

— And Still It Waves —

by A. B. Chapin

A political cartoon titled "THE AMERICAN FLAG". It depicts the American flag waving on a tall pole. The background is a dark, stormy sky with heavy clouds and rain falling in diagonal lines. The flag is positioned on the left side of the frame. In the center, a small, dark, rectangular object, possibly a ship or a building, is visible on the horizon. The text "BUSINESS DEPRESSION" is written on a cloud on the right side. The text "NATIONAL TRIBULATIONS" is written on a cloud in the center. The text "INTERNATIONAL GLOOM" is written on a cloud at the bottom. The cartoon is signed "W. H. W." in the bottom right corner.

tion he said he possessed about persons plotting to release large swarms of Mediterranean fruit flies. The prisoner guilty in the trial this week, and was sentenced to nine months in the Orange county jail.

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.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 8, 1884

The Anaheim public schools closed on Friday of last week after a ten months term. During the last three days there were examinations in the various departments in which the pupils generally did well. During the last day there were closing exercises of a literary character. Altogether the year just closed has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. The average daily attendance was 160, which is ten more than that of any previous year. We herewith append a summary of attendance etc., for the year ending June 27: Number of days taught, 194; whole number of days attendance 30,222; Number of days absence, 1,848; number of tardiness 607; number of boys enrolled 134; number of girls enrolled 112; average daily attendance 160.

The salaries of postmasters are readjusted on the first day of July of each year. In the adjustment this year Anaheim is reduced from a third class to a fourth class office. The other offices in this state which have been reduced in class or in salary are Bakersfield, Bodi, Colusa, Bilyoy, Hanford, Hollister, Livermore, Marysville, Placerville, Sacramento, San Buenaventura, San Diego, San Rafael, Tulare, Visalia, and Willows. The salaries are readjusted on the basis of the receipts of the various offices for the preceding year. Assuming that the business during the balance of the year equals that of the last quarter, the next readjustment will place Anaheim far up in the list of third-class offices. As a matter of fact the salary of the postmaster will be about as much as when the office was a third class one. It's his dignity and not his pocket-book that is hurt.

A man in a state of nudity was found in an Anaheim vineyard one morning this week. He was taken before Judge Gannon by Marshal Bohn and committed to the county jail, with a request to the prosecuting attorney to inquire into his mental condition. The Adamite gave his name as Hugh Call and said he had been herding sheep on the San Joaquin. We have heard it said that sheep herding was promotive of insanity. Perhaps this is a veritable case.

From a gentleman lately arrived from the east by the southern route we take hundreds of cars with freight are east-tracked through Arizona and New Mexico. A car load of furniture shipped from Grand Rapids, Michigan, eight weeks ago to an Anaheim dealer has failed to arrive up to this time and is doubtless standing on a side track in the wilds of Arizona, waiting for the waters to subside.

Thefts of small articles, such as rakes, wash tubs, rocking-chairs and the like, commonly left without thought of thieves who break through and steal, have been reported by several residents of Anaheim and by parties living near Orange. All traces of the sneak thieves have in every instance been effectually covered up.

The following officers have been elected by Magnolia Council No. 94, O. C. F., at regular meeting, June 28, and will be duly installed Saturday evening, July 12: Wm. McFadden, P. C. C.; S. W. Bryden, C. C.; E. A. White, V. C.; A. W. Steinhart, secretary, (3rd term); Theo. Rimpau, treasurer, (3rd term); Mrs. S. J. McFadden, prelate; Mrs. J. E. Leonard, marshal; S. S. Wood, Warden; G. Davis, guard; A. Rimpau, secretary; Wm. M. Higgins, H. Kroeger, D. W. C. Cowan, trustees; Mrs. Alice Higgins, M. D. medical examiner.

The Glorious Fourth was celebrated in Anaheim by a general fusillade of crackers, bombs and anvils beginning at twelve o'clock, midnight which was continued without cessation until sunrise when the streets were calmed into unusual quietude. Citizens generally left town in picnic parties to the canyons, the beach and other pleasant places, causing the day in town to be one of Sunday-like stillness. The firemen's ball in the evening was the only public demonstration and passed off satisfactorily to all present.

Young men whose ambition for beauty runs in the direction of waxed mustaches, are warned of the deleterious effect of beeswax for that purpose. A young Anaheim, whose pride was in his incipient mustache, lately attempted an improvement in that ornament by the use of beeswax. He now mourns the entire loss of that appendage and offers his experience as a warning to others.

Another terrible (?) earthquake visited Southern California on Wednesday. It was discovered in San Bernardino. The Los Angeles Herald published it on Thursday or the people would have forever remained in ignorance of the horrible convulsion of nature of which Eastern people are so scared.

The very noticeable diminution in the number of curs that have formerly infested the streets, making night hideous, is owing to the energy of the town marshal, who has had his nightly intellect focused on the subject of dog catching, with excellent results.

The thermometer reached 102 degrees in the shade on Monday last. Thermometers were not long enough to reach the heat in the sun. Yet out door work was not interrupted. Sunstroke is unknown. This will seem strange to Eastern people.

The ladies of St. Michael's church at the request of many who were unable to attend the social lately given, have made arrangements for another entertainment to be held at the residence of Mrs. Sheffield on Monday evening next, to which a general invitation is extended.

Rev. V. Foran, of Anaheim assisted in the ceremonies of celebrating St. John's day at the old Mission church in San Juan Capistrano.

Large quantities of new hay have been brought into town during the past week, selling from seven to nine dollars per ton, according to quality.

The U. S. patent for the Rancho de Santa Ana, issued to the heirs of Antonio Yorba and Juan Pablo Peralta was filed for record in the recorder's office Monday.

Under the supervision of Engineer Kellogg, with a large force of laborers, the work of repairing the ditches of the Anaheim Union Water company is rapidly progressing.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 8, 1909

Once in every so many years the Glorious Fourth of July falls on the Fifth—because the Fourth comes on Sunday, and this was the case this year. Monday the town was for the most part deserted. There were three days of the Fourth this year. The date falling on Sunday, festivities were held at Fullerton on Saturday and a celebration at Huntington Beach, East Newport and Bay City on Monday. Sunday was filled in by dinners reunions and fireworks display. One of the largest Fourth of July celebrations ever held in Orange County took place on Monday at Huntington Beach. The occasion also marked the opening of the Pacific Electric Railroad between Huntington Beach and Santa Ana. More than 5000 tickets were sold in the latter city. Double trains were operated all day between the two cities and an extra police force was needed to handle the crowds at the Beach city. Patriotic exercises were held at the pavilion, Judge Bledsoe, of San Bernardino and H. S. Hadsell delivering addresses. Athletic sports were the order of the afternoon.

Mr. Crowther was in from his ranch on Tuesday and stated that the water company's pumping plant at its corner, which lifts 420 inches daily had to be shut down seven days out of ten because the company could find no purchasers for the water. The company will deliver a full head to all irrigators the present summer and will not resort to the expedient of invoking the half limit. With the Yorba reservoir added to the company's facilities, Mr. Crowther sees an issue of about 200 shares directly ahead.

During the past five days twelve carloads of potatoes were shipped from this city to Los Angeles. The local growers are receiving \$1.00 per sack net f.o.b. which means that the output this year has brought to the growers about \$3600. Orange county growers expected to get at least \$2.00 per sack on the season's output, but as Texas is supplying Arizona and other large eastern districts, very few California potatoes are going east of the California line. It is admitted that there is a fair profit at \$1.00 per sack net.

Erwin Barr came in the first of the week from Elsinore for a brief stay. Elsinore was visited last week by the most destructive fire in its history. Eight storerooms being destroyed and property losses sustained to the value of \$30,000. The fire approached to within 100 feet of Capt. Barr's recently purchased building and sparks at one time set fire to its roof. The flames were extinguished without serious loss to the structure.

Gus Schade is in from Arizona for a vacation from arduous mining operations, and will spend the heated spell promenading the beaches and having a good time. Gus is located at Kelven where he owns one of the largest gold and copper deposits in the territory.

A marble sill was laid by Contractor Schindler in the doorway leading into the new water office on Center street. The building is about ready for occupancy and will probably be accepted this week or next. The structure is substantially built and is a credit to the city and water company alike.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth entertained the Four-Four club on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hatzfeld who left this week for a visit to relatives in Kentucky. Progressive wish was a feature of the evening. The game was followed by a bountiful supply of refreshments. The ladies prize, a handsome seal skin handbag, was won by Mrs. Henry Adams. The gentlemen's prize, a handsomely bound book on toasts, was won by Bird Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crone entertained a large number of their friends at 500 on Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening the prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Backs jr. and Henry Adams. On Friday evening the lucky winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis.

Mrs. Paschall left on Tuesday for Seattle where she will join her daughter, who is singing with an Eastern opera company, and appearing in the exposition town. Mrs. Paschall will be absent several weeks and will accompany her daughter on a tour by the company of the sound country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill entertained a large number of friends at their hospitable home in the West country on Sunday. A fine dinner was a feature of the day's festivities. Forty-four were at the table. In the evening a display of fireworks was the feature. During the day the guests visited the extensive dairy and stock farm. An impromptu free-for-all foot-race was run, 100 yards, and was won by Miss Blanch Hill, daughter of the host, who distanced all comers.

June ended with a new record in this county for marriage licenses. During the month County Clerk Williams and Deputy Burke issued ninety-five of those documents that prelude a wedding, which was ten more than were ever before issued in any one month in this county, June, 1908 held the previous record of eighty-five.

Kenneth Nagle had a narrow escape from serious injury one day last week when his saddle turned throwing him from the horse and frightening the animal so that it ran away. Kenneth was on his way to deliver a lamp chimney to one of his father's customers, and mindful that it had to be handled with care, held it out of harms way as he fell to the ground. The horse ran back to its stall, Mr. Nagle started at once in search of his son, but striding the animal bareback. He found Kenneth delivering the lamp chimney and unhurt. Kenneth put in the rest of the afternoon selling peanuts, five a bag.

Ernest Heying the young son of Frederick Heying was severely burned in the eye by the premature discharge of a firecracker on the Fourth at the Landing. However no permanent injury is feared and Ernest will be all right again in a day or two.

Mrs. Newton J. Tharp and small son, Lawrence, of San Francisco, who have been guests of her father, John Hanna at Miraflores are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wrenn at Pasadena.

The W. C. T. U. held a Mother's meeting at Mrs. Mary Kellogg's home south west of town on Wednesday. Rev. Yoeman gave a talk on "Boys." At the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Prorate Act Not Compulsory, Says Commission Aide

Penalties for Violation of Program Purposely Made Severe; Plan from Year to Year

(Editorial Note: This is the second of a series of four articles dealing with the background, operation and possibilities of the agricultural prorate act, a 1932 statute describing a novel procedure to obtain compulsory controlled marketing of agricultural products. The other articles will appear in this publication at an early date.)

By EDSON ABEL
Secretary, Agricultural Prorate Commission

The agricultural prorate act is in no sense a compulsory cooperative marketing piece of legislation. It neither compels nor authorizes the slightest constraint upon the producer in his choice of marketing agencies or methods. It involves no interference with the activities of existing agencies or their shipments as they might possibly be affected by reductions from time to time in the volume of movement to market. It gives producers maximum power to regulate the rate at which marketing takes place.

The institution of a marketing program under the act requires the presentation of a petition signed by producers. The first step is to determine whether or not the product is included in a program. All producing areas which compete for the patronage of the same market should be included under one program. It would be of no benefit to a group in one area to curtail their shipments if their competitors were under no restraint and could take advantage of any favorable opportunity created by the control efforts of the first group. This is a matter of prime importance and great care must be exercised in taking care of the competitive angle.

The preparation of the petition is comparatively simple. The statute does not prescribe any particular form or content. The area or areas in which the program is to be effective is called a prorate zone and must be described by the petition. A map of it must also be included. A concise general statement of the facts requiring the institution of a marketing control program must appear. Petitions may have any number of causes, thus resulting in circulation and signing. The act provides that if two-thirds of the producers and two-thirds of the production in a proposed prorate zone sign a petition, an election need not be held and the agricultural prorate commission may make its findings with respect to the petition immediately after a hearing on it. If the two-thirds provision is not met, or if so produced may sign a petition and require an election if the other necessary facts are shown to exist. The two-thirds sign-up is preferable and should be resorted to whenever possible.

When a completed petition is filed with the agricultural prorate commission, it must be accompanied by a bond or undertaking which guarantees the cost of holding the hearing. This provision is to protect the commission from frivolous applications without merit and is necessary as the commission must hold upon any petition filed with it which is sufficient on its face. On each locally sufficient petition, the commission holds a hearing not less than ten days from the date of filing. This hearing is advertised in a newspaper and by posting notices in the proposed zone. At the hearing to obtain favorable action on a petition, the petitioners, generally speaking, must show that the industry with which they are concerned is suffering from a marketing surplus, that producers are receiving less than their costs of production and that they are wasting their resources in delivering to market goods for which there is no adequate demand. On the other hand, opponents may appear at the hearing and present evidence to offset the showing made by the proponents.

If sufficient proof is made, the commission either institutes the program or orders an election if that is required. In instituting a program, the commission appoints a program committee composed of five producers nominated by the producers in the zone, and two handlers. The commission has adopted a policy of appointing as members of the program committee the selections of the growers as far as possible.

This committee has a free hand within the statute in the formulation and administration of the curtailment program. The commission has a supervisory control but does not interfere except in case of illegal acts or discrimination.

The estimates of the crop available for marketing, the decision of the amount which the market will take, the prorate periods most advisable, and numerous other details of the problem of the zone program committee. A zone agent is appointed to handle the actual administration work and enough assistants are employed to properly handle the program.

The control in the case of all programs is exercised over the harvesting, and thus out-of-state shipments as well as those within the state can be regulated. It is maintained through the use of primary and secondary certificates which are required by each producer

Summer Institute Planned Saturday, June 30, at UCLA

Citrus Growers Invited to Big Meeting Where Experts to Discuss Agriculture

Citrus growers of Orange county and Southern California will be given an opportunity on June 30 to learn of the work being done at the University of California at Los Angeles, where subtropical horticulture is being taught and some experimental research work on subtropicals is being conducted. According to Harold E. Wahlberg, the annual summer institute arranged each year by the citrus growers department of the Farm Bureau will be held on Saturday, June 30, beginning at 9:30 a. m. instead of June 29th as first announced.

Features of the program will be "History of Work in Agriculture at the University," by A. J. McFadden of Santa Ana, and talks of Dr. L. D. Hatcher, director of agriculture in Southern California; and Professor R. W. Hodgson, assistant director. There will also be a discussion entitled "A Chemical Picture of the Orange Tree" by Dr. S. H. Cameron, who has been conducting research work on the orange tree and who is developing some very valuable information on the subject. In the afternoon there will be an opportunity for those in attendance to see the laboratory orchard and experimental plots on the new campus.

Try adding an apple to your vegetable soup. It improves the flavor greatly.

before he can harvest or prepare for market any part of his production. Generally, each producer receives one primary certificate covering the entire production and then is issued secondary certificates from time to time to cover specific shipments. These secondary certificates authorize the harvesting and/or preparation for market of a certain quantity of the crop and must accompany shipments to market. Thus adequate policing is possible and "cheating" can be prevented.

The expense of the program is raised by fees charged for each certificate. These fees are fixed in their amounts by the program committee. They should be calculated so as to produce merely enough to pay the expenses of the program and its enforcement. A percentage is allotted for the general expense of the commission so that it should eventually be entirely self-supporting.

The penalties for violation of a program are purposely severe. It is a misdemeanor to harvest or ship contrary to the program and a violator may be fined \$500 for each violation and at the same time enjoined from further violations. Experience with this as well as with other control programs has already demonstrated the wisdom of these provisions.

Once a program is instituted, it runs from year to year until it is terminated by action of the commission either upon its own motion or upon application of the growers.

Control of Morning Glory Demonstrated

In response to requests for authentic information on morning glory control in orchard and field, a demonstration meeting was held Thursday showing practical methods of combatting the weed problem. The demonstration was held at the place of L. A. Bortz, on the north end of Tustin avenue just east of Olive.

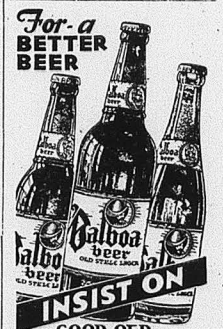
Bert Johnston, weed specialist of the agricultural commissioner's office in charge of weed control in Orange county, explained the most effective treatments for the practical handling of the morning glory pest, which is considered one of the most stubborn weed pests in the orchard and field. Results of spray treatments was seen.

Chemistry of Tree Is Institute Topic

The chemical constituents of a citrus tree and how they are affected by soil and fertilizer treatments will be one of the interesting subjects of the annual citrus growers institute next Saturday at the University of California at Westwood, according to announcement from Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg's office representing the University in Orange county.

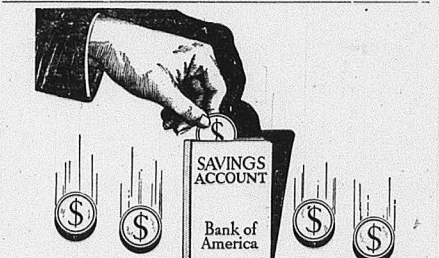
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LOOKOUT FOR YOUNG AND OLD

One's age apparently has a lot to do with his ability as an automobile driver. Surveys conducted the country over show that speed, of course, is the cause of most accidents, but age has a lot to do with who constitutes the dangerous driver.

These surveys show that youngsters between the ages of 18 and 24 grew 62 per cent worse in 1933 than in 1932—as far as fatal accidents go. Persons between the ages of 25 and 64 years improved nine per cent. The other dangerous age, the statistics show, is 65 and over. Here the increase in fatal accidents was 122 per cent.

Clearly, something must be done to improve the record of young and old drivers. Education and stricter licensing for the young, and physical examinations to eliminate those unable to see clearly, hear well or respond quickly to traffic hazards for the older persons may help.

The farmer will find life a lot more enjoyable when Uncle Sam makes it as easy for him to get out of debt as it is for a criminal to get out of the penitentiary.

LEANING ON UNCLE SAM

Arthur Sears Henning, newspaper correspondent at Washington, calls attention to the fact that more than 23,000,000 people in the United States are now dependent on the United States government for a part, if not all, of their support. In listing the number of classes, Mr. Henning says that there are 16,000,000 people receiving support from federal relief funds; there are 3,000,000 farmers receiving AAA benefits; 1,120,000 veterans on the government pension rolls; 1,000,000 persons on emergency relief work; 644,000 employed in the administrative branch of the federal government. In addition, 600,000 persons are receiving drought relief, 400,000 are employed on public work construction, 300,000 in the civilian conservation corps, 215,100 in the army and navy, 8,500 are employed in the legislative branch of the federal government and 3,300 in the judicial branch. Just add the items yourself and get the stupendous total, and do not forget that in addition there are more than a million persons who have received government loans.

This is startling enough, but it is not all of the word picture which Mr. Henning so effectively paints. He predicts that, when the new ramifications of the national program, recently announced, are put into effect, at least half the population of the United States will be receiving support in some form or other, from the federal government. Then in addition, of course, there are our state, county and municipal officers and workers, getting their pay from the public. Taxes, Mr. Henning predicts, under this new system will be three or four times as great as they are at present. For, of course, the public must foot the bill, and the man who has a private business, or a job in private industry will have to pay through the nose, and indications are that he will have to have as big a nose as the one furnished by one of our most popular motion picture and radio entertainers whose first name is Jimmy.

The political possibilities of the system are of course significant and by no means to be ignored. People who depend on the government for their support naturally favor the theory of government which is providing the living. And with a fifth of our population dependent on government aid or wages in some form or other, it can readily be seen that the opponents of the New Deal have their work cut out for them if they expect to make any sort of showing in the November election.

All of which brings the question, if the present tendency keeps up, what will happen when all of us are dependent on the government for a living? Who will then pay the taxes to keep the machine going?

They tell us that the top of the dome of the national capital at Washington is covered with pure gold leaf. Wait till Dillinger finds that out!

UNCLE SAM UP TO 1933

One of the points frequently made by Prof. Tugwell and other prophets of the new order is that we are now living in a new era, that everything before 1933 was "done wrong," and only now are we commencing to get government in the interests of "the people." Before the time of the "New Deal" the country was owned, or controlled, so they infer, by a few robber barons representing predatory interests.

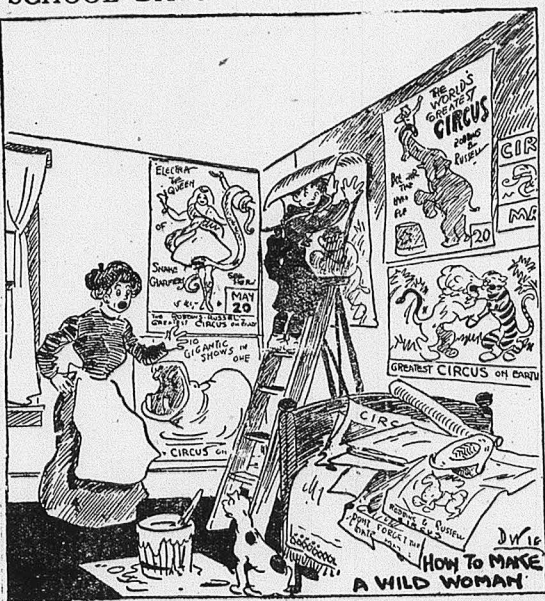
Well, let's see about that. Nothing speaks so well as the record. Our country had lived quite awhile before 1933. We have traveled quite a distance since the days back in 1776 when our forefathers decided that they were tired of being regimented by the London Brain Trust, tired of being told what they could and could not raise or manufacture, what they could sell and with whom they could or could not trade. Then our country was a handful of poverty-ridden colonies scattered along the Atlantic coast. But in spite of the then poor outlook and despite the robber barons and predatory interests which the Brain Trusts now talk about, we did fairly well.

In a century and a half we became the richest and potentially the most powerful nation in the world—writing a record which has never been equaled since human history began. As a nation of individualists we assumed world leadership in industry. We paid the highest wages in the world, and we had and still have, for that matter, the highest standards of living in the world—standards that were the admiration and envy of people all over the globe. Our people wore the best clothes, ate the best food, had more automobiles, more radios, more refrigerators, more radios and other items of comfort and luxury than all the rest of the world combined. The homes of our workmen were the best in the world, our telephones, railways, airways and other systems of communication and transportation were the finest the world had been able to produce.

All of this, according to the prophets of the New Era, was accomplished by a nation of slaves driven by robber barons and predatory interests!

It is true that something serious happened in 1929 but not as the fault of our system of government. It was world-wide and a financial and economic crash perhaps the worst the earth has ever known, produced by the world-wide inflation and speculation which followed the war that was to "make the world safe for democracy." The people themselves, those connected with big

SCHOOL DAYS



By DWIG

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

A great deal more Federal money is to be distributed in various ways designed to get ready cash into the hands of the consumers, within the next few months. It will begin about the first of July, after the close of the Government's fiscal year on June 30, and the present program calls for expenditure at the rate of about \$400,000,000 a month, for an indefinite period.

This money will go out through numerous channels. The newest of these pipe-lines from the Treasury to the individual is the drought relief fund of \$25,000,000, to be distributed in the ten states where the record-breaking drought has wrought havoc among all classes of farmers.

Recovery Program Continues
There is still more than a billion and a quarter dollars in the fund for home loans to distressed mortgagors. Some of this is to be put to work to provide employment in the building trades, by the process of making additional loans and repairs to homes and commercial property on which home loans have been made or which are eligible for such loans.

Money will go out faster now for public works, under the P.W.A. More of the money will go out to finance rural schools. Still more will be spent to continue the CCC camps. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration will put another billion and a half into direct unemployment and poor relief, mostly through and in cooperation with state and local agencies.

Then there are the payments under the wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco contracts, though much of that does not come directly out of Government funds but is collected through processing taxes and distributed by Government agencies.

The belief in Administration circles is now that it will take about another year of Government spending at this rate to stimulate business to the point where private capital will find it profitable to come out of hiding and go to work in productive industries.

Admit Some Slips
It is admitted by the Administration's friends that recovery has not come as fast as had been expected, and that some of the Government's projects to stimulate it have not worked. There is also a growing realization that business men and capitalists are not showing any great amount of confidence in the Government. That, that confidence returns, there will naturally be little inclination on the part of private capital to risk its money.

Where investments are most needed right now are in building industries. More than 5,000,000 men, normally, are employed in the building trades. It has been President Roosevelt's hope that under the carefully worked

out plan for insuring mortgage capital against loss, private funds in enormous amounts would become available for new residential construction. It now seems to look as if, while there is a great need for new homes, few people are willing as yet to run into debt to buy or build houses.

Fair and Reasonable Profits
With Congress out of the way until next January there can be no new legislation, and the nation can take time to sit back and evaluate what has been enacted, and find out whether it looks, on the whole beneficial or injurious to private capital and enterprise.

There seems to be a feeling that the President will not willingly use the broad powers granted to him in any injurious way, that he is essentially conservative. In his recent statement expounding his plans for the future he took pains to lay stress on the statement that there is to be no interference with private business and no confiscation of property.

The Administration's friends believe that as things quiet down during the Summer, business men will begin to realize that a good many of the things that have frightened them are bogus, without real power to do them harm. Also, it looks as though the whole Administration program has now been disclosed.

High Spots of New Deal
The Federal Government is now in control of the activities of all of its citizens to an extent that, three years ago, would have been deemed impossible in America. Three years ago Congress was debating whether it was any part of the Government's duty to share the burden of relief for the destitute. Now it is the accepted thing, with proposals for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance on a national scale coming to the fore.

Government is now the only important source of credit on a large scale, besides its direct loans to industry it owns a billion dollars of preferred stock in the banks of the nation. The Government now regulates the issuing and trading in of securities, tells industry what rules must be followed in business, regulates interstate communications, and the railroads have much they may pay their officials and tell farmers what they may grow and how much of it. Those are only the high spots of the New Deal.

There is little likelihood of any change in the attitude of Congress at the next session. That, there undoubtedly will be a Democratic majority in both houses of the 74th Congress, whether or not it will sit out of the President's hand as readily as the present Congress is not quite so certain. But it certainly will not withdraw any of the powers that have been granted.

History of Anaheim

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

Opening of the meeting of the board of trustees. The janitor reported that \$13 worth of water had to be delivered yet from the list of Sept. 7, and that a good stream of water is coming in the ditch now.

Resolved: To levy an assessment of 50 cents per acre on the capital of the company, to become delinquent on the 23rd day of Oct. next.

Water sold, \$41. No more business, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Town Hall, Sept. 28, 1934, at 3 o'clock p. m.

John Fischer, Secretary.

Town Hall, Sept. 28, 1934.

Meeting of the board of trustees of the Anaheim Water company. Pres. Theo. Reiser in the chair. F. A. Korn absent.

The janitor reported \$71 worth of water delivered since last Saturday. A bill for water on the river, of \$8, ordered paid.

Notices of Anaheim Bank were received, and action upon it postponed till Monday next in expectation of the arrival of Mr. Shanklin.

The secretary was instructed to attend to the raising of the capital stock.

Resolved: To appoint a committee of two, to get 500 certificates of stock and 1000 receipts printed, and procure books, maps and seal necessary for the company. Messrs. A. Langenberger and John Fischer were appointed such committee.

Water sold, \$18. No more business, the meeting adjourned.

John Fischer, Secretary.

Town Hall, Oct. 5, 1934.

Meeting of the board of trustees of the Anaheim Water company. Vice-President Theo. Rimpau in the chair. Theo. Reiser absent. Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The janitor stated that all water except 44 worth has been delivered.

The following bills were received and ordered paid, to-wit: Bill for work on river, \$8; for work to H. Boege, \$8; salary, \$20; Gazette, \$25.00; and Anaheim bank, \$17.50.

A communication from Mr. McFadden was laid on the table.

Resolved: That from and after this date, the price of water shall be three hours for one dollar.

Water sold, \$37. No more business, the meeting adjourned.

John Fischer, Secretary.

Town Hall, Oct. 12, 1934.

Meeting of the board of trustees of the Anaheim Water company. Vice-President Theo. Rimpau in the chair.

business, and thousands whose incomes were modest, were not entirely without blame. They became dazzled by prospects and imbued with the idea that they might become rich or richer by spending rather than saving, by gambling rather than by working. It is a result which inevitably follows when a great portion of the people forget their God and the sound traditions on which their greatness and prosperity have been founded. And it is to be remembered that the rich lost along with those who were not so rich, and the poor as is usually the case, when mistakes are made, have done their full share of suffering.

There is a way out, but it is a way which leads back to sound principles of government, to economy and sanity, to balanced budgets, national, state and individual, not to a new spending orgy or to flights into the realm of fancy in the fond belief that Uncle Sam owes us a living. If we follow the right path we shall recover. If we leap into the flying trapeze and make a grab for the rainbow, Providence alone knows what will happen to us before our problems are finally solved.

OBSERVATIONS

MIGHT AS WELL KILL A FELLER

AS SCARE HIM TO DEATH

What that a quaker I believe it was. No, I think it was the big guns out at sea-tarred practice. No, I tell you it was a quake. Perhaps it was. There it is again! I know. It's a quake. Maybe you're right. You see—there it is again. I'm sure it's a quake. No it's only those big guns. They ought to be moved further out to sea. Well, maybe you're right. But I was sure scared and ready to run.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

If you look closely you will see in the paper where the Prince of Wales may be seen no reason why the whinnish should not wear shorts, especially while on the tennis courts.

FIFTY-FIFTY

It looks like the big playboys are not going over to Europe as they used to. Perhaps it's the 50-dollar dollar that's doing the trick. If you were in Gay Street, you would see a 420 dollar Americano bill on the bar the guy behind the counter would hand you their money in change—which would be 50 cents on the dollar. Whoops!

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

If anybody should ask you, tell them that the big, rich fellows who have been going sight seeing abroad, if they would stay here for a couple of three seasons and raise the wages, cut down the hours, and employ more help, they could do a whole lot of good in helping out in this country. And what a splendid idea you might have about you.

BILL AND THE NEXT DAY IT RAINED

Bill—What do they mean when they talk about reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries. Jim—Why, that has to do something about one buying from the other. You know, one takes the other fellow's goods. Sort of an exchange.

Bill—Well, we buy a lot of oil from those South American countries, and shut down our oil wells, but what do those countries buy from us?

Jim—Where! It begins to look like we are going to have a hard winter. Good day.

YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WATER BUT YOU CANNOT MAKE HIM DRINK

It's all right for a state to fix the minimum price at which a commodity shall be sold; but can't you force anyone to buy it.

HANDING HIM A LEMON

A man steps up to say that the producer of an article should have the right to say at what price the article shall be re-sold, after he leaves his shop, and that would invade a person's property right, because when he buys a thing it's his, and he could keep it, sell it or give it away if he wanted to. Whoops!

the board would send up a gentleman to act as a commissioner pro tem until we could call a general meeting to elect one.

F. R. Korn was appointed to fill this office.

Resolved: To appoint a committee of three with authority to engage a competent engineer to select the place of connection with the Cajon Irrigation company's ditch. Messrs. Korn, Langenberger and Rimpau were appointed by the president to act as such committee.

Water sold, \$21. No more business on hand, the meeting adjourned.

John Fischer, Secretary.



... the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains four Great Principles.

THE GREAT LIFE

One spring evening some nineteen hundred years ago a band of hard-fisted men stole out of Jerusalem, crossed a little valley and made their way into the Garden of Gethsemane. Armed with clubs and spears, they carried torches which cast weird shadows through the douglas firs, tried to move quietly, the noise of their progress must have jangled cruelly in the peace of that lovely night. At the gate that opened on a garden on the slope of the hill stood Jesus of Nazareth awaiting them. A pathetic little company of disciples trembled about Him, but as the heavy steps drew closer and the spear points gleamed in the flickering light, the disciples melted away until He was left alone.

Not quite alone. There followed him a certain young man, having a linen cloth cast about his naked body; and the young men [soldiers or members of the mob] laid hold on him; and he left the linen cloth, and fled from them naked.

These words are our introduction to an important historical character. The young man who left his linen cloth and fled naked was Mark, author of the so-called "second Gospel," which, in point of composition, is actually the first. Before any other kind had thought of it, he conceived the grand idea of making a written record of the words and works of Jesus.

For a time his book was the only life of Jesus. Then a Jew named Matthew, apparently the same man who had been a tax collector and was called to discipleship, looked it over and said to himself: "This book would be much more useful if it had a lot of Old Testament references." So he made additions, sprinkling his narrative with the phrase, "that it might be fulfilled as was written by the prophets." It is obvious that he was kept on giving the life of Jesus all the Old Testament authority possible.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Starch your linen before you mark it with indelible ink. The starch will prevent the ink from blurring.

Scorched spots can be removed by laying a thick paste of starch over the spots, making the paste with just it with indelible ink. The starch will prevent the ink from blurring. The material and then wash out thoroughly.

Your rugs will look like new if you scrub them with a stiff brush moistened in diluted ammonia and rinse them off with clean water. Hang them on the clothes line.

Left over rolls and biscuits may be freshened by placing them in a paper bag, tying the mouth securely, sprinkling the bag with water and placing the whole thing in the warming oven. They taste and feel like fresh ones.

Ask your butcher to cut off the long end piece of your porterhouse steak, leaving the tissue intact. Have him put this section of the meat through the meat grinder twice and then replace it, holding it in place with the tissue he left intact. The meat of the steak is tender and attractive when served.

Gasoline Taxes On Upward Trend

May's Total of \$3,529,779 Is
Quarter of Million Above
Same Month Last Year

Continuing an upward trend begun last March, California gasoline taxes for May total \$3,529,779.35, exceeding similar collections for the same month last year by \$270,304.02. This was revealed by the state board of equalization, upon completion of the May assessment roll.

"Unbroken gains in the amount of gallonage subject to the state tax for a period of three months are gratifying indications of substantial improvement in business conditions," it said.

"The increase in the gallonage taxed last month contrasted with May, 1933, is 8.2 per cent, showing that the trend is consistent, as the comparable percentage for April was 8.5."

"Distributions for summer months invariably show increased sales and it is reasonable to anticipate that at the current rate of increase, the gross tax for 1934 may approach \$40,000,000."

Circular Tells of Growing, Handling Market Peas Here

By ERIC E. EASTMAN
Assistant Farm Advisor

"Growing and Handling Market Peas in California" is the title of the new circular No. 35, published by the agricultural extension service of the University of California. Following the presentation of the production and shipment data for peas in the United States and for California, soil requirements, fertilization, crop rotation, and inoculation are briefly presented.

Preparation of land, time, rate and methods of planting are explained, as are methods of irrigating and cultivating. Harvesting is discussed rather thoroughly, including yields, packing and grading, California standards, loading and tending. Varieties are described and a table of comparative yields and ripening dates for the different varieties included.

The circular concludes with descriptions of the principal diseases and pests and the approved methods of control. The circular was written by Parker Talbot and A. A. Tavernetti. A supply of the circulars is available for free distribution at the farm advisor's office in Santa Ana.

Can You Solve This Car, Train Problem?

Here is a problem which appears in the current issue of a national safety campaign magazine. Can you solve it?

"A motorist was 100 yards from an open level crossing and was proceeding at 45 miles an hour. A train was also approaching at 60 miles an hour and its distance from the crossing was 150 yards. Did the motorist get across?"

And here is the right answer:

"Why of course, he got a cross. His widow had it erected over his grave and paid for it out of his insurance money."

Among Your Friends

Mrs. Arlene Mahoney of 816 North Clementine street was hostess Tuesday to members of the Eulogia class of Calvary Baptist church at an all-day gathering.

Mrs. Homer Ames of Anaheim and her sister, Mrs. Sam Kraemer Jr., of Placentia and the latter's daughter, Rosemary, sailed Saturday for a two-month visit in Hawaii.

Notice: Garments brought to us for cleaning and pressing by 10 a. m. Tuesday will be ready that evening. Have that spile and span look on the Fourth. Anaheim Cleaners, 308 E. Center, Phone 1116.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Thornton of the Wesley M. E. church, South, left Sunday evening to visit a few days with their daughter in Los Angeles.

Gordon's for Flowers, Ph. 3888.

Priscilla Ann and John Adams, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Adams of the Pickwick hotel, left recently by automobile for a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Gresham Ennis, at Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. They are traveling with David A. de Lima of New York, nephew of Mr. Adams.

Misses Grace and Helen Houck, daughters of Dr. P. H. Houck of Anaheim, Friday entertained in honor of Miss Betty Jones, sorority sister who left Monday for a trip to Europe.

For modern interior decoration call Harry Kandler. Phone 3568.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gates (nee Inez Morris) Monday celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of 212 Rose street congratulated them this week upon the arrival Saturday at the Anaheim Sanitarium of a tiny daughter, Jane Louise, who is the second child in the household.

Steeb's Flowers, Phone 3230.

Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of the A. B. Paul Woman's Relief corps.

Miss Irene Hiling of this city returned Monday morning from Chattanooga, Tenn., where as a delegate of Kappa Delta Phi sorority she attended the national convention.

Members of the Herman Sisters Tuesday evening enjoyed cards and a light dinner at their meeting, held in the Concordia clubhouse.

Takes Water Request Under Consideration

The council Tuesday evening took under consideration a communication asking the city to stand part of the expense of relocation of a water pipe line in the proposed Water street district extension. This request was made on the grounds that it would save the city money at a later date.

Army of 197 Begin March On Voters

(Continued from page 1)

and B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana. County Auditor; County Auditor W. T. Lambert, Santa Ana; J. B. Joplin, Anaheim, and Lloyd H. Banks, Santa Ana.

County recorder: Justino Whitney, Santa Ana, incumbent; Harold Yoon, Santa Ana, and Belle J. Spangler, Santa Ana.

Tax collector: J. C. Lamb, incumbent; and W. E. Patterson, Santa Ana. Coroner: Earl R. Abbey, incumbent, Santa Ana, and J. G. Bernicke, Anaheim.

Treasurer: E. B. Trago, incumbent. County assessor: James Sleeper, incumbent.

County surveyor: W. K. Hillyard, incumbent; Herbert Osborne, Fullerton, and Larry Golden, Santa Ana. County school superintendent: Ray Adkinson, incumbent.

County clerk: Joe M. Backs, incumbent.

Supervisor in fifth district: Dr. C. G. Houston, Costa Mesa; George Jeffrey Irvine, incumbent; J. W. Sauters, Tustin; N. E. West, Laguna Beach; W. Oscar Wilson, Santa Ana, and Frank B. Champion, Laguna Beach.

Supervisor fourth district: Willard Smith of Orange, incumbent, and Clyde Walton, Orange.

Supervisor second district: John W. Crill, Garden Grove, Elton G. Conrad, Huntington Beach, and John C. Mitchell, incumbent, Garden Grove.

State officers whose nomination papers were verified in Orange county are C. C. Young, Republican, for governor; C. E. Allen, assemblyman, Democrat; Edward Craig, assemblyman, Republican; Joseph A. Peterson, assemblyman, Democrat; Milton K. Young, governor, Democrat; Herbert Franklin Kony, assemblyman, Democrat; Rex B. Goodell, lieutenant governor, Republican; Ray L. Riley, state controller, Republican; James H. Utt, assemblyman, Republican.

National officers whose nomination papers were verified in this county were Hiram W. Johnson, United States senator, Republican; James L. Davis, representative in Congress, Democrat; John E. King, representative in Congress, Democrat; Sam L. Collins, representative in Congress, Republican.

E. J. Marks for justice of the district court of appeal, fourth appellate district, had his paper verified in this county.

ANAHEIM HIGH'S BONDS ARE SOLD

(Continued from page 1)

might be obtained. At a private sale immediately following, at which all bond representatives were present, the most advantageous bid was accepted. The Brown, Harriman and company offered to take the first 200 bonds at four per cent, and the balance of 75 \$1,000 bonds at three and one-half per cent, a rate slightly higher than the accepted bid. Another bid was made by R. H. Hume, offering four per cent and a \$3788 premium.

The bonds have not been printed, and will not be delivered to the winning bidder till the finance company's attorneys have an opportunity to make a report on legality. This formality will require approximately 30 days.

Only changes of importance made in preliminary plans for the one-and-a-half school building was extending of administration offices from the front to the rear of the structure, for the purpose of permitting executives to watch children at play on the grounds.

Burglar Walks Into Station, Gets \$10

Attendant at the Shell service station on North Los Angeles street reported to police that Friday noon a burglar walked into the station and took \$10 out of the cash till. The money was taken while the attendant was in the rear of the station.

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.

FOR SALE — (Miscellaneous)

FINE PRACTICE PIANO, \$17 cash. Schmidt Music Co., 112 E. Center.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

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

PIANOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Piano. Customer near Anaheim unable to finish payments. Only \$54.00 left. Cash only. Write Pacific Piano Shop, Box 375, No. Hollywood, Calif.

100 PIANOS to choose from: Knabe, Bechstein, Steinway, Chickering, Klimbell, etc., new and used, \$85 and up. DANZ, Anaheim.

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

Harry D. Riley Is Sheriff Candidate

Bases Campaign On Business
In Office; Says Law Must
Be Enforced

Pledging himself to put business principles into practice in the sheriff's office, Harry D. Riley of Anaheim, well known throughout Orange county from his connection with the automobile industry, has announced his candidacy for the nomination of sheriff at the August primaries.



HARRY D. RILEY

"I believe no business or in within our county demands more careful planning and business organization than this department of law enforcement," Mr. Riley said. "And I believe my 15 years of service with county leaders in developing commercial and humanitarian programs qualifies me to pledge that sort of administration without possibility of failure."

"I believe the taxpayer is demanding a new deal in the management of this office, and I am positive he is entitled to realize that demand. Having been a taxpayer since coming to the county I know the burdens placed upon property by poor management in governmental affairs."

Laws must be enforced. If it is true that gambling has been carried on as an organized business within the county the situation certainly indicates law enforcement efforts."

This is Mr. Riley's first bid for public office, his previous efforts in the county having been entirely commercial and humanitarian. He was president of the Anaheim chamber of commerce six years a time when this office also carried the duties of presidency of the California Valencia Orange Show, of which he was an organizer. He is past exalted ruler of the Anaheim Elks Lodge and is a Master of the Elks. He is also past president of the Anaheim Rotary Club. In county public service his energies took him into chairmanships in the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Forestry Rules to Govern Cutting of California Timber

Lumber Code Regulates Selection
of Trees, Re-planting, Protection Against Fire

Forest conservation will become a reality throughout California on June 1, when section rules of the forest division of the NIRA lumber code will become effective, according to S. B. Snow, chief of the forest service in this state.

These rules which will have the legal weight of the lumber code authority behind them, will define what action private owners of timber and woodlands must take to protect their forests during logging, together with cooperation in protection against fire, insects and disease, conservation of young growth, and provision for restocking the land with trees after cutting. Such measures are already in effect on publicly owned lands within national forests.

Both the Redwood division and the California section of the western pine division of the lumber code authority will submit rules for forest practice to the president by April 15. When finally approved these rules will become, in effect, the federal law of the forest, affecting 5,800,000 acres of private land in California.

Forest service officials state that the ultimate object of the forest conservation measures is sustained yield or the perpetuation of a continuous growth of trees on all lands adapted to forestry purposes, another essential to sustained production of forest resources is the program of public forest acquisition which is now being urged by the lumber industry. This program is for the primary objective of restoring and sustaining desirable growing stocks of timber, maintaining a permanent yield of forest products and assuring permanency to forest industries, communities and labor. The plan calls for the acquisition by the government of millions acres of privately owned land in the West valuable as commercial forests, and for watershed protection, erosion control and for recreational purposes.

90 Orange County Boys May Enlist In CCC For July

Youths Wanted to Apply Now
For Enactment; State
To Enroll 17,500

Warning to young men desiring to enroll for a six months term in the civilian conservation corps to apply now to designated agents in their own counties was issued by State Emergency Relief Administrator R. C. Branson who is in charge of enrollment of junior members for California. A new enrollment to recruit the service to its capacity of 17,500 in California will take place early in July.

The agent for Orange county is B. V. Curry, whose business address is County Court House, Santa Ana, Calif. The Orange county quota for the July CCC enrollment is 90.

There will be room for 4,100 boys between the ages of 18 and 25 in the junior quota of the California CCC at this enrollment. Enrollment of these younger men is supervised by the state emergency relief administration. Enrollment of 1,923 experienced woodsmen and 281 veterans who act as overseers is in charge of the forestry service and the U. S. Veterans' Bureau respectively.

CCC enrollees are quartered in 75 camps in the state and perform service of public value for which they receive \$30 a month "in the ranks," \$36 as assistant leaders, and \$45 as leaders. Allowance of not less than \$25 nor more than \$25 from monthly pay to dependents is required of each enrolled man.

Attempt will be made to select young men from families in need of relief. Those desiring to enroll should apply to the enrolling officer in their home county, Branson said.

May Liquor Taxes Highest On Record

Wine and Beer Bring in Total
of \$136,655 for May.
Gain of 86.6%

Exceeding the figure for any previous month, the California state revenue per gallon upon the sale of beer and wine amounted to \$136,655.59 for May, according to an announcement by the state board of equalization this week.

Contrasting the yield from the beverage tax for last month with that for May, 1933, the statement points out that there has been an increase of \$83,437.50, marking a gain of 86.6 per cent.

"Beer sales continue to be responsible for the bulk of the tax," it said. "Out of a total gallonage of 6,832,775, beer represented 5,877,596, as contrasted with only 952,949 gallons of wine."

"Consumption of home products has marked beer and wine sales ever since this tax was inaugurated in April, 1923. Following experience in previous months, California breweries produced the bulk of the taxable beverage so that 92 per cent of the beer sold in California was of their manufacture."

Kress Store Fined \$80 On Two Counts

On notice of appeal on July 7, Justice Charles Kuchel granted a stay of execution on a total of \$80 fines levied against the Kress dime store for selling aspirin on two different occasions to state inspectors. Fines were levied on two counts on both the store and Manager G. A. Kell. The latter was released on his own recognizance.

Discrepancy Found In Register's Bill

The board of supervisors Tuesday approved a corrected bill of the Santa Ana Register for \$6848.25 for publication of 6322 squares of tax delinquency. A discrepancy in the original bill was found by Purchasing Agent F. W. Salsbaugh, bringing the price down from \$7107.21 to the figure approved by the board.

Congress Studies Old Age Pensions

(Continued from page 1)

out about it. Not till I arrived in Orange county did I hear of the Utopians. As far as I have found out so far, the organization appears to be a political organization to support Upton Sinclair for governor."

When informed that certain organizations and individuals in the county are advocating that the board of supervisors, as one government, hire and pay the expenses of a lobbyist to go to Washington to wrangle money from another government, the congressman said: "That attitude is not confined to Orange county. It is nationwide."

"As a republican at Washington," he went on, "I have been a member of a minority party. My conception of the purposes of a minority party is that it should point out the other side of the picture of legislation which the majority adopts. This the republicans have done. I have done what I could to help. But I did not let my party allegiance blind me to the needs of my country, and many republicans joined with me in voting for those measures, whether sponsored by the democrats or not, which we believed the country most needed."

Congress will be called upon next session to consider legislation for old age pensions, Congressman Collins said. He pointed out that a dozen different old age pension plans have been submitted, among them the Townsend plan which is receiving considerable support in Southern California. Just before leaving, much of Congressman Collins' time was spent on perfection of the Wheeler-Howard bill, which realigns certain obligations of the federal government toward Indians. In getting this bill passed, Collins worked for certain modifications to meet objections of democrats.

To achieve that delicious white-and-rod appearance of fried eggs, fry them in a piping hot skillet with a tight cover over it.

Who's Afraid of the Lonely Road?

FEARN ELECTRIC SHOP Atwater Kent Auto Radios, \$49.90 up
273 East Center Street—Phone 5111

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CLEVELAND	\$10.65	\$5.33	\$6.45	\$3.23	\$5.25	\$2.63
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