

## WALNUT PRICES BEING SET BY CONTROL BOARD

NRA Code Goes Into Effect As  
Walnut Signs: Has Little  
Result on Local Growers

Walnut prices to be fixed by the control board of the California Walnut Growers' association meeting in Los Angeles Thursday, were not to be released till Friday morning, Secretary-Manager Walter Ross of the Anaheim Walnut Growers' association announced. Tentative prices were set at a meeting held Tuesday in Los Angeles, but are subject to change by the control board, and no announcement was to be made beforehand.

Although Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Tuesday filed his signature to the marketing agreement for the Pacific coast walnut industry, the NRA code will not directly affect the local association to any extent, except that eventually it will assist in raising prices and permit a control of marketing surplus that will tend to make prices better. The agreement provides for a price which will control shipments of the whole coast. This agreement will be handled by a board of control representing the California Walnut Growers' association and the Washington and Oregon growers, and independent. A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, Neil Harrison of Danville, H. C. Shary, of Safford, and C. Thorpe, of Los Angeles are named on the control board from the California Walnut Growers' association, while other members are: A. W. Porter, Jr., of Stockton, representing the independent California walnut growers; R. A. Duncan, of Dunsmuir, Ore., a member of the Oregon walnut co-operative; Charles Turk of Newberg, representing other Oregon growers; and F. R. Wilcox of Berkeley, California.

### WALNUT CROP IS SHORT THIS YEAR

Final preharvest estimate for California walnuts, just completed by the California Walnut Growers' association, indicates an orchard run outturn for the entire state, to be handled by all packers, of 22,000 tons, of which approximately 33,000 tons should be packed as merchantable unshelled, and 19,000 tons will be culled which will be cracked and converted into "shelled walnuts." This compares with a total last year production of 45,000 tons, and a merchantable pick of 37,410 tons, or a decrease in this year's merchantable tonnage of 25 per cent, according to data obtained by Farm Editor Harold E. Wahlberg from the association.

Shipments began moving during the first week in October, which is about normal, but about three weeks later than the early harvest of last season. The quality of the crop apparently is superior to that of last year, but sizes are averaging slightly smaller. The American walnut industry, including the growers and packers in Washington, Oregon, and California, have developed a surplus control program under the federal agricultural adjustment act. Through the control agreement, all export or by-product, including carryover in excess of estimated domestic market requirements, will be equitably delivered to the walnut control board for export or by-product, and cannot enter the channels of domestic trade in competition with the shalable percentage allotted to the various packers.

## Buaro Cutoff To Beach Progresses

The Buaro cutoff from Anaheim to Costa Mesa, bringing Northern Orange county as well as residents of inland cities near Pomona, closer to Orange county beaches will be ready within a short time for advertising for bids, Highway Commissioner Phil A. Stanton announced upon his return from Sacramento Saturday.

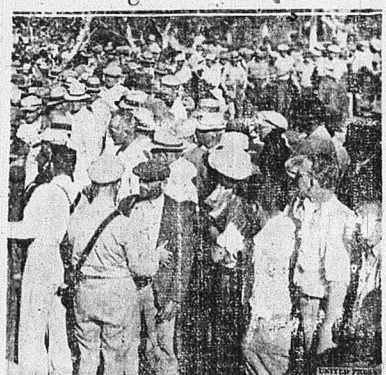
The cutoff contemplates the extension of South Palm street over a course already partially paved by connection with other roads. Construction of a bridge over the Santa Ana river and several miles of paving and grading will be necessary.

Commissioner Stanton says that three weeks will be needed for advertising. Upon award of contract construction may be started immediately.

## Introducing: FULLER D. BAIRD

A new contributor to  
the Anaheim Gazette  
who will write  
regularly about  
"Success With  
Poultry."

## When Vigilantes Took Hand



Depuized vigilantes at Lodi, Cal., round up 50 fruit strikers in last week's labor disputes, holding them under guard while seeking the slayer of Matt Bernon, 23, ranch foreman, killed in the trouble.

## Officials Stirred by Wettlin Story

Prominent Attorney Appears  
Friday for Hearing on Grand  
Theft Charge

The spectacle of a trusted friend and associate coming before them, denouncing a criminal complaint, being filed against him and posting \$1,000 bond, appeared at a preliminary hearing Saturday morning before Justice Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana, this week left members of the district attorney's staff in a contemplative mood. David G. Wettlin, well known Orange county attorney Tuesday went before District Attorney Sam H. Kaufman and Investigator Robert Sanden, denouncing a grand theft charge he filed in connection with appropriation of \$1,140 from Jacob M. Halst estate, for which he was executor.

Officials and their prisoner were stirred deeply, since all were intimately acquainted. Wettlin stated that because of contributions of \$2,000 to his father over a period from 1926 to 1932 he had been tempted to take a total of \$3625 from the Halst estate, planning to repay from current income. This disallowed him but he could not make restitution in full, so he appeared before the attorney for help of the estate, agreed upon repayment of \$1,000 and signing of notes to pay off the balance. When he balked at the agreement and instead upon the right to criminal prosecution Wettlin decided to lay his case before the proper authorities and take what fate has in store for him. After debiting executor's fees, the total due the estate was placed at \$3,140.

Wettlin, a candidate for the state senate, at one time was city attorney of Huntington Beach, and later city clerk of Orange. Subsequently he also served as deputy district attorney.

## Funeral Tuesday For Miss Culton

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Backs, Terry & Campbell parlors, Miss Jessie T. Culton, 78, who died at her Kettlewell ranch home Saturday after an extended illness, at the Santa Ana, Cal., Presbyterian church, officiated, with burial following at the Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.

Miss Culton, a resident of Orange county for 45 years, lived on the ranch with a former college chum, Miss Adele Charters. Before coming to California, the deceased was on the editorial staff of the Richmond (Ill.) Palladium, and continued as a correspondent and feature writer after coming to Anaheim.

## Zoraida Travis Is Mourned Here

Mrs. Zoraida B. Travis, 64, daughter of the pioneer Prudentia Yorba family, is mourned by hundreds of Orange county residents. Her death Friday at her home in the Santa Ana canyon, where she had lived since birth, snatched one of the most colorful and beloved characters from the diminishing ranks of pioneer residents.

Her funeral was held at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday at 8 o'clock, with funeral services following Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the same church. Backs, Terry & Campbell were in charge of arrangements. Burial was in the family plot at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Travis was the daughter of Prudentia and Dolores Yorba. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, J. Coleman and Annes Travis, Miss Kate Travis and Miss Zoraida Travis, all of Yorba; three sisters, Mrs. Felipe Dominguez of Yorba, Mrs. Samuel P. Krueger of Phoenix, and Mrs. J. D. Ruiz of Santa Monica; and two brothers, P. S. Yorba and E. T. Yorba, also of Yorba.

## Thirsty Autoists Problem In July

Vehicle Officials Wrestle With  
Rise of Drunks in Mid-  
Summer Every Year

Pronounced of late, the state highway patrol is its record of cutting down the motor vehicle accident rate. But there's one problem in this connection they haven't yet been able to solve—the keen thirst of some California drivers during the month of July.

During the seven month period ending July 31, state highway patrolmen made 188 recent investigations in Orange county.

Statistics reveal, according to 32 Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, that during the hot summer months of July, arrests, in connection with driving increase sharply. Just why this should be so, has not been determined.

Perhaps heat adds an extra kick to intoxicants; or maybe thousands of motorists are inclined to indulge their respective holidays by indulging in drinks. It can't be blamed on 3.2 beer. For the sharp July increase has occurred in last years.

Whatever the cause, every informed highway patrolman knows he will probably be a busy man running down drunk drivers during the seventh month of each year.

Accident with a marked decrease in motor vehicle accidents and accidental deaths on our highways," Cato commented, "there is one item of increased activity. That is the 23 per cent increase for arrests on drunken driving in July of this year."

"It further analyzing, we find that July 1932 drunken driving arrests decreased 25.40 per cent over July, 1932."

## Judge Frowns On Old Bridge Stunt

Kicking the wife's shins may serve to avert a faux pas at the dinner table, but it doesn't win any leniency as the chief clerk in a police court complaint at Sacramento.

Charging her husband threatened her with an ice pick and kicked her in the shins, Mrs. Thomas Shea swore to a warrant for his arrest. She also accused him of taking her toy check.

Police Judge Will J. Carragher sentenced Shea to 30 days in the county jail.

## City Grants Beer License to Loard

City council Tuesday approved the application of S. E. Loard for a class A liquor license to sell beer at 123 West Center street.

## California's Public Schools Headed For "Simple Life" As State Frowns On Frills

California's public school system appears headed for the simple life. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Verling Kersey proposes eliminating state support for education "frills," letting individual communities assume the burden of such fancy farewells. "First of all," he said, "the fundamental of education must be provided adequately." California and New York were the only two states this year where not a single public school failed to open for fall of funds, he said. Kersey emphasizes he does not propose limiting the scope of public schools,

## LEGIONNAIRES TO HONOR DRUM AND BUGLE MEN

Corps Returns Monday Night  
From 6,000-Mile Journey  
To Chicago Convention

When Anaheim Legionnaires meet Monday evening they will honor their 22 drum and bugle corps members who returned 12 hours ahead of schedule to arrive at their homes Monday evening at 10 o'clock, completing a 6,000-mile journey to the national convention at Chicago. The wandering "boom and boom" boys, who have had remarkable success in state convention contests and made some of the best news papers enroute to Chicago, will be fêted at a buffet dinner.

Business Manager Ted Stevenson will give sidelights of the trip and tell of the corps' enthusiastic reception at Cedar City and Salt Lake City, Utah; Rock Springs, Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyoming; North Platte and Omaha, Nebraska; Des Moines, Iowa; Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; Oklahoma City and Ardmore, Oklahoma; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; Phoenix, Arizona; and Blythe, California.

En route the corps left boxes of oranges with hospitable governors, who consented to pose for pictures with the local legionnaires. In Chicago the corps participated in the parade, although it did not enter the prize contest, which seemed to be reserved for the larger unit. One of the members, Jacob Dutz, was chosen by the Kodak Studios, leading photographers of the Windy city, as the "ideal legionnaire." The studios took a dozen pictures of the Anaheimmen, placing them on exhibition in the Marshall Field store display windows.

Four shifts of drivers took the bodies enroute to Chicago. The 25-mile total driving time, while the return trip was made in 71 hours driving time.

## Pick Committees For Halloween

Secretary George W. Reid of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, which sponsors the annual Halloween parade, early this week announced completion of committees to handle details of the year's festivity.

The committees beginning their work this week for the parade to be held the latter part of this month, follow: John Price, yard W. Hannum, street lighting; Paul Davidson, amplifier; Henry Adams, parade committee; George W. Reid, insurance.

Those named to contact business men for floats and decorated cars to be entered in the parade are Earl Johnson, C. L. Houser, Clarence Knapp, Lillian Lund, Harry Macroe, George Joske, Earl Hendry, Ed Wesson, Clifford Kirkpatrick, Joe Quast, M. G. Cummings, H. K. Kier, Mel Gasser, Mrs. Vincent Carlton, Mayne Dillon, Mrs. Walter Ross, Evan Abin, Bill Davis, Frank Grange, Leonard Vincent, C. A. Thomas.

Other committee appointments include R. C. Cooper, Phil Hall, G. A. Kell, E. C. Kendrick, window decorations; Reginald Taylor, Theodore Kuch, Robert Hunsley, publicity; E. W. Barnes, Harry Hays, Glen Merrill, entertainment; Fred Robbins, Carl Ockle, Ed Du Bois, John Price, street cleaning; and Phil Hall, Harry Bouldin, Ray Van Wagner, Ray Smith, policing.

## Old Shoes, Yes But Auto, No!

Being the target for 4th shoes didn't bother him very much, Arthur R. Gage alleged, but when his wife deprived him of the use of the family automobile, that was the last straw.

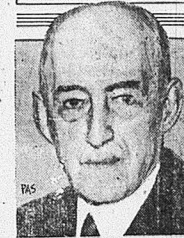
His divorce complaint, filed in superior court at Sacramento, asserted Mrs. Gage on numerous occasions expressed her disapproval of Gage by hurling various household furnishings at him. Finally she locked herself in their car and refused him permission to use it, he charged.

## Law Violators In Sept. Pay and Pay

City Recorder Frank Tausch reported to the city council Tuesday evening that law violators paid \$387 into the city coffers during the month of September.

## In The News THIS WEEK

In Moley's Place



R. Walter Moore, of Fairfax, Va., former Representative, is the new Assistant Secretary of State, appointed by President Roosevelt to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Raymond Moley.

Commander-in-Chief



Col. Russell C. Martin, of Los Angeles, is to serve another year as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was re-elected at the 67th encampment at St. Paul.

In "Ike" Hoover's Job

There is Raymond Marr, newly appointed White House usher, who will take over the duties of the late "Ike" Hoover, who died suddenly.

CRIMINAL CHIEF

WINS SOME SORT

OF DISTINCTION!

There is a certain two-in-one salesman in this state who probably regards Clarence Morrill, area villain, as simply an arch villain. That is the way Morrill tells the story.

The salesman entered Morrill's office in Sacramento and dropped out of the desk of the chief of the state's bureau of criminal identification one of the new-type weapons that looks almost exactly like a fountain pen.

Morrill promptly drew the weapon into a drawer and closed the drawer. "Hold on," said the salesman, "it's not a pen. It's just showing it as a sample."

"Well, which would you rather do?" Morrill asked, "leave this thing on my desk or go to jail? There's a new law, that makes it a felony to carry one of these four gun guns unless the weapon's serial number's registered and you have a permit."

Morrill still has the "pen" and the salesman's freedom.

Goes Away and Sells His Wood

Absentmindedness from his home proved an effective method of selling a load of wood for Gus Kariagis, Sutter county rancher.

Neighbors noticed a truck heading the wood while Kariagis was away and took the license number. When Kariagis returned he reported loss of the wood to the sheriff and the license was traced to a San Francisco firm.

Explaining their truck driver had driven into the wrong yard, the company promptly forwarded a check in payment for the wood.

## \$1,835,411 NEWPORT HARBOR PROGRAM LOOMS AS SUPERVISORS AUTHORIZE REQUEST TO FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Indications Point to County Board Approving Submission of  
\$640,500 Bond Issue Concurrently With Special State Election  
December 19 As Means of Speeding Up Gigantic Project

Efforts to secure an outright donation of \$1,835,500 from the public works program of the federal government toward a proposed \$1,835,411 Newport Harbor development project were seen Wednesday following the board of supervisors' approval of an application to the government for half of the estimated cost. Approval of the application indicates the board of supervisors also will approve a \$640,500 bond issue to be submitted to the people of Orange county at the special state election December 19, when California will vote upon the proposed \$170,000,000 salt-water removal project for the lower Sacramento valley.

The application of Orange for the Newport Harbor project was authorized as an "application under the gift and loan provisions of NRA," which would cover the cost of half of the project. Under the NRA, under the gift and loan provisions, the government will stand an additional 20 per cent of the county's half, or \$224,000 of the project. The recommendation of army engineers, the federal government would stand half of the proposed cost, the county the other half. But under the gift and loan provisions, the government will stand an additional 20 per cent of the county's half, or \$224,000 of the project. The recommendation of army engineers, the federal government would stand half of the proposed cost, the county the other half. But under the gift and loan provisions, the government will stand an additional 20 per cent of the county's half, or \$224,000 of the project.

Once the bond issue is approved, officials believe quick action can be obtained from the federal government, because President Roosevelt is known to be speeding up the government's \$1,300,000,000 public works program in an effort to get as many of the unemployed to work as possible. Three-fourths of the government's \$1,300,000,000 would go for labor, while a good share of the county's bond money would go for the same purpose.

The application to the government stresses the advantages of the harbor, cites the employment stimulus, and points out the value as a possible playground for local youth. The plan calls for \$1,235,425 for dredging, \$25,000 for water jetties, and \$425,144 for west jetties extension.

Planners also show that \$2,251,802 has been spent on Newport Harbor, of which \$1,000,000 was spent in the 1920's, and a \$1,250,000 bond issue in 1926; \$605,000 by the county, and \$611,000 by private investment. Engineer R. L. Patterson of Newport Beach, A. E. Roscoe, prominent harbor booster, and George Rogers, representative of a Los Angeles bond issue, backed the board in urging action on the proposition.

Vandergriff believes that the benefits of the NRA are twofold: a solution of the problems of unemployment and business conditions as well as a 46 per cent reduction in taxes realized only by vigorous continuation of an orderly policy up to men back to work at painful occupations," he said.

"The only other solution rests with the discovery of a new human want such as the automobile."

## Colonists Play Wildcats Friday

Pra-Olintha's Wildcats, their first standing on edge as the result of the 12-0 and 6-0 defeats which kept them from winning the Orange county league title last year, have been practicing hard closed gates all week for the game with Dick Glover's Anaheim Colonists at Brea this Friday afternoon. This game looms as the first crucial test of the season for last year's champions, the Colonists.

Coch Stewart S. (Shorty) Smith of Brea-Olintha had several of his players on the stands last week when Anaheim tackled Tuttle's hardfencing squad which went down to a 6-0 defeat. The Wildcats have been practicing for the game since their first in a play-off titular game last year.

Glover's Colonists have made a fast start in preparation for defending their county league players' accolades against the strong Santa Barbara Vipers, who walloped Santa Ana and Alhambra last week. The Vipers' color and Corona before tackling Bill Cole's Tuttle Farmers in their first league game. The Wildcats, on the other hand, have only played Redlands, winning by the lopsided score of 19-0. They saved a lot of stuff for the Anaheim game.

Glover's boys looked both good and bad in the same old week, played at Tuttle. The lads were superb on defense, but they seemed to lack on offense, but not enough to give the ever-fighting Wildcats the lopsided losses unless the rough edges can be smoothed off in six weeks and the errors develop a sustained drive.

Several hundred students and local football fans are expected to migrate to Brea for the game.

## 822 Welfare Calls Made During Month

Mrs. Mona Price, superintendent of city welfare, said \$51,000 was expended in welfare aid to 20 families representing 78 individuals. A total of 208 pounds of government flour was distributed through her office.

## Mayor Mann Will Cast City's Vote

Anaheim's city council Tuesday evening authorized Mayor Charles Mann to cast the city's vote at the Orange county water district election to be held October 18.

## Says State In Place To Shake Off Depression

Director of Finance Gives Four  
Reasons Why California  
Should Emerge First

California is in a position to be the first state to shake off the effects of the depression and return to normal economic conditions, in the opinion of Rolland A. Vandergriff, state director of finance.

In explaining why he felt California is better off than most states Vandergriff listed the following four points:

- 1.—The state was not bled so white by the depression as others may have been.
- 2.—California is favored by a tremendous diversification of agricultural and industrial products.
- 3.—The state's credit structure is adequate to care for the needs of the state.
- 4.—California is in a strategic position from the standpoint of geography and the development of foreign trade, and because of the development of its industries within the state.

"The fact is," Vandergriff said, "California is ready to go the minute domestic and foreign markets begin to expand. We have many different kinds of things to sell, and our production can be stepped up on almost a moment's notice."

"The last decade has seen the investment of huge sums in California, and the machinery and equipment in which the state has invested is ready to start turning out whatever may be demanded by the people."

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"The only other solution rests with the discovery of a new human want such as the automobile."

## Retirement Fund Up Half Million

The financial bulwark California and school teachers in the state are building for ease of future retirement is up to the extent of \$502,536 in 1932, according to the report issued by Verling Kersey, department of education director.

Kersey's report showed the teachers' retirement fund was swelled by \$1,283,484 in receipts of various kinds in the year ending June 30, 1933. Of that sum, teachers donated \$484,356.72, the inheritance tax contributed \$564,882 and the remainder, \$253,239, came from interest on investments, premiums and discounts.

The fund now has a cash worth of \$6,254,474.02, according to Kersey's report, of which \$6,189,748.57 is invested. Teachers on retirement pay received from the fund \$54,672.21 in salaries, while office employees totalled \$17,374.78, with general expenses costing \$4,024.71.

The report showed, Kersey pointed out that the total cost for administering the fund was \$22,605.55, or approximately 1.7 per cent.

## NOEGSH!

HELL AIR  
A LOTTA  
FELLOWS THINK THE  
WIDE OPEN SPACES  
IS WHERE ABOUT  
10 FEET IS  
BEING THEIR  
CAR AN' THE  
ONE AHEAD.

# 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

OCTOBER 22, 1908

We are indebted to Controller Nye for a copy of his annual report giving the assessed value of property in the counties of the state together with other data. The report shows the total assessed valuation of all property in the state to be \$1,991,511,299, an increase of \$116,000,000 over 1907. Valuations of Southern California counties are as follows: Los Angeles, \$107,656,294; San Diego, \$31,447,999; San Bernardino, \$33,040,625; Orange, \$20,213,109; Riverside, \$20,874,067.

Not a single resident of Orange county should have remained away from the Carnival of Products at Santa Ana last week. Exhibits of the county's products amply repaid any one for attending. They could not be eclipsed anywhere on earth. The northern portion of the county was well represented. Los Alamitos, Placentia, Fullerton and this city taking prominent part. No well wisher of Orange county's future prosperity can afford to miss these splendid annual displays.

The queen of the Carnival of Products, Miss Ethel Chapman, was a most gracious and beautiful girl. She was robed in regal splendor and was attended by a court of pretty girls those from this city being Miss Claudina Kimpau and Miss Gertrude Asher.

Gov. James N. Gillett made a short address to a crowd of several hundred voters at the corner of Center and Los Angeles streets on Tuesday just before noon. C. C. Chapman was chairman. An earlier meeting at Fullerton was addressed by Clyde Bishop, L. A. West, Judge West, Richard Melrose and M. Estudillo. Accompanying the party from Santa Ana were Assessor Scott, County Clerk Williams, Tax Collector Lamb, Auditor Lester, Editor Baumgartner and a number of other notables in Republican politics.

William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for president, will arrive in Anaheim next Saturday evening, October 24, on a special Santa Fe train, direct from the east at 8:15 o'clock. He will speak 35 minutes. Bryan will arrive at Fullerton at 8:55 and will speak there also. Both addresses will be at the depots. Bryan will address a democratic meeting in Los Angeles later in the evening, and will make a whirlwind canvass of California and the Pacific coast.

Wellborn Wallop has purchased the interest of his brother, Willie Wallop, in the grocery store heretofore conducted by them, and will in future conduct the same. Mr. Wallop is one of our best known and most progressive merchants and in his widened sphere of activity has the best of a host of friends. Willie Wallop succeeds George Ross as secretary and manager of the Gas company. Success to both gentlemen.

The Rite of Confirmation will be administered at St. Michael's church by the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson on Sunday morning, October 23, at 11 o'clock. The public will be cordially welcomed. The following musical order of service will be observed: Processional hymn by Dykes; Kyrie by Taus; Antiphonal hymn by Sullivan; Confirmation by Sullivan; Communion by Smart, Sanctus by Adams, Benedictus by Gower, Agnus Dei by Adams, Gloria in Excelsis by Old Chant, Amen (Bell) by Stainer, Nunc Dimittis by Grey—Frederic A. Jung, Pastor.

W. A. Hunter was in town from Fullerton on Tuesday evening. He has an advertisement of interest to those desiring to purchase cement pipe, building stone and fence posts, which will be found in another column.

F. W. Barron has returned from a business and pleasure trip to Iowa. He states politics are warming up in the east with indications throughout the middle west that Taft is making great headway and will be elected. Mr. Barron attends Saturday's flower show at Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Schwentler and family who have been spending the summer at Ocean Park, visited with relatives in Anaheim and Fullerton last week. They left on Wednesday for their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Schuman has been quite ill the past week suffering with internal disorders culminating in heart failure. For several days her condition was low, but she has revived and was yesterday reported to be considerably improved.

Mrs. W. F. Bacon, aunt of Mrs. U. Sid Lemon, died at her home in Los Angeles on Sunday last week in her 56th year. The funeral occurred Wednesday. Mrs. L. A. Harris mother of Mrs. Lemon is here on a visit to relatives. She is hale and hearty in her 76th year.

The Retail Merchants' association met on Wednesday evening and resolved to inaugurate a Market Day on Saturday, Nov. 21 and to continue it once a month hereafter. A plot of ground near the business center will be secured where farmers may bring their fruit, vegetables, livestock and produce of all kinds. Another feature will be bargain sales by all merchants on Market days.

Paying a section of the business streets was discussed. Fritz Yundeluth, L. E. Miller and F. C. Spencer were appointed a committee to confer with the City Council and ask that body to fix street crossings in the business section before the rains set in. At the conclusion of business an adjournment was taken to Huenemeyer's cafe where an elaborate banquet was enjoyed.

Judge Lafayette Gill addressed a large audience at the opera-house on Tuesday evening. Judge Gill vigorously opposed the candidacy of W. S. Tipton, a life-long republican presided at the meeting. J. W. Foxworth, candidate for Superior Judge, and G. B. Miller for the assembly also spoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Beebe and Miss Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Mrs. Falkenstein and Mrs. Asher were among those grouped about the Anaheim exhibit in the big tent of the Carnival of Products on Saturday.

John Hartung was an interested spectator at the high dive and other performances at Saturday's flower show.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bullard and little son were among Los Angeles guests at Saturday's flower parade at Santa Ana.

"The Missouri Girl" shows at the Opera-house Friday, Oct. 23. Don't miss this comedy success, direct from Chicago. Original musical features and up to date specialties. Popular prices.

## 50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

OCTOBER 20, 1883

As a culmination of the cloudy weather which has prevailed for some days past, thirty hundredths of an inch of rain fell on Monday night. Its effect is described with so much beauty of language by the poetical local correspondent of the Herald that we quote: "The bright sunshine and sea-breeze of yesterday prevented any injury to the grape crop. The trees and vines were thoroughly washed, the dust put to rest and Anaheim was an Eden, with flowers and trees cleansed and the atmosphere glorified."

It is understood that today the great through express and mail trains will commence over the Atlantic and Pacific railroad their regular trips from St. Louis to San Francisco. A sleeping car will leave St. Louis over the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, and connect at the junction with another which starts from Kansas City over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, making a united train to the Needles, where the passenger train will change to the Southern Pacific coaches for Los Angeles and San Francisco, the only change between St. Louis and San Francisco. The time from the Needles to Albuquerque will be twenty-seven hours. The time from Los Angeles to the Needles is not yet published but will probably be about seventeen hours.

The extension work being done on the Panama canal strangely enough evokes less comment in America than it does in France, although it would seem that this country ought to feel more interest in it. The fact, however, that De Lesseps is the promoter, and that other French engineers have main charge of the work, accounts in a measure for the interest which the Parisians take in the matter. That they are proud of the work and have faith in its success is shown by their readiness in buying the new issue of stock placed upon the Paris market a few weeks ago. The enterprise will probably not languish for want of funds.

The press of this state is after a Mr. Tyrell who, in an interview with a New York reporter belittled California. If Tyrell is at all sensitive, and can read, he probably realizes that it would be better to tie a grindstone around his neck and jump into the sea than to speak slightly of the Golden State.

The Fire Department met on Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: N. A. Bittner, foreman; S. A. Dennis, first assistant; J. Yeager, second assistant; E. J. Pellegrin, secretary; F. Smythe, treasurer. These selections were approved by the fire commissioners. The gentlemen who hold the property of the old company proposed to transfer it to the new company if the town trustees will purchase an additional 200 feet of hose. A request to that effect will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

Dr. Ellis is in receipt of a letter from A. Dreyfus of Mazatlan, Mexico, which gives an appalling picture of the ravages of yellow fever which first landed in America in 1914. His quotes some notable instances of the fatality attending the scourge, and says that the horrors of the situation were augmented by the fact that the two best physicians of the city were absent, and those who remained were themselves sick. At the date on which the letter was written the thermometer marked 96 degrees at 1 p. m. and 86 degrees at midnight.

A committee of the Anaheim Water company had a conference on Thursday with the Directors of the S. A. V. L. Co., regarding the differences existing between the two companies. The Anaheim committee proposed to dismiss all legal proceedings if the Santa Ana company would agree to give to the Yorba irrigators, out of the common water, the 125 or 200 inches which is assumed they are entitled to, and then make an equal division of the water between both sides of the river. The acceptance or rejection of this offer will be made known when the other side shall have had an opportunity to consult their attorneys and stockholders. It is to be hoped they will avail themselves of this offer as the best and cheapest way of avoiding all further conflict. A settlement of this kind would lead to a more hearty union in all future movements looking to a development of water, and the identity of interests could not fail to add to the prosperity of both sections.

The Los Angeles city surveyor in his report to the city council on the water system of the city gives the number of acres irrigated, 7,366; total length of ditches 321,120 feet of which 29,106 are piped; length of pipe required to complete the piping of the present system of canals, 302,214 feet and estimated cost of same \$292,319.

A large party of fair women and brave men invaded the Planters hotel on Wednesday evening and tendered to Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Duff, Miss Richards and Miss Duff a surprise party. The reception was cordial may be inferred from the fact that it was 2 o'clock in the morning before the thought of dispersing occurred to any of those present. A hearty invitation to come again will no doubt be accepted in the near future.

The sale of the Walby place in North Anaheim was consummated on last Monday, the purchaser being Mr. J. J. Duff, late of Brooklyn, N. Y. He contemplates making extensive improvements immediately. Mr. Walby intends, we understand, to go to Oregon after a time.

The growing importance and business of our port of San Pedro may be imagined when it is known that six hundred and twenty freight cars and sixty-two passenger cars were hauled between that point and Los Angeles during last week. Figures talk.

A lodging house at San Pedro owned by J. Magreen was burned to the ground Monday morning together with four other adjoining buildings. The flames originated in the room of a sailor named Henry Meyer, who was burned to death. It is thought he was drunk.

The reports from the Anaheim oil wells are most encouraging. The prospectors are making liberal expenditures in the way of machinery and are thus proving their faith in the ultimate success of their work. Water, wine and oil will yet make Anaheim flourish beyond all expectations.

Mr. Barker tells us that some years ago the managers of the St. Louis Fair gave a premium of \$500 for the best ten pounds of butter. It is such a policy as that which has made the St. Louis Fair the most attractive of all the state exhibitions.

## Orange County's C. C. Quota Is Placed at 60 Men

Only 2853 Enrollments Will Be Taken In State for Second Enrollment This Week

Careful selection appears the watchword of the Orange county registration agents for C. C. quota as enrollment for the second "enlistment" period becomes general throughout the state. Only 2,853 enrollments will be taken this week, contrasting with the 11,200 in the quota of the original enrollment. The new enrollments will be in the nature of replacement units. R. C. Brannon, director of state emergency relief, said: "At the same time, Brannon announced county quotas, he announced county registration agents and their addresses. In Orange county the quota is 60 and the registration agent is H. V. Curry, court house annex, Santa Ana. Brannon said there were several times as many troops in the camps as there are openings, which will preclude registration of any but the most needy cases. California's quota is expected to be filled this week. One result of the first period of the new enlistment in California, relief according to state emergency relief officials. Approximately 25 per cent of the Californians left the C. C. camps at the end of the first enrollment compared with figures as high as 55 per cent from some of the midwestern camps reflecting the satisfactory conditions in California camps. Another point remarked by the officials was that more than 50 per cent of the Californians are sending 29 to their families by allotment instead of the \$20 minimum in the first period. The second period a number of \$22 must be allotted the family. Brannon said. County quotas for the new enlistment have been figured on a population basis, the same as were the original enlistment quotas. The figures show that with a new quota of 1926, and Alpie contrasts with none, whatever, Mono county can send only one man to camp.

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

A whirlwind campaign in favor of the new central valley water project will actually mark the beginning of Governor Rolph's campaign for reelection.

After calling a special election for December 10 to give the people an opportunity to vote on the referendum, the governor immediately started policy for a speaking tour which will carry him to almost every county in the state. The governor will make every effort to get the water plan approved because it is popular because it is of paramount importance to the state and to its administration.

On the one side, Rolph and his advisers feel that the governor's greatest chance for reelection lies in his popular support. On the other, he will see very little of the governor for a while.

Incidentally the water fight has brought about some peculiar combinations, the strangest of which is the sight of Senator J. M. Bryan, recently a candidate for lieutenant governor on an anti-Rolph ticket, lined up with Rolph and Senator Bradford S. Crandall, Stockton.

Outlets for the water problem, with its phases, have been a series of events and an unexpected relief. The fight to bring the water project under the sales tax to be levied on the sale of water should it be approved, and to force Rolph to give it special consideration by either arranging a decision on it, December 10 ballot, or calling another special election, probably will be made. It is not that a recall movement would be instituted if Rolph refused to take some such action have received recent consideration.

When the governor included Fred E. Stewart, state organization board member, on his list of possible candidates for the republican nomination for governor, it was rather expected that Stewart would consider himself too busy with the sales tax and issue a denial. But he refused to either affirm or deny the report.

Other candidates are virtually working time, preferring to wait until spring when such problems as water, taxation and debts will have taken on a more definite position in relation to what promises to be one of the state's most exciting political years. About in March the big game will begin to bound in earnest.

Incidentally a special session of the legislature early next year is a strong possibility. The deficit amounts to \$41,600,000 and is growing steadily as revenues decrease. The income of the steam railroads on which the state collects a gross receipts tax, for instance, is 17 per cent below that of last year.

## Claims Gigantic

### Bridge Never Done

Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly is authority for the statement that the great San Francisco Bay Bridge never will be completed. "Just as soon," he said, "as the painters complete the job of covering the eight-and-a-quarter-mile structure, it will be time for them to do the job all over again."

## BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the busy-headed man who will find every human trial paralleled in the experience of "The Man Who Sings"

## EYES UPON THE GOAL

Just what happened in the moment when the food was laid before Jesus in feeding the 5,000, is an unexplained mystery; but there is no doubt at all as to what took place afterward. It was the event for which the people had waited, the unmissable sign. "Most of them had fed their fathers on manna in the wilderness; here was one who likewise called on Heaven, and supplied their wants. Surely he was the son of David long foretold, who would overthrow the rulers of their compatriots and restore to them the dominion of a kingdom, the throne to David's son. Joyously they shouted the new hallel and forth. The day of deliverance had come; the tyranny of the Romans was about to end. They were an army and had not realized it. Right there on the field they were about to overthrow the kingdom in Jerusalem; but they were only a nucleus of the host that would gather to their banners, and their southward march was forced. If they were fifty thousand now, they would be fifty thousand, perhaps a hundred thousand then. They surged forward toward the little hill where he stood—

...of them— Jesus had foreseen their purpose, and even while they were perfecting their plan, doubt had roused through his eyes to rest on him. Then he saw the other picture—the vast dumb multitude, his lowly brethren, and shining the blind being led by the blind, their souls saturated dry of vision and hope by the formalism. His new generations torn and die in spite of it.

It was as splendid a picture as ever stirred the pulses of an audacious man. For only an instant Jesus allowed his eyes to rest on him. Then he saw the other picture—the vast dumb multitude, his lowly brethren, and shining the blind being led by the blind, their souls saturated dry of vision and hope by the formalism. His new generations torn and die in spite of it.

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"By the way, Tom, where do you bank?"



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A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEY

**Doan's PILLS**

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEY

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That's the answer you hear everywhere. From business executives who like a big bank with complete banking facilities. From traveling men who like the bank with statewide branches. From doctors and lawyers and merchants—from mechanics, plumbers and painters—from business women and housewives—from all comes the reply, "Bank of America"

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NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



# THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870



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## PULLING IRVINE'S CHESTNUTS OUT OF THE FIRE

For several weeks two daily newspapers of Orange county have shown a strange unanimity in their portrayal of water conditions along the Santa Ana river. They point with horrified exclamations to spreading on Lytle creek, and work themselves into such a frenzy of fear that we pondered many an editorial and studied many news stories in an honest effort to arrive at what would prove the center of the sudden verbal storm.

We have come to this conclusion: Both newspapers, at least one of them unwittingly, are engaged in a subtle campaign to pull James Irvine's chestnuts out of the fire.

The water situation, unfortunately, lends itself to political hokum. To be perfectly fair in the matter, there are instances where Orange county's water rights must be preserved, if necessary by lawsuits. This phase, however, is susceptible to a lot of manufactured hysteria, especially when a good politician sets his mind upon saving himself a good-sized fortune. Irvine two years ago took it upon himself to sue nearly everybody along the Santa Ana river. Since most users of water have riparian rights which suits full damns would not alter, the wealthy rancher finds his suit in legal mire which might easily cost him one hundred thousand dollars or more, with not much chance of getting enough additional water sent down the river to justify even a small part of that expenditure.

What would be nicer, from Irvine's point of view, than to have the Orange county water district assume this legal burden?

Hence, the smoke. All of a sudden a terrific amount of underhand pressure is exerted to do something about protecting Orange county's water rights—the very objective of the newly-formed Orange county water district for which a board of directors will be elected October 18. But Irvine cannot trust the prospective board to use its own best judgment, because men of vision and the courage to battle popular clamor realize that spreading within certain well-defined limits actually benefits this county by regulating the flow of underground water and tending to prevent damage in times of flood.

Since a non-political board cannot be trusted by the large landowner with a political question, the proper persons are getting free rides to the Upper Santa Ana and shown dry places in the river. As a matter of fact, most of those places have been dry—excepting in times of flood—for more than a quarter of a century, and if all the waters in the Upper Santa Ana, Mills and Lytle creeks and a score of other streams were turned loose, the river would remain dry. One must go deeper into the subject than a few dry places to get a start at understanding the problems confronted. Engineers' figures seem to have a tendency to prove the political theories of persons footing the pay check. There is reason to believe that many of the figures presented recently have been arrived at on some such basis.

The average layman, without considerable expense and several months of individual effort, could not obtain authentic data upon which to base his decision. To try to make such a decision without first getting authentic data would be playing right into the hands of persons who stand to profit most.

The sensible thing for property-owners to do is to elect capable, trustworthy directors to the Orange county water district, and let them ponder the situation. They will have the incentive to arrive at honest decisions, the means through which to obtain correct data, and the machinery for making it effective. That is the purpose of the water district. To arouse political bugaboos dictating certain policies before the water board is elected is poor judgment and possibly against the best interests of the county.

Elect water board members on their merits, and then let them decide the technical questions involved, free of tampering by a misinformed public.

## ROLPH BOARDS THE BOND WAGON

The only question about Governor James Rolph's candidacy for re-election, since his taking office three years ago, was the method which he would choose to enter the 1934 political arena.

For three years he has pulled on his high boots and doffed his hat from a fancy hayrider leading parades from Tomato Springs to Squash Center. He studiously pondered methods of being late at all scheduled public appearances, entering in a dramatic manner and purposely singing out some ragged urchin selling newspapers to chat with him before addressing the "dear people." The governor's maudlin sympathy for men and women "gone wrong" rivals Ma Ferguson's.

Now he enters the 1934 campaign, riding on the \$170,000,000 bond wagon for the central counting, this is the juiciest plumb in the offing, and he intends to capitalize upon it.

The bond project is none other than the old salinity proposal fostered by San Francisco politicians, who see a great need for more than a hundred million dollars to be spent along the lower Sacramento. Of course, this idea of building San Francisco prosperity upon California funds is soft-peddled. The talking points are: Water conservation on a state-wide scale, preventing San Joaquin farms from going back to desert. Most of the arguments in favor of the project are pure tommyrot, in view of the actual plans which call for nine out of every ten dollars to be spent in the vicinity of San Francisco. Of course, the \$170,000,000 bond issue is supposed to be self-supporting. So were the Imperial and numerous other irrigation bond issues floated on a private market.

They had a much better chance of success than the present plan, which would bring more lands under cultivation and hence increase demoralization of agriculture. Putting the water on the lands, moreover, would be so expensive that the farms cannot pay. Engineers admit this feature. Therefore, the device which is asked to underwrite the bonds, would be forced to dig down into the taxpayers' pockets and haul out principle and interest.

Do not let a lot of fine theorizing fool you. Rolph will stress state-wide water conservation plans in his campaign, but will fail to point out its localized nature.

The proposition on the bond issue simmers down to this: Southern California, through its metropolitan water district, is bonding itself to build the Colorado river aqueduct, which will cost three times more than the proposed \$170,000,000 project. Southern California will pay its own bills, without asking San Francisco and her northern allies to share in the expense.

Let those favoring the \$170,000,000 bond issue pay their own bills, without the threat of drawing upon Southern Californians to shoulder more than half the cost.

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



## WE ARE NOT STARVING

We are getting rather tired of hearing orators talk over the radio, and reading stuff written by agitators in various publications, in which they talk about the "starving millions" of America.

That sort of talk is the bunk. There are no millions starving, so far as we have ever seen or heard any evidence on the subject. We agree that a lot of people are mighty short of cash, that a great many are being fed and housed at public expense. How many of those might be starving if there were not some outside aid rendered we cannot say, though we strongly suspect that a great many of them would manage to get along somehow if there were no such help available.

But the fact is that they are not starving. Maybe that is merely because we won't let them starve; but we take it as a reflection upon the common-sense, the public spirit and the charity of the people of this nation to talk such tommyrot as "starving millions in the midst of plenty," as we heard one fulminator over the radio put it the other night.

The plain fact seems to us to be that there is too strong a tendency on the part of most people to believe the worst; too many people who take a keen delight in magnifying every tale of woe. Then there is always the fringe of the discontented who are only too happy to find some excuse for declaring that our government has broken down and our civilization has proved itself a failure. Some of that talk is inspired by communism, which is just another word for the scheme of turning public affairs over to the lazy and incompetent. Some of it is just a deliberate attempt to stir the emotions of the simple-minded who enjoy turning on the tears.

Whatever its origin, we resent it. Hard times or no hard times, the United States is better off today than any other nation in the world, and we are neither starving nor letting anyone else starve if we find out their need.

## MATTER FROM MOTION

A famous group of scientists who have been studying the effects of radium emanations have come to the conclusion that all matter is the product of mere motion. They have found that rays given off under certain conditions become transformed into elemental substances.

This sounds, at first glance, like confirmation of the belief of certain schools of metaphysics who deny the existence of matter. It certainly throws a new light on the way in which our Universe came into being, though it does not help us any in the effort to discover how the primal motion started, what urge set it going.

We cannot help thinking of some people we know who have always had about the same idea, although they did not express it in scientific terms. Most of us know men—and women, too—who seem to think that if they keep moving fast enough something will come of their efforts, no matter whether they are in any given direction or not. The world contains many, sometimes we think too many, people who imagine that running around rapidly in circles is a sign of being busy. They are trying to produce matter from motion, but we have never seen any important material results from their aimless activity.

We often think there are not enough people in these days of stress who are content to pursue one single objective and stick to that, no matter how slow their apparent progress. In the long run the ones who come out on top are not the busy-bodies and loud talkers who think they are entitled to look after everybody's affairs but their own and who move so rapidly from one line of conversation to another, and from this place to that, that nobody can keep track of them.

We come more and more around to the idea that the ancients who first wrote down the familiar proverbs, drawn from long human experience, had pretty good sense. We are thinking particularly of the old story of the hare and the tortoise.

There seems to be a rising tide of resentment to Americans down in Cuba. Maybe the Cubans are sore because we are trying to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment.

Professor Einstein now says he was mistaken about pacifism and some other political questions. Which makes us wonder whether he could possibly be in error about the old fifth dimension.

Bermuda has not had a murder or kidnapping for fifty years. This will enable some diet faddists to prove that onions are a deterrent to crime.

The British politicians who want debt cancellation are pointing out that the British government now has a public debt of nine billion dollars. They ought to come over here and see what a real government debt looks like.

## OBSERVATIONS

### HOISTING THEMSELVES BY THEIR OWN BOOTSTRAPS

Every day in everyday it looks like the stretching out of the affairs of this cock-eyed world was too big a job for the boys.

### IT SURE DOES TAKE TWO TO MAKE A BARGAIN

If you watch the patters you may have noticed that the divorce has rocked the matrimonial boat among the highups in the film colony.

### BLOWING YOURSELF

Going off the gold standard is a good deal like changing a \$20 bill into dimes and going to a circus.

### HEY, YOU FEELS, RICK IN

When the president told those foreign nations to set their economic conditions in order before asking to have their debts reduced, he had in mind no doubt that they should plunge into their war debts.

### CAUGHT SHORT

When a nation cheapens its money and impairs its credit it is a good deal like a merchant who cuts his prices just to be saying he is doing lots of business—but is unable to pay his creditors.

### PRETTY PEDDLING

Now that the girls have taken to wearing shorts it has made bicycle riding popular—but is tough on the guy who invented those pants guards.

### WEST OVER THEIR HEADS

Lots of folks believe if that conference would have stabilized the silver dollar, so it would have the same value everywhere—but is tough on the guy who invented those pants guards.

### PASSING THE BUCK

After the big flap up at the London conference the delegates got fussy as to whether to adjourn or not, and finally agreed to stay a couple weeks longer just to offer some excuse and tell the other fellow where to park.

### SQUEEZING THE EAGLE

A columnist who whittles out a good daily offering in one of the city papers said a stenographer wrote him telling about a customer who called, made a buy and paid for the article with eight silver half dollars, all over 100 years old. The columnist said, said he, that it would take him about as long to save up four dollars. Ha! Ha! Printers always did have a heck of a time setting along. They say the first hundred years are always the hardest.

### CHIMING TOWARD THE BELL

They say in a Southern state that the governor called out the militia to guard the breweries.

### HEY, CAP, WHAT'S THE CHANCES NIPPED IN THE BUD

Now that they are going to make applicants for the postoffice job pass a civil service examination. (Ohshaw) and just when the central committees were getting ready to put out the plums. (Now, what do you know about that? Well, I'll be...)

### UPSET THE APPLE CART

Taking the postmaster job out of politics caused a rattling of dry bones in political camps. Yet and still it will save a lot of aching hearts among those present who did not knock the perdition under the old patronage control. There will be weeping and wailing among those present before who took off their hats and shook and election. And, say, the congressmen will lose their best bait when they are going around making speeches giving the glad hand and kissing the babies.

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

The most penetrating comment on Washington affairs that has been made in recent years is that of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, when he returned to London from his recent visit to the United States. At a meeting of his bank's directors someone asked him about the American Government's policies.

"I can't tell you," he replied. "I've been back two weeks, so I am completely out of date."

That is the trouble with trying to tell anybody in print what is going on in Washington is going to do next. By the time it gets printed it may turn out that there was a change of mind over night. And that is due, mainly, to the fact that the policy of the Government is completely opportunistic and experimental. Policies have not crystallized.

The effort is to go along the line of least resistance and try one plan after another until one is found that will work, before resorting to more drastic measures which might bring political reprisals or other troubles down upon the heads of the administrators.

That is the case with the much-talked-of inflationary program. There never has been a well-defined program, but there is no question that the President and his advisers have been consulting all the possible inflationary means, believing that they would be compelled to adopt one or another of them. But the very word "inflation" has raised such a hornet's nest about their heads that they are hunting for alternatives which would accomplish the same result—that is, the getting of money quickly into the hands of the public.

### The Cart and Horse

Out of all this cogitation one useful truth seems to have emerged. The realization that the recovery program so far has been like putting the cart before the horse is gradually spreading here. Instead of concentrating on consumer purchasing power, and the turnover of retail sales, the emphasis should have been placed from the start on capital goods, the stimulation of great productive enterprises which would give immediate employment on payrolls whose existence was not dependent upon immediate sales.

All the indications now are that attempts will be made in that direction. Instead of trying monetary inflation or trying to pump more life into the N. R. A. The Blue Eagle has not produced overnight miracles, and the codes for industry and business, while eventually highly beneficial, are not going to alter the economic problems of the nation very fast.

Recognizing those truths, the government is to put huge sums of Government money at work in fields far beyond the limited program of monetary control authorized.

Fortunately, the credit of the United States is still good for any amount. Uncle Sam can borrow as many billions as he needs at low rates of interest. That has surprised some of the croakers, inside the Administration and outside, who have been saying a few months ago that the Government was bankrupt and nobody would lend it any more money.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### RELIGION . . . and churches

I think the best thing that has been said on the subject of religion and the church was said by the dean of St. Paul's, London, Dr. William Ralph Inge, a few days ago. Pointing out that the church of the early church to be the repository of all truth was sound enough in the days when all the learning of the world was in the direct service of the church, Dean Inge went on to say that the church of Christ today is "the whole congregation of Christian people dispersed throughout the whole world," and that moral and spiritual influence is open to all, laity as well as clergy, who show themselves fit to exercise it.

He thought that people should think of "the church as an orchestra in which the different churches play on different instruments, while a Divine Conductor calls the tune."

That, some of us, me, sums up the essence of modern religious thinking in very well chosen words.

### LOAFERS . . . getting paid

Not long ago I backed my car in a country village and noticed a knot of men loafing in the sun, in front of the grocery store. I had not been in that town for several years, but I recognized many of the loafers as the same ones who had been parked in the same place when I first came to the town.

"Are those the loafers unemployed?" I asked the grocer, an old friend.

"They're the chronic unemployed," he said. "I could name you twenty men right here in town who have never done a stroke of work they could avoid doing. The only difference now is that we've got an unemployment fund and they are getting paid for loafing."

If the test were applied that no man could get unemployment relief unless he could prove that he had had at least one job in the last five years, before he could get a cent of relief, it would save some towns a lot of money.

### LUXURY . . . up the chimney

Everybody isn't broke. I learned the other day of a wealthy man whose hobby is open fires. He bought a dozen expensive appliances in one of the fine Park Avenue buildings last spring and the first thing he did was to have wood-burning fireplaces put in practically every room.

That cost him plenty, but when the fireplaces were in he ordered his servants to start a fire burning in every one of them, all the time.

That made his apartment pretty warm in summer, so he has just spent forty thousand dollars installing an air conditioning system, to keep the rooms

## Money to Spend

So look shortly for new Federal bond issues, the proceeds to be used for such things as, for example, Federal loans for carrying cotton in warehouses, the purchase of the frozen assets of the closed banks to which they will have cash with which to pay off their depositors, and for the stimulation of the so-called capital goods industries.

In this latter class the largest item is construction, both of public buildings, bridges, highways and the like, and of residential buildings. Plans which are being discussed would provide Government money for new railroad equipment, for adding industries to purchase heavy machinery, and for many other items in that class, as well as for large programs of home building.

Much study has been given to what Germany and Italy have done in rebuilding their cities, clearing out the antiquated slum tenements and constructing new low-rent apartments under more beautiful conditions. Something of the sort on a gigantic scale is under contemplation. The work may be done by the Government, or by limited-divided corporations aided by Government funds. This is considered a step which would put every worker in the building trades back to work as fast as projects could be started; and if carried out the nation will be in the midst of the largest construction boom in the spring.

At the same time, the plan for loans to mortgage companies through the R. F. C. is gaining ground, and anyone who wants to start a mortgage loan company can find out by writing to Washington just how to go about it. The idea is not only to refinance mortgages now held as frozen assets by banks and others, but to make the new mortgage loans to industry to provide long-term capital for expansion.

### More Farm Help Too

While industry and the cities are benefiting by such partly-developed plans, the farmers are not going to be overlooked. It may be set down as pretty definite that a much broader policy on farm mortgages will be announced before long, making it possible for the Government to take over any farm mortgage at a lower rate of interest, whether the mortgage is in distress or not, and to make new mortgage loans direct to individuals who are in need of funds for any legitimate purpose.

All of such projects are in the nature of an answer to the call for emergency inflation. The belief gets stronger here that any direct inflation of the currency would be merely to compound the existing troubles of the world are due largely to the scarcity of gold and its susceptibility to hoarding. Measures to break the private holding of gold by international agreement may come out of conferences to be held with many big nations before the end of the year, and to be held next month. If all the gold in the world were held by the central banks of the different nations, and used to back the currencies, there would be no need whatever for any monetary inflation, the President's financial advisers are now telling him.

## MARCONI . . . fitting honor

My old friend, Senator Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, is being honored by "Marconi Day" at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Nothing could be more fitting than to recognize the man who made wireless possible. And an especially glad to see it when I remember how he was laughed at and ridiculed when he first announced that he could send messages over a distance without the use of wires.

I happened to be with Marconi, as a newspaper reporter, when he got his first regular communication established between America and Europe. He predicted then, more than thirty years ago, most of the marvels which wireless has accomplished since. I wrote what he said for my paper, and we printed them. The editor privately told me he thought Marconi was crazy!

### RUSSIA . . . their country

There is so much revival of the talk of "recognizing" Soviet Russia that it would not surprise me to see the United States administration announce that the present government of Russia has come to stay.

All the Communist system has been working in Russia for nearly 15 years, and the people ought to know by this time whether they want it or not. My notion about recognition is that Russia is their country, not ours, and the Russian people are entitled to any kind of government they want. I don't see how the Communists can be any more afraid of recognition than they are of the rest of the world.

The best evidence, to my thinking, of the United States' fear of the Communist revolution, is that in spite of the hard times we have been having the Communist movement has been spreading in this country.

And the return of property will put an end to all Communist scares.

Anaheim, Calif., Oct. 12, 1933

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**Orange County's  
Tax Rate Lowest**

King county with about one fourth the wealth and one-fifth the population, has the lowest tax rate in the State of California. Assessor James Sleeper announces, The Orange county rate this year is, inside, 90 cents, and outside, \$1.04, as compared with \$1.55 and \$1.77 last year, respectively.

Comparable rates for 1933 in Southern California counties for inside and outside, respectively, are: Los Angeles, \$1.20 and \$1.36; Riverside, \$2.37 and \$2.37; San Bernardino, \$1.82 and \$1.89; San Diego, \$1.50 and \$1.92; Santa Barbara, \$1.50 and \$1.50; and Ventura, \$1.98 and \$1.98.

The rate this year is the lowest since formation of the county in 1889, when the inside rate was set at \$1.45 and the outside at \$1.65. In 1909 the state board of equalization raised the assessed value of the county 50 per cent, with the inside rate fixed at 90 cents and the outside at \$1.20.

Assessed value of non-operative property, upon which the tax rate is based, was reduced 11.72 per cent in the last year. Sleeper states, bringing it down from \$157,046,280 in 1992 to \$138,217,140 this year, a slash of \$18,819,140.

## Read Ordinance To Ease Tax Pay

First reading of an ordinance was given Tuesday night by the city council, to permit paying personal property taxes in semi-annual installments in-

instead of in one lump sum when the first real property installment is due.

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## ur Liver Bile

## Without Calomel

food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those **FLAT BELLY CENTERS** **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. 25¢ at drug stores.

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THE RED BIRD BRAND

# SUCCESS with POULTRY

by FULLER D. BAIRD

## What Breed Is Best?

The question of what breed is best is one that has been asked a great many times and is one that is very difficult to answer satisfactorily. The fact of the matter is that there is no one breed that is suitable for all purposes or is desired by all poultrymen.

Poultrymen who prefer high egg production with little or no consideration of table qualities usually select the Single Comb White Leghorns. To a lesser extent the other varieties of Leghorns and the Anconas are kept for egg producing purposes.

On farms or on commercial poultry farms where a dual purpose fowl is desired, because of the fact that there is a demand for table poultry, such breeds as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds or New Hampshire Reds are preferred. For broiler production, the Barred Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes or crosses between Barred Rock and other breeds are especially popular. For the market trade demanding larger birds such as fowls, roasters, or capons, the Plymouth Rock, Wyandottes, Sussex, Cornish, and Orpingtons rank the highest.

The selection of a breed to keep depends upon several factors including the demand of the markets that are easily accessible, the economy of production of the breed and the purpose of the individual poultryman. Rightly or wrongly, the preference of the individual poultryman is a factor which most often determines the selection of the breed to keep. This may be for the best, due to the fact that it is probable a poultry keeper will take better care of the breed that he likes best.

The color of eggs demanded by the most successful markets quite often is a factor in determining the breeds to be kept. Some markets pay more for white eggs than they do for brown eggs, and vice versa. If this difference amounts to enough in the course of a year, it will pay to keep the breed that lays the color of egg that is in greatest demand.

The color of the plumage is sometimes an important factor in the broiler market. A considerable number of markets demand, or pay a premium for, broilers with more profuse white and there is sometimes a definite prejudice against red plumage. In the larger sizes of table poultry there seems to be a marked tendency away from the barred toward the white plumage in certain markets. This must be given careful consideration.

The selection of a breed definitely depends upon the stock that is available. One cannot expect to be successful with one particular breed unless the qualities are present. The strain of a breed or variety is of much more importance than the breed or variety itself. It would be foolish to keep a breed or variety unless it was possible to get the desired qualities and at a reasonable price.

If economy of egg production is desired, the Single Comb White Leghorn probably has definite advantages. It is usually considered to have a somewhat higher fertility and hatchability, a lower chick mortality and a lower maintenance cost. They are also less broody than the heavier or medium weight breeds or varieties. To offset this, there may be equally good egg bus trip to the national convention at the better table quality of breeds such as the Barred Plymouth Rock, White Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds.

And He Couldn't Ask For a Match

A ship without a rudder? Why, that's nothing when likened to a matchmaker without a match, according to Edward B. Mason, of Chico, Calif.

Mason, an employee of the Diamond Match company, is a non-smoker. Consequently, he doesn't carry matches with him.

As a result, he spent the night in the open on a recent deer hunting trip when, becoming lost from his companions, he was unable to light a fire to signal the others.

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

# Hard Liquor Gets State Attention

Hornblower Bill Eliminates Saloons But No State Tax Led Pending Action

Liquor control measures passed by the 1932 California legislature prohibit the return of the saloon in this state. Walter J. Little, speaker of the state assembly, said recently as state officials prepared to assume control of the liquor traffic, "Final repeal of the eighteenth amendment is expected by November 7 when the 36th state will vote.

Under provisions of the California liquor control bill introduced by Assemblyman William B. Hornblower of San Francisco, wine and beer may be sold in cafes and restaurants, only when consumed with meals. Liquor may be sold in original packages in retail stores, if not consumed on the premises.

Provisions of the act definitely state that no "public saloon, public bar or barroom or other public drinking place" where intoxicating liquors are sold may be established.

Prescription liquor will be handled by drug-stores, according to provisions of the act.

Except for license fees which range from \$1 a year for breweries to \$100 a year for wholesalers of hard liquors and a small beer assessment, the Hornblower measure provides for no tax on intoxicating liquors.

According to Speaker Little, legislators opposed levying state taxes on liquor before congress made provisions for a national tax because of the advantage that would be given bootleggers over legitimate liquor dealers.

Study of the liquor situation in California is being made by a committee of five assemblymen appointed recently by Speaker Little. A report of their investigations with recommendations for regulation, taxation, and other phases of the question will be made at the 1935 state legislature.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 14, 1911**

OF THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE published weekly at Anaheim for October 1, 1933. STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

**COUNTRY OF ORANGE.**

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Theodore B. Kuchel, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Anaheim Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and correct statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 14, 1911, embodied in sections 4111, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
Publisher, Theodore B. Kuchel, Anaheim, California.  
Editor, Henry Kuchel, Anaheim, California.  
Managing Editor, Henry Kuchel, Anaheim, California.  
Business Manager, Theodore B. Kuchel, Anaheim, California.

2. That the owner is: Henry Kuchel.

3. That the names and addresses of the stockholders and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if they appear upon the books of the company, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the names of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities, than as so stated by him.

**THEODORE B. KUCHEL,** Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1933.  
**E. E. SMITH,** Notary Public.  
(My commission expires July 28, 1937.)

# Heavy Football Training Begins

By Albert T. Reid



# TALES OF A TROJAN HORSE

By AL WESSON

When St. Mary's comes south for its battle with the University of Southern California Trojans Saturday, it will be a homecoming affair for many of the Gaels. Eight of them are from Los Angeles. Felix Penning, end; Noh Edliuayan, guard; Robert Kern, half; Roland Willett, quarter; Noel Bonelli, quarter; William Lindsey, end; Santa (Gretto) Garbo, fullback, are all from Los Angeles, while Hugh Gerardin, guard, is from the quiet little local suburb called Hollywood.

Gerardin will probably get a homecoming present from Coach "Slip" Mulgrew in the form of being appointed acting captain for the Trojan game. Ford Palmer, the Trojan end, is also from Hollywood, which for once gives the movie magazines something worth bragging about.

Being captain for Palmer is turning out to be a job where one gets all the blame and none of the credit. It seems as though every time a penalty is called on the Trojan Palmer gets the blame for it from newspaper men and radio announcers because they see him with the officials and think he must have had something to do with it. Ford merely tries to get all the information on all penalties from the officials to learn who or what has caused them. Palmer was not the man on whom the clipping was called when Homer Griffith's 50-yard touchdown run was called back in the Washington State game. Gordy Clark has pleaded guilty to it. He got his head and shoulders out in front of his man on a block, but as he slid down he hit the back of his legs, causing the penalty.

The Trojans used to get along with about 40 to 50 plays at the height of the season. There are considerably more than 100 at the present time and the season is still young. One reason for the extended repertoire is that coach Jones is now using a complete set of plays from each formation, and the defensive teams are no longer able to tell whether a play will go left or right because of the setup the Trojans take. Plays have to be developed for every type of defense that the Trojans will meet, and as a rule not more than 10 or a dozen are used in one game. The Jones offense depends on the opponents' defense, and much of his time in practice is spent in telling his quarter-backs

# Alfred Bonney Is Farm Center Head

Alfred Bonney was re-elected president, L. P. Halderman was named vice-president, A. E. Christensen secretary-treasurer and George Vandenberg to succeed B. L. Chandler as director at the meeting of the Anaheim farm center Tuesday evening. Dalton Field of the growers' service department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Secretary Roland Flaberty of the Orange county farm bureau; and W. C. Mauheran were speakers.

# Water Levels Are 139 Feet, 3 Inches

Anaheim's city well water levels on October 1 stood at 139 feet, 3 inches. Superintendent V. W. Hannum reported to the city council this week.

what not to use in the face of the anticipated defensive setup.

Haskell Worktins, the dark-complexioned fullback whom team mates have dubbed "Jaky," has had a rapid rise to Trojan varsity prominence after a start that would discourage many boys. He was a light quarterback of the type of Orv Mohr, whom he succeeded at Alhambra high school, when he went out for Trojan freshman football two years ago. But "Cotton" Warburton's speed put him ahead as freshman quarter, and in 1931 he was too light for varsity full and there were a half-dozen ahead of him at quarter. He spent the season in oblivion but never ceased trying to improve himself, and Jones gave him a try at second string fullback at the start of the year. He soon proved that class is bound to tell no matter what the scales read, and to day at 175 pounds he is the Trojan's first string fullback, a position that is usually held down by a 200-pounder.

"Cotton" Warburton's mask acted as blinders for him against Loyola, but for the Washington State game he persuaded the doctors to cut away more of it around his eyes. Consequently Cot was able to see a little better against the Cougars, as his gaining of 155 yards in two plays no doubt indicates. He will have to stick to the mask for some time yet, as the cartilage in his nose was well flattened out in the Whittier game and it will take a probois a while to grow back to its former beauty.

# Pork Shipment To County Announced

Persons eligible to county aid will receive 21,100 pounds of cured pork which State Emergency Relief Director R. C. Hampton is shipping to County Welfare Director Byron Curry, announcements Tuesday stated. The shipment is Orange county's share of government-cured pork for distribution to the needy. Just how it is cured and when it will arrive Curry did not state, saying that upon arrival it would be stored in the city hall annex, Santa Ana.

# Fred Athern Here To Fight Big Bill

Fred G. Athern, first principal of the Anaheim union high school and organizer of the local chamber of commerce, was in Anaheim Thursday relative to the referendum against the \$75,000,000 state water bond project which he attacks on the grounds that is a pork-ridden scheme which, though adoption of section 16 of a law passed on the final day of the legislature, permits contributions without repayment from every division of state government.

It becomes the responsibility of Cal.

# The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH HAYLOR



California farmers who "paid" their claims for tax refunds under the state gasoline tax are jeopardizing millions of dollars in legitimate savings and threatening repeal of the entire refund section of the act.

That emphatic and timely warning comes from State Controller Ray L. Riley, who declares that farmers in the state at the present time are benefitting by refunds of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 annually which are almost certain to be abolished unless agriculture puts its house in order and stops petty chiseling.

Controller Riley's admonition to the farmers—"Don't chisel on the tax collector"—takes on added significance in view of the estimates of some state officers that at least 50 per cent of the farmers now claiming refunds are "padding" their claims.

Not only is the individual risking a penitentiary sentence when he makes a fraudulent refund claim, but he is also providing political ammunition for groups which are seeking to abolish the refund provision, and force the farmer to pay the 3-cent tax even when the gasoline is used solely on the farm and not on the highways.

Two-thirds of all refunds under the gas tax go to farmers, due to the widespread use of gasoline in operating tractors, pump and other farm equipment, and the farmer—now the chief beneficiary under the refund provision—will inevitably be the one hardest hit if it is repealed.

"Entirely aside from the question of honesty (which is with the last notion as to the 'chiseler' in the refund section on the tax collector is always a short-sighted and selfish business," says Controller Riley.

"This business is a fine one," declares Athern, "but the farmer who makes a fraudulent claim is inviting the loss of millions of dollars in legitimate refunds to defraud the honest farmer, who has paid a heavy tax claim, will suffer along with the dishonest farmer."

The controller's analysis is well summed up by Athern. The state legislature for several sessions has attempted to repeal the refund section of the refund provision, but each time the refund section has been defeated. The refund section has been defeated because of the demands for refund of tax refunds on gasoline not used on the highways. California auto clubs have supported the refund provision in the past, chiefly because of their desire to make the tax on gasoline a highway tax, or a tax on users of the highways to provide for construction and maintenance of the highways. But even the refund provision was repealed, forcing the collection of the tax for gasoline not used on the highways. The refund section would mean to a highway tax and would not become a general revenue measure with prospects of a much higher tax.

It becomes the responsibility of Cal.

# Studebaker Dealer In Larger Quarters

Glen A. Peck, Studebaker dealer for Anaheim and Fullerton, Saturday will move his local display rooms and service department from 113 South Palm street to 253 North Los Angeles street. "The new quarters not only are larger, but they are vastly more convenient for the majority of automobile owners," Mr. Peck stated in announcing the change of headquarters. "We expect to have a demonstration of the 1934 Studebakers soon and invite persons interested to come in now and get full details of the new models, which are much lower in price and offer many improvements over preceding models. We also invite persons to come in an inspect our new quarters."

The new showrooms and service quarters are located at Los Angeles and Cypress streets, with entrances on both streets.

# Got U. S. Going And Coming

Entangling alliances are not so good, for instance, the U. S. A. sold goods to the European nations after the war and then loaned them money to pay for them.

Of 73 cases prosecuted recently involving fraudulent refund claims, the state has lost only one, with the majority of the offenders getting long terms in San Quentin or county jail, or heavy fines. Filing a fraudulent claim for tax refunds is a felony.

But it should be entirely unnecessary to prevent the threat of jail, or the additional threat of millions of dollars in losses, to halt the refund racket.

California farmers, as a class, have had little direct contact with the crime problem, for the most part they have not been involved in the current wave of petty grafting and chiseling and penny-racketeering.

Generally, farmers have enjoyed a reputation for thorough-going honesty and it should not be sacrificed for the study, even though widespread practice, of chiseling on the government. The chiseler must be eliminated!

# Superior Radio Repairing

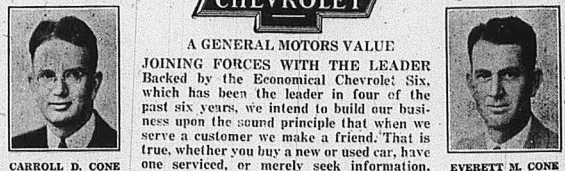
Tubes, Parts & Accessories

# Superior Radio Service

308 W. Center St., Ph. 4304

# CONE BROTHERS CHEVROLET

COMPANY  
Is Proud to Announce Its Appointment as Dealer for PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE  
JOINING FORCES WITH THE LEADER Backed by the Economical Chevrolet Six, which has been the leader in four of the past six years, we intend to build our business upon the sound principle that when we serve a customer we make a friend. That is true, whether you buy a new or used car, have one serviced, or merely seek information.

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Chevrolet's Complete Line at  
215 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

By Charles McManus

# DOROTHY DARNIT

SIS WILL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE

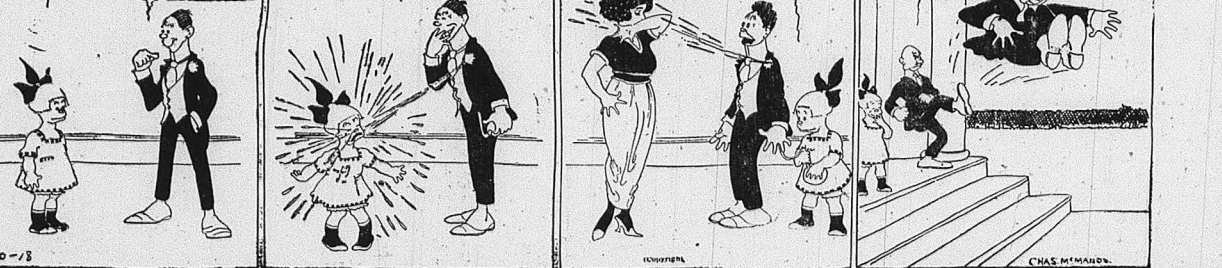
ALL RIGHT, BUT SAY, LOOK AT MY FLOWER AND SEE IT CHANGE COLOR

HA-HA-HA-HA, THAT'S ONE ON YOU DOLLY

YOU FRESH THING, OH PAPA COME IN HERE

I'LL GET EVEN RIGHT NOW

DON'T EVER COME IN THIS HOUSE AGAIN



10-18





