

VOL. LXIII

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933

NUMBER 39

SLEEPER CUTS ASSESSMENTS BY 15 MILLION

Drastic Reductions In Valuations
of Real Property Made; Personal
Property Increases

All real estate property upon which the county fixes its tax rate was reduced \$15,551,035 in assessed valuation by County Assessor James Sleeper.

Non-operative property, which includes real estate, trees and improvements on land, this year is valued at \$138,430,250 this year as compared with \$153,981,285 last year. All classes of property, with the exception of personal, has been substantially reduced in valuation, although for personal against tax evasion on unsecured property such as boats and automobiles.

Because proposition No. 1, the Riley-Stewart plan adopted by the electorate at the special June 27 election, does not return operative property to the county until January 1, 1935, Assessor Sleeper's calculations this year do not include it.

Operative property, owned by utilities such as railroads, telephone, gas and power companies for the next two years will continue to pay taxes on net income directly to the state. After that period a state equalization board will fix the values of the property, which then will be added to the county tax rolls for same rate of levy as other property in the counties.

The total assessed valuation for all classes of property in the county was \$173,025,305 this year, a decrease of \$15,551,035 from the \$188,576,340 total last year.

Operative property, which is taxed by the state, dropped from \$13,843,960 to \$11,210,020. Personal property increased from \$7,908,385 to \$12,015,635. Soldiers' exemption dropped from \$2,030,125 to \$1,981,485; other exemption dropped from \$4,174,965 to \$4,756,875. Solvent credits dropped from \$2,192,920 to \$1,992,945 and other intangibles dropped from \$3,791,850 to \$2,634,595.

Non-operative valuations in the four principal cities of the county were as follows: Santa Ana dropped from \$20,910,018 to \$18,201,005; Anaheim dropped from \$7,550,210 to \$6,462,655; Fullerton dropped from \$9,256,095 to \$8,115,830; Orange dropped from \$5,571,235 to \$4,952,960.

Boys Leave for
Y. M. C. A. Camp

A score of Anaheim youths this week were excited about attending two boys camps to be held at Y. M. C. A. Camp Oceola, the first beginning Wednesday and lasting till July 17, and the second, for younger boys, to begin on July 17 and last till August 24.

Among the local lads reporting Wednesday morning ready for the vacation in the San Bernardino mountains were: Fred Engel, Warren Rosenberg, Roger Lewis, Gordon Lewis, Houston Kier, Lloyd Fitzpatrick, Blake Bevil, Stuart Berger, Robert Quast and Bernard Voll.

As soon as the older boys return, the following younger lads have signed to attend for the second camp: John Kemper, Allen Havener, Irvin Kier, Mortimer Smith, Jimmy Benson, Harold Schneider, Donald Herron and Leaders John Blewitt and Joe Badger.

Conrad Jongeward, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will share directing duties for the first camp with J. E. Wilbur of Orange, while Colman Hickey will be in charge of nature study. At the second camp, Mr. Jongeward will be director.

Visitors will be welcomed at the camp on the next three Sundays, with meals served at nominal charges.

License Fees of
City Total \$1,000

License fees on July 1 amounted to \$1,000, just double the amount last year, according to Chief of Police James S. Bouldin, who states that no merchant was in arrears in his license fees on that date.

Hand Injured In
Holiday Mishap

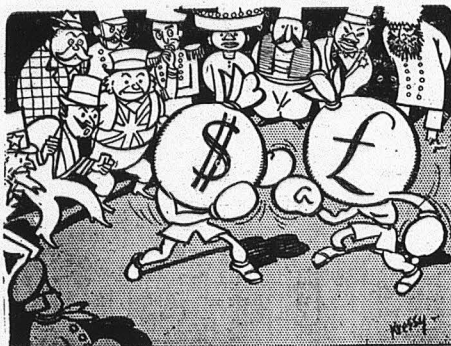
William Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Taft of 323 South Citron street, was treated at the Anaheim Sanitarium Tuesday afternoon for hand injuries received in a firecracker explosion.

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.

Europe's Tricksters Find It Hard To Fool Americans At London

THE BATTLE OF CURRENCIES



Rev. Hunziker Sunday Speaker

Will Officiate at Second of Union
Church Services at
City Park

Second of a series of annual union church services will be held Sunday evening in the open-air theatre of the city park at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. G. H. S. Hunziker of the Grace Lutheran church officiating. The meetings will be held each Sunday evening through July and August.

Rev. W. R. Thornton of the Wesley M. E. church, South, delivered the address at the opening of the services last Sunday, on the topic "The Preservation of the Devil."

Using the story of Moses and the Pharaoh's as his text, the Rev. Mr. Thornton pointed out how today the devil is trying to tempt the people to stay in his territory instead of being led out to the "promised land."

Music was directed by Mrs. Leah Pemberton, and included on opening 15 song service of the congregation and choir. An anthem, "All Hail Ye Immortals" was sung by the choir after which Miss Betty Fackner and Mrs. Pemberton sang the duet, "Like a River" by Giebel. The service was closed with the choir singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Rev. Voll Goes
To Los Angeles

Rev. Bernard C. Voll, pastor of the West Broadway German Methodist church for the last five years, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday and then proceed to Los Angeles where he will become pastor of the First German Methodist Episcopal church, located at Fifth and Olive streets. Transfer is in the form of a promotion, given by the Methodist conference at Long Beach Saturday evening.

Rev. William Rogatzky of Oakland was named successor to Rev. Voll. He is scheduled to take over the pastorate here immediately but no information on exact time of arrival was available here at press time.

Rev. Ray C. Harker of the White Temple Methodist church was reappointed pastor here. He succeeded Rev. Ralph W. Lee last year.

Heeds Warning,
Loses To Bandits

Mrs. Anna L. Ogletree of Lomita motorist enroute last week to San Diego stopped near Dana Point to inspect the rear tires of her machine following admonitions about "losing a tire" buried by youths in a passing roadster. The tires were all right.

The other machine stopped, two of the youths coming toward her, the third standing in front of the license of the small car. The bandits didn't like the looks of the two youths. "Make the dog be quiet, or else," ordered one of them, Mrs. Ogletree complied. She also departed with \$10 in cash, then, on order of the bandits she "flashed it out" here, quick, to report her loss to police.

City Park Proves
Popular July 4th

Anaheim's city park was one of the most popular places in Southern California on the Fourth of July. Numerous small picnics were held, while among the larger ones were the party of the Anaheim Four Square Gospel church, with 150 present, and the reunion of former residents of, Latab, Washington, with 50 present, according to Park Superintendent Rudolph Boy.

Quiet Fourth Is Observed Here

U. S. S. Cruiser Milwaukee
Drops Anchor Off Coast,
Permits Visitors

Aside from the continuous banging of firecrackers fired by youngsters of all ages, Anaheim enjoyed a quiet Fourth of July. There was no formal celebration in the community, residents here going to nearby beach resorts for their entertainment.

One of the biggest drawing cards along the Orange county coast was the appearance in the afternoon off the coast between Newport and Balboa of the U. S. S. cruiser Milwaukee. Visitors were allowed aboard and swarmed over the fleet vessel's decks. Officers and their wives were piped over the side for an official welcome dinner at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Congressman Sam Collins of Fullerton was instrumental in getting the navy department to assign the vessel to the local coast for the Independence day observance.

With many of the residents away for entertainment elsewhere, Anaheim's streets appeared deserted. Stores were closed, and all official business in city offices and banks was at a standstill.

Six Anaheimers
Receive Degrees

Two Anaheim students received bachelor of arts degrees and four received bachelor of education degrees in Saturday's graduation at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Those receiving A. B. degrees were Martha Louise Collins and Evelyn Margaret Elser. Those getting E. B. degrees were Norma Lovena Brastad, Helen Ruth McLaughlin, Agnes Lee Nelson, Melva Diehl Roquet.

Automobile Fire
Put Out Quickly

When the fire department truck arrived the blaze which started Wednesday morning in an automobile parked in front of the Western Auto Supply store on South Los Angeles street was extinguished.

Fire Started by
Firework Display

Fireworks started a blaze in the awning of the Anaheim Electric Shop, 209 West Center street, Tuesday morning. The fire was quickly extinguished by the local fire department.

Walrus Mustache That Stood Out Like Horns of Texas Steer
Only One of Many Adornments Made Obsolete by Safety Razors

Beards here would be as thick as whiskers in Russia if Anaheimers laid aside their safety razors, and reverted to the tonsorial etiquette of 25 years ago.

So states Barber Frank Dyer, veteran hairdripper who trimmed the Mother Colony's most famous beards back in the days when men were men and provided it with full-flowing moustaches that made vests superfluous.

Questioned about the effect of safety razors on the barber trade, Dyer said, "Really, the safety razor helped our business. It seems strange, but true. In the old days we had to trim beards and whiskers free with haircuts. Now we charge for a shave, although we do not begin to have the proportionate number of shaves to haircuts that we had in the good old days when hitching posts were as numerous as drug stores and service stations are now.

Possibility that the London economic conference, which Thursday reached agreement for adjournment following refusal of the United States to forsake its managed currency plan for domestic recovery, may reconvene in two months was seen as a loophole in the gold bloc program was deliberately left open. Rapid developments since Monday left nearly all conferees, though, in the United States included, in open admission that adjournment was desirable.

The Old Woman of Threadneedle street has the jitters. So have then been of the financial commissaries of the 66 nations participating in the world economic conference at London — with the sole exception of Uncle Sam. He went to the conference in a hansom mood. Most of the participating powers owed him money. They wanted to wheedle him out of it by acting in unison. He did not like the idea. Then France, always the "bad boy" of such conferences, formed a gold bloc and threatened to disrupt the meeting because Uncle Sam would not stabilize the dollar, thus permitting cheap currencies of the rest of the world to climb over our tariff barriers without hindrance.

But Uncle Sam was in no mood for that. He played a little clumsily, but well, resulting in France trying to throw all the blame for the disruption of the conference on the United States. Then the gold bloc, with England manipulating the strings, tried to compromise with a temporary scheme for stabilization — anything to tie down the wild dollar, which is just beginning to "feel its oats" now that domestic prices are on the up-grade.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt Monday termed that effort "artificial." He put his foot down on any proposition which would disrupt his program for return of American prosperity — he wants none of Europe's tricks to wreck his plans.

So the Old Woman and France and the rest of the conference have the jitters. Strong pressure was brought to bear to end the conference, or at least adjourn it. When Uncle Sam holding all the aces, and showing an inclination to abandon his old role of financing European prosperity for the more national idea of protecting his own citizens and taxpayers, Europe can do nothing but hurl invectives.

The economic conference comes nearer to being a world-wide affair than any similar meeting ever held before. Out of the 66 nations participating, the following 57 are members of the league of nations:

Albania, South Africa, Albania, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hungary, India, Iraq, Iran, Persia, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

The nine nations in the conference not members of the League are Afghanistan, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, Hadjaz, Iceland, the United States of America and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics — in our language, Russia.

Three Big Objectives
The main purposes of this great international convention are, first to try to find some way by international action to raise the prices of commodities in foreign trade; second, to remove or modify the barriers which stand in the way of the free flow of goods from one nation to another; third, to arrive at some common basis of money so that there will no longer be great disparities between the values of the currencies of different nations.

On those general proposals all of the important nations except France, and practically all of the minor nations are in agreement. If France can be whipped (Continued on page 8)

MAYOR KOESEL DEATH PROBE IS DECLARED ENDED

L. A. Sheriff's Office Labels
Case "Suicide" As Gun
Is Identified

Did Mayor Fred Koeseel commit suicide?

This question bothered hundreds of friends of the former city leader this week. They find it hard to reach the conclusion of the Los Angeles sheriff's office, which has closed its investigation of the case with the declaration that Mayor Koeseel shot himself.

The sheriff's office, which has been searching for clues to the murder since the evening of November 28 when Mayor Koeseel staggered out of his car and to the door of his physician, Dr. Paige of this city, mortally wounded. He was rushed to the local hospital, where every effort to save his life failed. The bullet had entered the abdomen. It was carefully extracted and sent to Ballistic Expert Frank Gompert of Los Angeles, who kept it on file as evidence.

Mayor Koeseel in a death bed statement said he had been held up on the Brea canyon road by two men, who robbed and shot him. The location he said he had been held up was 12 miles from Anaheim.

On June 12 a reforestation worker found a gun in a Brea canyon ravine. One-shot had been fired. Ten days later the instrument, an Iver-Johnson .35 caliber revolver, was turned over to the Los Angeles sheriff's office. Expert Gompert compared it with the gun which had been fired on the night of November 28. Search for owner of the gun led to the California Second Hand store, 428 Locust street, Long Beach, where Proprietor Manuev Weinstein positively identified a picture of Mayor Koeseel as the man who, under the name of John Bilger, purchased the revolver on November 26, two days before the fatal shot was fired.

"New Deal" Wins New Definition

The "New Deal" has been defined as: New marriage.

This definition was written by 431 couples, according to County Clerk Joe M. Backs, who states that they constituted the largest "I do" audience to receive the vows in this county for any month since something happened to prosperity, away back in 1929. County Clerk Backs refused to intimate that Dan Cupid had stacked the cards on this "new deal," but the figures show that the arrow was doubly effective this year.

For the month ending Saturday, there were 421 couples married. In June 1929, but 187 licenses were issued, while in 1930 366 couples swore allegiance. This number grew to 411 for June, 1931, but in 1932 the total went down to 339.

In May, 1933, 301 took out licenses, while since the end of the year, 1413 paid tribute to Cupid.

August Eltiste Heads Chamber

President August Eltiste, Vice President Al Rittzel and directors, new and old, of the Anaheim chamber of commerce this week settled down to planning activities for the coming year. Eltiste of the M. L. Eltiste firm implemented company on North Los Angeles street was named president by the board of directors at an adjourned meeting held Wednesday noon in the Elks clubhouse. He succeeds Fred P. Robbins. Rittzel is a member of the firm of Rittzel-Smith furniture company and recently was elected Anaheim union high school board trustee.

QUICK THINKING SAVES LIVES OF TWO CHILDREN

Coast city residents and visitors unanimously recommend Hollywood's George Roemer for some kind of a life-saving medal.

Last Sunday Attorney Hayden L. Hews of Riverside drove his machine to Laguna Beach, parking it a short distance from the precipitous embankment near the ocean. He left his small son and daughter in the car while he went a short distance away. As soon as he was out of sight the car began to roll heading straight for the embankment where certain death awaited the children if the car plunged over.

Rosner, a writer, saw the driverless car gain headway. He ran for the steering wheel, changed the machine's direction and gained control in time to halt the car on the brink of the edge.

Assessor Sleeper Hurls Challenges

Dares Critics Charging Him
With Unfairness to Appear
Before Board, Prove It

County Assessor James Sleeper, incensed at persons who hurl charges without regard for facts, challenges all critics who accuse him of unfair discrimination between large and small property holdings to appear before the board of supervisors, now sitting as a board of equalization, and prove their charges.

In a public statement Monday, when he submitted his report to the board of supervisors, Sleeper said that some of his enemies have spread erroneous information about assessments, favoring large property holders. He issued this challenge:

"I challenge anyone to come before the board of equalization, and show where I have favored the large taxpayer this year, or any other year."

His statement in full was:

"I have delivered to the board of supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization, the assessment rolls of Orange county for the fiscal year 1933-34. They sit as a board of equalization until July 17, and anyone having a complaint about their assessment should appear before them for adjustment of the same. "A few individuals, for political purposes, have been spreading the report over the county that I have been favoring some of the large property owners in their assessments. I challenge anyone to come before the board and show where I have favored the large taxpayer this year, or any other year. "The members of the board are all taxpayers and would like to be shown where I have been favoring anyone in their assessments. "The board of supervisors began sessions recently as a board of equalization. It also was canvassing returns for the official report to the state authorities."

Hayden Funeral Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Backs, Terry and Campbell for Sherman Hayden, 71, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Carlin of Crescent and Lora avenues. Rev. Arthur Riley of the First Christian church, officiated, and burial followed at the family plot, Fairhaven cemetery, Santa Ana.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Hayden resided in this city, but a few years ago they moved to Los Angeles where they have lived most of the time since. A few weeks ago Mr. Hayden came to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carlin. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Amanda Hayden, and daughter.

Central Exchange Shipments Steady

The Orange County Central Fruit exchange last week shipped 60 cars of valencias to foreign and domestic markets. This was a slight increase over the previous week. During the present week shipments are expected to drop temporarily, on account of Independence day celebrations.

Building Permits Drop During June

Building permits for the month of June numbered eight and totaled \$2,700. Building Inspector R. Nyboe announced. Total valuation for permits in June, 1932, was \$5,200. Valuation for the year to date is \$41,542 against \$75,548 for last year.

Masons Will Hold Picnic On July 10

Admission to the annual Masonic Officers' association picnic, to be held on the evening of July 10 at the Shell picnic grounds near Brea, will be by ticket only, according to Anaheim officials of the Masonic lodge. Masons of the 101st district are requested to secure duets immediately. The beef-steak dinner is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, with a program of entertainment and dancing following.

COUNTRY-WIDE CITRUS PLAN IS WATCHED HERE

Possibility of Stabilization Pact
To Include All Growers
Viewed with Interest

Pursuant to section one of the agricultural adjustment act recently enacted by the administration, the citrus interests of the nation will soon have an opportunity to express their views on the possibility of establishing an industry-wide market stabilization plan, according to advice received by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, July 29.

Mr. Wahlberg, who has been sent to the citrus marketing organizations of this state to have representation at the hearing.

Much interest has been taken in the valencia stabilization plan by the administrators of the farm act in Washington. It was revealed at the last meeting of the farm bureau stabilization committee, Alex Johnson, secretary of the California farm bureau federation, who recently returned from Washington in the interests of California specialized agriculture, reported that he was asked to outline in detail the entire set-up of the valencia agreement before the heads of the administrative staff.

The farm bureau stabilization committee has learned that the recent attempt to pass a prorate law in Florida had failed in the legislature of that state. There are 142 different citrus marketing organizations in Florida, according to latest reports. Florida has already shipped 40 percent more fruit than her estimated production as of February of this year.

A national plan of fruit standardization, crop estimates and shipping promotion will effect a much needed stabilization of the citrus markets, states Wahlberg.

Dr. H. R. Tolley, director of the Citrus Foundation, has left for Washington where he will represent the specialized crops of California and direct the preparation of a program of relief for specialty crops not listed as basic commodities under the provisions of the new federal farm act. He expects to return in September. In requesting that Dr. Tolley be loaned to the agricultural adjustment administration, Chester C. Davis, director of production adjustment, U. S. department of agriculture, said the California economic knowledge of price and production control plans for fruits, vegetables and other specialty crops would be of tremendous value in getting under way immediately a sound program of farm relief for many Pacific coast commodities.

Laguna School District Lapses

Laguna Beach discovered this week that its high school district had lapsed. Discovery of a California supreme court decision affecting high school districts where contracting with other districts for education of students had been practiced, sent the Laguna Beach educational officials into a huddle to work out one of three possible solutions: Hold an election for the purpose of re-establishing a high school district, proceed without provision for high school education, or annex to the most accessible high school district.

Laguna Beach until three years ago was a part of the Tustin Union High school district. At that time it became a high school district and contracted with the Tustin district for education of high school students from the beach city. At that time the last school year there were 135 students attending the Tustin high school from Laguna.

STABBERT MOVES OFFICES

H. H. Stabbert Wednesday moved his insurance offices from 245 to 243 West Center street.

I AM HANSON SEZ
THE REASON HIS
WIFE CHANGES
HER MIND SO
OFTEN IS TO LET
HER INTUITION GET
THE RANGE.

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 16, 1908

The presses in the Gazette office were the past week harnessed up with the electrical current emanating from the city power house. The shafting, pulleys and belting were installed by Angell & Mann, and the presses were moved to new foundations under direct supervision of the latter gentleman. He accomplished the task so easily that in future we shall probably tackle the job ourselves. Whether the job is as easy as it looks is a question, but Mr. Mann proved himself to be a cylinder press mover from away back! With a twenty foot timber he pried up the foundation, inserted iron rollers and moved the big cylinder as if it weighed only 100 pounds although it weighs two tons. The job presses were lifted up placed on roller skates and moved easily. City Engineer Lewis, assisted by a corps of assistants from the power-house installed a general electric motor, along with the necessary wiring. The new power works admirably and will enable us to meet the constantly increasing demands upon the facilities of the office. To Angell & Mann and Mr. Lewis the office extends felicitations. They have done their work well and acquitted themselves in every respect as mechanics worthy of the esteem and confidence of their patrons.

A. Pierotti, who is now in Italy has been commissioned by the walnut associations of Southern California to proceed on a tour of inspection of the walnut districts of Sorrento, Italy, and Grenoble and Bordeaux, France, with a view to reporting upon the extent and character of the crop. Mr. Pierotti will make a report Sept. 1st, and if any new developments ensue will telegraph Sept. 15th. Upon the character of his report will depend the scale of prices to be fixed for the California crop. Mr. Pierotti is especially fitted for the task assigned him, he being one of the leading walnut growers of the Placentia section.

The city council met in regular session on Thursday evening: Present, Trustees Stock, Fiscus, Kroeger and Gates. In the absence of Mayor Rust, Trustee Stock was elected president pro tem. The recorder reported six cases in court during the month. Fines collected \$45, fees \$18. The treasurer reported a balance of \$4344 in the treasury July 8. Max Bayha and Dyckman Bros renewed their applications for liquor licenses. Laid on table. E. R. Turch and others, residents in the vicinity of South and Lemon streets presented a petition asking for an arc light at the intersection of those streets. To the committee on public improvements.

Ben Kraemer has received a letter from his brother Jonathan, who is engaged in the sheep business in Durango, Mexico. Jonathan has lived sixteen years in the southern republic and is prospering. He has taken a lease on 70,000 acres of grazing land for two years and is figuring on leasing 100,000 acres when the present lease expires. Ben may make a trip to Durango to pay him a visit.

A. T. Pendleton was a visitor in town from Placentia a day or two ago. He reports walnuts maturing in the largest crop for years, but with some indications of blight. However, its progress was interrupted by the recent warm spell, and he apprehends little further trouble from that source.

The Ladies' Euchre club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Rimpau at her home on Los Angeles street. At the game of progressive euchre the first prize was won by Mrs. Dyer, the second by Mrs. Lewis and the consolation by Mrs. Falkenstein. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served during the afternoon. The next meeting will be held in September with Mrs. Melrose.

The season's record for raspberry shipments occurred on Monday, when 325 cases, each holding 30 boxes were shipped by express to Los Angeles. Eight boxes of the first of the season's tomatoes were also forwarded by express. The berry season is now at its height, and more crates are being forwarded daily than ever before. Shipments are made daily to Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and other southern California points. The price is \$1.25 per crate, f.o.b. Anaheim.

E. R. Amerige and A. I. Stewart were in town from Fullerton on Tuesday. Mr. Stewart managed Ben Ward's campaign for assessor of Los Angeles county against the railroad, and made a winning fight. He will speak at the Santa Ana meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Bailey and little daughter Miriam are here from Mazatlan, Mexico, visiting friends and relatives. They will spend the summer at beach resorts and will remain until the end of the year.

Hugo Strodtfoff delightfully entertained the Four-Fours club Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Welborn Wallop received the ladies' prize and Henry Adams the men's prize at the game of whist.

Ahlborn and Raymond have begun extensive alterations in their store. The interior will be handsomely embellished and when completed will be one of the handsomest in the county. Contractor Tedford is making the improvements.

Charlie Stauffer, circulation manager of the Phoenix, Arizona, Republican, dropped into town yesterday on his way to the seashore, he being a refugee from caressing torridity of the territory. He will spend several weeks at Ocean Park and other coast resorts.

John Hartung, Otto Storm, Adolph Thomas, Charles A. Boege and Wm. McLaughlin attended a meeting of Orange County Bankers at Newport Beach on Tuesday evening.

Murray and Tracey Mills came over from Riverside on a visit the past week with their brother Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson of Prescott, Arizona, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dwyer.

The Ebell club will meet at the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Keats is the author for the day.

L. E. Miller writes from Cleveland that he and his party are having a good time, but that the weather is disagreeably warm. "There is no climate like that of California," he writes, Sure not.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 14, 1883

The board of trade proposes to send to the Louisville Southern Exposition a carload of the products of this county, the railroad companies agreeing to transport it free of charge. It is proposed that each locality in the county shall contribute something in the horticultural or agricultural line, and a meeting of delegates from the various localities will be held in the board's room today. Among the delegates appointed are: George R. Hinde for Placentia, John Hanna and Richard Melrose for Anaheim, Robert Strong for Westminster, McPherson Bros. for Orange, Dr. Bailey and Halesworth Bros. for Santa Ana, P. Potts for Tustin.

The latest census of the population of Anaheim Landing shows the following sojourners at that popular resort: C. W. Moores and family, Mrs. J. W. Landell and children, Mrs. Josephine Butler, Mrs. Hughes, F. A. Korn and family, Mrs. H. Cahen and children, Miss Kate Meyerholtz, Miss Alice Chevalier, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmidt, Mrs. F. W. Tyler and children, Mrs. F. Upson and children, Mrs. Plez James and children, A. J. Mead and family, Mrs. Sheffield and children, Mrs. Yocum and children, Mrs. D. E. Miles, Mrs. Mosseman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lynell, Mrs. Richard Melrose and children, W. H. Harper and family, M. Cowan and family, D. Morton and family. Others are expected next week. An unpleasant prevalence of stings in the surf detracted somewhat from the enjoyment of the bathers last week, but Capt. Wilson has thinned out the varmints by hauling the sein every morning where the bathers desert themselves. Mr. Schmidt was very severely wounded by a stingray. Mr. Moores was slightly hurt and Lieut. DeLany was also badly stung. Since last Monday there have been no further casualties. Three houses have been built this year, one by Mr. Schmidt, one by Mr. Korn and one by Mr. Harper. The owner of the rancho, Mr. J. W. Bixby has no objection to the erection of buildings on the land by parties who are known to him.

Five pounds of fresh apricots will weigh when dried one pound. The lowest price dried apricots sold for in San Francisco last year was 25 cents per pound. Thus instead of selling their apricots to canneries for 1 1/2 cents per pound, growers would combine and build a dryer, they would get at least five cents a pound, less the cost of marketing and drying which would probably be not more than a cent a pound. That building lot is still to be had gratuitously by anyone who will undertake to put up a drying establishment within a reasonable time.

On Tuesday evening the following officers of Anaheim Lodge No. 199, I. O. O. F. were installed by District Deputy Champlin: J. J. Jonas, N. G.; Dr. James Ellis, V. G.; J. H. Gooch, secretary; J. P. Zeyn, treasurer. The appointed officers are: E. W. Champlin, R. S. V. G.; F. A. Korn, R. S. V. G.; W. M. Higgins, L. S. V. G.; Wm. R. Harker, warden; W. J. Hill, guardian.

The trustees of Anaheim school district have re-appointed Mr. Moores, Mrs. Alward, and Miss Crenshaw as teachers for the ensuing term. S. S. Wood has been appointed teacher of the second department. Mr. Woods holds a first-grade certificate and has been teaching during the past term in Rincon district, San Bernardino county.

Pasadena and Lake Vineyard have been at loggerheads for years over the water question. The matter has been settled by the purchase of the Lake Vineyard lands by the Pasadena people and the consolidation of the water supply. Future plans look to the united development of more water. There is a moral in this transaction which when found make a note of.

A few weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Roberts had fourteen Chinese scholars diligently studying the intricacies of the American language. But one night a Chinaman appeared at the school and harangued the assembled scholars in their own tongue, since which time but two or three have appeared at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jacobi left on Tuesday for Trinidad, Colorado, for the benefit of Mr. Jacobi's health. We are requested to say that it was impossible for them to call upon all their friends and say adieu, and they hope that those whom they did not see before their departure will accept this excuse.

In a struggle with a man named Lopez or Romero, whom he was trying to capture, Constable Bohannon of Azusa accidentally killed him. Lopez was wanted for some crime committed near Pomona. He attempted to escape, and in the struggle the officer's pistol was discharged with the result stated. A coroner's jury gave a verdict in accordance with these facts.

There will be a big auction sale at the San Francisco Cash Store, beginning on Tuesday, August 7th, and continuing three days. Further particulars will be made public in due time.

When the case of the people (North Anaheim Canal Co.) against D. Yorba was called for trial in Justice Freeman's court on Monday, the jurisdiction of the court was questioned, and the matter was taken under advisement. A decision has not yet been rendered.

We have been shown a box of evaporated apples and one of peaches which will be exhibited at the State Fair by George R. Hinde. The fruit is certainly the finest of its kind and is very neatly packed.

The stockholders of the Anaheim Cemetery association will meet this afternoon. It should be borne in mind that each owner of a plot in the cemetery is a stockholder and entitled to a vote and voice in the meeting.

Our hotels were well filled with Eastern visitors yesterday and all the available teams in Lewis' livery stable were engaged in conveying the sightseers about the country.

Goodman and Rimpau have finished unpacking their new goods. They have everything in their line which the most capricious could desire and they are determined not to be undersold.

Of the \$50 donated by the town trustees to the Fourth of July fund, only \$7.50 was used and the balance was returned to the town treasury.

A slight jar of earthquake was felt on Saturday about 10:55 p. m.

AGED AUTOS ON ROADS NUMBER EIGHT MILLION

Third of Total Autos In U. S. Declared Obsolete; Many More Need Repairs

Recent calculations by automotive economists indicate that one third of the total number of cars in the United States, or approximately 8,000,000 of the 24,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States as of January 1, 1933, are over seven years old, the period which is generally accepted as the average life of a car; all of these 8,000,000 cars were manufactured prior to 1926, therefore lacking the safety advantages of four-wheel brakes; 5,000,000 vehicles are more than eight years old; 1,500,000 vehicles are more than 10 years old, and millions of defective cars in need of a good overhauling, are being operated.

From the standpoint of safety, comfort and efficiency built into the average automobile during the past two years, half of the motor vehicles in the United States are obsolete, it is stated. Motorists may guard themselves against accidents by keeping safety features of their cars in good condition, particularly lights, tires, brakes and steering equipment, says the club's safety department.

Finally Jesus knew the necessity for repetition and practised it. One of the sons of President Garfield was traveling with him through Ohio, when the President was addressing county fairs. At the close of the day he asked his boy what he thought of his speeches. The boy was embarrassed by the question:

"Why... why they were fine, dad," he stammered, "but I felt awfully uncomfortable part of the time. You repeated your self so often; once you said the very same thing in different words four times over."

Garfield slapped the boy's shoulder with a hearty laugh. "So you thought your old dad was running out of ideas, did you?" he cried. "Well, I don't blame you; but there's a method in his madness. Tomorrow when I reach that passage in my talk, you watch the audience. The first time I make the point, you'll see by their faces that a few folks near the platform get it. But further back there will be turning their heads to find out who has just driven up, or what sort of a hat Mrs. Jones has on and they won't hear me at all. When I repeat it the first time a few faces in the middle of the crowd will show a response; on the third go, I'll make still more converts, and on the fourth trial they'll all have a notion of what I am talking about. But it takes four shots to land them all; experience with all sorts of audiences."

Next Week: Founder of Modern Business Copyright, Doubles-Merrill Company

URGE CAUTION BY MOTORISTS AT CROSSINGS

State Law Requires Drivers To Come to Complete Stop When Signalled

With the vacation season in progress and many motorists traveling new and unfamiliar routes, the increased danger of grade crossing accidents will be stressed by the California committee on public safety in a state-wide campaign during July.

"When Wags Warn—Take Heed," is a slogan suggested to drivers. Motorists are required by state law to observe certain rules in approaching and traversing highway and railway intersections, such as:

"Whenever any person driving a vehicle approaches a highway and intersecting electric or steam railway grade crossing, and a human flagman or clearly visible electrical or mechanical signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train or car, it shall be unlawful for the driver to fail to bring the vehicle to a complete stop within 50 feet, but not less than 10 feet, of the nearest railway tracks before traversing the grade crossing. It shall be unlawful for the driver to traverse a grade crossing when a flagman, electric or steam railway grade crossing, and a human flagman or clearly visible electrical or mechanical signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train or car."

In addition to these provisions, the state law limits the speed of vehicles to 15 miles per hour while passing over any railway grade crossings where the driver's view is obstructed.

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

TO BE UNDERSTOOD

has made me sure of that."

It has been said that "reputation is repetition." No important truth can be impressed upon the minds of any large number of people by being said only once. The thoughts which Jesus had to give the world were revolutionary, but they were few in number. "And is your father," he said "caring more for the welfare of every one of you than any human father can possibly care for his children. His Kingdom is happiness; his rule is love." This is what he had to teach, but he knew the necessity of driving it home from every possible angle.

So in one of his stories God is the shepherd searching the wilds for one wandering sheep; in another, the Father welcoming home a prodigal boy; in another a King who forgives his debtors large amounts and expects them to be forgiving in turn—many stories, many advertisements, but the same big idea. Because the advertisements were unforgettable, the idea lived, and is today the one most powerful influence on human action and thought. To be sure the work of the advertisements is far from complete. The idea that God is the Father of all men—not merely of a specially selected few—has still to penetrate some creeds, and to establish its dominance in society.

Next Week: Founder of Modern Business Copyright, Doubles-Merrill Company

Review Progress On Huge Aqueduct

2382 Men From Metropolitan Water District Cities Employed On Job

Details of the tremendous strides that have been made in building the Colorado river aqueduct were revealed by Metropolitan water district officials as the first six months of aqueduct construction activity drew to a close.

With 2382 men on the job and metropolitan water district commitments totaling approximately \$50,000,000, the world's largest construction job, is well under way, it was pointed out. Spotted at constantly shortening intervals along the 250 mile aqueduct front, construction camps continue to spring up from day to day, marking the launching of new sections of the job.

Already, district officials reported, work has commenced, or contracts have been awarded, on 82 miles of aqueduct tunnel, leaving only nine miles of bore to be disposed of.

At the same time, workers in the field are nearing the completion of preliminary aqueduct construction tasks, the building of 150 miles of surfaced highway, 220 miles of power transmission line, and 180 miles of water line. All these so-called preliminary jobs, gigantic in themselves, are highly im-

"Slow Pokes" Held Greatest Danger

Types of driving and drivers deemed responsible for many traffic hazards are included in a list recently compiled. "Slow poke" automobile operators and "speeders" led the critic's list, which also included the following: persons breaking in new cars, sight-seers who cling to the center of the road, young lovers—with the operator driving with one only arm, near-sighted persons, and families who permit the children to take turns at driving.

portant to actual aqueduct building, electricity, water, and transportation facilities being absolutely necessary for the camps and construction operations. Of the 82 miles of tunnel now under construction, the East Coachella and San Jacinto bores are the most notable units.

The East Coachella tunnel, located in the Little San Bernardino mountains above the Coachella valley, is 18 miles long. It is a part of the 26 mile of tunnel on the Coachella division of the aqueduct which is being carried forward directly by district forces from six camps located on the edge of the Little San Bernardino range.

Thirteen-mile San Jacinto tunnel pierces a shoulder of San Jacinto mountain, one of Southern California's highest peaks. It is being driven under terms of a contract between the metropolitan water district and Wenzel and Henoch Construction company, of Milwaukee.

WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW



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

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

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

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

The Anaheim Gazette

The Favorite Since 1870

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.

BUILDING COUNTY PROSPERITY

Howard Irwin of Fullerton puts vision and hard work in his job as chairman of the Associated chambers of commerce industrial committee. He recently completed an industrial survey of the county which reveals that manufacturing concerns are not getting the type of whole-hearted support they deserve. In the practical mind of this Fullerton civic leader grew a plan. He visions less unemployment, more comforts of life. Once Orange Countians realize the manifold benefits of supporting local institutions, they will buy more locally-produced merchandise, put more people to work. This would encourage new industries, enlarge payrolls, decrease unemployment, and provide a balance wheel for the gigantic citrus industry.

To make this dream come true, the board of supervisors will be asked to give \$1,000, to be matched by industries of the county, for the purpose of driving home the telling message. Mr. Irwin's advertisements of his own business, which dovetails with industry and gives him an insight into its problems, brought him success; he has planned a series of sensible advertisements to tell the county's story.

This program fits well with the "new deal's" plan to decentralize industry and balance production.

MORE TRUTH, LESS HALF-TRUTH

If the editors of the United States ever go on strike, one of the first demands will be "bigger and better wastebaskets."

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Europe, accustomed to picking the pockets of United States taxpayers in diplomatic ways, really feels sore at us because our delegation to the economic conference at London has not consented to let France and her gold bloc allies rob America via stabilization of currency plans.

For years we operated under a tariff schedule so rigid that American industry and commerce were paralyzed by cheap foreign currencies before we had gumption enough to go off gold. No sooner do we begin to feel the pleasant effects of a revitalized trade than Europe tries to hamstring us with impossible restrictions. If America stabilized currencies with the pound at \$4.25, England still would have a 25 per cent edge through cheaper money. France cut the gold content of the franc about 80 per cent in 1926, while Uncle Sam retained original value till recently.

The impatience of the gold bloc is heightened by the refusal of this country to let Europe trick us into dumping their commerce into America and at the same time raising their flexible tariffs to hold out our trade. This was the prize Europe hoped to win at the economic conference — and pay for with a lot of backslapping and platitudes.

While the American delegation furnished a lot of horse laughs for its uncouth diplomacy in London, it played its cards close to the chin in Old World style. The refusal to give until it hurt under the delusion of setting an admirable example of high-minded diplomacy upset the plans of Europeans. The demand of Uncle Sam to get something in return for what he offered surprised our neighbors across the sea. No wonder the air was rent with explosive outpourings of Frenchmen, and surcharged with sullenness on the part of others thwarted in their plans to dip their hands into the great America pocket book.

President Roosevelt deserves a lot of credit for not selling us down the river under a mistaken international generosity. The sensation for Uncle Sam is like a strange interlude in diplomatic experiences.

WOODPECKERS TALK

The favorite expression of the forest workers is said to be "gosh all hemlock."

THE LEGISLATIVE HOMESTRETCH

After jockeying for position in a legislative marathon starting with the New Year, the California legislature reconvenes in Sacramento this month to start down the homestretch in its race to balance the budget before a mandatory ad valorem is slapped on the property holders of the state.

The legislators are equipped with the same old machinery in a new guise — proposition No. 1, or constitutional amendment No. 30, passed by a large majority at the special election on June 27. In addition to the \$43,000,000 deficit faced for the biennium starting July 1, the legislature must devise ways and means of raising \$76,000,000 school costs transferred from the counties. Defeat of propositions Nos. 9 and 10 effectively prevents transferring any highway funds to the general fund to help relieve pressure for new taxation. The only new tax specifically authorized by the people of the state was the right to raise up to 25 per cent of the state budget by a tax on real estate.

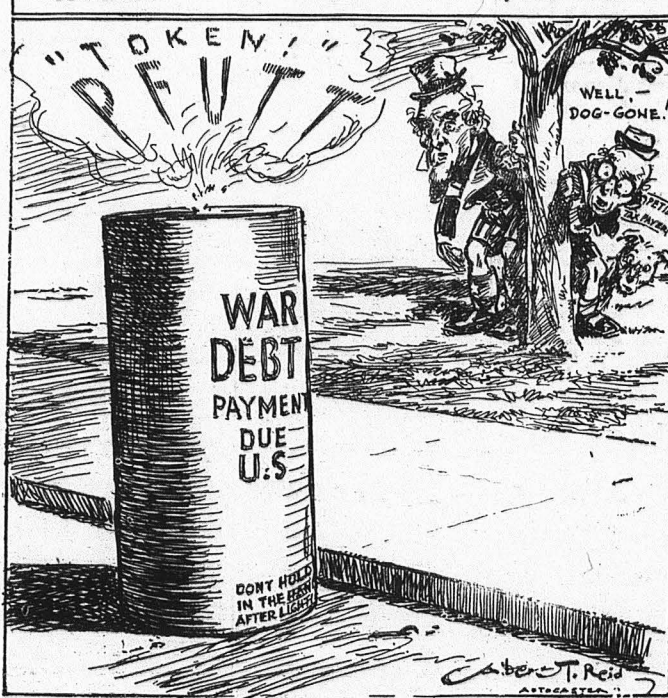
In addition to the actual problem of balancing the state budget, the legislature will be beset by two more problems, each more exasperating and less susceptible to rational solution than the financial difficulties. The first is Governor James Rolph himself, who has vetoed much of the good work the legislature did in its first two sessions this year. The kind-hearted governor just can't hurt any if his official family's feelings, so he vetoed a bill which would have cut salaries of state employees. He forgets that public expenditures determine the size of the tax levy; he forgets nobody but the overburdened taxpayer. The second evil our legislators must face is the hard-fighting minorities seeking immunity and loopholes in new tax laws. Selfish interests wrote some of the measures passed this year; they will try to write the new tax laws with an eye to saddling the inarticulate public with the whole burden of taxation.

We want to remind our legislators, who are outnumbered by lobbyists at Sacramento, not to lose sight of the welfare of the people of California. The great body of taxpayers will sacrifice tax relief they expected to get under proposition No. 1 in exactly the proportion money is raised by new and higher levies to meet the state deficit.

As the legislature starts down the home stretch, one simple fact should be its goal: Reduced governmental costs — the only certain way of bringing tax relief.

A Fizzler!!

By Albert T. Reid



CLEAR OFF FARM DEBRIS

R. F. C. funds are putting hundreds of thousands of men to work clearing up roadways, building bridal paths, and catching rats. President Roosevelt is putting 250,000 men to work clearing forests. It would be mighty fine if we could merge the two armies to remove mortgages from farms.

WATCH FOR "FAST ONE" AT LONDON

American shipping men are watching with more or less concern the world economic conference now being held in London. They are fearful that some action will be taken which might in the end seriously cripple or destroy the American merchant marine. That there will be a drive against American shipping is pretty well indicated by the propaganda which has been put out by British shipping interests during the past few months. The drive, it is said, will be centered around a motion to do away with government aid to shipping in all nations. This, the foreign shipping interests hope if successful will succeed in again ending the future prospects of the American merchant marine.

British shipping interests have long resented the rise of the American merchant marine which has come during the past decade. Although the British marine has been developed by government aid Britishers seem to resent the fact that the American Congress, by wise and constructive legislation, has assisted in the upbuilding of our merchant fleet. They claim that in the last decade America has been "dumping" new ships on the high seas with the result that there is now a world surplus of shipping.

The fact is that in the decade extending from 1922 to 1932, Great Britain has built over 8,700,000 tons of shipping, Germany over 1,800,000 tons, and the United States only 977,000 tons. To put it in way of comparison, England has constructed 60 per cent of the world's new tonnage, Germany 18 per cent, France eight per cent and the United States only six per cent. Yet we are accused of dumping new shipping on the high seas!

In an address a few nights ago Capt. J. H. Tomb, superintendent of the New York State Merchant Marine academy, called attention to the prime importance of our merchant marine and declared that any decisions concerning its future made at the London conference would have a lasting effect on our prosperity. He quoted figures to show that in recent years the United States has made its most important gains in world trade in quarters which were being served by American shipping lines and declared that serious trade losses would result if these ships were withdrawn as the direct or indirect result of decisions arrived at in the London conference. Government aid to maintain our marine is necessary, he added, because of the higher cost of building American ships and the higher wages paid to American crews. Continuing, Captain Tomb said:

"Proponents of the internationalistic policy fail to realize that if their efforts are successful they would destroy American security on the sea, as the merchant marine is vital to our national defense. Moreover, the normal cost for American overseas traffic is over \$1,000,000,000 per annum although at present it amounts to \$600,000,000 due to the unprecedented depression in world trade.

"This means that under normal conditions America would pay in cash over \$1,000,000,000 to foreign countries per annum for handling our overseas traffic and the money would leave America and be spent abroad.

"No foreign maritime power," said Captain Tomb, "wants to assume its share of decline in world traffic and all look toward America to be the Santa Claus to assume the loss. American shipping must have government aid to survive. It is the American passenger and cargo trade the world is striving to take from America."

It is to be hoped and expected that the American delegates to the London conference will not permit there being put over on them an agreement which under the guise of "economy and efficiency" is designed only to hamstring the American merchant marine.

INTERNATIONAL ANTHEM

The new international tune, played by the chorus of nations: Silver notes among the gold.

A SWEET COATING, ANYWAY

Inflation, it is said, will raise the price of raw sugar. Sort of a sugar puff, so to speak.

OBSERVATIONS

HEADS, I WIN—TAILS, YOU LOSE
Rastus—What am I's head sixteen to one that de people am talking so much about?

Mose—Why law sakes you sure am so dumb you's know less dan nothing. But I to I am a multiple-headed experiment. For instance: You and me engages in a game of African polo youse puts up 16 dollars to my dollar. But if I has 16 yaller legged roosters I gibs you only one of them—because you am a light enter.

THE SILENCE IS BROKEN

There awhile ago a Swedish actress went away back home, and she refused to talk. Her public were on pins and needles and were perplexed beyond words. And then the actress returned to her old stamping grounds in the amusement sector, and believe it or not she talked.

ONE OF THE BIG WORDS IN THE DICTIONARY
The only way to bring prosperity back is through legitimate enterprises, what those lines of business are is the thing that perplexes the people. There is plenty of money in this country seeking investment—but it is afraid to venture out. One highly important factor to accomplish that would be the return of confidence.

HAND WRITING ON THE WALL
Holomons—What for the love of Mike is an oligarchy?
Bolivar—Hold on, buddy, you are dipping into Greek. That word carries a wallop in either mitt. When things get top heavy and if a country gets out of plumb and the people stand around with their hands in their pockets and can't make the grade, why, along comes a few smart guys, they freeze onto the works and run things. Oh, yes, oligarchy means a form of government in which the supreme power is placed in the hands of a few persons.

ROCKING THE BOAT
When some of the folks up and tell you that we must have free trade with other nations to bring back prosperity to this country they don't know what they are talking about. Free trade with such countries as China, India, Mexico, Germany and many others who are on the ragged edge, simply would put the American laborer on equal footing with the laborers of those depressed countries who, by the way, have depreciated currency, and some perhaps none at all worth having. This U. S. A. is a creditor nation. Home U. S. A. must be protected with a tariff, high enough to cover the difference of labor here and abroad. One of the main reasons for the depression here is caused by allowing foreign products to come in here free, or with a small tariff, while our American citizens are put in red ink and go thumbing up the road.

FANTASTIC FIGURES
Some people reckon inflated currency would remedy matters, but that is a moot question. Too much of it is dynamic. 75-cent dollars cause commodity prices to advance, but wages never go up as fast. A man who has a mortgage on his home would gain by the cheapened money, because he could pay off the debt with the depreciated currency. However, if that man has a life insurance policy the devalued money would spit that nest egg's value. A man with money in a bank would have his savings account nicked, but if he had some real estate, he would gain there—property values increased. Some folks believe the 75-cent dollar will help the common people, but that is not born out by the facts. And those foreign countries who owe debts will gain by paying off with their depreciated dollars. The 75-cent dollars would raise the dickens with local, municipal and state bonds, because they could be paid off with the cheap money. That would give the taxpayer something to think about, if he held some bonds.

DON'T MAKE GOOD PLAYMATES
For many years gold has been the preferred money all over the world. It is stable in value and is good to determine the value of everything else. By metallism means standardization of both gold and silver. With both metals in use naturally silver, the cheaper metal, would circulate more freely. It would in turn drive gold, the dearer metal out of circulation. Silver consequently would be the only money used, to a great extent. By being on the gold standard, currency has been, and is, in use, backed up by gold as collateral. Going off the gold standard has caused lots of people to think hard and hope for the best.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

SILVER . . . does a stunt
The British government paid a \$100,000,000 installment on the war debt of the United States by giving us 20,000,000 ounces of silver bullion, which was accepted, under the new currency law, at 50 cents an ounce. It cost Great Britain only about \$7,200,000 to pay this amount, since the market price of silver was 36 cents an ounce. But, on the other hand, Uncle Sam can coin that same silver into 23,790,000 silver dollars, since the silver dollar contains less than an ounce of silver. Thus a debt has been paid with less than the sum credited to the payer, and the creditor gets more than twice as much as the amount received!

Under the law the Secretary of the Treasury is required to coin at least 10,000,000 silver dollars from the bullion received from England, and he may coin the rest or not as the President directs.

Money is a funny thing, and few of the people who make a lot of fuss about it understand how it works.

NATIONS . . . large and small
When President Roosevelt sent a telegram to the heads of 54 different nations asking them to cooperate in disarmament most folks thought he must have included every nation on the globe. But there are 66 nations represented at the World Monetary and Economic Conference, and still there are a few which were not invited.

The sixty-six include, to be sure, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India which are members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but they do not include the tiny Republic of Andorra, the other miniature nation of San Marino, or the Danzig Free State. Neither is Monaco-Monte Carlo in the list; it is half the size of New York's Central Park and has 25,000 inhabitants. But Iceland has the same standing in the London gathering as the United States. It is about the size of New York and has a population smaller than Savannah. It has been an independent nation since 1918.

This is certainly the most completely world wide representative convention ever held.

CONGRESS . . . in a new role
We used to think of Congress as the Board of Directors of the United States, with the President taking orders from it. The Congress just adjourned seemed more like a stockholders' meeting, ratifying the proposals and actions of the directors. In this time of change, perhaps we are in for a new conception of the relations between the different branches of the Government. As matters stand now, the President with his cabinet and expert advisers, have authority to do anything that they please.

In theory, Congress can withdraw the powers granted, but in practice nothing short of another general election is likely to have that result.

Just now it seems silly to think of anyone wanting to throw a monkey wrench into the Governmental machinery. Everybody realizes that the economic fate of all of us depends upon making the New Deal work. But let anything approaching former prosperity return, and we'll see the "outs" trying to make all the trouble they can for the "ins."

PRICES . . . mild inflation
As soon as the dollar was cut loose from its gold anchor, all of our international trade goods began to rise. In other words, dollars used in foreign trade became cheaper.

This is the only real "inflation" that has taken place so far. Our domestic dollar hasn't been cheapened much, if any, so far. But that is on the way down, too, and that will result in higher dollar prices for all commodity items and labor.

People who are scared of "cheap money" might ask themselves whether they wouldn't just as soon have silver certificates as any other kind of currency. There aren't any other sort of dollar bills in circulation, but everybody takes them as dollars, although they are worth only about 30 cents by the gold standard.

PHILOSOPHY . . . look inside
Dr. Hu Shih, China's foremost philosopher, is coming to America. He is the foremost exponent of the Confucian philosophy which has been the guide to living of the Chinese people for five thousand years.

Just now Dr. Hu is delivering lectures in Peking urging the Chinese people to enter into a period of self-examination, to determine whether their present troubles are not their own fault. That is a suggestion in line with the philosophy of all great religious teachers. It would be a good thing for most of us to do, right now, to consider whether our present troubles are not of our own making. It is easier than to blame "capitalism" or "communism" or the other political party for what ails us. But until a man has learned to look first inside of himself for the cause of his troubles he has not achieved a working philosophy of life.

THE ONLY "INFLATION" thus far in effect is the acceptance of silver at 50 cents an ounce in payment of foreign debts to the United States. Each 50-cent ounce of silver will make about \$1.15 in silver dollars, which will be the basis for that much in silver certificates. This will mean the agreements arrived at in London result in putting the currencies of the rest of the world up to where they were, with relation to the dollar, at the close of the war, then some real inflationary measures will be adopted to make dollars cheaper and prices higher.

AGREEMENTS BEING DONE
Government, ex-territory plans are working out. The general is percent cut in . . .

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt was anxious to have Congress adjourn before the 15th because that was the date for the payment of another installment on the European war debts, and he knew they were not going to be paid in appreciable amount. He didn't want Senators getting up and saying unkind things about Europe just at a time when the World Monetary and Economic Conference was meeting in London and we were trying to get on friendly terms with the rest of the world. And the reason some Senators did their best to hog Congress in session was just to give themselves an opportunity to let loose a lot of anti-foreign fireworks about the debts. But when the date came, and the debt installments weren't paid—England paid 10 percent, France and Italy nothing, Czechoslovakia and Greece had a few others also 10 percent and Finland alone paid what was due in full—there wasn't any occasion for fireworks. The President accepted what was offered as payment on account, sent a sharp rebuke to France, which in two installments behind, and committed the nation to except what he has said before, that we shall always be glad to listen to any nation which wants to tell us why it can't pay.

New Deal Goes Into Action
What this extra session did was more than any previous session Congress has ever done in its whole life, however. And now that Congress has passed the burden to the Administration, the New Deal is beginning to get into action.

Under the new Farm Relief act the Secretary of Agriculture has announced that the reduction of wheat acreage is beginning to be put into effect and that \$150,000,000 will be distributed among wheat growers this year, to compensate them for wheat not produced. This amount will be raised by a processing tax of 40 cents a bushel levied on millers, who will not be permitted to pay less than the market price for wheat. They will add the processing tax to the price of flour, which is calculated to add about 1 cent to the consumer's cost of a pound loaf of bread. Cotton in the fields is to be destroyed, probably as much as 25 percent of the 1933 crop, and growers compensated out of the proceeds of a processing tax, of 4 cents a pound laid on spinners, who are to tack it on to the price of cotton goods.

Federal Home Loans
The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been set up under the direction of William E. Stevenson. If anyone owning a home has a mortgage on it he can refinance that mortgage under proper conditions with Government funds, at 80 per cent of the appraised value, if the mortgagor will accept 4% Government bonds for his money. A market will be maintained for the bonds if the mortgagor wants to convert them into cash. Mortgages will have to pay nothing on the principal of such loans for three years, then they pay off in 15 annual installments at 5%. If the distressed mortgagor needs cash for back taxes or repairs the Government will lend cash for both purposes.

Contracts are being prepared now for the spending of the \$3,300,000,000 appropriated for public works. Four hundred million dollars of Federal road construction is to start at once, as well as the building of a new highway system which we are allowed under our treaties, amount to another \$200,000,000. The Administration proposes to get the entire \$3,300,000,000 of additional money into circulation as speedily as possible.

Under the industrial recovery act all industrial concerns in the nation are now organizing themselves, with Government aid, into trade associations for the adoption of standard codes of practice, hours of labor and minimum wage scales, in order to get factories going at once. Any industry that won't play at once, any industry that won't play, can be forced to come in under the rules approved by the majority and the government. The expectation of Washington is that a million men a month will be put back at work, beginning now.

Under Joseph B. Eastman, formerly Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and now Federal Coordinator of Railroads, the task of reorganizing the railroads into regional systems, and in general trying to make them more efficient, has been started. One of the first things the railroads did was to announce another pay cut, making a total reduction, effective next November, of 2-1/2 percent in railroad wages.

The only "inflation" thus far in effect is the acceptance of silver at 50 cents an ounce in payment of foreign debts to the United States. Each 50-cent ounce of silver will make about \$1.15 in silver dollars, which will be the basis for that much in silver certificates. This will mean the agreements arrived at in London result in putting the currencies of the rest of the world up to where they were, with relation to the dollar, at the close of the war, then some real inflationary measures will be adopted to make dollars cheaper and prices higher.

AGREEMENTS BEING DONE
Government, ex-territory plans are working out. The general is percent cut in . . .

Society - Personals - Clubs

Counseling, Sheridan and family motored to San Diego on the Fourth and spent the day sight-seeing at the Zoo.

Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth of West Broadway, motored to Long Beach Thursday to spend a few days as guest of Miss Florence Backs of this city, who is vacationing for the month with her parents at the beach resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyle begin a two-week vacation next Monday. They plan to go to the beach to "get-sun-burned," catch fish and otherwise enjoy a leisurely life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs enjoyed Independence day at Anaheim Landing. When the former returned to work at Stevens-Van Engelen Wednesday morning, he shed from all back-slapping friends, and vowed he would never again get on such intimate terms with Old Sol.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean LeDuc of North Clementine street left Monday evening for a 12-day motor trip to Portland, Oregon, where they will visit the former's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DuBois and infant son Wednesday returned from a two-week vacation at the Lake Arrowhead cabin. They reported catching plenty of fish, with the exception of rainbow trout, which passed up the most attractive bait. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gledhill, who spent a few days as guests of the DuBois, confirmed the fish-catching story, exhibiting several specimens as proof.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and Miss Martha Adams were among Anaheimers who spent the week-end at the Kiwanis Idyllwild cabin.

Julius A. Crane, local jeweler, attended the national air races in Los Angeles Sunday.

Miss Winifred Melrose and Richard Melrose spent the holidays at Long Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backs and daughter, Florence Backs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson attended the air races at Los Angeles early this week.

Miss Gladys Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hopson of West Center street, spent the week-end with her parents. She lives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of North Clementine street enjoyed spending the week-end at Laguna Beach at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. White.

MISS MADELINE A. CONOVER ANNOUNCES the first meeting of her class in weaving and other crafts Friday, June 30, from 7 to 9, 513 East Adele, Phone 3975. Art appreciation and picture study will meet from 7 to 9 Wed., July 5. The price of all classes is 50c for a two-hour lesson in groups of five or more. Hours and days of meeting can be re-arranged to suit the members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gibbs and daughters, Ellen and Caroline, enjoyed the week-end at their cabin at Idyllwild. The father returned to work Wednesday, but the mother and daughters remained to enjoy a longer vacation.

Mrs. John Cook of South Walnut and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Laguna, are enjoying the week at Escondido.

After a motor trip of several weeks in northern California, Oregon and as far north as Tacoma, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Phillips of West Broadway have returned to their home. Their daughter, Mrs. Don Eisenhauer and son, Donald Leslie, of Hollywood, were in Anaheim during the absence of the Phillips.

Dutch plate, Beer at Plekwick.

Mrs. J. W. Truxaw and family of South Los Angeles street are enjoying a vacation at Newport Beach.

Jean Louise Sutherland and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sutherland of Anaheim Landing had Gertrude Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hunt of Midway drive as a holiday house guest.

Steaks, chops at the Plekwick.

Among visitors on the U. S. S. cruiser Milwaukee Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. August Fitz, Miss Eileen Heart and Art Heilshusen.

Mrs. Harriet K. Boyd of this city had as week-end guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Beat of 925 North Philadelphia street have as house guests Joe D. Thomas and Mrs. M. Morton of Stamps, Arkansas.

Mrs. J. H. Brunsworth of East Center street has as her house guests this week a former schoolmate, Mrs. Emma Helms, and son and daughter of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allgeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges of Anaheim are enjoying a week's fishing trip in the mountain territory near Bishop.

Picnickers Honor Rev. D. Howard Dow

Approximately 60 persons attended the garden party given at the home of Thomas Lumsdon on South Kroeger street Thursday evening of this week, honoring Rev. D. Howard Dow of the St. Michael's Episcopal church upon the occasion of his third anniversary as rector of the local parish. The garden was decorated and lighted with Japanese lanterns, while old-fashioned mixed bouquets marked decorations on the long table on which a picnic supper was served.

Mr. Lumsdon welcomed Rev. Dow and told of his activities here in church and civic work. A silver offering was presented by R. W. Balch, Dr. Harry C. Wilhelm entertained with a sleight-of-hand performance.

After the formal entertainment the guests gathered around tables and played a series of games, with prizes going to the highest scores. Mrs. Harry Horn was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Velda Dunham of the local Bank of America branch is on a month's vacation at Coronado beach.

Fairland Opens Friday July 14

The Fairland theatre will be reopened Friday, July 14, for four days a week. Manager Harry C. Arthur sr., also resident manager of the Anaheim Fox theatre announces.

It will feature two shows nightly with exception of Sunday, when it will run only one. The first Matinee will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Saturdays. Manager Arthur states that the first booking will be the "Big Cage." Prices for both adults and children will be low. Show nights will be Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

107 Enrolled for Big Bible School

The Grace Lutheran church picked 88 pupils, 17 teachers and assistants, and 20 interested friends Sunday, officially closing the third annual Bible school. The picnic was held at the Anaheim city park.

The school had a total registration this year of 107, the largest yet. Forty-two pupils were given honors for perfect attendance. Work of the school was on display at the church Monday, with Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker as official host.

Firemen Battle Girl Camp Fire

Members of the Girl Scout troops of Laguna Beach this week were thankful that the fire which swept over 40 acres of land adjacent to their cabins in Aliso canyon Sunday, did no damage to the buildings or equipment. The cabins are located near the Moulton ranch. More than 1,000 motorists blocked highways as they stopped to witness the blaze.

Sixteen members of the Laguna Beach fire department, under Chief P. J. Bushman, saved the buildings, arriving on the scene when the crawling blaze was close to them. The men were tagged out at the time, having a short time before fought a grass fire on the steep slope of Temple Hills, just back of the Laguna Beach fire hall, that had been started by boys shooting firecrackers. State officers were called to straighten out a traffic tangle on the Coast highway by Constable Ben W. Elliott. Smoke from the fire could be seen for 20 miles north or south of Aliso.

The blaze in Aliso canyon started about 300 feet from the camp, the use of the ground for which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Moulton of El Toro. The daughters of several of the men called to fight the fire are members of the Scout troops and the men themselves had helped to put up the buildings, which housed the camp equipment.

Mrs. Marie Knott Seeking Divorce

Mrs. Marie A. Knott of 118 South Philadelphia street Monday filed suit for divorce against William H. Knott, former meat market operator of this city. She charges extreme cruelty. The Knotts were married April 26, 1915, in Anaheim, and separated May 1, 1933. They have two children. Mrs. Knott asks \$50 a month for support of her self and children.

Chapman Sued for Million Dollars

Charles C. Chapman of Fullerton, known throughout California as the "father of the Valencia orange industry," his son, C. Stanley Chapman, his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Chapman Wickett, Clara I. Chapman and Irving C. Chapman, and a long list of John Does are being sued for \$1,381,901.47 by the Security-First National bank of Los Angeles, S. J. Bell, Edgar M. Phillips and Revel Miller. The Chapmans last week succeeded in having the suit transferred from Los Angeles to Orange county superior court, on petition for a change of venue by the co-defendants.

Financial difficulties of the Alexandria Hotel Realty Corporation, original owners of the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles, and default of the Spring Street Properties Inc., final holders of the hotel lease, on payments due on hotel bonds, form the basis for the suit.

Twelfth Annual Hollywood Bowl Season to Open



Above is Alfred Hertz, one of the most celebrated conductors of his generation, who will open the "symphonies under the stars" on July 11. He will be followed by many other noted directors. Famous artists and spectacular ballets will be offered on many of the 32 concerts. Concerts are to be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:15 and Sunday afternoons at 5:15.

Chapman Is Feted On 80th Birthday

C. C. Chapman this week looked back upon life which in 80 years has watched him climb the ladder of success, first as a pioneer grower of Valencia oranges which his perseverance made popular, then in church, civic and commercial enterprises. He observed his eightieth birthday Sunday, attending the national air races at Los Angeles.

Because he has been in rather poor health for some time, no elaborate celebration of his natal day were planned. The Fullerton Christian church, of which he is one of the founders, and the Fullerton Presbyterian church held joint services in his commemoration. Membership of the former sent an enormous basket of flowers to his Long Beach cottage, where he is residing this summer.

Five-Year-Old Is Slightly Injured

Five-year-old Glenn Rogers, son of G. B. Rogers of 426 South Vine street, was slightly injured when his father's machine and one driven by Walt Stutman of R. D. No. 2, Santa Ana, collided at Lemon and Cypress streets Monday afternoon.



Going to the World's Fair? Remarkably LOW motor coach fares are now in effect everywhere! Note the sample fares from this city to—

	One-Way	R. Trip
BAKERSFIELD	\$ 4.05	\$ 6.45
FRESNO	5.65	9.50
LAS VEGAS	5.00	9.00
OAKLAND	8.65	14.15
PORTLAND	16.65	27.50
RENO	12.15	16.45
SACRAMENTO	8.65	14.15
SAN FRANCISCO	8.65	14.15
SALT LAKE CITY	8.00	15.00
SEATTLE	18.65	31.30
VANCOUVER, B. C.	21.65	36.80
PHOENIX	7.50	13.35

BACK EAST POINTS

	One-Way	R. Trip
BOSTON, MASS.	\$41.75	\$64.75
CHICAGO, ILL.	34.50	54.50
DES MOINES, IOWA	31.50	51.50
DETROIT, MICH.	30.10	50.10
KANSAS CITY, MO.	28.50	48.50
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.	32.50	52.50
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	32.00	52.00
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.	39.75	59.75
OMAHA, NEB.	28.50	48.50
ST. LOUIS, MO.	32.75	52.75
WASHINGTON, D. C.	39.75	59.75

For Further Information regarding time of departure, reservations, other fares, etc., to ANY part of the United States, inquire of agent.

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Honeymooners "Somewhere" On A Month's Trip

Dorothea Harvey and Dr. Chas. Schutz Marriage Highlight of Social Season

While Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schutz were motoring "somewhere" on a month's honeymoon, their friends this week recalled with pleasure the elaborate wedding held before 150 guests at the First Presbyterian church last week, with Rev. Thomas H. Walker officiated. The bride, the former Miss Dorothea Harvey, is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey of 510 Zeyn street, and the groom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schutz of Burton avenue. Upon their return, the young couple will make their home in Anaheim, where Dr. Schutz is established in business.

A mass of greenery, potted palms and tens of white gladiolus formed an attractive setting for the ceremony. The church was lighted by tall white tapers in candleabras. The aisle, down which the bridal party marched to the strains of Wagner's wedding march, was decorated with pink gladiolus.

During the half hour recital preceding the wedding Mrs. Walter Ross sang "Love Song" by Cadman, "Cunzino Amorosa" and "Buona Notte" by Nevin, "Because" by D'Harelet, "Coronation" by Paryglward and "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg. Miss Ethel Campbell sang "Until" by Sanderson. Miss Eleanor Longworth played, as organ solos, "Dawn" by Nevin, "Love Song" by Cadman and the wedding march.

Entering on the arm of her father the bride was lovely in a long white satin gown fashioned with an angel skin lace bodice and long sleeves that were full to the elbow and tight at the wrist. Her white tulle veil was made with a train and caught about her head with two sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a double shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

As matron of honor Mrs. Henry C. Schneider wore a pale green net evening gown fashioned with many small ruffles on the full skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaid's gowns of organza were made alike with long flaring skirts and short puffed sleeves, differing only in color as Mrs. Eugene Conner wore blue and carried a bouquet of apricot and yellow sweetpeas and roses while Miss Myrtle Dandy wore a pink frock and carried yellow and pink sweetpeas and roses.

The dainty flower girls, in their yellow organza ruffled frocks, were Shirley Schutz and Teddy Lou Payne. They carried yellow baskets filled with rose petals.

The ring was borne in the center of a rose bud by Master Robert Schutz, Jr., dressed in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit. Warren Schutz acted as best man and Ted Payne and Eugene Conner were ushers.

Following informal greetings at the church a reception for relatives and the bridal party was held at the home of the bride's parents where the guests were greeted by Mrs. Harvey wearing a blue and yellow lowered chiffon gown and Mrs. Schutz wearing a printed blue chiffon.

The rooms were decorated with pink gladiolus and larkspur. The bridal party was seated at a long table covered with an Irish lace cloth and lighted at either end by tapers set in pink rosebuds. Down the length of the table were miniature figures reproducing the bridal party and carrying out the same color harmonies. The three tier wedding cake was cut by the bride.

The bride attended schools in Vermont but received her A. B. degree at U. C. L. A. Since then she has been teaching in the local grammar schools and taking an active part in Girl Scout work and the Business and Professional Women's club of which she is an officer. Dr. Schutz graduated from the Anaheim Union High school in 1924 and from the College of Dentistry at U. S. C. in 1925. He is affiliated with Phi Omega fraternity.

Firecracker Blows Part of Finger Off

Thomas Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kimmel of Olive apartments, was taken to the Sanitarium for treatment when he lost part of one finger in a firecracker explosion on Independence day.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained A Shapely Figure

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can hob the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter and cream. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts will last you for 4 weeks, costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today. It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.

Florida Throws Cheap Oranges On Market And Keeps Prices Far Below Expectations

8,315 Cars Shipped In Comparison to 5,168 For Same Period Last Year, Over-loading Market, According to Report of Stabilization Agreement Officers; Non-agreement Groups Also Hurt Prices

The total supply of oranges from Florida and California for the month of May was 500 carloads more than a year ago and for the four weeks ending June 24, with the prorated agreement in effect in California, total orange supplies were 3,147 cars more than in the comparable period in 1932, according to Charles S. Hunt, chairman of the distribution committee of the Valencia stabilization agreement, who gave these figures in explanation of the lack of improvement in the orange market.

"Growers who wonder why better prices have not prevailed may not be informed of this tremendous volume of fruit that has been sold in the American market during recent weeks," said Mr. Hunt. "With orange shipments from Florida and California during the first four weeks of our stabilization efforts totaling 8,315 cars compared to 5,168 cars for the same period last year, and 6,304 cars in 1931, we can readily realize that the total supply has been far too great under today's conditions of demand, to permit very satisfactory returns."

Of this total, California supplied only 668 cars against 908 per cent in the same weeks of 1932 and 815 per cent in 1931, he said.

Late shipments from Florida have been far in excess of the last two years, and have sold at exceedingly low prices. The weekly auction average for Florida during this period ranged from \$2.20 to \$2.50.

The California shippers, who are members of the Valencia stabilization agreement, shipped in the four weeks referred to only 83 per cent of the California shipments to the United States

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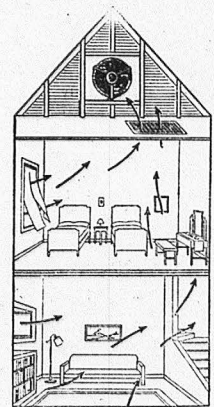
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Seek \$2,000,000 From U. S. Government for Development of Newport Harbor

Hearing Held Monday Afternoon at Beach With Civic and Industrial Leaders of County Appearing to Present Arguments for Project; Army Engineer Has It Under Advisement

Major W. H. Lannigan, engineer for the United States war department, this week has under consideration arguments and reasons why the government should spend \$2,000,000 in development of Newport Beach harbor. The hearing was held Monday afternoon in the Newport city council chambers, with various civic and industrial leaders of the county appearing on behalf of the project.

Chickens Stolen From Joe Miranda

Joe Miranda of Anaheim R. F. D. No. 2 went to visit his wife at a hospital Sunday evening. A number of children were playing near his home when he left. When he returned the children said they did not see the thief or thieves who entered the Miranda coup and stole upwards of 50 Rhode Island chickens.

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The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor
Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

California's shopping housewives may have less money to spend than in former years, but they'll actually get more for it in food value, quality, purity and general palatability — than at any other time in the state's history.

Housewives everywhere, in fact, will get a bigger dollar's worth in "better products," if they buy California-grown commodities.

The "big values for little money," according to A. A. Brock, director of the state department of agriculture, will come as a result of greatly improved and strengthened standardization acts, adopted by the recent legislature and signed by Governor Rolph.

And the higher standards were voted at the request of the farming industry itself as one of California agriculture's frontal attacks on depression in its bid for favor in world markets. Thirteen separate bills were enacted — eleven affecting specific commodity standards and two amending general provisions — in the general move to boom California sales by improved products.

California oranges, already famed in the four corners of the marketing world, will be sweeter as one result of the "new deal," senate bill 101 having increased the maturity standards for valencias throughout the state, and for navels grown in the southern district. Standards also were tightened to eliminate frost-damaged fruit in citrus shipments. Marking requirements were extended and standard containers were made compulsory, unless clearly marked "irregular container."

California asparagus came under its own standardization act for the first time as another result of the program, with high quality standards and specific provisions as to size and count specifications for bunch packed shipments.

Following out the general plan, growers in the San Joaquin valley succeeded in securing the enactment of a new standardization act for Thompson seedless and White Malaga grapes, increasing the maturity standard from 17 per cent to 18 per cent. The new act, however, does not make any change with reference to grapes grown in desert areas.

The maximum defect-allowance in avocados was reduced under another bill, requested by the avocado industry.

Date growers won very materially increased standards for their product, reducing the present 10 per cent tolerance for defective dates to 5 per cent and making other improvements in quality restrictions.

A persimmon, at least a California persimmon, will be exactly as it seems to be under another standardization code change. The new act makes it illegal to pick a persimmon with less than 75 per cent orange or reddish color. This will prevent picking of immature fruit with the intent to artificially color the fruit before marketing.

Walnut meats will be cleaner as a result of the addition of another "defect" to the walnut standardization act — "yellow mold" — and also by a reduction of the tolerance allowed for walnut meats affected by insect injury. "Tip burn" will be eliminated from lettuce under another of the acts, and two new standard containers were also provided for lettuce.

Cantaloupes, too, will be better, with the sugar content increased from 8 to 9 per cent in all desert areas. Definite maturity tests have been set up for honey-ball and honey-dew melons, with honey-balls requiring 12 per cent sugar content and honey-dews 10 per cent.

In the broad sense, there are two marked improvements.

First, the farming industry is leading the way in raising its own standards.

Second, the new acts provide specific measurable maturity standards which will greatly facilitate enforcement of the acts and remove much present uncertainty.

Frank Kidd Opens Local Kodak Shop

Frank Kidd of Huntington Park, for six years associated with film finishing and photographic work, Monday opened the Kidd's Kodak Finishing store at 117 South Los Angeles street.

Mr. Kidd announces that he will specialize on Kodak finishing, and enlargements. To introduce to the local public his work he is making a special offer of enlargements, details of which appear elsewhere in the Gazette this week.

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

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

Land Bank, Loan Office Hours Set

Paul Etzold, George S. Mann Will Be In Office On Thursdays Only

Paul Etzold, local correspondent for the federal loan commissioner, will be at his desk at the farm bureau headquarters on Thursdays only, hereafter, according to announcement just issued by the agricultural extension service.

Thursday is also the office day for Geo. S. Mann, representing the federal land bank at Berkeley, except for this week. He has been called to the Berkeley Bank for a conference. The new plan will make it possible and convenient for interviews with both agents of the farm relief act.

Farmers who wish to negotiate or make application for either the commissioner's loan or the land bank loan are asked to call at the farm advisor's office on Thursdays only. For the information of the public, it is again pointed out by Mr. Etzold that he cannot take applications for first mortgage loans where the same would be acceptable to the federal land bank. It is contemplated that ordinarily, commissioner loans will be confined to second mortgages on farm real estate, supplemented in some cases by mortgages on farm livestock and other personal property, and only in those cases where the federal land bank will not make first mortgage loans would there be a possibility of the commissioner making such first mortgage loans.

S. T. Harding, irrigation engineer, is now in Orange county reviewing the water situation for the federal land bank, at the request of the farm bureau agricultural credits committee, to survey all water data available and submit a report to the bank. Mr. Harding will hold a conference with the farm bureau committee next Friday at the farm advisor's office. C. A. Palmer, Orange, is chairman of the committee. A volume of data has been assembled by the committee on the quality, sources and cost of irrigation water in Orange county. A report on the earning capacity of the principal crops in Orange county has also been prepared for the bank, all looking to a liberalization of the present loaning policies of that institution.

New York's famous flea circus has gone to Chicago for the world's fair. The circus has been here for seven years. It is really worth seeing.

Lemon Growers Get Instruction

100 Take Annual Tour, Visiting Orchards Where Latest Methods Explained

The annual tour for Orange county lemon growers, conducted last week by the agricultural extension service, was attended by a hundred growers, according to Holmes Bishop, chairman of the farm bureau citrus growers department, the group of interested lemon men visited several orchards belonging to and others managed by the Leffingwell Ranch. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg was in charge of the tour and at the various stops introduced Dr. I. G. McBeth, general manager; Harry Schyler, superintendent; and others members of the ranch staff, who explained the various changes in orchard operations that have taken place in the past few years.

Dr. McBeth stated that their cultivation practice has been entirely revolutionized in recent years. Formerly heavy tractors and tillage equipment was used for deep plowing and cultivation. Today light tractors and lighter tools are employed for comparatively shallow and less frequent cultivations. This change in tillage practice, said McBeth, has encouraged the vigorous growth of feeder roots in the upper layer of soil where the greatest concentration of plant food is available.

A new departure in soil improvement was witnessed by the growers in their tour through the lemon orchards. This is the growing of heavy spring and summer cover crops for the purpose of building up the organic content of the soil. The management explained that the incorporation of heavy tonnages of cover crops in recent years has materially improved the soil, making it more spongy and active.

Extra applications of irrigation water and concentrate fertilizers are applied to take care of the added demands of the cover crop, it was explained. Caution was issued by the management as the farm advisor that unless extra water and fertilizers were applied the orchard trees would suffer competition from the cover crop. The giant cold or pigweed has responded best under their conditions as a cover crop for growth during the warm seasons. It is sown at the rate of three pounds per acre. The crop often attains a height of eight to ten feet and makes a tremendous tonnage.

The heavy pruning system used on weak lemon trees was demonstrated during the tour. Superintendent Schyler explained that they found it necessary to prune the weak growth back heavily in order to balance the top structure of the tree with the root system that had previously been weakened by unfavorable soil moisture conditions. The heavy pruning has forced new, vigorous growth on which better quality lemons are being produced. The sucker growth resulting from the heavy cutting back is followed up with corrective pruning. In order to rehabilitate weak trees, he said, some fruit must of course be sacrificed.

Holmes Bishop commended the lemon industry for setting the example to the orange growers in stabilization. The lemon growers, he pointed out, have practiced proration for several

Sheriff Seeking Wielder of Knife

Sheriff Logan Jackson and his deputies this week were looking for an unknown assailant who stabbed Carlos Romero, 23, of Santa Ana, in the right side of the chest in a free for all fight Sunday at the Arizona cafe, on the west side of the Santa Ana river just outside the city limits of the county seat. When deputies arrived at the scene, participants in the fight had disappeared. Romero was taken to the county hospital, where he is expected to recover.

Years and as a result have maintained a satisfactory market. He cautioned against further plantings. Unless there is a balance between plantings and market demand, difficulties may arise.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES			
	Bank of America N. T. & S. A.	Bank of America A California State Bank	COMBINED
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$32,073,674.51	\$1,583,360.12	
Due from Banks	43,027,857.08	8,429,197.29	\$85,114,089.00
United States Government Securities	177,857,866.60	6,731,658.56	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	74,747,090.76	9,292,867.10	
Other Bonds and Securities	15,443,843.88	3,778,466.54	287,851,793.44
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,700,000.00	none	2,700,000.00
Loans and Discounts	463,707,517.78	26,883,903.43	490,591,421.21
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	9,565,807.09	32,540.95	9,598,348.04
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults, 410 Banking Offices in 243 California Communities	38,617,107.55	2,325,982.68	40,943,090.23
Other Real Estate Owned	6,626,107.13	405,882.28	7,031,989.41
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	10,169,043.46	10,775.00	10,179,818.46
Other Resources	1,649,535.47	55,800.11	1,705,335.58
Total Resources	\$876,185,451.31	\$59,530,434.06	\$935,715,885.37
LIABILITIES			
Capital	\$50,000,000.00	\$4,000,000.00	
Surplus	35,000,000.00	1,600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	12,262,393.45	555,390.76	
Reserves	7,279,379.70	952,009.75	\$111,649,173.66
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend payable July 1, 1933	750,000.00	25,000.00	775,000.00
Circulation	45,500,000.00	none	45,500,000.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	none	none	none
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	10,367,327.10	10,775.00	10,378,102.10
Deposits (Commercial Savings)	169,424,984.64 545,601,366.42	11,821,361.70 40,565,896.85	767,413,609.61
Total Liabilities	\$876,185,451.31	\$59,530,434.06	\$935,715,885.37

THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FIGURES OF THE LONDON, ENGLAND, OFFICE OF BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

BANK of AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION... a National Bank... and BANK of AMERICA... a California State Bank... are identical in ownership and management

Savings Deposits made to and including July 10, 1933, will earn interest from July 1

ANAHEIM - Advisory Board - Stone Todd, Chairman - Wm. J. Siemann, Vice-Chairman - Samuel Kraemer, Vice-Chairman - C. F. Grim - S. C. Hartnaff - Dr. F. H. Houck - Dr. H. A. Johnston - Gilbert U. Kraemer - S. P. Kraemer - John H. Ritchie - P. J. Weisel - H. N. White - F. A. Tungbluth Officers - H. H. Benjamin, Vice-President and Manager - E. E. Hanson, Assistant Manager - J. W. Newton, Assistant Cashier - H. C. Geyer, Assistant Cashier - Wm. G. Clausen, Escrow Officer

History of Anaheim

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

Anaheim, April 1, 1871.
In the absence of President Zeyn the meeting was called to order by Vice-president D. Strodtfoth. Present: Schneider, Bittner and Kuelp. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported cash on hand \$40.27, and original shareholders have \$202.00 to their credit.

Zanjero reported having lost 15 hours of water in the past week, also reported all the upper ditches in good condition. Bill for labor, \$19.00, ordered paid. Owing for the great demand of water, resolved to run water in two heads, day and night at the rate of 3 hours for \$1.00.

The proposition of John Fischer to put a three-way gate in main ditch between lots 1 & 4, he would pay two-thirds and the company to pay one-third, accepted.

Zanjero was instructed to use every possible means to bring a good full head of water into Anaheim. Messrs. Strodtfoth and Schneider appointed as committee to inspect main canal and conditions at river to report at the next general meeting. Water sales \$50.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, April 8, 1871.
Regular general meeting of stockholders of Anaheim Water Co., called to order, in absence of President Zeyn by Vice-president Strodtfoth. Roll call showing quorum present the treasurer's and secretary's reports for the last 6 months were read and submitted to committee of Fischer, Korn and Luedke to audit.

Recommendation of Mr. Strobel to extend the main canal of Anaheim Water company as far up the canyon as possible or practical for an intake in that way protecting our rights to the water. Moved by Mr. Schneider and carried, that Anaheim Water company proceed at the earliest time possible to lengthen their ditch at least 3/4 miles or to the highest point practical.

Election of a new board of trustees was then in order. Messrs. Fischer and Korn appointed to act as committee. The old board of Messrs. Zeyn, Schneider, Strodtfoth, Bittner and Kuelp were unanimously elected. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, April 15, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order in absence of President Zeyn, by Vice-president Strodtfoth. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Newly elected board of trustees then organized as follows: John P. Zeyn, president; D. Strodtfoth, vice-president; F. Schneider, treasurer; F. W. Kuelp, secretary.

The treasurer reported \$112.52 cash on hand and \$363.00 due original shareholders.

Labor bill from Zanjero, \$22.60 and \$3.28, Langenberger bill, ordered paid. Moved by Schneider, and carried that, in future the list for the week of water sales, be made out by Zanjero and secretary, and that they also figure out better plan of distribution, or runs, and submit such plan at next meeting.

Moved by F. W. Kuelp and carried, that F. Schneider and D. Strodtfoth act as committee to begin at once, preparations for the extension of our main canal.

H. Nickerson applied for right-of-way on ten acres.

On motion of F. W. Kuelp, resolved that an assessment of 10 dollars per share (50 cents per acre) be and is hereby levied on the capital stock of the company, payable immediately in U. S. gold coin, to the treasurer, and that any stock on which said assessment shall be unpaid on the 19 day of May, shall be deemed delinquent, and be advertised for sale at public auction on the 3rd day of June, 1871. Secretary instructed to have this notice published according to the by laws. Water sales \$41.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, April 22, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Present: Schneider, Strodtfoth, Kuelp; absent, A. Bittner. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Committee on main canal work, reported progress, and was allowed more time for report.

Treasurer reported \$124.51 cash on hand. Zanjero reported having lost 14 hours water the past week. Bill for labor, \$21.75 and \$5.00 to Anaheim Gazette for printing assessment notice, ordered paid.

Treasurer instructed to finally straighten out water right-of-way with John Fischer.

Moved and carried to sell to the highest bidder on next Saturday at 8 p. m. the street gate situated at Center and East streets. Resolved to run the water until further notice in one stream. Water sales \$24.00.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, April 29, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Main canal committee instructed to proceed as quickly as possible with new work.

Treasurer reported \$121.60 cash on hand, and original stockholders \$402.00. Zanjero salary and labor, \$75.75, ordered paid.

Secretary was instructed to write out formula for water right-of-way receipts, and submit same to board at next meeting. Water sales \$41.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 6, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. All

members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Main canal committee reported progress. Following bills were ordered paid: \$17.13 and \$48.25, labor; \$10.84 to H. Bennerich, cooking utensils; \$5.30 Ashcroft & Pryor, meat; \$27.06 Langenberger & Co., for tools; \$25.00 committee duty; \$10.00 F. W. Kuelp, salary.

Treasurer reported cash on hand \$95.51, original cash \$403.00. Wm. Davis paid his last installment on lot 2, \$20.

Resolved to call a meeting of all committees at the home of President Zeyn, Monday, May 8th at 7:30 p. m. Water sales \$22.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 13, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer reported no cash on hand. Original stockholders fund \$423.00. F. W. Kuelp moved that \$400.00 be taken from original fund and each stockholder be credited with \$8.00 per share. All voted in favor except D. Strodtfoth.

Bill of \$51.75 labor, ordered paid. Secretary submitted formula for right of way receipts, which were accepted and ordered printed.

F. W. Kuelp appointed committee of one to attend the trial in the county court at Los Angeles, May 24, of the Santa Ana Irrigation Co. vs. Marcus Yorba et al.

Zanjero instructed not under any condition to deliver water to city lot owners, unless they place the necessary gates.

Decided the board as a whole to visit the new district west of Anaheim to acquaint themselves with conditions regarding delivery of water, time May 15th at 2 p. m. Water sales \$27.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 20, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. All members present but A. Bittner. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Following bills ordered paid: labor \$44.00; Anaheim Gazette printing receipts, \$8.00; A. Langenberger & Co., balance of \$7.48 owing on last bill. Water sales \$29.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, May 27, 1871.
Meeting of Board of Trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mr. Kuelp reported having attended the hearing of the case of Santa Ana Irrigation Co. vs. Yorba et al., and that result was satisfactory. Committee rendered report on extension of main canal. Same was accepted.

Treasurer reported \$309.17 cash on hand, \$23.00 in original stockholders account. Following bills ordered paid: Zanjero's salary and labor, \$67.00; committee work \$11.50; F. W. Kuelp expenses to Los Angeles to attend trial, \$20.00.

communication from Mr. D. Kraemer read and filed. Water sales \$24.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 3, 1871.
Regular meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Main canal committee reported progress. Treasurer reported cash on hand \$319.37. Resolved to extend time for paying delinquent assessment, 8 days. Labor bill, \$9.00, ordered paid.

Bill for expense on extension of main canal \$59.33, ordered paid. The communication from Mr. D. Kraemer read at last meeting discussed and referred to a committee. Water sales \$25.00 for waste water \$10.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 10, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Main canal committee reported progress.

Treasurer reported \$383.19 cash on hand. Following bills were ordered paid.

Miscellaneous for construction of new ditch \$198.38; Zanjero bill \$12.13. Tim Boege hauling \$1.50; Langenberger, Blockman & Co., Lumber \$8.75. Knox & Rumble, surveying \$20.00. F. W. Kuelp as committee of one instructed to settle, or try to the water question with Mr. Kraemer.

Alex Henry applied for water right of way for 10 acres on Section 8, granted. Water sales \$45.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 17, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President J. P. Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mr. Kuelp reported having had a talk with Mr. D. Kraemer about the water question, and expected to have another conference in the near future.

Treasurer reported \$100.43 cash on hand. Bills ordered paid: Zanjero for labor, \$14.13, and on new ditch \$208.62. Zanjero was instructed to clean south branch ditch of sand. Water sales \$50.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, June 24, 1871.
President J. P. Zeyn called the meet-

Visiting State Chiefs Due Soon

California Cities Vie In Social Entertainment for Governors

Competing in friendly but warm rivalry, California cities are mapping programs of hospitality for the governors and their staffs who will arrive in this state July 23 for the 25th annual conference of governors.

Urged by Governor James Rolph, Jr. to arrive their utmost to make the visit of the distinguished guests one of the most noteworthy in the annals of the conference, each host city and district is formulating plans for the reception under the general direction of William H. Woodfield, Jr., citizen aide to the governor for California hospitality, and Adjutant General Seth Howard, military aide. Festivities will start Sunday morning, July 23, at Tahoe when Governor Rolph will welcome the governors to California. Breakfast at Tahoe Tavern and a boat ride on the lake will complete the initial ceremonies.

The governors will motor to Sacramento via Placerville. The Sacramento reception will include a banquet by the city at the Hotel Senator. Governor Rolph's reception at his home, a stage coach ride around the capitol, and the opening conference and business session in the supreme court chambers. Plans for hospitality for Sacramento and the district north of the capitol are under the direction of James Dean, city manager of Sacramento.

San Francisco will welcome the governors with a military parade on their arrival in the Bay City late Monday afternoon, July 24. During their 60-hour stay they will be lavishly entertained with banquets and receptions and sightseeing tours. Conferences will be held during the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednesday, July 25 and 26. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden are directing San Francisco hospitality.

The governors will leave for the Yosemite national park Wednesday night, arriving at El Portal at 8:30 Thursday morning. They will be taken into the Yosemite valley by motor bus for luncheon under the Wawona Big Trees, with dinner at the Ahwahnee hotel. Los Angeles will be the next host city, with the governors scheduled to arrive there Friday morning, July 28. A tour of the motion picture studios, with luncheon at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a special performance in their honor at Grauman's Chinese theatre, a tour of Olympic stadium, San Pedro, Long Beach and Pasadena, and the governors' reception to state societies at Sycamore Grove, are features of the Los Angeles hospitality, which is being directed by Mayor Frank Shaw. The conference will conclude with a banquet Saturday evening, July 29.

Drastic Cuts In Fish, Game Dept.

Faced with the necessity for drastic retrenchment, owing to the impounding of over \$200,000 fish and game funds by the legislature, and other expenses placed upon the division of fish and game during the next two years, the commission announces that effective July 1, 32 attaches were dropped from the payroll.

Every bureau, with the exception of fish culture and game farms, was affected.

4 Western States Will Hold Picnic

Residents of four western states, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona, will hold their annual picnic reunion at Bixby park, Long Beach, Saturday, July 8. All former residents of or visitors from those states are invited to attend. The picnic will be a basket luncheon affair, with county registers and a program of singing.

ing of board of trustees to order. All members except A. Bittner present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Main canal committee reported progress. Treasurer reported \$181.68 cash on hand. Bill on construction of new canal \$266.63 and Zanjero's bill for labor \$19.13, also bill from H. Boese for painting, order paid.

President Zeyn, Kuelp and Schneider were appointed committee on message with Martin Stone & Co. to build flume. Water sold \$54.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.

Anaheim, July 1, 1871.
Meeting of board of trustees called to order by President Zeyn. All members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Main ditch committee reported progress, and were allowed 8 days more to render report and bills.

Committee composed of President Zeyn, Schneider and Kuelp rendered report and were discharged.

D. Strodtfoth reported that M. Angelo stole 50 cents worth of water for city lot. Resolved to investigate matter.

Zanjero instructed to remove fences, and other obstructions from water alleys so that he may at all times and without loss of time pass over them.

Request of N. Kipps for placing gate in main canal, postponed to next meeting.

Bill for \$100.13, salary of Zanjero and labor, ordered paid.

A request from A. Gardener, read and left for action to next meeting.

The president reported Yorba's had been to see him and complained about the extension of main canal of Water company. Mr. J. P. Zeyn and F. Schneider were appointed a committee to confer with the Yorba's.

Resolved that the board of trustees visit the new canal next Wednesday, July 5. Water sales \$39.00. Meeting adjourned.

F. W. Kuelp, Secretary.



"NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO"
Compare!

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

"The Newspaper of the Home"

AWAKENED WOMAN

by Elinore Barry

SIXTEENTH 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 signing herself Sophie, blaming Frills for not giving a home to a baby Sophie was caring for. Could it be her baby, Frills wondered? She also found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. 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 hazardous, too, for Neil was ruthlessly anxious to win back her love. At his request they call upon Neil's mother, whom Joyce finds adorable.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Do you know, dear, I haven't had a ride with you in a dog's age. I think



Please, please, don't begin to fight.

I'll cut out the golf today and go with you. Take me, will you?" Neil spoke with smiling carelessness but the look in his eyes gave him away.

"Of course, what time will you get here?" She spoke casually. Neil would never guess the turmoil of unhappiness under the calm. Did men ever divine things the way women did? One man perhaps... Robert? As the name stabbed her she turned away quickly, scarcely hearing Neil's answer, "I'll come home to lunch, I think. Then we'll have the whole afternoon together."

Even in her pain Joyce heard the change in Neil's voice. That last word was spoken with so touchingly confident and happy a note.

"All right, I'll be ready. Good-bye," and she ran upstairs and shut herself in her room. There she sat down on the edge of the couch-bed and clenched her hands, staring dazed-eyed out of the big window to the distant mountains. Joyce was wrapped in a mood of warm compassion for Neil. She felt she could not add another kindness to the many that Frills had inflicted upon him. He eyes haunted her, and she felt more utterly miserable than she had at any time since she had awakened to man's shoes. She could not contemplate failing Neil and his mother that way.

Neil was in high spirits, with an elation in the manner that filled Joyce with shame. She rode in silence, hardly answering his questions, and not looking at him.

Neil soon fell in with her mood as they rode along and no longer bothered her with conversation. Gradually then she began to feel remorse, and wished she could be less surly with Neil. He tried so hard to please her in everything, to adapt himself to her moods. It struck Joyce suddenly how much of that sort of thing he must have been doing in his married life.

"Sam says McReady has a new lot of horses in," remarked Joyce, "did he tell you there's a man from Salinas who would like to buy Fire Queen?"

"Yeah," replied Neil, eyeing her sideways, perhaps to see if her general expression matched the friendly candor of her voice. "I said I'd like to get rid of her myself but I'd have to consult you about the matter. I hate the sight of the damn brute after what she nearly did to you, dear."

A flash of amusement curled the corners of Joyce's mouth for a moment as she remarked, "You needn't consult me. I'm quite satisfied with Rosita, thank you."

topics: his mother's condition, Paul's departure, Sam's progress in the correspondence course, plans for the new subdivision north of Manzanita, and so on.

"He finally stretched out on the ground and put his head in her lap. Joyce had just stroked back a lock of hair from his forehead, thinking absently that Neil ought to be doing something about the increasing thinness of his hair, when the thud of a horse's hoofs in the distance caught her ear. She stiffened and glanced up with an apprehensive fear clutching at her heart and stopping its beat for a moment.

There, in an opening between clumps of oak trees about sixty yards away, on the trail they had just left, rode Robert Ainsworth! He did not see her at first. Then his idly roving glance turned to the couple on the ground. His eyes met Joyce's, and a quick smile of recognition spread over his face. Then his look dropped to the figure of Neil lying with his head in her lap. A quizzical shade passed over his face. "Hello, Joyce!" he shouted. "His horse leaped forward under the spur of his heel, and they galloped up the slope. L-dore Neil could stumble to his feet Ainsworth was drawing rein nearly upon them.

"This precise situation," he said easily, "demands a galloping retreat

an Elinore Glyn to write it up adequately."

Neil drew forward. "I don't think my wife and I have time to stop and listen to that sort of damn' drivel from you—" he began hotly, when Joyce interposed.

"Oh, this is all so fantastic! Please, please, don't begin a fight over it, when neither of you really knows what it's all about. . . . Neil, I've been trying to make up my mind to tell you—Robert, there's a good deal due to you, too. I hadn't expected to tell you both at once, but since it's happened this way, for Heaven's sake don't make it so difficult for me! I want to tell both of you the truth!"

She turned to her husband, "Neil, you never heard of Joyce Ashton, did you? Answer me that, Neil?"

"You don't mean Joyce Abbott, do you, Frills?"

"No, no, I don't. . . . Tell me this, Neil, what was my name before you married me? . . . Don't look at me as if I were crazy! What was my name before you married me?"

"Why, Frills, this is nonsense! Don't you know your own name? It was Florence Hilton, of course. What's that got to do—"

"Oh, will you please let me tell you? Sit down, both of you, this is going to take a long time. Please don't begin by thinking I'm crazy. You've both been good victims, of course. Did you know you'd married one, Neil? Did you know that Florence Hilton was a girl without a past, without a life? You've got to help me tell this story, Neil, because I remember nothing before the morning after Fire Queen threw me on my head!"

Neil was staring at her dumb-founded. "You're not serious, Frills? Why—what—when—"

Robert Ainsworth said, "Lord! Tell us what you're driving at, Joyce!"

Joyce suddenly found it possible to talk to these two men. It was as if her mind had for some time been preparing the story it had to tell, so that the words came swiftly, tensely, dramatically. She told them of being born Joyce Ashton, of her early life in New England, of her aunt and uncle, of her work in Philadelphia and then of her start toward the Coast in search of adventure.

"I remember getting into the taxi-cab, in Chicago in the snow—that sort of light snow when the street lights aren't quite wet, but the dirt makes them sticky. The taxi skidded violently—there was a crash—and when I woke up I was in a bed, on a sleeping porch, looking out at a tree on which oranges were glowing. A man came onto the porch and asked me how I felt! That was you, Neil, whom I in my first appalled state fancied to have been my kidnapper!"

"Why on earth—say, how on earth have you kept this all to yourself? How long ago was all this?" Joyce? It was Ainsworth speaking. Neil seemed so stunned to take in the significance of it all.

"I don't know just how I have kept it all. Of course at first I was so terrified I couldn't think, much less tell. Then I've always been awfully reticent—hated scenes—and I usually followed the line of least resistance. Neil was just leaving to go on a business trip to Chicago. He kissed me good-bye while I was still in that paralyzed state, and I was left to figure things out for myself. It was all terrible, of course, but in some ways it was fascinating. Your house, Neil, is so lovely, and the outdoorsness appealed to me—it all was so different from the pinched, dark, stuffy I'd been leading in the Philadelphia boarding-house that I hung greedily on. . . . And then, of course, I found out about Frills. . . ."

"Frills was the vicious imp that had taken possession of my body while I was an amnesia victim. I found out that as well as having gotten Joyce Ashton a divorce but not a full divorce, she had made that husband desperately unhappy, been a cross little beast."

Neil looked up. "Do you mean to tell me you don't remember having married me?"

"Yes, Neil, just that. I'm trying to tell you that I remember nothing between the time of the taxi accident in Chicago two years ago, and the recent

THE FACT FINDER



Origin of "Bunk"

When a man says, "that's the bunk," you know he has no great respect for what has been said. The slang word, "bunk," comes from the proper name, Buncombe, a town in North Carolina. A member of the House of Representatives from that town once made a fiery speech in the lower house of Congress and when he finished comment was made that the address was not directed at the House but that it had come for effect. From this incident has come the word "buncombe" meaning clap-trap speeches for the purpose of cajoling constituents.

"Sacrament" Is Topic For Sunday

Semi-annual Communion services will be held on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Sacrament."

Among the Scriptural selections are the words from John: "But when the morning was now come, Jesus stood on the shore; but the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Then Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And he said unto them, Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes. . . . As soon then as they were come to land, they saw a fire of coals there, and fish laid thereon, and bread. Jesus saith unto them, Come and dine."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "This spiritual meeting with our Lord in the dawn of a new light is the morning meal which Christian Scientists commemorate. They bow before Christ, Truth, to receive more of his reappearing and silently to commune with the divine Principle, Love."

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.
L. A. LEWIS,
Attorney for Executor.

LEGAL NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, PAUL POULPIER and KATE POULPIER, husband and wife, do hereby certify that we are conducting the business of dealing in and distributors and wholesalers of carbonated beverages, legal beer and wine and other beverages, at 402 and 404 South Claudia Street, Anaheim, California, under the fictitious firm name and style of "ANAHEIM BOTTLING WORKS"; that we are the sole owners of said business; that no other person is interested therein; and that we reside at 402 South Claudia Street, Anaheim, California.

PAUL POULPIER
KATE POULPIER
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
COUNTY OF ORANGE,) ss.
On this 7th day of June, 1933, before me, GEO. F. HOLDEN, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared PAUL POULPIER and KATE POULPIER, husband and wife, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they 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.

(SEAL)
GEO. F. HOLDEN,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

6-8-4t

Tells Way to Find All Cleaned Eggs

The cleaning of eggs, whether by the use of abrasives such as steel wool, emery cloth, and the sand blast, or by washing, will cause the removal of the cuticle or "bloom," which is deposited on the egg shells by the hen to protect the egg against the invasion of harmful micro-organisms which cause rot and mold. When eggs are washed in dirty water they may become infected by all the forms of rot or mold that is present.

A very high proportion of the eggs cleaned in such a way will become a complete loss if stored. To a large extent, storage losses due to cleaning may be reduced by the possibility of detecting such cleaning. According to W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, eggs immersed for about two minutes in an approximately five percent solution of potassium permanganate, then rinsed in plain water, will develop a dark brown color wherever the cuticle or bloom remains. Areas of the shell which have been washed or dry cleaned will develop little or no color.

A Western visitor wanted to know how it happens that so many New Yorkers like to have their cigarettes mentholated. A common practice in many homes is to place a quarter's worth of menthol crystals in the bottom of a cigarette box.

4-CLUB news

Projects Make Them Pals

If a father grows tired of reminding a son continually of chores that fall to his share of the work, get the boy started in a 4-H project. That will change things all over according to a New Hampshire club boy. The lad should know for he says club projects have made him and his father real pals.

The boy is George Gilpatrick, Jr., of the Concord vicinity, and he is state poultry champion. No longer, in fact, for some time, has Father Gilpatrick been heard to say: "George, have you fed the hens?" or "George, do the hens have water?" or something else like it which many boys have heard so often they feel they are being "dinned" at.

It is so changed when the boy is given a proprietary interest in the hens, or what else he has to care for. It is a very handy arrangement for a boy to have charge of the poultry because the returns are daily, or at least so during most of the year. The egg yield tells the story of what the flock is doing, as there are eggs to be gathered every day during the productive season.

If Johnny fails to feed or water the hens properly he knows full well it will tell its own story. The New Hampshire boy said that he has been laying out after he started that in three years he has built up a fine producing flock, using three houses, all electrically lighted and fully equipped. He started with 10 hens which his father sold him, and built the first house with lumber laying around the place. The boy uses nothing but the best stock and produces fancy broilers as well as select eggs.

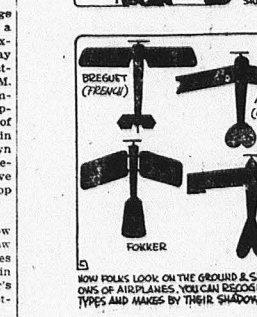
Some girls in for calf club work in their 4-H training. Some are led all around the barnyard or the show ring by their calf in a more or less unpleasant stampede. Some are led to the highest achievements in 4-H. Every girl who goes in for calf club work should strive to know the causes for the difference, so that her calf club work should strive to learn the causes for the difference, so that her calf will lead her where she will be happy to go.

Florence A. Woodbury of near Salt Lake was led far by the calf club project. It is a girl who is one girl who was led far by her calf club projects and to goals which have brought her national recognition besides the utmost personal satisfaction. She has been selected as the national champion Holstein dairy calf by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which is the register for purebred animals of this breed. Every year they name a national champion boy and girl. The boy is Karl H. Kainz of near Elkader, Iowa. Both champions have remarkable records.

They were started on their road to achievement by purebred Holstein calves. Florence began five years ago and has had a dairy project every year, making exhibits and taking part in public demonstrations and contests with splendid success. Twice she was named the state champion Holstein calf club girl. In 1932 the state farm bureau association awarded her a gold medal for being in the state. Two different years she has been delegated to the state leaders training school at the agricultural college. Each year of her club career she has served as a leader of a local club and with fine success. That's where her calf club led her.

Young Kainz was named state champion and awarded many trips, prizes and other honors. He is a virile leader of the young people in this community and county. Four years ago he took on the responsibility of running the 80-acre farm of his grandparents and mother to keep it in the family and he has done a man's job, and even better, say competent observers.

LETS PICK UP OUR FACTS TODAY BOYS WHEREVER WE HAPPEN TO STAY OUR PLACE. LETS GET UNDER WAY!



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D., F.R.C.S.

A TONSORIAL TALK

I have been a patron of the barber shop for over fifty years. I am one of the best friends the barber has. That's why I am so much interested in the very best for both operator and customer, in this important field.

I may have mentioned in this column before—that I knew a clergyman who the finest "suit" of hair I ever saw; he would not permit a barber's brush or comb to touch his scalp—for fear of some sort of carried infection. The more I think of it, the more I feel that the preacher was right.

Now I am uncomfortably bald. My more than three-score and ten years may account for it—but I wish I could have kept that hair! Many a barber's brush has showered down on my scalp whatever was in the instrument. Let me repeat: The barber's hair brush should be kept immersed in a good bowl of antiseptic solution.

Not only that; but, barbers should be zealously guarded in their own personal health and condition of blood. In these days of rapid transit and mixed customers, too much care cannot be exercised by men who have such varied contacts as barbers have. I don't like to have a workman shave me who has a crop of ugly lesions on his face—and certainly not on his hands.

It would make me leap for joy to see a sign hanging in my barbershop, "ALL OPERATIVES HERE HAVE NEGATIVE BLOOD-TESTS." It ought to be the finest of drawing-cards for a public barber shop or hairdressing establishment.

I ran across a man professionally this week who was "Wassermann plus four," who absolutely did not know how he acquired the ugly condition. Such experience as this sets a man to thinking. We should close every door against dangerous invasion.

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.

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

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service—Day or Night
Phone 8309
Backs, Terry & Campbell
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
H. P. CAMPBELL,
Resident Director
251 No. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif.

DeLuxe Ambulance Service
Telephone 4105
HILGENFELD'S FUNERAL HOME
South Lemon at Broadway
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Furniture—Used
J. P. Glenn
124 W. Wilshire, Fullerton 51

Physicians & Surgeons
Phone 3218 Open Evenings
Sunday by Appointment
DR. OSHER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dentist—Painless Extraction
Oculist—Glasses Fitted.
107 1/2 E. Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

Office Phone 3918
Residence 887 South Los Angeles St.
Residence Phone 3870
Hours: 11-12; 2-4; 7-8
J. W. Truxaw, M.D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Golden State Bank Bldg.
Cor. Center and Los Angeles Streets
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Printing—
S-A-L-E-S—
suggestions are carried in all your printed forms. But we make that suggestion positive and attractive.
ANAHEIM GRAFTON
Sash and Doors
Nagle Brothers & Co.
415 S. Lemon St., Anaheim 2443

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Dealers in GRAIN FLOUR SEEDS WOOD COAL HAY

Phone 3210
W. D. GRAFTON, Prop.
Public Weighing Scales

LETS PICK UP OUR FACTS TODAY BOYS WHEREVER WE HAPPEN TO STAY OUR PLACE. LETS GET UNDER WAY!

THE LOGAN ROCK WEIGHS ABOUT 70 TONS.

HERE WE ARE IN LANDS END, ENGLAND, WHERE THIS MASSIVE ROCK IS POSED UPON ANOTHER SO THAT IT MAY BE EASILY SHAVED BY HAND-POWERED SAWS. STONES ARE FREQUENT IN VARIOUS PARTS OF ENGLAND.

GUESS WE BETTER START FOR HOME BOYS. WE'VE BEEN AWAY AN HOUR AND A HALF. WE'VE BEEN AWAY AN HOUR AND A HALF. WE'VE BEEN AWAY AN HOUR AND A HALF.

INDIA. WELL, THATS WHERE WE ARE IN COL-ORFUL BURMA. THIS IS A BURMA WOMAN WITH NECK RINGS. THEY OFTEN WEAR 22 OF THESE RINGS, WEIGHING ABOUT FORTY OR FIFTY POUNDS.

NOW FOLKS LOOK ON THE GROUND & SEE THE SWAMPY AREA. AND YOU CAN RECOGNIZE WADIOS TYPES AND MAKES BY THEIR SHADOW.

Weed Campaigns Eases Hayfever

Government Booklet Tells How Elimination of Ragweed Would Aid Health

Campaigns to eradicate ragweed from towns and cities and outlying regions can decrease the danger of hay fever from that source, Leaflet 95-L, "How to Control Ragweed, the Principal Cause of Autumn Hay Fever," just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, says.

The public health service, which has approved the suggestions in the publication, estimates that of the two types of hay fever, spring and autumn, 65 percent of the cases are in the fall, and 90 percent of those cases east of the Mississippi river are caused by ragweed.

At the same time, the department absolves goldenrod of much of the usual blame of hay fever. Goldenrod pollen is carried about by insects, and does not float in the air like ragweed and other hay fever pollens.

The leaflet describes the two types of ragweed, the common and the big, which are chiefly responsible for autumn hay fever. Although the department realizes that eradication of the weed in country districts is difficult, it gives directions for such work and calls attention to the need for cutting the weeds along highways and on vacant lots in cities and towns.

Eradication campaigns by civic groups will decrease the quantity of ragweed pollen in the air sufficiently to keep persons only slightly subject to the fever from contracting it. This will lessen the severity of the disease for those more subject to it.

Ragweed should be cut twice a year, the leaflet says, the first time just before it flowers and again before flowers develop on the low-growing branches which appear after the first cutting.

Exercises Option, Leaves This City

John Lisana, 31-year-old Mexican laborer found guilty of disorderly conduct in Judge Tausch's court Friday morning, was given the option of leaving Anaheim forever, or spending six months in the county jail. He left town. The charge was filed by J. J. Noble, 412 North Olive street.

Old World Tricks Fail at Conclave

(Continued from page 1)

ped into line it should be easy to work out the details.

France, "bad boy" at London

France, as is always the case in international conferences, is the "bad boy" of the London meeting. France always goes into such conferences with a complete program — all in France's favor — and protests loudly that she won't play unless she has her own way. She usually winds up by accepting the majority verdict and then going home and lamenting loudly that she has been robbed.

France started these tactics at the beginning of this conference, insisting that the money of the world be immediately stabilized at their present rates. That did not suit the English, who would like to keep the dollar much higher to the pound than it is now, nor the Americans, who would like the pound ought to get back to its old dollar value or higher. But the French delegation circulated the report that an agreement had been reached and dollar prices began to tumble. France wants, in short, to keep the franc just where it is, and if the pound goes much higher the French will have to go off the gold standard, like the rest of the world.

On the other hand, the Japanese are opposing stabilization because they want to keep the yen cheap.

U. S. Able Represented

Every nation has sent its ablest men to the London conference. There are seven prime ministers among the delegates. There is no ground, however, to fear that the American delegation will be outsmarted. There are few able men in America than Secretary of State Cordell Hull, former Governor James M. Cox, Senator Joe Pittman, Senator Couzens, Representative McReynolds, James M. Warburg and their economic advisers who include such men as Professor O. M. W. Sprague and Rene Leon. They know just what America wants and they are not easily fooled by even such high political skill as the convention, the fight for the chairmanship of the Monetary Commission, the Americans won hands down and James M. Cox was elected Chairman.

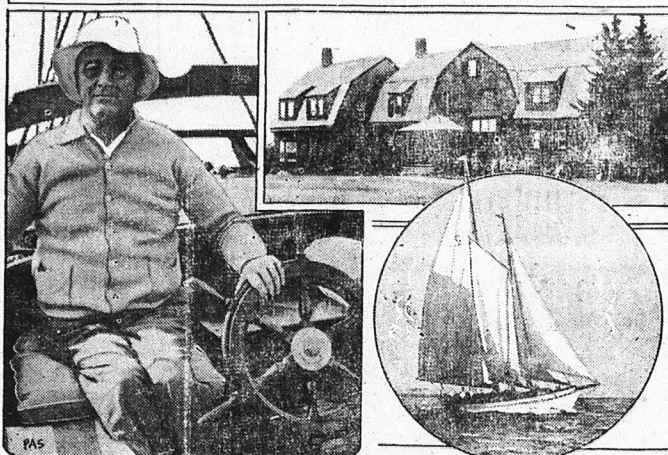
America is in the best position of any of the nations in the conference, for we not only have more gold than anybody else but they all, or practically all of them, owe us money.

U. S. Holds Power

America, too, is in a better position than any of them to take its tolls and go home in the party doesn't go to our dearest liking. Under the new powers granted to President Roosevelt we can put the dollar at any price relative to the pound, the franc or the yen that we like, regardless of what the other fellows do. We can keep our tariff walls up and reduce our currency to a point where our goods can climb over the highest tariff wall any of them can erect. We can curtail production in agriculture and industry to meet our own domestic demands and no more, if we care to do that.

Those are the weapons the United States delegates to London have in their hands. Nobody wants to have to use them. Everybody would prefer an amicable international economic agreement, but if we are forced to economic nationalism, we can get along better without the other nations than they can get along without us.

Skipper Franklin Roosevelt Goes Down to the Sea



Sea-faring men along the New England coast thrilled to their toes when Skipper-President Franklin D. Roosevelt pointed the nose of the tiny sloop, Amberjack II, out of Marion Harbor, Mass., on the first leg of his well-earned vacation, which is to take him for a short stay at the Roosevelt home at Campo Bello Island, off New Brunswick, Canada. Photo shows Skipper Roosevelt at the wheel; the Roosevelt home at Campo Bello ... and the Amberjack II under way in a stiff following wind.

Fishermen and Hunters Ponder 58 Bills Governing Sport, Become Law In August

Governor Rolph Signs Nearly Three Score Measures to Become Part of Fish and Game Code; Detailed Summary of Regulations Given for Convenience of Hundreds of Nimrods in County

Governor James Rolph, Jr., has completed signing 58 fish and game bills submitted to him by the legislature, and which in August will become a part of the fish and game code.

There were over 300 bills introduced in the legislature affecting fish and game. The fish and game commission introduced some 26 of these, most of these, most of which were to correct minor conflicts.

Following are bills signed which will become effective in August.

Trout and Steelhead Fishing

Upper Sacramento river steelhead season opening extended to December 31. Present law closes season October 31. Opening date May 1 not affected.

Shipment of trout limited to two limits per week, expecting steelhead caught in the Klamath River.

Season declared on golden trout in District 4½, Inyo and Mono counties, excepting Cottonwood lake.

Will be unlawful to import live trout into this state.

Steelhead and salmon season for hook and line fishing opens on Feather and American rivers simultaneous trout season opens.

No fishing will be permitted on either side of spawning station. No private hatchery may be erected on a stream above a state hatchery.

Judges may confiscate fishing equipment on conviction for game law violations. Angling license forfeited on third conviction.

Salmon and Stripped Bass

Hook and line fishing for salmon on Feather river opened from May 1 to December 31. San Joaquin river April 1 to December 31.

Districts 6, 7, 8 and 9 April 1 to September 15. No salmon to be transported through Districts 8 and 9 between January 1 and March 31.

Monterey bay, open from July 1 to March 31, with two salmon a day limit.

Limit on salmon raised from two to five on Klamath river, with a possession limit of five, May 29 to September 5, and two a day between September 6 and December 31, with possession limit of two.

Game

Duck law changed to 15 a day with a 30 possession limit. Geese bag and possession limit, 4.

Districts 23 and 24 consolidated with their boundaries changed.

Commission can close any game district to hunting where the supply of birds might be diminished by shooting.

Open season on pheasants from November 15 to November 20. Two male birds bag and possession limit.

Open season on wild pigeons during quail season.

Deer, elk and beaver may be killed under permit if damage by these animals is proven.

Game killed in other states may be shipped into California.

Season changes in Districts 2, 3 and 4 respecting deer.

Bass and Other Sport Fish

Black bass may be taken from an open district into a closed district.

No striped bass over 10 pounds may be sold or transported. Striped bass anglers are not allowed to fish from sunset to sunrise, nor may they sell their catch.

Season on black bass, crappie, sunfish and Sacramento perch on May 29 instead of May 1.

Commercial Fish

Striped bass may be caught with nets only between February 15 and May 15, and can be sold up to and including May 26 in Districts 12b and 12c, except all sloughs but Broad slough.

Limit of Jack and bay smelt placed at a minimum of 7½ inches.

Dump nets may be used in District 12, San Francisco bay.

Commission may grant permits for taking sardines for reduction purposes, without reference to sea.

No clam digging tools permitted on a clam preserve.

It will be lawful to have 30 pounds of undersized halibut a day.

The commission is given authority to carry on the oyster culture program that is now being undertaken along the California coast.

Miscellaneous measures signed include changing the season on spiny lobsters; putting a limit on bullfrogs;

Rotarians Hear Local Speakers

Three local speakers talking on current topics held the attention of Anaheim Rotarians Monday at their regular luncheon meeting.

Ray Nelschlag discussed the "Federal Land Bank Loans"; Dr. H. A. Johnston spoke on "The New Deal"; and Floyd Hartranft expressed his views on "Faith in the United States." Dr. H. G. Newkirk, president, presided.

MRS. AVIS WILSON SUES

Mrs. Avis F. Wilson of Anaheim filed suit in superior court recently against the Anaheim Community Growers, seeking judgment in the amount of \$371.07, which she claims is due her as proceeds from an orange crop.

Bank of America Reporting Gains

Deposits Increase 17 Million As Undivided Profits Boosted 2 Millions

Dividends to be paid during the year 1933 by the Bank of America were covered by a substantial margin in the first six months of operation, the statement of condition as of June 30, 1933, disclosed.

The Bank of America N. T. & S. A. and the Bank of America (California) earned, during the half year period, \$1,419,000, before depreciation and sundry deductions.

After all realized losses and also estimated losses based on depreciation price levels were written off an additional \$5,591,000 was appropriated to cover any possible future chargeoffs.

After providing for the quarterly dividend of \$775,000 declared in June and for depreciation, contingencies, etc., there remained \$2,229,000 as a net addition to undivided profits for the period, bringing the total as of June 30, 1933 to \$12,817,000.

The dividends recently declared were at the annual rate of \$3,100,000 thus resuming regular payments which were made on an uninterrupted basis for the 27 years of the bank's existence preceding October 1, 1931.

The bank's statement as of June 30, 1933, showed that all redemptions and bills payable have been entirely eliminated. When the present management resumed control of the institution, 16 months ago, the total amount of the bank's borrowings was \$146,435,000.

Despite the adverse business and banking conditions which preceded the national bank moratorium, deposits of the Bank of America showed a gain of \$17,500,000 during the past six months, bringing the total as of June 30, 1933 to \$767,413,000.

During the same period, the Bank of America augmented its cash and holdings of United States government securities by \$22,100,000 bringing its total as of June 30, 1933, to \$265,700,000. Its loans and discounts were reduced by \$17,000,000.

The board of supervisors met Monday instead of Tuesday because of the Fourth of July holiday. The meeting was devoted entirely to canvassing results of the election on June 27. Indications point to representatives of the rural districts of the county seeking legal permission to sell three-point-two beer, in accordance with the expressed desires of the electorate.

The board constituted itself a board of equalization to sit during the first two weeks of July to receive complaints and study the assessment rolls.

making spotlight hunting more precarious; elimination of nets in districts 6 and 7; changing boundaries of districts 11 and 12; a provision for county clerks to deposit fish and game licenses money with county treasurers in a disinterested fund; closing Klamath river to commercial fishing; and declaring the river a navigable stream; empowering state attorneys to defend employees in suits growing out of official acts; providing the commission pay one-half the cost of fish screen installation; prohibition of the importation of muskrats into interior California.

The commission will not issue commercial fishing license to anyone who has not been a resident of California for one year under another bill signed by the Governor.

Supervisors Will Hear Beer Demand

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Supervisors Will Hear Beer Demand

Still Possessor Wins Probation

Must Move Family From County Within 10 Days, and Remain Away

Because the legislature has passed and Governor Rolph signed a measure repealing the law making possession of a still a felony, Costa Mesa's Henry Bowling, 41, a plumber, is free.

Judge James E. Alton ordered Bowling released, granting him a three-year probation on condition that he move his family from Orange county within 10 days, and remain away.

Bowling appeared in court last week with his attorney D. G. Wetlin and pleaded guilty to the charge and requested probation. The probation matter was taken up immediately and upon presentation of a telegram signed by an assistant secretary to Gov. James Rolph, the probation order was made.

The telegram received in reply to one sent the governor by Wetlin was to the effect that Assembly Bill 175, repealing the measure making still possession a felony had been approved by the legislature and signed by the governor. A section of the repealing act was quoted declaring that it was the intention of the legislature, through adoption of the act which becomes effective in August, to have adoption of the act serve as a bar to prosecution of any person now under indictment or awaiting trial on a charge of possessing a still.

Bowling was arrested June 8, by sheriff's deputies when they confiscated a 100-gallon double still, 265 gallons of mash and a quantity of liquor and alcohol. Bowling is said to have admitted operating the still at his home for several months. He had built the still himself and was washing it when the officers arrived.

Evangelist Group Will Meet Sunday

Committee members preparing the program and arrangements for Evangelist Gypsy Smith, who will appear in a campaign here this fall, will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday, July 9, in the Wesleyan hall of the White Temple Methodist church, presiding Virgil K. Leichter of the Anaheim Ministerial union announced. The meeting originally was scheduled for last Saturday.

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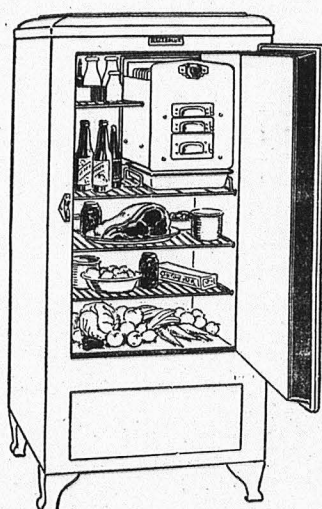
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