

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1933

INDEX OF FARM LAND VALUES IN UNITED STATES SLUMPS FROM 106 IN 1931 TO 73 ON MARCH 1, 1933

Orange County In Much Better Comparable Position Than Rest of California, While State Is One of Favored Few in Nation In Values of Lands, According to Announcements Received

Orange county farmers, although in a much better comparable position than brethren in other parts of the country, sympathetically scratched their heads in amazement this week when they learned that value per acre of farm real estate for the United States as a whole on March 1, 1933, was 73. Last year it was 89, and in 1931, it was 106.

ORANGE PRICES UP 60 CENTS AS PACT IN EFFECT

Stabilization Agreement's First Week of Operations Meets With Advancing Market

Generally advancing prices, brought up on an average of about 60 cents a box during the last month largely as a result of publicity given the organization, greeted the first week of the stabilization agreement with an effect.

While picking, and consequently packing and shipping, has been comparatively light for this period of the year, practically all houses were in operation this week. A few of the houses began operation on a very light scale two weeks ago, and most valencias shipped were for foreign markets. First Anaheim valencias reached the auction markets Monday.

Final arrangements for operation under the agreement, which is backed by approximately 94 per cent of the growers, were completed last week. Definite decision not to sell loose fruit at the packing houses went into effect Monday, while solutions to many other problems relative to marketing and promoting were not announced.

Dr. D. D. Waynick, who has been active in organizing the stabilization machinery, Wednesday announced that as far as he knew the agreement was working out in "good harmony and with apparently good preliminary results because the market certainly has advanced substantially within the last three weeks."

Growers here figured that Orange county stands to benefit by at least \$4,000,000 if the present 60-cent advance is maintained.

Two Old Rooms Are Found at Mission

E. L. Howell and Sam Romero have uncovered "two old adobe rooms at the Mission San Juan Capistrano, following many months of excavation, according to word received in Anaheim this week.

The rooms are about 12 by 16 feet in size. One has an adobe stairway leading to the top and Mr. St. John O'Sullivan believes that the stairway might have been used in taking fruit to the roof for drying.

In one room an adobe bench was found. Both have tile floors. Considerable space separates the two rooms. The discovery is in the west portion of the mission and near the tallow vats.

Howell, who operates a weather bureau at the mission, spends most of his spare time in excavating work at the old mission.

Anaheim Boasting Largest Sycamore

California's largest single trunk sycamore rears its lofty branches skyward at the curb in front of 619 North Park street.

This is the information M. Van Rensselaer, manager of Loxley lodge in Napa county, recently sent the Anaheim chamber of commerce. He said the tree by actual measurement before spring growth was 76 feet 7 1/2 inches high, and had a trunk diameter of three feet and nine inches; four feet above the ground. Branch spread was 78 feet, six inches.

Mr. Van Rensselaer requested the chamber to send him a picture of the tree, which he will incorporate in a book he is writing about old and unique trees of California, as well as for use in illustrating numerous talks he makes about California's trees.

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.

To Dine at White House



Mrs. Pattie Willis South, 80 years old, Nicholasville, Ky., wrote Mrs. Roosevelt that she had always wanted to eat a meal in the White House, "if only bread and milk." Mrs. Roosevelt wrote Mrs. South that she would be welcomed to dine with her when she came to Washington.

Hundreds Honor Our Heroic Dead

Two Civil War Veterans Also Honored at Program Held in Anaheim Cemetery

Rev. Abraham Markle and James Enkel, Anaheim's surviving Civil War veterans, were honored guests as hundreds of local patriots joined in the Memorial day program at Anaheim cemetery Tuesday, playing profound respects to departed comrades and relatives.

Rev. Markle, 92 years old, spoke about hopes of an everlasting peace he hoped to find beyond the grave, and reviewed briefly memories of the past.

Loving hands placed hundreds of bouquets of flowers on graves of loved ones the evening and morning before the program started, resulting in the well kept cemetery being particularly attractive.

Past Commander E. E. Smith, chairman of the Legion's Memorial day committee, presided as the program opened with the Legion drum and bugle corps sounding "To The Colors." Wreaths were placed on the tomb of the unknown soldier by women's auxiliaries. Chairman Smith related the story of the first Memorial day, observed by the confederates of the Civil war, and explained how the day came to be observed nationally. He also read General John E. Logan's orders of the day, and then introduced Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the First Presbyterian church, who delivered invocation. Patriotic numbers were sung by the Legion auxiliary quintet, and G. A. R. veterans introduced. Among numbers enjoyed by the large audience was "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," sung by Mrs. Walter Ross. Chairman Smith then called the roster of the dead buried in the local cemetery. Clara Barnett of the Anaheim Union high school recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Richard Mahee, captain of the Anaheim high school cadet corps, delivered the address "Looking Forward," paying tribute to the departed.

2 Checker Players Overcome Distance

Distance is no disadvantage to Edward Cornell of Turlock and Clarence Marsh of Modesto when it comes to playing checkers. The boys, both licensed amateur radio operators, play the game by means of radio communication.

Farm Mortgages Will Be Eased by Eight Provisions of Emergency Farm Aid Bill

Although final interpretation of all details of the new emergency farm relief bill is not available and will not be for some time, a general interpretation is now made available, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

The act is designed to approach a balance between production and consumption and to ease the farm mortgage situation throughout the country. The farm mortgage situation will be eased by:

1. Reducing the interest rates on federal land bank loans, setting the pace for others in the farm mortgage loan business.
2. Temporarily waiving the requirement of payment on principal.
3. Continuance of extensions on federal land bank loans where desirable and necessary.
4. Providing federal land bank bonds for exchange or purchase for first farm mortgages.
5. Providing funds for refinancing farmers' debts.
6. Sharply curtailing the volume of foreclosures.
7. Refinancing irrigation, drainage and levee districts where their outstanding securities have depreciated.

ANAHEIM HIGH GRADUATES 148 ON JUNE 14TH

Seniors "Bone Up" for Final Examinations; Set Programs for Three Big Functions

Seniors of Anaheim high school early this week "boned up" on final examinations which began Thursday and are scheduled to continue through June 12. If passing averages remain the same as in previous years, 148 seniors will attend the baccalaureate services to be held at the city park open-air theatre Sunday, June 11; the junior-senior reception on Tuesday, June 13, and graduate at the commencement exercises, also at the park, on Wednesday, June 14.

Baccalaureate services will begin promptly at 6 p. m. Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the First Presbyterian church will address graduates and their friends. Director Joshua Williams of the high school orchestra will open the program with "Grand March" by H. Finch, followed by L. Bourgeois' hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Rev. D. Howard Dow of the St. Michael's Episcopal church will offer invocation, while Rev. Ray Harker of the White Chapel Methodist church will read the scripture lesson and Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist church will pronounce benediction. The capella choir will sing "My God How Wonderful Thou Art," and the Cecilia singers will sing "Pater Noster," with Elizabeth Heckman and Freda Sawelle accompanying.

The junior-senior annual reception will begin at 6 p. m., for which an elaborate program was being worked out this week. Commencement exercises, to be held in the open-air theatre at the city park, beginning at 5 p. m. June 14.

Seniors who began taking final examinations Thursday to qualify for diplomas include:

Melvin Abbott, Alva Adams, John Adams, Phil Akerman, Patsy Alexander, Maxine Amundt, Adley Anderson, Edna Anderson, Eugene Anderson, Edna Anderson, Joe Badger, Ruth Barnes, Cleo Barre, Vivian Basford, Darrell Bath, Ruth Beach, Alro Benton, John Betner, Jessie Blair, John Blewitt, Marian Blewitt, Mildred Bonk, Sylvester Bohn, Charles Bender, Walter Boesche, Elizabeth Bright, Marjorie Carlisle, Robert Carr, Foster Cheatham, Lillian Christian, Lawrence Cochran, Virgil Cochran, Charles Cook, Helen Cox, Connie Cuthbert, Dorothy Cronin, Homer Davis, Lewis Davis, Mary Dennis, Robert Dickenson, Genevieve Dickenson, Theodore Dinkler, Charlotte Doane, George Ehrle, Betty Fackner, Loren Faust, Charles Fischle, Philura Felton, Charlotte Flaspohler, Arthur M. Ford Jr., Carlos Foster.

Gilbert Franzen, Catherine Friedericks, Mary Gimenez, Audrie Gover, (Continued on page 5)

Six Anaheimers Hurt In Wreck

Six Anaheim residents were injured when the machine driven by Mrs. Moses Ochoa, 27, of 1005 East Santa Ana street, smashed into a pole at Huntington Beach on Memorial day. Mrs. Ochoa, her son Edward, and Viola, 5, and Geraldine Chavez, 3, remained in the county hospital, but Mrs. Alice Chavez, 25, sister of Mrs. Ochoa and resident at the same address, and Richard Ochoa, 7, were released after emergency treatment.

Mrs. Ochoa suffered a possible fracture of the wrist. Mrs. Chavez suffered small cuts on the neck. Edward Ochoa, 5, suffered a possible fracture of the nose and his upper teeth were knocked out. Richard, 7, was dazed and bruised. Viola Chavez suffered a broken jaw, while Geraldine Chavez was unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Champion High School Orators of U. S.



Here are the four champion high school orators of the United States for 1933, crowned at the national meet at Wooster, O. No. 1, Caryl Arnold, Grand Rapids, Mich. (humorous); No. 2, Harold Stark, Granite City, Ill. (oratorical); No. 3, Gene Davis, Cicero, Ill. (original oratory); No. 4, Robert Dunham, Sioux Falls, S. D. (extempore).

Forest Workers to Occupy Ghost City

200 Men Scheduled to Enter Civilian Conservation Camp In Silverado Canyon

Orange county will be host to one or more civilian conservation camps, reforestation officials announced this week.

One camp, at the old ghost city of Carbonade, already has been authorized. Carbonade is located in Silverado canyon, east of the Harry Mayer place. Instead of the rooming houses, store, saloons and pool halls of the old mining days, however, the reforestation camp will house about 200 men in army tents. Army equipment also is scheduled, while the work program and tools will be furnished by the forest reserve.

Water for the conservation camp will be secured from a natural reservoir made when a miner fired a blast in one of the mines about two years ago. The blast opened up a tremendous subterranean water channel, and the miner had difficulty in escaping alive. His coat still hangs in the shaft, because the water has kept up a constant pressure, flowing continually.

Eight To Graduate At Katella School

Eight students of Katella school will be graduated at commencement exercises Monday evening, June 12, in the school auditorium. Anna Claire Maurer is valedictorian, and Ayako Sakai will give the salutatory address.

County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson will deliver the address, which will be followed by awarding of scholarship pins and class honors. The class will present a gift to the school, while Misses Edith Holsinger and Pearl Fay will give the recessional duet, "Pomp and Circumstances."

Graduates will be: Anna Claire Maurer, Ayako Sakai, Barbara Jeanné Lowary, Margaret Fay, Harold Holston, Harry Hoskins, Arno Heying and Vern Adams. In the meantime, members of the school have a busy social and school program. The seventh grade picnic will be held Saturday, June 3, at Long Beach; Friday, June 9, the seventh grade will luncheon at Santa Ana, honoring the eighth grade and teachers; Saturday, June 10, a picnic will honor graduates will be at the J. F. Sutherland cottage at Seal Beach. School closes June 13. On Friday, June 16, the eighth grade will go to the San Bernardino mountains for a week-end house party at the cabin of Principal W. O. Mendenhall.

Skinny-Weights to Play Heavies

Sports and stunts for the men and women of the farm bureau will feature the annual picnic at Irvine park next Saturday afternoon, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. A sports committee, headed by H. J. Hinrichs of the West Orange farm center will be in charge of the program of activities during the afternoon in which all present are eligible to participate.

The ball game between the skinny men and the fat men will furnish an abundance of fun and excitement. Those who are in doubt regarding their classification will be referred to a committee of prominent farm women of the home department, from whose decision there will be no appeal. The stunts provided for the women and mixed couples is being kept secret by the committee, except for the announcement that a "feminine knock-down" will be the leading feature, with prizes for the winners.

All farm bureau families are invited to attend the annual picnic, which starts with a potluck dinner at noon.

June Allotment Is Cut to \$28,000

Less Than One-Third of May's Fund Granted Under Wagner Bill Provisions

As a result of a protest filed by County Welfare Director Byron Curry with State Work Relief Director R. C. Brannion, Orange county's share of federal relief funds for June was boosted from \$20,000 to a minimum of \$28,000. This is less than a third of the \$96,250 allotment for May.

The new and diminished allotment is arrived at under the Wagner bill, which specifies that the federal government will put up one dollar for relief work that is matched by a dollar from the state, and a dollar from the county. Inasmuch as the county and state did not spend large sums for relief work here during January and February, the months on which the allotment is based, this county's share dropped considerably.

Welfare Director Curry filed a protest, stating that the amount spent here during those two months did not begin to represent the needs of the county. During those two months the unemployed, through their own associations, were caring for themselves in a measure far greater than at present, since their work was largely broken up by the relief program. Orange county's first estimate under the Wagner bill was \$20,000, but Curry's protest brought assurance that this would be raised to \$28,000 as a minimum. The state plans to outline the local situation to federal authorities in hopes of securing greater allotments, Brannion said.

Don P. Cram, in charge of the Anaheim registration office for the R. F. C. relief program, stated that up till the beginning of this week approximately \$20,000 had been spent in relief projects in this township. For April he said 354 Anaheim men had been given 2124 man-days' employment, for which the local men received \$5310. For May Anaheim township men had been given 5730 man-days' employment, for which they received \$14,475.

Special Services At St. Michael's

Special services in addition to regular services will mark St. Michael's Episcopal church observance of White Sunday, or Pentecost, Rev. D. Howard Dow, rector, announced this week. He urged all members of the church to attend as he has an important message for the congregation. Services will be held at 11 o'clock.

"White Sunday ranks with Christmas or Easter in the Apostolic churches," Rev. Dow said. "White Sunday commonly is called the birthday of the Christian church."

Speaker Stresses Brotherly Needs

Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Fullerton, Tuesday told members of the Anaheim Kiwanis club at their regular luncheon-meeting that brotherly love of an international scope would solve many of the world's problems. He confined his address mostly to the Memorial day theme, citing his experiences in the Orient to prove his points about international understanding.

Rev. Ray H. Harker of the White Temple Methodist church presented Rev. Hoffman. Mayor Charles Mann presided at the meeting in the absence of President Homer A. Nelson.

Raccoon Commits Suicide In Wires

A raccoon committed suicide at Maxwell the other day. The animal climbed a telephone pole, became entangled in one of the wires and hanged itself.

EXPECT 3,000 AT ST. CATHERINE'S PROGRAM JUNE 18

Frank Merriam Will Give Address; 13 Will Be Graduated; Dignitaries Invited

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Merriam will be the principal speaker at the graduation exercises held at St. Catherine's Military academy on Sunday, June 18. Other distinguished officials invited for the exercises include Senator William Gibbs McAdoo Jr., Governor James Ralph Jr., Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell, Adjutant General Seth E. Howard, Superior Judge Thomas P. White, and others.

Provisions were being made this week to accommodate 3,000 parents, relatives and friends at the commencement program, when 13 boys will receive their diplomas. The program also will observe the tenth anniversary of service of Major Daniel M. Healy, military instructor.

In addition to awarding of diplomas, the program will feature awarding of commissions earned during the year, a concert by the school band and an exhibition of military tactics and gymnastics.

The list of graduates follows: Salvador Hinojosa, Mexico City; Dwayne Dooley, Santa Barbara; Paul Schneider, San Gabriel; Freddie Bowe, Fullerton; Richard Baggott and Lawrence Goines, Anaheim and from Los Angeles, George Barklay, Anthony Briskin, James Wilkinson, Bernard Miller, Jean Hilton, Jack Sherwood, Frank Daley.

ST. BONIFACE WILL GRADUATE 22 JUNE 11

An elaborate "Around the World" program will feature the commencement exercises at St. Boniface parish school, Sunday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., according to announcements this week. Twenty-two children will be graduated.

The children of the school will present the entire program, beginning in act one with a scene in a living room, followed by act two with a scene as in a Mexico City street.

Several hundred parents and friends are expected to attend the commencement exercises at which the following will participate: Michael Anton, Ernest John Bashara, Roman Henry Beck, Agnes Mary Callens, Audra Mary Callens, June Frangeline Carpenter, Florence Mary Doetsch, Norbert Elmers, Catherine Frances Heintz, Joseph A. Lieb Jr., Henry J. Madrell Jr., Daniel Vincent Murphy, Alvin Francis Nielsen, Joseph O'Neill, Alice Marie Palmer, Ferdinand A. Patin, Charles Pfenninger, Vernia Rita Pohlmann, Robert Anthony Rimpau, John Mark Sowden, Margaret Ann Sweetser, and Robert Joseph Truxaw.

YOUNGBERRY GROWERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Purpose to Arrange Truck Pick-Up Service to Los Angeles Markets

The third meeting of the Cooperative Berry Growers association will be held at 7:30 P. M. on the evening of Monday, June 5, at Knott's Berry Place, Buena Park, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. The purpose of the meeting is to make final arrangements for the truck pick-up service into the Los Angeles market, which will start in the near future.

All Youngberry growers were delegated at the last meeting to select their neighbors and bring to the attention of the quantity of berries that will be shipped from their district or area to the coming meeting.

One of the directors, S. H. Garner, of Chino, has been elected to represent the association on the Los Angeles market and to act as manager of the association. Walter Knott of Buena Park is director for the Orange county area or district.

Interested growers and others are invited to attend the coming meeting and get further information from Mr. Knott or from the farm advisor's office, 221 Court House annex, Santa Ana.



ETH PERKINS NEW GIRL FRIEND TALKS

SO FAST AND SO LONG
THAT SHE'S NEVER
HEARD AN ECHO.

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

JUNE 11, 1908

The regular monthly executive meeting of the Southern California Presbyterian was held in the Presbyterian church here on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Amy Saxton Fulton as the guest of honor and principal speaker. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of this women's society in Southern California. The first meeting was held in the Presbyterian church here a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Fulton spent her school days here, later removing to Los Angeles where nineteen years ago she went to Japan as a missionary, being sent by Immanuel church of that city. Mrs. Fulton, her husband, who is also a missionary and their children are spending a year's furlough in the United States, although Mrs. Fulton's present visit to California is limited to ten days, when she will leave for Oregon to join her family who are now with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Saxton formerly of this city. The morning session was presided over by Mrs. Cleland, president. Reports of different departments were given by Mrs. Wheelan. Adjournment was taken for enjoyment of a bounteous luncheon prepared and served by the ladies of the church. In the afternoon Mrs. Fulton gave an address upon the work of herself and husband in Japan which was heard with deep interest by those present. The church was filled to the doors, many former residents coming from Los Angeles, Santa Ana and other towns to meet with old friends in the church. Among Santa Ana ladies present were Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Dr. Reynolds, Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Parker, sister of Mrs. Matfeld of this city, Mrs. Inman and many others. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, a former resident of Orange county was among the ladies present from Los Angeles.

Members of the Four-Fours Whist club were entertained by Miss Winifred Melrose at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Melrose on Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Olga Zeus and Fritz Yungbluth. After the games refreshments were served completing a most delightful occasion. Hugo Strothoff will entertain the club on July 1st.

Ruby Cassou entertained her little friends in honor of her birthday at the home of her parents last Saturday afternoon. After the games dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Elmer Berdrow, Ida Dyckman, Augusta Lensing, Ida Heying, Ruth Grim, Elsie Zeigler, Mable Zeigler, Elva Stark, Emma Wisser, Alice Wisser, Margaret Gelderman, Ruby Cassou.

The population of Orange County, according to the school census, complete figures of which are just at hand 36,145. The population embraced in Anaheim and Loara districts is 4195.

C. Schindler this week began work upon a 40 x 62 brick building for Strothoff brothers on their lot near the postoffice. The east room will be occupied by Mr. Kincaid as a grocery store. The west room will be occupied by a new mercantile business enterprise.

The Ruhman building has been decorated with a new coating of paint. Artist Meiniche has done an artistic job, and the appearance of the building is greatly enhanced thereby.

Jacob Everhardy died at his residence on West street on Wednesday last after an illness of long standing. "Uncle Jake" as he was familiarly called by all was a native of Thier, Prussia, and was in his 74th year. He came to the United States with his parents when a child. In 1888 he came to Anaheim with his family and has since resided here. He leaves a wife and five grown children. The death of this worthy citizen removes an upright and well beloved member of the community and causes regret in the hearts of all.

Edmond Cahen is one of this year's graduates in the college of medicine of the University of Southern California. Dr. Cahen will hang out his shingle in the Aneglic town and his friends here-away hope the best of luck may be ever with him.

Ted Dickef returned this week from Berkeley for the summer vacation. On Tuesday accompanied by his grandfather, T. E. Schmidt, he paid a visit to relatives in Los Angeles.

Alfred Heying is home from San Francisco for a fortnight's vacation. On his return north he will be accompanied by his brother, Oscar, who will also take up a course in pharmacy. Two bright lads who will take with them the best wishes of a host of friends hereabout for their welfare in the north.

For the first time since the demolishing of the old San Juan Capistrano mission by earthquake in 1812 confirmation was held there last Thursday. The services were attended by almost 400 persons. A class of eighty-six, chiefly Mexicans, were confirmed by Right Rev. Bishop Conaty. Statues and furnishings from the little chapel which is now used as a place of worship, were taken to the ruins and the confirmation took place under the blue canopy of the sky, beyond the great arch which still stands. The Rev. Raphael Fuhr, rector of St. Joseph's church, Los Angeles, has charge at San Juan Capistrano and he, with other priests from Los Angeles parishes assisted the Bishop in the services.

Mrs. John Eells of West Anaheim with her little daughter, Doris, left June 3rd for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Wampun, Wisconsin.

Henry Chemnitz was given a surprise party on the occasion of his twelfth birthday on Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents on Chartres street. Those present were George Click, Fred and John Sandow, Deitrich Heitshusen, Henry Kratz, Eleonora and Agusta Burdorf, Ella Heitshusen, Katie Booms and Ida Gergen.

Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Whiting of the east side were week-end visitors in town, guests of Mrs. Welborn Wallop.

Mrs. R. Spoerl is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hagar at Niagara Falls. She will be absent several months.

C. E. Ramella is erecting a \$1000 cottage for Frank Lagourgue on the latter's ranch on the east side.

Loara school district will vote upon a special tax of \$600 on June 30.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JUNE 9, 1883

The board of town trustees met in regular session on Wednesday. The bonds of B. Dreyfus as treasurer and of E. T. Newbold as clerk were read and approved. The justice of the peace elect was required to file his bond. In the matter of the fire hydrant broken by Mr. Gade, the clerk was directed to notify him to replace the hydrant at the junction of Broadway and Clementina streets within one month, and the committee on public improvements was authorized to accept or reject the hydrant when so placed. A petition was received from property owners on Broadway requesting the removal of the ditch now located in the middle of that street to the north side of the street. Petition referred to committee on public improvements. The ordinances introduced at the meeting held on May 28 were adopted and 250 copies ordered printed in pamphlet form. The Marshal was instructed to increase the water rate of washhouses to \$5 per month. The Marshal was also instructed to have the obstructing trees removed from Sycamore street. In the matter of appointment of Fire commissioners, Mr. Ey was requested to find three competent persons who would agree to comply with the fire ordinance this day adopted, and bring their names before the board at its next meeting. Ordinance NO. XIX adopted at this meeting is for the purpose of regulating the conduct of minors, etc. and is as follows: Section 1. That parents and guardians are required to see that children under eighteen years of age are in their homes at nine o'clock p. m. and any children found lounging, playing or running in the streets after nine o'clock are liable to arrest. Section 2. It shall be the duty of the marshal to arrest any girl or boy violating section one of this ordinance and return them to their homes, and on a repetition of the offence upon conviction thereof the parents become liable to a fine of \$5 and costs. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage.

Nearly every town of consequence in the state has a town park and it is now proposed that Anaheim should fall into line. Liberal subscriptions have already been promised, and a paper will be circulated next week for subscriptions. It is proposed that after subscriptions to the amount of \$1000 have been obtained, to call a meeting of the subscribers and let them decide as to the location of the proposed park. There are plenty of eligible locations in town which can be secured reasonably. It is understood that the board of town trustees will agree to keep the park in proper order if the land is deeded to them free of expense.

Professor Jackson, one of the instructors at the state university visited the Anaheim schools on Tuesday and in his address to the pupils pointed out the benefits of a collegiate education and urged them to qualify themselves for admission to the university. We learn from Prof. Jackson that the university is yearly becoming more popular with the people of the coast, and that the abilities of President Reid are placing the institution upon a higher plain than its most enthusiastic friends ever dreamed possible.

The closing of the Anaheim public schools on the 22nd instant, for the summer vacation, will probably be signalized by the graduation of three young ladies. The county board of education has furnished the questions which the candidates for graduation must answer. The closing exercises will be held at Kroeger's hall on the evening of the 22nd. Walter D. Stevenson, Esq., city attorney of Los Angeles, will deliver an address. The graduates will read essays, and there will be other interesting exercises.

The sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Eva Kuelp was the result of an attack of paralysis which prostrated her last week. Mrs. Kuelp came here at the founding of Anaheim, her husband, who died many years ago being one of the most prominent pioneers of the colony. The respect in which she was held was testified by the large attendance at the funeral on Tuesday. Mrs. Kuelp was aged 64 years.

Our friend of the Riverside Press asserts that as good grapes and oranges are grown in Riverside as in Anaheim. We believe him. In writing the item to which he takes a mild exception, we had in our thoughts only the northern counties through which we had lately passed, and the comparison we made was only with those counties.

The Los Angeles Herald says that the internal revenue returns on grape brandy during the past fiscal year, from the thirty-three distilleries in this county, amounted to \$140,976.50. In addition there was collected for licenses for the sale of liquor, beer and manufactured tobacco during the year, \$20,027.30.

Mr. Adolph Rimpau has returned from Lower California, where he has passed the last two months looking after his sheep. In the mountains back from the coast there is an abundance of feed, but all the available pasturage is occupied.

While driving in the Orangethorpe district on Thursday night, Mr. Frank Schaumberger was thrown to the ground by a sudden jolt of the buggy in crossing a ditch which in the darkness he failed to notice. He fell under the horse's feet and received a slight scalp wound. A reward is offered for the horse and buggy.

Only fifty-three votes were polled in the election in Anaheim on last Saturday afternoon. The result was: For school trustee, Theodore Rimpau 53; for assessor and collector, Richard Melrose, 53.

There will be no 4th of July celebration in Anaheim this year. The preliminary meeting was so slimly attended that it was deemed inadvisable to dim the lustre of the last celebration by any half-hearted attempt this year.

At Ravena on Sunday F. O. Moore was shot and killed by P. M. Mitchell, neighbors, who had quarreled about a piece of land. Mitchell claims that he shot in self defense.

Our former fellow townsman Count Charles Felix Bozenta Chlapowski, better known as the husband of Madame Modjeska, has taken the oath of allegiance and become an American citizen.

The examination of James W. Helman and M. Frankel who were charged with burning their store at Wilmington some months ago, resulted in their discharge, there being no evidence against them.

Food and Drugs Proposals Told

Draft to Control Truth In Advertising Submitted to Justice Department

A proposed draft revising the present food and drugs act is completed and submitted to the department of justice for review. It is announced by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture R. G. Tugwell. The most important provision in the proposed draft is the expansion of the act to include cosmetics and other regulated advertising of foods, drugs, and cosmetics.

The new draft does not propose censorship of advertising in advance of its use. However, under its provisions false advertising may be penalized by prosecution in the federal courts. Prosecution for false advertising will be directed against the source rather than against the medium in which it appears. This will put the responsibility for truthful advertising squarely upon the manufacturer, distributor, or dealer.

The truth or falsity of advertising will be measured essentially by the same standards as those employed to determine the truth or falsity of label statements.

The restrictions against adulterations have been strengthened, particularly in those instances where the public health is concerned. The requirements in regard to labeling have been broadened by the deletion of "pokers" in the present law and by providing for sufficiently full information so that purchasers may know just what they are buying.

When traffic in foods, drugs or cosmetics of any kind may be inherently harmful to public health and cannot be adequately controlled by the other provisions of the bill, the secretary is authorized to place the manufacture of such commodities under a license requiring the maintenance of sufficient safeguards.

A provision in the new bill authorizes the secretary to establish food standards having the force and effect of law. The absence of such a provision in the present law, except for the limited field of canned foods, has seriously impaired the effectiveness of control and made enforcement more expensive.

The new bill defines as drugs, mechanical devices intended for the treatment of disease. It also regulates preparations and devices recommended for the correction of abnormal physical conditions which are not, strictly speaking, diseases.

Highway Costs Receive Study

Legislature on Record Favoring Reduction of Road Expense To Taxpayers

While counties generally have reduced local road expenditures, the legislature is on record in favor of measures which will further lower this cost to taxpayers.

A check of disbursements of California counties last year shows that a total of \$28,238,240 was spent for highways and bridges, as compared to \$30,464,262 the previous year.

In Orange county highway and bridge expenditures totaled \$1,468,765 last year as compared to \$1,417,372 in 1931, state records show.

Perhaps the measure which will bring the greatest amount of relief to the local road situation is the bill introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed, Oakland, which calls for the inclusion of an additional 5,500 miles of highway into the secondary road system of the state.

This, the proponents claimed, will materially reduce the county expenditures hitherto necessary for maintenance and, in a few cases, new construction.

Another measure designed to relieve road taxes will increase the amount of gasoline tax funds allocated to counties, especially to the 29 smallest. This bill, now before the governor along with the 6,600-mile measure, provides that in addition to the \$20,000 minimum allowed counties annually, they will receive a share based on motor vehicle registration figures.

Two other measures looking toward decreased county expenditures for roads, were killed during the latter part of the session.

One of these would have provided for the payment of interest and retirement of county road bonds out of the state's share of gasoline tax funds. This proposal was voted down in the senate.

The upper house also refused passage of a bill which would have repealed the county "40-cent road tax" on the ground it was not necessary since the advent of gasoline taxes.

Yolo Hens Believe In The "New Deal"

Even the hens in Yolo county have taken cognizance of the "new deal" and deserted the "egg standard."

For some weeks, according to W. H. Mitchell, Winters rancher, one of his white leghorn cock has been laying eggs more than twice the ordinary size. One egg, he said, measured eight and one-half inches in circumference and had three yolks.

And, despite its accomplishment, the hen displays a rare quality of modesty, for, said Mitchell, all efforts on his part to discover the gifted fowl have proved in vain.

3 Prefer Jail to Chopping Wood

Judge Dan E. Kilroy, of Modesto, gave three men their choice of paying \$25, spending 12½ days in jail or cutting 12½ tiers of wood. They took the jail term.

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

THE MODERN MARKET PLACE

"You mean that we ought to do street preaching," a preacher once asked me. But street preaching is not at all analogous to what Jesus did. The cities in which He worked were both small and leisurely; the market was a gathering place where everybody came at some time—the transfer place for all merchandise and for ideas. Where will you find such a marketplace in modern days? A corner of Fifth Avenue? A block on Broadway? Only a tiny fraction of the city's people pass any given point in the downtown district on any given day. A man might stand and preach for years at Fifth Avenue and Thirtieth Street, and only one in a hundred thousand would ever know that he lived.

No; the present day market-place is the newspaper and magazine. Printed columns are the modern thoroughfares; published advertisements are the cross-roads where the sellers and the buyers meet. Any issue of a national magazine is a world's fair, a bazaar filled with the products of the world's work. Clothes and clocks and candlesticks; soap and soap and cigarettes, lineries and lineries—the best of all of them are there, proclaimed by the makers in persuasive tones. That every other voice should be raised in such great market-places, and the voice should be raised in such great market-places, and the voice of Jesus of Nazareth be still—this is a vital omission which He would find a way to correct. He would be it.

This would be His challenge in every newspaper and magazine; and with it could be coupled an invitation to share in the joyous enterprise of His work. A very successful publisher has a rule that no photograph shall ever be printed in his newspapers unless it contains human beings. You and I are interested most of all in ourselves; next to that we are interested in other people. What do they look like? How old are they? What have they done and said? With unerring instinct Jesus recognized and used this trait in human nature. One of the most revealing of all verses to those who would understand the secret of His power is this: "All these things spoke Jesus unto the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake He not unto them." A parable is a story. He told them stories, stories about people, and let the stories carry His message. He might have adopted very different methods—many teachers and would-be leaders do. He might have dealt in generalities.

Next Week: Weakness of Generalities Copyright, Doubleday-Merrill Co.

State Bankers To Hear Farm Studies

Agriculture will occupy one session of the 42nd annual state bankers convention to be held this week at the Hotel Pasadena, according to Frank W. Santa Ana, county key banker, representing the agricultural committee of the California Bankers association in the Orange county. The entire program of Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m., will embrace agricultural problems as it concerns banking business of the state.

Could Not Help But Set Records

Aviation records just couldn't resist Billy Ganow, amateur air pilot of Georgetown, near Peacerville. Recently he landed his plane in Georgetown, thereby establishing one record; and of all places, he chose the intersection of two streets for his landing fold—something more in the way of records, according to local citizens. However, according to Ganow, it was an unintentional landing, pointing to a damaged wing as evidence.

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BLIND MAN'S BLUFF
"The change (proposed constitutional amendment No. 30) in no way increases or decreases the amount of revenue for schools but merely transfers the burden to the state."

Such is the argument advanced in one of the first pieces of propaganda sent out favoring proposition No. 30, which will be decided at the special election June 27. There is nothing particularly wrong with the statement. It simply scratches the surface of a problem as deep as government itself, leaving the impression of fairness and innocence. Back of it lies the hand of master lobbyists who throttled the last session of the legislature.

When one delves into the real proposition, however, he finds the proposed amendment a political game of blind man's bluff. The public is blindfolded with the generous gesture promising to limit and reduce taxes on real property. Proponents claim this will be done by levying a sales tax, which will pay the mandatory school costs shifted from the county to the state. The point to remember is that this is not tax relief—it is shifting of tax collections. The only real way to get tax relief is to cut expenses. The measure contemplates no such thing.

Teachers' lobbyists, who tried to pull the wool over the public's eyes last fall with proposed amendment No. 9, are trusting the public will not see through this scheme which, basically, contemplates the removal of school expenditures from all control by the public itself. This bluff underlies the whole gesture of tax relief on real property.

As a matter of fact, the teachers' lobby, although it was overwhelmingly successful in defeating every proposed economy in any way affecting the schools, sees the handwriting on the wall. Public clamor for governmental economies grew to include the fixed charges written into the state constitution. Numerous bills proposed relief in this direction. Several wanted to cut the mandatory costs of either the state or the county, or both. Even the state chamber of commerce sponsored two school bills, one proposing a uniform system of bookkeeping in order to prevent juggling of figures to make them appear to be what they are not, and one granting county boards of supervisors revisionary powers over school budgets adopted by boards of trustees. No less than 35 bills were directed at teachers' tenure. While all of these measures met defeat in the legislature, only the most blatant and misleading propaganda in the history of the state succeeded in thwarting the true will of the people.

Now the educational trust, as the teachers' lobby is becoming known, proposes to put an end once and for all to cries for economies in school expenditures. The means is simple. Remove the heavy mandatory charges of schools on counties, and place them upon the state—well fortified behind the constitution. The theory is that the taxpayer, finding no great item for school expenses on his tax bill, will forget the enormous costs of education. Under the present system, 57 per cent of the total general state budget goes for public schools. Under the proposed amendment, the state's share would be more than doubled. But the costs of education would not be cut one copper penny. With the comparatively small understandable political units of counties, the public knows more and more about school costs and expenses, especially since a law passed several years ago compels school boards to publish their budgets. Since then there has been a loud and increasing demand for lessened education burdens. From the hue and cry against expenditures, the lobby figures the public knows too much about school costs. So the lobby offers a palliative tax reduction, under the cloak of which it proposes to eliminate the small political unit insofar as it affects schools, and enlarge it into one state-wide unit. This would erect an almost insurmountable barrier between the public and control of school expenditures.

But the people will not be bluffed. They saw through proposition No. 9, and they will see through proposition No. 30.

GOODBYE, FOREVER

Well, we must admit the Victorian age has gone forever. Even the worst depression in history has not been able to bring back the cotton stocking days.

FARM VALUES AND MONEY CHANGERS

Simultaneously with J. P. Morgan's dramatic focusing of public opinion upon the glaring weakness of our income tax laws, Uncle Sam's department of agriculture announces that index value per acre of farm real estate for the United States as a whole on March 1, 1933, was 73, compared with 89 in 1932, and 106 in 1931. This index is based on average values at 100 for the years 1912 to 1914.

Although these two subjects—money changing in the high places and values of farm real estate—appear as far apart as the poles, actually they have a direct bearing upon each other.

One of the two big reasons why farm land values dropped from the index value of 170 in 1920 to 73 in 1933 is because taxes on real property increased steadily. The other factor was decreasing prices on farm products, but the fixed and constantly-growing tax levies on farms forced tens of thousands of otherwise solvent farmers into bankruptcy.

Contrast this with financial wizardry which permits J. P. Morgan, who controls what perhaps is the world's greatest bank, to escape taxation entirely in the United States for the years 1931 and 1932, while paying a substantial income tax to England during the same period. Morgan, to show how direct a relation farm values bear to high finance, simply represents the rich people of this country. The honest element of our wealthy citizens naturally took advantage of laws which permit loss deductions when figuring income taxes. The fact that some abused this privilege adds to the injustice of our tax burden, emphasizing the necessity of making people pay for support of government in proportion to their ability to pay. The farmer has lost heavily year after year. Who ever heard of letting him deduct his losses from his tax bill.

The first reaction of the public to Morgan's disclosures, and the shady revelations of Banker William Mitchell, is to put the shoe on the other foot—make the rich bear the entire burden of taxation regardless of their losses on the stock market, while the property of the farmer go free of burdensome levies. That simply would be retaliation. We sympathize with the natural reaction for vengeance, although we do not approve of such a move.

In a sense, much as we resent the unfair advantage the rich have taken of the farmer and other real property-owners throughout the nation, we must admit the advantages were secured by attention of the wealthy to municipal, county, state and national government. The wealthy hired men to watch out for their interests; to raise the roof, if necessary, when certain tax meas-



ures would deprive them of too much wealth; to work for just such loopholes in tax laws as deduction of losses when making out income taxes. In other words, the rich fear the growing burden of government, because they realize the relation taxation bears to wealth; they appreciate fully that the power to tax is the power to confiscate.

The success of the wealthy in evading taxes points the way to better government because it brings to light the necessity of eternal vigilance on the part of every person in a republic such as ours, if we are to enjoy equitable burdens, and equal rights. The only way, as the Gazette has pointed out innumerable times, for our government to survive is for every citizen to take a personal interest in it. He must make it his duty to learn whether candidates will support his or others' interests, to constantly insist his rights be considered in all legislation, to watch government expenditures like a hawk, realizing that excessive costs create the tax-eating monster our government has become.

In other words, the problem of democratic government is the problem of making every individual assume his proper responsibilities to government.

THIS IS WORTH REPEATING

The comment of Senator Fess of Ohio on President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's plea for world disarmament bears repeating: "I am in favor of the President's efforts for disarmament but I am opposed to the United States joining in and sanctions to enforce a non-aggression pact."

MAUDLIN SYMPATHY

How far the formerly dignified office of governor of California has degenerated into one controlled by maudlin sympathy is illustrated in a true story from Marysville, where the Native Sons of the Golden West recently held their grand parlor.

When Governor James Rolph, whose constant attendance at conventions and celebrations confirms the general impression that his most violent exercise is hosting tea cups, passed the city jail at Marysville he looked in and saw two prisoners. "Sunny Jim's" sympathy could not be restrained. He grabbed a piece of yellow paper and wrote impromptu pardons.

Much as the men behind the bars might have liked to use the pardons granted them, they could not. They merely were being held pending trial on liquor charges. The attorney general ruled that pardons granted before prisoners are found guilty are invalid. So Rolph's sympathy went astray on at least one occasion.

JUST A MATTER OF CONTROL

If Secretary Wallace, under the new farm law, orders a reduction of twenty-five per cent in the output of hogs, just think how many jobs that will afford—teaching birth control to mother pigs.

DUAL PURPOSE RELIEF

Cleaning up and strengthening of the Santa Ana river dyke east of Anaheim constitutes one of the most useful projects on which Reconstruction Finance Corporation unemployment relief money has been spent in the county. The three miles of trash which had accumulated over a period of 20 years or more at the rate of about 20 tons a day proved an eyesore to the whole district.

Now that it has been cleaned up, the top of the dyke leveled, the inflammable material removed and burned and the non-combustible trash anchored as breakers for the main dyke, the city feels more secure and comfortable. Constant threat of fire destroying the dyke has been lessened; security of the city is increased.

We are glad to commend those in charge of expending R. F. C. unemployment funds for their choice of projects to be furthered in Anaheim township. Besides giving 555 men employment, a distinct service was rendered the whole area.

IT WILL BE FULL, ANYWAY

If we get too much inflation, instead of having a chicken in every pot we may find a toy balloon in every safety deposit box.

COUNTER CLAIMS

A Missouri exchange suggests that the Democrats of that state who cannot get up to the pie counter can find consolation at the beer counter. But some of the boys tell us it is a little difficult to find consolation even there, so long as they hold it down to 3.2 per cent.

CLEAR THE ROAD OF NAILS

The price of automobile tires has just increased. Naturally, the pneumatic tire should be the first thing to respond to inflation.

OBSERVATIONS

WE MUST HAVE A TARIFF

One of the major ills that beset this country is the fact that millions of dollars of cheaply made goods of foreign countries are sold here. Those countries pay off with depreciated currency, and in return get Uncle Sam's good 100 per cent money.

SAY, PARD, GOT A MATCH!

It is said the tax paid into the government by smokers is quite a tidy sum. It is said a guy who smokes a package of cigs a day must work four and a half days a year at 4 bucks a day to pay his tobacco tax.

PEOPLE HOLDING THE SACK

When you send several hundred men to a high legislative hall to run things, and if they just wait around and do not grind out any grit, the folks out on the string lines fail to get a car in the garage or a chicken in the pot.

WIND JAMMERS DE LUXE

What a wonderful thing it would be if men in high places where they do things could co-operate with each other and work for something that would help everybody, instead of chewing the rag until it is all frazzled out at the edges.

THAT'S WISDOM IN THEM WORDS

A man who has his financial opinions says: "Nothing is quite so destructive to the efforts to restore prices here as the presence in our home markets of foreign merchandise produced at low prices abroad, and thus brought into competition to American made goods." This is what causes unemployment here.

UNCLE SAM IS SANTA CLAUS!

Foreign countries that went off the gold standard have loads of what is called depreciated currency. And these countries flood this country with their cheaply made goods. That should be stopped pronto! Going off the gold standard by a nation is a good deal like an individual going through bankruptcy. When these foreign countries, with that depreciated currency and cheap labor, get on their feet again by getting our good honest to goodness money for their cheap made wares, why, then they will grow lustily about it, and in all probability would get back on the gold standard with a smile and do business again with father purses just as though nothing had ever happened; with your uncle holding the sack.

BUILD TARIFF WALLS HIGHER

Every day some one hoots up with a new remedy to cure the ills that beset this country. But believe it or not so long as this government allows foreign countries to ship stuff in here that we can produce ourselves, why, we are going to have trouble.

COME AND GET IT

In a southern state farmers maintain a want and bargain establishment where they swap this and that and what have you. One man traded some potatoes for a suit of clothes, another turned in his used car for several stalks of eggs, and an editor took corn cobs for subscriptions.

THE COCK-EYED WORLD

Human nature sometimes seems sort of queer. For instance, one group of men will do one thing and then another group will razz them to beat the band for doing so. And yet again, perhaps, what either group did, didn't amount to much.

GUMS UP THE WORKS

What this country needs, and has needed for years, is confidence among the people. For instance, when people with a little jack hide it in tin cans and old mattresses, that hurts business. And you know those spectacles are not good interest producers.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

One of the first things which Mr. Roosevelt wants to do is to start his great program of public works to give men employment and stimulate business. To do this will take, it is estimated, about three billion three hundred million dollars. To get that much money the Government will have to borrow it from the investing public. It is a lot of money, but there is no doubt about the Government's ability to borrow it provided the lenders have some assurance as to where the money is coming from to pay the interest on it.

It will take about 220 million dollars a year to pay interest and service charges on a \$3,300,000,000 bond issue. A sales tax calculated to raise that much is now for the first time since inauguration being discussed seriously. Congressional opposition, however, may result in the new tax taking some other form, such as a "breakfast-table" tax on coffee, tea, sugar, spices and chocolate. Whatever the tax is levied upon, it will be spoken of as a "re-employment tax."

There probably will be some delay in starting the new agricultural program because of the effort toward international cooperation for price raising which will come to head at the World Economic Conference in London. The President's proposal of tariff truce until the end of the conference stops the Secretary of Agriculture from undertaking the acreage-reduction program and the processing tax. For an essential part of that program is the application of an equitable tariff on tariff on imports until the end of the tariff truce that cannot be done without breaking the national faith pledged to the other nations in the conference.

This will not interfere with other phases of the farm relief measure. Conferences with the interests involved, in order to bring about marketing agreements for controlled distribution and plans for acreage reduction and the leasing of lands held out of cultivation have already begun; but a large part of the year's crop of corn, cotton, tobacco and other products is already in the ground, and before the complete machinery could be set up in any event, it would be too late to do much about 1933 production.

Whether Mr. Baruch actually heads the control board, he certainly pulls a strong oar in Administration affairs. Mr. Peck, who heads the farm control board, is his protégé.

Industrial Control Plan
The scheme of industrial control is beginning to appear more clearly. Each trade or industry will be required to organize itself into a trade association, and agree within itself on trade practices, prices, hours of labor and wages. The number of automobiles or typewriters or what not that can be manufactured in a given year will be determined by agreement, as well as the price at which they are to be sold and the conditions under which they are to be made.

After the trade association has come to an agreement it must submit its agreement to the Government, which either ratifies it or demands a revision. If no agreement can be reached by the men in the industry, the Government is to step in and decide for them on the disputed points.

Those who have gone deepest into what is in the Administration's mind believe that this is the beginning of a new Nationalistic era. Taken with the control of agriculture and the effort to restrict farm production to what our

Reports from Geneva are that there is an excellent chance that the four great wheat-growing nations and the four great wheat-importing nations may get together on a program for control of the export wheat trade on the basis of prices profitable to the growers.

Plans for the Federal refinancing of farm mortgages, under the new law, are changing up rapidly, beginning with the calling into conference of the larger holders of farm mortgages by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chairman of the Farm Board.

Congress is moving rapidly toward the enactment of the securities bill for the protection of investors, the Glass banking reform bill and the home mortgage refinancing act. The bills to regulate the railroad systems and to develop the Tennessee Valley with Muscle Shoals as the center are scheduled to pass in the near future.

There is little likelihood that Congress will adjourn before June 10, and many believe it will be nearer the first of July.

EDITORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

CHURCHES BEAT DEPRESSION
Churches are beating the depression. Gains in membership and attendance are practical proofs of it. More convincing still is the testimony of a heightened interest in church work and a definite gain in spiritual values.

A survey of the depression status of representative Protestant churches, conducted by the church editor of the Plain Dealer, verifies what many have noted—a disposition of many harried by the blows of depression to see the solace of religion.

Financially the churches are having their troubles. Subscriptions for the support of the church via with doctors' bills in slow payment. Those congregations which built costly homes on the strength of probable trends in suburban growth are meeting the same obstacles which harass secular investors.

Budgets generally have been curtailed, but most of them are balanced. Ministers' salaries are down, and frequently hard to collect. But most ministers are no strangers to poverty, even in the so-called prosperous years. Now, as always, they accept the burden patiently and cheerfully, rewarded by the fact that empty pews are fewer.

Churches of every creed are obeying the scriptural injunctions to help the needy. They are assisting members of their own congregations and in a great many instances assuming large additional burdens. Thus the churches are leading, both in their local fields and in the larger task of helping world and nation to meet the painful adjustments of a disturbed era.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MASSACHUSETTS WILL REPORT

Michigan papers have charged that their legislature this year is the worst on record. Well, on that matter, we're from Missouri.—Kansas City Star.

The fellow who has nothing to boast about but his ancestors better get busy or his posterity won't have anything to brag about.—Belvidere, N. J., Apollo.

OUT AT LAST

The government finally is out of the wheat business. With the sale of 1,100,000 bushels in Chicago on Saturday, the Federal Farm Board and its subsidiary, the Grain Stabilization Corporation, cleared their bins and prepared for a

BEER AND BOOTLEGGERS

And to think anybody was credulous enough to imagine that legal beer would cause the bootlegger and highbucker to resign.—Los Angeles Times.

AWARDED THE WEAPON

In granting a woman a divorce a judge recently awarded her the custody of the family cologne. She was probably one of those old-fashioned women who haven't learned to kiss a guy.—Dayton Daily News.

Society - Personals - Clubs

Bride Honored at Shower on Friday

Post-Nuptial Courtesy Given In Honor of Mrs. Sutphen by Miss Mabel Junker

Miss Mabel Junker, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Louise Oelke, Friday evening honored Mrs. Raymond Sutphen, nee Ruth Hemmerling, with a miscellaneous shower. Herats was played as an appropriate diversion with Miss Elizabeth Bartlett winning first, and Mrs. Rena Mansfield, consolation awards. Mrs. Oelke and Miss Bartlett assisted Miss Junker in serving supper at beautifully-appointed tables.

The group showered Mrs. Sutphen with many gifts. Those present were: Mrs. Rena Mansfield, Mrs. Grace Fryatt, Mrs. Alice Lanman, Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. Lucie Siems, Mrs. Ruth Ahlman, Mrs. Merle Ledbetter, Mrs. Oelke, Mrs. Sutphen and the Misses Alice Strange, Elizabeth Bartlett, Laura Oelke and the hostess, Miss Junker.

Among others who have entertained recently for the bride and her husband, who were married at Ontario on May 8 and have now established their home at the Casa Brea Inn in Brea, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Paulson. This affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee and was in the nature of a dinner and bicycling party. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Paulson were presented with gifts for their kitchen. Sixteen girls, most of them associates in the office of the Union Oil company at Santa Fe Springs, were included.

Marriage Unites Local Families

Wedding of Miss Bernadine Bettendorf and John Wollenman Big Event of Social Season

One of the outstanding events of the social year was the marriage Saturday morning at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Fullerton of Miss Bernadine Bettendorf, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bettendorf of Lincoln avenue, to John Wollenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wollenman of Corcoran avenue. Father M. Murphy officiated. Relatives and friends of the young couple were in attendance.

After the wedding breakfast, given by the bride's parents, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon motor trip to the north. Upon their return they will be at home on Buena Vista drive, Fullerton.

Both the bride and the groom were graduated from the Anaheim union high school. The bride is associated with Margaret J. Buttrey music studio, and the groom and his brother own and operate a large fleet of trucks.

Wolverines Will Picnic On June 3

President E. E. Haring announces that the Michigan state society will hold its annual basket picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach, on June 3. Each county will have its own section and registers.

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Last opportunity to buy graduation presents at greatly reduced prices

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Collett of 1110 Diamond street and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spaenower of 413 South Illinois street, Sunday motored to Los Angeles county playgrounds, going via Saugus and Palmdale, and returning via San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bartlett and family of 1143 West Broadway returned Tuesday from a week's vacation spent in their cabin at Crestline. As soon as school is out, they plan to return to the mountains for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuette and family of 417 North Claudina Sunday motored to El Centro and Calexico, where they visited Mr. Schuette's sisters. Just before leaving Tuesday the temperature rose to 106 degrees in the shade. Two hours later they entered a chilly foggy belt on the road to San Diego, and the cold along the seashore was particularly noticeable after two nights in the desert heat of Imperial county.

President William T. Wallop of the Savings, Loan and Building association of Anaheim returned early this week from the convention of the State Building and Loan association at Yosemite. Mrs. Wallop accompanied him.

Dutch plate, Beer at Pickwick.

Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth of West Broadway, this week recalled to friends the joys of a four-day motor trip to Zion and Bryce national parks, the north rim of the Grand Canyon and Boulder dam. Miss Yungbluth, accompanied by Los Angeles friends, left Saturday morning and returned Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Donald Winans, following a brief honeymoon at Agua Caliente, returned to Anaheim Wednesday. They were married Sunday at Yuma, Arizona.

Mrs. Winans is the former Miss Lillian Trowbridge, daughter of Mrs. Eva Trowbridge of Fullerton. She has been employed as a reporter on the Bulletin for three years.

Major Winans, of the California national guards is a member of the firm Winans and Henry, accountants.

Samuel E. Loebe, in charge of physical education work in Anaheim elementary schools, and Charles H. Rinehart, teacher of history and political science at the Anaheim union high school, this week received master of arts degrees at the University of Southern California commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maerhan and son Clarence, and daughter Grace, spent the holidays at their cabin at Big Bear.

Miss Virginia Huff was among Anaheimers who visited Boulder dam Saturday and Sunday.

Steaks, chops at the Pickwick.

Dr. John Thornton, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Thornton of Anaheim, and Wallace Walton of Anaheim were ushers at the wedding Friday of Miss Rozella L. Robinson to John H. Donan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donan of Santa Ana.

Louis Romoff, son of Mrs. Jennie Romoff of North Clementine street, was among the graduates of University of Southern California this week. Mr. Romoff and her daughter, Esther, attended baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Mrs. J. W. Berryman Sunday honored her husband with a birthday dinner at their East Vermont street home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Johnson and sons, John Warren and Waldo, of West Orangehorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Magill of Pico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins of 99 West Broadway were weekend visitors with friends at Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Quanton of 923 West Broadway have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Safford Minder of Vista, California.

Mrs. T. W. Jackson of 217 East Broadway was to be hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal church. Mrs. W. D. Grafton will lead the study hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover plan to spend two weeks in New York City this summer. Mr. Glover is head coach at the Anaheim union high school.

Miss Ruth Moore visited her parents in Lancaster over the week-end.

Miss Elaine Seitz, now of Huntington Park, visited her parents in Anaheim Sunday.

Miss Velma Lewis, Miss Alice Cole, Arnold Lewis and Albert Gray visited the W. K. Kellogg Arabian horse ranch at Pomona Sunday.

MISS HARVEY IS HONOR GUEST AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Surprised When Fluttering Hearts Direct Her to Find Treasures

Miss Dorothy Harvey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey of 316 North Zeyn street and niece of Dr. Charles V. Schutz, was complimented Saturday evening at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Henry C. Schneider of 853 North Lemon street. The wedding will be early in the summer.

When Mrs. Ed Payne, sister of the bride-to-be, pulled a ribbon, eight hearts were released from a large heart, completely surprising the guest of honor with this first news of the shower.

On one heart the guest was bid to look in a cedar chest, where she found an electric mixer. Another shower of hearts resulted in finding in a smoking stand a recipe book which other guests had compiled.

An informal evening of bridge and jigsaw puzzles followed. Mrs. Robert LaMori and guests at bridge, and Miss Adah Louise Wilcox rose second honors, while Mrs. Eugene F. Comer was awarded low score prize.

During the late supper hour guests were seated at small tables covered with yellow and green linen and set with rose and green glassware. Pottery and cups in which each guest was served ice cream were presented as individual favors.

Included beside the honor guest and the hostess were the Misses Elsie and Florence Auer, Anna Clark, Clara Mark, Mary Alice White, Mildred Maerhan, Mignonette Goddard, Margaret Smith, Freda Heinze, Bessie Renner, Adah Louise Wilcox, Dorothy Harman and the Misses Thelma L. Payne, R. J. Harvey, Robert Easton, Wilbert Bonney, Milo K. Tedstrom, E. L. Anderson, Robert Schutz, Robert La Mori, A. L. Schutz all of Anaheim and Mrs. Eugene F. Comer of Glendale, and Mrs. Helen Faris of Inglewood.

Mrs. Smith Will Be Honored On Monday

New officers and new members of the Elbell club of Anaheim will be entertained at tea at the club's rooms on West Center street Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. E. Smith, retiring president of the Orange county, California Federation of Women's clubs, will be honored. The meeting is the last for the current year.

Mrs. Smith is to install Mrs. Walter Ross, president, and other recently elected officers. At the short business meeting to be presided over by Mrs. Leonard Evans, president, officers, reports will be given. All monies due the club should be paid to the financial secretary, Mrs. George Chambers, by June 1 in order that they may be considered in the treasurer's report.

A musical program will be presented by Le Trio Charmant, according to Mrs. Walter Ross, program chairman. Miss Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano, Marlon Nuechman, flutist, and Clarence Gustlin, pianist, will appear.

Lost 40 Pounds On Doctor's Advice

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

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

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the neighborhood and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

Society Circus Is Big Success

Hundreds of Cash Customers Enjoy 21 Acts in Main Tent, 12 Side Tents, et al

The society circus planned and staged by the Pleiades club of St. Michael's Episcopal church at the Concordia clubrooms last Friday was a success in two ways, judging from announcements and comments this week.

In the first place, the 21 acts in the main show, and the 12 side tents kept the hundreds of cash customers in a continuously good humor, they recalled.

In the second place, the show was a success financially. The money has been counted and turned over to the church.

To the flare of trumpets, the show, directed by H. Penner McDowell, was opened at 8 o'clock by L. P. Bonnat as announcer while Thomas McFadden, in gaudy, top hat, knee breeches and cracking a whip decreed the acts to come. Much of the success of the performance was due to his wisecracking lines and his acts with the clowns that were led by Harry Maeres and Bill Payne.

J. A. Chaves, principal at the Anaheim high school introduced the winner of the popularity contest having been conducted there in connection with the Society Circus, and presented Miss Ruth Beach with a silver loving cup as Miss Queen.

Good humor, they recalled, introduced and presented with gifts from downtown stores were Miss Ethel Mathis, Miss Phoebe Cooper and Miss Mildred London.

The professional dancers, Georgene and Henry brought here through the courtesy of Harry C. Arthur, gave three specialty numbers.

Harry Felling's Junior band played for the many acts that opened with the Equestrian number put on by girls from Fremont school. The rest of the program included acts by the Pleiades clowns, the Bel Canto Singers directed by Mrs. Leah Pemberton, Lorri Buell and Jean-McKamey in Spanish dances, the Balance Sisters, baby elephant and Mitz, the Parade of the Wooden soldiers, with Mrs. Inez Lolly singing "The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll" and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth as the admiral, the Howell sisters with their Spanish mandolins, Yvonne Stanley in a solo dance, the Howell Sisters in a Russian dance, Mayor Charles Mann walking the tight rope, Black Boy's Double Quartette.

The Strong Man of Anaheim was none other than Wilbert Bonney. Known to his audience as Guillian Benet, Gene "Snowball" Morris sang "When a Black Man is Blue" and gave a clever dance. He was followed by the three little Burks in song and dance, the latter three acts from the Orange County School of Fine Arts.

The concluding numbers were Lulu the train horse, Georane dancers interpreting "Garland Dance to the God Pan" and "Springtime in Hellas" and tumblers from the Anaheim union high school.

Patrons and patronesses for the event were Mayor and Mrs. Charles Mann, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ames, Judge and Mrs. Frank Tausch, the Rev. D. Howard Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaves, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Miss Winifred Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loly, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Boulton, George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Louis London and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn.

Robert Easton and Henry Adams had charge of the side shows, Miss Helen Grafton and Theodore Kuehl the publicity, Harry Horn and Leonard Vincent the main ring, Thomas Lundon, the refreshments, Mildred Parks the finance and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth the tickets.

Patrons and patronesses for the event were Mayor and Mrs. Charles Mann, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ames, Judge and Mrs. Frank Tausch, the Rev. D. Howard Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaves, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, Miss Winifred Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuehl, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loly, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Boulton, George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Louis London and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn.

Katherine McCullah Honored at Party

Mrs. Kate E. McCullah was hostess to a group of 16 high school students at the home of James Sutherland at Anaheim Landing over the week-end at a beach party given in honor of her daughter, Katherine, on her sixteenth birthday.

Boating and swimming were the chief diversions enjoyed by the young people during the two-day holiday.

Included were the Misses Marjorie Haster, Jewel Cawthon, Dorothy Suiter, Wilma Heying, Ruth Rymer, Mary Sheu, Margaret Carlin and Katherine McCullah, members of the Spinners, and Messrs. John Adams, Jack Cheatham, Connie Creath, Richard Haster, Rex Middleton, Richard Clark, Lee Benson and Loren Lukens.

159 Graduate at Fremont June 8

Principal Wilbert Bonney Gives List of Students Earning Their Diplomas

Principal Wilbert Bonney of Fremont elementary school recently announced that 159 students will receive their diplomas in the out-door commencement exercises to be held in the city park on June 8. Those to be graduated are: Agnes C. Allen, Helen R. Barger, Jack W. Baker, Glenn E. Berget, Luella May Baxter, Elizabeth Burden, Billy J. Burgess, Jean Condie, Frances Marion Clark, Thelma J. Polk, Anna R. Fischer, J. N. Fitzgerald, Jr., Eugene M. Franch, Margaret O. Gauer.

Caroline Ann Gibbs, Burl C. Grow, Kathleen M. Hall, Raymond Clarence Heinze, Wayne A. Held, Halide Heyling, Myron S. Miller, David Naffziger, John Ochoa, Ruth Wainwright, Mary Jack E. Jones, Leighton Wesley Ross, Mary Agnes Shaver, Helen Shigekawa, Virginia Ann Sims, June L. Skinner, Florence C. Spaenower, John W. Swain, Jr., Raymond W. Aldridge, Edward D. Anderson, Kerene Aramand, Sybil J. Brown, Frances V. Callison, Esther A. Cano, Donald Dargatz, Lowell Davis, Norman Doye Ford, Everett Gamble, Roselin V. Hauser, Maxine J. Hopkins, Billy Johnston, Gladys M. Kavanagh, Teddly R. Lappin.

Marjorie Lehner, Goldie D. Lichtenstein, Edward J. Lopez, Howard McDonald, Fritz Grizz, Betty B. Patrick, Doris Diane Sanford, Bertha M. Schachner, Ruth Schachner, Kenneth Schrank, William N. Smith, Iris E. Stearns, Ralph H. Summers, Roy Trapp, Helen L. Underwood.

Steve Wagner, Marjorie Webb, Maxine White, Leonard Brooks, William Louis Armentrout, Julian V. Carrillo, Frances Cisneros, Douglas Earl Cook, Grant Cornwall, Theodore Laque De Velbise, William Woodrow De Velbise, George A. Dunlap, Richard Carl Cutzmann, Doris May Harwell, Ruth Jane Husell.

Bernard Henry, Lowell C. Lisevey, Esther Lopez, Frances Irene Lowe, Juanita McWhorter, Ira Miller, Isabel Morales.

Mois Evangeline Trout, John F. Vogel, Jr., Jack R. Voorhies, Sarah Patricia Waltz, Cecil Pauline Whitcomb, Anne Baxter, Eleanor Kathryn Becker.

Mildred Bell, Gladys Madeline Blume, Lanore Elizabeth Brown, John Alvin Dummell, Robert Vincent Eden, Mary Alice Endicott, William A. Farwell, Edward A. Fennie, Margaret S. Gates, Alice S. Gonzales, Claude Lenora Henderson, Gail Allan Hill, Cleo E. Jackson.

Robert Ellsworth Knapp, Robert Louis Larsen, Helen Joan McCandless, Carolyn L. Mayes, Thelma Luana Melcher, John Francis Minogue, Jack Charles Nevin, Robert Wilson Hoyt, Thais Vignon Parker, William F. Petty, Gladys L. D. Pool, Robert J. Herman Quast, Elaine W. Roquet.

William Clyde Roschery, Jr., Earl P. Schneeweis, Anita Arlene Schwaiger, Alice E. Shaw, Violet Mae Sutherland, Jack Van Meter, Jane Louise Wessel.

Non-Profit School Group Is Organized

Headquarters for the Private Non-Profit School Tax association, organized by a non-sectarian group to exempt these schools from taxation, have been opened in the Hobart Building, 532 Market Street, San Francisco.

Proponents of Amendment No. 4 point out that it was unanimously passed by the assembly and with only two dissenting votes in the Senate. Education of the children by private non-profit schools is well over the 100,000 mark and the saving to taxpayers is more than \$12,500,000.

California is the only state in the Union that imposes taxation on these schools. There is no exemption in Amendment No. 4 for private schools, operated for financial gain. Government, state and civic officials are on the roster of the private non-profit school tax association.

INSTALLATION OF P-T-A. OFFICERS PLANNED JUNE 5

Plans Announced for Joint Ceremony to be Held at the City Park Next Monday

Following a noon pot-luck luncheon meeting in the city park last Friday, Mrs. C. A. Sisson, president of the city council, P-T-A, announced that plans were completed for a joint installation of officers of the P-T-A. to be held Monday at 8 o'clock at the city park.

The public is invited to the installation services and to hear Mrs. P. O. McCulloch, state past president of the P-T-A. A. give the principal address of the evening, "Leadership and Personality."

A report was made from the Mothers' Chorus of its recent organization and election of officers with Mrs. Fredlund as president; Mrs. Eva Ter Best as secretary; and Mrs. R. S. Summers as treasurer.

Mrs. Sisson, for two years council's president, was presented with a rock crystal necklace and earrings by Mrs. Arthur Komper, incoming president, who represented that group in giving the gift.

Incoming presidents were also introduced: Mrs. Fred Clough, Horace Mann; Mrs. Harry L. Burden, Fremont; Mrs. Jack Corn, George Washington; Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Citron; Mrs. E. M. Keith, Lincoln; Miss Olive Potter, Anaheim Union High school, (re-elected), and Mrs. Mary Grace Spielman, Broadway.

148 To Graduate At Anaheim High

Carl Hedges, Vivian Held, Richard Henning, James Heying, Frances Hagenfeld, Allen Huff, Bonita Hull, Samuel Hunter, Vivian Hyton, Ruth Ider, Monte Jackson, Margaret Jackson, Lambert Jones, Ruth Jundich, Harry Keifer, Ruth Kelly, Bill Kennedy, Roy Kirk, Gladys Kopitzky, Clifford Lakeman, Wesley Lautenbach, Mary Layana, Leona Lehner.

Edith Lee, Marjorie Longeval, Howard Louder, Mildred London, Loren Lukens, Roy Luther, Glenn McCulloch, Travis Dick Mabey, Benny Macaray, Allan Mackay, James Macroe, Evelyn Mann, Frank Marter, Donald Maxson, Maxine Menzie, Lois Miller, Elizabeth Morris, Evelyn Mosberger, Hazel Mossberg, Orville Mullis, Roy Musch, George Noland, Rita May, L. L. Laine.

Norma Margaret Nichols, Mrs. O. J. Florence Paxton, Charles E. Peltz, Lucile Pietrok, Corwin Roquet, Stanley Roschery, Edwin Rundstrom, Freda Sawelle, Dorothy Shafer, Glenn Shoemaker, Doris Smother, Daniel Smith, Ed Sockerson, Marshall Spier, Marion Standridge, Art Saviers, Gustav Stark, Minnie Stevens, Mabel.

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The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor
Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

Heading-up a long list of agricultural measures, many of which were born of the storm and strife of world-wide depression, the agricultural prorate commission bill promises to go down in the record book as the leading farm enactment of the 1933 legislature.

Designed to aid farmers in guarding against glutted markets and ruinous prices, the bill permits producers in the various branches of the farming industry, when necessary demands, to control movement of their products to market by prorate agreement.

As a further safeguard, to prevent selfish manipulation of the plan by minority groups or individuals, it is provided that prorate programs can be set in motion only by vote or petition of two-thirds or more of the producers of a commodity in and district and representing at least two-thirds of the production factors, such as acres or trees.

This proviso would prohibit a few large producers from dictating, arbitrarily, to hundreds of small producers, on the other hand, it would also prevent a clique of small operators from riding rough shod over the wishes of the acreage or production-majority.

The prorate bill, quite candidly, is an experiment, but it is an experiment thoroughly justified by present chaotic conditions. Until market supply is restricted to market demand there can be no profit in farming and the present state of over-production leaves no other course open but a system of limitation.

The California act—A. B. 1122—introduced by Assemblyman Meeker of Kernan, is in line with recent action of the federal government under the new farm relief act. The national government merely approaches the problem from another angle by putting a limitation on production.

Whether the prorate experiment in California is a success or a failure will depend, to very large extent, on the character of administration of the act. Ad agriculture, if it is sufficiently interested, least insist upon the proper administration of the program.

The bill calls for a prorate commission of nine members. Four of the members would be farmers; three would represent consumers and would be neither producers nor handlers; another would be a commercial handler of farm products and the ninth would be an experienced cooperative marketing handler. It is to be hoped that the commission will be composed of men sincerely interested in helping the farming industry.

While some question has been raised by opponents as to the constitutionality of the plan, this can properly be left to court determination. Agriculture, at least, is entitled to a chance to have market stabilization if it is a possibility and there are increasing indications that the courts are leaning toward the necessities more than technicalities during the present emergency.

Still another measure of first importance enacted during the recent session, but still awaiting signature, by Governor Rolph, is the bill placing an 8-cent tax on oleomargarine, except when made from oils that are essentially domestic.

With oleomargarine oils coming in

VICE-PRESIDENCY HONORS GIVEN TO W. GEISSINGER

Son of Former Pastor of White Temple Wins Recognition of Advertising Group

Bringing recognition of leadership in national advertising circles, W. B. Geissinger, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Los Angeles, was unanimously elected vice-president of the association of National Advertisers, according to a recent announcement of the Advertisers' organization. He succeeds Felix Lowy of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company. The Association of National Advertisers is an official organization of leading American manufacturers and marketers with the purpose of improving the effectiveness and standards of advertising. The election of Geissinger as an official is an indication of personal ability and of the high standing of Sunkist in national business circles.

Joining the Sunkist advertising department in 1921, Geissinger became its manager in 1925. During his period of office the exploitation of California citrus fruits as an aid to national health has helped increase the per capita consumption of oranges from 54 a year to 72.

Geissinger is the son of Dr. Geissinger, formerly pastor of the White Temple church who is well remembered by residents of this community.

Stolen Machine Is Damaged by Bullet

Police this week attempted to find out how the machine of Mrs. A. J. Mayes of 512 East Center street, which was stolen Sunday evening and found a few hours later at Costa Mesa, received so much rough usage in such a short time. Mrs. Mayes reported her automobile stolen early in the evening. When the machine was found both doors were broken, a bullet hole was found in the right hand side window, and other parts of the car showed rough treatment.

Four States Will Picnic On June 10

Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Georgia will hold their annual picnic reunions all day Saturday, June 10, at Sycamore Grove park. All former residents of those states are invited to attend and visit county registers where they can meet old acquaintances. Hot coffee will be served, and lunches supplied. The picnic is a basket-dinner affair.

And if added justification for the bill is needed it may be found in the fact that dairying, perhaps more than any other industry, is essential to a permanently successful agriculture. If cheap foreign substitutes are to be allowed to undermine California's dairying industry, the whole farm structure will be weakened at a time when it vitally needs strengthening.

Walnut Husk Fly Order Is Issued

Protects Orange County by Requiring Inspection of Containers Brought Here

The walnut husk fly which has been extending its habitat from the small area originally found in eastern Los Angeles county and which has been a cause for quarantine measures since 1923, is the subject of a new ruling from the state director of agriculture, A. A. Brock.

Due to the large territory involved in the present known infested area and also due to the fact that a satisfactory and economical control for this pest has been developed, California quarantine regulation No. 1, concerning this fly, was revoked as of May 11, 1933. At the same time under authority provided by Section 2322 of the political code, the director designated all walnuts and their containers as materials which might carry this pest and he has further required that all transportation agencies and other persons receiving or transporting walnuts from one location in this state to another shall notify the agricultural commissioner, his deputy or nearest inspector, of their arrival and hold same for inspection to determine the freedom of this pest.

Under the instructions all persons or firms transporting walnuts with husks attached from or within the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside, are warned to first secure a certificate from the agricultural commissioner of the county or origin certifying either that the walnuts were grown outside the area infested with walnut husk fly or that they have been treated in a manner that would destroy any infestation that might be present.

The local agricultural commissioner has issued a proclamation requiring persons receiving or transporting walnuts into Orange county to hold same for inspection. The proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS the walnut husk fly, *Rhagoletis completa*, is known to be established in a portion of the counties of San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Riverside in the state of California, and walnuts with husks attached and burr-lap sacks or other containers of walnuts with husks are liable to be carriers of this insect;

"THEREFORE under the authority provided in Section 2322 of the political code of the state of California, I hereby designate all walnuts and their containers and any sacks which have been used to contain such walnuts as liable to be infested with such walnut husk fly; and all transportation agents and other persons receiving or transporting such walnuts and — or sacks from any locality in this state into the county of Orange are required, upon arrival, to notify the agricultural commissioner, his deputy or nearest county agricultural inspector, and hold the shipment without unnecessarily moving or placing same where it may be harmful, for inspection to determine that said shipment has not originated in an infested area or that the nuts or their containers are free from husks.

"(Signed) D. W. TUBBS, "Agricultural Commissioner"

CHANCES

A child specialist says that children should be encouraged to take risks. A good many of them die early in life when they take their parents'—Dayton Daily News.

ARMY AIR CORPS ORDER TRAINING FOR 4-DAY RACES

Fleet Pursuit and Bombardment Squadrons Will Appear in National Air Contests

Two crack pursuit and bombardment squadrons of March field, Army air base, were ordered by Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the air corps, to commence intensive training in preparation for a spectacular demonstration of the latest aerial combat maneuvers during the National Air Races at Los Angeles municipal airport, July 1, 2, 3, and 4.

The order was issued as a successful culmination of a series of conferences between Clifford W. Henderson, managing director of the races; Brig.-Gen. Oscar Westover, assistant chief of the air corps, and Col. H. H. Arnold, commander of March field, it was announced at air race headquarters.

Airline pursuits and formidable bombers will fly in mass formation over downtown Los Angeles during the colorful inaugural parade the morning of July 1. They will then precede the parade to the airport for the elaborate ceremonies which will officially open the four-day aviation classic.

During the afternoon programs, the military squadrons will demonstrate precision formation flying and stirring combat maneuvers. In the evening, they will present a night bombing demonstration during the course of a spectacular illuminated aerial display.

Curtailed appropriations practically limit air corps flying activities to regularly scheduled training programs, according to Henderson. Appearance of the air corps during this event has been brought about through a recognition of the contribution made by the National Air Races to the development of improved planes and engines which are a boon to national defense.

→ VERY LATEST ←

A smart cape and easy made ensemble features the detachable cape with tie-scarf as a youthful style note. The model illustrated is made of flower printed crepe in bright blue.



and white. The blouse of white crepe has puffed sleeves. Its belt matches the cape and skirt. It may also be made of sheer woolen, sheer crepe or of cotton material such as pique, using contrasting material in harmonizing color for the blouse.

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 I. DAVIES
Ordained Medium — Reading Daily
421 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 piano and get \$10 Free when we sell. Danz, Anaheim.

County Adopts Building Code

All Construction Will Be Subject to Permit and Inspection; Zoning Awaited

After two years of consistent effort, all construction programmed in Orange county will be subject to either county or municipal ordinances governing electrical, plumbing and building work, as a result of ordinances recently adopted by the board of supervisors. All building will be subject to permits and to inspection.

The board of supervisors have yet to designate zones where ordinances will be effective, in order to establish complete control. Willard Smith of Orange, chairman of the board of supervisors, and A. L. Forster of Fullerton, president of the Orange County Builders' exchange, brought all activities to a focal point on the Monday following the earthquake of March 10. A conference was held in the Santa Ana chamber of commerce in which all groups primarily affected were represented and the informal agreement was reached which resulted in passage of the building ordinances by the supervisors the following day.

With the full supervisory board attending the March conference heard representatives of the Orange County Farm bureau, the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the Building and Loan league, the Underwriters association, the Orange County Builders' exchange and citizens from Garden Grove, Costa Mesa and other unincorporated towns which had suffered considerable earthquake damage.

Two years of patient work embodied in a proposed county building code was the subject of discussion that day. The supervisors two years previously had delegated Julius W. Markel, member of the county planning commission and a general contractor, to compile building regulations. Markel requested the services of a technical committee from the county builders' exchange. Those assisting him in the work were C. M. Gilbert, Charles Carlson and William J. Iway of Santa Ana.

The ordinances as first drawn met with stubborn opposition by the Orange County Farm bureau who contended that the cost of inspection would be excessive, and that the ordinances were too stringent in control of construction on farms and ranches, according to statements made by Flaherty, secretary of the bureau and W. H. Wellington, attorney representing the farm interests.

Lengthy negotiations were interrupted by the earth tremors of March. The supervisors were about to put a crew of inspectors to work in damaged areas outside incorporated cities. It was apparent that the inspectors had no law to support or guide them. The Builders' exchange readily waived the objections of the farm bureau as to permits for outbuildings on farms. In house construction on farms and ranches it was agreed that inspection was available. It is further agreed that zones would be agreed upon for effectual control of building in populated areas, and to control construction along primary and secondary highways.

With three difficulties ironed out Ralph McFadden, president of the farm bureau, gave full approval of the ordinances and expressed the opinion that immediate need existed for them. Edwin M. Mahl, of Fullerton was named building inspector. He is being assisted by A. H. Pibel, of Anaheim. A committee under Mr. Markel is making progress on the zoning regulation. According to Supervisor Smith numerous comments of approval have come from building owners all over the county who have had damaged buildings properly reconstructed under the ordinance. The building factors resistive to earthquakes, as developed in the experience of the Santa Barbara earthquake, were made a part of the county code.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By CARL H. GETZ

Parlor pastimes of fifty and seventy-five years ago are giving 1933 in New York its first business boom. Jig saw puzzles, marble games, parcheesi, anagrams, carrom, quilts, cribbage, ring toss, croquet, ping pong, billiards, lotto, dominoes and tiddlywinks, lead the revival. Game shops here are doing a land office business.

Nearly 40,000 letters are misdirected in New York every day.

The City Hall here is considered by architects and artists to be one of the most successful examples of the Colonial school of architecture in America today. It was completed in 1812.

There is a man here six feet tall who spends some time on the street each day spotting men who are taller. He says that about three out of a hundred men here are six feet tall.

There are nearly a million beds in New York's hospitals.

Go down to First avenue and you will see meat markets displaying deep sea octopus for sale.

Called on a business man down town this week and when I asked for him, his secretary said he was in his bath. Having a bath room adjacent to an office was a new one on me.

The man with the telescope who trusts that there are still a number of persons here willing to pay ten cents to get a close-up of the moon, is to be seen in the city.

Public Will Not Forget Sunkist

Three Million Pieces of Literature Distributed in Six-Month Period

The American public is not going to forget about Sunkist fruits, depression or no depression, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange advertising department. In addition to the advertising campaign in newspapers, magazines, street cars and posters, look at these figures covering other activities.

Over 3,250,000 pieces of Sunkist literature were distributed to 71,785 contacts by the educational division, and 250,885 pieces of Sunkist display material used in 23,469 personal calls on retail dealers by the dealer service division of the advertising department during the first six months of the 1933-34 citrus season.

Food and cooking classes used 418,529 sets of Sunkist Food Bulletins, exhausting the year's supply early in April. A booklet, "Land of Oranges," designed for elementary grades, went to 555,799 pupils. Other educational numbers reach commercial geography, agricultural and marketing classes.

Reprints of scientific articles totaling 75,629, reporting new health uses of citrus fruits have been sent to physicians, dentists, dietitians and nurses so far this season. All of this educational and health material is sent only on definite request.

The 23,469 personal calls by Exchange dealer service men were augmented by 8,032 similar contracts by merchandising crews of advertising mediums and by Exchange sales representatives in various markets.

Special Sunkist fruit displays and sales arranged by this department during the six months period reached 16,475 and in many instances these displays and sales in leading stores stimulate similar features by other dealers. At 178 trade group meetings, 15,810 wholesale Sunkist distributors and leading retailers saw the talking film, "Partnership for Profit." This film depicts the best merchandising practices, and results in renewed interest and cooperation in increasing Sunkist sales. Practically every one of the 54 eastern sales offices of the Exchange are doing some retail merchandising work this year in addition to their regular sales activities.

Surprised by 75 Autos for "Movies"

Stockton police are looking for a "practical joker." Someone ran an ad in a paper saying Mr. Spurr, garage owner, wanted 50 old cars to be used in movie scenes. The next morning Spurr's garage was littered with over 75 old cars.

COUNTY JUSTICES OF PEACE OPPOSE CHANGING COURTS

Claim Proposed Legislation Would Deprive Layman of Use of Courts, Lawyers

Orange County Justices of the Peace and City Judges association went on record in opposition to the legislative bills which would change justice courts to formal courts, at a meeting held in San Clemente Friday night.

It was brought out that the justice courts are the courts most used by the average citizen in collecting bills and in small civil actions. The judges felt that it would not be fair to average citizens to take away their right to file suit without filing formal complaint such as are used in superior courts.

The ordinary layman would have to employ an attorney to bring any case into justice court if the proposed measures are passed, it was stated. Adjustments for amounts up to \$300 are handled in the justice courts.

Due to the economic conditions, the judges discussed ways and means of punishing transgressors of law without imposing fine. It was pointed out that most people who appear in court are financially unable to pay fines, and the judges hope to work out a plan which will prove satisfactory.

Discussion on the subject will be continued at the next meeting of the association, to be held in Doheny Park, July 28.

Judges Fred S. Warner of San Clemente and S. C. Harmon of Placentia were hosts to the 15 judges present at the meeting.

"Cattle Rustling" Hit Hard by State

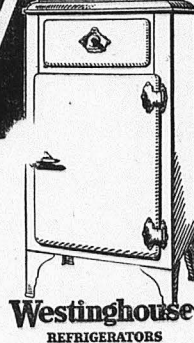
Brought back by unfavorable economic conditions the old-time practice of "cattle rustling" is not going to stay in style if the cattle protection service of the state department of agriculture has anything to say about it.

In recent years more than 20 rustlers have been sent to prison. The latest cases reported by the protection service involved Capt. Anthony Greb, master of the fishing boat "Oakland," and Marion Trulch and Mike Andrich convicted on a charge of stealing a steer from Catalina Island.

Poultry Bulletin Copies Available

California agricultural extension service circular No. 28, entitled "Brooding and Pullet Management," has been revised and brought up to date. Copies of this circular may be secured from the farm advisor's office. This bulletin describes in considerable detail the various problems involved in brooding, which makes it a source of helpful information to the poultryman.

BUY NOW
AS LOW AS \$7 PER MONTH



Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS

Don't wait any longer. When you can buy a Westinghouse refrigerator for as little as \$7.00 per month you're getting a real bargain. These dual automatic refrigerators are economical to own and to operate. And don't forget... prices may go higher anytime! Get ready for hot summer months... select the model you want at today's low prices, and have it installed immediately.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EDISON COMPANY LTD.
OR YOUR DEALER

WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW

If you are going away for the summer to a spot where the cold breezes blow, you most surely will want local news from home to follow you there regularly, as told through the columns of the Anaheim Gazette.

Whether your stay is for two weeks, a month or the full season, you can have The Anaheim Gazette weekly, affording you that pleasure of keeping well informed on all that is going on at home, making for most interesting reading matter during the rest hours.

It cost you no more to read The Anaheim Gazette while away on vacation than when at home... so take time right now or just previous to your start on vacation, to phone Anaheim 2414... and ask for circulation... giving the address to which you want your paper sent and it will be there to greet you regularly.

It is just like taking a friend with you on a trip you enjoy... to have your home town newspaper while on vacation.

The Anaheim Gazette

The Favorite Since 1870

History of Anaheim

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

Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on auditing books of secretary and treasurer reported as follows: That in the minutes of 1928 and 1929 the sum \$240.00 paid to Chinese for labor was omitted. That in the past year \$10.00 labor for Chinese was found, not entered, aside from those errors, records found correct. Signed, J. Fischer and R. Luedke.

Report accepted and committee discharged. Messrs. L. Dorr and D. Strodtfoff appeared as committee to look up these errors.

Ditch committee reported having inspected ditch at C-1 and D-1, also new waste ditch at H-1. Recommended that Lots G and H get water through the southern branch ditch.

Zanjero instructed to fix gate at C-1 to keep it from leaking.

Treasurer reported cash on hand \$493.09. Received \$2.75 on error in lumber bill. Bills of zanjero \$29.25 for labor, and \$70.00 salary, ordered paid.

Petition from Dr. D'Assonville to rent to him for the balance of the time, of Davis Bros. lease, the piece of land between the Anaheim Water Co. meeting house and Langenberg's store, was read, discussed and resolved to rent same to Dr. D'Assonville for that period. Rent to begin April 25th and to be paid in advance.

A petition from Messrs. Leach, Arnold, Boswell and others outside of Anaheim extension, to get water from the Anaheim Water Co. read, and deferred to the decision of stockholders at a special meeting to be called for next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Secretary to post notice to that effect.

Zanjero instructed to put main canal inside of Anaheim in good condition. Mr. Nepp is to be reminded that he has not paid his installment on 20 acres in Anaheim extension due March 1st, \$10.00 and per acre, as per agreement \$40.00. Water sales \$21.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, April 30, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee reported that the \$10.00 due from labor of Chinese will be paid by Mr. Kulp for Mr. Birt. Zanjero reported cleaning main canal in Anaheim, bill \$35.00, his own salary \$70.00, ordered paid. Carpenter's bill for new benches and repairs \$19.00, ordered paid.

Zanjero reported having taken the grade from Santa Ana Street to San Pedro Street (Center St.) on East St. the fall is 10 inches. Complaint from Mr. Boege that he cannot irrigate from canal, referred to Zeyn and Schneider. Resolved to reply to outsiders' petition after meeting next Saturday.

Secretary instructed to make out the lease for Dr. D'Assonville. Water sales \$18.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 7, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on T. Boege ditch, reported, they find it better to take water from Bandmann ditch, and advised the company to arrange same. So ordered, if Boege pay cost of \$12.00 on new ditch, to be made for him.

Dr. D'Assonville paid rental for 3 months, \$15.00 in advance. Bill from zanjero \$32.50 labor, ordered paid.

Deed from the Anaheim Water company to Catholic church, was signed by president and secretary, also lease to Dr. D'Assonville. Moved and carried that land owners outside of Anaheim Extension, be furnished under same conditions as Extension people, and secretary to draw up agreements the same as those of Anaheim Extension. Water sales \$19. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 14, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$387.19 cash on hand. Bill from zanjero, labor \$30.00, ordered paid. Bill from Dr. Heyerman for acknowledgment of the D'Assonville lease, \$12.50, ordered paid. Zanjero reported that owing to small stream of water, he could not deliver any water to Boswell and Clark. Moved and carried that zanjero put man at river to get more water into canal and then deliver water bought by Boswell and Clark. Water sales \$30.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 21, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$400.84 cash on hand. Bills from zanjero, labor \$23.75, and salary \$70.00, ordered paid. Mr. Werder complained of water flooding his lot H-1, and attention to that matter. Zanjero instructed to put ditch between Lots G-7 and H-7 in good condition. Water sales \$29.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 29, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Zanjero presented bill for labor \$28.75, and reported that delivery of water during week had been satisfactory. Water sales \$23.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 4th, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Treasurer reported \$230.24 cash on

hand. Bill from zanjero \$24.62 for labor, and bill from No. 43, 1st installment, \$4.00, both ordered paid. H. Dyer, Lot 43, Anaheim Extension, quarterly payment of \$12.50. The following 10 acre lots (in addition to Extension) bought water rights: Mr. J. M. Gustaf, No. 7-10-11, 30 acres, \$60.00; Mr. Gustaf, \$15.00; Mr. Taylor, No. 11, 10 acres, \$20.00, 1st installment, \$5.00; Mr. Arnold, 3rd installment, \$5.00. Resolved, that all outsiders who buy water rights from Anaheim Water company do not get water until they have paid last installment and fulfilled all future agreements of the Anaheim Water company.

Resolved to put bridges over all main ditches in Anaheim, and zanjero instructed to do same under the supervision of A. Bittner (Committee). Water sales, \$20.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 11, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$346.72 cash on hand. Also the sum of \$247.50 cash on hand for original shareholders of the Anaheim Water company.

Bill for labor \$31.25, ordered paid. Resolved to open ditch between Lots C and D-1. Zanjero instructed to do same.

Following lots bought water rights: Mr. Lindemann, Lot No. 48, 1st installment, \$24.00; Mr. Cowan, Lot No. 2 and 3, 20 acres, 1st installment \$10.00. Water sales \$16.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 18, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$420.22 cash on hand, also \$291.50 on hand for original shareholders of Anaheim Water Co.

Bill for labor \$27.50, zanjero salary \$70.00. Bill from F. W. Kulp for services rendered \$20.00, foregoing bills ordered paid.

Mr. Davis Lot No. 2 in Extension, 4th quarterly payment \$20.00. Mr. Squires bought Lot No. 7 in Extension, 47 acres, paid \$23.50. Mr. Gardner Lot No. 4, 10 acres, paid \$5.00; Mr. Clark, Lots 5 and 12, 20 acres paid \$10.00.

Resolved to table proposition to open ditch between Lots C and D No. 1. Water sales \$10.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 25, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

A labor bill for \$15.00 ordered paid, and bill from A. Langenberg, supplies \$108.23, ordered paid. Water sales \$21.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 2, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$312.72 cash on hand, \$351.50 cash on hand for original shareholders.

Owing for labor of Chinese by Lot E-7, \$10.00, paid; Lot No. 1 Arnold in addition paid for water right, \$20.00; Lot No. 9, Wegelein in addition for water right, \$20.00. Bill for labor \$12.50 ordered paid. Zanjero reported having completed 2 bridges, and working on one over Aliso Street ditch between lots of Rust and Langenberg (Palm St.). Zanjero instructed, next to build bridges at following locations. On Los Angeles St., corner of Lots E and F-3; Main ditch between E and F-5; City lots and Stroble lot, C and D; Schmidt and Langenberg, H-3 and G-H-4 not to be built for the present. Water sales \$13.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 9, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$209.74 cash on hand and \$391.50 to the credit of original shareholders.

Bill for labor \$28.00, ordered paid. The construction of bridge across main ditch, between H-3 and G-H-4, laid over for discussion at next meeting. Water sold \$12.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 16, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by Vice President Strodtfoff. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Zanjero reported ditches in good condition. Mr. Tim Carroll signified intention to buy water right for Lot No. 32, Anaheim Extension, 10 acres, referred to treasurer. Resolved to place the eighth bridge over main ditch between Lots G-H-3 and G-H-4 on San Juan Street. Water sales \$9.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 23, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported July 15, \$195.74 cash on hand and the original shareholder's \$391.50.

Treasurer was instructed to collect money due from Extension landowners, especially from Roswell & Co. and to charge Water company with time expended. Bill from zanjero, salary \$70, and labor last week \$11.00, week previous \$8.50, ordered paid; but zanjero instructed to present bill for labor every week, also instructed in future to buy all tools, etc., where they were to be had the cheapest. Water sales \$17.00.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 30, 1930. Meeting of board of trustees called to

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Aztec Ruins Lure Many Adventurers

An interesting side trip may be made from the Santa Fe Trail by detouring from Gallup, New Mexico, to the Aztec Ruins National Monument, which contains an interesting cluster of prehistoric ruins.

The Monument is located near the town of Aztec. The most striking and best preserved of the ruins is the Aztec Ruin, a large T-shaped pueblo structure of approximately 500 rooms. The first story is still standing, and in 21 rooms the original ceilings are intact. The ceilings in rooms are supported by large beams, cut and dressed with stone tools; fine examples of work of the Stone Age.

There are a number of other ancient ruins located near Aztec.

MOST ACCIDENTS ON SUNDAY
Twenty percent of all automobile fatalities result from Sunday accidents. Next in the order of the number of fatalities occurring on them come, Saturday, Thursday, Monday, Friday, Wednesday and Tuesday.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

GOVERNOR - Federal Reserve
In picking Eugene Black of Atlanta for Governor of the Federal Reserve Board President Roosevelt has followed the example of his last Democratic predecessor in selecting a man from the South to head up the nation's financial system. I am one of those who believe that the late W. P. G. Harding of Alabama was the best man who ever held the post to which Mr. Black has been appointed.

Mr. Black was picked, I am told, mainly because he is entirely free from Wall Street influences. He has a bigger and more important task than any of his predecessors had, since it is on the cards, I believe, that the entire banking-system of the nation will be taken into the Federal Reserve System, and the head of that system will exercise financial control even greater than that of the Governor of the Bank of England.

Unlike many bankers, Mr. Black has a sense of humor. But his reputation for sound, homely common-sense is of the highest.

ROCKEFELLERS - they move
Times change and landmarks pass. The Rockefellers, father and son, are moving from the historic address "26 Broadway" to the new Rockefeller Center, five miles up town. For more than fifty years "26" has been the headquarters of the Standard Oil interests. Nobody knows how many millions have been made there, but probably enough to pay off our national debt, if the men who made it had kept it.

The Rockefellers don't keep their money. They spend it largely in vast enterprises for the public welfare, education, health and the restoration of historic antiquities.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is in the limelight just now because he objected to Communist propaganda being put into a mural painting by Diego de Rivera, the Mexican artist who had been engaged to do some work in the Rockefeller Center. Some "liberals" are making a great fuss, saying that Mr. Rockefeller is no judge of art. That may be true, but wouldn't he look foolish promoting Communism?

GOLD - since 1493
According to the United States Bureau of Mines all the gold that has been mined in the world since any kind of records have been kept; that is, from 1493, the year after Columbus discovered America, down to date amounts to a little over a thousand million ounces. At \$20 an ounce that is worth twenty billion dollars, and more than half of it is still in the form of money or gold bars held in banks as

order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Zanjero's bill for labor \$19.50, ordered paid.

Zanjero reported that Mr. A. Schenk used water on land in Extension on which there was no water right. Zanjero reported completing two more bridges, and that ditches are all in good order.

Treasurer reported having seen such land owners in Extension as were in arrears, with payments, found Mr. Boswell willing to pay but Mr. Crum indifferent. Resolved to refuse to let Mr. Crum have any water until he had complied with his obligations. Treasurer agreed to confer with Mr. Crum again.

Resolved to place a bridge over main ditch on East Street, also on Palm Street, between Rust and Langenberg. Zanjero to begin construction, also to make bridge on East Street 20 feet instead of 18 feet.

Resolved to send Mr. Schenk notice to appear at next meeting of trustees, and explain why he used water on land that had no right of way for water from Anaheim Water company. Zanjero instructed to present Mr. Schenk with such notice. Secretary was instructed to draft a form of receipt of the Water company for the Extension people, and present same to the trustees at their next meeting for approval, also to write out a form of procedure, or the duties of the zanjero, for the approval of the board, the same then be given zanjero for his further guidance.

Resolved that when water sales are less than \$8.00 per week, the water then be kept above Anaheim during the night. Water sales \$9.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

security for money.

In the United States, since 1792, we have mined about 226 million ounces, worth above \$4,500,000,000; and that, curiously enough, is just about the amount of monetary gold still in this country.

In the same 450 years of gold production the amount of silver mined in the world was a fraction more than fifteen thousand million ounces; and the ratio of silver to gold in the world's monetary system before silver was dropped by one country after another, was just about fifteen to one.

Silver is coming back as money, but it is more likely to arrive at a ratio of about twenty or twenty-five to one. It looks to me as if food farming,

then the traditional "sixteen to one" of the old Populist days.

POPULATION - needed growth

The United States could support probably ten times the population we now have. It used to be all that nineteenth century of the population could do to produce food enough for the ten-tenths; now it takes the time and work of only a fifth, perhaps less, to feed everybody.

Population in the United States is almost standing still. Unless there is an unexpected uptick in the birth rate or we open our doors again to immigrants from Europe, we shall find ourselves still less dependent on the producers of food.

on any important scale, will be a thing of the past in fifty or a hundred years from now. More people will live in the country, but fewer will be engaged in trying to make money out of growing food. They will get their cash from other forms of labor and of products of the land.

LAND - what it will earn

What is good farm land worth? An English friend told me not long ago that the best land in England, where the average production per acre of all crops is much higher than in America, the markets are at the door, the growing season is longer and the climate generally more favorable, can be bought for \$100 or less per acre, when it can

be bought at all. With an experience of two thousand years behind them, English farmers are pretty likely to know what values are. I doubt whether any land in America can earn interest in a very much higher valuation than that, except in a very few highly favored spots and then only by intensive cultivation of high-priced perishable fruits and garden truck.

One of the principal causes of much of the present trouble of farmers is that they paid, or promised to pay, more for their land than it was worth, and their mortgages represent more than the actual value.

Land, like anything else, is worth only what it will earn.



ADVERTISING is economic news that means much to you in better living, greater comfort and increased efficiency. Just how important advertising news is in your economic scheme can be shown by a comparison.

Not so many years ago, before advertising was so general, it was hard to buy many things because distribution was small. That meant small production and consequently high manufacturing cost. It meant also high selling cost.

Advertising creates demand—widens distribution, and by creating greater volume reduces manufacturing cost; by making distribution easy it cuts down selling cost. Advertising has not only made it cheaper and easier for you to buy what you want; it has also told you what you need.

The world didn't realize how much it needed vacuum cleaners, electric flatirons, mechanical refrigerators, adding machines, cash registers, motor cars and many other things until advertising pointed out the need. Advertising is the prospectus of efficiency.

It tells you what you need, where to get what you need and how much it will cost.

You bought this news paper to read the news which is in it. News is important to you. Yet when you put down your paper without reading the advertising, you are neglecting some of the most important news it can give you.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

"The Newspaper of the Home"

AWAKENED WOMAN

by Elinore Barry

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxicab accident in Chicago. One morning two years later she woke, after a fall from her horse, her memory restored, to find herself, as Frills, the wife of Neil Packard, rich California fruit packer. She determined to tell nobody of her predicament but at about learning what she could of her life in the interval. From the conversation of her friends and letters in her desk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving young woman. One letter that troubled her was from a woman signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby, Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered? She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Matt. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce returned home, she decided to be pleasant to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous, too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back Frills' love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

At last they were all gone, and Packard, closing the front door came back to the living room and began to put out the lights. He yawned widely. "Gee, I'm sleepy. Got to be up early tomorrow, too. Going to bed."



"Oh, sweetheart, won't you love me a little!" he whispered.

now, Frills?" he asked, pausing with his hand at the last light. "Yes, I am," replied Joyce. She couldn't get the words out which she meant to say casually. Turning she went upstairs, closely followed by Packard, who switched on the bedroom light for her.

"I sure have missed that sleeping porch. Seems as if I never had any real air in those hotel rooms," remarked Packard when they were in the bedroom. "Once you get used to sleeping out anything else seems stuffy."

This hardly seemed an appropriate time to announce that she had decided to sleep in the house hereafter and Joyce, in an agony of embarrassment and indecision wandered over to her dressing table where she sat down and lighted another cigarette.

If he would only go to his own rooms and let her alone! But Packard lingered taking off his tie and unbuttoning his shirt while he talked.

Neil was now taking off his shirt and Joyce, catching sight in her mirror of the white top of his sleeveless underwear felt a wave of color burn her face and she sat rooted to the spot. To her great relief, however, he went off to finish his undressing elsewhere and she jumped up and hurried to the closet, just as she had stripped her last garment off and was reaching for a kimono she heard him again in the bathroom. She had left the door of the closet just a trifle ajar so that she could keep track of his movements and the bathroom door stood wide open.

"Shall I run a hot bath for you?" called Packard, "or are you going to take a shower?"

Joyce hastily called out, "No tub, thanks. I'll take a shower when you get through."

"You needn't wait. I'm not using the shower," he called back cheerfully. "I want a real soak after being on the train two nights!"

She sat huddled on a chair in the closet and listened tensely to the prodding of his bath. He splashed and whistled and to poor Joyce it seemed as if he would never finish.

Suddenly the whistle stopped abruptly and she heard him ejaculate, "Damn! There goes the soap!" Then raising his voice he called, "Say, Frills, be a good kid and get me the soap, will you? I dropped it out and it skidded way over into the bedroom!"

Joyce was petrified by this simple request. She was so startled that she even failed to take refuge in what had been her salvation in other awkward moments, the conveniently awkward disposition of Frills.

"Well, wait a minute, I'll . . . I'll get it," she returned, and holding her silk Cooie coat tightly about her, she

emerged from the closet, found the cake of soap innocently lying on the blue carpet, picked it up, and entering the bathroom, hastily thrust it into Packard's wet outstretched hand. Then she turned hurriedly and left the room in a turmoil of emotions.

"I wish he'd hurry," she fumed, with a sigh of relief that that awkward moment was over, though her heart still thumped violently. "I'm tired. If that shower didn't have a glass door I'd go and take a bath now. I simply can't do it, though." She sat down and listened anxiously.

Presently she heard him rubbing himself vigorously and a few minutes later he appeared in the bedroom in blue pajamas and slippers, his hair sticking up in damp rumpled confusion. How funny a man looked without a collar, she thought, and the pajamas seemed so loose and buggy! Lowering her eyes she went past him into the bathroom. She shut the door after her and very quietly and carefully turned the little catch that locked it.

When she opened the door again she found the bedroom empty, but from the porch Packard implored her, "Say, Frills, bring me a glass of water, like an angel, will you?"

Joyce wanted to retort crossly, but her naturally obliging disposition asserted itself and getting the water she went to the sleeping porch which lay in the shadow. The moon made it light enough, however, to see

look about her face as she did so.

"Oh, then I'm going out to get him," exclaimed Joyce, "you start eating, I'll be right back," and she dashed out through the kitchen and called to Dickie, whom she saw lying with a bored expression outside the stable door.

"I wonder if he'd get too tired to go along with me if I go out to ride on Rosie? What do you think?" asked Joyce as she began her breakfast.

"Well, I wouldn't take him if you're going more than a short ride. I doubt if he's used to long runs."

"By the way, I heard that Matt has a new horse," remarked Packard toward the end of the meal. "What sort of a cayuse is it? Did he get it from MacBready?"

Joyce's heart thumped. Now was her chance, and she determined to take it. She spoke casually, though the knowledge that she was changing color disconnected her slightly. "I'm sure I don't know," she replied. "I haven't seen Matt for nearly two weeks."

When she raised her eyes from her plate she encountered a look on Packard's face which told her what sudden anger it was. He always infuriated Joyce to realize that her word was doubted.

Suddenly her pleasure in the day was spoiled. A hurt feeling of resentment against him for ruining her happy mood seized her. She forgot his side of the affair and the things which Frills had done to make this reaction so natural.

She said nothing until they had left the table and were in the living room. Then suddenly she faced him and with flaming face said, "Look here, I want you to know that I wasn't lying just now when I said I hadn't seen Matt for two weeks."

Packard stared at her. He looked bewildered. An expression of eager hopefulness dawned in his face, but it was the cautious hope of one who has been hurt and disappointed too many times.

After fully five seconds' silence Packard said, "God knows I want to believe you, Frills, but after . . . that New Year's episode . . . He hesitated as if he were referring to some painful incident he could scarcely bear to mention.

Joyce was quivering all over. It seemed to her that nothing was more hers. She groped desperately for the right words to convince him.

"But I'm telling the truth," she insisted. "You can ask Clarice . . . or ask Matt himself if you won't believe me."

Neil still looked as if he dared not believe and Joyce, exasperated at his obviously unconvinced manner, exclaimed, "Perhaps I was mistaken, perhaps you . . . you don't really care what I do."

But at this Packard suddenly woke up. His face went white and the tan and taking a step forward he gripped her shoulders with his hands and said, "With an intensity of restrained force that frightened her. 'By God, Frills, I won't stand for that! When have you ever done anything but give me the most careless sort of response? You've lied to me before. You know it and I know it. How can I help doubting you? I've done everything I could to try to make you happy. I've given you every bit of it all. I've stood for this business with Matt. I've stood for all sorts of things—for your sake, and partly for my mother's. And when that you've been a little nice to me, what has it ever meant? Some devilish scheme of yours to put something over on me. I don't know what your game is now, but even you can't tell me I don't really care what you do.'"

Joyce, listening fascinated to this explosion, recalled the words in "Jerry's" letter: " . . . Just remembering that a man like Neil won't stand pushing, too far."

Continued Next Week

Cross of Snow Is Prosperity Omen

Indian legend holds that the great cross of snow that has appeared again this year on the slope of Mount Tallac, overlooking Lake Tahoe, is a sign of prosperity. This white cross has been evident on the mountain in various years for untold centuries, and the story is that summers following its appearance are certain to bring prosperity.

Rules Suggested To Prevent Fires

Motorists' rules for the prevention of forest fires this summer are few but highly important to conservation. They include: "Put out lighted cigarettes or cigars in ash trays within the car. Throwing them out is prohibited by state law. "Do not smoke in prohibited mountain areas, except at places of habitation or posted camp grounds. "Be sure your match is extinguished; break it in two to be sure. "Put camp fires dead out before leaving them.

CALIFORNIANS PURCHASING IN SMALL AMOUNTS

Great Majority Buying Only Enough at Time for Each Meal, Claim

The great majority of California's citizens are buying only enough groceries and meat to meet the day's immediate needs, it is indicated in the annual report of the division of weights and measures. In a recent survey of testing weighings made in all types of retail grocery stores and meat markets under all possible conditions it was discovered that out of every hundred grocery weighings, 88 were under five pounds and out of every hundred meat weighings, 90 were under five pounds. Only two of the hundred grocery customers made purchases in excess of 15 pounds, while there was but one order in excess of 15 pounds in the hundred weighings covered by the meat survey. The survey indicated that the people of the state are living "close to the vest," making purchases in most cases for only sufficient provender to cover a single meal. J. S. Casey, chief of the division, believes, however, that the dawning of the better day, apparently at hand, will provide more work for the grocery and the meat scales.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA In and for the County of Orange

NO. A 3411

Notice of Motion for Proving Will, Etc., In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE L. DWYER also known as MARY L. DWYER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of June, 1933, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John J. Dwyer, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to John J. Dwyer at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 19, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

L. A. LEWIS, 619 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., Atty. for Petitioner. 5-26-33

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of June, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the North entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, (the successor to all the rights, powers and duties of The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation, of Anaheim, California, organized and existing at the time of the execution of the deed of trust hereinafter referred to) as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by V. W. SNELL and Vida Snell, husband and wife, and recorded November 3, 1927, in Book 95, page 344, Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of \$800.00 with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$9.35 each, on the first day of each month, beginning November 1, 1927, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded February 25, 1933, in Book 599, page 284, Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in the payment of principal and interest due on October 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$692.45 due and unpaid on the 13th day of February, 1933, and all payments due subsequently thereto, will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situate in the County of Orange, State of California:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block "A" of Tract No. 479, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 17, page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

Subject to reservations of record. Subject to the restrictions contained in the deed dated May 24, 1924, executed by G. G. Priddy and Neil Priddy, his wife, to V. W. Snell and Vida Snell, husband and wife,

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

Dated May 27, 1933.

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

(Successors of The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation, of Anaheim, California.)

6-1-8-15-22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT COTTON MATHER, and C. W. RAIKDON AS TRUSTEES, UNDER THAT CERTAIN DEED OF TRUST, recorded on the 20th day of March, 1929, in Book 251, page 442 of Official Records of Orange County, California, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, (in which notice it is declared that there was \$2,581.71, secured by said deed of trust, due and payable, together with interest as in the said deed of trust provided), WILL SELL, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the 13th day of June, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the South main entrance to the Orange Courthouse, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, all interest conveyed to them by the said deed of trust, and subject to all incumbrances prior thereto, in and to the property situated in the Town of Orange, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:-

Lot Ninety-six (96) of Tract No. 729 as shown on a map thereof, recorded in Book 21, page 44, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California. Subject to covenants, conditions, reservations and restrictions of record.

or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, costs, expenses of sale and compensation of trustees.

Dated: May 25, 1933.

COTTON MATHER, C. W. RAIKDON.

5-25-33

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE JUSTICE COURT Of Anaheim Township, County of Orange, State of California

SUMMONS

C. C. P. Secs. 844-845

WILLIAM SCHUMACHER, GEORGE O. TRAPP and E. D. COX, Plaintiffs,

vs.

M. M. ALLEN, also known as MEADE M. ALLEN, John Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings To:

MEADE M. ALLEN, also known as MEADE M. ALLEN, John Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR before me at my office, at Room 10 in the Masonic Building, in the City of Anaheim, in said Township, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Justice Court of Anaheim Township, County of Orange, State of California, within five days after the service on you of this summons—if it is served within the city and County, township, or city in which this action is brought, but within ten days if it is served out of said township or city but in the County in which this action is brought, and within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract or plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN, under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1933.

CHAS. KUCHEL, Justice of the Peace of said Township.

McFADDEN & HOLDEN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

6-1-8-15-22

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE

Of course I am, and have always been a small-town man. I prefer it that way. I can contact my people at first hand. I can know them as they are. I get an understanding of human nature—facts as well as fables—that is impossible for the city practitioner. And, here I learn to love my people; had you ever thought of that? By the same token, as the Irishman said, "It is possible that they learn to love—possibly hate—me. I'm taking the risk for that. Here in 'the sticks' I have the golden opportunity of trying to make them love me."

I have noticed that folks in the big cities haven't time to love each other, unless there is some money in the way or the other. The city dweller does a thing if it brings him distinct pleasure—if not that, it must be spot cash!

One morning during early Spring, I

saw a little girl of nine, skurrying along to school; she was a well-nourished child, apparently strong and active. She could not know what was passing in my mind, as I gave her the "once-over." But I observed this:

Her skirt did not reach to her knees by two inches. It was good, heavy fabric. The thermometer was at 18 above zero—a cool morning. That girl's knees were bare! Her stockings were crinkled about her ankles; her calves and shins were exposed to the weather. Three of four abrasions were healing over on her legs where she had evidently "peeled" them on the concrete or in a rough-and-tumble outdoor game. I caught these points in the half-minute that she was under my observation. Then, I reflected what I'd say to that girl's mother, if I had the opportunity. You can guess what it would have been.

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Office Phone 3212

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J. W. Truxaw, M. D.

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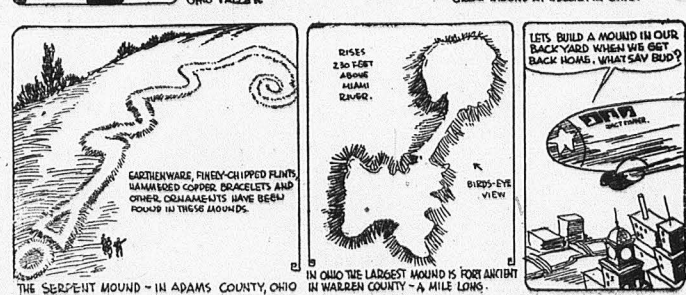
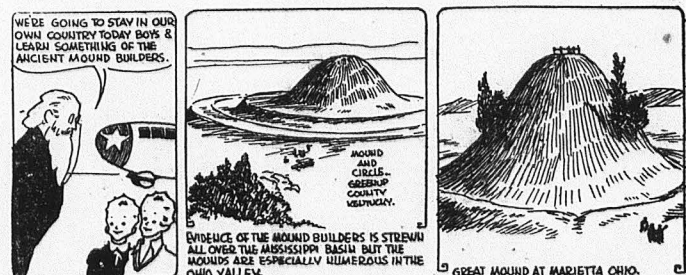
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Public Weighing Scales



Committees Named To Work For Revision of Rules To Enable More Rural Credits

Chairman Palmer of Group Says County Agriculturists Placed In Awkward Position of Seeking to Change Regulations In Order to Get Justified Loans from Government on Values

"It is our hope to get the federal government to recognize a fair valuation on Orange county land soon enough so that the farmers of Orange county will be able to take advantage of the emergency rural credits legislation," commented C. A. Palmer, chairman of the Orange county rural credits committee, following the meeting of his committee in Santa Ana.

"For many years, we enjoyed not only a good return on our agricultural products produced in Orange county; but, we enjoyed the general prosperity which came to all Southern California, due to rapid growth of population and general development of this area. During that period we did not need the services of the federal land bank and other phases of federal rural credits. Consequently," continued Mr. Palmer, "rules and regulations for making federal farm loans are based upon the land values and general conditions pertaining to general farm conditions. We now find ourselves in the position of having to demonstrate to the federal authorities that these rules and regulations should be changed, and that if we can substantiate our land values of \$250.00 per acre that we should have the same consideration with respect to making a practical loan on that valuation as a farming territory that can only substantiate a land value of \$100 or \$200 per acre. Due to the fact that many people are in a period of distress at this time, we are attacking this problem with all possible haste. To accomplish this we have divided ourselves into two sub-committees. The first committee will handle all phases concerning water problems which must be presented to federal authorities. O. E. Steward, chairman of the water conservation committee of the Orange county farm bureau, and the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange county, has accepted the chairmanship of this sub-committee. Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county and the official representative of the University of California and the United States department of agriculture in Orange county, will act as secretary. The other members on this sub-committee are: Dr. D. D. Waynick, soil and water chemist, and manager of the Associated Laboratory at Anaheim; M. N. Thompson, Orange county flood control engineer; C. R. Browning, engineer, Irvine company; Walter Humphreys, engineer for the oil companies Waste Water Disposal company; J. E. Lewis, Eng. Yorba Linda Water company; Henry Burdorf, rancher and director Anaheim Union Water company; E. E. Campbell, rancher, member S. A. Y. I. company; W. C. Mather, rancher of Katella; C. E. Crumrine, rancher and manager Capistrano county water district; J. A. Murdy, rancher Smetzer district; J. T. Knudsen, rancher La Habra district."

Commenting upon this committee Mr. Palmer expressed the opinion that it would be extremely difficult to select in Orange county a small committee with the experience and technical training as is contained in this committee. It not only represents all sections of the agricultural area of Orange county; but provides a balance between engineering and lay experience.

"The other committee is to be known as the contact committee and will be the committee which will negotiate with the federal authorities as to the maximum loans they will make per acre, rules and regulations, and handle all contacts with federal authorities on these problems. The membership of this committee will consist of—C. A. Palmer, chairman, R. D. Flaherty, secretary, J. A. Smiley, West, Orange, LeRoy Lyon, member of the board of supervisors; B. L. Chandler, Anaheim; F. E. Farnsworth, Santa Ana; Paul Witmer, Mayor of Santa Ana; Bruce McDaniels, Redlands, and A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana."

CONSERVATIVE AGE
A turtle died recently in London at the age of 200. But then a turtle never did travel the pace that kills—Dayton Daily News.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Service are the words of the Psalmist: "Praise ye the Lord, I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endureth for ever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of compassion."

One of the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, says, "Spiritually to understand that there is but one creator, God, unfolds all creation, confirms the Scriptures, brings the sweet assurance of no parting, no pain, and no man deathless and perfect and eternal."

NEW POWER FARES back east
New round trips "back east," in addition to the regular Summer Excursions, and the Chicago World's Fair, make a trip east this year the event of a life time, and something no one should miss—there is a Santa Fe fare and service for every taste and pocketbook. Liberal return limits... with stopovers anywhere and choice of return routes provide ample time for a visit to the World's Fair and the folks at home. (Ask about our all-expense tours.)

• An additional saving is effected by a Round Trip Pullman Fare to mid-western points, which cuts the cost 25 per cent for users of the 21-day Standard round trip. For example; to Chicago, the round trip Pullman lower is \$55.63, a saving of \$11.63. • Fine Heavy Meals in dining cars and station dining rooms and lunch rooms provide the best of good food at lowest cost.

• ASK AGENT FOR RATE FOLDER
TICKET OFFICE AND TRAVEL BUREAU

Many Kinds of Guns Exhibited

50 Members of Club Frankly All Themselves "Gun Nuts" as They Study Collection

Anaheim's "gun nuts" frankly admit it.

They joined with a score of others from adjoining districts Saturday afternoon to meet at the Girls' Scout house on North Palm street to exhibit, talk about and further the interests of gun collectors gathered under the name of Southern California Gun Collectors' association.

Many kinds of firearms, some of which had been won from a lifetime of service and most of which were entirely out-of-date as far as modern firing equipment is concerned, drew the attention of the 50 attending members. Earliest of the guns represented a period of 1620.

Scientists Tell Sunday's Subject

"Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." These words from Revelation 15:3 are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Service on Sunday in all churches of Christ. Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Bible citations in the Lesson-Service are the words of the Psalmist: "Praise ye the Lord, I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright, and in the congregation. The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endureth for ever. He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered: the Lord is gracious and full of compassion."

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Schmeling and Dempsey



Jack Dempsey, promoter of the heavyweight battle between Max Schmeling, German, and Max Baer, California, at New York, June 8, has been a frequent visitor to Schmeling's training camp as pictured here with the German battler.

Growers Resort To Using Trucks

Use of Motor Vehicle Nearly Doubled In 1932 Over Year Before, Report Shows

California producers of fresh fruits and vegetables are turning more and more to motor truck transportation to get their products to market, according to the annual report of the state bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization.

In 1932 motor trucks carried the equivalent of 28,558 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables through the 13 inspection stations maintained by the bureau, as compared to the equivalent of 16,273 carloads through the same stations in 1931.

The report further showed that Los Angeles is the fourth consuming market in the United States in the volume of fresh fruit and vegetables, and that approximately 70 per cent of the enormous total shipments there reached the market by motor truck.

In a general review of the situation the report points out:

"During the last 10 years, and especially the last three, the one subject which has attracted universal interest in the produce industry throughout California was the transportation of fresh fruits and vegetables by motor truck direct from the point of production to marketing terminals."

Another section of the report revealed that the fruit pack for 1932 totaled 19,130,715 cases, the smallest in years. The figures for the principal packs for the last two years were as follows:

Apples, 1932, 1,804,561 cases, 1931, 2,065,724 cases; cherries, 1932, 181,015 cases, 1931, 195,801 cases; yellow cling peaches, 1932, 6,412,972 cases, 1931, 5,348,652 cases; freestone peaches, 1932, 23,542 cases, 1931, 11,956 cases; pears, 1932, 1,418,124 cases, 1931, 1,508,655 cases.

In concluding its report the bureau declared county officials and officials of "various industries had cooperated in an excellent manner in an effort to obtain high quality products."

Farm Land Index Shows Declines

(Continued from page 1)

brought greatly reduced farm incomes, and precipitated a new wave of forced selling and declining real estate values. This is illustrated by the Pacific area for the three states of Washington, Oregon and California. In 1929 the average index value of the Pacific was 155; in 1925, 146; in 1926, 141; in 1927, 132; in 1928, 142; in 1929, 132; in 1930, 142; in 1931, 140; in 1932, 118; and in 1933, 96. For the United States as a whole: In 1929, 170; in 1925, 127; in 1926, 125; in 1927, 119; in 1928, 117; in 1929, 116; in 1930, 115; in 1931, 106; in 1932, 89; and in 1933, 72.

Indexes for other geographic divisions as of March 1, 1933, were: Middle Atlantic, 82; south Atlantic, 80; east south central, 79; west south central, 82; and mountain states, 69. California's index from 1929 to 1933: 1929, 167; 1925, 164; 1926, 163; 1927, 162; 1928, 161; 1929, 160; 1930, 160; 1931, 158; 1932, 133; 1933, 109. Few states show comparable figures. Florida went from 178 to 121 in the same period, with one of the best records, while Connecticut, from 137 to 124, is the most uniform of all. During the boom farm period right after the war, North and South Carolina attained the highest ratings, 223 and 230, respectively, but in 1933 they were down to 86 and 57, respectively. Similarly, Minnesota and Iowa went to 213 and then slumped this year to 79 and 58, respectively.

"Play Money" Is Bonds Worth \$400

Bobbie and Edgar, small children of Edgar Geo. of Mayfield, found a package of play money in a vacant lot near their home. The "money" proved to be stolen bonds of Wilson McFar, and worth \$400.

COUNT ON ROLPH TO CONTINUE AID FOR CONDEMNED

Anti-Capital Bill Dies in Senate So Governor Moved to Comment On Measure

Governor Rolph, who can always be counted on to grant one or more reprieves to a convict scheduled to hang, has announced he will continue to zealously protect, to the utmost, the interests of the condemned.

"The governor was moved to comment on his policy towards condemned murderers, after the anti-capital punishment bill was killed by the senate. Apropos of his tendency towards leniency, the executive proudly served 'I am the only governor in this state who has ever been inside Folsom and San Quentin prisons. Nothing could ever happen to me there. I am told some of the prisoners—both men and women—have my picture in their cells. They like me because they know I'll do everything reasonable to help them out.'"

One newspaperman suggested it was "too bad released felons could not vote."

Farm Mortgages Get U. S. Help

(Continued from page 1)

Next federal bonds to issue during the next two years \$2,000,000,000 of their consolidated, tax-exempt, long-term bonds to bear not to exceed 4 percent. Interest to be guaranteed by the United States. The federal government not only guarantees the interest on these securities but congress has made them eligible for 15-day loans from federal reserve banks to member banks, assuring them of a wider market and greater liquidity.

These bonds may be used in three ways:

1. Sold to the investing public to secure funds to loan on the security of first farm mortgages which are acceptable security for such bond issues.

2. Exchanged for first farm mortgages existing at the time of the passage of this act, and.

3. After a period of one year such bonds may be sold to refund outstanding issues of federal land bank bonds provided funds from such new bonds are not needed to make new loans.

Loans made by the federal land banks, according to the farm loan act, may not exceed 60 percent of the appraised normal value of the land for agricultural purposes plus 20 percent of the insured improvements. Bonds exchanged for first mortgages cannot be in excess of this amount or the amount of the mortgage offered in exchange, whichever is the smaller. Where such exchange is made the farmer pays the bank on the basis of the face value of the bonds exchanged, and the loan is amortized over a long period, bearing not to exceed 4 1/2 percent interest. Each borrower will be required to purchase capital stock to the extent of 5 percent of his new loan, either in the local national farm loan association or the bank.

In order to effect an exchange of first mortgages for bonds, it is anticipated that in many cases the amount of such mortgages will have to be curtailed to come within the sum which can be loaned under the terms of the federal farm loan act. The banks also may purchase such mortgages. In exchanging bonds for mortgages or making new loans, the banks will not be relieved of any of their responsibility for making sound investments.

Out of several districts from land bank bonds, there is provided a fund of \$200,000,000 to be administered by the farm loan commissioner of the new farm credit administration. This fund will be loaned by the commissioner's representatives located in the federal land banks.

These loans will be made for the following purposes:

1. Refinancing any indebtedness of the farmer, either secured or unsecured.

2. Providing working capital for farm operations, and

3. Enabling any farmer to redeem or repurchase farm property foreclosed at any time after July 1, 1931.

Those eligible to borrow from this fund are actual farmers, engaged in farming operations, either personally or through an agent or the principal part of whose income is derived from farming operations, including the personal representative of a deceased farmer.

The amount of the mortgage given by any farmer, together with all prior mortgages or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such farm property of the farmer shall not exceed 75 percent of the value thereof as determined upon appraisal, nor shall a loan in excess of \$5,000 be made to any one farmer. The loans will be secured by first or second mortgages upon the whole or any part of the farm property, real or personal, including crops, of the farmer. Interest only will be required for a period of three years, after which annual installments on the principal must be paid. Interest will not exceed 5 percent per annum.

This law also will prevent joint stock land banks from making any further loans or issuing any additional tax-exempt bonds, except such as are necessary for the refinancing of existing loans or bond issues or for the sale of any real estate now owned or acquired. The farm loan commissioner may make loans from a fund of \$100,000,000 to these banks to facilitate their orderly liquidation.

Public improvement districts, such as irrigation, drainage, and levee districts, may apply to the reconstruction finance corporation for loans to refinance their projects by purchasing their depreciated securities outstanding, but reduction in indebtedness of such districts obtained by refinancing must be passed on pro rata to the farm-owners in such areas. Loans may be made only when the corporation is convinced of the economic soundness of the project.

Into Brazilian Jungles



Sailing the high seas enroute to Brazil are Mrs. Alice La Varre (top), and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Andre La Varre (below), the two women members of the La Varre Brazilian Guna Expedition headed for unexplored jungles. They will be the first white women ever to go into this great jungle sector.

MIGHT ADD: "PAY AS YOU GO"

A tendency to revive old fashioned ideas is going so far as to command new respect for the motto in great-grandfather's copy book, "Honesty is the best policy."—Washington Star.

Discontented Farmer Orders Ad to Sell His Land, Hears It Read and Decides to Remain

Preacher Writes That One Afternoon With Chinese Professor Offsets Years of Fault-Finding Mania of American University Professors Decrying United States Government Methods

"A discontented farmer hereabouts decided to sell out and move away," writes Dr. Lincoln Long, pastor of the Collingwood Ave. Presbyterian Church of Toledo. "To facilitate matters he called in a real estate expert to draw up an advertisement for the sale of his farm. After a little conference the agent wrote the copy and then read it to the farmer. It was a good piece of work and yet a fair description of the property."

"Read that again," said the farmer. While it was read he listened keenly. He then arose from the table, walked to the window and looked over the buildings and fields. Turning to the salesman he said, 'I will pay you for the ad but I own a farm like that I am not going to sell.'"

"After a little more hysterical mania for finding fault we may discover in time what a real serviceable government we have in this country, especially if we were able to see some of the lungier fighters, home builders, and faithful servants quietly carrying on behind the politicians. We ought also to find a cure for the plagues we are importing from our very human national neighbors. They are much like the mischief makers who will not let the bride and groom work out their own salvation during the first year."

"While in China last year I met a gentleman who knew the internationally famous James Yen. He and his associates are carrying on a remarkable work eliminating illiteracy among the Chinese farmers. Political events and military maneuvers mean no more to him than Jersey mosquitoes do to us. He just works right on, and when history is written it will probably tell how much more he had to do with making it than did the generals."

"But the real point is that my informant explained how Mr. Yen got his pattern of work from our government. At this present time when we are so unpopular abroad I have just learned from authoritative sources that there are more than ten thousand foreign students matriculating in the schools of the United States to learn how we conduct our social and political life."

"Queer, isn't it? We must have something over here for it takes a precious lot of their kind of money to pay those educational bills. Many of these students are Russians and about half of them are supported by foreign government subsidies."

"Dr. James Yen found that the most elaborate project in rural adult education in the world is the cooperative extension-work in agriculture and home economics of the United States government. It has about 6,299 paid employees; and mark this, 250,000 voluntary helpers, folks who work for the love of it. They reach twenty-five million people an annual cost of a fraction over a dollar a year, giving them the most progressive information on all manner of things that make American life enviable."

"Cooperating with them are granges, libraries, church, social service agencies and the schools with their Junior Clubs."

"For years I have been listening to American university professors telling me what is wrong with the United States. I learned one big thing that is right in America, listening one whole afternoon to a Chinese professor."

1000 L. A. Guests Slumbering Easier

One thousand guests of the City of Los Angeles should now be able to enjoy more peaceful slumbers—or something—as a result of the rejection of a shipment of the same number of mattresses because 900 of them failed to come up to the specifications set by the state. The rejection was ordered after an inspection by the state division of weights and measures, department of agriculture, had determined that the mattresses were second grade. The city's guests, for whom the mattresses were ordered, will now be able to enjoy 100 percent sanitary slumber on an entirely new supply of the pads.

They are supported by foreign government subsidies.

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"Queer, isn't it? We must have something over here for it takes a precious lot of their kind of money to pay those educational bills. Many of these students are Russians and about half of them are supported by foreign government subsidies."

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Maxwell House Coffee POUND 27c	ORANGE EMPIRE STORES Wholesale and Retail Fruit and Vegetables Anaheim, California	Del Monte Catsup 14 OUNCE BOTTLE 13c
Jello 3 pkgs. 23c	With One 5c Baker Chocolate Bar	FREE
Welch's Grape Juice . . pints	17c	
Pineapple Tidbits	LIBBY or DEL MONTE 4 for 19c	
Mayonnaise BEST FOODS—pints	29c	
Libby Pears	DE LUXE HALVES No. 2 1/2 can 15c	
Asparagus Tips	DEL MONTE or LIBBY Picnic Size 10c	
Grapenut Flakes pkg.	9c	
Borax Chips large pkg.	22c	
Send Carton Tops to Pacific Coast Borax Company for Jig Saw Puzzle		
FRENCH'S BIRDSEED pkg.	13c	
FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL pkg.	10c	
MINUTE TAPIoca	B & M KIDNEY BEANS	
8 ounce pkg - 12c	Junior can 5c	
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER	GAUZE	
3 for 25c	TOILET PAPER	
	3 rolls 10c	
Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3		

ED P. PAULE

STORE NO. 1
Cypress

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