of Pasadena, formerly of Anaheim. On Monday Mr. R. H. Gilman went up to Los Angeles, ostensibly on business, but on Wednesday night he returned with a fair bride, and the happy couple immediately started house-keeping. Friend Gilman gave the boys the grand slip that time, but the aforesaid boys are determined to get even. We beg to tender our heartiest congratulations to the newly married couple with wishes for a happy life.

Henry Grosjean, the French viticulturist expert, who was in Anaheim some months ago, has returned to Paris to prepare a report of his two years' observations of American vineyards. He prophesies a great future for California vines, and thinks that our people cheat themselves by putting foreign labels on native wine.

A party of fifteen of the Washburn excursion, which arrived in Los Angeles on the 10th inst are having a pleasant excursion with a four-horse conveyance, from there to the Cucamonga "Iowa Tract" and Riverside, the Villa, Pomona, and other points of interest. Many of them are hunting locations for homes.

A praise service was held according to announcement in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath evening. A good audience was present which joined with interest in the singing. Prof. Packard rendered original music in his usual excellent manner. The pastor read suitable passages of Scripture and addressed earnest practical remarks to those present.

The board of supervisors have decided upon the following license rates: Dry goods and general merchandise, two classes, first class \$10 and the second class \$5. Peddlers, two horse wagon, \$40 per quarter; foot peddlers, \$3 per quarter; saloons two classes, first class \$10 and the second class \$5 per quarter. The above is to take effect after the next meeting of the board.

A dispatch from Albany, New York, says that the Ten Eyck mansion on the Whitehall road has been destroyed by fire. It was built 170 years ago by General Bradstreet, who made the house the headquarters of the Tories during the Revolution. For the past century it has been occupied by the Gansevoort and Ten Eyck families.

Drummers are getting thick as bees of late and about as busy. One of our leading merchants reports having successfully "stood off" seven of 'em in a single day during the week. The merchant did not state how many of the gentry he had been unable to "stand off."

Colton is to have a new \$3000 school house, the money for the building having been donated by a public spirited citizen of the town who withholds his name from print. More of that class of citizens are needed in this ungenerous world.

D. W. Hudson, real estate agent, reports that he sold 15 acres in lot 40, Anaheim extension, belonging to the Anaheim bank to G. M. Kaffer, and also L. F. Lewis' 20 acres east of town to L. W. Bartz. Both of these gentlemen intend to improve these purchases shortly.

Mr. John Hanna reports the sale of the Lee place of 24 acres to Mr. T. J. Grier for \$5000. Mr. Grier has charge of Haggin's mines at Lead City, Dakota Territory, whither he has already returned, leaving the property here in charge of a brother and sister, who will be a welcome addition to our community.

Mr. Marshall Haight was bitten by a spider a few nights ago. Supposing nothing would come of it he did not call medical assistance until a raging fever set in. When the physician arrived he found the patient in a very serious condition. However, he has now almost recovered.

A black bug somewhat resembling a pinacarte, is, we are informed by Mr. John Hunter, damaging some of the young vineyards in North Anaheim. They seem to have bred in the sand-wash north of town and are traveling in a north-easterly direction.

Rev. J. A. Emery will be ordained as a priest at the Tustin city church tomorrow at 12 o'clock. This is a most interesting and impressive ceremony and it is to be regretted that the edifice will probably not contain all who will desire to see the service. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Bishop Kip will administer the rite of confirmation to a class at St. Michael's church this city.

Capt. George C. Knox has been elected city engineer of Los Angeles, George Hansen resigned. The office is an important and profitable one.

M. L. Wicks, Esq., has offered \$5000 and 20 acres of land if the Odd Fellows of California will raise \$15,000 more and locate the Odd Fellows Home and college at Pomona.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

SILVER in the money

In August, 1931, I wrote a paragraph in this column to the effect that silver was a good thing to invest in. It was then selling at 29 cents an ounce, and I predicted that within three or four years the price would double.

Some of my readers may remember that; at any rate, I feel justified in boasting a little about my power of prophecy.

For silver has started back up and it is headed for its old level. A lot of things have delayed it, such as the general world-wide depression, accelerated by Britain going off the gold standard. But the acceptance of silver in payment of war debts at not more than 50 cents an ounce seems now to be on the cards, as well as the purchase of the national supply of silver for money purposes.

For four thousand years silver was the standard money metal of the whole world. Gold began to take its place beside silver about the year of the American Revolution. Gold became the chief money metal less than 100 years ago. Business and the demand for money increased so much faster than the gold supply that now there isn't anywhere near enough gold to go around.

WRESTLER and farm boy

My friend Doc Roller is dead. When I first met him he was a professional wrestler, challenging all comers in a series of wrestling bouts in New York. He wore a mask and did not let his name become known. As the "Masked Marvel" he threw Frank Gotch, "Strangler" Lewis, and many other famous wrestlers, and made himself enough money to quit at 29 and set up in the practice of medicine.

Doc Roller started as a farm boy, grew to weigh 200 pounds and was as like and quick as a cat. He worked his way through college and medical school and was Professor of Physiology in the University of Washington and supervisor of college athletics when friends urged him to take on a professional wrestler for a purse. He won \$1000 that night. Then he threw Frank Gotch for a purse of \$1000.

Doc Roller died at 57 of pneumonia. He was a good doctor and a good friend as well as a good wrestler. I liked and admired him because he used all of his talents to the best advantage.

LAMONT has bank ideas

"Tom" Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & Company, international bankers, is proud of the fact that he was a newspaper reporter before he was a banker. Lately he has been telling the world what's wrong with our banks.

We have the worst banking system in the world, Tom Lamont says, and he ought to know. He advocates bringing all the commercial banks of the nation into the Federal Reserve System, under Governmental control. I do not see how anyone except some little man who wants to pose as a big man by running a bank on his own, to gratify his vanity, can object to that. Some crooks might, but there aren't so many crooks in the banking business as some folks think, and they are getting weeded out.

The main cause of our system of independent, small weak banks has been a sort of false local pride. Safety of the money of depositors ought to be the first consideration in starting or running any bank. Real bankers lie awake nights worrying whether they ought to lend money to Tom, Dick or Harry, and whether the Widow Jones' deposit is safe. We need fewer banks and more real bankers.

TIDES and harness

There is something fascinating in the idea of making the moon turn a mill-wheel. It is so fascinating that men, since the beginning of time have tried to harness the tides.

On a small scale, in the old days when money, men and materials were cheap, there were many little grist-mills and sawmills along the New England Coast at the mouths of tidal creeks. Tides in the water rose and was impounded behind a gated dam. As the tide went out the water flowing over the dam would turn the mill-wheel for five or six hours.

When it comes to impounding the forty-foot tides of the Bay of Fundy, or, as is proposed in England, to harness the mouth of the Severn, it becomes a problem involving hundreds of millions of dollars, on which the interest charges are so high as to bring cost of the current generated almost up to the cost of making electricity with coal or oil.

Still, when good times are again firmly with us, we shall see men harnessing the moon and lighting great cities by the movement of the tides.

GEARS new shift

Ever since the gasoline engine was invented, about fifty years ago, the problem of how to change the speed of the drive shaft without changing the engine speed has been one to strain the ingenuity of engineers.

The only practical way seems to be with a gear-box and some sort of gear-shifting mechanism. Nobody is entirely pleased, however, with any of the systems yet invented. I have had three different types of gear-shifts on different cars I have owned.

Seven Thousand Men Gain In Health and Contentment In State's Payless Camps

California Discontinues Labor Camps Dismissed May 10 and Each Man Handed Five Dollars as "Stake"; Officials Claim Many Human Wracks Were Rehabilitated, Discipline Excellent

Seven thousand men who have been working for months in state labor camps for only board and lodging, were abruptly dismissed with a view of closing the camps completely by May 10.

Each man was handed five dollars as he leaves camp—this to assist him in returning to his home or to locations where he may obtain employment.

The state division of forestry is enthusiastic over the success of the unusual and unprecedented experiment.

A definite attempt will be made to provide employment for many of the state labor workers in the president's reforestation camps. Age limits for these camps are between 18 and 28. Those who are within that age ratio will be retained at the state labor camps until the close in the hope that by that time they might be able to qualify.

State labor camps have rehabilitated many human wrecks, officials asserted. Hundreds of men who were broken down physically and mentally have thrived under the healthy, although payless, out-of-door work in the camps. They will leave the camp adequately clothed and with a small stipend as a "traveling stake."

In one of the 300-man camps in southern California, the average gain in weight was 12 pounds per man. Camp executives reported discipline and morale of the workers was excellent.

Peak attendance in the camps was reached on April 1. On that date there were 7,184 men working. Since that time the attendance has been sliding gradually. On April 15 there were 6,148 men in camp. During the next few days labor liquidation will be accelerated. State officials regretted further appropriations could not be secured to continue the project. Its apparent success has led them to consider it an ideal method of helping destitute men tide over the depression.

Mining Interest Continues High

Interest in mining in California continues to increase steadily according to a report of the state division of mines.

The number of persons seeking information from division offices is three or four times as great as it was six months ago. The San Francisco division of mines office has handled as many as 600 queries a day, with an average of 200, and Los Angeles has reported almost as many. The Sacramento office reports 150 to 250 requests for information a month.

"These inquiries are not confined merely to the unemployed seeking knowledge of placer mining, but include many engineers, consultants and investors looking for authentic economic and geological data on specific mines and districts," the report said.

Maybe It's Only a Cat's Instinct

Three cats belonging to Mrs. Bill Moon of Los Angeles gave birth to kittens about the same time. Mrs. Moon kept two of the kittens and disposed of the others. Now the two kittens have three mothers, and communism has proved its worth.

THE PRIZE WINNER in Bank of America's slogan contest

Strong enough to protect you.....

large enough to serve you.....

small enough to know you.....

IN a Bank of America statewide slogan contest (limited to the personnel of this bank and affiliated institutions) P. L. Danz of the Sacramento Main Office captured the largest award. Twenty other prizes were also given to other contestants. Mr. Danz's slogan included three of the many reasons why Bank of America is the most heavily patronized bank in the West—

"Strong enough to protect you... Large enough to serve you... Small enough to know you..."

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870



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CALIFORNIA BETRAYED

California's legislature ordered in November to cut state expenses to within the ability of the people to pay, admits its betrayal of the electorate.

After spending many thousands of the taxpayers' dollars in legislative tomfoolery, our senators and assemblymen concede that the teachers' lobby, which the citizens repudiated when they turned thumbs down on proposition No. 9, still rides the legislative saddle. The admission is contained in the passage of constitutional amendment No. 30, to be voted upon June 27.

Instead of obeying the electorate, the legislature kotows to the lobby and re-submits proposition No. 9, all dolled up in a new dress!

Californians last fall decided in no uncertain terms that they did not want nearly all of their educational expense written into the state constitution where it would be beyond the power of the legislature or the people themselves to control. Yet, with fixed requirements for educational costs already exceeding 57 per cent of the total general fund, the legislature rewrites proposition No. 9, to double the elementary and triple the high school constitutional requirements to be paid by the state.

The legislature was ordered to reduce costs. Now it proposes to increase expenditures and to raise the money by an attention-compelling two-cent sales tax!

Proposed amendment No. 30, however, contains one more evil which may overshadow the balance of the measure. Ominously hidden away in an inconspicuous clause is the authority for the legislature to levy any kind of a tax which the constitution does not specifically prohibit. Since there is no tax which the constitution does not prohibit (it merely defines our dual tax system and provides for an ad valorem tax in case of a deficit), our legislators seek absolute power to levy any or all kinds of taxes, and in any amounts they see fit.

This is a double admission that the legislature, which was ordered to cut expenses to within state income, intends to do no such thing.

Instead, it proposes to meet a threatened deficit by increasing taxes.

THE SWORD HANGS BY A THREAD

The federal government will punish brewers who put out beer containing more than 3.2 per cent alcohol. New York state authorities say that they will punish brewers who put out beer containing less than 3.2 per cent alcohol. The New York brewer in trying to adhere to the 3.2 per cent line will feel like the fellow who crosses over Niagara Falls on a tight rope.

PROTECTING THE BUYER

Never before have merchants, manufacturers and distribution agencies faced so great a temptation to offer products at a cheap price. While many retailers want to take advantage of the public demand for articles selling at lower prices, they do not, on the average, intend to victimize their customers. That would be poor policy. But the reiterated demand for price merchandise has resulted in instances of injustice.

Fortunately, the state has several bureaus which have succeeded in protecting to some extent the innocent buyers. For instance, the state recently confiscated six carloads of strawberries, shipped from Louisiana, on the grounds that the berries were packed in below-standard size containers, thus misleading the purchaser as to what he was buying. The shipment was made to a large chain store, which was allowed to send the berries out of the state to dispose of them. Another instance of vigilance on the part of the state government was in finding that 3615 gallons of lubricating oil were shipped to California from a Pennsylvania concern in drums one and one-half gallons short, and gallon cans one pint shy of legal requirements.

Possibly the zeal of the retailer in demanding lower price prompted out-of-state sellers to meet the price demand with below-legal measurements. What ever the cause, the bald fact remains that the innocent purchaser might have been victimized had not the state stepped in to prevent fraud.

SHORT CIRCUITS

A noted scientist says that the human brain is an electric dynamo. A lot of people seem to be suffering with short circuits just now.

NEW CONCEPTION OF RIGHTS

Americans today devote more thought to causes of social distress than ever before. Our economic condition, which forces millions of people to face the uncertainties of unemployment, is the direct cause of this concentrated attention.

Several years ago common thought cried out for government to keep out of business—captains of industry voiced the demands of the people. Since the depression virtually paralyzed business, we now find the business leader asking for government assistance, and with it, government supervision. Vagaries of fortune forced millions of people out of their jobs, thus starting the vicious cycle of cutting down buying power and causing more unemployment. Distress of the individual, multiplied hundreds of thousands of times, becomes the distress of a great nation.

Importance to society of the individual's employment is receiving the earnest attention of political and business leaders, as well as the worker himself. There is a deep-seated and growing conviction that one of society's first duties is to give the individual the continuous opportunity of earning a living.

TARIFF WALL NO DAM

Some European nations have increased the tariff on American apples. Unfortunately, it seems to be impossible for Uncle Sam to retaliate by putting an effective embargo on European apple sauce.

THE GREATEST FORCE IN THE WORLD

The other day Dr. George Crile, one of the most distinguished men in medical research, announced his discovery that the functioning of the human brain is in the nature of electrical discharges. The brain contains millions upon millions of tiny electrical generators, deriving their energy from the body through the supra-renal glands, just above the kidneys. Mental activity depends upon the proper functioning of those glands.

That is another illustration of the depths to which modern science has penetrated into nature's secrets. It is more than that, however; it is an illustration of the fact that nothing, not even the most serious economic distress, can keep men from thinking. And as long as thought persists, and the human mind reveals new

Our Only Anxiety—Over Inflation

By Albert T. Reid

EUROPEAN PLAN

WATCH YOUR COAT AND HAT



truths from day to day, the human race is in no danger of lapsing back into barbarism.

We go forward in the things which really count for something in the life of the race, regardless of our temporary money difficulties. Nothing can stop our forward progress. Imagination and courage still are more powerful than wealth, immensely more potent than war.

The other day a young man flew his airplane at a speed of 410 miles an hour, more than six miles a minute, a mile in under ten seconds! Twice in the past month during young Britishers have flown over the peaks of Mount Everest, seeing and photographing a spot heretofore unseen by man. The great airship Akron was wrecked, but the greater Macon starts out on her maiden flight with her crew undaunted. And astronomers discover cosmic lights in the distant realms of space which may be unseen planets signalling to unknown worlds across the vastnesses of the universe.

"Imagination can keep us young forever," a great teacher said a few days ago. Imagination and courage are the great forces in this world of ours, and they have not failed yet.

FARRELL ON THE TARIFF

Those who adhere to the archaic theory that one of the causes of our present depression is the Smoot-Hawley tariff law, enacted long after the depression started, will be interested in a statement made recently when James A. Farrell launched into a discussion of the tariff question, and declared that the rates in force did not give adequate protection to American industry. Commenting on our tariff Mr. Farrell said:

"That it no longer is a protective tariff is evidenced by its failure to accomplish for American industries what Great Britain, France, Canada and other countries have done by means of super-taxes on imports from countries with depreciated currencies. These increasing restrictions on imports, on the eve of the world economic conference, give to these European countries a strong bargaining position. Any reductions offered by them would merely be reductions from exceptionally high tariff levels.

"In the United States, we not only have not increased our rates duty, but have permitted currency depreciation abroad to nullify much of the protection intended by our tariff law.

"Our decline in export trade is not due, as some allege, to justifiable reprisals provoked by our tariff law. This decline is due not alone to unjustifiable discrimination against our trade, but to a combination of unsettling influences abroad that have reduced the buying power of countries which have been unable to overcome the secondary effects of the war period."

Here is the truth about the tariff in a nutshell. Instead of giving us rates high enough to "stifle foreign trade" as some of the free traders would have us believe, the rates, owing to rapidly changing world conditions, are not high enough to afford the proper amount of protection necessary to keep the wheel of American industry going. If congress had paid some attention to the demand of those who wanted additional protection against the flood of commodities from countries with depreciated currency, we would be much farther along the road to normalcy than we are today.

A FASHION NOTE FROM THE BIBLE

We read a report in a New York paper of a convention of beauty shop people a few weeks ago. According to this report the most interesting things in the exhibits were removable lips, demountable eyelashes, devices to change the shape of the nose, apparatus to hold the ears back, artificial eye-sparkle and little pictures for fingernail decoration.

We began to wonder how many women could be so foolish as to think that such artificialities make them attractive to men. But before we had got to the point of raising an outcry against this degenerate modern age we happened to think that we had read something of the sort before.

We looked it up and found it, written more than two thousand years ago by a prophet named Isaiah.

"The daughters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go and making a tinkling with their feet. In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains and the bracelets and the muffers, the bonnets and the ornaments of the legs, and the headbands, and the tablets, and the earrings, the ring and nose jewels, the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles, and the wimples, and the crisping pins, the glasses and the fine linen, and the hoods and the veils."

Perhaps it wouldn't be any use for us to try to talk the girls out of their finery. Apparently Isaiah's threats didn't change feminine nature, which seems to be about the same now as it was in Old Testament days. But we have an idea that the girls of Isaiah's time, like those of today, didn't put on their dew-dads so much to make themselves interesting to men as to make other women envious. That, however, is a mere man's point of view.

Editorial Highlights

IMMIGRANTS NOT WANTED NOW

Times are anything but propitious for passage of the bill of Representative Dickstein of New York, which would practically abrogate the executive order of President Hoover which had barred from this country some 500,000 would-be immigrants for the last three years.

The effect of this bill would be to nullify the order to consult, that no person should be given a visa for admission to this country unless it could be shown that he would not become a public charge. The object of the bill is to correct alleged injustice in the separation of families, but it is an indirect measure, loosely drawn and capable of such misuse as to break down the barrier which the nation has been compelled to erect for its own protection. The present is not the time to foist upon the United States more unemployed, to be cared for at public expense. It is said that representations of officials of the State Department have given the measure its impetus; nevertheless the Committee on Immigration cannot be too much on its guard against subtle attempts to circumvent the salutary laws relating to immigration.—Boston Transcript.

AN UNSATISFACTORY BILL

The administration farm relief bill was a bad bill as originally drafted. It embodied a conglomeration of unworkable principles and sought to lift agricultural prices by taxing the consumers and restricting acreages. But the bill is infinitely worse now, with the price-fixing feature added by an insouciant Senate. By the Simpson-Norris amendment the bill seeks to guarantee to the farmer his "production costs" plus a "reasonable profit." The absurd effort to legislate away the validity of supply and demand is the final doom of an agricultural program that was unsound to begin with.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

BREACHES OF ETIQUETTE

Now that a newspaper man has been appointed ambassador to Great Britain, the rest of the craft is standing by, waiting to see if he will yield to convention to the extent of appearing at court functions in the mooted half-column pants.—Los Angeles Times.

SOLID CURRENCY

The slump is said to have had no appreciable effect in Alaska, where they are, no doubt, fully accustomed to frozen conditions.—Nashville Banner.

UNDECIDED

The Chinese who were going to hold to Jehol to the last man probably have not decided which one he is.—Oakland Tribune.

NOT STANDING ON HIS RIGHTS

A pedestrian may have the right of way, but he usually indicates pretty good judgment when he doesn't insist on it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

EXPERT

It is said the director of the National Economy League gets \$15,000 a year. On that salary he should be able to show people how to save money.—Dayton Daily News.

ONE LIVELY JOB

Business has picked up for the fellow who carries the messages to Congress.—Oakland Tribune.

GILT EDGED

It is beginning to dawn on the country that confidence is a gilt-edged investment.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

The price of hams has gone so low that even the pigs are entitled to do a little squealing.

Periods of prosperity are times when we buy what we can't afford. Periods of depression are times when we pay up.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt's critics are beginning to be heard and the chief ground of their criticism is that he is seeking and has obtained powers which heretofore have been jealously retained by Congress, making the President far more of an actual director of the nation's destinies than any President has ever been even in war time.

"Shelving the Constitution," some critics say, Mr. Roosevelt's friends admit that the Constitution is being straitened, but the point to history to justify the operation. "A rigid Constitution ties the hands of the present with bonds imposed under past conditions, by politicians 'how long dead,' said one of these friends. 'We think the country will be better off in the hands of a live statesman than in those of dead politicians.'"

Before this is in print the President will have received power from Congress to change the nation's whole currency system in almost any way he pleases.

He will not be instructed by Congress as to what he shall do, but permitted by Congress to do any one of several things, as his judgment may dictate.

Banks, Pensions, Farms

Under the emergency banking law the President regulates credit, currency, gold, silver and foreign exchange transactions. He fixes restrictions on the banking business of Federal Reserve banks, appoints conservators for any bank when that is necessary to protect depositors, guarantees 100 percent liquidity on accounts opened after a certain date passes on the reorganization of national banks, permits the purchase of preferred stock by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and may issue a large amount of new Federal Reserve Bank notes on collateral not heretofore allowed as a currency base.

Under the economy act the President is given and has exercised the power to abolish the entire structure of veteran's benefits, and he has substituted a new pension system, in which he fixes the rates and the classifications. The same act gave him sole power to reduce all Federal salaries by as much as 15 percent, to consolidate or eliminate any government agency or bureau, and to impose the money saved thereby in the Treasury.

In the farm relief bill it is provided that the President may reduce acreage, specify the growing of farm products on certain terms, employ the allotment, land-leasing and cotton-optional plans or any of them, as he pleases; levy taxes on processing and punish those who do not conform to his orders; enter into marketing agreements; decide when the

emergency has ended and proclaim it; control the distribution of basic farm commodities in interstate and foreign commerce; buy the Farm Board's cotton and all cotton held under Government loans; and organize a nation-wide policing system to see that the agricultural orders are carried out.

Currency, Mortgages, Employment

In the currency legislation attached to the farm relief bill the President is empowered to direct credit expansion through the open-market purchase by the Federal Reserve of Government paper not to exceed three billion dollars, to issue greenbacks up to three billion dollars if the credit expansion plan doesn't work, and use those greenbacks to repurchase government bonds; to reduce the gold content of the dollar by any percentage he pleases up to one-half and to base it on any ratio he chooses in proportion to silver and to other currencies; to accept as much as \$100,000,000 of any foreign government's debt in silver at not more than 50 cents an ounce, and to use that silver as the base for new currency.

Under the proposed Farm Mortgage plan the President will have the right to issue \$2,000,000,000 of Land Bank bonds, and to lend money at 5 percent from R. F. C. funds to prevent farm foreclosures. The home owners' loan act sets up a two billion dollar fund for refinancing mortgages over a fifteen-year period, with broad executive discretion.

The Employment bill which is likely to be passed shortly will give the President virtually complete control over industrial production, hours of labor and rate of pay of industrial workers. The securities bill, also pending, would give the Administration complete control of all stocks and bonds issued in interstate commerce. The projected railroad legislation puts complete control of the whole railroad situation in the President's hands. The prospective tariff and trade powers to be granted to the President would give him the sole right to change tariff rates by executive proclamation.

Those are only the more important grants of power to the President already made and proposed to be made to Congress.

Summing Up
The reason for this shifting of authority to the President is the grave national economic emergency. There is no doubt that that exists, and even the President's critics profess no fear that he will exercise these powers except with the greatest caution and for the common good.

OBSERVATIONS

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

Some say prohibition caused that landslide while others pipe up and lay it to the depression. Others opine it may have been both. But yet again the meek and lowly ballot carries a wicked wallop in either mitt, and no foolin'.

WHO'S WHO?

It's better to be on the outside throwing bricks at the fellow on the inside, than to be on the inside receiving the bricks.

THE FORGOTTEN MEASURE

Now, that the Wright act has been scrapped the force behind a city ordinance would be somewhat like a flea biting an elephant.

GIVE THE DOVE A CHANCE TO LIGHT

Now, if the donkey and the elephant would lie down together and be good friends perhaps the people could manage to make things come out all right.

AND THE RABBIT IS TWO JUMPS AHEAD

When the customers go to see the canines canter if the hunch is right they buy an equity in the dawg. If it is not of foot and come in first the customer is given an option of either taking back his equity, plus the velvet, and going on his way—or he may buy the hound and take him home. Of course, if a flea is not keen for dogs, he takes a blindfolded leap out of the situation, pockets his donation, and decamps and may return and try it again.

LAST STOP—ALL OUT

A wag says during the late election the republicans were caught in a soup, storm and it seems all carried forks instead of spoons.

NO USE WALKING THROUGH FIRE IF YOU CAN GO AROUND IT

Mabel—What did he mean when he said that is not his baby?
Gladys—He meant he got his dates mixed, or when they have an old fashioned quilling party babies sometimes get mixed up when the mothers get ready to go home; but yet again when two high up officials go into conference to discuss a big question and one of them feels it's not his funeral he is wise in giving the matter the side-step and wait until he gets to the bridge before he crosses it.

TESTING YOUR TASTER

Hidalgo—What do they mean when they say it is not intoxicating in fact?
Horatio—Well, buddy, you started something. If you put one under your belt, and forget it, you make the grade; and if you know how to handle it, and your carrying capacity is good, you may tip over several and still walk the chalk line; but yet again if you have indulged in a weak end and a nagging wife you may fall to see the stop signals and land in the hoos-gow with a dicens of a headache in the morning.

HAS HER PUBLIC HOGTIED

When a Swedish actress went back home she didn't tell a soul about it and her public were frantic or something like that; and then again when she went sightseeing in a big city across the pond she didn't tell anybody anything about that, and again she had her public perplexed and zooming around in circles.

ROLLING THEIR OWN

If they bring back beer to balance the budget the price is too high, sturn and it seems all carried forks instead of spoons.



A LESSON

The surgeon said quietly: "It's no use to try the impossible."

The father wrung his hands and begged the doctor to do something—operate—anything. He writhed in despair with his unreasonable requests. But it was too late.

The doctor was in deadly earnest when he spoke to that father—a bitter lesson was to be studied. "I called here and told you what should be done," he said; "you didn't want me to do what I knew should be done. You wanted to temporize—I hoped the child might get well, in spite of my better judgment. You refused to listen—you are responsible for this child's death!"

Which was too true. So many people step in front of the trained physician. That boy could have been saved, but the one in authority objected. What do we learn from this?

What Going Off the Gold Standard Means to Farmer; Larger Markets Higher Product Prices Encouraged

United States Has Nearly Half of All the Gold in the World, with Embargo On That Metal As a Mild Form of Inflation Intended to Raise Prices and Help Debtor Classes Pay More Easily

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE
Written Specially for The Anaheim Gazette

The United States of America has "gone off the gold standard." That sounds shocking to people who fear all change, and it takes some mental adjusting on the part of the rest of us who have not yet become accustomed to the rapidity with which everything is changing today.

What does it mean, this going off gold? What is the purpose? What will the effect be? What has it to do with this talk about inflation? What is inflation, anyway? Who will it benefit, and who will it hurt? These are the questions on the tip of everybody's tongue.

In Sequence

The United States went off the gold standard on March 4, when President Roosevelt declared an embargo on shipments of gold abroad and called all hoarded gold back into the Federal Reserve Banks. Since then we have shipped no gold abroad except on contracts already entered into. Since then nobody holding a gold certificate or other paper money calling for payment in gold has been able to go gold for it. We still have the gold, nearly half of all the gold there is in the world, more than four thousand million dollars of it in our Treasury and banks, but we have stopped using it.

The purpose of our action is, as President Roosevelt stated, to bring about higher prices. The first place it has affected prices is in our foreign trade, for the principal use of gold as money is in settling trade balances between nations. It is the one commodity which every nation in the world accepts as money.

Immediately we went off the gold, commodity prices in international trade began to rise in terms of dollars. For as soon as any nation's paper money ceases to be redeemable in gold, people who have that money begin to look for something else—wheat, tobacco, cotton, lard, steel or other non-perishable forms of wealth—in which to redeem it. They begin to buy those things, and their paper money buys less of them than it did before. In other words, they bid prices up.

In Farm Products

It may seem to some that we in America are not concerned with what happens in foreign trade. But it is from our sales overseas that a very large part of the money comes, which pays for our farm products. More than half of all cotton grown in America must be sold abroad if the growers of the South are not to suffer. In Texas alone, it has been figured out, the loss to the entire state from the low price of cotton in the export trade has been over \$400 for every family in the state.

Almost half of the money which tobacco growers get for their crop comes from foreign sales. We normally sell abroad from a quarter to a third of all the food we produce, about one-sixth of our wheat and about the same share of our apple crop, more than half of our turpentine, gasoline and benzol, over a third of our copper, and from a quarter to one-half of our factory products in many important lines.

It seems highly important, then, to get the highest possible prices for these goods in the world market. But when foreign nations have let their money depreciate they cannot buy as much or pay as good a price, so long as we maintain our dollar on the gold basis. On the other hand, with their cheap money, they can produce at less cost than we can and sell their goods to us for our gold dollars cheaper than we can produce them when all our costs are measured in gold.

How Producer Is Helped
So in going off gold we have cheapened our dollar to meet the other cheap moneys of the world, and already commodity prices have begun to rise. In other words, we have started on a program of inflation of the currency, which is merely another way of saying increasing prices.

The gold embargo is a very mild form of inflation. It is certain to be followed by other forms, directly applicable to our internal affairs. It makes no difference, really, what the value of the dollar is in foreign money except when we deal in foreign trade, because a dollar at a low value will pay a debt incurred in dollars when they were at high value. So the farmer or producer who gets more dollars for his commodity can pay his dollar debts with them.

even though they are cheaper dollars. Inflation will help the debtor class because it will take less wheat, cotton, shoes or what have you to get the necessary number of dollars with which to pay. It will hurt the large creditor class because, although they will get their interest and principal repayments in dollars, as before, those dollars will not buy as much, will not represent as much real wealth.

We have as beneficiaries of inflation the farmers who will get more dollars for their crops, the wage-earners, who will benefit by increased employment, (although wages do not tend to rise as fast as the cost of living) business men whose goods on hand become worth more dollars, and whose sales in dollars increase faster than costs.

Time for Change

We have been going through an increasing process of deflation for more than two years. It had reached the point where debtors as a whole found themselves totally unable to pay. To have pressed deflation further would have resulted in universal bankruptcy, in which the creditors would have fared as badly as the debtors.

Just what form domestic inflation will take remains to be seen. The president's request for power to adopt any or none of various means of inflation indicates that he will be guided by conditions as they arise. It is probable that he will issue currency against government bonds, for one thing, that silver will be restored to its former monetary position, thus increasing the volume of metal behind our money, and possibly he may decide, if it seems to be warranted, to reduce the amount of gold dollar by as much as one-half. That would not be the first time we have done just that in our national history, rather the fourth or fifth time.

We still have nearly half of all the world's gold behind our money, whatever price we put on the dollar.

ROLY LEARNS TO SYMPATHIZE WITH SCRIBES

Gets "Writer's Cramps" Signing 2900 Diplomas, 1000 Bills, and Scores of Letters

Whenever an overworked newspaper complains these days of "writer's cramps," Governor Roly nods understandingly and sympathetically.

The governor is having painful experience with "writer's cramps." He has had, of late—and will continue to have—to sign his name so many times a day he can almost strike off his signature in his sleep. The governor signed 2,900 University of California diplomas. He worked through 1,020 one-week-end and the remaining 1,880 a few days later. Meanwhile, he has around 1,000 bills to sign during the next few weeks which amount for 2,000 more signatures. Added to this mountain of work is the normal office which, in itself is enough to tire the normal wrist.

New Englanders Picnic On May 20

New Englanders are invited to the annual picnic reunion of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut to be held in Stevenson Grove park all day Saturday, May 20. Boston baked beans and Vermont maple syrup will be served. Balance of the lunch, with exception of coffee, will be pot luck. Each state will have its separate registration desks in order to help old friends meet again.

Everything Looking Up As European Envoys Sail Home



"Everything appears to be looking up" . . . was the gist of comment, semi-officially and otherwise, as Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald of England, right, and Edouard Herriot, France's envoy, left, waved adieu and sailed home, following their separate informal conferences with President Roosevelt, in which it is predicted agreements were reached which will considerably advance the prospects of success of both the Disarmament Conference and International Economic Conference within near future. It is hoped that steps have been taken under which a free international gold standard may be restored.

The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor
Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

Tempering zeal with a measure of caution, the state legislature, during its closing days, has finally brought some semblance of order out of the chaos of its economy and tax relief programs.

Two major results of the settling-down process, both of prime importance to California agriculture, are these:
1. Adoption of the amended Riley-Stewart tax plan, which will go before the voters of the state at a special election on June 27.

2. Adoption of the state budget as amended in the senate, with some of the most glaring inequalities eliminated in the upper house.

With both the Riley tax plan and the budget, calm judgment rubbed off many of the rough edges and eliminated radical provisions.

While still far from perfect, the Riley tax plan, as finally adopted, appears to be the best solution of the taxation puzzle available. There are, at least, many improvements over the plan in its original form.

From the standpoint of agriculture, the most attractive feature of the program is that it holds out the promise of \$20,000,000 in tax relief to commercial property taxpayers. Whether this will bring the measure of relief to owners of real property which is badly needed will depend on the operation of the 2 percent consumer's retail sales tax which is also a feature of the measure. The farmer will undoubtedly benefit by a reduction in taxes on his farm property. How much of this benefit will be offset by the sales tax is questionable, but probably cannot be determined until the plan is in actual operation.

In brief, the plan eliminates these sales tax provisions: 1. Repeat, two times a year, of "Amended Standard," which will return \$1,300,000,000 in utility operating property to county tax rolls. 2. Elimination of the present county matching requirements for school purposes, the state absorbing \$40,000,000 now paid by the counties for elementary and secondary school support and paying the bill with the 2 percent sales tax and a tax on the franchises of corporations. 3. Strict limitations on county budgets and state and county expenditures, but so adjusted as to eliminate competition between counties for state funds.

The state budget, while it makes drastic reductions in governmental costs, loses many of its most objectionable features by amendments in the senate. Still a strict economy budget, it does not, however, contain some of the most sighted and highly dangerous economies which originated in the hit-or-miss cut program of the assembly years and which, in general, fund increases were allowed in the senate as a safeguard against huge losses to agriculture, business and industry through the serious crippling of necessary governmental functions.

Some of the most important functions of the state department of agriculture were restored by senate revision of the budget, which restored \$275,000 to the department's appropriation for the coming biennium and authorized assembly discrimination against the department. In its final form, however, the department of agriculture's budget represents a cut of 40 per cent as compared with the preceding budget—one of the heaviest reductions taken by any state fund.

California farmers, having headed up the demand for economy in state government, accepted drastic cuts for their own department willingly. Their only objection—an objection which the senate and assembly finally sustained—was to being penalized by putting their cards on the table and submitting honest budget requests, instead of a padded statement.

One-Tree Orchard Bears Eight Fruits

W. S. Stoddard of Red Bluff has a one-tree "orchard" in his back yard. Eight varieties of fruit are produced on the tree.

Calavo Growers Get Big Refund

Including many Anaheim and other Orange county avocado growers, approximately 300 Southern California growers will receive this week a surprise "dividend" from marketing cooperatively this season, announces C. V. Newman, Santa Ana, prominent grower-director of the Calavo Growers' Exchange. This "dividend" or partial refund will bring local growers about 15 cents per pound in addition to all pool payments, on the 1,150,000 pounds of fruit handled from October to March inclusive.

This 30-cents-per-pound box "refund" will also extend over the remainder of the season's tonnage, the refund for each month after March being added to the final pool returns, declares Mr. Newman. In addition to this refund and to the pool returns, a final refund will be made at the end of the season, also over all fruit received during the season irrespective of grade.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING AND ADVERTISING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Anaheim at the City Clerk's office, up to 12 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday the 13th day of June, 1933, for furnishing of all printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim for the year commencing June 1, 1933 and ending May 31, 1934. All bids must be sealed and published shall be in conformity to the specifications attached, which said specifications are on file in the City Clerk's office. Sealed proposals for printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim, Series of 1933, on file in the office of the City Clerk. Sealed proposals will be received as follows:

First: For all advertising to be done in 1933 by law to be published in a daily newspaper published within said City.

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

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

Fourth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Fifth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Sixth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Seventh: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Eighth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Ninth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Tenth: For all advertising required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

By order of the City Council of the City of Anaheim,
Dated this 11th day of May, 1933.
J. W. PRICE
City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

Halts Weighing of Trucks In Sections

The practice of weighing truck loads in sections, otherwise known as "two spot" weighing, must be stopped, according to a warning issued by the department of agriculture. "Two spot" weighing consists of checking the weight of the load with either the front or the back wheels of the truck off the scales, thus subjecting the load to a double weighing process.

This practice was held by the division to be deceptive and unnecessary. The excuse given was that some scales are too short to accommodate the truck, but investigation showed that no reason for this exists.

It was also ordered that all trailer loads must be weighed from the truck and weighed separately.



By Gerald F. Wells, M. S. A. E.

Just about this time the majority of boats are ready to get underway for another glorious season of healthful pleasure. Officially many boating clubs will not start until Memorial Day, May 30th, but there are some who, in withholding their own boats, because the official season has not yet begun, have not been able to do so.

Before you shove the boat overboard there are a number of things you must check up on to save trouble and expense later. Read the sailing box. Most boats will have a sailing box, a place where you can find out what you must know about your boat.

Never wrap the pulley spirally around the shaft. Cut it to lengths which will just reach around the shaft forming a ring. Have from three to four rings of pulley, placing them on the shaft so the joints of the rings are spaced at different points around the shaft.

Draw up the boat hooking the stuff-box or stern bearing to the hull. See that the gasket between the bearing and the hull is in good condition. A loose gasket will let water in with white lead or better yet, with a can of marine glue which you can obtain from your local dealer.

This is a good time to remember the rules about flying flags. Nautical colors denote certain rules to be followed. Never fly a flag from the stern pole except the U. S. yacht ensign. At the bow staff, the only flag allowed is that of your yacht club or boating association. If you have a must on your cruiser you may fly your private signal flag. It is never considered proper to fly a flag upon which is lettered the name of the boat. That is only permissible for commercial boats, tugs and the like.

Stowage of charts is often a problem on a small boat, and one solution is to make large envelopes of oil-silk into which the folded charts can be placed. As you can see through the fabric you can easily select the chart you wish even in a hurry.

More and more careful boatmen are carrying small oil motors aboard their cruisers. Slipped over the stern, a breakdown of the main power plant—sometimes does happen even with the best of marine engines—you can tow the cruiser home or to the nearest repair yard.

In buying lubricating oil from your local dealer be sure to tell him that you want it for a boat engine. Oils which are quite suitable for automobile use will often break down in marine service where the oil gets hotter and the engines run at full power all of the time.

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR SCALY BARK CONTROL PLANNED

Farm Advisor to Appear in Anaheim Wednesday for Lecture, Exhibits

A series of field demonstrations throughout Orange county next week by the agricultural extension service will feature the best known treatment for the scaly bark disease of citrus trees. Numerous requests have been received by the farm advisor's office for treatment demonstrations. Many growers are now doing their own work where they hired it done in the past and are therefore interested in learning and seeing the actual details of the recommended method of treatment.

Discussions on other diseases of citrus will also be presented by Farm Advisor Harold E. Walberg, who will be assisted in the demonstrations by Lee Hewitt, deputy agriculture commissioner, and Charles Knowlton of Fullerton.

The following locations for field demonstrations have been arranged, to which all growers are invited: Tuesday, May 16, 10:00 A. M.—Garden Grove—Place of A. C. Stanley, corner Euclid and Chapman avenues. Tuesday, May 16, 2:00 P. M.—Tustin—Adam Zaiser orchard, corner 17th street and Tustin Avenue. Wednesday, May 17, 10:00 A. M.—Anaheim—E. A. Harker orchard, North Street, 3-4 mile east of Placentia Avenue. Wednesday, May 17, 2:00 P. M.—La Habra—Ray F. Frantz orchard, Palm Street, 1-2 mile north of Center Street.

Paint Factory to Move Headquarters

R. F. Spencer of the Spencer Store on West Center street this week received information that the Pittsburgh Glass company plans to concentrate its California manufacturing and centralize state headquarters in the factory near Huntington Park. With the announcement came a report of construction of a new office building and a factory building, with a remodeling of the present factory into a warehouse. Work is scheduled to begin on the remodeling and construction by May 15.

"I learned also that the company has not given up its plans at Santa Ana for a plate glass factory. Officials of the company state that construction is merely held in abeyance, pending return of a sufficient demand for plate glass to warrant construction of the unit."

"The company's decision to locate its headquarters at Huntington Park means that state offices at San Francisco will be moved to Southern California."



Ed Schmitt Disks

The 44th annual meeting of the children of a distinguished Anaheim man, Kelly, in a grand hotel, on a rainy day all the post war time of the unrelenting cold, a happy dish without loss. And what's more, the fact has been the best of all, the people of the city have a new dish to put on their menu.

Miss Hazel McMillan, home economics teacher, is the main force of the unique enterprise. The school grounds are large enough to permit the use of a half acre for a garden. A year ago the plot was planted by the pupils in home economics with crops which would mature on or after Sept. 1, which was the opening date for the fall term. The Junior class of the garden after the spring term closed.

When school opened in the fall the home economics pupils gathered the crops as they matured and canned them as a part of their class work. Some of the root vegetables were canned and others placed in a storage pit up in the basement. The vegetables thus stored away were used in the lunches for the school lunches. Besides there was supplied a vegetable soup and a milk dessert, or a vegetable dish and onion, or two similar dishes. This was for variety. The foods looking to the stored supply were obtained by bartering for them with children who were willing to take the hot dishes in trade. About one-half the children pay cash for their food. The others bring food to eat and barter for some of the hot food. Sounds like a miracle, but it just shows what can be done.

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Committee Seeks Funds for Concert

Committee Harry Benson and Oscar Renner of the Anaheim chapter of commerce this week contacted various organizations in the city for the purpose of raising private subscriptions through which to maintain the summer concerts which have been a feature of entertainment of the community for many years. The city council previously announced that it would not support the venture financially this year.

The chamber appointed the committee last week at a meeting held in the Elks clubhouse. It heard a report from the railroad commission replying to a protest against the removal of the steam train at Center street and the railroad tracks, contending that the automatic signal gives better protection over a 24-hour period.

Raise More Chicks at Less Expense with Electric Brooders

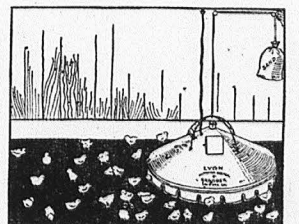


Electric Brooder chicks are healthier and stronger; feather and gain weight earlier.

Chicks that turn up their toes show no profit at the end of the month in the chicken business.

Here are 8 Reasons Why Electric Brooders are Best

1. No Fire Risk.
2. No Fumes.
3. Quicker Feathering.
4. Accurate Control.
5. More Room.
6. Cleaner . . . Less Work.
7. Fewer Losses.
8. Low Cost.



Electric Brooders are inexpensive and can be purchased on easy terms. Your nearest Edison office will be glad to give you more information without obligation. Or mail the coupon below.

Southern California Edison Company Ltd.

Southern California Edison Company Ltd.
Dept. 10, Los Angeles.

Please send me complete information and costs about Electric Brooders with capacity for

- ☐ 200 ☐ 350 ☐ 500 ☐ 1000 chicks

Name _____

Address _____

Avocado Growers

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A BETTER PRICE FOR YOUR FRUIT?

ARE YOU!

If so, you are invited to attend a meeting of this District to discuss our NEW DEAL plan of marketing avocados, now in successful operation.

This invitation includes every person interested or engaged in producing or marketing avocados.

You will benefit from attendance at this meeting whether you are at present signed up or not; whether you are satisfied with your present returns or not; whether you believe in co-operation or not.

Time of Meeting:

TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 7:30 P. M.

Place: Washington School, La Habra

This meeting is sponsored by
NATIONAL FRUIT GROWERS ASSN.

Society - Personals - Clubs

TWO-DAY VISIT IS SIGNAL FOR GET-TOGETHER

Miss Alma Hollingworth and Brother Return After Absence of Many Years

When Miss Alma Hollingworth and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollingworth of Portland, Oregon, drove up to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hollingworth at 325 East Broadway Saturday afternoon, it was a signal for a get-together of scores of persons whose friendships have lasted more than a quarter of a century.

Late into the night Saturday, all day Sunday and again Sunday evening, friends and relatives of the visiting people poured into the Hollingworth residence. Miss Hollingworth 30 years ago lived in the South Philadelphia, and then moved to her brother's residence at 325 East Broadway. From there she went with her parents and brother to Portland in 1907, where she has resided since.

Before coming to Anaheim, the Hollingworths went to Long Beach where they had lunch with another brother, Lt.-Col. A. H. Hollingworth. He came to Anaheim Sunday for the reunion.

This was the first time in 12 years that T. H. Hollingworth had seen his sister, and in 13 years that he had seen his brother from Portland.

The visitors left Monday morning for San Diego, thence to Phoenix, Arizona, and to Nebraska, on a two-month tour to see relatives and friends. They expect to arrive in Portland about July 1.

Ambassador Host To Mattis Family

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Mattis and their son, Jack, are pleased to learn that the Anaheim family recently was delightfully entertained by Ambassador and Mrs. Josephus Daniels at Mexico City.

The local residents are enjoying an extensive tour of the southern republic, and are being well received all along their route. They spent two weeks in Mexico City, from there making shore trips out to see some of the remaining landmarks of the time of Montezuma, many of the old Aztec and Mayan temples, and other places of historical and scenic interest. This week the Mattis family was in Mazatlan for a stay of several days.

The son, Jack, is employed by the Pan-American Airways.

FOUR-FOURS

The "Four-Fours" club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs at their home on North Philadelphia street on Thursday evening. Dinner was served at a down town cafe after which the party drove to the Backs home where they spent an enjoyable evening playing the usual game of whist. The ladies' prize won by Mrs. Wm. Dolan and the men's by Fred Backs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dolan will entertain at the next meeting.

Royal Neighbors to Go To District Meet

The next meeting of Rosewood camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held on May 22 and feature another of a series of card parties. Members of the local lodge will prepare to attend the southern district meeting to be held at Turner hall in Los Angeles on May 25, according to a decision reached Monday night at the meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
HOMER A. NELSON, Opt. D.
Optometrist
TELEPHONE FOR THE
HARD OF HEARING
114 N. Lemon St.
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Advertisement in Sunday paper reads: "Only 75c a week to buy this home washing machine"—No allowance made for other expenses!

IT IS

Hard to Believe

that any one would be foolish enough to throw his money away on such equipment, considering all the services we are offering today.
Let's progress! Send us your bundle and give employment to deserving people.

Our Thrifty Service

Damp Wash, with 20 pieces of flat work ironed, will cost the average family 95 cents per week.

20% discount on work brought to our plant

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY'S SOAP AND, OF COURSE, ZERO SOFT WATER

Valencia Laundry

Of Anaheim
808 North Los Angeles Street Phone 2512

P-T-A MEMBERS ATTENDING BIG L. B. CONCLAVE

Combined Mothers' Chorus Makes Impressive Program Contribution Wednesday

Several scores of Anaheim members of Parent-Teacher associations this week attended various sessions of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers at Long Beach.

One of the highlights of the conclave on Wednesday evening when "Fathers' day" was observed. The combined Mothers' choruses of the districts, 600 women all dressed in white, completely filled the giant auditorium, rendering several numbers which were appreciated by the capacity audience.

While the convention officially opened Sunday evening, and preliminary sessions were underway Monday and Tuesday, the real business was started Wednesday when a discussion of a new feature, "The Place of Culture in Modern Education," Mrs. William J. Hayes, president of the California Congress, and Mrs. Julia McKinney, president, State Superintendent of Schools Veiling Kersey opened with an address on character, citizenship and culture and its place in education, terming them "the three C's."

Fourth district members attended a dinner-meeting Wednesday evening, with teachers of Long Beach had charge of the general program. "The Place of Culture in Modern Education," Thursday's subject was "The Place of Citizenship in Modern Education." Other discussions will feature "Character."

Mr. and Mrs. William Raman honored Miss Emily Tonn and Mrs. August Bargman at a family dinner party Wednesday evening, just previous to their starting by train for their homes in Iowa.

Wallbridge died in 4 hours. The colors do not fade. Easy to apply free color cards and harmony charts.
Spencer Store - 166 W. Center Street, Anaheim.

William G. Claussen of the Bank of America escrow department is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Paul Tedrick Tuesday entertained her card club at a luncheon-bridge at her Anaheim Landing beach home.

Friends this week congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Payne of 508 West Chestnut street upon the arrival Tuesday morning of a son, Warren Francis. The newcomer has a three-year-old sister, Teddy Lou.

Mrs. J. S. Ward and daughter, Betty Jane, of 115 South Los Angeles street left Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises of the University of California on May 13, where their daughter and sister, Elgin Ward, will be graduated.

Dutch plate, Beer at Pickwick.

Concordia club card party prize winners Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Rorden of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltzer have as their house guests, Mrs. Roland Peltzer and Mrs. Leonard Peltzer of Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Le Tourneau and son, Laurence, of 317 South Ohio street, motored to Tempele for the week-end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Caldwell, former residents of this city.

Wallbridge—the finest and most satisfactory finish for walls and woodwork.
Spencer Store - Phone 2311.

Mrs. C. J. Trembley of South East street left Tuesday for Roseville to visit friends until Saturday, when she will attend the graduation exercises of the University of California at Berkeley, where her son, Charles, will be graduated.

"500" CLUB MEETS

Miss Anna Ryan was hostess to the "500" club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Olive street. After enjoying a delicious 1 o'clock luncheon the afternoon was devoted to bridge at which high score was held by Mrs. Homer Ames and second high by Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth.

The club will meet in June with Mrs. J. J. Schneider at her in Belmont.

Ed Lauder Heads De Molay Chapter

100 Attend Public Installation of Local Officials By Fullerton's Team

More than 100 persons this week recalled with pleasure the public installation of the De Molay chapter of the Fullerton team.

Fullerton's installing team, composed entirely of past master counselors, officiated. Past Queen Iris Gaiser of Anaheim helmed, Job's Daughters, presented her brother, Don, with the past master counselor's pin. Miss Gaiser now is of Fullerton.

Local officers installed, besides Lauder, were: Carlton Russell, senior counselor; George Brenner, junior counselor; Russell Fitzpatrick, senior deacon; Roy Kirk, junior deacon; Lambert Jones, senior steward; James Cummings, chaplain; Glenn Kirk, scribe; Emil Blankmeyer, treasurer; Phil Ackerman, almoner; Albert Macres, secretary; Ralph McCallin, marshal; Stark Van Wagoner, standard bearer; George Ehrke, orator; Ray Brown, Richard McCoy, Allan Wallace, Luis Wentz, Raymond Wagner, Arthur Saviers and Carl Pressel, preceptors.

Honored guests included R. Meyer, traveling "Dad" from the De Molay headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., who made his official visit to Anaheim last evening; Miss Pauline Houts, worthy matron of Chispa chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, Frank Miller, Trust of the Fullerton De Molay, and Everett Jansen, president of the Fullerton De Molay.

Following installation, the Orange County School of Fine Arts presented a program, featuring Miss Katherine McCallin, reading "Let's Yell!" by the Fullerton De Molay; Peggy Reese in a Swedish dialect; Jean Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Kate E. McCullah, at the piano in two songs; Jewell Cathorn, Margaret Carlin, Marjorie Haster and Katherine McCullah, in a tap dance.

Miss Bettendorf Is Honored at Shower

Miss Bernadine Bettendorf was complimented at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Virginia Long Boardman, San Gabriel, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret L. Buttice was hostess. The honored guest, who will marry John Wollenman on May 17, is associated with the hostesses as a piano teacher of the Buttice studio of music on North Emily street.

Small tables were laid for luncheon following a general afternoon of games. Gifts were brought in an attractively decorated basket.

Included beside the two hostesses and the honor guest were Mrs. C. Boardman and Miss Bernice Amel of Alhambra; the Mesdames A. Schutte, R. Wollenman, C. Wollenman, S. Bettendorf, E. Marxen, O. A. Hunt, Miss Madeline Conover, Miss Helen Wollenman, Miss Ramona Mulligan, Miss Patricia Ferris and Miss Eleanor Longworth of Anaheim; Mrs. E. Schultz and Miss Miriam Schults of Norwalk and Mrs. D. Lybarber of San Pedro.

In New York there is an organization known as "The Woman Pays Club." The idea is to encourage girls to pay their own way when taken to lunch by men.

"Mortals" Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from Paul's letter to the Galatians: "Thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ."

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents other words by Paul to the Galatians: "Tell me, that desire to be under the law, do ye not hear the law? For it is written, that Abraham had two sons, the one by a bondmaid, the other by a free woman. But he who was of the bondwoman was born after his flesh; but he of the free woman was by promise. So then, brethren, ye are not children of the bondwoman, but of the free."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, includes the statements: "Mortals are the counterfeit of immortals. . . In divine Science, God and the real man are inseparable as divine Principle and idea. . . Mortals will disappear, and immortals, or the children of God, will appear as the only and eternal verities of man."

JUST 46 POUNDS OF FAT GONE

Feels 20 Years Younger

"I surely can recommend Kruschen Salts. I reduced from 156 to 110 lbs., my natural weight and I feel 20 years younger. A pinch a day, keeps the fat away." Mrs. Vale Walker, Seattle, Washington (Dec. 1927).

Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother you! Feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes.

A far that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully satisfy you, your money back.

Avocado Growers To Meet Tuesday

Avocado growers will be interested in meeting to be held in La Habra's Washington schoolhouse, Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the National Fruit Growers association, now marketing Green Gold fruit and it's by-products.

The association is offered by men who have had long and wide experience in growing or marketing avocados. J. B. Grey, the president, is a large grower in San Diego county, where most of the associated growers are now located. "In extending its field into Orange and Los Angeles counties the association plans it's appeal to those growers who will be interested in a new type of group marketing."

R. D. Robb, the research man for the association, will tell about his success with by-products of the avocado, this feature forming the backbone of the new plans.

M. F. MacLain, a La Habra Heights grower, is the local representative of the association.

Heying Funeral Is Held On Thursday

Funeral services for Emil H. Heying, who died suddenly at Balboa Monday evening, were held from the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors Thursday afternoon. Elks lodge officials were in charge of services at the graveside in Anaheim cemetery. Pallbearers were John Kahlen, Fred Kahlen, Eugene Berrot, Ben Baxter, L. F. Pomeroy and Oscar W. Heying.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ida Heying, a son, James J. Heying, two brothers, Julius E. of Fayette, Mo., and Robert J. of Fullerton, and two sisters, Mrs. George Flaspohler and Mrs. Amanda Read of Anaheim. The deceased was a nephew of Oscar and Al Heying, prominent pioneers of this community.

Lightless Cyclists Explain to Police

Young bicyclists found "sitting down to walk" on the streets of Anaheim at night without proper lighting equipment were brought before Police Chief James R. Bouldin for explanation. Adults are being given traffic tickets for the same offense.

La Habra Heights Captures Awards

Awards at the eighth annual California avocado show found La Habra Heights taking the new community cup award, and George W. Beck & Sons of the same locality winning the new cup for the best plate display of Fuertes. The show ended late Saturday night.

Waynick Advising Outside Fruit Pick

Dr. D. D. Waynick of the Association Laboratories this week advised growers to pick outside fruit, following a study of 25 representative groves which showed outside measurements to pack 235 per box, on a mean growth of .029 during the past month. Inside fruit grew .037 in the same period and would pack 275, but measurements taken over a period of years indicate that outside fruit has approximately its maximum growth, while inside fruit will increase faster from now until September. Measurements for this time of the year are the smallest of any since such studies were started, with the exception of 1929.

Funeral Thursday For Miss Habich

Funeral services for Miss Augusta Habich, 45, who was killed instantly when struck by an automobile in Los Angeles Sunday, were held from the Gate Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker officiating. Burial followed at Fairhaven mausoleum.

Miss Habich was the daughter of Mrs. C. Habich of East street. Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Misses Caroline and Minnie Habich, and a brother, Louis Habich.

Biddy Was Good Mother, Anyway

Biddy, a setting hen belonging to A. McWilliams, of Sacramento, lost her life because she was a good mother. When McWilliams' chicken house burned down, Biddy refused to leave her nest. She was burned to death.

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

JESUS' FACES THE CROSS
Scripture: Mark 10:32-52
Golden Text: Luke 9:51

The lesson begins with a very striking picture. Jesus and His disciples were on their way to Jerusalem. For some reason not stated the Master was walking alone, ahead of the others. Perhaps, lost in thought, He had unconsciously quickened His pace. At any rate, there must have been some strange expression upon His face, and some unusual about His manner. For Mark tells us that the disciples were both astonished and frightened. Apparently they had never seen Him look and act in such a way before.

Our Golden Text helps us to appreciate the significance of this scene. "He pressed with fixed purpose towards Jerusalem." The crucifixion, at once shameful and triumphant, drew Him forward by an irresistible impulse. But note that He accepted the dire fate awaiting Him voluntarily. He was not forced into the shame of a bitter execution against His Will, but deliberately chose the Way of Calvary. As

School Expenses Cut 10 Per Cent

Current Costs for 1932-33 Little Over 3 Per Cent Less Than for Year Previous

School district budgets for current expenses for 1932-33 were reduced less than \$5,000,000 below expenditures for similar purposes for the peak year 1930-31, according to a study of school district expenditures in California recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. In addition to this reduction, a cut of \$19,000,000 was made in capital outlays, brought about by completion or postponement of building programs.

Total district budgets for the present year, 1932-33, called for current expenditures of \$123,241,151 and capital outlays of \$4,888,820, or a total district expenditure for the schools of \$128,121,971. Operating expenses for 1931-32 totaled \$127,224,632 and capital outlays \$16,114,849, while operating expenses for the peak year, 1930-31, totaled \$129,159,258 and capital outlays \$24,175,412.

"There has been so much propaganda concerning supposed reductions in public school expenditures in California, that people paying the bill for the schools should know what actually has been accomplished," said N. Bradford Trenham, secretary of the educational commission of the association.

"Proposed current expenditures for 1932-33 were but 3.1 per cent less than expenditures for 1931-32, and while proposed expenditures for capital outlays were cut 63.7 per cent below those for the preceding year, the average reduction in the amount of money spent by school districts was but 10.6 per cent."

"Expenditures for operating the public school system have been reduced less than 5 per cent below the peak year 1930-31. These expenditures include teachers salaries, building maintenance, supplies, etc. Capital outlays have been drastically reduced, the cut since 1930-31 approaching 60 per cent, part of the reduction being due to the normal decline resulting from the rapid expansion of school facilities during the first five years after the war."

"No one wants to handicap children by reducing legitimate educational opportunities," concluded Mr. Trenham. "However, a sane, dispassionate study of the facts reveals that, taking California as a whole, the schools have been dealt with gently during the depression, when we consider the greatly reduced ability of the public to support any kind of governmental activity."

Name Committee for Gypsy Smith

At the call of Chairman Frank N. Gibbs, committee men Rev. C. V. Voll, Rev. S. E. Schraeder, P. W. Machin, John Neusehafer and Rev. O. R. Schroeder will meet at intervals to complete preparations for the appearance here of Evangelist Gypsy Smith in the Fall. The noted religious leader will appear under the auspices of the Anaheim Ministerial Union, which named the committee early this week.

Vacant Lots Must Be Freed of Weeds

Purkways and vacant lots must be cleared of weeds and rubbish or the city will send its hoe brigade out to do the work and then charge the cost to the annual tax bill.

This was decided upon by the city council Tuesday evening as a measure annually taken to prevent fires by removing dangerous hazards.

Intruders Enter L. Redman Home

Lloyd Redman of 521 North Bush street early Tuesday morning reported that intruders gained entrance to his home during the night by way of opening a window on the north side, and departing by a window on the south side. Nothing was reported stolen.

2 Women Held On Narcotic Charges

Two women, Inez Lemos of La Jolla and Mrs. Salvador Rivera of Stanton this week were free on \$1,000 bail pending trial in superior court on narcotic charges, following their arrest and filing of complaints by Inspector W. B. Luckenbach of the federal narcotic squad.

Evidence was introduced to show that the La Jolla woman had 45 tobacco cans of Indian hemp (marijuana) in her possession at the time of arrest, while Mrs. Rivera had a lesser amount.

BERRY GROWERS TO KEEP BUYER ON L. A. MARKET

Organize Association to Handle 33 Per Cent Increase in Youngberry Crop

By ERIC E. EASTMAN
Assistant Farm Advisor

The Cooperative Berry Growers association, which is the marketing organization of the Youngberry growers, plans to have a representative on the Los Angeles market at all times during the 1933 season to direct the shipments, follow-up the sales, and in general to look after the interests of the growers on the market. This service will be especially valuable to small growers who cannot afford to be on the market personally. The large growers benefit by the price stabilization which will be effected when the bulk of all growers are members of the association, as appears probable at this time.

A second way in which the association will benefit the grower who produces less than a truck-load of berries daily, is the trucking arrangement that will be made in each director's district. The date set for the Orange county district to decide upon trucking arrangements is Monday, May 22nd, at 7:30 P. M., at Knott's Berry Place, Buena Park. Arrangements have been made for a reduction in the price of baskets purchased through the association, which will be a factor in reducing the cost of production on the part of members of the association.

The Cooperative Berry Growers association was recently organized as a result of the large increase, about 33 percent, expected in Youngberries, this season. The object of the association is to market the berries in an orderly manner by disposing of the surplus. Tentative arrangements have been made with canners and processors to handle this surplus without a cash outlay on the part of the growers, the processors taking the cost of manufacture and selling out of the first returns.

Seeks Police Aid In Finding Purse

Mrs. W. N. Platon of 700 North Sabina street Saturday sought police aid in finding a lost purse containing valuable personal papers but no money. She lost the purse in the downtown section.

Favors Reduction of Farm Power Rates

A resolution favoring the reduction of agricultural power rates to a figure which it believes would be more in keeping with present farm incomes, was unanimously adopted by the California state board of agriculture at a regular session in the state department of agriculture headquarters at Sacramento.

The board did not indicate what the percentage of reduction should be, merely confining itself to a statement that recessions should be made from the present rate levels due to the fact that the majority of the state's crops are selling below the cost of production. Following is the resolution in full:

"Owing to the distress of agriculture, due to the fact that the majority of California's agricultural crops are selling below the cost of production, this board places itself on record in favor of reductions in agricultural power rates."

A. B. Miller, Fontana, is president of the board and its other members are Merritt H. Adamson, Los Angeles; E. F. Forbes, Grass Valley; R. V. Garrod, Saratoga; C. E. Gray, Oakland; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula; Peter P. Mayhew, Merced; T. C. Tucker, San Francisco; Dr. W. H. Walker, Willows.

FREE TICKETS FEARN ELECTRIC SHOP

To Radio and Refrigeration Exposition in Los Angeles, May 15, 16 and 17.

278 E. Center St. - Phone 3111

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

The MODE

• A smart short vamp French last in Black or Brown calf, giving the maximum in comfort, style and long wear at a minimum cost.

\$8 MOST STYLES

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"The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx"

145 West Center Street Anaheim, California

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History of Anaheim

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

Anaheim, Jan. 2, 1869.
Meeting of board of directors called to order by President Kuelp. Mr. Kroeger being absent, F. A. Korn was appointed secretary pro tem. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
President Kuelp reported having sold, on Wednesday, December 20, 1868, to the highest bidder, Jacob Keller's lots No. 11 and 14 for \$150.00, and delivered the money to the treasurer.
The sale was ratified by the trustees.
President Kuelp further reported having had the main canal dammed off because of again fearing flood damage from the heavy rains. Bill for labor \$50.00. Same was ratified.
Mr. Mossemann handed in his resignation as trustee, same was laid on table until next meeting. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Jan. 9, 1869.
No quorum present.
F. W. Kuelp, President.

Anaheim, Jan. 16, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Present, A. Langenberger, F. A. Korn and President Kuelp. Secretary H. Kroeger sent in his resignation as secretary. Mr. Langenberger appointed to interview Mr. Kroeger and try to persuade him to stay with the board. The resignation of Mr. Mossemann was accepted and Mr. F. Schneider appointed in his place. The president requested to get six Chinese to work on ditches. Voted to pay taxes amounting to \$24.00. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Jan. 25, 1869.
There being no quorum present, meeting postponed to Jan. 25, 7 p. m.
F. W. Kuelp, President.

Anaheim, Jan. 25, 1869.
Meeting called to order by President Kuelp. Reading of minutes dispensed with. Moved and carried that a janitor be hired. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Jan. 29, 1869.
Meeting called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Henry Knapke appointed as janitor at \$70.00 per month salary.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Feb. 6, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Bill from C. Lorenz, \$2.00, ordered paid.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Feb. 13, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
A bill of \$153.00, the fare for bringing six Chinese from San Francisco, was ordered paid.
Mr. E. Dreyfus was asked to inquire in San Francisco about school land warrants No. 310 and 311. Resolved that in case of scarcity of laboring men, the janitor hire the six Chinese out to stockholders for \$10.00 per day, providing the company has no immediate need for them. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Feb. 20, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported \$159.95 cash on hand.
Mr. H. Werder wanted to buy two city lots and deposited \$15.00 payment on same.
Mr. Kuelp and Schneider as a committee to look over the southern branch ditch and report if it would be practical to use same as a waste ditch. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Feb. 27, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by Vice-President Schneider. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Resolved, to put the matter of the southern branch ditch before the next regular stockholders meeting.
Owing to the absence of President Kuelp the sale of city lots No. 51 and 55 was postponed to March 6th.
Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, Mar. 6, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, March 13, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Resolved to bring the Chinese back from the Landing as soon as possible, to clean out, and put all ditches in good condition.
President Kuelp reported having sold city lot No. 51 for \$94.00, and lot No. 55 for \$101.00 to L. Halberstadt.
Resolved to go after the rent, due for lot No. 33 from Davis Bros. and Mr. F. Schneider appointed committee of one to collect same.
Mr. Schneider moved that Aliso (Sycamore St.) should be opened at its east end, as the motion was not supported the matter was laid over to some future time.
Mr. Luedke wanted to know who had possession of the scraper.
Water sales \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, March 20, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
President Kuelp reported having collected the rent \$60.00 from Davis Bros. and turned same over to treasurer and then announced the rent to Aug. 1st, of the present year.
Bill from janitor for salary, 1 month, \$70.00, ordered paid.
Treasurer instructed to settle up with the Chinese for their first month.
President was requested to proceed with the school-land warrants matter, and try to bring same to some satisfactory close.
Mr. Langenberger was instructed to inform Bishop Arnat that the Anaheim Water company would give him a deed to a city lot six months after he had put improvements on the said lot to the amount of at least \$250.00.
The janitor was instructed to open Aliso street at the east end, put a bridge over the ditch there, also to clean the outside main canal.
Mr. Schneider was appointed to collect from John Neipp for time he had the scraper. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, March 27, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported having received \$250.00 for labor (from Chinese) and having paid Chinese \$75.50 for labor up to March 20. Cash on hand \$391.95.
Mr. Schneider reported not having been successful in collecting from Mr. Neipp for scraper. He was instructed to continue with the demand, and have the money in two weeks.
Decided to have the call for the general stockholders meeting published in the Los Angeles paper. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 3, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Mr. Neipp's salary \$70.00 for last month, ordered paid.
Treasurer reported getting \$195.00 from L. Halberstadt the highest bidder for city lots 51 and 55, also \$3.00 for scraper from Mr. Neipp. Decided to bring water into Anaheim next week. Water sales \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 10, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported receiving \$90.00 for work of Chinese.
Mr. Mossemann notified the board that he had given his proxy to vote at next general meeting to D. Strodtloff. Mr. H. School reported giving his proxy to Carl Weber. Water sales \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 10, 1869.
General stockholders meeting called to order by President Kuelp. There being 33 votes present secretary proceeded to read the minutes of last meeting, which were adopted as read.
Messrs. Zeyn and Lorenz auditing committee reported finding accounts of treasurer and secretary correct. The annual report of the treasurer and secretary were received and given to Messrs. Luedke and Fischer to audit.
The meeting then adjourned until Saturday, April 17th.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 17, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Bill from Mr. Rehm \$3.00, also one from Mr. Langenberger for \$31.97, ordered paid. Treasurer reported having received \$21.25 from Mr. Schenk and \$18.75 from Mr. Rehm for Chinese. Water sales \$2.00. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 17, 1869.
Adjourned general stockholders meeting called to order by President Kuelp. The election of the new board of trustees, resulted in the election of Messrs. Langenberger, Dorr, Heyermann, Rehm and Strodtloff. Resolved to let the new board attend to the matter of re-opening the south branch ditch.
Bill for janitor duty at river \$20.00, ordered paid. Meeting adjourned.
F. A. Korn, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Anaheim, April 20, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by Mr. Langenberger. The newly elected board then organized as follows: Mr. Heyermann, president; C. Rehm, vice-president; A. Langenberger, treasurer; L. Dorr, secretary; D. Strodtloff, trustee.
Janjero was instructed to deliver water promptly to those having bought same.
D. Strodtloff was appointed to act as advisor to the janjero, and for his time and effort to receive \$10.00 per month.
Resolved to let Mr. Luedke have the Chinese next Thursday and Friday, the janjero to try to place them Saturday and turn them over to Mr. Langenberger on the following Monday for an indefinite time. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

The Anaheim Water Company had three minute books on May 1, 1869, besides the minute book of Los Angeles Vineyard Society—M. D.

Anaheim, April 24, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Heyermann. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported having paid the Chinese up to April 21st, \$180.00. Cash on hand \$389.88.
Mr. Heyermann and Dorr were appointed to look up all the different books and documents belonging to the company. Water sales, \$5.00. Meeting adjourned.
L. Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 1st, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Heyermann. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Committee appointed to look after the books and records of company reported having collected the following: 1st, seal of company; 2nd, minute book of Los Angeles Vineyard Society; 3rd, stockbook; 4th, 3 minute books of the Anaheim Water company; 5th, cash book of secretary; 6th, cash book of Los Angeles Vineyard Society; 7th, old vouchers of treasurer; 8th, old ledger of the cash book of treasurer; 9th, deed of Anaheim Water company; 10th, deed of capital stock; 11th, several record papers; 12th, law book of Greaser & Yale.
Treasurer reported \$75.00 cash on hand. Bill from janjero, \$70.00, salary, \$8.00 labor, was ordered paid.
Resolved to use lot A-1 belonging to Mr. School to run waste, or surplus water on.
The matter of hiring a man to be at the river all the time was left to D. Strodtloff. Resolved the trustees visit the river to inspect meeting pro and con of again running water in south branch ditch. Water sales \$12.00. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 8, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported \$262.63 cash on hand.
Mr. Strodtloff reported, that more work had to be done on the south branch ditch, at present a team and 50 water runs across San Pedro (Water Street) onto John Neipp's land. Janjero reported having used Chinese, two days, and man at river six days. A man with wagon and team, three days hauling wood. A bill of \$16.50 for said work was ordered paid.
The complaint from Mr. Metz was discussed, and concluded that janjero put the ditch, from which Mr. Metz uses water, in very good condition, thereby doing away with his previous irritating troubles. Mr. Kuelp to advise use of water through Mrs. Padgett's ditch instead of ditch crossing San Pedro Street, to eliminate his trouble. Janjero instructed to see that all surplus water is run on the land Lot A-1, as provided for that purpose. Water sales \$7.00. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 22, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Heyermann. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Janjero's report for week accepted and bills for man at river four days, \$6.50 and wagon three days \$12.00, ordered paid.
Mr. Strodtloff reported that driving more poles at river completed, but the dam required more fitting in. Janjero instructed to use the Chinese on the job, instead of hiring extra man. Water sales \$4.00. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 29, 1869.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Heyermann. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Mr. Strodtloff reported work on dam at river progressing, but not completed. The south branch ditch is in good condition. A bill from Mr. Rehm \$6.00 for gate at Aliso street allowed and ordered paid. Mr. Strodtloff fee of \$10.00 as advisor to janjero for last month ordered paid. Mr. Heyermann was instructed to prepare the deeds for city lots bought by Mr. Halberstadt. Janjero was instructed not to bring any water into town the first three days of next week. Monday to place the gates, and Tuesday to work with the Chinese on the dam. Janjero was also to try and place the Chinese for the rest of the week with some of the stockholders. Water sales \$2.00. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

of last meeting read and approved.
D. Strodtloff reported that considerable work had to be done at river.
Treasurer reported having paid the Chinese up to April 21st, \$180.00. Cash on hand \$389.88.
Mr. Heyermann and Dorr were appointed to look up all the different books and documents belonging to the company. Water sales, \$5.00. Meeting adjourned.
L. Dorr, Secretary.

On Nation-Wide Flight



In the typical Lindbergh style, the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took to the air for the first transcontinental trip in more than two years. Colonel Lindbergh was on an inspection trip of airports and equipment.

County's Wheat Planting Halved

1650 Acres Sowed In 1931 as Compared with 800 Acres in 1932, About Same This Year

Fate of California's wheat crop will be determined by the weather of the next few weeks according to a report of the federal-state crop reporting service. So far climatic conditions have been far from favorable and there are indications that the state's crop of wheat will total approximately 7,665,000 bushels as compared to 10,674,000 bushels last year.

Wheat farmers of the state are badly in need of favorable weather according to state records which show that plantings have been increasing, but yields have been on the downslide. In Orange county, 1,650 acres were planted in wheat in 1931 as compared to 800 acres in 1932 and approximately the same acreage this year.

The total acreage for the state in 1931 was 721,400, and for last year, 758,907, an increase of 15,347 acres. Condition of wheat this year has been placed at 74 per cent of normal so far, in estimates prepared by the crop reporting service.

"Climatic conditions will be an important factor in production of the wheat crop this year," the report said. "The great deficiency in normal rainfall at the present time, together with some rather high winds that prevailed lately, will more or less tend to decrease the available acreage remaining for harvest. Unusually dry weather is an important factor for the next six weeks."

Monday to place the gates, and Tuesday to work with the Chinese on the dam. Janjero was also to try and place the Chinese for the rest of the week with some of the stockholders. Water sales \$2.00. Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.



Throw Off That COLD!

Some men and women fight colds all winter long. Others enjoy the protection of Bayer Aspirin. A tablet in time, and the first symptoms of a cold get no further. If a cold has caught you unawares, keep on with Bayer Aspirin until the cold is gone. Bayer Aspirin can't harm you. It does not depress the heart. If your throat is sore, dissolve several tablets in water and gargle. You will get instant relief. There's danger in a cold that hangs on for days. To say nothing of the pain and discomfort genuine Bayer Aspirin might have spared you! All druggists, with proven directions for colds, headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

HOLDING PAGE ONE

Matthew's luncheon for Jesus furnished the third "news" sensation. It was not at all the kind of affair which a religious teacher would be expected to approve. Decidedly it was good-natured and noisy.

"No theological test was applied in limiting the invitation. No one stood at the entrance to demand: 'What is your belief regarding the birth of Jesus?' Or, 'Have you or have you not been baptized?'" The doors were flung wide, and a swarm of publicans and sinners trooped in.

"Outrageous," grumbled the worthy folk. "Surely if this teacher had any moral standards, he never would eat with such rabble."

They were shocked, but he was not. That he had condemned himself according to their formula worried him not a whit. His liking for folks overran all social boundaries; he just could not seem to remember that some people are nice people, proper people, and some are not.

"Come, come," he exclaimed to the Pharisees, "won't you ever get over nattering at me because I eat with these outcasts? Who needs the doctor most—they that are well or they that are sick?"

And here's another thing to think about," he added. "You lay so much stress on forms and creeds and occasions—do you suppose God cares about all that? What do you think he meant when he said: 'I will have mercy and not sacrifice?'"

Take that home and puzzle over it.

Defends publicans and sinners. . . . Jesus of Nazareth Welcomes Them at Lunch. . . . Rebukes Prominent Pharisees. . . . "Creeds Unimportant." He says, "God Wants Mercy Not Sacrifice."

A fourth story for page one. You may be sure it was carried into hundreds of homes during the next few weeks, and formed the basis for many a long evening's discussion.

As the meal drew to its close there came a dramatic interruption—a ruler of the city made his way slowly to the head of the table and stood silent, bowed by the terrible weight of his grief. That morning he had sat at his daughter's bedside, clasping her frail white hand in his, watching the flutter of the pulse, trying by the force of his long-lingering belief that little life back from the dead. And at last the doctors had told him that it was useless any more to hope. So he had come, this ruler, to the strange young man whose deeds of healing were the sensation of the day.

Was it too late? The ruler had thought so when he entered the door; but as he stood in that splendid presence a new thrilling conviction gripped him.

"Master, my daughter is even now dead," he exclaimed, "but come and lay your hand on her and she will live."

Jesus rose and went with him.

Next Week: Service Not Sermons Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Doctor's Way to regulate a baby

Here's something that does a lot for a baby, all through baby's year, and lays a foundation for later health. A simple means of making a baby's bowels as regular as clockwork.

Mothers who know of this have raised families without one day's worry over chronic constipation or even the sluggishness common to childhood.

And no mother need to hesitate to regulate her baby this way, because it was devised by a family physician whose record with babies has never been surpassed; Dr. W. B. Caldwell attended three thousand births without a single loss! His prescription is known to every druggist, and always ready for use in every drugstore. It is a plain preparation of fresh herbs, active soda, and pure pepsin. It is known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You give it now and then—a spoonful or two of syrup children all love to take. Its action is just as pleasant. It doesn't taste like medicine, or act like most medicine, but it's the only regulation most people—young or old—need. It is the only laxative lots of people have ever taken.

Give Syrup Pepsin a whole week to any child who isn't real hungry three times a day, and watch the appetite grow! Take it yourself for any sick headache.

At your drugstore, always. Ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

PSYCHOLOGY

IN ADVERTISING

To merchants, particularly in times when there are fewer and more valuable dollars than ever before, the question of proper advertising psychology is paramount.

Unless the prospective customer wants to see or hear your message no amount of ballyhoo will accomplish any favorable results. Trying to force attention to certain advertising merely arouses antagonism, which works to the detriment of the advertiser.

That is why there is increasing resentment by the public against any form of advertising which it does not want. This applies with equal force to sound apparatus, obnoxious signs or cluttering up of porches and lawns with paper debris.

What kind of advertising does the public want?

That is important. Upon the proper answer lies the success of advertising campaigns.

Obviously, the kind of advertising the public wants is the kind it pays for. For instance, subscribers of the Gazette, knowing full well that this newspaper carries advertising of responsible merchants of this city, pay two dollars per year to have this newspaper delivered every Friday morning by Uncle Sam's mailman. Of course, among the considerations of the subscriber is the editorial merit of the publication. The fact that store news, in the form of advertising, is carried lends weight to the reason for subscribing.

That, then, is the type of advertising the public wants. It is the only type of advertising, outside of courteous service, pleasant surroundings and attractive show windows, which pays both advertiser and customer.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Phone 2414

200-Foot Cave-in Cause of Wonder

Thousands of Southern Californians milled around San Clemente this week peering over embankments and down crevices, uttering exclamations of astonishment and then returning home to tell their friends of the phenomenon of nature which wrecked Mayor Thomas F. Murphy's \$50,000 home at the beach city on the morning of May 5.

Not only was the elaborate stucco house torn apart until it is utterly ruined by the slippage and cave-in of the embankment, but the Santa Fe railroad tracks, which skirt under the abrupt palisades and back from the ocean bed a few hundred feet, was covered with an avalanche of debris for several hundred feet. A spur track was constructed immediately to permit moving of trains between Los Angeles and San Diego within 24 hours. Work of clearing away the cave-in was still underway this week.

Members of Murphy's family, noticing cracks in the ground and hearing "queer noises" the previous day, moved to a friend's home because they feared some disaster. They went none too soon, because that evening the slippage began, and by 6:30 there was a terrific roar when portions of the embankment slipped as much as 40 feet. Altogether, approximately a block of the palisades was affected. What caused the odd slippage was speculated upon by geologists and laymen this week. Mayor Murphy of San Clemente believes that when a spring dried up several weeks ago, the water was diverted to underground channels causing a gradual soaking of the ground, weakening its base and permitting the wide cave-in.

Grandpa, Indians Get Free Licenses

Grandpa can do a little free hunting and fishing now, if he feels so inclined. Of course he must be a veteran of the Civil war to come under the terms of a measure just signed by Governor Rolph.

The new law provides that veterans, most of whom are over 90, are exempt from paying hunting and fishing license fees. The exemption also applies to Indians, who owned the country in the first place.

Criticizes Boss, So Loses Her Job

Criticizing the "boss" apparently is serious business these days.

Alleged to have openly voiced her opinion of the Marysville city council, Miss Maxine Rogers was removed by that body from her position as city librarian.

According to Councilman Frank H. Bartlett, head of the library commission, he called Miss Rogers to his office and she frankly admitted denouncing the council as a "set of dirty politicians."

FOX THEATRE

Gen. Adm. 25c—Children 10c

— NOW PLAYING —

"THE WHITE SISTER"

with
Helen Hayes - Clark Gable

Travelogue - News - Cartoon

Matinee Saturday at 2:30

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 14-15-16

Sunday Continuous from 2:30

JOE E. BROWN

in
"ELMER THE GREAT"

also
"KRAKATOA"

Every Teacher and Scholar
should see it

Cartoon - Sport News Events

Starting Wednesday for 4 Days

"KING KONG"

No Advance in Prices

W-A-N-T A-D-S

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

REV. COMMIE L. DAVIES
Ordained Medium - Reading Daily
621 E. 5th St., Phone 4066-W
Santa Ana, California

Painting & Paperhanging
Painting, paperhanging, J. E. Saylor,
840 S. Los Angeles St., Phone 2761.

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

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

Teague Declares Citrus Industry Just Now Over-coming Willful Minorities by Adopting Stabilization Marketing Pacts

400 Citrus Growers and Business Leaders Hear Exchange President at Inter-Service Club Meeting in Whittier Tuesday Evening; Reviews Production and Marketing Problems

The California Citrus industry has been trying for the past several months, in fact for years, to accomplish the very same thing of cooperation that President Roosevelt is now asking of all branches of agriculture and industry, according to C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, and national leader in cooperative marketing and agricultural circles, who spoke Tuesday evening to over 400 citrus growers and business leaders at the annual meeting of the Inter-Service Clubs of Whittier.

"I am told that over 95% of the citrus fruit in this district is marketed through the Exchange, which makes me very happy and assures me that I am among friends," said Mr. Teague. "It shows that the principles of cooperative marketing are pretty well understood, not only by growers, but by your bankers and business men, as well," said he.

Mr. Teague said that the president's statement about the willful minorities that are retarding and destroying so many industries constituted one of the problems of the citrus business today.

Mr. Teague explained that while he is known as a lemon and walnut grower, he also has 875 acres of Valencia oranges in properties owned by companies under his management. These properties constitute the largest acreage of citrus business today under one management in the Exchange.

"Although there was produced in California 40 years ago, less than 5,000 carloads of oranges annually, there was overproduction," said Mr. Teague. "As a result of distress in the industry, the California Fruit Growers Exchange was born to stabilize prices by establishing orderly marketing, to be accomplished by regulating shipments to the demand, and creating new consumer demand to take care of the rapidly increasing production. During the past five years, 6,000 carloads have been returned an average of 112 1/2 carloads, making a paying 42 1/2 carloads annually for transportation. Consumer demand has increased 142% during the 25 year period in which the Exchange has invested almost 17 million dollars in Sunkist advertising."

"Up to the past three seasons the Exchange was able to satisfactorily stabilize the prices of oranges by controlling distribution, even though it had only 75% or less of the production. This system was followed for many years, and results were generally good. Growers were prosperous. The quality of citrus properties were maintained and enhanced. But for the past three years there has been another story. Prices have been low, and most growers have not received a return equal to the cost of production. What has happened to bring about this great change? "First, production has continued at an increasing rate. The average production for the three years, 1926 to 1928 inclusive, was 64,800 carloads. The average of the last two years, 1931 and 1932 inclusive, was 81,000 carloads, indicating an increase in production of 16,200 carloads per year. Besides this, there are 45,000 acres of oranges and grapefruit that have not reached a bearing age.

"Second, we have been going through a period of world wide depression, the most serious of modern times. Nearly all of the countries of the world have gone off the gold standard. The United States until recently maintained the value of its dollar on a gold basis. As a result, currencies have brought in the products of industry and agriculture, over our tariffs, to compete with our industries and to depress our prices. On the other hand, on account of these depreciated currencies we have been able to do very little trading with the rest of the world."

Mr. Teague stated that the total value of the entire agricultural production of the United States for the year 1929 ranged from 10 to 12 billion dollars. The total annual value of all of the agricultural crops has now shrunk to about 4 1/2 billion dollars. In addition to this, in the last 10 years, 11,000 farms have been closed which have not reopened, which tied up 10 billion dollars of property. Deflation has destroyed 175 billion dollars of property value in this country since the depression began in 1929. To sum up, there has been a decreased annual buying power of at least 12 billion dollars from the 12 million in 1929; another 5 1/2 billion dollars lost in the income of agriculture; another 5 billion in lost in closed banks; or a total of 22 1/2 billion dollars that can be directly accounted for.

"It would be strange indeed if the citrus industry did not share in this situation, and we have," stated Mr. Teague. "But if there is any comfort in the contemplation of others worse off, note these comparisons: comparing the 1929 peak sales with 1932 - automobile sales have fallen off 74% in volume; radio 44%; railroad passenger travel 71%; textiles, 29%. By comparison California orange sales declined only 9% in volume and 29% in price between 1929 and 1932."

More nearly normal business conditions and re-employment of labor are pre-requisites to this in the industry, he said. It was with this in mind that a group of men last January got together in New York and formed the Committee for the Nation to rebuild prices and purchasing power. Among this group were some of the leading industrialists as well as those at the head of national agricultural organizations. This committee proposed to make a careful study of all of the conditions responsible for the depression and to formulate a remedial program for presentation to the National Administration, and to the people.

School Costs Are Meeting Subject

completed, without a single bond being voted, and with the bonded debt reduced from \$199,000 to bonded debt on June 30, 1933, of \$71,000. One bond issue will be retired on June 1, 1933. Bonding capacity is at present \$477,242. Redemption of bonds and interest until January 1935, is \$19,050 annually. In January 1935 the district will pay off second bond issue, thereby reducing payments of principal and interest \$11,500.

This policy will result in tremendous savings to taxpayers in about 10 years from now. Officials at that time will be given much applause for their economies, when, as a matter of fact, the foundation for these economies was laid eight years ago, and will become effective only by continuous adherence to the policy."

Superintendent Gauer lamented the fact that Anaheim's elementary schools have been "used as a training ground" for Long Beach and Fullerton schools, simply because of the policy of paying salaries well below those obtainable elsewhere. Asked where he would have to cut were an arbitrary 10 per cent reduction demanded, he replied: "From teachers' salaries, most of it. We could let the lawns and flowers around school houses die, and save \$1,000."

Principal J. A. Clines of the Anaheim union high school, called upon by Superintendent Bonney, specifically replied to the questions brought up in the farm bureau discussion. "We are reducing our capital outlay by 50 per cent. Our teachers' salaries already have been reduced on a graduated scale from 10 to one per cent. No amounts are stated in contracts now being let. We are cutting out all adult education, with the exception of those classes which are self-sustaining."

"In comparing our school with Fullerton, you must consider that high schools with junior colleges get a refund from the junior colleges. We have adhered as closely as possible to the teacher load of 19 recommended by Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, but our average has been below that by low attendance at adult education classes. We have a bonded indebtedness of \$75,000, whereas we are allowed \$800,000. Every year we have enjoyed a steadily rising curriculum. I see no reason why a 10 per cent increase should not be voted for the next year." Principal Clines then proceeded to outline some of the economies proposed for the school.

Mrs. J. P. Wilson arose, declaring: "We have heard a great deal about the efforts made to reduce the costs of education, and the necessity for maintaining our schools on a high level. But we have heard very little about the duty of the taxpayer to pay. Orange growers, 65 per cent of them in the red last season, this year again are faced with the familiar conditions of a big crop. While marketing outlook has improved, we still find the fact that the people have no money with which to buy. We must economize in every way. We have a right to ask that expenses be cut because right now we are fighting for our economic lives."

"Boys who have to share financial difficulties with their families learn to appreciate the troubles and hardships of the world and usually become more than the boys who have everything handed to them on a platter. That same condition applies here. Make the boys realize that we cannot afford to give them an ultra-luxurious education. They will buckle down with fewer advantages, and get more out of their schooling."

When M. J. Bradley inquired about comparative figures between Anaheim and Fullerton which showed that the latter institution was operated more economically than Anaheim's, Board member Louis Hoskins replied in the most forceful talk of the evening. He declared that Fullerton was no model of economy, that he did not know how it got such low figures of operating expense, but that the costly equipment and higher teacher salary schedule certainly made its expense much more.

"Nobody ever made any friends by being on the high school board," he said. "Frankly, I am tired of seeing Anaheim defeated year after year on the football field and I wanted a change of coaches because I felt our boys on the average could hold their own with boys from other institutions. Now we have a team which has won a few games, and we have two of the finest high school coaches in California. This is no extra expense, because the state has to require physical education."

"Three members out of five on the high school board are orange growers. We know the problems of the farmer, but in studying economics we also know the problems of education. The cheapest kind of education is that obtained from books. But many students are not suited to study books. They must get their education by their hands. At the request of the parents themselves we are cutting out adult classes altogether, except where they are self-sustaining. We have added a class a day for each year. Unfortunately because of probable remodeling of the auditorium to prevent any danger in case of another major earthquake while the building is being used, we may have to expend many thousands of dollars we are inclined to save. But we do not want to cut teachers' salaries too much for this reason. If we cut salaries 25 per cent and then inflation makes money 25 per cent less valuable by raising the cost of living that much, we do not want to be guilty of entire unfairness to our teachers by cutting their income in half."

"If we are forced to make further cuts next year, you will see a vastly different type of school than we have at present. We will have to eliminate all of the expensive classes, that is, those like typewriting, domestic science, etc. I do not believe you want that."

Santa Ana Votes On Beer June 8

Santa Ana's city council, anxious "to get it over with," Monday decided to hold the city election on whether or not to sell three cent two beer on June 8.

The election was sponsored by the Santa Ana Cafe Owners' association, which circulated a petition calling for the balloting when the city fathers refused to repeal the ordinance making sale of beverages containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol illegal. Tentative date previous had been set for June 22, but final date was moved up in order to "get things settled."

Pickwick Manager Says Trade Better

"Business is getting better," Manager Samuel E. Adams of the Pickwick hotel announced this week. "For several weeks we have noticed an improvement. Especially is this true since scaffolding around the tower of the hotel has been removed, and since the dining room was rearranged and redecorated."

Manager Adams this week had a combination gas-electric sign erected at the entrance to the cafe. The sign was purchased through local merchants.

Orange Bride-Elect Complimented Here

Miss Irma Goodrich of Orange, popular bride-elect, was honored at a bridge shower Monday evening by Miss Bernadine Bettebarger at her home on Lincoln avenue. Miss Mildred Wagner won high score and Miss Bernice Kroeger, low. After refreshments were served, presents were given the complimented guest.

Guests were Miss Wagner, Charlotte Peltzer, Olga Peltzer, Evelyn Curtis, Helen Woldmann, Mrs. Robert Peltzer, Mrs. Margaret J. Burtner of Anaheim; Miss Geneva Wolder of Santa Ana, Miss Zoe Quiggle of Huntington Beach; Miss Bernice Kroeger of Whittier; Mrs. Peltzer and Mrs. Leonard Peltzer of Visalia and Mrs. N. Bettebarger, mother of the hostess.

In conclusion, Superintendent Gauer made a plea for wider spread of the tax base, with a revision for rather than a reduction of taxes.

Gentle Rainfall Is Welcomed Here

Anaheimers awoke Wednesday morning to find a gentle rain beating down on the roofs of their houses and washing the dust off the leaves of their citrus trees. After threatening for two weeks to give this district a good soaking, Jupiter Pluvius finally ordered his storm gods to release 27 of an inch of rainfall, bringing the season's total to 8.87 inches, as compared with 15.16 inches last year.

Boy Scouts Hold Court Friday Eve

When the Boy Scouts held their district court of honor at the Elks club house Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, four troops will take part.

Scoutmaster Carl Schweser's troop No. 71 has charge of the program; Scoutmaster Tex Middleton, troop No. 75 will be hosts; Scoutmaster Earl Palmer's troop No. 72 will give the opening ceremony; and Scoutmaster Davis' troop No. 71 will give the closing rites.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE



She is Remembered

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 14. Go to her if you can. But if you cannot, what is more truly personal than your voice? Counties, states, oceans are spanned readily and clearly. How much your voice will mean to her... on Mother's Day and many another day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business Office: 217 N. Lemon Street Telephone 2101

Certo JAM MAKERS CHEER SPECIAL 25c	Orange Empire STORES AN INSPIRED RETAIL CO-OP WHOLESALE OF BUYERS	Ovaltine 6 ounce can 39c 14 ounce can 75c
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Pineapple	BROKEN SLICED No. 2 1/2 CAN	2 for 27c
Jello	All Flavors	3 pkgs. 19c
Spinach	DEL MONTE No. 2 CAN	9c No. 2 1/2 CAN 13c
Layer Figs	14 oz. pkg.—special.	5c
Raisins	Seedless—2 lb. pkg.	9c
Pickles	CALIFORNIA HOME SWEETS, SOURS OR DILLS	6 1/2 oz. glass 10c
Olives	El Molino—9 oz. can	9c
Tuna Flakes	MADISON'S IDEAL No. 1/2 CAN	2 for 19c
Grapenuts Flakes	pkg.	2 for 19c

Soap Prices are Advancing and now It's House Cleaning Time

Ivory Soap 6 oz 5c	P & G Soap 5 for 14c
Chipso large 15c	Oxydol large 21c
Ivory Flakes , 1 lb 10c	Camay bar 5c

Specials for Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

ED P. PAULE

STORE NO. 1
Cypress

STORE NO. 2
Anaheim Drive-In Market
Cor. Adele & Los Angeles, Anaheim