

VOL. LXIII

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933

OLD TIMERS RECALL "GOOD OLD DAYS" WHEN THEY HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT ANAHEIM CITY PARK

Program Interspersed With Reminiscences by Dozen Pioneers. Solos by Son of Original Settler, Tribute to Mrs. Marie L. Dwyer, Visit to Pioneer House, and Get-together of Old Friends

Interspersed with reminiscences of Nick Bittner's brass band, tenor solos by a son of an early settler, an eloquent tribute to Mrs. Marie L. Dwyer, visits to the Pioneer house and an afternoon of reunions of friendships of a quarter of a century or more standing, the annual Old Timers' picnic held at the city park Saturday afternoon goes down in local annals as one of the most successful events of its kind. The picnic is sponsored by the Mother Colony chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Stephen Gallagher, regent, extended the official welcoming, while Master of Ceremonies L. A. (Payette) Lewis called upon many present to tell stories about the "good old days."

BUILDING CODE CHANGES MADE TO AID FARMS

Supervisors Decide to Push Plans For Zoning to Make Code Enforceable

Five changes in Orange county's building code grew out of the heated discussion Tuesday when the county board of supervisors took up consideration of the proposed zoning and the county building ordinances.

Chairman Willard Smith of the supervisors voiced the opinion that the present building code of the county in advance of zoning, was "getting hold of the skillet at the wrong end." He lauded Santa Ana's Jules Markel for the work he had done on the building commission ordinance. He believed that since the first rush of reconstruction after the earthquake, that the ordinance should be set aside until such time as zoning can be completed, when the building code again will be enforceable. He declared that enforcing the ordinance now is "impossible."

An amendment to the building code, to meet objections of the farm bureau against applying the code to general farm areas to require permits only where structures were to cost \$500 or more, was recommended. It contains the following territory:

- 1—More than one-fourth mile from boundaries of incorporated cities.
- 2—More than 100 feet from rights of way of any major or secondary state or county highway.
- 3—Buildings not situated within any recorded subdivision.
- 4—Not situated on a parcel of land less than one acre in extent.
- 5—Not situated within one mile of the ordinary high tide line of the Pacific ocean.

Because of the bureau plan, which also aired the Southern California Edison company complaint that inspections were delaying installations, it was decided to hire a temporary assistant inspector. Also, the board ordered the planning commission to prepare and file by Monday a report estimating the cost of hiring a zoning engineer to prepare a zoning plan.

President Al Foster of the Orange County Builders exchange criticized the code as too stringent. In his remarks he indicated the exchange had not been consulted when the ordinance was drawn. To this Markel replied that Foster was "all out of line" because a committee from that group had worked with the building commission in arriving at a satisfactory ordinance.

Chamber Wires To Hurry Plans

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was bombarded with telegrams from the Anaheim chamber of commerce this week in an effort to push through at the earliest possible moment authorization and construction of the proposed \$130,000 postoffice and federal building for this city.

The move is taken in the hopes that this city might be included among the first in the \$3,300,000 public works program recently adopted by congress and President Roosevelt as part of a plan to combat the depression. Since an inspector's report already on file recommending a site in this city, and since plans for the local construction were well under way when President Roosevelt temporarily suspended construction and contracts upon his inauguration, local officials believe that Anaheim stands a good chance of seeing its desired postoffice erected within the next year.

Albert Reid's

WEEKLY CARTOONS

have won national renown. They are a vital force in solidifying American public opinion. Turn to them every week in the Gazette, and see this graphic picture of noteworthy events.

HEN COUGHS UP GOLD COIN BUT IT'S SAD STORY

C. W. Patrick of 643 Franklin street, Huntington Beach, has found a hen that coughs up a golden coin.

The only trouble with the hen was that she was dead when she revealed her uncanny powers. In fact, the Patrick was preparing the hen for Sunday dinner when the crow yielded an old Spanish gold coin, octagon in shape and about the size of a gold dollar. How long the hen carried the coin is conjecturable, since it was worn smooth and printing not decipherable, excepting for a Spanish cross on one side.

While some persons are inclined to view the hen as a gold hoarder, more serious people wonder if somewhere in the henyard where she was kept with other chickens there is not a clue to a hidden Spanish fortune. Gophers, it has been pointed out, carry such coins for long periods of time when they pick them up. Possibly it was brought to the surface by a gopher or the hen and the gopher or—oh, well, anyway, the Patrick henyard is not filled with people digging for gold.

Chamber Voting On 7 Directors

Members of the Anaheim chamber of commerce this week were voting on 14 persons to fill seven vacancies on the board of directors. The polling will continue till Tuesday, June 27, with the seven highest of the following list being elected:

Vic Lohy, Leonard Evans, Charles Pearson, Harry Pearson, F. A. Yungbluth, O. E. Steward, Donald M. Winans, Robert Easton, Dr. W. L. Bigham, Henry Adams, Frank Tausch, D. D. Waynick, K. J. Rigby, and Harold Keirsey. Six will fill the regular two-year terms, while the seventh will fill the unexpired term of H. E. W. (Doc) Barnes, resigned.

County Seeking 13 Million Aid

Supervisor Jerome Puts Several Projects "In the Hat" for Consideration

Orange county is seeking \$13,000,000 for federal employment relief funds under the \$3,300,000 federal public works act.

This is the announcement of Supervisor W. C. Jerome, following his attendance at meetings in Los Angeles, where Southern Californians were "putting into the hat" all their favorite public construction plans, out of which will be selected those projects to be furthered by the huge federal appropriation.

Largest item in Orange county's list is the proposed \$11,000,000 bond control plan as prepared by Engineers Means, Elliott and Etcheverry, but never submitted to the voters of the county. Another item of considerable significance is the proposed dredging, widening, building of jetties and lengthening of Newport Harbor, where a minimum of \$600,000 and a maximum of \$2,000,000 is projected. The county also is considering a \$340,000 highway program, which as yet has not been determined by the board of supervisors, but which may receive attention within a short time.

Jerome points out that as yet the county has no buildings planned that could be included in the program, but he urges all cities of the county to submit their requirements for inclusion in the general preliminary scheme.

The supervisor figures that California should receive about \$132,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 federal appropriation. Of this, on a basis of population of \$4,200,000, would provide approximately another \$2,000,000 for the county, making a total of \$5,000,000 for the public works program, which would cover such works as harbor improvements, flood control and water conservation, highways, buildings and housing of instrumentalities and facilities, or overhead.

Fullerton's B. F. Porter, who herded a group of Texas long-horn cattle across the plains to California in 1859 and finally settled in Anaheim in 1870, tells a success story which thrills students of pioneering history.

He bought 40 acres of land at \$20 an acre on Orangeflower avenue in December, 1870. In 1928, after he had disposed of 10 acres, he was offered \$120,000 for the remaining 30 acres, but refused. He then made his biggest "killing" on another 30 acres which he bought a number of years ago, taking \$25,000 net profit off them in one year.

This is the gist of the story which Mr. Porter told friends at the Old Timers' picnic at the city park last Saturday. It is the story of the pioneer who lived to profit from the fruits of his labor.

Here is the story as Mr. Porter told it: "I was born on July 22, 1848, leaving the plains about 60 miles south of

Unemployed Women and Girls to Camp



Three middle-aged women were the first applicants for entrance to the Experimental Camp for unemployed women and girls which has been established in the Bear Mountain district of New York state under the orders of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Photos show first three applicants registering at the Welfare Council in New York City. Insert is of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

600 Seeking Loans From Land Banks

Local Agent of Farm Loan Commissioner Assembling Factual Data To Aid County

Over 600 farm owners have called at the farm advisor's office in Santa Ana during the past 10 days, according to Paul Etzold, local correspondent of the farm loan commissioner, to seek information on the recently enacted federal farm loan act. Most of the inquiries registered have been for financing. Loans are limited to \$5000 for any one person, or the federal farm loans that have so far been limited to 50 per cent on appraised valuations of \$700 to \$3000 per acre on good citrus properties.

The farm credits committee of the farm bureau is bending every effort now to cause the land bank and loan commissioner to liberalize their present policy with respect to issuing loans on Orange county properties. Extensive data has been assembled by the farm bureau water committee and specialized crop committee to show that Orange county orchards and farms are among the best securities in the country and should be recognized as good loan risks. Because of the specialized agricultural crops grown here, with returns higher than for the so-called basic crops, the farm credits committee, headed by C. A. Palmer of Orange, is asking the land bank to increase their present low appraisals that afford no relief to local agriculture.

"The intent of the new deal farm act is to give relief," says Mr. Palmer, "but the lending policies of the land bank carried over from the previous regime so far offers little towards that much needed relief. We are assembling factual information concerning Orange county to present to the federal bank, looking to the liberalization of their present loan policies."

100 Attend Big Church Meeting

One hundred delegates attended the Pacific coast conference of the German Baptist church which opened at the Bethel Baptist church Wednesday evening, where Rev. O. E. Schroeder is past. Business and program sessions were scheduled to last till Sunday, with Monday designated as "minister's retreat."

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the sessions will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and last through most of the day, with evening programs open at 7:30 o'clock. Meals are served at the church.

Dr. William Kuhn of Chicago, general missionary secretary for the German Baptist churches of America, is special speaker for the conference.

Boy Scout Drive To Open Monday

Five Troops Set \$750 as Goal In Week Campaign; City Is Districted

Monday morning a well-organized corps of workers will begin canvassing Anaheim in the Boy Scout drive to raise a quota of \$750 needed to carry on organization work in this city during the coming year.

Plans for the campaign were completed Monday evening when Scout leaders met at the Pickwick hotel, with Chairman Melbourne A. Gauer leading the discussion. Anaheim's Boy Scout troops are linked with the county organization, which has 1400 boys enrolled. The county group is sponsoring Camp Rockhill in the San Bernardino mountains, where members of Scout troops may receive supervised vacations at nominal cost.

The five Boy Scout troops of Anaheim, comprising an enrolled total of 250 boys, have districted the city for solicitation. Campaign work will be carried on till Saturday evening, under the direction of Leaders Gauer, Harry Maerces, Vern Cruzon, E. R. Deering, Art Shipkey, M. W. Marten, Earl Fuller, Rudolph Boyesen and Harold Keirsey.

Troops and their campaign committees include:

- No. 11, Masonic: Art Shipkey, William Webb and George D. Ehrle.
- No. 12, American Legion: H. Boyesen, Dave Froud, Mr. Marten and Mr. Fuller.
- No. 14, Lions: Carl Schweiss, S. F. Hildenfeld, Mr. Maerces and A. Benfeld.
- No. 15, Elks: L. E. Middleton, A. I. Hull, Clyde Childress and J. A. O'Neill.
- No. 16, sponsored by individuals: J. E. McKim, M. E. Livingston, F. Mills and J. Paulhus.

Elks club pack: H. E. W. Barnes, Pete Fluor and Robert Rimpau. Headquarters for the campaign will be at the Frank Tausch real estate office, 209 East Center.

Many Attend Big St. Joseph Fete

More than 300 relatives and friends attended graduation exercises at St. Joseph's academy Sunday evening in the school courtyard. Katherine Smith of Upland was valedictorian, and Virginia Depew of Anaheim was salutatorian. Miss Smith was awarded a gold medal for department, and Miss Rogers a gold medal for music. The gold medal for religion was given to Irene Haffals of Los Angeles, who was graduated with Classmate Mary Clark of Hermosa from the junior high school.

Rev. Paul Dillon of Fullerton was principal speaker, awarding diplomas to the six high school and two junior high school graduates.

On Orangeflower, paying what then was a high price, \$20 an acre. But the land was somewhat better than the run of acreage, and I was willing to try my hand. For a long while I grew walnuts, tried my fortune at other types of farming, but finally planted valencias. In 1928 some promoters offered me \$120,000 for 30 acres, having in mind subdivision. But they would not put up more than \$20,000 cash, and I could not risk having the property cut up for less than \$30,000 so we did not arrive at an agreement. I am glad we did not. The biggest mistake I ever made was not to do so. I had a lot of land, from which I took \$25,000 net in one year.

"Yes, I believe Orange county valencia land is worth buying and holding. And there is one more Orange county institution I believe in and enjoy. It is the Anaheim Gazette, of which I have been a subscriber for more than 30 years."

JOSHUA C. JOPLIN, FOR 30 YEARS TREASURER OF ORANGE COUNTY, IS DEAD; FUNERAL RITES WEDNESDAY

Veteran County Official Is Mourned by Hundreds Throughout District; Succumbs After Illness of Several Months; Member of Confederate Army in Civil War; Came to County in 1877

Joshua C. Joplin, for 30 years treasurer of Orange county and one of the best known public officials in this district, died Monday and was buried Wednesday at the Odd Fellows section of the Santa Ana cemetery. Funeral services were held from the Winthier funeral parlors on North Main street, Santa Ana, with Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Messiah, officiating. Full Odd Fellow lodge rites were said at the graveside, with lodge officials acting as pall bearers.

Mr. Joplin died at the age of 88. For several months he has been failing, and death momentarily was expected as the pioneer official made a determined fight for his life at his home, 315 West Washington avenue, Santa Ana. He was born in Bedford county, Virginia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Joplin, both Virginians and descendants of pioneer families of that state. His mother was a Booth, a family prominent in the South.

Mr. Joplin joined the confederate forces when the Civil war broke out, serving in the Second cavalry, part of the famous Stuart's cavalry brigade. He served under Generals Beauregard and Robert E. Lee, and for a time with General "Stonewall" Jackson, participating in several engagements. He was slightly wounded once. After the war ended, Mr. Joplin returned to Virginia, then went to Mississippi and Arkansas, but returned to his native state after three years, and married Miss Rebecca C. Boyd of Virginia, daughter of Andrew Boyd and niece of Virginia's W. Boyd who was a member of congress when his state seceded and a senator of the Confederacy.

In 1877, Mr. Joplin headed for California, coming directly to this portion of Los Angeles county and settling on a large unsurveyed tract of land in Bello canyon where he became a stock raiser. In 1893 he managed the Orange county exhibit at the World fair in Chicago, later going to head the Orange county exhibit at the St. Louis fair.

In 1898 he was elected county treasurer. With the exception of a two-year period, he was treasurer for 30 years, retiring on December 31, 1930. He was interested in various civic and county affairs, a member of the farm bureau, and the National and State Beekeepers associations. He also held an active part in the Odd Fellow lodge.

The veteran county official is survived by five sons: Andrew W. Joplin, John B. Joplin, and Joe Joplin, all of Santa Ana; James A. Joplin and William P. Joplin, of Parker, Arizona; and several grandchildren. He was a member-in-law of Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rosa Boyd of Santa Ana.

Churches Combine In Summer Plan

Congregations of the First Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist churches will be combined for the summer months of July and August. Rev. Thomas H. Walker will lead his flock to the Calvary church in July, where he will conduct services for the joint congregations. Rev. V. K. Ledbetter will return the courtesy during August, giving sermons from the First Presbyterian church, with his congregation joining in the services.

Activities are rapidly being wound up for the summer in the Presbyterian church, one of the final events being the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Missionary society that was held on Thursday night at the church. Mrs. T. S. Grimeshaw, charter member, told the history of the society and Dr. H. A. Johnston told of his own experiences in coming to Anaheim. A pageant, representing years of Christian history, was then presented. Mrs. Walter Ross sang a number of appropriate selections and one written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Thomas Walker, "Fifty Years." The evening was presided over by Mrs. H. A. Hawley.

Thursday morning the high school graduates in the church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gibbs, 929 East Center street, by the Bible school. This was the tenth annual affair. Besides the graduates present there were F. N. Gibbs, superintendent of the Sunday school, Lloyd Ross, superintendent of the adult department and Mrs. S. S. Collins and Mrs. F. A. Altenow, teachers.

I. M. Beardslee Death Mourned

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors for Israel M. Beardslee, 92, who died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William A. Dolan, 809 West Broadway street. Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The body was sent to Evanston, Illinois, for burial.

Mr. Beardslee was a native of Sussex county, N. J. He came here from Illinois about a year ago to reside with his daughter. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. E. D. Fouse of Evanston; one son, C. P. Beardslee of Anaheim; and three grandchildren.

CITY'S PIONEER BREWER DIES AT L. A. RESIDENCE

Frederick Conrad Buried at Hollywood Thursday; Made Fortune in Anaheim Beer

One of Anaheim's pioneer brewers who began making beer in this city in the early '70's lived to see the day when Anaheim beer again looms as a successful industry.

He was Frederick Conrad, 80, for 35 years prominent in the Mother Colony's business life, who died at his home in Los Angeles Monday night. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Hollywood chapel Hollywood cemetery, with many of old friends in this district in attendance.

Mr. Conrad was the second brewer to make his home in Anaheim. A Mr. Goldstein was the first, beginning operations about the year 1870 at a brewery located just east of the present Valencia hotel at Center and Lemon streets. A few years later, Mr. Conrad came to this city and established a brewery on the south side of the street, between Los Angeles and Lemon. Later, he was instrumental in organizing the brewery company which finally located on West Broadway at the site of the Consolidated Ice company. Some of the original building still stands, some of the original machinery still is installed at that location. It was while the beverage was made there, that this city became famous for its Anaheim beer.

While on West Broadway, Conrad first established what he called his "Trivolt" gardens. It became the gathering point for hundreds of people from Los Angeles and other cities, who came on Sundays for picnics, to buy dinner, and to drink Anaheim beer. These gardens were sold to the Concordia Society; the Society's clubhouse and present picnic grounds, which are the present mecca for many groups all over Southern California, are located adjacent to the old brewery.

It was in the brewing business that Conrad became wealthy. He sold out his interests before 1900, but remained actively interested in Anaheim business properties for many years later. About a quarter of a century ago he moved to Los Angeles, making his home in later years at 1658 West Twenty-third street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Conrad; a son, Fred; and three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Young, Mrs. Barbara E. Dugan, and Mrs. Leslie Swope. A son, George, died of typhoid fever when the family lived in Anaheim.

The brewery which Mr. Conrad established and sold continued to make beer until 1920, closing down before national prohibition went into effect. Since three-point-two per cent became legal this year, a move is afoot to capitalize on the reputation made by Anaheim beer during the formative period of this community's life, with plans announced for a brewery to be constructed at the old orange show grounds on North Los Angeles street.

La Habra Votes for Legal Beer

La Habra last Saturday voted by 305 to 298 in favor of permitting three-point-two per cent. The city council canvassed the returns Monday night, and will meet August 20 to adopt an ordinance licensing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

VOEGISH!



IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

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

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 2, 1908

The library board on Thursday last awarded the contract for erection of the Carnegie library to Kuechel and Rowley of Orange for \$9,589. The board at a previous meeting received the following bids: G. E. Preble, Santa Ana, \$14,000; Alpetter, Hall and Alpetter, Los Angeles, \$13,774; J. F. Atkinson, Los Angeles, \$11,777; Bert Neubauer, Anaheim, \$10,750; Kuechel and Rowley, Orange, \$10,498. After consultation with Mr. Austin a few alterations were made and the three lowest bidders given the privilege of figuring on the alterations if they so desired. J. F. Atkinson bid, on alterations \$1550; Bert Neubauer, \$1735; Kuechel and Rowley, \$1832. Thereby making their bids, \$10,227, \$9015 and \$8663 respectively. Kuechel and Rowley being the lowest they were awarded the contract by a resolution adopted by the library board June 18th. All the alterations were not accepted, thereby making the bid of Kuechel and Rowley \$9580. The contract will be ready for the signatures today.

The Anaheim City band will give a benefit concert at the opera house on next Wednesday evening, July 1. Among those who are assisting in the program are Mrs. Summer, Mrs. Charlotte Adams Cornille, Mr. H. A. Dickel, Miss Adams, Miss Edith Wallop, Miss Grace Adams. The accompanists will be Mrs. Welborn Wallop, Miss Ella Rae and Miss Rose Weinberger. Among the patronesses are prominent women of Anaheim society.

Earle Thomas Jackson celebrated his fifth birthday by giving an ice-cream party to his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson of Buena Park on Saturday afternoon. Those present were Lorene, Frank and Ray Leverau, Olive, Cristina, David and Martin Gustafson, and Florence Trapp. The table was beautifully decorated with white lilies, jasmine and purple and yellow pansies presented by Mrs. Leverau.

Henry Knapke was in town from Oxnard this week, and accompanied the Knights of Columbus to San Diego on Sunday to assist in establishing a lodge in that city. He returned to Oxnard on Monday evening. He holds a responsible position in the sugar factory there and says it will crush 200,000 tons of beets this year. There are 13,000 acres of beets at Oxnard all looking well, and the factory will draw half the Chico crop which amounts to 11,500 acres. Henry is a self made Anaheim lad, who is making good. May the best of good fortune attend him.

Six coachloads of Knights of Columbus went to San Diego on a special train on Sunday to participate in the installation of a new K. C. Council in that city. Knights were present from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Sonoma, Santa Monica, Oxnard, Anaheim, and other points in Southern California. Among those from this city were Jos. Backs, Sr., Peter Dauser, Sam Kraemer, C. F. Grimm, Frank Walters, A. Rimpau, George Bender, A. Silbernagle, Adolph Backs, Nick Hugo, Wm. Heving, Otto Heving, John Shaller, Ed Keller, Peter Hussey, Robert Geisler, Leo Bushard, L. Denni, and Job Denni of Los Alamitos, James Conliff of Fullerton and others. A council of sixty members was organized and visitors were hospitably entertained. The party returned at 11:30 Sunday evening.

Philadelphia hit Johnson hard in a game at the Quaker city on Monday, and the local twirler was relieved by Falkenberg. Philadelphia made 11 hits and shut the senators out 4 to 0. As usual the tail-enders could not bat, getting only 4 hits. The game was errorless. This was Johnson's second appearance in the box this season and both times he was withdrawn in favor of older pitchers.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bailey of Phoenix, A. T., parents of Mrs. Henry Kuechel, and their daughter, Miss George Bailey, arrived yesterday on a visit to relatives and friends. They will spend the summer at Tent City and other points along the coast. Dr. Bailey and family were formerly residents of Anaheim but eight years ago he was compelled to leave on account of asthma of which for years he has been a sufferer. He went to Mazatlan, Mexico, and later to Phoenix, where the family has since resided.

At the Del Sur ranch, southwest of this city, at high noon on Tuesday, Miss Ethel A. Wilcox was married to Frederick H. Hauptman of Santa Ana. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, and a niece of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the author. Rev. F. W. Mitchell of the Presbyterian church officiated and only members of the immediate family were present.

Frank Tausch returned on Thursday evening from Texas after an absence of eight months. Frank is glad to get back to California and says the Texas weather is warm enough for a revolution, which seems to be doing business across the border. He was offered the position of generalissimo in one of the insurgent's regiments, with a chance of being elected to an important office after the revolution is over, but declined because he wanted to come and see his California girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sandilands leave for New York shortly to join Mr. Sandilands' mother, who is returning from London, and the party will later have an outing in the Adirondacks.

Carl Entenmann and eight members of the active section of Los Angeles turnverein departed some days ago for Frankfort-on-the-Main to participate in the international turning contests.

Mrs. C. O. Rust, Miss Elsie Rust and Percy Rust left this week for Owens valley for an outing of several weeks.

Mrs. J. Strodthoff and daughter, Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, have returned from an outing of several weeks duration in San Francisco, Berkeley, Mill Valley and other points north.

Willie Wallop and Fayette Lewis accompanied by their best girls spent Sunday at the Landing.

Wm. Falkenstein and little son, Stanley, spent last week with relatives and friends in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrence who has been visiting relatives and friends here and at Pasadena for some weeks past returns today to her home in Cochise.

Wm. Loftus of the Oil Wells has purchased a 40 horse-power touring Kisse-Kar from Skinner and Dickenson of the Anaheim Garage.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JUNE 30, 1883

We had a call on Thursday from Mr. M. Welsh, the superintendent of the Southern California Packing company of Los Angeles who is making the grand tour of the several localities in this and adjoining counties contracting for fruit for the cannery. While here he bought the apricot and peach crops of the Messrs. Browning, Schorn and Cowan, paying 1 1/2 cents per pound for apricots and one cent per pound for peaches. This is a more liberal price than is paid by the Colton or Riverside canneries, and as the managers of the Los Angeles cannery do not claim to be any more philanthropic than their neighbors, and pay the price they do because the fruit is worth it, there is good reason for believing that the Gazette's announcement of a combination between the San Bernardino canneries, made some weeks ago, had a good foundation, notwithstanding the indignant and vehement disclaimers made by the managers. We are pleased to learn from Mr. Welsh that the orchards and vineyards of Anaheim are unexcelled by any in Southern California. He believes that much of the excellence of the fruit is due to the correct system of irrigation in vogue here—the copious flooding of the soil in winter. His experience is that summer-irrigated fruit is deficient in flavor, weak and watery, but that it is impossible to put too much water on the land in winter. The capacity of the cannery is now 10 ton of fruit per day, or 50,000 cans a week. One hundred and fifty persons are employed.

There were seven hundred and thirty-seven inches of water in the river at Bedrock crossing on Wednesday and probably none of the ditches fed by this water conveyed more than 200 inches to irrigators. The oldest inhabitant does not recollect that there ever has been less than 1100 or 1200 inches at the crossing. The scarcity is due principally to the fact that more water is being taken from the river every year by the ditches at Riverside and below that settlement. It is probable that the Anaheim and Santa Ana companies will agree to use all the water alternately; that is the Anaheim company to take its own and Santa Ana's water one week, and the Santa Ana company to take its own and Anaheim's water the succeeding week, and alternate thus until the water increases in the river. The directors of the Anaheim Water company will meet the directors of the Santa Ana company this morning to talk over this proposition, and also to discuss the advisability of draining a swamp existing above Bedrock crossing by which means it is thought a couple of heads of water may be developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Higgins celebrated their silver wedding on Tuesday evening and some of their near relatives came quite a distance to rejoice with them on the occasion. They are older than they were a quarter of a century ago, of course, but are hale and hearty enough to give promise that they will live to celebrate their golden, if not their diamond wedding.

On last Monday morning Horace Bell editor of the Porcupine, was sitting in his office in the Temple Block, Los Angeles, when the door opened and Chief of Police King entered quickly with a cocked pistol in his hand which he pointed at Bell and fired—not however, until the latter had grasped King's wrist and disconcerted his aim. Bell threw his assailant to the floor, and about the same time his son Charles came to his aid and struck King with a printer's mallet. King was severely injured. A complaint for assault has been lodged against him. The provocation was a series of attacks on King in the Porcupine.

Rev. J. A. Emery will leave on Monday for the east, under an appointment from Bishop Kip, on business connected with the diocese. He will be gone about four months and during that time will visit all the large cities in the older states. He will preach tomorrow evening at the Episcopal church. During his absence services will be held regularly by the Rev. Sheridan.

J. G. Bowers and others have filed in the county recorder's office notice of location of the Workingman's Petroleum mining claim in the NW 1/4 of section 10, township 3, south range 9, west. J. W. Snow and others also filed notice of Santa Ana Petroleum mining claim on NE 1/4 of same section. These oil claims are but a few miles from Anaheim.

The Anaheim Calisthenic and Minstrel troupe will give a performance at Kroeger's hall on the evening of the Fourth. An interesting and varied performance will be given, and at its close the ball will begin. The admission to both the performance and ball is only fifty cents.

Mr. Fred Hartung and sister leave for San Francisco this afternoon. Mr. Hartung will be gone two months and will visit Oregon and Washington territory before returning.

A loud explosion heard about 9 o'clock on last Saturday night was the result of an attempt to blow up a house on First North street occupied by Chinese. The explosive was placed under the house, it is supposed by some rival Chinese. A few boards were broken and dishes shattered but no one was hurt.

Among the samples of wine exhibited at the Viticultural convention last week were the following from Anaheim: H. Werder, White Mission; F. Hartung, Berger 1882 and Angelica Mission 1872.

On and after July 5th the steamers Constantine and Los Angeles will be added to the Los Angeles line, giving a steamer every other day from San Pedro to San Francisco instead of one in five days as at present.

Visitors to Anaheim on the Fourth will find at the Anaheim Bakery on Center street a splendid lot of pies and cakes of all descriptions. Buy some for the children.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to a ball at San Fernando on the Glorious Fourth, given by the San Fernando Social club.

The Los Angeles Common Council refused to make an appropriation for the celebration on the Fourth. They are a nice lot of patriots.

Mrs. Theodore Rimpau and daughter, Miss Matilda, left yesterday by steamer for Santa Barbara where they will spend the summer months.

Falls 17,500 Feet



John Cronin, of the British Royal Air Force, helped to build the fire pump in the city of Los Angeles. He is the man in the photo. He is the man in the photo. He is the man in the photo.

Motor Cops Give Driving Rules

Observe the rules of the road and drive carefully, advise motorists. Following are a few suggestions along this line:

1. Do not pass another car on a curve, at the top of a hill, at highway intersections, at railroad grade crossings or anywhere else where danger exists.
2. Use the outer lane on wide high ways, except when passing another car.
3. Keep in your lane, don't straddle the lane marker.
4. Never turn or swerve quickly; watch for drivers from behind.
5. Keep pace with the majority of traffic on heavily traveled highways. If cars are jamming up behind you or you are continually being passed, you may be going too slow; speed up. Don't go to the other extreme, however.
6. If you wish to take a pleasure drive at low speed, pick out some side road and avoid interfering with through traffic. Learn to use your road maps; explore a little and you will find less congested routes to use.

Conferences Aid Stabilizing Move

Report Submitted to Brock by Division of Markets Outlines Year's Progress

Conferences looking toward the organization of more than a score of California's agricultural industries to enable them to meet present production and marketing conditions on something like even terms, were attended by 6,217 growers in 25 counties during 1932, according to the annual report of the state division of markets, submitted to A. A. Brock, director of the state department of agriculture. The division is a unit of the department.

All told, there were 77 of these meetings held during the year. The net result was the development of a procedure which assisted in the organization of the San Francisco Milk Trade Board, the United Prune Growers, Inc., the California Fruit Producers' Association, the Los Angeles Milk Arbitration Board, Santa Clara County Milk Trade Board, Bay Region Milk Producers Council, Sonoma County Hop Growers Association, Antelope Valley Hay Growers association and Imperial Valley Hay Growers association.

The application of the procedure also helped to settle milk wars in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and Santa Rosa.

The Division engaged in 24 separate organization projects during the year, a number of the industries setting up their own funds voluntarily in order that the work might progress. Three outstanding surveys were undertaken during the year, two of which, were recently completed. These two covered the almond and the grapefruit industry. The third, covering the citrus industry, is still under way.

In every instance the organization work was instituted by the industry itself, the state being called in to give the growers, processors and distributors the benefit of its organization experience.

Development of the procedure used by the state in this organization work followed a conference between federal authorities and Dr. Theodore Macklin, chief of the division of markets in January, 1932. The conference was to determine the manner in which the recently enacted Federal Cooperative Marketing Act would apply to California's agricultural situation. It led to an agreement between the state, the Federal Farm Board and other governmental agencies calling for a program of unified organization action in this state.

Liberalize Quake Relief Regulation

Advice from Washington, indicated that amendments of the earthquake relief law now permit the Reconstruction Finance corporation, through the United Rehabilitation corporation, to accept collateral consisting of a paramount lien on any property containing proportionate value to the loan applied for in all cases where the proceeds of the loan will be used to rehabilitate property destroyed through the earthquake, and it will not be necessary that the lien be on the damaged property itself as was heretofore the case.

Information concerning this amendment and the possibilities for obtaining loans for the repair of property damaged in the earthquake should be obtained from either the main office of the United Rehabilitation corporation, 325 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, or from offices at 232 Santa Rosa Building, Santa Ana.

Democrat Succeeds Republican P. M.

Mrs. Bertha Hilbert, recently named acting postmaster at La Habra to succeed Republican George Ealy who was instructed to vacate his office because of "irregularities," was scheduled to take office on June 15. Ealy's term was not up for another year. He claims the "irregularities" were departmental "red tape."

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. A-3111
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Marie L. Dwyer, also known as Mary L. Dwyer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, John J. Dwyer, executor of the estate of Marie L. Dwyer, also known as Mary L. Dwyer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said John J. Dwyer, executor, at his place of business, 501 North West Street, Anaheim, in the County of Orange, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 10th day of June, 1933.

John J. Dwyer,
Executor of the Estate
of Marie L. Dwyer, also
known as Mary L. Dwyer,
deceased.

J. A. LEWIS,
Attorney for Executor.
6-15.

For LEGALIZED BEVERAGES throughout the Orange County

VOTE "YES"

Proposition No. 11

—because we believe in EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL, and must grant to our "back country" the same rights and privileges which we in the liberal cities already enjoy.

—because legal 3.2 per cent beverages are replacing "hard liquors" of from 20 pct. to 100 pct. and thereby promote moderation and true temperance.

—because police and court records show that since the advent of legal beer, drunkenness, drunk driving, accidents, and traffic deaths have materially decreased.

—because the Orange county government needs the revenue which is possible with licensed, taxed, and regulated beverage sales, thereby reducing the tax burden for every taxpayer in the county.

—because by voting "YES," we are actually and in truth supporting a program for true temperance, good citizenship, law observance, and good government—the aims originally sought by the "drys" but which failed to materialize under prohibition.

ORANGE COUNTY IS IN THE HOPELESS MINORITY BEING THE ONE COUNTY, OUT OF 58 COUNTIES IN CALIFORNIA, TO REMAIN IN THE SO-CALLED "DRY" COLUMN. IF WE BELIEVE IN MAJORITY RULE AND FREE AMERICANISM, WE WILL MAKE IT UNANIMOUS ON JUNE 27 BY VOTING "YES."

To Vote for Legalized Beer and Wine, Mark Your Ballot Like This:

COUNTY PROPOSITION:

11 Shall the County of Orange authorize, license and regulate the sale, transportation and possession, outside of incorporated territory, of such alcoholic beverages as may be now or hereafter authorized and legalized by the Congress of the United States.

YES	☒
NO	☐

(This advertisement contributed by local citizens who want Orange county to KEEP STEP with the rest of America into the NEW DEAL.)

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870



ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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

KNOW YOUR PROPOSITIONS

No. 1—Encourages governmental extravagance.

After a lot of hocus-pocus, vote-catching phrases, proposition No. 1 simmers down to an attempt to get the people of California to place their stamp of approval on a plan to increase taxes.

Although the proposition is labeled as the Riley-Stewart "tax relief" measure, it affords relief in only two ways—and then provides for a "morning after" awakening that certainly would rile the taxpayers clear down to their boots. The chief claim to "relief" is that it proposes to shift mandatory county schools costs to the state, thus "relieving" real and personal property of the county school taxes. As a matter of fact, there would be some saving on real property taxes, but the only persons who would benefit would be large corporations, large property-owners, and absentee land-owners. In the first two instances, they would pay much less under a sales tax than the reduction in real property taxes would amount to. Then, loopholes (and the new law is full of them) would allow additional savings. The absentee land-owner would have a clear saving. The individual who owns property assessed at less than \$20,000 would make up the difference. Under a two-cent sales tax as proposed, and spending \$1500 a year, the average person would pay into the coffers of the state \$30. On property assessed at \$6,000 the tax saving would be \$9.66. Thus the net loss by the new tax to that person would be \$20.34!

In considering the tax relief measure, first understand that it provides for the state to levy an ad valorem tax to raise not more than 25 per cent of its total budget! Since the additional mandatory school costs assumed by the state would be \$77,000,000, and a two-cent sales tax would raise \$2,000,000 less than that amount; since the budget this year is in the "red" \$10,000,000; since utility taxes increased at the last session of the legislature have failed to produce the expected revenue the legislature will be forced to take advantage of the ad valorem tax feature under the new law. Hence, savings on real property taxes would be much less than expected. The argument that we should approve proposition No. 1 in order to prevent an ad valorem tax is just so much hot air.

Other features of the bill are just as misleading. In the first place, it sets up permissible five per cent increases in city, county, and state government. The legislature has shown its weakness by failing to meet the demands of the people for economy. Now comes a permissive increase proposal which is tantamount to an invitation to increase. Even that restriction on increase is not real because it allows the legislature to alter the provision at will, and requires action in this regard by 1935. Provisions demanding certain annual reductions in government expenses would be much more to the point.

Another misleading idea the bill fosters is that it would give the legislators the right to levy an income or sales tax. They already have that right. We do not need to pass the bill to give them this power. Truth of the matter is, the legislature has been too weak-kneed to balance the state budget, either by reducing expenditures to present income, or raising taxes to meet expenditures.

Like a disobedient child, the legislature should be sent back to Sacramento to accomplish what it was told to do by the people last November—cut expenses. If the taxpayers are not to be further abused, they must spank their lobby-ridden legislature by a thumping "No" vote on proposition No. 1. Let the legislators know who is boss.

We want economy, not extravagance.

No. 2—Unemployment relief bond issue.

This proposition provides for a \$20,000,000 unemployment bond issue to be loaned by the state to the cities and counties.

Basically, this measure simply allows Californians to get their finger in the R. F. C. unemployment pie. Since the nation is committed to unemployment relief in this manner, and since we will be taxed in the next decade to pay this bill whether or not we partake of the present fruits, we believe that for self protection we should approve the proposition. It sets up the machinery through which counties can get the R. F. C. loans, which will be paid back by withholding state highway subventions to the counties and borrowing cities.

Here too, there is the further consideration of lending a helping hand to thousands of families throughout the state who need the necessities of life. This bond issue will allow us to extend that help painlessly.

No. 4—Do not tax non-profit schools

This measure exempts from taxation private non-profit schools under college status.

Let us consider this measure in the light of how it will effect our pocket books. Thousands of students are attending these non-profit schools, receiving their elementary and high school education at no cost to the taxpayers. Because these non-profit schools are being taxed, they are threatened with extinction. Should those students be enrolled in the public schools of the state, many more teachers and much equipment would be needed. That would mean added taxes for the taxpayer.

We urge a "yes" vote.

No. 5—Assessment adjustments to quake-damaged property

The Hand of Fate reached out on the evening of March 10, four days after the law specifies real and personal property be assessed for next year's taxes, and destroyed many millions of dollars of property.

Proposition No. 5 allows assessors of Los Angeles and Orange counties to re-value earthquake damaged property as of the first Monday in July instead of the first Monday in March. The fairness of this measure cannot be questioned. We heartily approve it.

No. 6—\$55,000,000 irrigation-district relief bond issue

This proposition would grant the state permission to issue bonds in the sum of \$55,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring or refunding bonds of irrigation districts.

While we recognize the plight of irrigation districts throughout the state, and sympathize with those who are caught in the maelstrom of economic vagaries, we do not believe we should

The Worst Kind of Sabotage

By Albert T. Reid



allow our sympathies to guide us into heavier taxes. Proponents of the measure claim it simply reduces by \$8,000,000 the interest rates now being borne by irrigation districts in the state. But at what cost! The state would become directly responsible for those bonds, which means that taxpayers would have to make up through taxes the principle and interest of defaulting groups.

We recommend a vote of "No."

No. 7—Speeds up belated legislative measures

Proposition No. 7 provides that all bills, except urgency measures, passed by the legislature before July 16, 1933, shall go into effect 90 days after May 22, 1933.

Out of generosity to a legislature which cannot make up its own mind, we recommend a "yes" vote on proposition No. 7.

No. 8—County-controlled county salaries

Proposition No. 8, permits county boards of supervisors to regulate employment and salaries of all county officers, except supervisors, district attorneys, auditors and judges of municipal courts.

The only fault with this measure is that it does not go far enough. It takes away from the state legislature and the governor the power to dictate what salaries the great majority of county officials shall receive. This question rightfully belongs with the county and never should have been vested in the state. It partially returns to the people the right to run their own affairs.

Nos. 9 and 10—Make highway funds pay for highways

Both of these propositions are for the purpose of making highway bond issues during critical economic years when the highway department is spending more money than nearly all the rest of state government put together.

No. 9 asks that nearly eight and a half millions of dollars (now surplus in the highway coffers) be transferred to the general fund for the purpose of repaying the state for that much money already paid out of the general fund on highway bond issues voted in 1870. No. 10 asks the same privilege for the next biennium, 1933-35, excepting that the total transfer would involve a quarter of a million less.

These are fair propositions. In fact, in times of stress such as we are undergoing, we believe it economic fallacy to continue pouring more money into paying contracts than into public education, especially when our highways are adequate for a decreasing number of automobiles.

We recommend a "yes" vote on both measures.

COMMODITIES AND WAGES

Writers on economic subjects in the United States are already pointing to the fact that prices are rising faster than wages. They show that many commodities have increased one hundred percent in value while any wage increases have only been at the rate of five or ten per cent. Of course it is only fair to point out that percentage increase in wages and raw materials cannot remain fixed and constant. It is true also that when economic recovery starts after a long depression, the rise of commodities starts first, and is followed by wage increases and a gain in retail prices, just as when the depression starts, commodities and securities go down in price more rapidly than wages and the values of finished products.

Business recovery must start with commodities and then extend to industry, labor and wholesale and retail business. When the purchasing power of the farmer is restored business is bound to get better, and the gain will come not only in increased wages but in putting idle people back to work.

But, even if it is natural that wage increases follow in the wake of commodity and industrial price improvement, it must be admitted that if the gap becomes too great, or wage increase is too long delayed recovery will be seriously retarded. This is one of the dangers of inflation. Its first effect is a rise in commodity prices and a stirring of industry, but if it continues too rapidly, or gets out of hand, the man who will suffer first will be the wage worker and the salaried employee.

It is hoped therefore that the rise in values will be orderly and long sustained rather than rapid, and that wages will be permitted to go up as quickly as is at all possible, so that the purchasing power of the country will be able to meet rising prices. Otherwise, as a nation, we are apt to run into serious trouble.

THERE IS A LONG, LONG TALE

According to the latest magazines in our dentist's outer office, business never was better, and 1923 may prove even a bigger year.

THE TUNE HAS CHANGED

The number of democratic names appearing on the Morgan select lists indicate that the republicans no longer have the exclusive right to the title of the Rich Men's party.

Editorial Highlights

THE U. S. AS A GUARANTOR IN EUROPE

Mr. MacDonald, in outlining to Parliament proposals which Great Britain and the United States are seeking to reach, said that "world clearing" meant to come to anything it must involve a relinquishment on the part of the United States to underwrite the security of threatened European nations.

The instinctive sentiment of most Americans on that must be, how silly. It is proposed in the name of peace that European arrangements as to territory and control of people and violent protests by them, shall be stabilized by a greater threat of force. These arrangements are now full of causes of war, by costly and heavy armaments and by alliances and intrigue. It is proposed to decrease the number of armed men back of the arrangements, provided there is a combination in the form of more threatening alliances which will include the power of the United States.

Americans cannot be deceived by any such sophistry merely because it is called pacifist and altruistic. Their common sense would tell them that the need of costly armies will diminish as the provocations of war are decreased. If the heavy hand of demoralizing and acquisitive powers were taken off of people who do protest with all their soul against the injustices done them, small armies would be sufficient for the peace of Europe. What the top powers want in Europe is a less expensive way to protecting themselves in the possession of their spoils of war.

They seek to leave the injustices unremedied and the injustices unremedied and to bring the United States in another policeman to insure that what is shall continue to be. No one can be fooled by that except the most thoughtless altruist who can satisfy himself with phrases in spite of what his eyes would show him if he were willing to see—Chicago Tribune.

SENSIBLE AND PRUDENT

President Roosevelt is not pleased with the amended form in which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reported out the arms embargo resolution, but it is highly important to the Nation that both the Committee and the Senate as a whole stand firm.

The resolution as originally framed aimed to give the Chief Executive power to declare an embargo on arms export to the pronouncement of abandonment of neutrality made recently by Norman H. Davis, but it is the only sane attitude for America unless it desires first to build up its naval, aerial and military establishments to a point that will make it quite indifferent to foreign threats or enmity. Before the United States starts in to meddle with the affairs of other strong countries and act as judge among them, it should be sure it is in a position to enforce its decrees and judgment without getting knocked down and out by way of reward—Detroit Free Press.

LET HIM TRY HIS ARITHMETIC

One San Franciscoan insists that he can prove by algebra that one equals two. It would do no harm to give him a closed bank to play with—Des Moines Register.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

The real test of the Roosevelt policies comes after Congress has adjourned and gone home and the President, with unexampled power of experiment and unlimited freedom of action, gets under way with the "New Deal."

So far about all that has been done is to set up the new machinery. Little of it has as yet started to work. The definite improvement in business and industry all over the country is still largely due to an improvement in the morale of the public.

The one positive action of the Administration which has brought results thus far is the suspension of gold payments, which has had a marked effect upon prices, first in foreign trade and now gradually being reflected in domestic commerce.

The tendency here is to suggest that if one single positive act coupled with the mere promise of others can lift prices, what may not happen when the whole Roosevelt program gets into full action?

Aiming At Higher Prices

The definite aim of the Administration is to raise commodity prices. Just which of the many powers granted to the President will be the ones which will do the most good, nobody tries to guess. It seems certain that there will be some sort of so-called "inflation" of the dollar, having for its purpose the raising of prices, but which method of inflation will be adopted the President himself does not know yet.

Much will depend upon the outcome of the World Economic Conference which met in London on June 12th. There is a possibility of such a far-reaching international agreement on money and prices that it will not be necessary for any nation, at least not for the United States, to do anything else to bring about the restoration of the price level to where it was in, say, 1926. But the whole conference is so complicated with Europe's internal disagreements on the question of disarmament, and with the growing insistence of our European debtors that we forgive them their debts before they will play with us, that Washington is not really expecting much out of the conference.

Equipped Either Way

Many of the monetary powers which the President asked of Congress and received, had the double purpose of being good weapons to use in the economic battle in London and, if we fail to win there, very useful tools for a nation which decides to go it alone, regardless of what the rest of the world does.

And that is the real expectation among those on the inside: that the United States will work out its own program of rehabilitation, by controlling production both in agriculture and industry so that we shall not be dependent upon foreign countries to buy our surplus, since there won't be any surplus to export.

The first actual step toward inflation of the currency was taken a couple of weeks ago when the Federal Reserve banks began to buy Government bonds with the new currency. The Federal

Reserve is authorized to buy up to three thousand million dollars of outstanding bonds and to pay for them in new money which is not based on gold but on the Government's unsupported promise to pay. As this is written, about \$25,000,000 of the new money has been issued. Taking these bonds out of banks, where they constitute a frozen asset, and giving the banks instead of them bright, new notes which can be used for money, is one way of liquidating the banking situation.

Gold Dollar Value

There has been a great deal of talk about the possible devaluation of the gold dollar. The President is authorized to reduce the amount of gold in the dollar by as much as one-half. That is not saying that he intends to do that. Power and intent are two different things. But some of those on the inside believe that there will be no use of this power until a point at which the price level reaches a point at which it seems desirable to stabilize it, and that then may be done by a declaration by the President devaluing the dollar permanently.

There are two ways of looking at higher prices. Mr. Roosevelt's friends point out. One is to call it higher commodity prices, the other is to call it cheaper dollars. Just now the dollar is dearer than it has been for more than twenty years. That is just another way of saying that prices are so low that nobody can make a reasonable profit in producing and selling goods. Admitting that a cheap dollar raises the cost of living, it advocates point out that the dear dollar closes factories and leaves farmers with no surplus to spend, and they think it is preferable to have men employed and purchasing power of producers restored than to have millions out of work with no dollars wherewith to take advantage of the low prices.

Money In Commodities Now

Reports from all the financial centers and the banks are that, in anticipation of the dollar going cheaper, men and institutions with money in hand in considerable amounts are trying to protect themselves by putting their money in commodities or securities which will tend to increase in dollar value, instead of keeping their funds in dollars. If a dollar is going to buy only half as much as six months ago now, the man who has a dollar today and banks on it is going to be worth only half as much. But if cotton or copper or silver or shares in companies producing commodities are likely to go up, then the dollar invested now may be worth two of the future cheap dollars, and the investor will come out even in the end.

There is great assurance that the process of inflation will not be a runaway, in the appointment of Professor O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard to the post of Adviser to the Treasury. Prof. Sprague has been for several years the second in command of the Bank of England, although he is an American. He knows just how far inflation can go safely, and brings a valuable experience to bear on America's financial problems.

OBSERVATIONS

THERE IS A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

The conference being held in London by the several nations to try and arrive at a uniform plan to stabilize the dollar, the pound and the franc, and other monies, and enhance the value of silver and also stabilize it as a medium of exchange to promote trade relations, may be the very thing to restore prosperous times all over the world. Should the conference agree on a plan whereby silver could be enhanced to a fair ratio with gold, it would have a tremendous effect in creating business dealings between the United States, China, Canada, Mexico and other countries. That would be of great benefit to the countries directly involved, besides pepping up others. But the United States could not alone standardize silver. Bimetallism would not work here—silver would force gold out of circulation. Under the gold standard, currency now in use is made secure by having the gold back of it as collateral, as security. Going off the gold standard is hazardous, dangerous.

New eleven nations are trying to stabilize silver. In union there is strength, and if the countries can agree on a satisfactory ratio as to the value of silver, as compared to gold, that plan might solve the difficulties now experienced by the entire world. Then a silver dollar would have the same value here as it would have in Hong Kong, Paris or London. The thing to find out would be the best guess at seeking a level at which the various important currencies should be set to establish a real stabilization with silver. It's a big job, anyway.

LIKE THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT

When a man is elected to a high seat in a legislative hall by a political party and then fails to keep his seat, it is a good deal like the fellow who brushes off the dandruff from your coat collar with his right hand and dips into your hip pocket with his left, and swipes your bottle of Porcupine. And yet again when he goes off the reservation and whoops it up for the candidate on the outside he is like the guy who goes to the associated chamber of commerce banquet and fills up with a good meal and then sneaks off into the washroom when the ushers come down the aisle passing the hat.

ROCKING THE BOAT

Just about the time the robins came, a man and woman in the amusement sector informed a palatial and per selected populace that they had agreed to a "trial" separation, or something like that. When they were wed two

or three summers ago everybody and the cook said, now, there is an ideal marriage, and all hands sat back waiting to let nature take its course: Now the whole tale has been upset and even twin beds would not do any good. It all goes to show that two cannot live as cheaply as one when a depression hits the camp and salaries get that 50 per cent cut. Both have been headlined, but some of the doctors and cowboys incline to the notion that there is room for improvement.

THE EYE OPENER

Just to show that stockings are coming back and the mills will be grinding again, fashion experts have decreed that correct hosiery must be 31 inches long. And they used a gal out Iowa to demonstrate the article. The young lady was shown placing the garter where it belonged, way up over the knee. And gosh, those cowboys showed a pair of fine limbs, the equal of which has never been observed coming down the gang plank or ever in review when the female of the species attempts to negotiate the high step of a street car.

TRYING TO BALANCE THE BUDGET

Ephraim Slater, head of the Eastside Consolidated order of 10 cent shiners, was in deep meditation at the curbstone when along came a man whom he believed was long on giving advice on intricate financial problems.

Lookit heh, mister, Ise gwine to ask you fob information concerning a predicament in which a gal friend of mine has just been promulgated. Dis heah lady has been slaying at the home of a friend, but she has been unable to pay fob de rent. She's honest and all dat, but the money is scarce. She ups and gets sick and dey move her ovah to de hospittle. When she recovers and wants in again at the home where she's been slaying, de landlady, says no, no, you can't park in heah no moah. Now, what's Ise wanting to know can dat be done legal when de landlady has been collecting some of de de 'salgments of de gal's life insurance and fails to make proper accountments of de same, dat an what Ise seeking information about?

Well, brother, replied the man, the lady could refuse to let the tenant in again if she wanted to, but as to that life insurance you will have to see the district attorney.

Well, lookit heh, mister, dat life insurance what Ise been asking about Ise wanting to get hold of to make the first down payment on a new and sure pay ladies' shoe shine emporium up the street, what Ise asking for sale by the town constable, and my gal's heah's am not so good.

GETS RE-ROOFING PERMIT
J. J. Burkhardt Monday morning obtained a permit for re-roofing a dwelling at 419 South Palm street. The estimated cost is \$300.

BEER

Golden Glow
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Milwaukee

Fidelio
New York

Anaheim Bottling Works
402-404 S. Claudina St.
Phone 2422

P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L-S

J. P. Wilson, who for many years has lived on a ranch west of this city, Monday visited the Gazette office where the "smell of printer's ink" made him reminisce about the days when he published a newspaper at Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. The paper was The Punxsutawney Spirit, now published daily. Mr. Wilson is the father of H. G. (Dino) Wilson, well known fruit association director and owner of orange groves near Anaheim and Tustin.

Miss Catherine Adams of this city and Miss Peg Wentz of Santa Ana depart on the thirtieth for a month's visit to the Chicago fair. They will continue on to New York, and will come home via the Panama canal.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
HOMER A. NELSON, Opt. D.
Optometrist
Phone 3104 114 N. Lemon St.
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. B. Kuchel leave on the eighteenth for Chicago, where they will spend a month visiting with the latter's parents, and will also look in at the Century of Progress. They go in their own conveyance and will take the northern route, going via Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, and Omaha, crossing the Mississippi at Clinton, Iowa. On their return they will come west via the Santa Fe trail. They will travel over eleven states on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Dubois and their infant son of 556 South Clementine street left Sunday for a two-week vacation at their Lake Arrowhead cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walhall of 201 East Broadway had as their week-end guests the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walhall of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles brother is serving the last year of his first cruise on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, which departs June 25 for Bremerton for a six-week overhaul.

The A. B. Paul Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Steaks, chops at the Pickwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Druet of Syracuse street are proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday at the Anaheim Sanitarium.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Seares of Upland were glad to learn they became the parents of a daughter, Sally Ann, a week ago.

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Waynick of Anaheim are enroute to Boston where Mr. Waynick as president-elect of the Anaheim Rotary club will represent it at the international convention to be held from June 25 to 29, inclusive. The local couple will return to California by boat, arriving at San Pedro via the Panama canal on July 23.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Howard Dow of St. Michael's Episcopal church were guests Tuesday afternoon at a garden tea given by the Right Reverend Bertrand Stevens of Los Angeles.

Anaheim friends this week learned that Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Abrams, who ran a stationery store here for 15 years and then moved to Orange where they were for about a year, have moved to Texas, their former home. Mrs. Abrams was active in the A. B. Paul Women's Relief corps.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beebe of Anaheim road have their daughter, Mary, at home again, following her graduation from Santa Barbara state teachers' school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baron of this city are enjoying a two-week motor vacation trip to Idaho, where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Dutch plate, Beer at Pickwick.

Mrs. Mary Foreman of this city sailed Friday for Honolulu. She will enroll in the summer session of the University of Hawaii.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Thornton of Zephyr street had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roseberry of Pomona. Rev. Thornton 24 years ago officiated at the marriage of the Roseberrys, while he was pastor of the Pomona M. E. church, South.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards have as their home guest Melville Le Baron of Denver.

Bill Turner, who was graduated from Fremont in 1929 and attended high school for three years, will visit friends in Anaheim this summer. He was graduated Wednesday from the Eastern high school, Washington, D. C.

Scout Troop Back From Camping Trip

Boy Scout troop No. 74, of which Carl Schweiss is scoutmaster, enjoyed last week-end camping at Glen Ranch in the San Bernardino mountains. Fifteen boys made the trip.

Announce Subject of Lesson-Sermon

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible selections includes these verses from Matthew relating to Christ Jesus: "Then was brought unto him one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb; and he healed him, insomuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. . . . But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and if I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your children cast them out? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "Any attempt to heal mortals with erring mortal mind, instead of resting on the omnipotence of the divine Mind, must prove abortive. The true name, be good, which produces good fruit."

Job's Daughters To Be Entertained

Officers for Coming Term Are Installed at Colorful Rites Monday Night

Members of Job's Daughters will be given a most interesting and enjoyable entertainment to be given at their Fullerton home Friday evening. Invitation was extended and accepted Monday night, when officers of the Anaheim branch were installed in a ceremony at the Masonic temple.

Officers of the branch installed for the next term are: Marjorie Spielman, queen; Josephine Daniels, senior princess; Thelma Thayer, junior princess; Ina Michael, guide; Helen Hoskins, marshal; Phyllis Grinnard, chaplain; Dorothy Pratt, pianist; Thelma Woods, recorder; Helen Pratt, treasurer; Mary E. Spielman, librarian; Anita Marion first messenger; Jane Wesel, second messenger; Peggy Ackerman, third messenger; Anita Schwager, fourth messenger; Mary Alice Elliott, fifth messenger; Marion Miller, inner guard; Jeanette Campbell, senior custodian; Katherine Ann Patterson, junior custodian; Virginia Lou and Jean Webb, flower girls.

The installing officers were: Grace Spielman, installing queen, Roberta Eley, guide; Evelyn Hardage, marshal; Iris Gieser, chaplain and Matilda Blankmeyer, pianist. They were escorted by the associate guardian Leroy Marsh.

The past president's pin was presented by Evelyn Hardage and the acceptance was made by Mrs. H. D. Polhemus, mother of past queen, Mrs. Eva Boyd, guardian of the branch and presented with a gift by Marjorie Spielman.

The musical program included piano solos by Louise Tate, readers by Marion Lohr and numbers presented by C. O. Patterson and his quartet. Mr. Patterson also rendered two numbers.

Mrs. Wallop Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Members of the bridge club to which Mrs. J. W. Wallop of 227 North Euclid street belongs enjoyed her hospitality Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon, served at a long table centered with yellow and white flowers. Mrs. Leason Pomroy, a special guest, won the prize.

Richmond-Lumsdon Marriage Saturday

Godfrey Lumsdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lumsdon of Anaheim and Miss Jean Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Richmond of Reno, Nevada, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's Episcopal church, this city, with Rev. D. Howard Dow officiating. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

For the last two years the bride has taught in Fullerton elementary schools. The bridegroom is in the inspection department, Los Angeles office, Bank of America. They will make their new home in Los Angeles.

Local Couple Is Injured In Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Short of 829 South Philadelphia street were injured Tuesday evening in an automobile accident at Fullerton when their machine collided with one driven by Raymond Gonteria of La Verne.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Short were taken to the hospital where the former was treated for a broken knee cap and the latter for bruises and shock. They were released from the hospital Wednesday morning. Gonteria was not injured.

Start In Low If Car On A Grade

It is a high speed engine that powers the modern new automobile today. That means that its maximum power comes at a higher speed. The fact should be significant in regard to starting in second gear, remarks a motor expert. If it is done on anything but the finest, smoothest road surface and on a level street, starting in second may necessitate slipping the clutch. If it does, start in low. It may be slower, but it will cost less in the long run.

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.

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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.

Major D. M. Healy Is Honored Sunday

Major D. M. Healy this week is proud possessor of a beautiful gold star and sashard presented him by officers at the commencement exercises at St. Catherine's Military academy last Sunday. Alumni and the cadet corps presented him with an elaborate silver service, Col. George H. Chase making both presentations.

Lt. Governor Frank Merriam made the principal address, with Superior Judge Thomas P. White of Los Angeles also speaking. Company A was awarded the title of Honor company, the highest prize of the year, while Major Walter Berz was awarded a wrist watch for general excellence in all phases of school work. Captain William Callahan of B company won the commandant's cup. Both Billy Davis and Jimmy Hansen were given medals for military courtesy, while Randall Tainter and Harold Fugit were given medals for military proficiency. Music awards went to Morris Carroll.

Coast Group Plans for Beautification

Delegates from coast communities, meeting at Laguna Beach Saturday afternoon, organized the Coast Council on Beautification, for the purpose of planting 40 miles of trees along the coast highway through Orange county.

Dr. Spencer Miller at Laguna Beach, who was a member of Thomas A. Edison's board of scientists during the World war, was chosen president, and J. Sherman Denny of Huntington Beach, secretary. The following were named counselors from the various communities: San Clemente, A. T. Smith; Laguna Beach, Dr. Miller; Sunset Beach, George W. Bush; Seal Beach, W. D. Miller; Huntington Beach, Dr. Denny; Costa Mesa, Mrs. C. G. Huston; South Coast Improvement Association, W. C. Watkins; Dana Point, Stephen Donnelly; San Juan Capistrano, Mrs. Carl Park; Don Leyden; Newport Beach, Mrs. S. A. Meyer; Corona del Mar, Cardozo Sloan; Balboa, Mrs. Robert E. Rose; and for the Orange County Coast Association, Dr. C. G. Huston.

Urges Completion of Road to Beach

Members of the county board of supervisors have under consideration a communication from Coast Mesa's W. Carl Spencer, who urges immediate construction of a two and one-half mile stretch of pavement to complete the through highway from Los Angeles county through Fullerton, Anaheim, and Costa Mesa to Orange county's beaches.

Mr. Spencer points to the fact that Anaheim and Fullerton have improved their portions of the proposed route from Los Angeles county to the beach, both spending considerable money on the project. Anaheim broadened and paved Palm street south of its city limits. The county improved the throughfare south to the southwest almost to the river channel. South of this channel, Mr. Spencer points out, is a paved highway already available for use on the coast.

Only about two and one-half miles of road would need to be built to finish the project. Mr. Spencer argues that R. F. C. funds be used on this improvement rather than that this money be spent on new projects.

Rotarians Consider Water Bill and Art

Anaheim Rotarians at their dinner-meeting Monday considered the development of art as traced by Louis Danz, and the Orange county water district bill, as outlined by Thomas L. McFadden.

Danz, composer of music and a member of the Laguna Art Society, cited the development of trees and shrubbery in tracing different steps in the progress of art and culture.

McFadden, who presented opponents of the water measure when they appeared before Governor Rolph to urge him not to sign the measure ten days ago, declared that in his opinion the measure is illegal. He says it is unfair.

Gasoline Prices Advance One Cent

Gasoline prices went up a total of one cent in the last week. On Saturday local stations boosted the price half a cent because of an increase of that amount in the federal tax, effective June 7. Tuesday prices of gasoline were advanced another half cent, in conformity with a price rise announced by leading gasoline refiners.

83 Carloads of Oranges Shipped

Eighty-three cars of valencias were shipped from this district last week, said announcements from the Central Orange County Fruit exchange and the Mutual Orange Distributors state. Of the total, 55 cars were shipped by the exchange to domestic and foreign markets, while the M. O. D. shipped 18 cars. Shipments were expected to increase this week.

Mrs. Husser Death Mourned by Scores

Scores of friends of Mrs. George Husser, 80, wife of a former pastor of the Salem Evangelical church of Anaheim who died at her Glendale home Friday morning, attended the funeral services held at the First Evangelical church, Los Angeles, Monday afternoon. Rev. A. J. Boelter was in charge, with the sermon preached by Rev. J. S. Stamm of Kansas City, Mo., followed in Forest Lawn cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in care of the Hiltgenfeldt mortuary of Anaheim. The body was brought to this city Saturday afternoon for friends to view.

Mrs. Husser was born in Switzerland, but lived in the United States for 50 years, 26 of which were in California. She is survived by her widower, the Rev. George Husser; a son, George Jr., of Kansas City, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Calvin Goodrich and Mrs. Albert Rohrs, both of Los Angeles and four grandchildren.

Brea's Carl Harvey Heads Lion Council

Principal Carl Harvey of the Brea-Olinda high school is the new president of the Orange county council of Lions clubs. He was elected at Monday night's meeting held at Laguna Beach, succeeding Ivan Swanger of Costa. Other officers elected were: Orange, Mrs. Clarence Huston, vice-president, and Brea's Dr. John Holland, secretary. Anaheim's club was represented by Joe C. Elliott, Dr. John Boege, Evan S. Alsip, Al Rutted and Vic LaMont. Seven of the eight clubs sent delegations.

Dr. Holland was victorious over Marty Thompson of Orange in a five-minute speaking contest to determine who should represent the council in the finals to be held at the state convention in Santa Barbara. The topic used by both speakers was "Lionism and Government." Judges were Paul Wallace, Arthur Stead and Dr. Houston.

Pigeon and Cat Prove Good Pals

A pigeon and a cat, owned by James G. Yale of Richmond are devoted pals. They eat out of the same bowl and at night they sleep cuddled close to each other.

Silver Salmon to Inhabit Salton Sea

In an effort to provide food fish for those who care to angle in Salton Sea, the state fish and game commission will this summer liberate some 20,000 silver salmon in that body of salt water.

At the Brookdale hatchery 40,000 silver salmon have been hatched and will be held in the rearing ponds for further aging, then 20,000 of them will be taken to the desert sea for planting. Some years ago several thousand striped bass were turned loose in the Salton Sea, but they did not seem to propagate. Since they have been released, however, work has been conducted, and later this year a larger planting may be made of this species of fish at another point of the same 40 miles of water.

Silver salmon have thrived in other inland salt water areas, and it is the hope of Commissioners Gentry and Gilmore that this variety of fish will increase in Salton Sea.

Quartons Start On A Four-Month Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton of 221 North Clementine street left by automobile Monday for a four-month tour covering the southern, Middle West, part of the United States.

They first plan to visit Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico. Thence, by devious scenic routes, they will travel to Kansas to see relatives, then to Washington, D. C. to visit with their son, Lieutenant Dale Quarton of the naval bureau of construction and repairs. After several weeks in the Capital, they plan to go to Chicago where they will stay two weeks to see the Century of Progress. En route back to Anaheim, they will follow a northerly course, stopping at Yellowstone park.

THEATRE
GEN. ADM. 25c—CHILDREN 10c
Thurs. Fri. Sat. June 22-23-24
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in
"THE LITTLE GIANT"
with
Mary Astor - Helen Vinson
Matinee Saturday at 2:30
TIM MCCOY in
"RUSTY RIDES ALONE"
"Phantom of the Air" Chapter 4
Sun. Mon. Tues. June 25-26-27
Sunday continuous from 2:30
WM. POWELL
in
"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
Wed. Thurs. June 28-29
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
"LILLY TURNER"
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ON EVERY PROGRAM

MILK MUST BE COOLED



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1. No contaminating odors in or around milk house.
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In addition to delivering dependable, uninterrupted electric service to the dairy farmer, the Edison Company is interested in rendering any further cooperation within its means to obtain for you increased efficiency as well as reduced costs.

The services of our refrigeration men are offered to dairy farmers without charge. Just get in touch with your nearest Edison district office.



Southern California
EDISON COMPANY LTD.

VOTE "YES" On Proposition No. 4

The best way to learn the merits of a measure is by the persons favoring the same. Following are a few of the local residents who have endorsed Proposition No. 4, and solicit your support:

Geo. W. Reid	Lotus H. Loudon	L. J. Sheridan
Dr. H. A. Johnston	P. E. Fluor	P. A. Stanton
Fred A. Backs	Dr. H. D. Newkirk	Chas. A. Boege
Elmer E. Bruce	J. G. Harlow	R. Nyboe
H. H. Benjamin	D. M. Healy	L. Vincent
Morris W. Martenet Jr.	Winifred Melrose	Wm. J. M. Heinz
O. E. Hanson	John W. Wallop	J. H. Heffron
Thos. L. McFadden	Victor G. Loly	Evan S. Alsip
Stephen F. Gallagher	A. E. Jensen	August Eltiste
Theo. B. Kuchel	Frank Dyer	Ernest Ganahl
Dr. Wm. H. Stehly	Chas. E. Harbison	A. E. Hargrove
Dr. Chas. V. Schutz	Edward P. Backs	E. P. Hapgood

"VOTE YES"

Anaheim, Calif., June 22, 1933

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

48 Diseases Are Summer Problem

Health Commissioner of County Gives Instructions to Aid Public Welfare

By DR. K. H. SUTHERLAND, Orange County Health Commissioner

Forty-eight different communicable diseases caused by forty-eight different organisms must be quarantined or isolated by Health Departments engaged in the important task of the control. While some of these forty-eight varieties are rare locally, a period of twelve months will find most of them represented to a greater or lesser degree. Since January 1st, 2131 cases of communicable diseases have been reported to the Orange County health department for supervision or isolation, requiring 7655 home visits by members of the department.

Unfortunately, the school year is closing with many cases of communicable diseases still present in the community. This means that during the summer months parents must assume some of the responsibility for reporting these diseases that is ordinarily assumed by the school. We urge parents to consult a physician at the earliest signs of possible contagion in their children, but if they do not call a physician, the head of the house must according to law report the presence of the suspected disease to the county health department either by mail or by phone. In San Diego the health department phone number is 9090, while in the various cities over the county, representatives of the health department may be reached through the local police station.

Unless these cases of contagion are well controlled during the summer months they will continue to occur at regular intervals until the reopening of school, and then start new epidemics which will deplete the school attendance and lower classroom efficiency.

Among the diseases to watch for at present are scarlet fever, measles, German measles, chickenpox, mumps and whooping cough, all of which must be strictly isolated on the home premises until given a release by the health department.

In all the diseases listed above the causative agent is found in the secretions of mucous membranes of the nose and throat and it is transmitted from person to person by coughing or sneezing, as well as by direct contact through touch. Scarlet fever in California may be a mild disease and often a mild or "mild" case presents a very troublesome problem. In such a case the child may be indisposed for only a few days and then be out again among other children while still in the infectious state. A sore throat, headache, possibly vomiting, temperature, and most important of all a fine red rash, should always be seen by a medical authority for the child's own protection as well as for that of others.

Whooping cough is an infectious disease, dangerous to small children, particularly. Its control depends largely upon the cooperation of the public. Any severe cough with vomiting is suspicious of whooping cough and should be isolated pending definite diagnosis even though the characteristic whoop is not present. Measles is a highly communicable infection spread by coughing and sneezing. It is very contagious even during the four to five days before the red mottled rash appears. A child with a hard "brassy" cough, red watery eyes, should be isolated from others for four or five days until it is quite certain that a rash will not develop. This holds particularly true where there is a history of exposure to measles.

A chickenpox rash appears in the form of little water blisters appearing particularly in the scalp and over the chest and abdomen and lower part of the back. These water blisters become pustules and develop scabs which fall off in about ten to twelve days. Chickenpox cases must also be isolated according to law. Again we ask that those having knowledge of, or suspecting the presence of communicable disease in their own home or in the neighborhood, telephone or mail this information to the Orange County Health department. Unless there is a licensed physician on the case.

Local Leaders Go To San Diego Meet
Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Thomas McFadden and Past Exalted Ruler Horace Benjamin of the Anaheim B. P. O. Elks No. 1345 attended a past exalted ruler meeting held Saturday evening at San Diego.

Agriculture Radio Program Announced
The schedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and KFI, is announced by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg for the week beginning June 26. The talks are presented at 12 o'clock noon each day.

June 26—"Walnut Marketing"—a dialogue—A. W. Christie, field manager, California Walnut Growers association, and M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

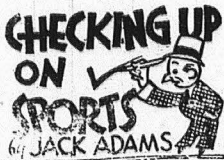
June 27—"A Progress Report on Vegetable Gardening by the Unemployed" of Los Angeles County. F. H. Ernst, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

June 28—"Alfalfa Irrigation," H. J. Wilder, farm advisor, San Bernardino county.

June 29—"Sunblotch—An Important Avocado Disease," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

June 30—"Citrus Thrrips and Their Control," Oscar Hemphill, agricultural commissioner, Tulare county.

July 1—"Why a Summer Oil Spray Chart," L. W. Erb, inspector, division of chemistry, state department of agriculture.



Good Times Are Waiting Anglers

Improved Fishing in Higher Regions Promised as Water Run-Off Slackening

As vacation time approaches the anglers are promised improved fishing conditions in the higher elevations, where the late spring snow and heavy run-off of water has hampered the early trout fishermen.

Lake Tahoe is furnishing good sport to those who have ventured there this month.

The Little Truckee river has proven successful to many fishermen from this state and Nevada. Alder creek was one of the richest fished streams in the Truckee area, and the scores of anglers all caught fish, though bait had to be used exclusively.

Emerald bay has turned in several limits and as the weather gets warmer is expected to draw many anglers.

The Truckee river has been so full of water that it has not proven a drawing card up to the first week of this month, but with the water subsiding and clearing fishing should be good on this popular stream.

In the Inyo and Mono counties area fishing has been splendid. June Lake, ever popular with southern California sportsmen, has drawn as heavily as usual this year, and the catch of trout has been high.

The San Joaquin valley streams fishing has improved wonderfully since the snows in the high mountains have disappeared, and the roads opened to travel. The Merced, Kings and Kaweah rivers have all yielded anglers who have visited these streams in recent weeks.

In Lake county fishing has been splendid. Clear lake has afforded many limits of black bass, Sacramento perch, crappie and calico bass, with some forked-tail catfish being taken.

Many limits are reported taken from Lake Pillsbury, of trout running from half pounders to four pounds. Fish in this lake are taking spinners.

Up around Susanville Warden C. O. Fisher reports "Susan river high and fisher reports a few fish are being caught with worms and hellgrammites."

Each lake is not so good this year. Crater lake is free of ice and improved fishing conditions predicted by the middle of June.

Silver, Snag, Triangle, Juniper, Grassy and Caribou lakes still frozen over June 5th.

Butte lake will be opened to fishing June 16, and this is looked to be a splendid body of water for trout. No boat fishing will be permitted.

Blue lake is clear of ice, and plenty of fish are reported. The only way to get to this lake is from Lakeview; the road is open but not in the best of shape.

Indian creek headwaters in Plumas county will be ready for flies and bait fishing by June 15th as will Last Chance creek, above Shafter.

Black bass fishing in Pit river is said to be good. Horse and Ash creeks the fishing so far has been only fair.

Coastal streams are still furnishing some good sport, and in southern California streams planted with aged fish have been drawing large numbers of anglers.

Tourist Travel Shows Increase
Figures today by the California state department of agriculture show that during last month a total of 27,032 out-of-state motor tourists arrived directly in the Southern California from the east via Yuma, Blythe, Indio, Palm Springs, and Yermo highways in 1933 cars.

This is an increase of 1.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year. A total of 197,323 out-of-state motor tourists arrived in California via all motor highways during the first five months of this year—73,335 cars.

Reports from the department of agriculture inspectors at the border stations announce a higher calibre of tourists arriving than those recorded in seasons past.

The figures do not include California residents returning by motor from tours elsewhere or local traffic across the border.

Hunting Licenses For 1933-34 Ready
Licenses for the 1933-34 hunting season are now available. The state fish and game commission announces that licenses will be good from July 1, 1933 to June 30, 1934. Two years ago the commission changed the period of hunting licenses from the calendar year to the fiscal year. This was done to accommodate duck hunters, particularly, who are forced to renew their hunting licenses during their outing, because the duck season ran over in to January at that time.

The hunters are promised good sport for the coming season. Deer came through the winter in good shape and they are reported numerous. Quail have shown marked increase according to reports from the wardens. Doves and rabbits are also on the increase. There will be an open season on band-tailed pigeons, and a five day open season on pheasants, the first in the state's history.

Here is what a hunter is permitted to kill during the year for his \$2 license: of course has limits regulate his daily shoot: 120 doves, 120 valley quail, 30 mountain quail, 240 valley ducks, 64 wild geese, 160 snipe, 200 mudhens, 150 wild pigeons, 120 cottontail and brush rabbits, 2 pheasants and some species of fur bearing animals. In addition, for one dollar more, the hunter may kill two buck deer.

The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor, Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

California's new farm acts, encompassing many sweeping changes and innovations in agricultural law, will become effective about August 29, if the voters approve proposition No. 7 on the special ballot, which specifies the time when all measures passed at the recent legislative session shall go into the statutes.

Although the 1933 legislature turned out a bumper crop of farm enactments, the farmer's problem in familiarizing himself with the measures governing his business will be tremendously simplified as a result of the enactment of the new agricultural code.

The new farm code not only embraces all previous farm statutes, codified and vitalized to meet modern conditions, but will also include all agricultural bills affecting the code passed during the 1933 meeting.

More and more in need of a complete knowledge of the laws governing his particular branch of the farming industry, due to the increasing complexities of economic life which require legislation, the California farmer should take full advantage of the opportunity for full information provided in the agricultural code.

It may not make the most enjoyable winter reading, but, on the other hand, it should prove to be profitable reading, minimizing the chances of costly mistakes and violations of regulatory acts.

Of major importance among the new farm bills passed and signed by Governor Ralph S. B. 981, by Senator Bush of Oakland, gives the state board of agriculture board investigating authority, with the power to subpoena witnesses. This is the first real power the board has been granted to permit getting at facts as a basis for its recommendations.

Also vitally important, especially in some sections where birds have wrought havoc with crops, is Senator Mixter's bill, soon to become law, which grants the state department of agriculture and the state fish and game commission, with associated county officials, joint control of the importation of wild birds and animals and this measure will protect the farmer from infestations and destructive pests.

Somewhat in this same category is a new statute, introduced by Assemblyman Hornblower, providing a short open-season on band-tailed pigeons which have multiplied to such an extent that they have become pests and caused heavy crop losses in some sections.

Livestock men shipping by truck come under new restrictions under S. B.

Strike Agitators Told to "Get Out"

Confronted with the curt command: "Get out of the county and stay out," a group of Mexican agitators who attempted to foment a strike at the S. Murra ranch west of Stanton Tuesday, was dispersed by Sheriff Logan Jackson and a squad of deputies.

The agitators urged the pickers to quit demanding a raise in pay from 15 to 25 cents an hour. Ten of the pickers had quit at the agitators' insistence, when the sheriff arrived.

Sheriff Jackson took two of the Los Angeles Mexicans to Santa Ana for questioning regarding their activities. He also seized a letter said to have been written by the Mexican vice-consul in Los Angeles.

Another new statute of importance to cattlemen, introduced by Senator Powers, gives stockmen grazing rights on public lands based on past use.

Poultrymen will find one of the most important of the new acts affecting their industry in the Slater-Harper bill, requiring the uniform labeling of manufactured goods containing imported egg products. The act is now applicable to manufacturers outside as well as in the state.

Farmers generally, in many sections of the state, will be aided by a new law, fathered by Assemblyman Zion of Modesto, which requires the state fish and game commission to pay half the cost of installation of fish screens which they order constructed.

SAVE 40%

COMPARE these rates on Automobile Public Liability and

Property Damage Insurance with whatever you

are now paying:

Amount of Insurance	Premium 1 year
\$ 5,000.	(Insures any make) \$25.00
7,500.	(of passenger) 27.50
10,000.	(automobile owned) 28.75
15,000.	(borrowed or rented) 29.50
20,000.	
25,000.	
50,000.	Rural and all Northern 31.00
75,000.	Orange County cities 33.00
100,000.	outside of Anaheim 34.00
150,000.	8% less 34.50
200,000.	35.00

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"ALL OVER THE NATION"

Slash Your Tax Bills!

Guard Your Homes and Farms Against Tax-Confiscation! Halt Reckless Spending In State and Local Government!

Property taxation, in California, has passed all reason.

In many instances it has become tax-confiscation. It has throttled and stagnated business, aggravated unemployment and caused thousands of evictions from farms and homes.

More than 12 per cent of all taxes in California today are delinquent!

In some counties the delinquencies are 35 per cent. In one county 42½ per cent of all property owners are delinquent-facing loss of their properties because of confiscatory taxes!

Proposition Number 1 at Tuesday's special election will put an end to this "wreck and ruin" policy of exorbitant and unequal taxation. It will assure you of a...

20% Reduction in Your Tax Burden!

The saving to common property taxpayers of California—owners of homes, farms, land and business properties—will amount to 38 millions of dollars annually.

Proposition Number 1 effects this huge saving by taking \$38,000,000 in school costs from the shoulders of local taxpayers and by the requirement that the state finance this expenditure through some other means than a property tax.

And in addition to this immediate saving, Proposition Number 1, when it becomes fully operative in January, 1935, will return all utility property to the local tax rolls, bringing another reduction of 15 per cent in your property taxes!

Finally, as a safeguard against extravagance and a guarantee that your tax relief shall be PERMANENT RELIEF, Proposition Number 1 limits increases in local expenditures to not more than 5 per cent in any one year. And state expenditures not more than 5 per cent in two years!

If you want a square deal in taxation,

VOTE "YES"
Proposition Number 1
Tuesday's Election, June 27

California Tax Relief Committee

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

SANITY comes with work

One result of the depression has been to bring a good many people back to a sane outlook on life and the world they live in. That is particularly true among young men and women who never had to think about where the money came from.

I know a good many of that kind, and nearly all of them are finding the kind of life where they have to do things for themselves much more satisfying than an existence in which everything was done for them.

That has always been true, that the only things worth having are the things one works for. But a good many people didn't know that until they were forced to work.

DOUGLAS he can figure

If and when Mr. Woodin resigns the man slated to take his place as Secretary of the Treasury is Lewis Douglas.

Mr. Douglas has had the respect of official Washington for a good many years. He was the lone Congressman from Arizona for several terms, and that made him a much more important figure than either of the Senators from that State. He fought a valiant but losing fight against the Boulder Dam project, which made him a lot of enemies, but a lot more friends.

When Lewis Douglas gets into action he fights along a straight line until he wins or is licked. And when it comes to figures, he can make them behave like nobody's business.

SECURITY a doubtful course

I have just got word that the Association for Old Age Security has changed its name to the Association for Social Security. Having succeeded in getting half the states to adopt old pension laws, the men behind this movement are now starting out to get legislation which will provide, as they put it, "social insurance against old age dependency, and unemployment."

This is a significant movement, for it indicates, as many other signs of the times do, that we are moving toward a socialized commonwealth, such as now exists in England. The burden of taxation of the competent to support the incompetent will steadily increase, until everybody leveled down to the same economic status. That is the direction in which we are heading.

Of course, high wages and security at taxpayers' expense can't go together. The justification of high wages is that the worker should be enabled to save something out of his wages, against illness, unemployment or old age. That has been our American idea. The European idea is to justify high wages by providing for public care of the worker in time of stress.

I don't like the European system. It destroys ambition and incentive to good work. Sooner or later it will destroy the nations that adopt it. But I'm afraid that's what we're heading for.

BRAKES and accidents

I got into trouble on the road the other day. For the first time in nearly thirty years of motoring I was caught violating the law. I had just taken my car out of the garage where it had been laid up since last Fall, and neglected to drive over to the inspection station and get a 1933 certificate that my brakes and lights were in good condition.

In Massachusetts nobody may drive a car without a poster in the windshield certifying that it has had an official brake and light test within six months. I had only one year's sticker, so a motorcycle cop held me up and proved me wrong.

I think the Massachusetts law is a good one. I've seen a report from the Travelers Insurance Company, which keeps tabs on automobile accidents, which says that in the past year there has been an increase of fatal accidents, or out of the garage where it had been laid up since last Fall, and neglected to drive over to the inspection station and get a 1933 certificate that my brakes and lights were in good condition.

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TAXES from our pockets

Everybody pays taxes. That is what politicians try to conceal from the voters. In the long run all taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. There is no way of taxing the rich, which the rich do not pass on to the less well-to-do. If you raise a house you pay taxes. If you buy a taxed article or merchandise, such as cigarettes, playing cards, automobiles or gasoline, you pay the tax. And the customers of a store are the ones who, in the long run, pay the storekeeper's income and other taxes. If everybody realized that it is not some mysterious far-off "higher-ups," who pay, but that every dollar spent by the tax eaters comes out of the pockets of ordinary folks like us, there might not be so much agitation for schemes to have "government" do things for everybody that everybody would be better off in doing for themselves or going without.

3-Year-Old Wins Air Race Honors

Little Miss Sheila Brown is only 3½ but her amazing record of several hundred hours in the air, two transcontinental air flights, one forced landing and other aerial adventures qualified her as the official mascot of the air meet which opens July 1 at Los Angeles on which date she will be prominent in the ceremonies which will open the national racing events. Sheila's flying has all been done with her father, W. Sidney Brown of Los Angeles, and started while she was still in her mother's arms.

Twenty-eight runs, twenty-nine hits, eighteen bases on balls, one man hit by a pitcher, one wild pitch and three errors, all in one game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics in New York, the other day, in which New York won 17 to 11. Philadelphia scored 11 runs in the third and New York ten in the fifth. Doesn't sound like big league baseball.

Don't be surprised if the 1936 Olympic games are taken away from Berlin and staged in Rome instead.

A lot of tennis fans will want to know why Frank X. Shields, fifth ranking United States tennis player who was expected to compete in the English championships at Wimbledon, is returning home. Shields was defeated in the French championships by Christian Bousset.

Bicycle racing is being revived in various parts of the country.

Horse racing and betting has received sanction of the Texas legislature, and when signed by Governor Ferguson, the bill becomes operative in 30 days, in time for fall fairs.

Whippet racing drew 17,000 the other day in Portland, Oregon.

Baseball, boxing, dog shows, golf tournaments, horse shows, polo horse racing, yachting, are all offered to the New York sports fans these days.

Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera will meet in the Garden Bowl, Long Island City, New York, June 23.

The big intercollegiate regatta with the best crews of the country competing, is scheduled for Long Beach, Cal., July 8.

The National Outdoor Fencing Championships are scheduled to be held in Chicago June 23 and 24.

There is considerable interest among track followers in the coming Yale-Harvard vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet to be held at Cambridge, Mass., July 8.

Lon Gehrig, New York Yankee first baseman, also is interested in a record. Starting June 1, 1925, he has not missed a game. Everett Scott played in 1307 consecutive games. Gehrig has played in more than 1200.

It is evident that both the National and American Leagues are going to see very tight baseball races this year. The strong teams of last year have presented few new faces while the second division teams have been greatly strengthened.

It is a question whether the National League and the New York Yankees may show too much power in the American League.

At this writing Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, a great woman tennis player, is on the beach seas, bound for Europe to enter all the major tournaments. She will return to America for the women's nationals at Forest Hills. Incidentally, Mrs. Moody carried 15 racquets with her to Europe.

The concrete stadium at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, will be used for weeks this year. It seats 13,000 and it has always been a problem to fill the bowl during the early rounds. This year overseas entries to attract the crowds.

The ancient game of the North American Indian — lacrosse — will have its place at the Century of Progress exhibition, Chicago, this summer. Newsy Lalonde, coach of the Montreal Canadians in professional hockey and lacrosse, has announced he will take two teams to Chicago about the middle of July. There will be a five-game lacrosse series during the fair.

Have just returned from Havana where I witnessed once again a game of jai alai. Some times I think it the fastest of games. Then again squish racquets seem to be a faster game. There are those who insist that jai alai is the fastest game of them all.

The average New Yorker is keenly interested in sports. He always has an opportunity to see major league baseball. When the Giants are traveling the Yankees are at home. When the Yankees are on the road the Giants are to be seen at the Polo Grounds.

Boxing, despite its troubles, still has its following in New York.

The FACT FINDER

The word "dun" owes its origin to one Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of London, in the time of Henry VIII. He is said to have been so extremely shrewd in the management of the rough business that his name became proverbial, and whenever a man refused to pay his debts it grew into a prevalent custom to say, "Why don't you dun him?"

History of Anaheim

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

Anaheim, Sept. 24, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of Sept. 17 read and approved.
Treasurer reported cash on hand \$95.63.

Zanjero reported that it is difficult to get water into the canal at the river. Zanjero's salary \$70.00 and bill for sundries \$12.25, ordered paid.

Regarding the school land warrants, Mr. Bittner authorized to confer with Mr. Hansen and Kuehl. Resolved to grant those not having paid installments, one week more in which to pay. Zanjero instructed to collect from "Outside lot members."

Auction of useless improvements of the company resulted in old shovels sold to Meyerhold 20 cents and a pair of G. Rust for \$5.00. Water sales \$1.00. Meeting adjourned J. P. Zeyn, President. Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 1, 1870.
Adjourned stockholders' meeting showed no quorum present.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 1, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Zanjero reported that all outside water sales were \$1.00. The installments, and collected from Arnold \$5.00, Crum \$5.00, Squires & Parker, promised to see treasurer in the near future. Moved and carried that the treasurer collect city lot installments. Zanjero instructed to see that no city lot gets water from main ditch unless they put in their own gates. Water sales \$5.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 1, 1870.
Adjourned general meeting called to order by President Zeyn, present 28 votes.

Mr. Max Strobel presented the translated proposition of Glassel & Chapman.

Moved by Mr. Reiser and carried, that the matter be referred to Gen. Howard. Resolution of Mr. Kuehl, that a committee be appointed to act with Gen. Howard. Mr. Strobel and Kuehl were appointed as such committee and \$10.00 allowed them for expenses.

Moved and carried that the above committee when in Los Angeles, copy the old deed of company.
Meeting adjourned until Wed., Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m. to hear report.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 5, 1870.
The adjourned stockholders' meeting showing a quorum present, President Zeyn called the meeting to order. The secretary being absent no minutes were read.

Following the report of committee appointed was read and accepted:

Anaheim, Oct. 5, 1870.
The undersigned having been appointed a committee to take the legal advice in regard to entering into agreements between Anaheim Water company and the Santa Ana Irrigation company, hereby respectfully submit their report for your consideration: After a thorough investigation, and mature consultation with General V. E. Howard, and Glassel, Chapman and Company and also getting the opinion of Col. Shipley, we have come to the conclusion, that a connection of the Anaheim Water company with the Santa Ana Irrigation company would not be advisable.

Very respectfully,
Max Strobel, F. W. Kuehl.
Mr. Strobel gave some further explanations but immediate action could not be taken, so meeting adjourned for an informal discussion.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 8, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Treasurer reported \$24.24 cash on hand, and \$299.50 on hand for distribution to stockholders.

Following sums due from Extension land owners: Crum \$30.00, Boswell \$20.00, Arnold \$10.00, Champlin \$24.00, Davis \$20.00, total of \$104.00.

Zanjero reported water hard to bring into ditch.
Zanjero instructed to put crossing between Kuehl and Boldt's lots in good condition.
Zanjero instructed to deliver water sold to date, and then not bring any more water into Anaheim. Water sold \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 15, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$33.34 cash on hand.
Zanjero reported plenty of water in river.

Moved and carried that beginning Oct. 15th the services of Zanjero be dispensed with for 30 days. Secretary instructed to post following notice in both English and German as follows:

Members of the Anaheim Water company are hereby notified for a term of 30 days, beginning Oct. 15, 1870, no water will enter the company's canals, caused by change of arrangements.

Treasurer instructed bills payable from cash on hand and balance from money due stockholders.

Zanjero instructed to furnish the secretary with inventory of company's tools, etc.

Moved and carried that bridge be put over ditch between the Kuehl and Boldt's lots. Mr. Boldt offering to pay \$3.00 toward the cost. Water sold \$1.00. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 22, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported \$60.34 cash on hand. The third payment of Davis having been made.

Bill from Zanjero for work on bridge and sundries, \$13.00; Bill from A. Langenberger for \$30.27, ordered paid.

The rate of \$1.00 for 6 hours of water was adopted.
Zanjero's salary of \$70.00, ordered paid.

Committee of Bittner and Dorr appointed to look after the ditch and have main canal cleaned. Same committee also to look after the company's tools.

Moved and carried that an assessment of 50 cents an acre be levied, and Secretary instructed to attend to necessary notices.

Mr. Bittner instructed to notify Mr. F. W. Kuehl to have the deed of the company ready within 30 days.

Zanjero presented inventory of company's tools.

Meeting adjourned.
Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 27, 1870.
A special meeting of the board was called to order by President Zeyn.

Ditch committee reported that canal should be dug down on sides, widening same condition, but they would not recommend any work in form of dam at intake at this time. Argument will be taken up again at next regular meeting. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Oct. 29, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported the sum of \$60.34 on hand, further \$319.50 belonging to shareholders.

Mr. Bittner reported having interviewed Mr. Kuehl and said he would have the deed ready before a day, but denied having any papers pertaining to the school-land warrants in his possession.

The committee reported visiting the main canal, but canal being full of water, conclusion of same could not well be judged, but recommended widening same and cleaning off brush. Report accepted and a report of the company's tools requested for the next meeting.

Resolved to pay Mr. Keller money loaned the company from the incoming assessment.

The secretary instructed to publish notices of installment on extension lots, and to note lots in the Anaheim Gazette.

Mr. Strothoff instructed to put dam in main canal to keep water out of it. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 5, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Secretary being absent no minutes read.

Treasurer reported \$60.34 cash on hand.

Committee given one week longer to see about the company's tools, granted.

Mr. Strothoff reported putting dirt dam in main canal to keep water out, but that dam was removed by somebody. A bill of \$3.00 for his labor allowed.

Strothoff reported that Parker was damaging the main canal and willows. A committee composed of Messrs. Strothoff, Schneider and Zeyn appointed to see what can be done about it.

A committee from the common council, Kroger and Fischer, asked for the rental of Zanjero room for two months longer. Mr. Fischer offered a room for Zanjero free. Resolved to rent common council the Zanjero room for indefinite time. Mr. Strothoff instructed to supply lights, pen and ink, etc.

Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 12, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Owing to the ball to-night the meeting was adjourned to Nov. 19, 1870.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 19, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last three meetings read and approved.

Ditch committee reported visiting main canal, and advised cleaning brush from banks, deepening and widening the canal some, also notifying Mr. Parker in future not to damage canal or willows planted on bank, in fact to move his corals away from the Anaheim Water company's property. This report accepted and committee discharged.

Treasurer reported \$187.61 cash on hand.

Resolved to deepen the main canal one foot and widen it 2 feet, and to contract said work. Secretary instructed to post notice to that effect.

A committee from common council requested the Anaheim Water company to turn all streets over to them, and give deeds for same. The matter, also other questions before the company, was referred to special meeting of stockholders to be called on Saturday at 8 p. m., Nov. 26, 1870. Secretary to advertise notice to that effect. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 26, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The committee to report on the company's tools asked for further time, granted.

D. Davis presented written application to do widening and deepening of main canal for the sum of \$650.00 U. S. gold coin. Owing to the amount asked by

Solo to Europe



Jimmie Mattern, of Ft. Worth, Tex., well known American aviator, photographed at N. Y. flying field on the day he announced all ready for his solo flight to Europe.

D. Davis, it was moved and carried to do the work by day labor, under the supervision of Mr. Strothoff and to start the work at once.

Bill from Anaheim Gazette for advertising last assessment \$17.50, ordered paid.

Mr. F. W. Kuehl presented the copy of original deed of Anaheim Water company, which was given to the care of the secretary.

Mr. Gardner had a petition from extension of Anaheim landowners that the Anaheim Water company take over the main ditches in said extension, and to distribute water from said main ditches. After a long discussion pro and con, decided to let a committee handle the matter. Committee to be Messrs. Schneider and Zeyn, they to bring in their report next Saturday at the meeting.

Moved and carried that stockholders be allowed eight days more in which to pay assessment time to date from Nov. 26, 1870. Secretary instructed to post notice to that effect. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Nov. 26, 1870.
Special stockholders' called and showed all shares present. President then called meeting to order and stated object of meeting to be, to consider the petition from the common council to deed to the city of Anaheim all streets and other important water regulations. In regard to deciding away the streets the unanimous opinion was no.

Matter of charging more for water, in fact enough to cover all running expenses of the Anaheim Water company, and to away with future assessments was left for the trustees to work out. No further business the meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Dec. 3, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee reported inspecting the ditches in extension and recommended taking over the ditch along Section 3, as a main ditch, from which to distribute water. Moved and carried to accept this report and discharge the committee, and to discuss matter at next meeting.

Mr. Strothoff reported having worked on main canal 4 days with 12 men, and completed work about one-half the distance. Report accepted by committee, and to discuss matter at next meeting.

Following bills ordered paid: A. Langenberger & Co., \$12.68, sundries; Louis Dorr for receipts \$5.00; D. Strothoff for superintendent, \$13.00; 12 laborers, 4 days, \$63.50.

Secretary instructed to publish in the Anaheim Gazette any assessment not paid by Dec. 8, shares to be sold.

Committee reported the following old tools on hand: 2 spades, 2 axes, 5 shovels, 3 hoes, same were ordered sold to the highest bidder, and went to D. Strothoff for \$13.77. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Anaheim, Dec. 10, 1870.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Secretary reported 50 stockholders had paid their assessment in the Extension, following have not paid: Mr. Dyer, S. Squires, Parker, Boswell, Arnold, Crum and Gardner.

Cash on hand for the Anaheim Water company \$354.10. Cash for old shareholders \$13.43.

Following bills ordered paid: F. W. Kuehl for copy of deed of Anaheim Water company, \$5.00; state and county taxes \$13.42.

D. Strothoff reported that it would take another week to finish the main canal.

Committee of Zeyn and Schneider reported having seen Mr. Kremer and that he was selling land without regard of the Anaheim Water company main canal, and that it would be of advantage for the Anaheim Water company to establish a definite right of way for the canal.

Mr. Schneider appointed to locate the company scraper and have same repaired. Meeting adjourned.

Louis Dorr, Secretary.

Spinner, 3-feet of Line Laden Trout

Captain of Game Wardens, J. E. Dondero of Lake county, reports to the state fish and game commission that on May 25th he hooked, on a spinner, an 18-inch steelhead trout in Pillsbury Lake. On examining this fish he found it was one of 50 he marked in August, 1930, and liberated it. Soda Creek. When this fish was marked it was four inches long. When caught last month it was 18-inches long and weighed three pounds. As Dondero brought the steelhead out of the lake he found a spinner and three feet of leader line snagged in the fish's mouth.

Watersheds Hit by Forest Fires

Careless Smokers Cause Most of Damage; Hazardous Areas Now Closed to Travelers

Nearly "one grand" of fires and one fire that was not so grand for the water users of southern California.

Regional Forester S. B. Shown as he issued an order closing all national forests in California to smoking. Nine hundred and ninety-nine fires were caused last year by the careless throwing of lighted matches and burning tobacco in the dry litter of the forest and in the dry grass and grain fields of the State.

The Matilda fire of last September which burned over 219,000 acres of watershed on the Santa Barbara forest is one of the results of thoughtlessness on the part of those who travel the mountains in the hot dry summer. In all national forests smoking is allowed at "Ellis Stations" established along roads and trails for the convenience of smokers and at camps and places of halation, according to Show.

Travelers in the national forests should note that auto and pack train parties camping in the national forests must have a shovel and axe before they can obtain a camp fire permit, and that hazardous areas and roads are now being closed to use and travel on account of the approaching fire danger season.

On the Mendocino forest the Erickson windfall area is closed to all use except under permit from the forest service and the Brushy camp road is closed to travel. Blue canyon on the Sierra forest is closed to all use and the Ralston divide road on the Eldorado forest is closed to travel.

"Ghost Coyote" Is Killed at Portola

Tales of a "ghost coyote" have been heard in Portola for some time. Recently Roy P. Cayton killed the animal. It was pure white.

SEAL BEACH DETOUR
Construction on U. S. highway No. 101 near Seal Beach necessitates a short detour.

Anaheim Entering Float In Air Races

Two moves to place Anaheim in the front row of Southern California's active communities were taken by the chamber of commerce recently.

The first move was to vote \$15 for an Anaheim float to be entered in the parade at Los Angeles, beginning July 1 and continuing through July 3.

President Fred Boldina appointed Mrs. Walter Rose, president of the Anaheim Elks club, to represent the community on the women's division, Pasadena Tournament of Roses association.

Race Car Driver's License Revoked

Race Car Driver Alex Morales Jr., of Anaheim, who led highway patrol officers a merry chase last week when he sped down a road at more than 70 miles an hour, has six months in which to think about the error of his ways. He received a suspended jail sentence for that term when he appeared before Justice Charles Kuehl to answer charges of reckless driving. In addition, his license was revoked for three months.

Sweethearts Half Century Ago Marry

Sweethearts more than half a century ago and not on hearing of each other for forty-eight years—Mrs. Virginia Dexter and C. H. Bellinger, both 70 were married here recently.

The couple lived at Carlisle, N. Y., prior to 1885, when their paths parted. In that year Mrs. Dexter, then Virginia Hartwell, married and moved to Oakland. Her husband died in 1931.

Bellinger, the same year, also married and moved to St. Paul, Minn. His wife died early this year and he came west. Meeting Mrs. Dexter at the home of a mutual friend in Vallejo, the romance of their youth was renewed, culminating in their wedding.

Maybe Book Was About Van Winkle

Tip Van Winkle had nothing on a book returned to the Stockton library this week. The book was borrowed in 1911—22 years ago.

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

SIMPLICITY AND STRENGTH

Jesus hated prosy dullness. He praised the Centurion who was anxious not to waste his time; the only prayer which He publicly commended was uttered by a poor publican who merely cried out, "God, be merciful to me a sinner." A seven word prayer, Jesus called it a good one. A sixty-eight word prayer, He said, contained all that men needed to say or God to hear. What would be His verdict on most of our prayers and our speeches and our advertisements?

Jesus' language was marvelously simple—a second great essential. There is hardly a sentence in His teaching which a child can not understand. His illustrations were all drawn from the commonest experiences of life: "a sower went forth to sow"; "a certain man had two sons"; "a man built his house on the sands"; "the kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed."

The absence of adjectives is striking. Ward Beecher said once that "to a large extent adjectives are like leaves on a branch, but they prevent it striking tinglingly when you use it."

"I recollect a case in which my father at a public meeting was appointed to draw up an article," Beecher continued, "He had written one sentence: 'It is wrong.' Some one in the meeting got up and moved in his enthusiasm that the sentence read: 'It is exceedingly wrong.' My father got up and said in his mild way, 'When I was writing out this resolution in its original shape that was the way I wrote it, but to make it stronger, I took out the "exceedingly." Jesus used few qualifying words and no long ones. We refer to those three literary masterpieces, The Lord's Prayer, The Twenty-Third Psalm, The Gettysburg Address. Recall their phraseology."

Our Father which art in Heaven hallowed be thy name
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want
Four acres and seven years ago

Not a single three-syllable word, hardly any two-syllable words. All the greatest things in human life are one-syllable things—love, joy, hope, home, child, wife, trust, faith, God—and the great advertisements generally speaking, are these in which the most small words are found.

Copyright, Babbitt-Merrill Co.

Plantings Give Fishermen Trout

With 1500 limits reported taken by anglers in the San Gabriel river, with 200 taken in the Rio and from 100 to 150 taken in other trout streams and lakes, the fishermen of southern California enjoyed their fishing on the opening of the trout season as they have not enjoyed it for years.

The heavy planting of aged fish by the state fish and game commission since the close of the 1932 season has provided trout for all who could get into the mountains. All through May reports were received by the commission of limits being taken by anglers.

Persons whose property was damaged \$150 or more by the earthquake are urged to get in touch with County Assessor James Sleeper immediately in order to take advantage of possible leniency in appraisals, which may be authorized by the voters on June 27.

Blank forms on which owners of timberland damaged property may state their damages may be secured from the board of supervisors site as a board of equalization, finishing its job by law on July 17.



Just next door

How often we all day-dream of some time journeying to far-away lands. And how seldom we Californians realize that right here at home are sights and fun of the kind we dream about!

When we stop to think of it—why, here all around us are thrilling wonders all the world comes to see. Ours to see now at little cost, with no need to save and wait.

Each of us could question himself—"Have I ever felt the spell of Yosemite; seen its high, misty falls; marveled at its mass of towering granite? Have I watched the long, graceful firefall dropping from on high through the blue summer night to the floor of the valley?"

"Have I lingered in the silence of redwood giants, centuries old, watching the sunlight filter down as through great cathedral windows?"

"Have I lived so near all these years and never strolled the streets of California's ghost towns where one may capture again the very spirit of '49?"

And there are many Californians who have not yet come to know the friendly hospitality of San Francisco—America's coolest summer city—a city that will entertain you with its many unique wonders: thousand-acre Golden Gate Park, Chinatown, picturesque Fishermen's Wharf and many, many others. Nearby is Stanford University's interesting campus and the great University of California. Three hours take you to quaint Carmel and Del Monte where you may play at sports or relax in quiet.

Let's delve into this treasure chest of ours this summer for these fresh vacation thrills and many more. We'll send a FREE 64-page book telling how interesting yet inexpensive your vacation can be. Nearly a hundred illustrations will give you some idea of the beauty spots you'll see. And as you browse through its pages you'll suddenly realize what a great vacationland our California really is.

Californians Inc.—a non-profit community organization advertising California to the nation.

Californians Inc., Room A
703 Market Street, San Francisco.
Please send me your free illustrated vacation book, and oblige.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

(First of series of advertisements sponsored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association)

AWAKENED WOMAN

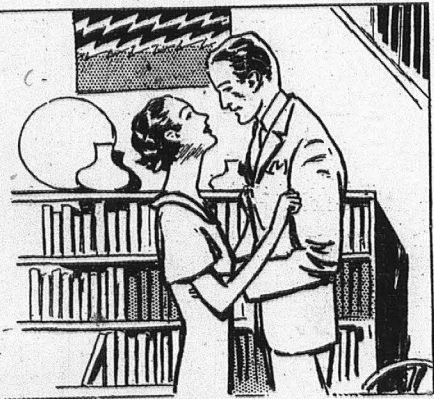
by Elinore Barry

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Synopsis: Joyce Ashton, poor stenographer, suffered loss of memory in a skidding taxi 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 set 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 signed 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 Mattland. 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 her love. At his request they called upon Neil's mother, whom Joyce finds adorable.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"And you live here all alone and write?" asked Joyce.



"Joyce looked silently up into his face"

"You forget Claud Alfred," replied Ainsworth with a smile.

Joyce giggled at the fiction of Claud Alfred. Why had she known from the first that there was no Claud Alfred Tremayne?

She found out, among other scattered items of information, that this shack was his real headquarters, from which he went away every few months and stayed in San Francisco, New York, New Orleans, St. Augustine, Boston or various middle west cities. He had now been at the shack for three months and expected to stay until he finished his present book, which would probably be about two more months.

When she reluctantly decided she must start back to Manzanita, Ainsworth suggested riding part of the way with her, to the point where he would branch off onto the road to Manana. He saddled Rogita and his own, a strong-looking dapple gray, who came to his call from the far end of the corral.

Drawing rein at the parting place Ainsworth gave her an inquiring look, and Joyce knew that he was about to ask her if he might not go to see her.

"I'll—I'll come out again soon," she said quickly and spurred her horse to a galloping start. She waved her hand with out looking back.

Joyce rode home in a daze. Mechanically she undressed, bathed, dressed again, and ate her dinner. After dinner she retreated to her room and settled herself luxuriously on the couch.

She lay in her blissful trance. She held both of Robert Ainsworth's books, lingering then, stroking them with worshipping fingers, opening the covers, glancing at the first sentences, tasting, and then putting off the delight of reading.

She wondered how the shack looked at night, what Robert Ainsworth was doing at that moment while she lay and thought about him.

Did he sleep on that wide couch under the window, or out of doors in the hammock under the pines with the multitude of stars gravely keeping watch overhead in the deep velvet of the sky?

As she came to this thought something seemed to grip her heart, and she clenched her hands suddenly.

She was in love with Robert Ainsworth!

Thank God, Neil was away. Joyce had never valued the luxury of privacy and undisturbed quiet more than on this particular night. She wanted to forget everybody except Robert Ainsworth.

hopelessness. Where could this end, this delightful, this miraculous meeting? She was married to Neil Packard. Yet even as she forced this undeniable fact upon her consciousness, there stole into her mind the disturbing thought, "But that was why I was holding Neil off all this time . . . I was waiting for Robert!" How could she be Neil's wife now? Every heart beat was lifting her on an irresistible wave of longing and avenging her toward the other man.

Joyce was in bed before Neil got home that night and the next morning a little shamed of her cowardice, she remained in her room until he had left for the day, pretending to be asleep when he knocked gently before he finally departed. She got up as soon as she heard his car roll out of the drive, dressed in her riding habit, and ate a hurried breakfast. She pretended to herself that she was simply going for a long ride. She told herself that it was too soon to make another call on Ainsworth and that she had no intention of doing anything so foolish. She certainly did not want him to think she was pursuing him! Yet, somehow, about noon she found herself at the foot of the trail. Suddenly she heard horse's hoofs behind her.

"Hullo," exclaimed Robert Ainsworth, coming up at a gallop. "I was just thinking as I rode along that just to eat lunch alone on such a day was

am tired. I went pretty far."

"Want to go over to Paul's tonight?" went on Neil, "he's leaving in a couple of weeks now, he said today. Got most of his plans all made. I'll . . . I'll miss the old Paul!"

Joyce bit her lips and frowned as she tried to decide what to do.

"You go on over to Paul's, Neil. I'm going to be so sleepy from my long ride that I'd yawn my head off, I know, and that would be so annoying to Paul," she said finally.

Neil did not urge her and at dinner, after his first few attempts at conversation had met with vague, absent-minded replies, he finished the meal in silence.

The next morning during breakfast Joyce said suddenly, "Neil, I'm so sick of that hideous yellow Duesenbergs. I wish I could turn it in and get a different one. Would you mind?"

Neil grinned. "Well, you can do whatever you like about it."

"If . . . if I drove the Duesenberg to the city today, do you think I could make the exchange right off without too much red tape?"

"Oh, yes, I don't believe you'd have any trouble. How about running up and taking in a show tonight and driving back tomorrow? I've got a little business to see in the city and I'd like to drive up with you," suggested Neil.

Joyce sighed inwardly. She did not want to go to a show. She had looked forward to the drive alone, a chance to dream uninterrupted. . . . But after all she owed Neil a debt that seemed to grow greater in proportion to her regard for Robert Ainsworth.

"All right," she said.

To her disappointment Joyce found that she would have to wait a couple of days in order to obtain the car she wanted. And when they ran into Rogit and Clare's blunder, they suggested their staying in San Francisco a second night and making a party to go to the theatre together.

The following day they started back at about noon and drove to Manzanita in the new roadster, a beautiful car, but entirely new to Joyce.

Three whole days since she had seen Robert Ainsworth! That was the thought which pushed all others into the background as they approached Manzanita.

So impatient was she to see Ainsworth again that it was not yet noon the next day when she arrived at the entrance to the wood road and found the new Duesenberg carefully driven through the pines to the rustic garage.

When Joyce arrived at the shack she found Ainsworth engaged in giving his horse a thorough currying. He stopped and came to welcome her and Dickie, displaying a most satisfactory amount of enthusiasm.

After a stick had been thrown for Dickie until the little dog was weary and panting, Robert and Joyce talked. And as usual, the world drifted for Joyce far away from this long spot.

Toward the end of the afternoon they happened to be inside the house for a moment, standing in front of the bookshelves while Ainsworth hunted for a volume of poems which he had mentioned and from which he wanted to read to her.

Joyce watched him as he bent over the bookcase, his eyes running swiftly over the titles along the shelves. Her heart filled with sudden pain. She loved him! She adored him! This feeling which surged through her, was the kind of love she had dreamed about, for which she had wistfully yearned as a young girl. Instinctively, she recog-

nized it. Was love always partly pain? Ainsworth was speaking, but she hardly heard what he was saying.

"Oh, damn the luck! I must have left it in the city last time. I'll get it when I go up next week. I can remember to . . . I want to read you the one on the Eucalyptus Grove. You'd like it."

"He turned."

Joyce looked up into his face silently. His expression changed abruptly. Suddenly he put his hands on her shoulders. "Why don't you bring your aunt along as a chaperone?" he demanded.

He was smiling but to Joyce's amazement his voice shook. "You . . . you can't expect me to stay impersonal much longer, you know," he continued, now very softly. "Not while you're so . . . while you're such a sweet child! . . . I can't keep my hands off you, you lovely . . . adorable . . . beautiful—"

Very gently his one arm slid about her neck, and he bent her close to his shoulders, and he bent his head and laid his cheek against hers as he murmured the last words. His arms tightened around Joyce's yielding form.

Continued Next Week

Leaves Hot Fire But Stove Stolen

A. Howard of Quincy left his cabin with a hot fire burning in the stove. When he returned a few hours later the stove was gone.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a Radio & Electric Retail business at 273 East Center Street, Anaheim, Orange County, California, under the name of RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

E. Ellsworth Fearn, 273 E. Center Street, Anaheim, California.

WITNESS my hand this 2nd day of June, 1933.

E. ELLSWORTH FEARN, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ON THIS 2nd day of June, A. D. 1933, before me, Ada I. Myers, a Notary in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared E. Ellsworth Fearn, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

ADA I. MYERS, My Commission Expires Oct. 9, 1933. 6-8-15-22.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California

SHERIFF'S SALE HOUSER & HOUSER, a co-partnership, consisting of JOHN T. HOUSER and J. EVERETT HOUSER, Plaintiff

vs. WILLIAM L. SCHRANDT, Defendant

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California wherein Houser & Houser, a co-partnership, consisting of John T. Houser and J. Everett Houser, are Plaintiff, and William L. Schrandt is Defendant, and a Judgment rendered the 20th day of December, 1932, for the sum of Seven Hundred Seventy-two and 50/100 (\$772.50) Dollars, Lawful Money of the United States, besides costs and interest; and the sum of \$737.70 with interest, due on the 20th day of December, 1932, is now (at the date of this writ) actually due on said Judgment.

I have, on the 7th day of June, 1933, levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

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 Nell Priddy, his wife, to W. V. 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 Bee, Officer, Assistant Trust Officer, (Successor to The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation, of Anaheim, California).

6-1-8-15-22

LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff, Houser & Houser, 402 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. Attorneys for Plaintiff. 6-3-15-23

Announce Racing Program at Fair

Secretary-Manager Chas. W. Paine has mailed out entry blanks for the racing program of the California state fair, September 2 to 9, inclusive, listing purses offered which amount to over \$26,000, with events so arranged that practically every horse entered will have an opportunity to make two or more starts.

The Sacramento City and Occident stakes for 3-year-old trotters and for 3-year-old pacers carry purses of \$2,000, with purses of \$1500 for the 2-year-old trotters and 3-year-old pacers entered in the divisions of the state fair futurity. Entries for all these stakes are closed.

Saves Himself by Use of Screwdriver

W. W. Harris of Esparto accidentally locked himself in the ice box in the rear of his drug store. He saved himself by digging his way through the wall with a screwdriver.

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 W. V. SNELL and VIDA SNELL, husband and wife, and recorded November 3, 1927, in Book 35, 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 \$3.55 each, on the first day of each and every 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 on February 25, 1933, in Book 599, page 234, 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 \$802.46 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 Nell Priddy, his wife, to W. V. 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 Bee, Officer, Assistant Trust Officer, (Successor to The First National Bank of Anaheim, a corporation, of Anaheim, California).

6-1-8-15-22

LOGAN JACKSON, Sheriff, Houser & Houser, 402 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. Attorneys for Plaintiff. 6-3-15-23

The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SOUND SENSE

I still hear murmurings of "acidosis." So I ask by reader to pay attention to this: Acidosis means STARVATION somewhere. A very extreme, wasting disease, in advanced stage may produce acidosis; unless you are in that sort of fix, forget the acidosis bogey.

And the constant buzz about "vitamin-thin, and vitamin-thin." It is getting to be almost a worry for anxious mothers and exotic dads. Listen: If you are eating good, wholesome foods, that are digested without being uncomfortable, then you are getting all the vitamins you need—maybe more—so why waste time on vitamins?

Then, the milk craze. Say, do you know that Americans are the most glib people on earth? About diet? Yes, diet, above all things! A notorious quack in this neighborhood is cramming all the vitamins he can lay hands on, with skim-milk! He says it's man's natural food, and no other is genuine.

And he has many "converts." But, listen: The prospective mother of any young animal is supplied with a laboratory within her body, that produces milk for the new-born progeny. As soon as that baby—be it man, pig, or calf—is old enough to use other food and is "weaned," other foods become his normal dietary; he actually needs other food that fits him for his natural mode of living. To surfeit the adult human being with milk is to overload him with a sort of protein that he would be better without. Let milk stay in its proper place.

Commercialism is carrying everything before it—just greed and mercenary cunning. If I were to try to follow up all the foisted "essentials" of the peddlers of this country, and take everything that the hawkers say is best for me, I should be a penniless idiot in less than a year. Let's be sensible.

THE GAZETTE FOR GOOD JOB PRINTING

A.B.C. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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DR. OSHER

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Dentist—Painless Extraction.
Oculist—Glasses Fitted.

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Backs, Terry & Campbell

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Resident Director

251 No. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif.

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

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Sash and Doors

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Dealers in
**GRAIN
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Public Weighing Scales

LET'S TAKE COUSIN ANN WITH US THIS TIME & SEE THE TYPES OF HEADGIRLS OF THE FASHIONS HAVE BEEN FOUND FOR 3000 YEARS.

ANCIENT GREEK STYLES.

FROM WHICH WE GET THESE IDEAS OF USING CROWNS, DIAPHEM AND COMBS...

ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO THE MODERN FLAPPER WORE HER HAIR JUST ABOUT THE WAY THESE ROMAN GIRLS DID.

ANCIENT ROMAN STYLES.

THE ANCIENT GREEKS HAD THE JUMP ON OUR MODERN GIRLS FOR SINGLETS

WAS THIS THE FIRST GARBO HAIRDRESS?

FRANK FROM ANCIENT EGYPTIAN ANIMALS AND MIS-RELIGIONS

IT SURE DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO GET AROUND PLACES IN OUR ROCKET-PLANE DOES IT PROFESSOR?

ROMAN—FROM WHICH WE GET SOME OF OUR NOBLE CONSERVATIVE HAIR

SOME OF OUR LUCKY GIRLS.

Civilians Need Entertainment

After a visit to two civilian conservation camps, the Kentsuckian lads stationed near Madame Modjeska's home and the Hoosiers located in another camp near San Juan Capistrano, Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Conrad Jorgeward of Anaheim and J. B. Wilbur of Orange, this week made public appeals for athletic equipment, books, magazines or musical instruments.

There are about 200 youths, averaging around 19 years of age, in each camp. Because they receive only \$24 to \$30 a month, and that money is paid to dependents "back home," they have no funds with which to pay transportation to nearby resorts or cities. As a result, the long summer evenings are week-ends, when there is little work to be done, hang heavily on their hands. The Y. M. secretaries report. Three army officers are in charge of the camps, with the lads held under strict military discipline. The secretaries urge donations of baseballs, bats, footballs, volleyballs, radios, phonographs, books, magazines, and pianos.



THOUSANDS ARE NAMED BY BLOW-OUTS EVERY YEAR!

PUT BLOW-OUT PROTECTION on your car!

NO EXTRA COST

When the speedometer reads 40, 50, and 60—mile after mile—terrible heat is generated inside the tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts... and grows bigger and bigger... until BANG! Blow-out! A terrible drag sets in—you can't steer. And then CRASH!

New Invention Prevents Blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists heat. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus blisters don't form, and blow-outs are prevented before they start.

At grueling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted three times as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These SILVERTOWNS never blow. They were run till the tread was gone—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

Safest Anti-Skid Tread

Moreover, road tests with leading makes of tires show that Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread. This tread gives your car extra road-grip... reduces danger of skidding to a minimum.

With all these extra values, Goodrich Safety Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires. Why not put them on your car? Come in today!

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

as low as

\$6.80

FOR 4.50-20

Jack Gledhill's

"GREASE SPOT"

401 No. Los Angeles St.
Anaheim, Calif.

Clarifies Status of School Loans

Conference Attended by Leaders of Education, R. F. C. Agents, To Solve Problems

A conference, for the purpose of providing means for the immediate rehabilitation of earthquake damage to schools and preparation of applications from the local districts affected, was held in the office of the loan agency, reconstruction finance corporation, between the state superintendent of public instruction, V. Kersey, and Alfred E. Lenz, attorney for the state department of education, and A. R. LeRoy, manager of the Los Angeles loan agency of the reconstruction finance corporation, at which time the legal aspects of the relationship between the reconstruction finance corporation, the unified rehabilitation corporation, the non-profit corporation set up in conformity with the law, the state of California, and local school districts was completely clarified.

The conference resulted in the appointment of a committee to consist of A. R. LeRoy, chairman; V. Kersey and Alfred E. Lenz, of the state department of education; Superintendent A. R. Clifton, of county schools in Los Angeles county; and Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools of Orange county; and Henry S. Mackay, Jr., chairman of the special advisory committee of the R. F. C.; and Chas. S. Henderson, president of the unified rehabilitation corporation.

The committee is operating under emergency directions, preparing forms of application and directions, which, during the present week, are to be forwarded to all local school districts affected by the recent earthquake. No serious obstacles which would present delay were encountered. All legislation is now approved by the national congress, signed by the president. Greene assembly bill 2298, which is now signed by the governor, clarifies the way for immediate service to distressed districts.

3600 Men Given Work This Month

R. F. C. Unemployment Relief Fund for County Is Doubled; \$56,000 Allotment

Three thousand six hundred Orange county men will get six days' work at \$2.50 a day as a result of the doubling of Orange county's R. F. C. unemployment relief allotment last week, bringing the total to be spent here in June to \$56,000.

Immediately upon receipt of telephone information from Acting State Relief Director Lewis Hillborn at Sacramento, Welfare Director Byron V. Curry last week ordered the allotment of 1800 men doubled for the month of June. Previously, the allotment had been cut down to \$28,000, thus limiting the work to 1800 men.

Work on the bridge trail leading to Orange county park was started last week. It is the second largest relief program in the county.

Strikes Officer, Lounges in Jail

Orville McLain of Anaheim is lounging for 30 days in county jail thinking about what to do next time an officer asks to see his operator's license.

He was sentenced Wednesday to jail for that term by Justice Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana upon complaint sworn by Deputy Sheriff Sam Snodgrass, working on the Orange county fruit patrol. Snodgrass charged that as he was trying to read McLain's operator's license, the Anaheim man struck him on the side of the face, and tore the license.

McLain had been out on \$1,000 bail following his arrest on June 15.

Corn Ear Worms Are Controlled

Test Plots Show Feasibility of Commercial Control; Need Precautions

For many years growers have hoped for some remedy which would definitely prevent the attacks of corn ear worms. Recent tests made by the agricultural extension service, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, indicate that commercial control is a possibility. At least, commercial control has been secured in several test plots and others who use the same amount of care can expect corresponding results. But the work must be done in the proper way if the results are to be satisfactory. The control of insect pests usually requires that application be properly timed, that the proper insecticide be used, and that there is proper coverage of the plant. It is certain that these precautions are essential in the control of the corn ear worm.

The most effective insecticide is sodium fluosulfate. Near the coast where there is considerable dampness it may cause some burning, in which case barium fluosulfate may be substituted, although this latter insecticide is not considered quite so effective in killing the worms.

At least three applications are recommended, using about 15 pounds of the dust per acre for each application. Two applications are not enough. Apply the first when an occasional silk is showing. The second should be put on about a week or ten days later, when the corn is about in full silk. The third application is given a week after the second.

LAKE TAHOE MAN VOUCHES TRUTH OF FISH STORY!

Claims Finny Tribe Has Way of Publishing Messages of Food Supply

While trout have no newspapers, telephones or other means of spreading information, J. P. Oberer, Lake Tahoe, is convinced they have some method of passing out word to each other that there is food aplenty for fish at certain points.

Mr. Oberer has a boat house on his property. Early this spring he noticed a few eastern brook trout, of some 18 inches in length, inside the breakwater, and then disappeared. The next morning he went down to test his good bait out for a spin and could hardly move it, the water being so thick with fish. He tied his craft up, got more fish food and gave the school quite a feed. Now every morning the trout swarm about his boat house, and he has to use caution in getting his boat out of the little harbor.

He says a few mornings later three steelhead trout horned into the party, enjoyed the banquet and then disappeared. Three days later they returned with a small army of steelhead, and there they stay.

No one is permitted to catch any of these fish, and the breakwater has become a point of interest, drawing many sightseers. Mr. Oberer says this fish story will bear the closest investigation.

Proposition No. 4 Receiving Support

Evidence of the strong public sentiment which has developed throughout California in favor of Proposition 4 appearing on the June 27th ballot, continues to accumulate as leaders of organized labor and the veterans groups join with the principal religious denominations in asking that non-profit private schools be exempt from taxation. Among the many bodies which have gone on record as supporting this proposed constitutional amendment is the California Federation of Labor, Labor leaders in coming out for tax exemption of non-profit schools in California, declared that the present tax burden is such that the state must not add to public school enrollment by curtailing enrollment in accredited private schools. For the private schools to continue at present levels they must have tax relief, it was stated.

Ex-service men who are recognized in their respective communities and throughout the state as leaders of the veterans have come to the support of Proposition No. 4. Among these active endorsers are: Warren Atherton, R. W. (Bud) Gearhart, Roy Stockton, Charles McGonigal, H. M. Stansbury, Frank Schoffstall, Guernsey Frazer, Edward Bird, George Franzen, John Burke, Archie Glosien, "Chief" Cotton, Herbert Weyler and Clifford Hicks.



STRAWS

Immediate Comfort — Permanent Style

The newest shapes, the finest weaves, the newer striped and solid color bands. All the new season's Best are here in every size and shape. Genuine Panamas are selling from

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Other Straws — New Shapes — from \$1.50

W. L. DOUGLAS SPORT SHOES.

The new spring wing toes in brown and white also black and white

\$3.75

F. A. Yungbluth

"THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX"

145 West Center Street

Place Teletypes in County Jail

New Machines Aid in Quick Communication Throughout Entire State

Sheriff Logan Jackson and his "serious aim of the law" adds this week were getting accustomed to having an automatic printer-telegraph in the county jail, installed for the purpose of connecting this county with other centers of the state as a means of quick communication for apprehension of criminals. Lack of food prevented installation sooner. Governor James Rolph signed the bill several weeks ago to extend the system.

With the new hookup, officials here will be in constant touch with the larger cities of the state. Daily bulletins will be received from Los Angeles and Sacramento while messages to any or all stations can be sent from Santa Ana at any time. At the present time, all communications must be made by telephone or telegraph.

In commenting upon the teletypes, Sheriff Jackson outlined the advantages that will be afforded to county officers in apprehending criminals and assisting fellow officers throughout the state. He also pointed out that the radio patrol service would be greatly improved by the fact that detailed warnings and descriptions can be sent to Los Angeles and quickly rebroadcast to the county. All messages are telephoned at the present time.

The new machines operate from a central keyboard and duplicate messages are received in every branch office. In continuing the policy of cooperation with all county enforcement officers, Sheriff Jackson will welcome the use of the new system by outside towns when important or emergency messages are required.

Two machines have been set up in the jail one for use in case of emergency or mechanical trouble. They are similar in principle to those used by press associations for newspapers.

Postage Rates Are Changed on July 1

Approximately one-third of the first class mail sent locally will be carried after July 1 on a two-cent rate, instead of three-cent rate. Postmaster H. A. Whitaker announced following receipt from Postmaster General Farley of instructions regarding the new law.

The federal law provides for a two-cent first class postage rate for mail to be delivered out of the postoffice where mailed. That approximates thirty per cent of the local mailings. However, first class mail to other cities will bear the three-cent rate, while postal cards remain the same, one cent.

Old Timers Hold Picnic Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

urged all Old Timers to attend. Mrs. Mary Miller refused to "tell on" the town's youngsters in the days when the master of ceremonies attended her Sunday school class. Postmaster Harry Whitaker admitted he felt rather downcast after attending the baseball game the night before, and urged Anaheim to produce a winning squad. Henry Adams and Otto Sene Granges reached a few of their earlier experiences in the community.

Fayette Lewis paid a glowing tribute to the pioneer men and women who settled in Anaheim. His address was filled with praise of the hardy pioneers of this region, and a commemoration of Mrs. Marie L. Dwyer, who died following an automobile accident several weeks ago. He also announced that Frederick Conrad was ill in Los Angeles.

The pioneers began to gather at the park at 11:30 a. m. They congregated in small groups, discussing old times, until 12:30, when they partook of basket luncheon. Coffee was served under the direction of Mrs. Leo J. Sheridan, assisted by Mrs. O. F. Robertson, past regent, and members of the Girl Scout troop No. 1, sponsored by the local chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Milo Teidstrom arranged flowers.

One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the songs of Edward Backs of Placentia, accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Stewart. He opened his group with "Out Where The West Begins," closing with "California Here I Come." Mrs. Victor Loly, Mrs. Ernest Berchert and Mrs. David Toms were in charge of the program. Father Edward F. Hannon, assistant pastor of St. Boniface church offered invocation and prayer, and closed with benediction.

Among the Old Timers and descendants who were present, as officially recorded in the guest book of the Mother Colony chapter, D. A. R., were:

Mrs. Frank W. Champion, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, W. E. Alexander, Mrs. Victor G. Loly, June A. Elliott, Peggy Akerman, Mrs. Joe Carroll, Joseph Carroll, Frances Backs, Emma Jackson, Emile Walbridge, Leland Benner-scheidt, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Vera E. Clark, Mrs. Leo Sheridan, Julie Warten-berg, Sara Federman Hersh, Flora Davis Jackson, K. M. Boggs, Rev. E. Hannon, Mrs. Stephen Gallagher, Mrs. O. F. Dwyer, S. F. Gallagher, Mrs. Neuhagen, Mrs. E. A. Simpson, Mrs. G. E. Simpson, Blum, Sophie Eaton, Mary E. Coons, Jessie N. Coons, Mrs. J. S. Sheridan, Mrs. L. B. Easton, George C. Easton, J. H. Ritchie, Myrtle M. Ritchie, Mrs. Herman Schneider, Kathleen J. Toms, Nellie Jean Toms, Nellie Darling Siriz, Mrs. W. M. Chambers, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mary A. McLure, Wm. T. Wallop, Jake Vetter, O. des Granges, J. M. Backs, Mary Kracmer Miller, M. Alice Grimsbach, Lulu B. Garrison, E. Kate Hahn, Helen Porter, D. F. Porter, Mrs. Marie des Granges, Brewer, Leonard Evans, L. E. Miller, J. J. Dwyer, A. Pierotti, H. M. Adams, A. T. Wallop, Stephen A. Rimpau, Natalia Rimpau, Claudina Clark, Margorie Clark, Marie Clarke, Christ N. Wuest, Sophie Stock, Mrs. Freda Vail, Mrs. Edward Backs, T. E. Stephenson, Charles H. Fisher, Luddy Fisher, Hazel Fisher, Mrs. E. Hugh Bell, Grace W. Bailey, W. M. Chambers, Mrs. Stella B. Haggood, Henry Kuechel, Mrs. Henry Kuechel, and Theodore B. Kuechel.

2 Slight Quakes Felt In Anaheim

Two slight tremors, after effects of the major earthquake of March 10, were felt here this week. The first stirred residents at 2:31 p. m. Monday, the second being felt shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Inarch Grafting Drawing Growers

Field Demonstration Will Be Held at Garden Grove; Method Successful

Many citrus growers of Orange county are planning to attend the field demonstration next Wednesday morning, 10:00 A. M., near Garden Grove, scheduled by the agricultural extension service to show a method of inarch grafting to save girdled trees.

There are many trees in Orange county orchards that have been recently girdled trees may be saved and that may be saved if treated in time, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who has arranged the demonstration to show the various details in the process of inarch grafting. Of course some trees have been allowed to go too long after injury, and they may not respond to treatment. But recently gophered or girdled by gum disease brought back to normal production. The general condition of the tree the criterion for deciding whether treatment is advisable or not. If the tree has been only partially girdled, say one-fourth or one-third, it will not defoliate and reduce the vitality as quickly as a girdling the entire circumference of the circumference. Both the time element and the extent of girdling are factors that will affect the success or rapidity of reviving the tree.

Hundreds of trees have been successfully inarched in Orange county. The process has two satisfactory and can be performed by the average grower if proper details are adhered to.

Charles Knowlton, Fullerton horticulturist, will assist in the demonstration. All growers are invited to attend. The demonstration will be held at the J. Lamar Johnston orchard on Brookhurst Avenue, about one-half mile North of Chapman Avenue, North and East of Garden Grove.

Finding of Gun Renews Man Hunt

Hunting of suspects in connection with the fatal shooting of Ex-Mayor Fred Koessel last November in Brea canyon, was renewed this week with reports that an Iver Johnson revolver with one exploded shell in it has been found near the place where the well known Anaheim civic leader stated he had been accosted by two bandits. The pistol immediately was sent to ballistics experts at the Los Angeles sheriff's office, for comparison with the lead taken from Mr. Koessel's body.

Judge Ames Lauds Probation System

Judge Homer G. Ames of Orange county's superior court told members of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon-meeting Tuesday that were the probation system done away with in California, requirements for "board and lodging" at the state's criminal institutions would be trebled. He said that the present system is subject to much abuse, but that its benefits far overshadow its deficiencies.

Lotus H. London spoke on proposition No. 1 to be voted on at the Tuesday special election.

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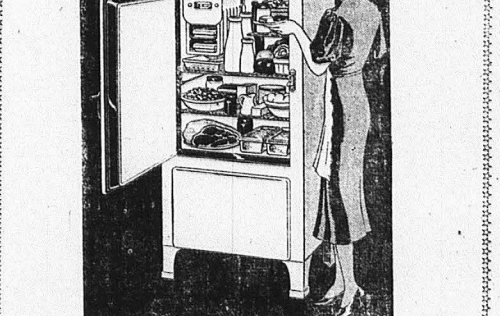
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