



STUDENTS WILL ENTER SCHOOLS EARLY MONDAY

Anaheim Elementary Opens
Week Hence; High School
Registrations This Week

With exception of Anaheim's elementary schools, all educational institutions in and near this city open their classrooms Monday for the beginning of the fall semester.

Thursday freshmen and sophomores began enrolling at the Anaheim union high school. Buses rolled their regular routes at 9 a. m. to pick up students too far to walk to school. The same operations will be observed Friday for juniors and seniors, excepting that buses will start at 8 instead of 9 o'clock, and return at noon instead of 2 p. m.

School hours start at 8 instead of 8:10 a. m. this fall, allowing the extra ten minutes for a new "home room" period to supplant the regular assembly period which has been ruled out because of precautions taken in closing the auditorium, slightly damaged in the March 16 earthquake. The board of trustees Monday night instructed Principal J. A. Claves to write again to the state board of education and find out the status of the local auditorium, use of which is withheld pending answer. The auditorium was inspected several times by local inspectors and declared perfectly safe, but a new state law passed after the temblors last spring forced closing until action by the state. The "home room" classes will be handled in groups of 30 with an instructor for each.

Elementary schools in this city will start September 18, a week later than elsewhere in the county. Local school buildings have been placed in first class condition and ready for opening, Superintendent Melbourne A. Gauer announces.

Elsewhere in the county, elementary schools open Monday. Among those that will open their doors near Anaheim are the Centralia, which has undergone extensive repairs because of earthquake damage; Magnolia schools Nos. 1 and 2, also repaired from temblor damages; Katella, Loam, Cypress and Savannah. Private schools also will open Monday. St. Catherine's Military academy, St. Joseph's girls' school, the Orange County School of Fine Arts and the Etta Maas school, all open their doors for instruction in the fall terms next week.

Thomas Kuchel Addresses Lions

Importance of the individual's responsibility toward good, or bad, government was stressed by Thomas Kuchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuchel of 315 South Claudina street, in an address entitled "Business Men's Part in Government," given before the Anaheim Lions club Friday at its regular luncheon-meeting at the Elks club house.

The young man, a student in the University of Southern California law school, declared that business men are as apt to forget their individual responsibilities to government as the college student. He gave a resume of political history from the crusaders to the present time, and urged his listeners to "fight for a cause—the cause of better government."

Jail Penthouse Plans Completed

Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh Tuesday submitted to the board of supervisors plans for constructing a penthouse on top of the county jail. Plans drawn by Architect F. W. Landsdown provide for two bedrooms, a living room, breakfast room, kitchen and bath, to be occupied by Jailer Theodore Lacy and his wife upon completion.

Slabaugh announced that on September 26 bids for alterations on the second floor of the jail to provide offices for the fruit patrol will be opened. The patrol recently was transferred from the district attorney's office to the sheriff's department.

Anaheim's Productive SHOW WINDOWS

are the pages of the
Anaheim Gazette.

Have you noticed the large number of people who motor up to a store, hop out, buy and drive away without joining the sidewalk parade?

In the quiet of their homes, Anaheimers read your message and make their decisions to buy.

Northwest Wheat Belt Farmers Sign for Crop Control



Thomas Peterson, (center) of Cass County, North Dakota, was the first spring wheat farmer of the Northwest belt to apply for a contract with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and thus cooperate with the government in trying to solve the problem of getting a reasonable price for wheat. Right, is County Extension Agent, E. A. Calhoun. Left, E. W. Madison, neighbor wheat grower who also signed.

Morgenthau Gets Bureau Arguments

President Blackburn Stresses
Seven Points for California
Agriculturists

Acting as spokesman for the farmers of the state, R. W. Blackburn, president of the California farm bureau federation, has presented to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, a statement of the needs of agriculture in the application of the relief machinery of the federal government.

Blackburn and a group of the directors of the farm bureau federation, have held a series of conferences with Governor Morgenthau and his aides with other additional meetings scheduled for Fresno and Los Angeles. The object of the farm bureau, according to Blackburn, has been to secure a greater liberalization of the policies of the farm credit administration.

Blackburn presented seven points which he believed were of agricultural importance:

1. The building up of a machine competent to bring the applications up to date, so that applicants may not be kept in anxiety for months.
2. An attack upon problems requiring immediate solution, such as analysis of closed areas, determination of method of appraisal of different varieties of trees, vines and intensive farming land.
3. Revision of rules that disqualify operators of range properties.
4. Adoption of a ruling providing for consideration of applications on their individual merits, even when received from closed areas.
5. Adoption of a helpful attitude that recognizes that the system was built for the use of farmers and requires all concerned to try to help the farmer to avail himself of its benefits.
6. Adoption of a policy that enables farmers in irrigation and reclamation districts to receive proper consideration.
7. Keep the farmers advised of the activities of the bank.

300 Attend Big Concordia Picnic

The Concordia club picnic, arranged by the Herman Slaters and Brothers and held at the local grounds Sunday, was attended by 300 persons. A Los Angeles concert orchestra furnished music, while a variety of games and contests were held in the afternoon. Dinner was served on the picnic grounds.

Dick Blankmeyer and W. Fledderman were in charge of the barbecue while other members of the men's committee were Carl Piegler, Joe Lautenbach and J. Wagner. Mrs. John Molt was chairman of the women's committee with Mrs. Piegler, Mrs. Fledderman, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Alma Pressel, Mrs. B. Groos, Mrs. Clara Heying, Mrs. Mary Krans and Miss Elizabeth Arnold assisting.

Pleads Guilty and Receives \$500 Fine

Confronted with intoxicating liquor seized by police in a raid on his home Saturday night, Jim Donnelly pled guilty Tuesday morning when he appeared before Recorder Frank Tausch, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or spend 250 days in jail.

Intruder Searches Two Local Houses

Neighbors L. H. McIntyre of 515 East Chartres street and Fred Schmidt of 519 East Chartres street Monday night reported to Anaheim police that someone with a pass key had entered their homes, lighted matches in search for money, and left without obtaining any.

St. Michael's To Change Schedule

Alters Hours of Worship With
Both Church School, Morning
Services at 10:30 o'clock

Changes of hours of worship at St. Michael's Episcopal church were announced this week by the rector, Rev. D. Howard Dow, who says that the new schedule was adopted for the convenience of members of and visitors to the church.

Morning worship, which heretofore has been at 11 o'clock except for July and August each year, will be at 10:30 o'clock hereafter, while church school (Sunday school) will be held at 10:30 o'clock instead of 9:30 o'clock. This schedule allows parents to bring their children to church school and themselves attend worship without having to arrange to take the children home for someone else to care for while the elders attend services.

Children and parents will gather for a short joint service in the church promptly at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday, after which the church school members will retire to the Parish house and the parents will remain in the church for the regular service which previously has been held at 11 o'clock.

During the summer months from July 1 to the second Sunday in September, the church school was not held, and morning worship was moved up from 11 to 10:30 o'clock.

Etta Maas School Adopts New Plan

Mrs. Tipton and Miss Bingham
Take Over Private School
Which Opens Monday

Mrs. Bertha H. Tipton, for six years superintendent of county schools in Montana and previously a teacher in California elementary schools, and Miss Georgia Bingham, who has taught in California kindergartens for eight years, have taken over the management of the Etta Maas school and plan to make it "an individual school for the individual child."

Mrs. Tipton will handle all grade work, Miss Bingham in all kindergarten classes, and Alpha Knox Salverson all day classes in the school, which opens next Monday for regular fall work.

"We are instituting Winnetka system which is a program of individual instruction for each student," Mrs. Tipton states. "This system works by a series of goals in all subjects. For instance, in arithmetic certain fundamentals of addition, or subtraction or division are set up in each goal. The student must pass each goal with the perfect mark before progressing to the next. This allows students to progress according to their ability, at the same time assuring a certain grasp of each subject."

Mrs. Tipton was graduated from the Chico Teachers' College and Miss Bingham from the San Jose Teachers' college.

Trash Rummagers Get Penalty Hint

Trash can rummagers received a warning of what is in store for them if they persist in their ways when Adolfo Concepcion received a five-day jail sentence and Victor Gonzales, a suspended sentence of a \$10 fine or five days in jail, when they appeared before Recorder Frank Tausch Tuesday morning. They were arrested when officers found them scavenging at the same time assuring a certain grasp of each subject.

NRA PROGRAM TOUCHES ALL U. S. CITIZENS

Wherever Production Planned
for Next Two Years, Recovery
is Vital Factor

The recovery program radiates into every home and store, factory and mine, and forest, and literally into every field where for the next two years production was planned. This week it reached out to cover every ship that flies the Stars and Stripes with the submission of a code by the American steamship lines. As the president told his neighbors at his New York farm, "Recovery cannot be applied to one industry or one section. The national government must think and act in national terms."

Delays in starting work immediately on numerous local public works projects throughout the country have been due to failure of regional governments to comply promptly with the provisions of the federal law, for which many sessions of state legislatures were called. Projects for the federal government alone are going forward very rapidly, resulting in tens of thousands being put to work daily, and scores of approved regional jobs, for which there is available instantly the federal government's advance of 30 percent to cover cost of materials and a 20 percent for local action is taken. Allotments of funds to speed up the movement and create jobs are being made at the rate of more than \$50,000,000 per day.

The objective of the 1,500,000 volunteer workers now busy throughout the United States is to secure the signatures of 20,000,000 consumers cooperative pledges the first week and reports to NRA headquarters indicate that the campaign will be highly successful. Many large towns and hundreds of villages in all parts of the country signed up 100 percent during the first three days in sections of New York, New England, Iowa, Texas, Oregon, Michigan, Colorado, Missouri and Georgia, every family in entire city blocks signed. In 80 small towns the people went to central points and qualified for the Blue Eagle which was waiting for the canvassers to visit them.

Returning by plane from a call by the president to Hyde Park, Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, began conferences immediately to set up a medium for granting prompt temporary credit for deserving firms which have completed themselves to the reemployment program. The purpose is to tide them over until their sales prices can take care of increased expense.

Following the success of the initial cotton reduction campaign, plans are being rushed to reduce the existing surplus of cotton. The plan is to obtain a proper balance between production and consumption and restore prices to a fair exchange value. Hearings on the milk marketing agreements are being held in a dozen states. A national policy to supervise the government of the dairy industry by itself under a national code of fair competition is being studied, with the code submitted by the fluid milk industry as a basis.

Labor President Is Picnic Talker

President A. W. Hoch of the California State Federation of Labor and a member of the state NRA advisory committee, and San Clemente's H. H. Cotton were chief speakers at the Joint Union and Orange county's demonstration central committee program at Orange county Park Labor day. Officials estimate 4,000 attended.

Hoch stressed labor's efforts in support of President Roosevelt and declared it is keeping faith. Cotton in a lighter vein talked of the "inactivity" of the preceding republican administration, and compared it with the present federal activity. He urged support of the buyer's campaign now underway, but advocated buying "wisely as well as often."

Other speakers included: President James L. Davis of the central committee; Anaheim's Robert W. Ramsey, and Mrs. Esther Lea.

Reno 100 Miles West of Los Angeles, While Alaska Farther West Than New York, East

Relative locations of certain points often are far different from impressions gained by cursory perusal of maps, recent studies reveal.

Among "discoveries" not always appreciated at first glance, the following are brought out:

The westernmost point of Alaska is farther west of San Francisco than New York is east.

Federal Home Loan Saved Their Home



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan, Philadelphia received Federal Home Loan Bond, No. 1 in Pennsylvania, to save their home. They are pictured above, happy with the loan bond.

6,720 Home-Owners Paying \$12.50 Each to Make Up the \$84,000 Saving Standard Oil Gets In County Under Riley-Stewart Plan

Scheme Plucks More Feathers From The Goose That Lays the Golden Egg—the Property-Owner; Absentee and Large Land-Owners Receive Greatest Benefits, Average Citizen in "Red"

It takes 6,720 Orange county home-owners to make up the \$84,000 tax saving which Standard Oil company of California receives on its mineral properties alone in this county, under the Riley-Stewart plan voted by Californians at the June 27 special election.

Those figures became available this week when approximate assessed valuations, together with mandatory school taxes shifted from the county to the state, were obtained from County Assessor James Sleeper.

Standard Oil company alone has a \$12,000,000 assessed valuation on mineral properties in this county. Its direct saving under the shifting of the 41-cent elementary and 22-cent high school mandatory tax, is \$84,000. The company probably saves that much more when its assessed valuations on such property as service stations, trucks, equipment and other holdings are considered. But on the one item of \$84,000, 6,720 home-owners averaging properties valued at \$1800 and spending only \$1,000 on taxable commodities, make up the difference.

In James Irvine's case, not less than 3,360 average home-owners make up the minimum difference of \$42,000 he saves, while 560 home owners dig down in their jeans to pay for the \$7,000 which the Santa Margarita ranch whittles off its annual tax bill.

The estimated savings to the giant land-owners of the county are placed at the minimum. If one had the time and skill to wade through the assessor's books (an expert would need a week on the oil firm alone), the true savings probably would mount from half to 100 per cent more, in each case.

In arriving at these figures, the Gazette has attempted to be fair. Standard Oil, Irvine and the Santa Margarita ranch pay something in sales taxes, but the amount would no where approach their savings. Irvine, for instance, would do well to eat five times as much meat, digest five times as many eggs, wear five times as many clothes, as the average man. Suppose he did. His sales tax would be \$125. That is just a drop in the bucket as compared with his \$42,000 saving on assessed valuations of not less than \$40,000,000. The same proportionate expenditures would hold good for the two large land holders mentioned.

But for the average home-owner, the tax story is entirely different. In Anaheim, the average five-room home, lot and improvements, is assessed at \$1800. It is this figure we have used, although it is considerably higher than the average of \$1,000 assessment placed on the same type of home in the unincorporated portions of the county.

The Anaheim home-owner cited was told by proponents of the Riley-Stewart tax relief measure that he would save considerable money on his home. The home-owner was made to believe that he would not have to pay so heavily, that the persons who escaped taxes by renting, etc., would shoulder their portion of the governmental expense. In a measure, the bill did just that. But the implication was merely a half truth. On the average \$1800 home the home-owner saves \$12.50 in taxes. In itself, that looks fine. But, this same home-owner spends at least \$1,000 on taxable goods during the year. On the \$1,000 (Continued on page 5)

County Tax Rate Formally Adopted

Supervisors Tuesday Set 90-cent
Inside and \$1.04 Outside Rate;
Anaheim School, \$1.73

County tax rates for the current year, as formally adopted by the board of supervisors Tuesday, are: Inside, 90 cents, outside, \$1.04.

This rate compares with the \$1.55 inside, and \$1.77 outside of last year, the decrease being accounted for largely by transfer of mandatory county school charges to the state. Rates for city taxes collected by the county were set as follows: Santa Ana, \$1.79; Fullerton, \$1.88; Laguna Beach, \$1.07; and Tustin, \$1.37.

The inside tax rate as established allocated: general fund, \$2.50; salary, \$2.31; health, \$0.31; hospital, \$0.83; welfare, \$2.02; interest and sinking, \$0.82; advertising, \$0.06; unbudgeted reserve, \$0.06; general reserve, \$0.02; and county park, \$0.08. The difference between the inside and outside rates was through addition of a 14 cent road tax to outside areas.

Rates established for school districts were: Alamitos, \$1.85; Anaheim, \$1.73; Brea, \$1.36; Buena Park, \$1.78; Centralia, \$1.05; Costa Mesa, \$3.26; Cypress, \$1.19; Diamond, \$2.44; El Modena, \$1.52; El Toro, \$5.53; Fountain Valley, \$1.40; Fullerton, \$1.40.

Garden Grove, \$2.34; Greenville, \$1.22; Huntington Beach, \$1.48; Katella, \$1.32; Laguna, \$1.21; La Habra, \$1.34; Laurel, \$1.80; Loara, \$1.20; Lowell joint school district, \$9.96; Magnolia, \$1.81; Newport Beach, \$2.24; Ocean View, \$1.45; Olinda, \$1.54; Olive, \$1.19; Orange, \$1.66; Orangehorpe, \$5.54.

Paulmarino, \$1.41; Perrita, \$5.56; Placentia-Richfield, \$1.29; San Clemente, \$1.14; San Joaquin, \$5.7; San Juan, \$5.89; Santa Ana, \$2.21; Savannah, \$1.35; Seal Beach, \$1.63; Serra, \$1.40; Silverado, \$1.14; Springdale, \$2.96; Tustin, \$1.12; Villa Park, \$1.23; Westminster, \$1.47; Yorba, \$1.51; and Yorba Linda, \$1.37.

Makes Demand for All Hoarded Gold

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. Carter states that all persons possessing gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates must make a return of such holdings to his office on or before September 18, 1933, or be subject to a fine of \$10,000 or 10 years imprisonment, or both. This return is required pursuant to an executive order by President Roosevelt, dated August 28, 1933.

Collector Carter states that this return must be made by every one owning gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates or holding such articles for some one else, and other person is liable to the penalty for failure to make the report. If owned by one person and held by another, both must make returns.

The return is to be made on Form T-61 which can be secured by persons liable by writing to or applying in person to the collector's office, 339 South Broadway, Los Angeles. The return must be in the collector's hands on or before September 18, 1933, to avoid liability to the penalties prescribed.

ANAHEIM'S TAX RATE SLASH IS LAUDED HIGHLY

Council Sets 90-Cent Rate for
Current Year, a Slash of Five
Cents; Best Cash Reserve

Tentative adoption of a 90-cent tax rate at the city council's informal meeting Tuesday night, moves Anaheim to the head of California cities in economy programs by bringing the tax rate reductions down 28 per cent and assessed valuations down 12 per cent for a total decrease of 40 per cent from the peak year of 1930-31.

Anaheim's 1933-34 tax rate of 90 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the municipal facilities afforded, is looked upon by officials as one of the lowest in the state. The council cut the rate from 95 cents to 90 cents, at the same time decreasing assessed valuations \$303,580, or from \$10,679,750 last year to \$10,376,170 this, which is a drop of 3.5 per cent in tax rate, and 9.7 per cent in assessed valuations over last year.

In the same period from 1930-31, the cash balance in the general fund has increased, as of April 30, from \$78,988.61 in 1930 to \$128,724.19, in 1933, a total of \$49,735.58. Cash reserves, due entirely to economies effected in city government during the past year, rose from \$113,586.48 to \$128,724.19, an increase of \$15,137.71, since the auditor's accounting as of 1932.

Illustrating economies effected, tax receipts for the year ending April 30, 1930, were \$145,181.58, and for the year ending April 30, 1933, were \$98,874. Estimated receipts under the tax slash of five cents for the present year ending April 30, 1934, are \$93,078.93, a drop of \$5,796.65. These are reductions of tax receipts from the peak year is 37 per cent, while the actual increase in cash reserves of the city jumped from \$78,988 to \$128,724. It is this remarkable double economy which places Anaheim among the forefront of California cities. Most communities are facing actual deficits, heavy indebtedness, or excessive tax rates. Instead, Anaheim's cash reserves are better than ever, her tax rate among the lowest, despite assessed value reductions from \$11,769,870 in 1931 to \$10,376,170 for this year.

Breaking down the tax rate of 90 cents for the current year, finds the bond redemption and interest on a total outstanding city indebtedness of \$599,450, requiring a tax rate of 64 cents, which is greater by 18 cents than the combined library rate of 13.5 cents and the general fund rate was 51.5 cents, library 16 cents and bond interest and redemption, 67.5 cents, making a total of \$1.25 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Municipal tax receipts show a corresponding decrease. Estimated receipts for the current annum are: General fund, \$23,346; library, \$14,007.33; bond interest and redemption, \$55,726.10. In 1930-31, general fund receipts were \$60,339.50; library, \$18,840.61; and bond interest and redemption, \$53,336.39. In setting the rate this year the city council had to take into consideration the new state law as adopted under the Riley-Stewart plan passed by the vote of the people on June 27, which limits municipal expenditure increases to five per cent for any one year. The city's admirable financial status permitted a reduction of the tax rate in the face of possible demands for increased expenditures against an inflexible state law limiting increases. More than 800 school districts and nearly as many cities in the state have applied this year for permission to increase expenditures this year more than the minimum of five per cent.

The new rate will be set officially by adoption of an ordinance at the formal council meeting to be held next Tuesday night. Council members will discuss the figures as presented by City Clerk John C. Price for several hours before arriving at the 90-cent figure.

Police Recover Stolen Bicycle

Police Tuesday morning recovered at the city park a bicycle stolen from Bob Jones of 551 South Illinois street Monday evening.



1 M GOIN' TO TELL THE
COUNTY CLERK THAT A
FELLER DONT HEV TO BE
A DOCTOR THESE DAYS
TO HAVE HIS PATIENTS
OVER-TAXED.

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

SEPTEMBER 17, 1908

Wm. Crowther, who has been a successful walnut grower in the Fullerton-Placentia district since 1884, asserts that the estimate of the present crop by some growers is far too high. He is a director of the Golden Belt association, has visited many groves and has reliable reports from all the walnut districts of the county. Mr. Crowther believes the increase in Orange county will not be more than 10 per cent over last year's crop. The largest crop in the history of the industry in the state was in 1901 and he then harvested 1500 pounds per acre. From that date down to the present time the output has been about 800 pounds to the acre and Mr. Crowther's highest estimate on this year's crop is from 900 to 1000 pounds to the acre.

The Griffith Lumber company on Monday brought an attachment suit against Nelson E. Murphy and Mrs. Nora Murphy. Levy was made on lands in West Anaheim. The amount sued for is \$205.41, which represents lumber and other materials furnished the new restaurant in the Strothoff block. Murphy disposed of the restaurant to H. W. Hill who closed it down on Saturday evening. Murphy is said to have gone to Hemet.

B. F. Porter speaking of the walnut crop while in town on Saturday said nuts will be lighter this year as a result of the heavy crop setting on the trees early in the season. Many young nuts dropped from the trees, but there seems not to have been sufficient vitality remaining in the trees to properly fill out the nuts which remained on the trees. Recently he cut a number of nuts sidewise and found many of them light in weight. On the whole the crop will be larger than last year and quality seems to be up to the usual high standard.

Congressman Smith will address the republicans of Anaheim and vicinity at the Opera house on Saturday evening, September 26. Mr. Smith always gets a big audience here, and republicans of the city and vicinity are preparing to make the crowd a record breaker. Z. B. West, a candidate for the assembly, will also be present and make addresses. The Anaheim city band will enliven the occasion with music, and a profitable and enjoyable evening is promised to all. Come out and hear these eloquent speakers.

During the past week the Anaheim Public Library board has purchased the latest edition of Encyclopedia Americana, Harpers Encyclopedia of the United States and Library of the World's best literature, ancient and modern, edited by Charles Dudley Warner. These books form the nucleus of the reference department which will be made a strong feature of the library.

John Hanna states that he will have detectives stationed at each of his three walnut orchards at Miraflores, with instructions to arrest all pilferers of walnuts, man woman or child. He will pay a reward of \$25 for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone taking walnuts from his groves. He has a reasonably accurate idea of the identity of the persons who have visited his orchards with felonious intent in the past and proposes to put a stop to the practice.

Walter Johnson pitched a winning game for Washington on Saturday against Philadelphia, allowing them a single run. This made the fifth straight victory for the Olinda boy.

Prof. Tople, principal of the Grammar school, arrived last week to accept his new position. He has rented the cottage at the corner of Broadway and Los Angeles streets where he will reside with his family.

Are you registered? If not, do so forthwith. Registration closes September 23rd and unless you register by that date you will be a suffragette in November.

James Forbes was in town from Placentia the first of the week. He states the electric railroad is within a few miles of Olinda and cars will be running to that point within the year. Mr. Forbes leans to the opinion that every foot of land in Placentia is worth \$2000 an acre or better.

Mrs. A. Frohling has received news of the death of Ivan Soboleff in Juneau, Alaska, on June 24th. He leaves a wife, two sons, and two daughters. His wife, Mrs. Olga Luedke-Soboleff, is seriously ill in the same hospital.

Uncle John Bush came in from Yorba on Monday to register. Uncle John is 79 and says if he lives to go to the polls on election day he will vote for Bryan.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will give a box social at the home of Mrs. C. E. Jones on Lemon street on Tuesday evening. A good time is assured all who come.

Rev. Moore will preach his last sermon before conference next Sunday. All are cordially invited to the services.

Levi Mann has sold his residence property on Hedwig street to J. Eneart for \$2600, and may remove to Los Angeles to reside.

R. C. Hein has sold his 20-acre tract at the West End, which includes a fine pumping plant for \$12,500.

Fred J. Fischer, chief mechanical engineer of the Los Angeles water department, was last week elected president of the National association of stationary engineers, which has just completed its convention at Denver. (Mr. Fischer is the son of John Fischer, one of the Pioneer colonists of Anaheim. Anna Fischer, the first girl born in Anaheim was his sister. Mr. Fischer is still with the Los Angeles water and power department.—Ed.)

E. T. C. Klokke of Los Angeles was in town on Saturday attending the water bond election.

J. W. Enfield will shortly begin erection of a \$1500 residence on East Broadway. O. Lagman has the contract.

George Dutton is again on deck at Nagle's after a fortnight's sojourn at beach resorts.

Capt. and Mrs. Williams and a party of friends drove to Capistrano on Friday for a day's outing.

Herman Husman enjoyed a ride in his auto Sunday afternoon.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

SEPTEMBER 15, 1883

One of the most pleasant features of the Anaheim of former days was the cool, shaded lanes, bordered by willows. It was a feature upon which every visitor commented, for although there is nothing pretty or picturesque about the willow, it is always refreshingly green and as a border for the narrow highways of Anaheim, it served to give the place a cozy homelike look. In the early days, too, the effect of these willow hedges was much more striking than now, for the country for miles around Anaheim was brown and barren, and the contrast served to heighten the effect of the willow-bordered lanes. To those who view the question of evergreen hedges from a purely aesthetic standpoint, the cutting down and grubbing out of the willows which has been practiced for some years has been commented upon with sorrow and indignation. But evergreen hedges are not uncommon now in the country, and our people have for some time been asking whether, in growing hedges they were not paying too dear for luxury. For two or three rows of vines or trees nearest the hedge are stunted in growth and bear but scantily because of the myriad roots of the hedge which take from them the needed sustenance. This loss of fruit is quite a serious one, now that the price of fruit is so high, and has led many to do away with hedges altogether. On the other hand it is undeniable that hedges serve a good purpose as windbreaks, and the question for each grower to consider is whether it pays best to retain the hedge and lose the fruit from the outside rows, or dig up the hedge and suffer the wind to sweep unrestrained through his fields. As a matter of taste there would be nothing lost if the place of the hedge would be supplied by a picket fence, in fact the latter would be decidedly better suited to the present age.

The following gentlemen were elected a board of directors for the North Anaheim Land company last Saturday: R. H. Gilman, W. M. McFadden, Wm. Fromheim, E. Browning, A. McDermont. The board organized by electing Mr. Gilman as president, Mr. Fromheim as secretary and Mr. Browning as treasurer. An assessment of fifty cents per share was levied. A meeting of the stockholders will be held on October 6th to hear the report of the auditing committee.

A tarantula nest which Mr. Luedke's children brought from the San Juan Springs over a year ago was such a perfect specimen of ingenuity that it has since been kept in that gentleman's shop. It was known that it contained a tarantula, but it was supposed until a few days ago that it was dead from long confinement. But, it is yet alive and its ugly limbs are as active as if it had taken a ramble every day during the year. The problem of its survival is accounted for by Mr. Luedke on the supposition that it has subsisted upon its young.

A notable sale of real estate was made yesterday in which Mr. Geo. Chaffey, of Ontario, transferred to an Eastern syndicate 1000 acres of the charming lands at Ontario for about \$100,000. The managers of the new enterprise consist of the Hon. H. B. Pierce, secretary of the state of Massachusetts, L. G. Southard of Boston, Col. C. A. Taylor, manager of Boston Daily Globe, Hon. B. W. Harris, ex-member of congress, Geo. H. Fullerton, postmaster at Brocton, Mass. The purpose is to plant the entire parcel to raise grapes. The purchasers represent a capital of \$1,000,000. The vines will be set this coming winter. The name of the company is the San Bernardino Raisin company of Boston.

The cheapest as well as the most productive lands for sale in Southern California are those of the Stearns Ranchos, near Anaheim, Westminster and Garden Grove. The article "A Poor Man's Country" in Southern California, illustrated, was written with this section in view. For a man of moderate means, there is no place where sure and immediate returns are more to be relied upon.

A band of Indians have come in from the mountains to work at picking grapes. The fact that they had some very good horses seemed to interest Deputy Sheriff Tyler, who quite sensibly reasons that there is only one way by which an Indian can get a really good horse—by stealing it.

A reverend gentleman of our town, who gives some attention to the culture of silk worms, had occasion to call at a residence the other day. As he approached the house he was espied by the infant terrible who called out "come here mama, here's the man that grows tape worms."

A buyer of walnuts has contracted to purchase the product of several groves in this vicinity at 8½ cents per pound. Although the crop here is not as heavy as last year, it is better than in some other parts of the county, and the price now being paid it is a most profitable crop.

The picking of a bunch of grapes from a vine at Pasadena six months old is referred to by the Times as something quite remarkable, but compared with the production of one of Anaheim's vineyards the circumstance is quite insignificant. From Mr. Northman's vineyard in North Anaheim, there was picked two weeks ago several basketsful of well-formed compact bunches of zinfandel grapes though the cuttings from which the grapes were picked were planted last April—five months ago. It is not too much to say that this is one of the finest appearing young vineyards in Southern California.

Mr. Fred Hartung returned on Wednesday from his two months trip through Oregon, Washington Territory and the northern counties of California. His observations lead him to believe that the grape crop of Anaheim is larger than in any of the counties he visited.

The ten-acre vineyard of J. C. Summer has been bought by Robert Hansen, a gentleman who informs us that his presence here is due to reading our article on Anaheim published in the Call's book, "California as it is."

W. H. Edwards and wife of Westminster have the sympathy of the community for the great loss sustained by the death of both of their children.

The pleasing, and to strangers novel sight, of large wagons heaped high with grapes, drawn by four or six horses, is getting to be quite common in the streets.

Rev. B. A. Washburn, the leader of the holiness band, has withdrawn from the M. E. church by request of the conference.

Chief's Wife On Job



Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson, wife of the National Recovery Administrator, has rolled up her sleeves and gone to work at a desk in Washington, in charge of the Consumer's Advisory Board of the N.R.A.

4 Famous Experts Map Cajalco Dam

Engineers Study Project in Connection with Geological Work of Ransome and Buwalda

Studies of features of the Cajalco dam and reservoir unit of the Colorado river aqueduct project of the metropolitan water district were started by four of America's most distinguished engineers, gathered in Southern California.

The board is composed of the following:

Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the New York City board of water supply.

Charles D. Marx, professor emeritus of civil engineering, Stanford university.

J. L. Savage, chief designing engineer, bureau of reclamation, Denver, Colorado.

Col. Charles T. Leeds, member of the firm of consulting engineers of Quinton, Code, Hill, Leeds and Barnard, Los Angeles.

The engineers' work, it was stated at district headquarters, will be carried forward in connection with geological studies by Dr. F. L. Ransome and Dr. John P. Buwalda, of California Institute of Technology.

The consulting board is to study and pass upon construction and engineering details in connection with the building of the Cajalco dam, which will form the terminal reservoir of the main line of the aqueduct.

Located a few miles southeast of Corona, the Cajalco reservoir will have an ultimate area of more than 3,000 acres, and an ultimate capacity of about 217,000 acre feet, according to present plans. From it will extend the distributing line to the 13 member-cities of the district.

Leader of Citrus Industry Retires

W. E. Sprott Tenders His Resignation as Teague, Beck Armstrong Voice Regrets

Retiring from active work after completing 32 years of service to the California citrus industry as manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, Porterville, and director from that district on the central board of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, W. E. Sprott was tendered an ovation at the exchange board meeting last week that attested his admiration and respect in which he is held by his associates. Mr. Sprott has been 1st vice-president of the Exchange since 1925.

A resolution of tribute to Mr. Sprott presented by Second Vice-President E. A. Beck of Orange county, outlined Mr. Sprott's long service, his "balanced judgment, fairness and never-failing courtesy."

Director M. H. Butcher, Santa Paula, eulogized his friend and co-worker as did C. C. Teague, president of the exchange. "Mr. Sprott typifies the men who have made cooperative marketing successful in California," said Mr. Teague. "He has always worked for the interest of the citrus grower and has always been willing to abide by the decision of the majority."

At a dinner tendered Mr. Sprott by his brother district exchange managers, Paul Armstrong, general manager of the exchange, told Mr. Sprott that he had been an inspiration to all the employees of the exchange, in California and in the eastern sales organization, and that "we all hope to be half as good a man at 78 years of age."

Dana King, former orange sales manager of the exchange, was also an honor guest at the dinner and paid tribute to Mr. Sprott's long years of service to the industry.

Mr. Sprott remains an ardent golfer and will now have time to use the new clubs and bag presented by the directors. The district exchange managers presented him with a beautiful watch.

Aqueduct Board To Aid Workmen

Will Maintain the Registration Offices for Applicants; Many to be Employed Soon

In order that every citizen of the metropolitan water district who meets the district's residence requirements shall be able to file an application for work on the Colorado river aqueduct, the board of directors of the district took action recently authorizing the continuation of registration offices where engineering, clerical, and labor applications have been received since work on the aqueduct was started more than eight months ago.

In a report filed with the board by Assistant General Manager J. L. Burkholder, it was pointed out that the district's personnel office now has on file approximately 20,000 applications for engineering and clerical work and its labor office has on file approximately 70,000 applications from skilled and unskilled workers. With work on the aqueduct proceeding according to schedule more than 2500 men are now actually on the job, and this force of aqueduct workers is being increased by approximately 500 per month, with 6,000 men scheduled to be employed by January 1, 1934. It is estimated that an average of 10,000 men will be engaged on aqueduct construction work during the six year building period.

Under the terms of a resolution adopted by the board, only those citizens of the district who have been residents of one of the 13 cities of the district for at least one year prior to the date of their application are qualified for employment on the Colorado river aqueduct project. This resolution replaces a resolution adopted some time ago by the board in which it was provided that only persons who have been residents of the district since September 29, 1930, are qualified for employment by the district.

In line with requirements laid down upon the district by the reconstruction finance corporation, where the district is now selling its aqueduct bonds, ex-service men with dependents are given preference on aqueduct construction work. It was pointed out by Mr. Burkholder that 66 per cent of the men selected for employment directly by the district have been ex-service men and

Ice-Age Remnant Lures Motorists

Palisade Glacier Crawling Down to Doom From Home 13,000 Feet Above Sea Level

Our Land of Sunshine holds the most southerly remnant of the Cold Age in the United States—the majestic Palisade Glacier on the granite-crugged east face of the high Sierra Nevada in Inyo county. The huge white wonder, a solid block of ice three miles long, one mile wide and hundreds of feet thick, looms 13,000 feet above sea level behind the town of Big Pine, in Owens Valley, and is attracting the interest of many motorists.

This mighty glacier has flung its challenge to tourists ever since the popular vacation highway east of our loftiest mountains was built but comparatively few have scaled it, though within comparatively easy reach. It is a spectacle of glistening beauty, as grand as any of similar character in the Alps, which thousands of Americans cross the ocean to see. Now, apparently, it is coming into its own as a natural lure.

Slowly but surely the great glacier is losing its battle with the southern sun and eventually, possibly thousands of years in the future, it will dwindle and vanish. It is ever melting and flowing away. Its waters created Big Pine Creek and many lakes of gem-like beauty.

The climb is steep, strenuous, and not for the weak of limb, lung or heart. Obviously it has its dangers and none but the experienced should undertake the ascent without competent guides. The most direct route to it is via Big Pine.

Highway Patrol Hours Changed

California highway patrol headquarters, which opened at 8 a. m. and closed at 4 p. m. during July and August, are back on the legal hours of opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. Captain Henry Meehan announced. The change was made on September 1.

92 per cent married men with dependents. Sixty-five per cent of the men selected for aqueduct contractors through the district's labor office have been ex-service men.

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LET'S LOOK SOUTH

One of the most significant and satisfactory developments in American psychology since the London conference went up in smoke is the attention which is being paid by the press and public to South America. Every day we are hearing more and more that Uncle Sam ought to be paying more attention to a commercial and cultural way to the republics of Latin-America. That the national administration has not been heedless of this new development in public thought is indicated by the appointment of the noted diplomat, Hugh Gibson, to the post of American ambassador to Brazil.

Although Mr. Gibson has been busy on diplomatic missions in Europe for many years this appointment to Brazil is not to be taken as a token that he has been "traded down the river." Quite the reverse, in our estimation. There are few more important diplomatic posts, so far as Uncle Sam is concerned than this ambassadorship to Brazil. The failure of the London conference to accomplish anything definite is indicative of the fact that we are not going to get very far in Europe unless we are willing to cancel the debts, open our markets to cheap European manufactured products, and give away a lot of things for nothing. With this now a proved fact, the best place to turn our attention is in the direction of South America.

And why not? There ought to be a close bond, politically and commercially, between the United States and the countries to the south of us. All of us, above and below the equator, on this side of the Atlantic, have been subject at one time or another to European exploitation and domination. Then there are favorable conditions for the exchange of goods. Uncle Sam's principal needs now, in the way of imports, are the raw materials which we cannot produce for ourselves. And a great many of these raw materials are to be found in South America. They can be brought in, not to deprive our own farmers and workers of their living—because they are not competitive—but to aid the American worker to make a living, because the raw materials will be used up in American factories to furnish jobs for American workers who will buy the products of the American farmer.

There is no place quite so favorable as Brazil to start this move for closer cooperation between the United States and Latin-America. Brazil is the largest country in South America and one of the most progressive. It is little affected by our tariff. Its greatest export commodity is coffee, and Uncle Sam buys more of this crop than any other nation in the world—a great deal more. There has always been more or less political sympathy between the United States and Brazil. The two nations are usually found on the same side of the fence in all Pan-American conferences.

Ambassador Gibson therefore has a fruitful field for exercising his diplomatic gifts at Rio. And it is time we are beginning. Germany now has regular Zeppelin service to Rio and France is to have regular airplane service. While we were fiddling away at London talking about brotherly love and the reduction of trade barriers, British bankers and trade representatives were busy in Brazil trying to get the business away from us. They made some progress but we can still get our share because we are Brazil's biggest customer and they like us. Let us not overlook the opportunity now before us. It is now time to forget Geneva and to look to the South.

The way some of these big industries are shying at the N. R. A. would lead one to believe that they want to sing the Blue Eagle Blues.

THE SELF-RELIANT MAN

We hear a great deal these days about the passing of the era of opportunity, in which every man had a fair chance to gain at least a living, regardless of what others might do.

We are not at all sure that opportunity was ever quite so broad as that, and we are still less sure that it is true that the gates of opportunity have been closed upon men of ability. We are inclined to think that the present age has been producing fewer men of all-around ability.

We have been living in an era of specialization, an era in which a boy learned how to do one thing, which too often was something which he had no share, and which he had no opportunity to practice under independent conditions. The man who has grown up knowing no other use for his head and his hands than how to fasten a hub-cap on an automobile is, in a sense, shut off from opportunity to exercise his ability, when the automobile factory shuts down. But that is the fault of a social system which did not give this man, when he was a boy, a chance to learn how to do the things which are necessary to independent self-support.

In the old days on the farm, boys had to work at whatever there was to be done, from mending axles and shoeing horses to killing hogs and picking apples. The boy who grew up on a farm had to learn the rudiments of a dozen trades, from shoe-making to house-painting. He could turn his hand to anything, and that ability, resulting from his early training, opened the door of opportunity to him wherever he went. He could always get a living and often get ahead.

We know a few men like that today, and they are not on the unemployment relief rolls. We think if there were more attention paid to teaching boys how to do everything and less to the effort to make them think they know everything, the next generation would find that the doors of opportunity are still open wide.

An Oregon man has succeeded in developing a plum tree which grows nuts. We heard of a lot of fellows who became nuts trying to shake the official plum tree in Washington.

A BUSY PRESIDENT

Anyone who thinks that all a president of the United States has to do is sit around and watch a lot of hired men work has a false impression of the activities in which any president has to take part.

According to the Associated Press, one recent week's work of President Roosevelt included the following matters:

The Perilous Climb Is On

By Albert T. Reid



Send warships to Cuba. Withdrew them, as the situation quieted down.

Speeded up the recovery campaign, obtaining an agreement on the steel code and smoothing out some of the obstacles in the way of oil and coal. Signed the lumber code. Disclosed that he would personally administer the oil code.

Approved several plans for aiding agriculture, including relief for hog and dairy industries and details of paying benefits to farmers for cotton-crop reduction.

Speeded up the public works-job providing program in which allocations of about \$70,000,000 were made.

Coordinated all recovery activities in conferences with his aides.

Announced a decision to abandon a number of army posts to save money.

Completed the reorganization of his Latin-American diplomatic corps.

Received recommendations for inflation, without committing himself, but studied price charts closely.

Expressed pleasure at reports showing increased factory employment and payrolls.

Decided to extend the civilian conservation corps through the winter.

Arranged to open negotiations with Latin-American countries on reciprocal tariff agreements.

Not every president has been as busy as that at any time, and Mr. Roosevelt, we hope, won't have so many things to attend to every week. But it must be admitted that he has put in longer hours and harder work in the six months he has been in the White House than anyone dreamed possible before his inauguration.

Our hope, like that of everybody else we know of, is that out of this amazing expenditure of presidential energy and the energy which his example is inspiring others to expend, our economic recovery will come so speedily that before we get through wondering when prosperity is going to turn the corner we shall find it right in our home block.

The birth rate in the United States is said to be falling behind. Maybe we had better supplement the blue eagle with a blue stork.

WHAT WILL JOHN BULL DO?

For the past few years Great Britain has been inclined to take less and less interest in the affairs of the continent of Europe. This has been partly due to the fact that an increasingly large section of British public opinion is inclined to adopt the theory of no entangling alliances, and in part to the fact that the European diplomats have so far been unable to entangle the United States in any continental commitments. Were Uncle Sam to take the icy plunge into the whirlpool of continental European politics, no doubt John Bull would go along with him, but since the latter cannot depend on the support of American money and American lives to maintain any chosen policy in Europe he has been a little chary about getting his feet wet again.

But another fervent plea is now being made to Great Britain by France for a revival of the old entente, and to promote political, and if necessary, military cooperation in Europe. The immediate reason for France's frantic plea is the fear that Mussolini is putting something over on her, and may become the dominant figure in Central Europe. The plea grows out of the closer cooperation between Italy and the little republic of Austria. For some time Mussolini has been making overtures to Austria in the hope of once more uniting that country with Hungary and so forming a real fascist bloc in Central Europe. Germany would sooner or later be expected to get into such a combination and then France would be cut off from contact with her little allies in Central and Eastern Europe. It is the fear of such a condition which is now leading France to make frantic overtures to get the backing of Great Britain to block such a move.

Whether she will be successful remains to be seen. There can be little doubt that France will offer all sorts of inducements, and John Bull is nothing if not a good business man. But, on the other hand, there is the growing opinion in England that John Bull should keep out of entangling commitments on the continent and devote his time to building a more compact British Empire. The government must face this feeling in making any hard and fast military agreement with France.

A great many Britishers believe that the future of their country depends on closer relations between the mother nation and the colonies and they want the principal efforts of the government developed along this line.

Such a theory is not incompatible with the majority opinion in the United States which is to the effect that Uncle Sam should avoid European and Asiatic adventures and devote his time and money to looking after the welfare of his own people and developing closer relations with the nations of Latin-America.

OBSERVATIONS

UND VAS MEHR WILLST DU HAREN

Some people say the beer law is unconstitutional and some say it isn't. But yet again it was passed as an emergency measure to bring in revenue. It's a good deal like a fellow who pretends to be a doctor while waiting for the doctor to come he takes some home remedies to fix himself up. Parabolically speaking, the repeal of the 18th amendment is likened as the man who is expected to call with the medicine chest.

NICKED HIS BANKROLL

One of the boys who got in on the ground floor when that stock was passed out at cost price, says he believed it was so good that he hung onto it too long, and then it flopped and he became flabbergasted.

YOU ALL SHALL ARISE

Everybody, in this country high or low, large or small, are required to stand up, and take their hats off, whenever it so happens a brass band or an orchestra anywhere, starts playing the "Star Spangled Banner." If any guy doesn't, he's liable to get his block knocked off. Well, anyway, a manager of a wrestling gentleman, took this under advisement, when he put his man in a mat match. He hired a quartet of players of string instruments, and had them staked out in the hall when the rascals mixed. And when his man was almost down on his back with the other fellow sprawled all over him, he started his musicians playing that soul-stirring melody. Everybody got up, including the rascals, and later the demons went at the bone cracking again, while some of the fans thought they ought to use a sledge hammer.

GOT IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR

When they let the cat out of that stock bag and printed the names of the favorite sons, it sort of rocked the boat quite a bit, and the dear public kind found out who's who and how. Sometimes in cases like that when they lifted the lid and let in the light those huddled there should take a snifter, walk out in the wide open spaces, hear the birds sing, smell the new mown hay and figure out how long it will take the people back home to forget it, and then call it a day, or go fishing.

SPILED THE BEANS

Bill—What is an investigation? Jim—Well, you know, sometimes it's as good as a circus and fills the galleries. Of course, if there is too much hocus-pocus the thing gets stale and the cubs, and later the hullabaloo is the cubs. But yet again what the dear public wonders about is what did the favorites do to get the Christmas presents. And yet again if the big shots on the out felt peeved they might have started the fireworks to put the other fellows into a jack pot.

VERY FREE WITH THE I. O. U.'S

Just why this country loaned eleven billion dollars to those foreign nations, without security, is about as mysterious as the identity of the guy who struck Billy Patterson.

TALKING TURKEY

When the delegates went abroad to try and straighten out the economic conditions of the world it was said that they would be gone for eight weeks. In all probability they ought to cook the goose in that time.

HEARD HIM THE FIRST TIME

There is one thing certain, when the American voter decides to do something he does it plenty, and no foolin'.

GETTING THE AIR

Gosh, fellers, ain't it awful! Some of the "boys" in the senate, who also ran, had been on the job for nigh onto 30 years.

Just when the political spider binders got going good they up and started the world series.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

There are more big business men and more big lawyers in Washington these days than ever before. The business men are here trying to find ways to get in under NIRA without changing their present business practices or adding to their costs, and the lawyers are here to find out whether the National Industrial Recovery Act and the other new laws really have teeth in them.

The business men are not having much luck; they get cold comfort from General Johnson, who tells them they've got to play ball. And the lawyers are discovering that these new laws are much like the prehistoric sharks of the Gulf of Mexico, who had forty rows of teeth and a hundred teeth in each row! Out of their contracts here a good many of these big men—and that means BIG men—are getting some clearer ideas as to what it is all about. Around a dinner table in one of the hotels a few nights ago several of them, lawyers and business men, foregathered with several of the men who are running the show. Out of the eager questioning across the table and back, came as clear a picture of the New Deal as has yet been put in words. It came down to about this:

"Whatever the Government of the United States may have been in the beginning, it is now clearly a democracy, in which every man and every woman has an equal voice and every man and woman is entitled to an equal opportunity to make the most of his or her abilities.

"This democracy is in trouble. A large part of its members are in debt, a still larger part unemployed, many are both. This is not due to any fault of theirs in most cases. It is due to the fact that the great business and industrial enterprises upon which most of our people depend for a livelihood have not been run on democratic lines—which is to say, in the interest of their employees and their customers—but selfish, self-seeking means on the part of managing groups and controlling capital to enrich themselves.

"And the plight of the farmer is due to similar failure to apply democratic principles of agriculture; since in a true democracy no one would be allowed to compete unfairly with his neighbor, and the sum total of all productive effort would be limited to the possible total consumption.

"Now, it is up to the members of the democracy, the people of the United States, to cure these evils. They can only do so through their elected representatives, and the present Administration, having been overwhelmingly elected, has a mandate from the people to bring them out of their troubles.

"This is not something imposed upon the people from above. It is what the people themselves, through their elected representatives in Congress, have agreed to impose upon themselves. It is the law of the land and it is Constitutional.

"In an earlier day this extension of the democratic principle was not perhaps necessary. Land was to be had for the taking, opportunity lay at every man's door to engage in business or industry in his individual way. The

corporate era has changed all that. Most of the business of the country is done by corporations which are steadily growing larger and larger. These corporations belong to their stockholders, and their stockholders are, potentially, all the people of the United States. Indeed, almost the only opportunity for the average man to share in the growth and increase in the nation's resources today is by investing his savings in the shares of these corporations.

"That is a perfectly proper and highly desirable thing, but only if the corporations are so managed that the profits are lost through mismanagement, faulty judgment and destructive competition is first eliminated.

"So the Administration is calling upon these business and industrial corporations to democratize their respective industries, first by eliminating unfair competition, so that there shall be a better chance for profits for those who invest in them; second, by opening the doors of opportunity for the worker wider, giving him higher basic wages, shorter working hours, employing more people in proportion to the total business done, and cutting off the high salaries, bonuses and other devices whereby those at the top have profited at the expense of those at the bottom.

"That does not mean that management is not entitled to fair play, nor that capital shall earn no profits; but it does mean that profits shall be earned only by actual increase in production and not on wasteful speculation, so that the man who invests in corporate shares hereafter will be on an equal footing with all other shareholders.

"It is going to take time. A lot of people who have been getting more than their share are going to balk at balking now—at the prospect of having to get more. But there are teeth in the Recovery Act, in the Securities Act, in the Banking Act, in the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and anyone who does not want his head bitten off by the high salaries, bonuses and other devices which have not made the best of it, come into camp and make the best of it.

"This is not a one-man show. It is the voice of all of the people, or at least the great majority of them giving orders. So it is a proper and necessary part of the program to make provision whereby the debtor can obtain the money with which to pay his debts and have a hand dealt him in the New Deal, even if it do that means inflating the dollar, issuing bonds which posterity will be taxed for, or in any other way pledging the credit of the United States, of all the people of the United States, of all the people of the United States, of all the people of the United States, of all the people of the United States. It will put us in a position where these burdens will not be heavy ones; whereas if it falls the Government of the United States is sunk and Fate will chalk up another failure against the record of the world's experiments in democracy."

That is as clear an expression of the principles upon which the United States Government of United States is sunk day as your correspondent has yet heard. Some of the know-it-alls may tell you different; but if the reader will keep that simple explanation in mind he will understand what the day-to-day news out of Washington really means.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

POWER . . . Improving nature

A movement has been started in France to preserve the picturesque beauty of the windmills in Brittany and Normandy. The windmills of Holland are rapidly being abandoned in favor of gasoline and Diesel engines, and not one of those which used to dot the shores of our own Cape Cod is left. The forming of windmills used to be familiar sights on every farm in the Middle West are vanishing in the same way.

It seems strange to most people that it is not economical to use the forces of Nature, such as wind and falling water, instead of power generated by fuel, coal or oil. It is natural to deplore so much power going to waste. But there are very few spots left in the world where it pays to stick to primitive methods of power production, for as it does not pay to stick to land hauling, ships and air-tanks for land hauling. Mankind's achievements consist largely in improving on Nature.

RECORDS . . . fast sea travel

I attended a dinner the other night on board the fastest merchant ship in the world, the Italian liner Rex. We gathered to congratulate Captain Francesco Tarabotto on having broken all ocean records on his latest west-bound crossing of the Atlantic.

From land to land, that is from Gibraltar to Ambrose Lightship, a distance of 3,181 sea miles, the Rex averaged a speed of 28.92 knots, covering the distance in four days, thirteen hours and 55 minutes. A nautical mile is 6,085 feet, 805 feet longer than a land mile, and a knot is the number of sea miles traveled in one hour. So the speed of the Rex in land miles was almost exactly 33 1-3 miles per hour, all the way across the ocean. No other commercial craft has ever steamed so fast so far.

Some naval craft and many smaller vessels of the yacht club can go faster than that, but few can carry fuel enough for a long voyage at top speed. I went to Italy on the Rex last year, and believed Captain Tarabotto when he told me then she would break all Atlantic records some day. And I came back on the other great Italian ship, the Conte di Savoia, with a strong belief that when that ship is ready to try for it she can take the record away from the Rex.

CRIME . . . the iron heel

The inefficiency of the local police forces, usually entangled with local politics, in trying to suppress crime, has given great impetus to the movement for the extension of the powers of the Federal government in the field of law enforcement. In some sort of crime suppression as well as of the enforcement of the sacrifice of individual initiative can be compensated for or I believe there is a stronger public justified.

sentiment in favor of a general cleanup of known criminals than there ever has been in America. I rather like the proposal to adopt generally the whipping-post system now in use in the land and the State of Delaware. Most law enforcement men fear the lash and public opinion more than they do imprisonment.

I hope the era of tenderness toward enemies of society is pretty nearly over. We have been too sentimental about the "rights" of evil-doers and not sufficiently concerned with the rights of the law-abiding to protection.

COMPETENCE . . . Tony's family

My friend Tony Baldassarri is the village barber. Except on Saturdays, when there is a rush at the barber shop, he can be hired to do flower-gardens, build chimneys or mend fences. Tony is an all-around handy man.

They have eight children, the Baldassarri, and every one of them does some work around their home. On the hill, where the great big lawns are, they have a lot of the family food and the youngsters learn to do everything. The oldest boy, John, has his career planned. He's going to be a lawyer, but in the meantime he does occasional work for me and other neighbors, competent at whatever he undertakes, and never too tired to finish an eight-hour day.

"A lawyer has to know everything," John said the other day. "That's why I'll work at anything I can get to do." That's why all the Baldassarri will get along; they are learning while children how to work at many things.

THRIFT . . . few practice it

How many men of fifty past would be glad to have a fixed annual income, for which they did not have to work, of a third of their average yearly salary during their working life? Sixty dollars a month for a month's salary? He averaged \$150 a month since he first went to work?

We all know that, or something close to it is possible for the thrifty ones who put away ten per cent of their incomes religiously, investing them at compound interest for their old age. But most people are not thrifty, hence the distress among the unemployed and the aged poor, and the huge drains on the taxpayers and the purses of the charitable to take care of them. The new social order becomes firmly established, there will be some general scheme worked out whereby ten per cent of every worker's salary or wages will be withheld and invested for him, under Government supervision, in some sort of insurance fund. I see no other way whereby the sacrifice of individual initiative can be compensated for or I believe there is a stronger public justified.

Society - Personals - Clubs

Rev. Fr. F. J. Dubbel was in town from Venice on Friday, calling on his sister, Henrietta, who is ill at St. Joseph's hospital. Rev. Dubbel was stationed here as pastor of St. Boniface church for many years, and has many friends throughout the community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goble of 316 East Broadway had their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Goble of Redlands, as week-end guests.

Mrs. George Walker departed Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., to visit her sister for two months.

Steaks, chops at the Pickwick.

Secretary George W. Reid of the Anaheim chamber of commerce left by train late last week for a visit with his son at Houston, Texas. He will be gone several weeks.

Sergeant Ed Presnell of the Anaheim police department is enjoying short trips to various Southland points during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herron and their two children of 418 West Broadway left Sunday for Hamilton, Montana, to visit with the former's parents for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. English of North Lemon street left Sunday to spend their vacation at San Fernando.

Miss Ann Meyer and Marion of this city were guests over the holidays of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnepp of San Bernardino at their cabin home at San Bernardino mountains.

Students! Look your best when you meet your new teacher. We'll make your garments look like new.

ANAHEIM CLEANERS

308 East Center St. Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauchman and Walter Taylor of this city enjoyed the holidays at the former's cabin at Big Bear lake.

Miss Evelyn Hilgenfeld, who last week completed special summer courses at Bryd Ochs, Pasadena, will return for her senior year late this month.

Miss Eleanor Longworth and her mother of 907 West Broadway are visiting their sister and daughter, respectively, at San Diego this week.

Anaheim's Roy W. Law was in charge of reservations for the annual Canton, Kansas, picnic-reunion held in the city park Monday. He said 140 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Skinner and daughter, June, and Miss Madeline Moore returned Monday evening from a holiday vacation at Laguna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Thaxton of the Colonial apartments recently had their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNair, and grandson, Don Eugene, as guests. The McNairs left Labor Day for their home at Lone Pine.

Miss Martha Adams, Miss Helen Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, and William Grafton of Anaheim were among the guests at the holiday house party given by Gordon McComber of Buena Park at his summer home at Lake Arrowhead. Other guests included: Miss Ethelyn Grafton and Bill Quoate of Fullerton, and Maurice Myers of Downey.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Badgley of Anaheim and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Raley of Santa Ana returned Monday evening from a two-day motor trip over the new Roosevelt highway, going as far north as Santa Barbara.



Rev. I. N. Demy says: I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had ever hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Patrick of North Lemon street enjoyed Sunday at the Magic Isle.

Miss Grace Bailey of this city enjoyed the week-end holidays as the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lederer M. Bailey at 2322 Nella Vista, Hollywood.

Mrs. Harriet K. Boyd of 126 South Philadelphia street had Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forst of Redlands as week-end guests.

C. G. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black of West Romeña drive were holiday guests at San Diego of Mrs. Keller's nephew, Fred R. Philpot.

Henry Maduell, Loyola college student, was a week-end visitor at his home on North Janss street.

Mrs. Fannie W. Goddard of 901 North street has her son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goddard, as guests this week, after their extended honeymoon during which they visited Washington, D. C., A Century Progress at Chicago, Yellowstone national park, Boulder dam and other scenic places along their route across country. They were married June 30 at West Roxbury, Mass., where Miss Francesella Chittenden became the bride of the local youth. Mr. Goddard next week will resume his duties as instructor in Garden Grove elementary school, and will establish the new home in that community.

Misses Robbie Anderson and Madeline Conover returned recently from a motor trip to Yosemite. They motored to Yosemite then took the Tioga pass to Mono Lake, thence south via Bishop and Lone Pine. At the latter city they met Mrs. J. E. McNair, formerly of Anaheim.

Dutch plate, Beer at Pickwick.

Manager R. W. Dudley of the local branch, Western Auto Supply company, and Mrs. Dudley have established their residence at 741 Lemon street. They moved here last week from Visalia, where the former was manager of the company store, transferring to this city as Vernon Cruzon was sent to Visalia.

Among entertainers at the Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic Labor Day at the Shell picnic grounds near Brea was Gertrude Hunt of Anaheim, who appeared in three novelty numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gray and the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Gray, attended the Hobart, Oklahoma, picnic at Brookside Park, Pasadena, on Labor day.

ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Kate E. McNabb, Director
903 W. Center St. Phone 4312
All branches of Music, Dramatic Art and Dance.
Fall Term Opens
Monday, September 11

Miss Isabel Dolan, Miss Nell Robertson and Miss Estelle Bastian were holiday guests at Catalina island.

Mrs. F. M. Eden had Mrs. Frank Osborne of Anaheim, Mrs. Glenn Jones of Brea, and Mrs. Ellis of Costa Mesa as guests at her Strawberry Plate cabin over the week-end holiday.

Ernest Theodore, the pride and joy of the Herman J. Huenebeyer home, arrived Saturday morning at St. Joseph's hospital. He was named for both grandparents.

Job's Daughters Planning Carnival

Details of plans for the carnival to be held September 18 to 20 at the national fund of the order were discussed by members of the Anaheim branch, Job's Daughters, at the meeting in the Masonic temple Monday evening. The carnival will be open to the public and proceeds will go to the state fund which at the present time is enabling 18 girls to finish their academic education. The carnival is to be held in the Masonic temple. Marjorie Spielman presided over the meeting.

LeRoy Lyon, associate guardian of the Anaheim branch, will act as master of ceremonies. Rehearsals are being held at the present time for a play to be presented as a part of the evening's entertainment. Various amusement and refreshment booths are to be open with the usual hot and pink lemonade stands featured. The affair is to begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In order to complete further plans for the event, all Job's Daughters are requested to meet next Friday, Sept. 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Boyd, 129 South Olive street.

Mary Elinor Spielman read "The Trial That Job Missed" by Kenneth Harris. Mrs. Merle Schwager, deputy grand guardian, was a guest at the meeting.

3-Year-Old Girl Found by C. C. C.

Unharmful but badly frightened, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Covelo, Calif., was found by a searching party from Log Springs stub camp in the Mendocino national forest. The child had been missing for some time after wandering away from the camp where her parents were vacationing. Preston Thompson, C.C.C. enrollee from Elk Creek discovered the little girl.

100 Enjoy Church Picnic Labor Day

One hundred persons enjoyed the annual picnic of the Wesley M. E. church, South, held at the city park on Labor day.

Numerous races including foot, sack and three-legged races and nail driving contests were enjoyed at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A woman's shoe kicking contest, won by Mrs. William Eickert of Fullerton, proved to be one of the most humorous pastimes of the afternoon. A baseball game was played on the park diamond. This was followed by a swim in the plunge and concluded with horse shoe pitching contests.

Clifford Elliott, E. J. Walshall and Malcolm McConnell were in charge of the entire day's program.

Woodburys Back From Honeymoon

After two short honeymoon trips to Southern California resorts and a house warming party Saturday night, when 25 friends and relatives honored them at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Woodbury are at home at 621 South Helena street.

They were married Thursday evening at the parsonage of Rev. A. F. Ritchie of the First Christian church. Only two were in attendance, Cleo Woodbury and Fred Beck. Immediately after the ceremony, for which the bride, nee Eva Bamford of this city, was attended in a grey ensemble with accessories to match and carried while roses, the newlyweds left for a two-day trip. They returned Saturday night and were met by friends at a house-warming, where dinner was served and many presents tendered.

After a week-end trip the newlyweds returned Monday night, with Mr. Woodbury picking up reins as office manager of the Mutual Citrus Products company Tuesday morning.

L. Z. Kroegers Are Honored on Sunday

A number of close friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Kroeger gathered at the city park Sunday at noon for a picnic luncheon, at which the local family was honored on the eve of departure that evening for Sacramento to make their home with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroeger.

The Kroegers have been prominent in business, civic and church affairs in Anaheim for many years. The affair Sunday was one of several at which they were honored in farewell festivities.

Present were Mrs. Marie Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brunworth, Mrs. Henrietta Schindler, Mrs. Sophia Eaton, Balfour Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schindler and daughter all of Anaheim; Mrs. Ceina Housh, who is coming to live with the Kroegers; Mrs. Sophie Matter and Miss Ida Matter of Fullerton; Mrs. Clifford Sims and two daughters of Taft and the honored guests.

Scout Troop No. 74 Meets Friday Night

Members and prospective members of Boy Scout troop No. 74, sponsored by the Lions club, will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building to map out a program of activities for the coming season. Scoutmaster Carl Schwane announced.

The troop regularly makes an average of one over-night camping trip in each three-month period. The next trip is planned for the first week in October.

Johnstons Will Entertain Class

Members of the Co-Workers class of the First Presbyterian church are invited to the open house of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnston on Friday afternoon. Women are invited for 4 o'clock for a swim in the plunge, and the men are asked to join them at 6:00 o'clock for a hot-luck dinner, ping-pong, pool, tennis and other sports will provide evening entertainment.

Dr. Johnston is instructor of the class. Mrs. Floyd McCracken is chairman of the committee in charge of dinner arrangements. Assistants Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. Louis Fisher, while Holly Markle is chairman of the serving committee.

Yes, C. C. C. Boys Study Wild Life

J. C. Hunt, fire suppression officer at the Feather River camp, Plumas national forest, near Quincy, knows the truth of the old adage, "pride goeth before a fall."

A tourist stopped to obtain road directions from Hunt and remarked with surprise that the C. C. C. boys building a telephone line nearby continued with their work despite the interruption. Hunt answered that his men never permitted anything to halt their activities. Just then there came wild cries and whoops from his workers.

Glancing away, he saw his workers, crew headed for the woods led by a lone jackrabbit that had been flushed from a bush. Hunt's quick wit came to his assistance. "That's wild life control they're engaged in now," he said hastily. "Just a part of their duties."

The tourist expressed additional amazement and drove on.

Kiwanians Enjoy Over-Night Party

45 Members and Families Take Part in Annual Affair at Idyllwild Lodge

Forty-five members of the Anaheim Kiwanis club and their families Sunday journeyed to the club's Idyllwild lodge for an over-night house party. Members enjoyed sports, hiking, and other diversions, returning Monday evening with praise for the annual affair.

In the golf tournament Mrs. Henry Adams won the women's contest and Frank Thomas won over the field, of men. Charles Mann and Mrs. Adams held high score in bridge. Ping pong, another diversion of the party, was won by Richard Kendrick and Mrs. Frank Thomas. The women's prize was taken by Miss Marie Trost.

A large box of home-made candy given in recognition of the lodge's fourth anniversary was presented to members by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs.

Among those who enjoyed the outing were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trueblood and son Donald, R. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Miss Kathryn Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuchel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, O. E. Steward, Miss Katherine Steward, W. D. Grafton, Miss Nellie Grafton, Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, Homer Nelson, Miss Marie Trost, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Gibbs, Harry Geyer, Miss Pett and J. W. Price.

19-Year-Olds Lead List of Criminals

Prof. Todd of S. D. Analyzes Dangerous Hardening as Youth Turns from Adolescence

Including a detailed study of the various physical and intellectual transformations occurring during adolescence, an evening course in "Psychology of Adolescence" is announced by the University of Southern California to open with full quarters at the University College, downtown division at Seventh and Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles.

Dr. John W. Todd, professor of psychology at U. S. C. and an authority in the field of mental hygiene and adolescence, in his lecture, commenting on the report issued in August in Washington by the United States Department of Justice, revealing that the one year between 18 and 19 apparently produced a dangerous hardening of the criminal youth said:

"The report covered 159,493 arrests. Individuals 19 years of age outnumbered all others. Not only did the 19-year olds outnumbered by 10 per cent the number of arrests of the 18-year olds, but the offenses were graver. Criminals numbered 10 per cent of the 19-year olds, but more frequent among the 19-year olds."

"This report is of great concern to sociologists, educators, and psychologists from the different angles of their respective fields. The psychologist seen in the data a measure of the post degree in which these youths were making the transition from adolescence to adulthood. The psychologist's problem is to analyze and organize the intellectual facts about youth which may conduce to a better understanding of them and may be used in helping them to understand their world. Some of their trouble is due to attempted conformity to adult standards of conduct under duress without full participation in adult standards of conduct under duress without full participation in adult life." Standard tests for vocational direction and vocational counseling will be studied as part of the 18-weeks Wednesday evening course to open at University College, U. S. C.

Police Advice Is Just Superfluous

The advice of Anaheim police about being more careful which car he drives away in the future is termed by Harry Amend of Buena Park as "entirely unnecessary and superfluous."

The friendly advice of the police followed their investigation into his story about the wrong automobiles. Amend, a dog fancier of Buena Park, came to Anaheim with a friend and was to drive the automobile back. He returned from a short shopping trip and got in the wrong machine, but one of the same make and model as his friend's.

R. E. Booher of 419 East Cypress street, saw somebody get into his machine and start driving away. Booher gave chase in the car of E. B. Barker of 128 South Kroeger street, overtaking Amend at Five Points.

Police advice followed.

Recommend 280 California Camps

General Malin Craig, commander of the 9th corps area, and Regional Forester S. B. Shaw, of the U. S. forest service, have made tentative recommendations for some 280 C.C.C. camps in California for the coming winter. These will include 159 forest service camps and 111 state camps of forestry camps. All of the state camps and 62 of the 128 national forest camps now in operation will be continued. These recommendations are subject to review and approval by the director of emergency conservation work in Washington and other high officials.

Divorce Views of California Change

Supreme Court No Longer Accepts Divorce Decrees from Other States, Question

Divorce decrees granted in other states against citizens of California are no longer accepted by the courts without question as they have been for the past 29 years.

If the divorce be granted in a state which was never the domicile of the married couple, if the spouse resident in California was not personally notified of the hearing and was not in attendance, and if there is evidence that the one obtaining the decree was actually the wrong-door, the divorce may not be recognized.

This new attitude of the California courts is pointed out by Kathryn Gehrels, in a comment on recent court decisions.

The California supreme court set a new precedent in considering an appeal on the divorce case of Delaney versus Delaney last year. She says:

"In this case the parties were married in California in 1906, and separated in 1924. The husband going to Pennsylvania, where in 1927 he was granted a decree of divorce. The wife was not personally served, and did not appear but service was attempted by publication of the summons. The wife later brought an action for divorce in California on grounds of desertion and extreme cruelty. The husband set up the Pennsylvania decree as a defense. The trial court limited the wife's attack on the Pennsylvania decree to the decree to the questions whether the husband's Pennsylvania domicile was bona fide, and whether the statutes of Pennsylvania had been complied with. It refused to permit her to prove that the husband was actually the wrong-door. Judgment was given for the husband and the wife appealed. The supreme court of California held that evidence as to which party was the wrong-door should have been admitted.

As a result of this decision, Mrs. Gehrels states, the law now indicates that divorce is a question of domicile, not the matrimonial domicile, and the non-resident spouse is neither personally served nor appears, if the decree is against a citizen of California, California will recognize it only if on a retrial of the facts California reaches a similar finding as to the fault of the parties.

Huntington Art Gallery Closes

Visitors Not Allowed for Two Months to Permit Alterations

To permit the annual renovations and to provide for certain alterations in the buildings, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery closed its public exhibitions to visitors on September 1 for a period of two months. On October 1, however, the Botanical Garden will be open to the public under the same regulations as usual, but the buildings housing the art collections and the library exhibitions will not be ready for visitors until November 1.

It has long been the plan of the trustees of the institution to have one of the wings of the Art Gallery reconstructed to allow the proper hanging of some of the most important of the paintings. Although the present art gallery will be disturbed as little as possible, it is proposed to spread the paintings over a larger area and to place some of them in the new gallery, where both space and light will be most favorable. In arranging for this, the engineers and architects in charge will use the latest construction for protection against fire and earthquake, as well as the most improved methods of lighting and ventilation. In the library certain alterations will be effected which will make more attractive the permanent exhibits of books and manuscripts shown there.

Cards are being issued now for the month of October for all visitors who wish to see the many beautiful gardens which form the setting of the Library and Art Gallery. There may be reserved by writing the exhibitions office of the institution, at San Marino, Group visits for clubs and organizations during the autumn months may be arranged also at this time.

California Leader In Auto Industry

For diversity and quantity of materials supplied to the automobile industry, California still ranks as a leading contributor. Among various essentials provided by the state are—petroleum, wool, moss, lumber, chromium, mercury, manganese, silic, glycerine, tale, borax, and sillimanite.

Not only does California rank fourth in the United States in automobile employment with a total of 129,564 persons engaged in automobile manufacture, but it leads the nation in the number of retail stores than any other state with the single exception of New York.

No Wonder They Add 12 Pounds In Weight

Speaking of appetites, look at what the 300,000 C. C. boys in the U. S. put under their belts every 30 days: 1,125,000 pounds of bacon, 5,625,000 pounds of beef, 9,000,000 eggs, 5,625,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,250,000 pounds of pork, 6,750,000 pounds of flour, 1,125,000 pounds of cod, 2,312,500 pounds of sugar, and 1,125,000 pounds of onions. According to army statistics, the average weight gain of the boys has been 12 pounds.

Inflation Fraught With Great Danger

Declares Present Measures Justified by Rise In Prices, But Needs Statesmanship

Inflation may be justified in that it seems to have given the initial impetus to business recovery. The continuing of the inflation policy, however, is fraught with danger. Thus Dr. Henry Francis Grady sums up the present situation as regards the status of the nations currency.

He points out that credit represents about 90 per cent of purchasing power, and that circulating medium in the form of currency is only incidental. He says: "To talk about increasing circulation medium as an agency for business stimulation is to get the cart before the horse. The stimulation of business activity by whatever device that will accomplish it, will bring about expanding credit and increased circulating medium will come as a by-product. The emphasis should be on the economic rather than the monetary side of the problem although it may be justifiable to use the monetary mechanism to give a prod to business in an extreme emergency."

"That the provision for printing a large amount of greenbacks or buying the world's silver supply and issuing certificates against it are not necessary measures to maintain a higher level of prices is demonstrated by the fact that we did not have this currency at the time of the high level of prices of 1928. That period, disastrous though it was and unsound from the standpoint of excessive expansion, does not demonstrate the elasticity of our banking system and its capacity to sustain high price levels. We have approximately as much gold today as we had then and consequently if it is the objective of the administration, as some believe, to bring prices back to the 1926 level, there is clearly sufficient elasticity for credit expansion to make 1925 prices possible without the currency measures which the president is empowered to take.

"We are in an experiment which has obvious elements of danger. By that I mean that while what we have done may be amply justified, the danger of acquiring bad economic habits is great, and the necessity of getting back to sound money and sound economics both from the domestic and the international standpoint is pressing.

A proper analysis of our whole economic problem will reveal the fact that properly understood there can be no fundamental conflict between its domestic and foreign phases, but the working out the full program requires vision and statesmanship."

Offers Gold Medal For Best of Camps

The war department announces that the Army and Navy Journal has offered gold medals and silver and bronze buttons for the best conducted C.C.C. camps in each corps area. The scheme of rating for each camp will be based on leadership and initiative, camp administration and operation, and quantity and quality of forestry work accomplished. The face of the gold medal will show an oak tree with stars above and oak leaves beneath. The ribbon of the medal will be green and brown, the forest colors, and the gold clasp will be

"Junks" Are Junked by Hydraulic Press

Motor cars manufacturers are taking steps to remove "junk" cars from the roads. Engineers have designed and built a giant hydraulic jacking press, which at one stroke crushes a junk car in one minute. The "junk" is then dumped into a melting furnace.

Almost 10,000 old cars have been returned to date and material returned to productive use.

Troublesome Taxi Passenger Fined

When Harry Reed, 41, of Sanzer, climbed into a local taxi and refused to tell the driver where he wished to go, or to get out of the machine even after considerable coaxing, San Joaquin police took action. Reed appeared in recorder's court late last week and was ordered to pay \$10 fine or spend five days in jail when found guilty of intoxication.

Paul Bruce Seeing World from Tanker

Paul Bruce is seeing the world from an oil tanker. After three years of persistent effort to go to sea and get a glimpse of strange ports in storied lands, the Anaheim high school and Santa Ana junior college student Tuesday landed a job as an aide in pumping out the bilge of the Texas Oil company's tanker Nina Borten, which left immediately for Melbourne, Australia. A group of local friends waved him away from the Terminal Island dock at San Pedro as the big oil burner set a southwesterly course.

Paul looked forward to meeting King Neptune himself in about ten days. The old fellow usually sets quite a bit of assistance from an enthusiastic crew that never tires of initiating landlubbers into the secrets of the deep.

You will always find the new Symetrik fountain pen here. You are sure to find it here. You will always find it here. You are sure to find it here.

Many say that the new Conklin Endura Symetrik Pen and Green is the most beautiful fountain pen ever made. It is sensationally different and indescribably elegant.

RENDERICK'S
155 W. Center, Anaheim

CONKLIN ENDURA SYMETRIK
SERVICE UNCONDITIONALLY AND REGULARLY GUARANTEED

KARL'S KUSTOM SHOES
MADE IN AMERICA
105 West Center Street, Anaheim

School Shoes

BUY NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE FULL. OXFORDS OF ALL KINDS, SHOES FOR BOYS, TENNIS AND GYM SHOES

PRICES RANGE FROM 99c UP TO \$3.50 ALL TYPES

An Individual School For the Individual Child

Fall Term Begins Sept. 11th

Nursery School — Kindergarten — Grades — Correlation of Art, Music and Expression with all subjects

NEW WINNETKA SYSTEM USED

Bertha H. Tipton, Grades - Georgia Bingham, Kindergarten

Alpha Knox Salverson, Art

ETTA MAAS SCHOOL

222 N. Palm, Anaheim Phone 3531

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By CARL H. GETZ

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK — Down in Chinatown small boys have learned that the Chinese carry their hats so they stretch a rope across sidewalks, Chinese trip over ropes, hats go arrolling, small boys after them, Chinese after small boys.

In June, 1932, 165 couples were married in New York's Little Church Around the Corner. In June, 1933, 186 ceremonies were performed. Times must be getting better.

An amusing new croquet set, in which the wickets represents animals and figures, is on sale here. The game is becoming increasingly popular.

A company here has perfected a device to record automatically telephone conversations.

Business in riding togs is galloping right along. Apparently horseback riding is a popular depression diversion.

Persons afflicted with skin diseases have been seen going to the New York Aquarium for treatment with bacteriophage, developed in water in which tropical fish live. The institution, being only a few experimental treatments.

The Broadway Association is offering prizes to those merchants on the street who do the most business with restrained displays. The Association is trying to rid the street of pushcarts.

The other day they sold surplus animals up at the Central Park Zoo. One bison brought \$75. Circusmen showed no interest.

A New York department store has a parking rack for bicycles.

Grand opera at popular prices is doing well in New York despite the hot weather.

New York florists have been interested in news from Germany that a black rose has been grown in that country. Efforts to grow such a rose here being made here.

It is possible to ride a distance of 18 miles on the subways of New York for five cents.

More and more men are going to work each morning in New York without hats. The hat shops don't think much of the idea.

There is a man in New York who trains pigs to star in vaudeville acts. He says business is not so good.

There is also a man in this city who makes a living designing lace stockings.

Then the other day we heard of a man who is a specialist. He advises interior decorators about the right kind of picture cord to use in a room or whether any shall be used at all.

The men in New York who make a living illustrating barber shop windows say that business could be much better.

New York department stores are demonstrating new television sets. They are using television in selling.

They are selling gloves to women in New York which when worn on the hands reveal the finger tips. The idea is that a well-manicured hand should be partly shown.

Women wearing shorts and riding bicycles were seen in the city's parks last week. It is said that shorts will become the accepted costume for bicycle riders.

New York City has more people that the present population of 14 states. Only three states in the Union have more people than New York.

There is a well-to-do woman in New York who has an entire 18th century French apothecary shop in her picturesque red brick Colonial house on the north side of Washington Square. It is the fashion to collect apothecary shops.

Offie's drug store, located at No. 6 Bowery, is always pointed out as New York's oldest shop. It opened for business in 1805. The fixtures have never been changed.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

We specialize in rebuilding mattresses: made to any size.
ANAHEIM MATTRESS FACTORY
Phone 2423 — 916 N. Los Angeles St.
8-31-33

Painting & Paperhanging

Painting, paperhanging, J. E. Saylor,
131 W. Chartres St., Phone 2761.

Pianos For Sale

100 PIANOS to choose from; Knabe, Reichenstein, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, etc., new and used, \$35 up.
Danx, Anaheim.

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

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



C. C. C. Continued For 6 More Months

President Roosevelt on August 18 decided to maintain the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. According to press dispatches, the president will send a personal message to the men now enrolled asking them to find jobs to make way for other fellows out of work to take their places. If any man after an honest effort to find a new job is unable to do so, he will be allowed to re-enroll. Robert Feshner, director of emergency conservation work, has ruled that no more men will be enrolled during the present period.

110,000 Visitors at Huntington In Year

More than 25,000 visitors came to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, during July and August. This brings the total attendance for the exhibition year, since October last, to 110,000.

Prominent among the groups accommodated in the exhibitions during the past two months were large summer session classes from several colleges and universities in California, as well as organized tours of teachers and students from eastern educational institutions.

On Manhattan Island, New York City proper, there is one acre of park and playground to every 1,932 of the population.

There is a New York columnist who travels a great deal. Every time he gets on a train he begins to write about the wonders of air transportation.

A man was held up the other night on the corner of 43rd Street and Sixth avenue. That's almost in the heart of Times Square, the center of the white lights district.

There is a law in New York which prohibits duelling.

A New York shoe store is exhibiting a pair of Primo Carnesi's shoes. They're big enough to attract attention.

A New York advertising agency advised its male employees not to remove coats during hot days if that meant exposing suspenders to public gaze.

Mexico Near, Yet Removed From U. S.

Declares Southern Republic and This Country Complementary; Though Differences Shown

Although geographically a neighbor, Mexico is more remote from the United States than any European country, from the standpoints of race, economics, politics and psychology. Making this affirmation, Carlton Beals, lecturer and author, before the Conference on International Relations at International House, said it is incumbent upon the United States to make the effort to understand the Mexican culture, as that country is in many ways the key to understanding of all Latin America and satisfactory relations with the countries to the south.

Extreme Nationalism in Mexico "Today," says Beals, "Mexico is passing through a stage of extreme nationalism, with all the mistakes, harshness, and hopes which the effort at national unification invariably signifies. The United States is a vast laboratory of industrial standardization, rapid transportation and mechanical efficiency. Through the material uniformity of our culture, we expect an ever greater release of our people for the spiritual individualism that makes nations great. "But in Mexico the basis of human relations must now and in the future be diversification; unification must be achieved through a reconciliation of varied local culture and industries. The resultant Mexican nation, still in the making, will encounter its spiritual values in a summation of its industrial and social efforts, as contrasted to American diversification over and beyond material achievements.

Two Nations Not Competitors "Mexico and the United States can never be, except to a limited degree, industrial competitors. They are complementary. The development of tropical agriculture and native resources in Mexico on the proper scale will provide many things which can never be produced in the United States; Mexico at the same time becomes a greater purchaser of American goods. Similarly, they will be complementary in a cultural sense.

"Oriental thought seeks to shut out life and at the same time dominate it by immobility and reflection. American thought seeks to shut out life and at the same time dominate it by motion, rapidity, progress, and faith in the future. The Mexican, more than any people I know, lives in the here and

Sportsmen Busy For Next Month

With the deer season in full swing along the coast and in southern California; with trout fishing good in many localities in the central and northern part of the state; with the striped bass running in San Francisco areas; with the dove season open on September 1, and with the Sierra districts open to deer hunting September 16 the sportsmen of California are having chances to exercise their enjoyment of diversified sport during the next month.

The quail, waterfowl, wild pigeon and pheasant seasons, opening later in the year, will add further to their enjoyment. The quail season opens on November 15 for six weeks in all districts except 1-1-2, which opens November 1 for two months, the state fish and game commission announces. Pheasants may be legally hunted this year, for the first time in the state's history, from November 15 to November 20, both dates inclusive.

In addition to this, the clam season opened along the coast on September 1. These, with abalone fishing opened, will give the shore fishermen an opportunity to have some fun.

This Is Season to Plant Hay, Pasture

The months of September and October are normally considered the most favorable season for planting hay and pasture crops in Orange county, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. For that reason growers should soon begin the preparation of their land if contemplating the growing of alfalfa or pasture.

Proper land preparation before seeding is a most essential operation. Both of these crops are small seeded and unless a fine seed bed, with moisture near the surface, is prepared in advance the stand will be disappointing. Irrigation is usually the most costly operation in the production of these crops. Therefore, careful leveling of the land before seeding and the laying out of an irrigation system which requires the minimum of labor and water is exceedingly important.

now. He seeks to dominate life by embracing it. Thereby he sacrifices the future to the present; he finds beauty and poetry but not efficiency. A fusion of all three approaches toward life might conceivably guarantee the supreme happiness of a people."

Declares Voting Provision Legal In Water District

Fears Resulting From Decision In Merced Set Aside With Explanation of Draft

Attorney A. W. Rutan of Santa Ana, who drew up the draft of the Orange County Water District, this week declared that fears expressed over the legality of the property owner provision in voting were ill founded. These fears were raised when Superior Judge E. N. Rector of Merced held that the Water Conservation act of 1927 is unconstitutional because it provides for voting on an acreage basis.

The basis of casting one vote for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property owned, as provided by the Orange County Water District act, is by no means the same as voting according to acreage, Rutan said recently.

The distinction between acreage and assessed valuation methods of voting, he said, is that while two voters might each own 100 acres of land and therefore cast the same number of votes, the \$100 acres owned by one man might be much more valuable than the 100 acres owned by the other.

The ruling of Judge Rector, in a case at Visalia, Tulare county, filed against directors of the Kaweah Delta Water Conservation act of 1927 was unconstitutional because it denied equal protection of the law to citizens living in the district, through the acreage voting plan. Rutan's illustration, he said, shows how there would be inequality through the acreage voting plan.

The assessed valuation plan of voting has been upheld in the courts and is used by reclamation districts up and down the state, said Rutan. The Orange County Water District act, he added, has no connection with, nor authority from, the Water Conservation Act of 1927 and would not be affected by invalidating of that act.

The Tulare county decision, while being the law for that county, would not affect other counties of the state until and unless it could be upheld in the higher courts, according to Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton.



Every 4-H girl in New York enrolled in a canning club should be inspired to master the art of home food preservation by the fine awards offered in a national contest accepted by the state club leaders. Hundreds of gold, honor, medals, gold wrist watches, prize education trips and agricultural college scholarships will be presented the most proficient girls.

Notice of the contest is received by newspapers from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club of Chicago, which is conducting it for the third year. President Roosevelt recently accepted honorary chairmanship of this committee. The contest is sponsored by the Kerr Glass Corporation as an incentive to club girls and to promote national health and thrift. Thousands of families have been helped to higher standards of living by previous contests.

Elvis Dutcher of Michigan, a last year scholarship winner, helped many housewives learn how to can on a budget plan. She is now demonstrating at the Chicago World's fair. Gene Shepard, 17 year Alabama champion, is paying her way through high school and helped a brother and sister reduce college expenses \$300 per term. Wanda Guthrie, 15 year old national champion of Kansas, realized an income of \$861 from her canning projects. Each of the girls won a gold medal, gold watch, a scholarship and a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago.

Every county champion will receive a gold medal and the state champion a watch. The latter will be eligible to compete for a prize trip to the 12th National Club Congress in December to be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. Three girls will be awarded cash scholarships of \$300, \$200, and \$100. The contest will be conducted under the supervision of county agents, home demonstration agents, club agents and the state extension service.

Explosive Expert Always Cautious

Motorists who take chances and depend on luck may find worthy of consideration the career of Robert T. Barton, noted explosive expert, who recently passed away at a ripe age in Tulsa, Okla. His life was an exemplar of carefulness.

For 50 years Mr. Barton, famed as an oil-well "shooter," handled deadly nitroglycerine — never recklessly.

The possibilities of explosives fascinated him as a youngster. Before he was large enough to lift his father's muzzle-loading gun he investigated it thoroughly — but never at the business end.

In youth he mixed powerful acids in a laboratory of his own. The slightest slip would have meant an accident that would have blown him and much of the countryside away. He saw to it that there should not be any.

"I've never made a mistake," he explained. "If I ever did make one I'd not be here to tell about it."

Game Farm Output Breaking Records

The California game farms, operated by the state fish and game commission, broke all records for distribution of game birds during July. There were sent from the Yountville and Chino farms 4454 game birds, released in various sections of the state. These included pheasants, quail, chukar partridges and wild turkeys.

Most of this number were pheasants, though nearly 1000 quail were liberated, for the most part in Southern California.

While the egg production was not as heavy this year as last, the hatches were of a higher percentage, and the estimate of some 30,000 pheasants and 15,000 quail will come close to being realized.

Sportsmen's clubs throughout the state have taken great interest in handling pheasants and quail, and have aided materially in placing these birds in areas where they will have a chance to develop and increase their numbers.

RESULTS

21.020 MILES PER GALLON

No oil or water added; oil changed every thousand miles. Total mileage driven was 7331 miles in 10 days through the traffic of 18 of our own Southern California cities five times daily by Eddie Pullen.

Think of it! A New V-8 Ford Sedan driven over the same roads and through the same towns the most of us drive, gave the above official results, passengers rode with Eddie Pullen on the various rounds. Drive a new Ford V-8 and convince yourself.

An eight-cylinder motor, simple in construction, as economical as a four or six and in the same price range—comfortable, deep cushions, beautiful body stylings and the kind of performance one dreams of.

Harold Keirseey

FORD DEALER

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LAWSON HEATERS

When comfort, convenience and safety are combined with attractiveness and reasonable cost, there are certain to be found a logical interest and a strong appeal. The line of Lawson Heaters presented now fills these requirements and the result is a widespread popularity which is the public's testimony to satisfactory service.

The heart of every gas heater is its burner. The Lawson Odorless Gas Burner is approved by the American Gas Association.

Large assortment just arrived was bought and will be sold at low prices.

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FURNITURE COMPANY

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Wake Up Your Liver Bile

—Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If this bile is not flowing freely, your bowels gas bloats up your stomach. You have a flat, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blisters. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

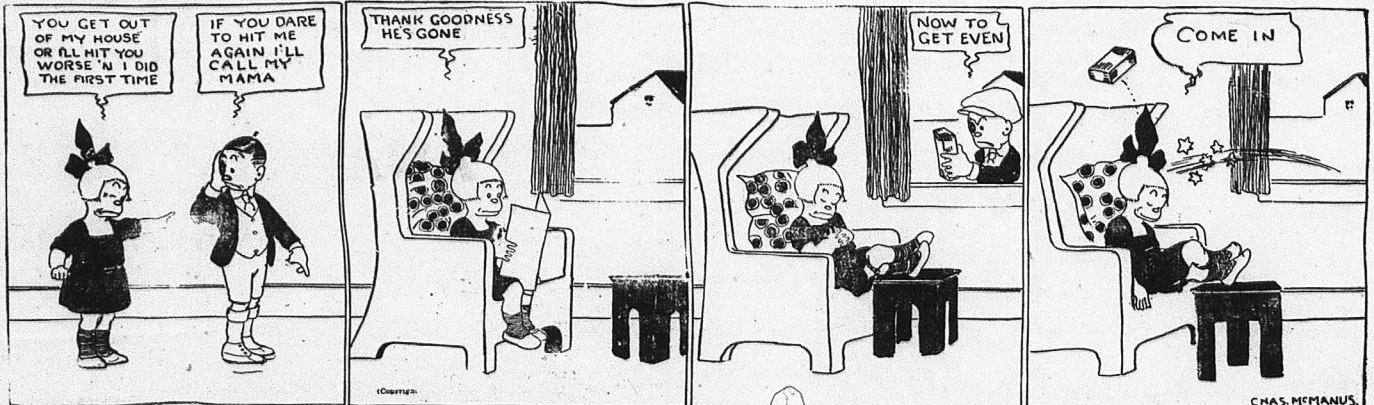
It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

History of Anaheim

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

Present: A. Bittner, H. Kroeger and A. Heyermann. Vice-president A. Bittner called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. Zanjero reports favorably; also states that he had to turn off the water on account of a break above Kremer's gate. Zanjero's bill, \$129.65, salary and workmen. Treasurer reports \$129.65 cash on hand. Motion made and carried that 14 days further time be given to pay the assessment. Adjournment for 14 days, and the zanjero ordered to call the president for instructions. Water sold, \$1.00. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

October 12, 1932. All members present. President R. Luedke called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero reports favorably. In regard to a communication of special agent S. P. R. R. Co. W. B. Hyde, a motion was made, seconded and carried that an extra general meeting be called for Tuesday, October 15, evening, for the consideration, and the zanjero was instructed to invite all shareholders. A letter of J. W. Clark's read, to lease the ground in front of our office; the secretary, on motion, ordered to request him (Clark) to bring a plan for a building before the board, which wants to be sure of having a respectable looking building erected. Bills: H. Kroeger, \$10 monthly salary; A. Heyermann, \$12.50 monthly salary and auction sale. Motion made to make it the order of the day of next meeting to consider about the case of Anaheim Water company vs. Kerb et al. so carried. Motion to give eight days more time for the payment of last assessment, carried. Water sold, \$3.00. Then the meeting adjourned. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

October 15, 1932. There being 29 shares represented, President R. Luedke called the meeting to order and stated the object of the meeting, whereupon the motion was made that the secretary read the letter, which was done. Then the motion was made that one of our streets running north and should be reserved to the S. P. R. R. company, according to their request, and secretary ordered to insert their full letter, and the respectful answer in our minutes, carried. The letter follows: Los Angeles, Oct. 12, 1932. To the Anaheim Water company, Gentlemen: I am advised that the streets of the town of Anaheim are under your control. In bringing the branch of the Southern Pacific railroad into the place we shall need the use of one of the streets running north and south. Will you take the matter under consideration and give the company the use of such street as in your judgment will accommodate the interests of your community. I shall not ask you to reserve this street for one use, for a period longer than 15 months from the date of the vote of the people. Yours truly, W. B. HYDE. Special Agent, S. P. R. R.

Ordered answered as follows: W. B. Hyde, Esq., Special Agent S. P. R. R., Los Angeles, Calif. In answer to yours of the October 12, 1932, I am instructed to state to you that the Anaheim Water company unanimously favors your request of a street in Anaheim running north and south for the use of your R. R. Co. Respectfully yours, A. Heyermann, Secretary. Anaheim, October 15, 1932.

October 19, 1932. Present: R. Luedke, H. Kroeger and A. Heyermann. President R. Luedke called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero made a long, favorable report. The treasurer reports \$301.15 on hand. A. Bittner being in Los Angeles it was resolved to wait until next meeting in reference of our law case. Motion made of further and final 8 days to be given to pay for the last assessment, and zanjero instructed to advise every one thereof. So carried. Motion made to grant to J. W. Clark the ground lease of the space vacant in front of our office for the sum of \$36 annually; outside front commencing at the corner of Dr. D'Assonville until the alley left for the entrance to the zanjero's stable, and secretary ordered to draw up a lease to that effect, according to law; that it should end at the expiring of P. Davis & Bro. lease and present the same next meeting. So carried. Water sold, \$1.00. Then the meeting adjourned. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

October 26, 1932. All members being present except H. Boege, the president, R. Luedke, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero reports favorably. Bills: Zanjero, \$50, monthly salary. Treasurer reports \$321.15 on hand. Committee A. Bittner has not seen our attorney, V. B. Houdt. Eight days time given to report. Motion made to close the assessment rolls and the secretary ordered to advertise the delinquent shares for sale of the same; carried. No water sold. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

November 9, 1932. All members being present, the president, R. Luedke, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero has been to work most part of the week on the Southern branch; his report is favorable. Treasurer reports \$345.65 on hand. Communications of James R. Bottom received, and his stock transferred to Theodore Rimpau, so ordered. Water sold, \$2. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

November 16, 1932. All the members being present, President R. Luedke called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. Zanjero reports that he lost for two days water on account of a break about 37 feet wide on the crossing of our main ditch near the old adobe house. Heavy rains got stuck there, it seems, whereby the same was occasioned. The treasurer reports \$336.65 on hand. On motion, the secretary was ordered to have 1000 blank receipts printed for the outsiders. Motion made that H. Boege, A. Bittner and H. Kroeger be appointed a committee to be present at the auction sale of the delinquent shares on Monday, November 25; so carried. Zanjero instructed in regard to a question raised by him, that no delinquent declared share can receive water, and that he is charged and master responsible; that Max Strobel can have no water, even if those fruit trees mentioned are dying. Water sold, \$1.00. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

November 30, 1932. Present: A. Bittner, H. Kroeger, and A. Heyermann. The vice-president, A. Bittner, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. Zanjero reports that last Wednesday the flume crossing the farmers' ditch was partly washed away underneath, and the water passed below and all around, and something must be done. A. Heyermann appointed a committee to go to the river and order what needs to be done. The treasurer reports \$370.65 on hand. Bills: Southern Californian, \$4 for advertising; H. Kroeger, \$10, monthly salary; A. Heyermann, \$12.50, monthly salary and auction sale; H. Knapke, \$50, monthly salary and auction sale. Water sold, \$1.00. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

December 7, 1932. Present: A. Bittner, H. Kroeger, and A. Heyermann. The vice-president, A. Bittner, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The committee appointed to be present at the auction sale reports the delinquent share of E. Qenzel was sold at cost to A. Bittner, on Monday, November 25, 1932. The committee appointed to inspect the ditch, up into the Santa Ana river, reports recommending to take up our flume, what crosses the so-called farm-er ditch, and save the lumber thereof. Our ditch is worn below the level of their ditch, which is washed down to a solid foundation, in some parts 10 to 12 feet deep, so that very little sand can come in for the future, and the hope entertained to have none or at least very few expenses for this now strong ditch. Bills: A. Bittner, \$3, committee services; zanjero, \$3, to workmen. The treasurer reports \$294.15 on hand. Zanjero instructed to see all water gates and all bridges repaired in best workmanlike manner, to buy the material thereto needed, report and hand in the account. Water sold, \$1.00. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

December 14, 1932. Present: R. Luedke, H. Kroeger and A. Heyermann. President R. Luedke called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero made a long, favorable report. The treasurer reports \$301.15 on hand. A. Bittner being in Los Angeles it was resolved to wait until next meeting in reference of our law case. Motion made of further and final 8 days to be given to pay for the last assessment, and zanjero instructed to advise every one thereof. So carried. Motion made to grant to J. W. Clark the ground lease of the space vacant in front of our office for the sum of \$36 annually; outside front commencing at the corner of Dr. D'Assonville until the alley left for the entrance to the zanjero's stable, and secretary ordered to draw up a lease to that effect, according to law; that it should end at the expiring of P. Davis & Bro. lease and present the same next meeting. So carried. Water sold, \$1.00. Then the meeting adjourned. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

December 21, 1932. All members being present except H. Boege, the president, R. Luedke, called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero reports favorably. Bills: Zanjero, \$50, monthly salary. Treasurer reports \$321.15 on hand. Committee A. Bittner has not seen our attorney, V. B. Houdt. Eight days time given to report. Motion made to close the assessment rolls and the secretary ordered to advertise the delinquent shares for sale of the same; carried. No water sold. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

January 4, 1933. Present: R. Luedke, H. Kroeger and A. Heyermann. President R. Luedke called the meeting to order. The minutes were read and accepted. The zanjero reports favorably. Bills: Zanjero, \$50, monthly salary. Treasurer reports \$321.15 on hand. Committee A. Bittner has not seen our attorney, V. B. Houdt. Eight days time given to report. Motion made to close the assessment rolls and the secretary ordered to advertise the delinquent shares for sale of the same; carried. No water sold. A. Heyermann, Secretary.

The Farmer's Corner

By Ralph H. Taylor
Secretary Agricultural Legislative Committee

Restoration of California's Market News Service, first eliminated under the drastic economy program at Washington, but now operating again at full strength, marks a signal victory for California agriculturists.

Of the utmost importance at this critical period, due to the vital need of accurate and up-to-date market information as a guide to growers in the disposal of their produce, the federal service was re-captured and re-organized at the insistence of a united farming industry.

Producers, dealers, farm cooperatives and independents all joined hands in the demand on Washington for continuation of the service, with business and civic organizations lending force to the appeal.

The value of the service, which furnishes honest information to the farmer on the condition of Eastern and foreign markets, is heightened in California because of the great distances which separate the California producer from his markets. It has proved an important safeguard to thousands of farmers in protecting them from grasping buyers or dealers and has also been a vital factor in controlling movement of crops to prevent glutted markets and price demoralization.

Still another important consideration was the fact that a series of short-wave radio bands, owned by the California Market News Service and valued at millions of dollars, would have been lost to the farming industry if the service had been abandoned. The three short-wave radio bands, utilized daily in disseminating valuable market data to the state's leading producing areas, are not duplicated anywhere else in the United States.

California's great farm-marketing organizations are "doing their part" in the nation-wide drive for economic recovery.

Leading the way, the California Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, largest farm co-operative in the world, signed the president's re-employment agreement for the central marketing organization in California and for its 56 Sunkist sales offices throughout the nation.

"I am sure that the citrus industry is wholeheartedly behind President Roosevelt in his courageous effort to increase employment and improve buying power," said Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the Exchange. "We are officially advised that the NRA program will not apply to labor used in growing and packing fresh citrus fruits, but that marketing groups are asked to comply, which we have immediately done."

Ross Gast, editor of "Southern California Crops," the very reliable and worthwhile market and field report published by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce each month, turns the spotlight on the practical dollars-and-cents value of cooperative effort and market control in his current report of developments in the avocado-calamo industry.

"Rapidly improving calavo and avocado prices and market offerings are now taking place," reports Gast, "due to better distribution and better control over the supply being brought about by the Calavo Growers' Exchange. The months of May, June and July saw the lowest prices on record locally, with the result that growers' returns are now rising and consumers are again receiving quality, standardized fruit." President Roosevelt's heroic attempt to beat depression with NRA, incidentally, has many of the aspects of the farm cooperative, undertaken on a huge scale and applied to all business and industry. The business codes of the recovery program are much more than a superficial means of stimulating employment; in most instances, they also embody market control, price control and broad cooperative effort within industries.

"Substance" Chosen For Lesson-Sermon
"Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations." These words of the Psalmist are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Scriptural citations in the Lesson-Sermon presents the words of Christ Jesus, from Matthew: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning."

It is brought out that the category of careless slayers includes thousands of men who are in all other respects conscientious, law-abiding citizens, but who apparently lose their heads and all sense of right and wrong the moment they take their cars on the highway.

Gas Taxes Better Than Last Season

For the first time in more than a year the California gasoline tax last month was greater than for the same month in the preceding year, Fred E. Stewart, member of the state board of equalization, announces. A total tax of \$3,320,232 was assessed in July against gasoline distributors, Stewart said, representing a taxable gallonage of 111,792,332. In July of 1932, the tax collected was \$3,082,956. The increase in July of this year over last was 7.3 per cent.

Deer Hunters Get Another Chance

With the deer season in coastal districts in full swing and with the opening of the season in Southern California August 21, the deer hunter is to have additional area to get his buck on September 1, when district 1½ opens to deer hunting. District 1½ is made up of Humboldt, Del Norte and the western part of Siskiyou counties. The sale of licenses this year for hunting as well as deer tags has exceeded that of the past two years. The tags returned indicate the hunters are successful in getting their bucks this year as they have been in seasons past.

Dove Season Ends Here On October 31

The dove season opened September 1, one-half hour before sunrise, in all districts. It lasts in all sections of the state for one month, with the exception of districts 4, 4-1-2-4-3-4 comprising San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Riverside, Orange, Imperial, Mono, Inyo and the western part of Kern counties, where the season ends October 31. The bag limit is 15 per day, with a limit of 30 a week. Not more than a day's bag limit may be had in possession at one time.

Reports to the state fish and game commission from their field men indicate there has been an unusually large crop of doves this year, and the warm weather throughout the state is considered ideal for these game birds. In the San Joaquin valley, Kings county, Sacramento valley about Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo low-lands and foothills, Manteca, Tracy and other San Joaquin river points, as well as in most of the southern counties, doves are reported numerous. Large flights have been observed in many areas, and the experienced dove hunter is anticipating great sport with these birds this season.



The Family DOCTOR

Dr. JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

It is a mistake to consider germs the cause of all diseases. Neuritis is seldom caused by germs. It is a serious mistake—repented of when it is too late to repair the damage done—to extract all the teeth, or any considerable number of them—for neuritis. I have seen women have all the teeth extracted for "neuralgia," and unrelieved, without ever having had a pelvic or rectal examination! And what raw deal the patient gets—to have the tonsils out for neuritis, regardless of the condition of the tonsils! A rotten tonsil, of course, needs extirpation—but not because of neuritis. I have seen hundreds of foci removed from people, in effort to get rid of infecting micro-organisms—all in the fight against joint troubles, and, wholly without relief. I've seen many relieved by happy removals of infected glands—but fully as many have not been benefited. We should diagnose carefully. Fully half are NOT helped. Especially do I hate to find people deprived of their teeth unnecessarily or ill-advised, or hastily. I myself am a victim, and I believe few misfortunes are greater than the loss of our natural teeth. If we just knew as much as we DON'T KNOW! Let me remember that it is our patient that does most of the regretting, to say nothing of the "cussing" bestowed on the hard-bested doctor who does the very best he can. I have had a pair of diseased tonsils 71 years. "The massacre of the teeth" got me, but tonsils, not yet.

Atwater Kent

FEARN

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DAWN! The New Day Proves This Stronghold Trustworthy



With each succeeding financial depression since 1870, the Anaheim Gazette emerges stronger, more than ever wedded to the tradition of real community service.

Time and again the community, the state and the nation have been attacked by the ravages of economic adversity. But each time Anaheim... and the Gazette in step with it... have joined the state and nation in forward progress, secure in the knowledge of true worth.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

"The Newspaper of the Home"

Anaheim, Calif., Sept. 7, 1933



WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, living in the East, comes into possession of three-quarter interest in an Arizona ranch, left to her in the will of her only brother, reported to have died while on business in Mexico. With her alluring husband and small child she goes to Arizona to take possession, thinking the climate may prove beneficial to her husband's weakened lungs. Arriving at the nearest town, she learns that the ranch, "Dead Lantern," is 8 miles across the desert. Charley Thane, old rancher and rural mail carrier, agrees to take them to "Dead Lantern" gate, which was miles from the ranch house. As they wearily walked past a huge overhanging boulder in a gulch in coming to the ranch house, a voice whispered "Go back! Go back!" Their reception is cool and suspicious. Snively and Indian Ann are the only occupants. They hear the legion of the gulch.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

As soon as supper was over the girl asked Ann if she might help with the dishes. The black Indian eyes flashed to where Snively stood in the doorway before their owner replied that "dishes is my work."

But Ruth would not be put off; she was determined to make Ann her friend, or at any rate to get a little behind that protective shell with which the girl had covered her real self. At times it seemed to Ruth that Snively might be more like a wistful little girl than anything else—it could be found.

So half an hour later Ruth entered



He became the eager, buoyant impractical and lovable boy Ruth Grey had eloped with.

the kitchen and asked Ann to come to the adobe as soon as she could and help with the unpacking. Snively had gone down to the corral, and Warren and David were inspecting a newly arrived calf who was wandering along the strangeness of earth, in a gully not far from the oak tree.

Ann soon came to the adobe.

"Well, Ann, there really isn't much work but I wanted your advice. I have a dress or two which are rather good—how can I keep them clean—the dust, you know—and do you have moth in this country?"

Silently, the great woman left the adobe and returned a few minutes later with a roll of wrapping paper.

"Splendid!" said Ruth, who had been wondering whether Ann had not left her for good. "That's just what we need—we can make a sort of paper sack around the hanger."

Slowly the girl, which always enveloped Ann, was softened as the two women busied themselves. The girl chatted away about clothes, shaping her talk by the growing spark of interest in Ann's eyes. Once she carelessly tossed a piece of heavy silk liner something in the closet. When she looked again, Ann was stroking the silk with lingering fingers. The girl watched silently. "That is nice, isn't it?" she asked, coming forward.

"God, yes!" replied Ann slowly. "I seen funny things on cheap gowns—not like this—this here's quality, jes' quality."

"I wish it were bigger," said Ruth sincerely.

"What for?"

"So that you could try it on—you'd look well in it."

"Me?" Ann's hand lightened upon the silk on her arm and her eyes searched the girl's face. She shook her head. "Quality, such as that, ain't made for no ox like me."

"Oh, nonsense! You can get them in as large a size as you want—I'm sure you—"

Ann interrupted with a gesture, which included the silk and the dresses in the trunk. "It's me—I ain't for such as them."

There was a tone in Ann's voice which Ruth could not understand and she made no reply.

Some time later while Ruth was again hanging a dress in the closet, she heard a low sound, a single guttural word, almost a moan. Peeking around the edge of the closet door she saw the girl crouched before the trunk, which had been set to one side on the floor. Ann's attitude was almost one of adoration; one huge hand lay upon her breast, the other

was outstretched over a compartment in the trunk. Slowly the outstretched hand was lowered, softly the fingers came to rest. For a full minute the girl watched, fascinated. Suddenly Ann seemed to remember that Ruth was somewhere near. The spell was broken and the girl rose. Without turning her face in Ruth's direction, Ann left the adobe.

The girl hurried to the tray and looked in the corner compartment. She saw that it contained David's first pair of shoes and his first hood of lace and ribbon.

The girl had almost finished unpacking before Ann returned. She handed Ruth a baking powder can. "I went to get these here," she said gruffly.

Ruth opened the can; it contained moth balls. "Oh, that's right, Ann, I forgot about them. Let's see, I suppose we'd better put some in the pockets of Mr. Warren's suits and in that woolen dress."

The last of hangable things had been taken from the trunk when Ruth came upon her ribbon board. She opened the box. "Here, Ann, won't you like some of these? They're just scraps—I don't know why I keep them around."

Ann looked silently into the bright nest of twisted colors, and her eyes shone. Carefully she pulled out a band of golden silk. She felt it between her great thumb and finger, then held it close under the lamp. "Quality," she murmured, "as fine—as fine—like gold hair from a little white girl..."

"Take anything you want, Ann—all of them if they'd be of use to you. They'll spruce up a dress wonderfully."

"I don't never spruce up," replied Ann quietly, "but I'll take a little of this gold one if you want."

"No, take it all."

"No," Ann took the scissors and reverently cut about twelve inches from the band.

"Well, if you ever want any more, you'll know where to find the box, Ann. What will you do with that piece?"

For the first time since Ruth had known her, Ann smiled. It was the most expressive smile the girl had ever seen. Ann looked toward the door. "Sugarfoot," she called.

The little dog arrived at once, and Ann, still smiling, tied the bright ribbon about his neck. Then she tilted her head to one side. "Aw, Mr. Sugarfoot, ain't you jes' the classiest little dog now!"

Ruth Warren felt moisture in her eyes. "Ann," she said impulsively, "take something extra yourself—I know you want to—please!"

Ann's black eyes looked into the earnest hazel ones before her. "No—thank you kindly."

For Ruth, the next two weeks were days of bewilderment. She could not realize her isolation; it was impossible for her to accept the fact that beyond that distant horizon there was only more horizon.

She wanted desperately to understand her surroundings; she forced herself to study everything which might add to her knowledge of the country and the operation of the ranch. Snively was no help. Each morning he rode away very early—to watch the cattle, she supposed—returning late in the afternoon. And when she was able to speak with him his pale eyes regarded her contemptuously and he answered in monosyllables. Only once or twice did he reply at any length and then to dwell upon the discouraging features of the ranch and the dangers of the country to those unacquainted with it.

With the passing days Warren's health improved noticeably. At his repeated request, Snively grudgingly turned two horses over for the use of the little family, and in the cool of the evening Warren found that he could take short horseback rides with his wife and son.

As Warren's cough seized him less often his mind freshened; he became the eager, buoyant impractical, lovable boy Ruth Grey had eloped with six years before. His old zest for the concocting of dreams, which he believed to be plans, returned. He thoroughly considered the possibilities of the ranch, the hills of the pasture lands, he observed that they looked very like certain hills in Oklahoma where he had seen oil derricks. It might, he thought, be worth while to have a geologist come out and look around. And while the geologist was there, it wouldn't hurt to have him prospect for gold and other mineral wealth in the mountains—Arizona was famous for mines. There was perhaps only one use of the twenty-thousand acres upon which Warren did not speculate—their use as a cattle ranch.

In her heart Ruth knew that this was the only real value of the land. Just how valuable a ranch it was, or how valuable it could be made, she had no idea. She wished she could talk to Old Charley about it.

Kenneth's schemes about the ranch dwindled and for a day he found nothing to interest him. Then suddenly he discovered the fascination of rhyming. With boundless optimism he gave David over to the complete care of Ruth and went joyfully at the business of a poet.

Ruth was glad. Somehow, poetry suited Kenneth better than anything. In the evening of the day on which Kenneth Warren became a poet, he fortably stowed in the section of horse manger, and then produced a sheet of paper. He had not gone riding that

afternoon and had been moody during supper. Ruth composed herself to listen to the three short stanzas—she had expected thirty—her face automatically settled into the expression of one who will praise satisfactorily.

Not until this trembling voice had ceased on the last line did Ruth Warren's eyes come back to her husband's face. Warren expected more animation, but he shrugged and smiled apologetically. Then he saw that his wife was crying.

"Kenneth!" With a rush her arms were about him. "Kenneth, Oh, Kenneth, Kenneth..."

"What—what's the matter; it's not a sad poem—just supposed to give a picture of the old oak tree; what it's seen and felt and thought."

The clinging girl shook her head wearily. "Oh, Kenneth!" was all she could manage.

Late that night Ruth Warren lay awake. Her husband—Kenneth—had done something really big. Those three short stanzas—three magic patches of words... It seemed to Ruth that she had always known him to be a poet at heart; his visionary, impractical ideas had a poetical soundness about them, every one.

The next morning after breakfast Warren stopped Snively on the way to the barn. "Can I get up on top of that mountain?" he asked pointing to the tallest of the several peaks which rose to the west.

"You mean, can you go horseback?"

"Yes, of course."

Snively regarded him a moment. "What do you aim to do there?"

"I intend to use the day—look 'I don't never spruce up a dress wonderfully."

"Oh, sure. Yeh, old Sanchez'll tote you all right—only, don't push him none—let him take his time."

Warren thanked him, and Snively added that he was getting his own horse and leave him at the saddle shed.

Ruth protested against Warren's trip. But he was sure he could stand the ride and he would have all day in which to rest before the long journey. He was determined to go—he was going to climb up on that peak where he could see the whole world and he was going to write.

As she watched him ride away she was a little envious of the bundle tied to the back of the saddle, for besides the lunch was a pad of paper, and some of those sheets were going to be very fortunate.

As Ruth worked she was more nearly happy than at any time since coming to the ranch. She even hummed a vague little tune while she stirred the clothes in the tub which sat on two stoves over a mesquite fire near the back screen door. Washing in this manner did not seem such a hardship now. She was amused when she remembered the electric washer, wringer, dryer she had once owned, and with which she had had no concern except to make sure her laundry understood how it worked.

The weather was cooler than usual and now and then a silver cloud slid under the sun, bringing a welcome shade. The windmill worked slowly, methodically repeating its squeak and click.

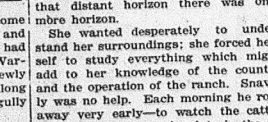
By noon, the sky was solid with white clouds; little rushing winds

came and went suddenly; the songs of the birds included a new note, expectant and gay. All the desert awoke from its long sleep in stupefying heat and mingled its fragrant, spicy breath with the little gusts of wind.

Continued Next Week

They'll Be Well Clothed, Anyhow

Major Henry B. Barry, army purchasing officer at Ft. Mason has sent out bids for \$800,000 worth of clothing for the C. C. C. boys in the 9th Corps Area. Fifty-five per cent of the articles furnished will be designed to meet severe climatic conditions. 30 per cent extra in sunny regions. Among the articles included in the bid are 60,000 loggers' jackets, 60,000 heavy overalls, 350,000 woolen socks, 27,000 winter drawers, 41,000 comforters, 48,000 mattresses, and 25,000 mattress covers.



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Uncle Sam Finds Average Tourist

Studies Routine Habits of 25 Million Motor Vacationists To Learn Facts

Finding the average person among a specific group or class is a pastime which is not always profitable. Even though it is both in the recent isolation of the average motor tourist by the United States bureau of public roads.

Federal experts went seriously into the matter of learning the routine habits of the motor vacationist who numbers from 25,000,000 to 35,000,000 annually. Highway officials, hotel keepers and that much larger class composed of head of homes have a vital interest in these discoveries with regard to the group which tours over the face of the earth in its private automobile. So have a host of others.

The fact is that the objective of more than one-third of those who take motor vacations is to visit relatives or friends. The group comprises the largest single classification of motor tourists, a circumstance that bears out all that has been said of the automobile in knitting the bonds of friendship.

It is officially established that seven and one-half days is the average visit of the average motor tourist when he spends his vacation in the home of a friend. He stays longer at a hotel, eight and two tenths days on the average. If he happens to camp along the way, his days and nights under the stars are ten and six-tenths days.

One fourth of the motorists on tour group choose to stay at a hotel. Mr. average tourist spends \$7.55 every day.

Another auxiliary of the "touring industry," as it is known, which stands to benefit by knowing its patrons in more detail is the petroleum trade. For this group, Uncle Sam reveals that the average motor tourist drives a car that averages 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline and one hundred miles to the quart of oil. As to the extent of his journey, he is likely to confine himself to a radius of 1000 miles four-fifths of the time, and the other one-fifth may find him willing to go thrice as far.

Knowledge, it is said, is power. In its new and precise knowledge of these aspects of touring, the world may be able to find greater joy and greater profit in improving its most popular pastime.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the North entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, (the successor to all the rights, powers and duties of Bank of America of California, a corporation, organized and existing at the time of the execution of the deed of trust hereinafter referred to) as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by L. D. ADAIR and ANNA S. ADAIR, husband and wife, and recorded November 1, 1930, in Book 435, page 45 of Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred and No-100 Dollars (\$2900.00), with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$33.85 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning November 1, 1930, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on May 27, 1933, in Book 612, page 394, Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in the payment of the installment which became due and payable under the terms of said note on October 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$3,636.27 due and unpaid on the 31st day of May, 1933, and all payments due subsequently thereto,--will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situated in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California:

"Lot Four (4) in Block Six (6) of 'Tract No. 422, Amended Map of a portion of Mills Park Tract,' as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, page 48 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California."

Subject to covenants, conditions, reservations and restrictions of record.

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

Dated August 29, 1933.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

By C. K. DODDS,

Vice-President,

And W. DALE BELL,

Assistant Trust Officer,

(Successor to Bank of America of California, a corporation).

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 7-14-21

4-H CLUB news

FURNITURE HUNTING

Furniture hunting suggests to many people going to a store and looking for a piece or set for a particular purpose. But to 4-H club folks it has taken on altogether a different meaning since the money scarcity and the better understanding of home furnishings gained through 4-H studies and projects.

Hunting furniture 4-H fashion is to go on a grand search of the attic and other places where old furniture is stored away. Most of the pieces may not be suitable for the 4-H hunter, and then again some very beautiful pieces are found where least expected.

There is nothing like knowing something about the pattern of furniture, how different woods are used and how a chair or table is made, to develop an appreciation of good furniture. The little carvings seen on some of the old pieces, the smooth satiny finish of some woods, and the inlays and other features represent hours and sometimes days of work.

In the old times when the best furniture was made by hand it took a week or sometimes a day or two just to make a bed post. He might take a week or two to complete a bed or a fine center table.

Once club members learn to know such work it becomes fascinating to hunt for it and the pieces become rare possessions because of their history in connection with families. Many 4-H club girls have a keen eye for walnut or maple tables, and once they find one they use it as the start of a room set.

An example of this is the case of a girl in the town of Vivian, Redaugh of Greene county, Iowa, who has an attractively furnished room of pieces which she had made or refinished in her own home. She is more proud of her old furniture than if it had cost in money several times the \$40 it was valued at by furniture judges.

Four D's Will Be Taught at U. S. C.

Disease, Dependency, Delinquency and Depression to be Studied at University

Methods of fighting disease, dependency, delinquency, and depression will be studied in the fall term of University college, evening adult education division, University of Southern California, the new schedule of night college classes just issued by Dean Ernest W. Tieg of the Trojan night school reveals.

Some 250 lecture and laboratory courses to open in September, planned for mature men and women, include: heredity, health education, human anatomy, and physiology; character education, eugenics, family problems, social reform movements, race psychology, investments, business law, economics, foreign trade, and business forecasting.

Most of the groups meet at 7 p. m. Night classes in engineering, physics, chemistry, navigation, geology, cinematography, architecture, political science, and other fields.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the North entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, (the successor to all the rights, powers and duties of Bank of America of California, a corporation, organized and existing at the time of the execution of the deed of trust hereinafter referred to) as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by L. D. ADAIR and ANNA S. ADAIR, husband and wife, and recorded November 1, 1930, in Book 435, page 45 of Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred and No-100 Dollars (\$2900.00), with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$33.85 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning November 1, 1930, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on May 27, 1933, in Book 612, page 394, Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in the payment of the installment which became due and payable under the terms of said note on October 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$3,636.27 due and unpaid on the 31st day of May, 1933, and all payments due subsequently thereto,--will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situated in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California:

"Lot Four (4) in Block Six (6) of 'Tract No. 422, Amended Map of a portion of Mills Park Tract,' as shown on a Map recorded in Book 15, page 48 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California."

Subject to covenants, conditions, reservations and restrictions of record.

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

Dated August 29, 1933.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

By C. K. DODDS,

Vice-President,

And W. DALE BELL,

Assistant Trust Officer,

(Successor to Bank of America of California, a corporation).

Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the North entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, (the successor to all the rights, powers and duties of Bank of America of California, a corporation, organized and existing at the time of the execution of the deed of trust hereinafter referred to) as Trustee under a certain deed of trust executed by ELIZABETH T. McFARLANE, a widow, and recorded on October 17, 1930, in Book 423, page 256, Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of \$7,000.00, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in monthly installments of \$17.70 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning November 1, 1930, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on May 15, 1933, in Book 616, page 159, Official Records of Orange County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in

the payment of principal and interest due August 1, 1932, and all payments due subsequently thereto, there being a total sum of \$6,836.27 due and unpaid on the 9th day of January, 1933, and all payments due subsequently thereto,--will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situate in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California:

Lot Eighteen (18) in Vineyard Lot "E5", as shown on a Map of the "Langenberg Tract," recorded in Book 1, pages 550 and 551 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Excepting the Easterly 64 feet conveyed to the City of Anaheim for sidewalk purposes.

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

Dated August 18, 1933.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

By C. K. DODDS,

Vice-President,

And W. DALE BELL,

Assistant Trust Officer,

(Successor to Bank of America of California).

Aug. 24-31—Sept. 7-14

A.B.C. BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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WELL IF YOU'RE ALL SET FOR ANOTHER TOP BOYS WILL HOP ABOARD OUR ROCKET PLANE AND GO PLACES

PRIMSOLL MARK OR LOAD LINE-PAINTED ON SIDE OF SHIPS TO INDICATE THE DEPTH TO WHICH THE SHIP SHOULD SINK WHEN PROPERLY LOADED.

A CERTAIN CLASS OF ESKIMOS BELIEVE THEMSELVES DESCENDED FROM AN EAGLE

NAMES of SOME of OUR STATES which we got from SPANISH and INDIAN WORD MEANINGS, PLACE OF REST.

ALABAMA—from CREEK INDIAN WORD MEANING, PLACE OF REST.

ARIZONA—from INDIAN WORD MEANING, PLACE OF SMALL SPRINGS.

CALIFORNIA—from SPANISH WORDS CALIENTE (HOT) and FUERTE (HOT FURNACE).

COLORADO—from SPANISH WORD MEANING, REDDISH COLOR.

ILL BET THE EARLY CHINESE NEVER HAD A ROCKET-LIKE THIS ONE OF OURS, FORBES

GUNPOWDER IS SUPPOSED TO BE A COMPARATIVELY RECENT INVENTION BUT CHINESE HAD EARLY USE AS FAR AS 1000 TO 2000 YEARS B.C.

Methodists Meet At Garden Grove

Annual Fall Meeting of Orange County Group Scheduled for September 21

Members of the Orange County Methodist union will meet at Garden Grove on September 21 for the fall meeting. Sessions are to be held at 4 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. with a basket dinner scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Tables may be arranged by families, class or church groups and the Garden Grove church is to furnish cups, glasses, coffee, sugar and cream.

Announcement of the event is made by R. C. Patton of Orange, president of the union and E. M. Dodder of Garden Grove, secretary. Singing at the dinner hour is to be led by J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the Orange Y. M. C. A. who also will put on a stunt. A fellowship hour will be enjoyed at this time.

The program is as follows:
Round Table Conferences
Finance conference: "Discussion of Local Finance Problems"; budget, apportionments. Chairman, Ralph A. Chaffee, Garden Grove; discussion leader, Dr. A. Hay Moore, conference treasurer.

Educational conference: "How Can We Make Our Church a School for Christian Living?" New curriculum material; the place of leadership training; a program of leadership training. Chairman, R. C. Patton, Orange; discussion leader, James McGiffin, director of young people's work, Methodist church Southern California.

Temperance conference: "A Program of Temperance Education for the Local Church." Chairman, Perry W. Mathis, Anaheim; discussion leader, Mrs. Mary M. Morehouse, temperance committee, chairman, Pasadena First Methodist church.

General assembly in auditorium—7:30 p. m. Devotions: Rev. Grover C. Ralston, Garden Grove; summary of reports from afternoon conferences; Dr. George Warner, Address Dr. James E. Dunning, recently of Pacific Palisades, now pastor, Orange Methodist church.

Anaheim Girl to Aid U. S. C. Frash

Helen Houck, Treasurer of Mortar Board, to Welcome New Students at Troy

Helen Houck of Anaheim, treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is among campus leaders at the University of Southern California who will welcome incoming freshmen to their first day at college upon the opening of Freshman Week at U. S. C., Wednesday, September 20.

Trojan Knights, Squires, and Amazons, tradition-enforcing organizations at U. S. C., will drop their stern countenances, temporarily, to act as guides and advisers to the neophytes while they are in the process of orienting themselves to their collegiate surroundings. The Freshman Handbook, or "Fresh Bible," will be distributed so that the class of '37 will have ample time to thoroughly digest the suggestions it contains.

President R. B. von KleinSmid will personally greet the new Trojans at an assembly to be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 in Boyard auditorium. Deans of the 22 schools and colleges and student body officers will be introduced, following which the process of registration will be outlined by Theron Clark, registrar. Members of the U. S. C. Alumni association will be hosts to the newcomers at a noon luncheon.

English and foreign language classification tests, scholastic aptitude tests, special assembly meetings with the deans of men and women, and registration procedure will occupy the embryonic Trojans prior to the opening of classes, Monday, Sept. 25.

Entrants to the new University Junior college will register on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Southern California.

Substantial Gain In Registrations

Motor Vehicle License Fees Show \$124,256 Increase in Last Four months

Seen as another sure indication of returning prosperity, motor vehicle registrations are advancing sharply in California.

In a report filed with Governor James Rolph Jr. by J. Roche, director of the department of motor vehicles, it is said the increase had been mounting steadily for the last four months, coincident with President Roosevelt's national recovery program.

The total gain for the months of April, May, June and July was reported by Roche as being 23,486 over the corresponding period of 1932.

Total fee-paid registrations for the period amounted to 122,732.

License fees collected during the period amounted to \$617,984, a gain of \$124,256 over last year.

Following sharply after the worst quarterly slump in the department's history, registrations gained approximately 4,000 in April. Gains for the succeeding months were proportionate to the general upturn in business conditions. The July gain was more than 8,000 vehicles.

Roche expressed confidence that a substantial gain over the entire year of 1932 would be made by the end of the current year despite first-quarter losses.

"We regard the figures as a sure indication that business is on the upturn," he added.

In The News THIS WEEK

Kidnap and Murder



Above, Harvey Bailey, captured by Federal Agents near Dallas, Tex. Below, Albert Bates, taken at Denver, both charged with being principals in the kidnapping of C. F. Urshel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man for whose release a large ransom was paid. Bailey will likely be tried for murder committed in Kansas City depot machine-gun massacre.

Cronin of Washington



Here is the youthful baseball idol of the hour, the 24 year old Joe Cronin. Manager of the American League leaders, the Washington Senators, Cronin's club is now the favorite to win the pennant in the American League.

"Repeal" Wins



"Repeal," Grand Champion sheep owned by R. E. Pullin, of Waterloo, Ia., and shown above by Miss Winn Jackson, repeated and won the title again this year at the Chicago Fair.

Made It Legal



Rochelle Young, Los Angeles, has been in the movies two years. She was offered a major contract and accepted it. But, not yet being of age, she went to court to have a judge approve the contract.

C. C. C. Boys Doing Large Amount Work

Who says the C.C.C. boys aren't producing results in forestry work? The first cumulative report from the 128 national forest camps in California shows the following summary of accomplishments: 381 miles of forest roads constructed and improved; 379 miles of telephone lines built; 105 buildings erected; 463 miles of truck trails constructed or maintained; 32 miles of fire breaks and 77 miles of fire lines built; 99 miles of roadsides cleared of inflammable material and 464,000 snags felled; 2,599 acres of public camp grounds cleared and water and camping facilities developed; poisoning of rodents on 403,355 acres; 350 check dams constructed to prevent erosion and numerous other forestry projects. In addition, the C.C.C. is furnishing the forest service with an efficient organized fire fighting force, which has reduced the cost of fire fighting in the national forests of California some 30 per cent to date.

Westminster Bond Issue Ordered Sold

County supervisors Tuesday ordered the Westminster school district's \$10,000 bond issue sold to the highest bidder on September 26. One prospective buyer looms on the horizon for this issue, the supervisors were told, although recent bond issues have gone begging for buyers.

Pluck Taxpayers By New Tax Plan

(Continued from page 1)
expenditure, the home-owner pays out \$25 in sales tax. Thus, if we deduct his \$12.50 saving on his real property tax, he still is in the "red" \$12.50. If he spent \$1500, he would be stuck for an even \$25.

One of the largest land-owners in the city limits of Anaheim has assessed valuations of \$450,000. His saving under the Riley-Stewart plan is \$2,350. He probably spends \$5,000 a year on taxable commodities. His sales tax would be \$125, his net saving \$2,225.

Or, to step into the unincorporated home-owner with a place assessed at \$1,000. He saves just \$7 through the Riley-Stewart bill, and he spends the same \$1,000 that his city brother does, so his sales tax is \$25.

His proportionate cost of the Standard Oil company's saving is \$18 per year.

The absentee landowner is the real beneficiary. He is let off on real estate tax, and pays no sales tax whatever. The next beneficiary is the large property-owner, as cited in the cases of the Standard Oil, James Irvine and Santa Marguerita ranch.

The dividing line between the person who loses and the person who gains by the Riley-Stewart plan is property assessed at \$3,628.68. Property assessed at less leaves the owner the loser, property assessed at more gives the owner an advantage.

Persons who heretofore have not paid a direct tax to the state now are doing it for school purposes, but those same people are not paying a penny toward other functions of city, county and even state government. To make one class of persons pay part of their proportionate costs of government, the people voted to pluck more feathers from the goose that lays the golden egg—the average home-owner.

Mandatory school taxes shifted to the state will eat up all the sales tax money. This still leaves the state budget in the same deplorable, almost bankrupt condition. The estimated deficit for the next biennium is about \$50,000,000.

And the threat of an ad valorem tax—the threat which drove many persons to vote for the Riley-Stewart plan—still hangs over the head of property-owners, the same persons who were promised substantial relief under the so-called "tax relief plan."

Homer Chaillaux Honors Anaheimer

Legion Chieftain Pays Signal Honor to County Legionnaires with Important Appointments

Orange county American Legion was signally honored by the new state commander, Homer Chaillaux of Inglewood when the latter announced the appointment of J. Fred Sidelbottom of Anaheim post as chairman of the important membership committee of the department of California.



HOMER CHAILLAUX

Sidelbottom is a past commander of the Orange county council of the Legion and has served Anaheim post twice as commander. Sidelbottom is county scaler of weights and measures.

Other Orange county Legionnaires honored by positions on state committees are: Dr. F. E. Eare of Santa Ana, veterans welfare and relief; George Kellogg of Placentia, constitution and by-laws; Herb Gray, Huntington Beach, conservation and fire prevention; George Fraumeni of Orange and Don Jones of Fullerton, distinguished guest committee; Glenn Young of Tustin, education—ritualistic; and Jimmy Heffron of Anaheim, member of the board of directors of the Legion Publishing Co., publishers of the California Legionnaire.

Jack Wood Robbed Near Nenno Ranch

Just as Jack Wood was entering the driveway of the Nenno ranch, R. D. 1, Placentia, Sunday evening, he was accosted by two bandits who took his billfold containing papers and a small amount of change, and inquired of road directions. The victim supplied the necessary information and the bandits joined a third and drove away.

When he noticed the bandits approach Wood said he became suspicious and slipped the bulk of his cash in a hiding place, which was overlooked by the thugs. One of the bandits wore an army uniform and carried a large revolver.

Boy Scout Troop Enjoys Beach Trip

Eighteen members of Boy Scout troop No. 72, sponsored by the local American Legion post and scoutmastered by Earl Fuller, returned Tuesday noon from a holiday camping trip to Newport Beach. Water sports were the main diversion.

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Wolverines Will Picnic Sept. 16

Wolverines in Southern California are invited to attend the annual basket picnic-reunion to be held at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, September 16. Dr. E. E. Harne, president of the Michigan association of Southern California, invites all former residents of and visitors from Michigan to the picnic, which has been an annual affair for more than 30 years. County registers will assist in meeting old neighbors and friends.

Collman Funeral Held On Tuesday

Funeral services for W. A. Collman, Brookhurst road rancher who committed suicide by firing a shot through the right temple Friday evening, were held Tuesday morning from the Backs, Terry & Campbell parlors, with Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist church officiating. Burial was in Long Beach.

Mr. Collman, 61, was led by despondency to take his life, friends and relatives believe. No inquest was held. He was a native of Freeport, Ill., and had resided on his ranch here since 1911. He is survived by his widow, Ella H. Collman; a son, Albertus, a daughter, Wilma, all living at home; a sister, Mrs. K. F. Snyder and a brother, George W. Collman, of Illinois.

Donald Winans Is Tax Investigator

Donald L. Winans of the Anaheim firm of Winans and Henry, accountants, is one of 21 tax investigators assigned as "shock troops" of the sales tax division. Duties of the investigators are to probe the chislers and tax dodgers of the state and aid in administration of the sales tax.

Swimming Classes At Plunge Closed

Miss Mildred Staples, swimming instructor at the city plunge, Saturday presented seven awards to pupils in her last class of the season.

Beginners' buttons were awarded to Wilhelmine Shulz, Elsie Reznick and Irene Steichen while swimmers' buttons went to James Lawrence, Donald Worden, Mary Harpster and Lawrence Wiley.

This brings the total number of awards given this summer to 143, of which 81 were beginners' buttons; 39, swimmers' buttons; 15 junior life saving and eight senior life saving. Beginning next Monday, September 11, the plunge will be open but eight hours daily, the new schedule being from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. The pool will remain open so long as weather and attendance warrant.

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