

MOTHER COLONY CHAPTER, D. A. R. TO HONOR CHIEF

Birthday Celebration Will Be
Held Friday Afternoon
at Pioneer House

Members of Mother Colony chapter, D. A. R., will hold a birthday celebration of their president general, Mrs. William Magna, at the regular meeting to be held in the Mother Colony Pioneer house at West and Sycamore streets Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elma H. Whitaker, state regent, will read a number of articles from the national magazine, make several reports, and read the president general's address. Mrs. Victor Loh, local regent, will make reports on two meetings, one at Santa Ana on Saturday, and the other at Fullerton Monday afternoon, which 11 local members attended. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Orilla Bigelow's orchestra.

The Fullerton meeting was a joint affair, at which Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Frank Bond Duncan, state corresponding secretary, were honored, as well as the birthday of the president general observed. A musical service honoring Mrs. Rachel Axtell of La Habra, a real granddaughter of the American Revolution, and a daughter of the war of 1812, also was held.

Those attending the Fullerton meeting, besides Mrs. Loh, were: Mrs. J. S. Sheridan, Miss Grace Bailey, Mrs. Hugh Bell, Mrs. Stella Haggood, Mrs. Honor H. Easton, Miss Mary McLeure, Mrs. Nellie Seltz, Mrs. Kathleen Toms, Mrs. Harry Burden and Mrs. Stephen Gallagher.

Mrs. Loh, as local regent, was invited to Santa Ana meeting to represent the Mother Colony chapter.

Snapshot Winners—Connecticut to Texas



HOLLYWOOD... Five home-grown beauties, 16 to 18 years old, winners of snapshot contests in their respective districts are here for their movie debut. Left to right, Anne Kasper, Easton, Conn.; Anna Johnson, New York City; Harriet De Bussan, Kansas City; Nella Roads, Amarillo, Tex.; and Madelyn Earle of Bailey, S. C.

Brea Mayor and Family Injured In Auto Accident

Head-on Collision Sunday Near
Cucamonga Injures Six As
Machines Demolished

Doctor Glenn Curtis reports that Mayor L. A. (Mike) Hogue of Brea was critically injured in an automobile accident with Mrs. Hogue, who was thrown through the windshield and a dozen feet in front of the machine, and their son, Kenneth, all riding in the Brea mayor's automobile; and Mrs. Maud Spencer Bell of 2088 Lago street, San Bernardino, driver of the other machine.

The two automobiles collided head-on, Mayor Hogue receiving a compound fracture of his left forearm, severing a blood vessel causing him to bleed dangerously before he could be taken to the hospital. "Loss of blood was critical," according to attending physicians. Mrs. Hogue received lacerations on arm, scalp and forehead, while Kenneth was considerably shaken up and lacerated but not dangerously injured. Mrs. Bell, an employee of the welfare department of San Bernardino county and driving a county car, was badly injured. Other occupants of her machine, a sister Miss Kate Spencer and a brother, L. E. Spencer, were shaken up and injured.

Mayor and Mrs. Hogue were rushed to the San Antonio hospital at Upland, and Dr. Curtis of Brea was called for preliminary treatment had been given. Both automobiles were demolished.

Ponder Reason for An Attempted Arson of Athletic Arena

Sheriff Logan Jackson's deputies pondered the reason for and the probability of arson in connection with an attempt to burn the Orange County Athletic club arena on No. 101 highway half way between here and Santa Ana, last Friday morning.

Proprietor, Stephen and Night Watchman Ed Adams remained in the arena after the fight till 1:30 a. m. Friday. Adams went to bed when Sampson left. Some time later he was awakened by the smell of smoke. He rushed to a 50-foot hose and turned it on the flames, dousing the fire. The arena was soaked with kerosene, as was the reserved seat section.

Deputies were told by Sampson that the owner of the property, J. J. Swartzbaugh, had ordered the fire hydrants turned off inside the building. The fire hose was found under the ring after the fire had been extinguished.

There has been some trouble over the lease, the owners of it property endeavoring to have the court cancel the lease, and the owner of the arena fighting the action.

High School Wins Open Air Theater Dates Next June

Anaheim union high school Tuesday evening won permission from the city council to hold graduation exercises in the open air theater next June. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for June 16 and commencement on June 19.

CITY OFFERS AIDS
Business licenses and permits in October brought the city \$449.55.

GRANTS FIVE PERMITS
Light and wiring permits totaled five and brought \$5.75 to the city in October.

Santa Claus Will Get Surprise On Trip to Anaheim

Merchants Plan to Hang Trees
Six Feet From Ground as
Novel Decoration

If Santa Claus can get away from his toy-making long enough to visit Anaheim during the week before Christmas he will get all enthused as he walks through the city, for he will find a novel decoration in the shape of a candelabra of lighted Christmas trees along Center street.

This is the prospect following action of the city council Tuesday night in granting Ernest Dulbois, on behalf of the Merchants and Tradesmen's association, the right to mount Christmas trees six feet off the sidewalks on electric light poles. Dulbois announced that the trees would be off the ground in such a way as to prevent bruising, lessening danger from fire and making Christmas trees more much more impressive.

In previous years various and sundry methods of decorating for the holidays have been tried. Usually, however, decorations have been in the form of live Christmas trees actually based in sandboxes on the edge of the sidewalk. To get away from impeding to sidewalk traffic, though, the merchants two years ago secured large colored, pasteboard reindeer which were mounted on the electric light poles. This did not meet with the general approval of the traditional Christmas tree, and last year the familiar lighted trees formed the principal theme of decoration.

The merchants this year, according to Dulbois, figure that with the trees properly lighted and hung six feet in the air, they will not hamper traffic and will actually add to the attraction.

67 Orange County Youths Join CCC

Sixty-seven Orange county youths enrolled in the CCC during the week ending Nov. 12, according to the county, according to an announcement from SEHA headquarters in San Francisco.

The five unutilized places allowed this county were turned over to heavily populated centers where the demands for enlistments were exceptionally brisk.

Ambulance Chasers Shy From Anaheim

Ambulance chasing in Anaheim came under municipal ban following final passage Tuesday evening by the city council of ordinance No. 266, designed to eliminate unethical solicitation of tort claims.

REPORTS DELINQUENCIES
Penalties and delinquent taxes for the month of October amounted to \$1184.34, City Clerk Charles Griffith reports.

RELIEF FUNDS SHIFED
City council Tuesday evening ordered transfer of \$32,499 from the unemployment relief fund to the relief fund pending receipt of SEHA money for the work.

Daughter Is Born On Armistice Day

The dove of peace is expected to hover forever around the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kohn of Route 1, Anaheim, born Armistice day at St. Joseph's hospital, Orange.

SNODGRASS WINS OVER E. MARION FOR CONSTABLE

One Santa Ana Precinct Casts
100 Per Cent Vote, But 35
Too Many for Sheriff

Sam Snodgrass of the Orange county fruit patrol who picked up approximately 1800 votes following his nomination as constable, was elected constable of Anaheim township by a majority between 12 and 17 votes.

That is the latest word from Santa Ana, where absentee ballots were being counted. E. D. Marion, incumbent, was 48 behind when votes were counted immediately after the election, but began piling up a two-out-of-three margin in the absentee list, falling short by a dozen or slightly more votes of retaining his position.

Snodgrass received 3780 votes to Marion's 3741 in the first count, but addition of 102 absentee ballots changed the margin of victory from 18 to slightly more than a dozen, the exact number not being determined at press time.

So far, no upsets in original announcements of election results have been recorded, with the exception that the board of supervisors was elected precinct No. 21 of Santa Ana upon turning out a 100 per cent vote, and then discovered there were an even 35 more votes cast for sheriff than there were voters registered. The board then called for an explanation.

Election Board members arrived to explain that in some unexplained way a mistake had been made in transferring results of the sheriff's race to the tally sheet. Among the distractions cited by Clerk Curtis G. Bennett was the pastering activities of W. Maxwell Burke, attorney brother of J. Frank Burke. Burke was exceptionally active in behalf of Upton Sinclair, challenging members of the election board on even the right to get a sandwich to eat during the count, which took up most of the night.

The explanation was accepted by the board of supervisors which announced that so far as it is concerned, there will be no other inquiry. "The matter likely will be there, too, for the defeated candidate, Dan Wilkie, received 116 votes and Sheriff Logan Jackson, victor, received 192. There would be no object in challenging the results.

Out of the 551 absentee ballots cast, 22 were thrown out as improperly marked. The board of 10 counting those ballots was made up of: Elsie Schrank and E. H. Foster of the third district; Ralph G. Givens and Larry Givens, first district; F. M. Reinsnyder and Cliff King, second district; Donald Smiley and Floyd E. Watson, fourth district; and H. B. Woodruff and George B. Grube, fifth district.

\$94,230 Balance For General Fund

Total expense demands for the last three weeks were \$15,222.92, according to the treasurer's report to the council Tuesday evening. Balance in the general fund was given at \$9,242.11, with \$522.38 in the PWA fund, making a total of \$9,764.49.

Master Meter Will Be Placed Soon

Anaheim's obsolete master meter on the city's pump will be replaced by a new water meter, according to a decision of the council Tuesday evening.

City Seeks Damages From Brea Resident

The city of Anaheim will seek damages from Clifford Cox, 316 South Main street, Brea, who confessed to local police that his machine was the one which crashed into a light pole owned by the city, according to an announcement from South Los Angeles company store on South Los Angeles street last Saturday night.

Proprietors of the store reported a crash to the police, who went to the scene quickly but found the car had been driven away. The pole was knocked over, and the car was "out of control" for some glass. Some identifications were found by the police, and a car parked on Ellsworth street was suspected. When the registered owner showed up he confessed to the accident.

SEWER COSTS REPORTED
Anaheim's share for maintenance of outfall sewer sections 2, 3, 4, and 5, amounted to \$506.29, Maintenance Engineer O. E. Steward reported. Total cost of maintenance was \$1619.

REPORTS DOG LICENSES
Dog taxes netted Anaheim \$2 in October, the city clerk reports.

"All-America Banker"



WASHINGTON... Rudolf Hecht (above), of New Orleans, new president of the American Bankers Ass'n, headed a group of new B. A. officers to the White House to tell President Roosevelt that "there are four players for your All-America team."

Work On New High School Building Delayed 2 Months

Plans In Hands of Architect
for State; Charles Pearson
New Trustee

Charles A. Pearson this week was getting used to his initial plunges into Anaheim union high school affairs as a full-fledged member of the board of trustees, following his appointment on November 5 by County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson.

Pearson fills the year-and-a-half-unexpired term of A. H. Pihel, who resigned six weeks ago to become eligible and receive appointment as state inspector for the department of architecture to supervise construction of the \$275,000 one-unit structure voted by the residents of this school district to replace the building now torn down under SEHA program.

The school board met soon after Pearson's appointment was announced, and the new trustee took his seat with the four others to hear Donald J. A. T. C. Kistner informing the board that plans for the new structure have been placed in the hands of the state architect. Principal Claves expects a delay of not less than two months before the plans will receive the ok of the state's chief architectural authority.

Bonds for the school were sold in June, and raising of the old building began several weeks ago. According to present indications, work on the new structure cannot begin till about February 1.

Fire Department Pumps Water From 6 Local Basements

Fire Chief H. Nyboer reported six fires in October, causing a total damage of \$15. This does not include the Pleasant school fire, for which the local department responded. One inhalator can be recorded, and the department pumped out seven basements following the five-inch rain early in the month.

Booster Group Will Study State Request

City council members last Tuesday evening referred a communication from the state highway commission, which pointed out that the Anaheim sign on South Los Angeles street must be brought within the city limits, or moved 300 feet from the highway to the Chamber of Commerce. The booster group erected the sign several years ago.

Anaheim Man Faces Charges December 6

Leonard Lopez of this city, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Charles Kuechel last week on charges of reckless driving, will be tried on December 6. In the meantime he is out on \$200 bail.

Lopez was arrested following a collision on Sunday, November 4, when Felix Alvarado was fatally injured.

School Contract For Fencing Let

Contract for fencing around the La Palma school was let at \$2500 to E. N. Hardy, who has the elementary school board Tuesday evening. The yard will be fenced clear around, with the exception of a small portion in the front.

GERMAN BAPTISTS BEGIN 3-DAY CONCLAVE HERE THURSDAY EVE; PUBLIC INVITED TO GATHERINGS

Representatives From All Over California Attending Sessions
Opening Here With Welcome by Rev. Schroeder of Bethel
Baptist Church; Visiting Pastors to Give Addresses

Rev. O. R. Schroeder of the Bethel Baptist church on the corner of Broadway and Lemon streets Thursday evening welcomed several hundred members, a large group of representatives from Los Angeles churches, and approximately 50 delegates from various other churches throughout California to a three-day religious program by the California Association of German Baptists. Following the welcoming, Rev. J. A. H. Wuttke responded and also delivered the first sermon at the session which began at 7:30 o'clock.

A full program for the three days was announced by Rev. Schroeder. Friday morning it starts off with devotionals at 9 o'clock, with Rev. F. Dobrovolsky of Lodi as leader. This was to be followed with an address by Dr. William Kuhn, general secretary of missions, at Forest Park, Illinois.

In the afternoon a symposium on "Marks of True Sonship according to the First Epistle of St. John" is to comprise the program beginning at 2 o'clock. Speakers will be Rev. O. Eymann and Rev. M. Leuschner of this city, and ministers from Franklin, Fresno and Los Angeles, California.

For Thursday evening, Rev. Schroeder announced that an illustrated lecture has been arranged. It will be given in English by Dr. Kuhn, a delegate to the Baptist World Congress in Berlin, Germany.

Saturday is the only day on which any let-up of devotional services will be experienced, with the afternoon given to recreation. Visiting pastors will give several addresses in the morning session, and in the evening Dr. Kuhn will give a report on experiences and observations while a delegate to the Baptist World Congress.

Regular church and Sunday school services will be held at regular times on the Sabbath, with sermons in both German and English by visiting pastors. A feature will be music by united choirs of the First German church of Los Angeles and the Bethel Baptist church of Anaheim.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Mrs. E. M. Polhemus Is Complimented on Her 82nd Birthday

Mrs. E. M. Polhemus of Southgate was the guest of honor at a turkey dinner on Monday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Polhemus on Placentia avenue. The occasion was the eighty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Polhemus who is a pioneer of the section south of Anaheim. Mrs. Polhemus was Miss Emma Hanna and her marriage to Harry D. Polhemus which occurred in October, 1870 was chronicled in the first issue of the Anaheim Gazette. The Gazette wishes Mrs. Polhemus many happy returns of the day.

Among the guests present were Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Cotten of Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Los Angeles, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Polhemus and two sons.

Burglars Take Two Rings, Lavalliere

Pass-key burglars entered the home of Ray Tish, 120 Marshall ave., Buena Park, Sunday night and took a yellow gold ring set with three emeralds and six pearls, and another yellow gold ring set with one pearl and a lavalliere set with a small diamond. The theft was reported to the sheriff's office.

Prisoner's Escape Recalls His Crime of Burying Victim Alive at Huntington Beach

When Chester M. Curry, 46, escaped at 4 a. m. Monday from a state chain gang working near Junction City, Trinity county, the news was flashed to law enforcement officers throughout the state. Simultaneously, there flashed through the minds of Orange county residents one of the queerest crimes on record in Southern California.

Curry and Harry L. Morgan, early in March, 1930, accepted Angelo Freni and persuaded him to help them in a purported plan to rob a Coast Mesa treasure. Freni agreed to use his automobile in the endeavor, but on route to the scene the other two men carried a spade. They told him it was for digging up some tools they had buried for the occasion.

Freni stopped his car near the Huntington Beach city dump, apparently for the men to dig up their tools. Instead, they hit him over the head with a short crowbar and an automobile jack. Believing they had killed him, Curry and Morgan used the shovel to dig a grave and bury the victim. In the going stage they saw the body of Freni in the machine, the victim was dead and dazed, and was deceiving his smashes.

If Anaheim manages to score first the on-lookers are forewarned that the Colonists will try to bottle up the opposition and play safe, giving the Tilters little chance to intercept passes and run them back for touchdowns. The other half of the game gets tough, look for Quarterback Ochoa to pull out all the tricks the serious-minded young coach has taught the boys and fill the air with football, run the wings and daze the spectators with deceiving line smashes.

Collins Has Few U. S. Agriculture Yearbooks On Hand

The yearbook of agriculture for 1934, which was recently issued by the United States department of agriculture, may now be obtained, upon request, from Sam J. Collins, representative in congress of this congressional district. Collins states that he has a limited allotment of this publication which will furnish without charge so long as his supply lasts. Requests should be directed to him at Santa Ana.

This issue carries the report of the department on what has been done recently toward adjusting production and promoting efficiency, as well as a number of articles by department specialists recounting progress in research, in law administration and in practical service to agriculture.

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Seniors Vie With Sophomores When S. C. Meets Oregon

Cottontop and Wotkins Team Up as Dave Davis and Lynch Play Together

Seniors and sophomores will have their own private ball carrying combinations when the Trojans of Southern California meet the Woodbros of Oregon in Los Angeles Saturday in a Pacific Coast conference game. Coach Howard Jones announces that Quarterback Cotton Warburton and Fullback Inky Wotkins will team together, while Dave Davis and Ford Lynch, driving little sophomore stars, will form the other ball-packing combine.

Despite a lame left leg that has handicapped him for more than a month and a right ankle sprain sustained in practice last week, the little cottontop showed flashes of his last year's All-American form in the Trojans' game with California last Saturday and Jones believes he is ready for regular duty with Wotkins. Warburton, slated to be kept on the bench in the Bear game, but he insisted to the "Headman" that his injuries did not bother him and finally talked himself into a chance to play.

Davis continued the dynamic play that characterized his first big chance recently against Stanford and Trojan followers are confident that he is to become one of the best quarterbacks in S. C. football history. Adding to his qualities of driving ball carrying and good field generalship, he proved a splendid kicker against the Bears, twice putting the Berkeley eleven in bad holes by placing the ball out of bounds inside the five-yard line.

Undoubtedly the hardest driver in ball-toting in Trojan ranks is Lynch, the 155-pound sophomore from Long Beach. Lynch has shown power in scrimmage all season, but his big chance to prove his worth in a game did not come until the contest with the Bears and Jones is now satisfied that he packs a wallop against strong competition.

Jones' new quarter-fullback combinations are expected to prove versatile against Oregon Saturday. In the senior duo, Warburton and Wotkins are both dangerous in wide plays, while the latter also has a punch through the middle and kicks and passes well. In the sophomore pair, Davis and Lynch both have speed for end runs and a driving ability for plays inside the wings. In this combination, Davis will do most of the kicking and passing.

Cliff Probst, the only ball carrier from the junior class, is out of Saturday's game with a broken hand. Line-up changes continued at Troy this week, with George Brown, good-looking youngster from George Washington high, Los Angeles, moving up to running guard, and Al Kidder, former Santa Ana high school captain, going in at left halfback.

East and West Do Meet As Record In Tunneling Is Made

East may be east, and west may be west, but the twin did meet in mutual congratulation, as tunnel crews located at opposite ends of the Colorado river aqueduct celebrated the making of an important tunnel section and the establishment of a new progress record.

Crews on Copper Basin Tunnel No. 2, on the eastern end of the aqueduct, turned in the record breaking progress. They drove 274 feet of tunnel through rock in one week, averaging approximately 13 feet per shift for 21 shifts, or thirty-nine feet a day.

At the same time, crews driving the seven-mile Valverde tunnel, most westerly aqueduct bore, "holed through" between shafts No. 1 and No. 2. The distance between the two shafts was 6,925 feet, or 13 miles.

Crews working Shaft No. 1 drove west to meet those from No. 2, going east. The two sections of tunnel "missed" an exact meeting by five one-hundredths of an inch.

The "hole through" between the two shafts completes excavation on a solid piece of tunnel 14,422 feet, or 2.7 miles, long at the eastern end of the Valverde bore, the additional footings being that, which is driven east from No. 1 and west from No. 2.

Wahlberg Advises Walnut Growers to Plant Cover Crop

Farm Expert Reviews Routine for Benefit of Local Walnut Growers

Preparations for the winter cover crop are now in order for the walnut orchards of Orange county, said Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg in a statement made this week to a local group of walnut growers. Preliminary to planting the seed, the job of pruning is usually gotten out of the way and after the great bulk of leaves have fallen they may be turned under and the ground furrowed out for the winter.

The cover crop serves several important purposes. First, supplying organic matter, second, improvement of moisture penetration in the soil; third, erosion control; and fourth, better tilth.

The cover crop roots penetrating the soil tend to open up compacted layers due to cultivation and irrigation packing. As a result, a better penetration of water is obtained, accompanied by a more uniform distribution of soluble fertilizer materials. The growing cover crop also contributes a vitality to the soil that is not supplied in the artificial application or organic matter through the ordinary commercial sources.

Soil erosion and the wearing of soil caused by heavy storms especially on sloping ground may be practically controlled and stopped by a good growth of cover crop. The successful vegetation of the crop as well as the decomposed root system that introduces organic matter to lower depths than can be accomplished by mechanical means, provide a humus condition that materially improves the workability or tilth of the soil.

The most popular varieties of cover crop now used by walnut growers are mustard, native purple vetch and melilotus indica. The amount of seed commonly planted to obtain a good stand is as follows: Eight pounds of mustard, two pounds of vetch, or 16 pounds of melilotus per acre.

A sufficient supply of moisture for the germinating seed and young seedlings is particularly essential to a good vigorous stand. The lack of moisture during the early growth and start of the cover crop is generally responsible for spotted or weak stands.

"Mortals" Is Topic For Lesson-Sermon

"The creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." These words of Paul's to the Romans are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" in Sunday in all branches of The Methodist Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these Bible verses from Luke: "And, behold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed to the ground, and could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, he called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine infirmity. And she laid his hands upon her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God."

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "When the illusion of sickness or sin tempts you, cling steadfastly to God and his idea. Allow nothing but His likeness to abide in your thought. Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your clear sense and calm trust. Nay, the recognition of life harmonious—as life eternally is—can destroy any painful sense of, or belief in, that which life is not."

Sugar Beet Meets Slated Next Week

Growers Urged To Attend One of Two Gatherings To Learn of Plans

ERIC E. EASTMAN, Assistant Farm Advisor

Two meetings of sugar beet growers, which include all landholders and tenants, are scheduled to be held in Orange county, as follows: 9:00 a. m. Monday, November 19, in the auditorium of the Fremont school, 711 North Arden St., Santa Ana; 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, November 20, in the Laurel school kindergarten building, Los Alamitos. All persons who are intending to grow beets should attend one of these meetings. Growers and landholders whose properties lie east and south of the Santa Ana river, including San Diego county, are expected at the Santa Ana meeting; and those from the western part of the county at the Los Alamitos meeting.

The purposes of the meetings are, first, to explain the sugar beet adjustment program of the agricultural adjustment administration, of which the farm advisor's office is the Orange county and south Southern California headquarters. Secondly, to present the sugar beet adjustment production contracts for signing by those eligible and desiring to do so. Finally, to organize the local sugar beet production control association for the Orange county district. Landholders who own sugar beet land, and tenants who rent land in other districts as well as in Orange county, should attend the meetings in the other districts, as well as the assigned meeting in Orange county.

After growers with sugar beet acreage history have signed allotment contracts, unallotted acreage may be available. This acreage will be allotted to growers according to rulings of the sugar section of the agricultural adjustment administration. Therefore growers desiring additional or new sugar beet acreage must make application for such acreage at one of the meetings scheduled.

Colonial Ice Cream Shop to Hold Formal Opening on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Storey, formerly of Maywood, will hold the formal opening of the Colonial Ice Cream Shop of 141 West Center street on Saturday, when special features are planned to attract the public.

The store opened for business on Armistice day. Mr. Storey has installed modern and modern electric ice cream manufacturing machinery in his display window and invites the public to watch him make ice cream. Inside the store is a large counter where vanilla ice cream, sandwiches and coffee are served.

The Storeys announce that they intend to make Anaheim their permanent home, and have taken up residence at the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. Cookson Wins Divorce Last Week

Notice of Virginia Lee Cookson's divorce, which she obtained in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court last week, brought to attention of Orange county residents the notoriety she obtained nine years ago when she claimed she was kidnapped and sold to a Chinese dive across the Mexican border.

The incident created quite a stir in Southern California. She was living with her husband, Walter M. Cookson, in the Forest of Arden in Mojave canyon. After being sold like a slave, according to her story, she made friends with a Chinese boy who was assigned to feed her. He agreed to smuggle her back across the border in a clothes basket.

Mrs. Cookson's divorce complaint charged her husband with non-support and desertion.

Postmasters To Pay Farm Mortgage Bonds

Postmasters everywhere throughout the United States will cash interest bearing coupons of the federal farm mortgage corporation, according to word received by President Charles Parker of the federal land bank from Governor W. I. Myers of the farm credit administration. Such bonds guaranteed by the government as to principal and interest, have been disbursed by the bank on closed loans since last March.

For many years, according to Governor Myers' statement to the land bank executive, postmasters have been authorized to cash Government paper of all kinds, including interest coupons of United States bonds. This service will be extended to federal farm mortgage corporation coupons if presented by the holders in limited quantities. Holders of such coupons who do not have a banking connection or who find the local postmaster more available may receive cash for them from their postmaster, so Myers' information carried.

ISSUES PERMIT
Inspector R. Nyberg Friday granted a permit for re-roofing of A. K. Kemper's residence at 845 South Clementine street, at a cost of \$108.

The FARMERS CORNER

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

A modified state income tax, designed to equalize distribution of the tax load, as well as to bolster state revenues, is almost certain of enactment at the forthcoming session of the state legislature.

Such, at any rate, is the judgment of many of the state's leading fiscal officers and tax authorities who are casting about for ways and means of balancing the state budget.

Several income tax proposals, with varying rates, will undoubtedly be introduced when the legislature convenes in recent years, but it is generally anticipated that the tax finally agreed upon will yield in the neighborhood of \$12,000,000 biennially.

An income tax embodying executive orders, according to the financial experts is impracticable, inasmuch as it would drive capital from the state and defeat its own purpose. But a modified tax on personal incomes, patterned after the levies adopted in several other states in recent years, will have the backing this year of many groups which formerly opposed all forms of income tax, due to seriousness of the financial dilemma confronting the state.

With more than \$100,000,000 in new revenues required to close the present gap between income and outgo and wipe out the state deficit, the estimated \$12,000,000 in returns under an income tax becomes an important factor.

But even more important, according to some of the fiscal officials, is the imperative need for further tax equalization to eliminate injustices and discrimination.

It is admitted, for example, that the 2½ per cent state sales tax falls more heavily on the man or woman of small income than on the wealthy. Yet, the state's financial officers maintain, the sales tax revenues are absolutely essential to permit adequate support of the state school system during a period when general fund revenues are far below the expenditures of government.

The income tax, it is claimed by its sponsors, will offset some of the inequalities of the sales tax, as it will be chiefly a tax on the wealthy and on men and women in the higher salary brackets.

And various business and industrial groups which have previously fought the income tax, regarding the vital need of tax equalization if the sales tax is to survive, are expected to withdraw their opposition to the income levy at the next session of the legislature.

Out of the conflict of the decision, in the opinion of many of the leaders in state affairs, has come a new willingness on the part of various taxpayer groups to seek a greater measure of fairness and equality in taxation—a new appreciation of the other man's problems.

And in that spirit, they contend, is real hope of reaching an equitable solution of the tax problem, regardless of the various tax proposals finally selected to balance the state budget.

Tioga Pass Road Realignment Work

Highway realignment has raised the summit of the Tioga Pass road 41 feet from 9941 to 9982 feet above sea level.

Homer A. Nelson, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 2104 114 1/2, Lemme St.
Anaheim, Calif.

Why Liquid Laxatives Do You No Harm

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement, and with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults and children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A prescription. It is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they may do in the case of cathartics containing mineral drugs. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Motorcyclist Dies In Crash With Auto

Failure to make a boulevard stop on his motorcycle where Central avenue, La Habra, crosses 101 highway, cost Warren Youngren, 21, of 155 East 82nd

street, Los Angeles, his life on Sunday. His motorcycle crashed into an automobile registered to Paul Kruch of Los Angeles, injuring three occupants. Youngren was taken to the Fullerton hospital where he died that afternoon. He leaves a widowed mother.

HIGH FIDELITY AT WATER-KENT RADIOS

FEARN ELECTRIC SHOP 1935 Models - Prices \$25.00 to \$250 378 East Center Street - Phone 3111

Free! One Single Deck Vanilla Ice Cream Cone with every purchase, only during our Grand Opening

Saturday, November 17

WATCH US MAKE ICE CREAM

We make our own quality ice cream, with modern, sanitary machinery, in our display window.

Quarts 35c - Pints 20c

Giant Malts 10c

Sandwiches 10c Coffee 5c

Colonial Ice Cream Shop

161 West Center St., Anaheim Open till 11 P. M.

To dad, too, this means a lot.

Away from home... but a part of it. Call them regularly. The service is rapid, clear, dependable. How much your voice will mean!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
217 N. Lemon Telephone 2101

FLORSHEIM Flarewedge SHOES



Bring You an Amazing New Comfort!

Forget shoe fit in terms of size and think of fit in terms of shape... and then remember that eight men out of ten have outflare feet... normal feet which need more room at the outside of the shoe.

Florsheim designed Flarewedge Shoes to fit these feet. They actually eliminate "running over," crowded toes and corns... yet look as smart as any other style. Try a pair... the chances are that they'll bring you a new kind of comfort.

MOST STYLES \$8.75 Some Styles \$10

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx"

145 West Center Street

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

NOVEMBER 29, 1884

The vote of California at the late election was as near as possible 198,000, which implies a population of a million—about the population of Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, South Carolina and New Jersey. Eighteen states in the union exceed California in population, in the following order: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas, Michigan, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. But the vote of California exceeds that of Alabama and Mississippi. At the time the next census is taken, if we turn our resources to good account, California ought to be sixth in the list.

On Monday night after the Anaheim hotel had been closed and its inmates retired, some person evidently acquainted with the internal arrangements of the house and the customary habits of its proprietor, gained access from the rear through a screen window and visited the sleeping room of E. Pommer, the landlord, and abstracted from beneath his pillow a valuable gold watch and chain. A sum of money concealed in the bed escaped the search of the thief, who retreated undetected and has thus far so well covered his tracks as to leave no clue for his detection.

While Capt. Wilson was in Anaheim on last Monday his house at Anaheim Landing was visited by marauders who gained access to it through the window and stole a shot-gun, field-glass, a pair of new gum boots and some money. The captain has been on a cruise all week in search of the burglars and thinks he has found a clue. It is hoped he will find the guilty parties and have them dealt with according to law.

What's in a name? Why, everything. If an author makes one literary hit, his subsequent productions sell readily regardless of their merit. The short story published last week by a syndicate of leading newspapers, written by Bret Harte and entitled "Sarah Walker," is an illustration of the slush which finds a ready market because the author has a reputation. "Sarah Walker" is a flat uninteresting and trashy jumble of words, which, if offered to a journal by any amateur writer would be thrown into the waste basket.

The republicans of Los Angeles county have nominated the following gentlemen for city offices: For mayor, E. T. Spence; city attorney, J. W. McKinley; tax collector, H. C. Payne; treasurer, Al. Cobler; assessor, John Fischer.

The democrats have made the following nominations: For mayor, C. E. Thom (present incumbent); city attorney, H. W. O'Melveny; treasurer, J. C. Kays; tax collector, H. S. Parcells; assessor, W. J. A. Smith.

D. Parker and wife of Wisconsin are in town and will probably remain in this vicinity during the winter. The gentleman is the brother of Leonard Parker of our town and can scarcely believe that the magnificent orchard and home of that gentleman is the result of the labor of only twelve years. To improve a place in Wisconsin to such perfection would require a lifetime.

A story comes from the Santa Clara county redwoods that the wife of a wood-chopper named Montgomery living on the Santa Cruz side presented her astonished spouse with a quartet of babies, three boys and a girl on the night of November 14th. The infants weighed all the way from two to six pounds.

The lecture advertised for today, to be given next Wednesday by Mr. Lockwood, is but introductory to a series which he will give if the people evince enough interest in the startling propositions which he will announce. The subject is no hackneyed one and will be dealt with in a very original manner. As there will be neither admission fee nor collection, there ought to be, and doubtless will be, a large attendance.

The advertisement referred to above reads in part: Walter Lockwood Thales will deliver a lecture at Kroeger's hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, on "The Primary Rights of Man." All friends of progress are invited.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during the week: William König and Louis Durr to James M. Roberts, lots 45 and 46 in vineyard lot E-5, Anaheim, \$750; Christian Meyer and Julia H. Meyer, his wife, to Wilhelm Neubauer, NW¼ of NE¼, section 21, township 4-S, range 10-W, \$3000; Alfred Robinson, trustee, to Joseph P. des Granges, S½ of SE¼, section 24, township 3-S, range W, \$1,200.

Dan W. Gelwick died suddenly at Sacramento on Monday. He was walking on the street when he was stricken with paralysis and died a few hours later. The deceased resided on the Shanklin ranch near Anaheim for a year or so and was well known here. He has lately been publishing a journal in Oakland and held the position of state prison director.

No water will be brought into Anaheim through the ditches until the pipe line is completed, which will be in about two weeks. It was found necessary to refine the asphaltum instead of using it in its natural state, as at first intended, hence the unexpected delay in completing the line.

Mark Twain must feel that the Italians have got the best of him just once. A Florence publisher announces a translation of the works of Marco Duro, further translated as Samuele Langhorne Clemensini.

Capital stock of the Bank of Anaheim is \$100,000. Piez James is president, C. B. Shaffer, secretary. Board of directors: E. F. Spence, W. H. Mabury, W. K. James, S. H. Mott, P. James.

The infant son of Chas. S. Miles died on Thursday in Los Angeles and was buried in the family plot in Anaheim cemetery yesterday.

Richard Egan and Marcos Forster of San Juan Capistrano made Anaheim an angelic visit on Tuesday—angelic because they are few and far between.

J. J. Hunter has returned from San Pedro where he has been at work for several months.

From fourteen 9-year-old eucalyptus trees cut down by D. W. Fish, 8 cords of wood were obtained.

M. H. Cheeseman comes again to the front with an announcement of a large stock of new goods just received.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

NOVEMBER 25, 1909

San Bernardino and Riverside are achewing of the rag over the respective gobs of wealth produced by those counties. The former's total the past year, according to the county statistician is \$19,000,000, and the latter's \$10,000,000. Orange county with one-fifth the territorial area of Riverside, and one-twenty-sixth that of San Bernardino comes to the front with \$13,000,000. Our two neighboring counties may amuse themselves by making faces at one another, but when Orange county hoves into view they must cease their Kilkenny scrap and sit up and take notice.

Masons are negotiating with Mr. Royer for renting lodgerooms in his building to be erected early in the coming year at the corner of Center and Emily streets. The building will have a frontage of 115 feet on Center and will be two or three stories in height. The ground floor will be devoted to stores and the upper floor or floors to offices and lodge rooms. Mr. Royer recently purchased the ground at the outlay of \$10,000 and the building will cost probably \$15,000.

Chilly Fischer went to Los Angeles on Monday evening to enter the local baseball club into the inter-urban league, which is composed of twelve clubs in Southern California. Chilly is manager of the local nine and is the romping dinosaur of the ballfield. He makes a steady diet of central babies and knocks the stars from the firmament with his baseball bat. In a word, Chilly is a dandy.

A double wedding occurred at St. Boniface church yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The high contracting parties were Robert Quanton and Miss Clara Baum and Leo J. Pila and Miss Pauline Bayha. Rev. Father Dubble performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by members of the families and invited guests. Miss Baum was attended by Miss Louise Aust of this city and Miss Bayha by Miss J. Jones of Los Angeles. The brides were attired in dresses of white messeline with pearl trimmings and each carried bouquets of orange blossoms and white carnations. Miss Aust was attired in cream serge, with heavy lace trimmings. Miss Jones wore apricot colored cassimere. Both bridesmaids carried yellow roses.

An elaborate wedding breakfast was served at Huenemeyer's cafe. After a short honeymoon trip the young people will take up their residence in this city.

Charles H. Field of this city and Mrs. Anne E. Charleston of Olive were married by Justice Smithwick at Santa Ana on Wednesday last. They will reside at Olive.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bloom, southwest of this city, Fred C. Conrad Jr., will this afternoon at 4 o'clock be joined in wedlock to Miss Stella Blom. Rev. Jacobs of the German Evangelical church officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister Miss Florence Blom and the groom by his brother George Conrad.

Mrs. Frances Dyer, mother of Harry and Frank Dyer, is critically ill at her home on North street, suffering ailments incident to advanced age. Mrs. Dyer has resided in Anaheim for forty years and has always been known as a woman of high qualities of mind and heart. Her illness is such that little hope is held out for her recovery.

Alex Henry was in town on Saturday shaking hands with friends over his safe return with Mrs. Henry from a six-months trip abroad. They visited in Scotland where they found relatives whom they had not seen in fifty years. Both return in excellent health and spirits. Mr. Henry will shortly begin the erection of a fine two-story residence on Broadway.

Ben Dausser's auto skidded thirty feet on Center street near the postoffice yesterday morning owing to the pavement being made slippery by the heavy fog. The machine struck the curb, turning the auto completely around. The rear right wheel was broken.

H. Deutsch was in town on Saturday from Los Angeles and signed up for 415 feet of paving in front of his property on Center street at the corner of Lemon. Mr. Deutsch owns the largest frontage on the Center street paved area. The work of paving this street will begin in the near future.

Harry Kuebler is engaged in moving the Nemetz building from its site on East Center street to his lots on the eastside. The building is being removed to make room for the new Royer block.

The engagement is announced of Charles A. Clark and Miss Claudina Rimpau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rimpau. The wedding will occur December 16th.

The Ladies Guild of St. Michael's church will meet with Mrs. L. M. Gardiner on Orangeflorpe avenue next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

County Auditor Lester, Supervisor Linebarger, W. S. Scobie and James Ford of Fullerton went to Imperial the first of the week to look into a land speculation.

Archie Henry is erecting a new residence costing \$2800 on his Orange ranch west of town. It will be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Miss Bertha Baker of Los Angeles visited in town on Saturday and Sunday, the guest of Miss Polly Nemetz.

Arthur Porter and Joe Wagner killed thirty ducks at the Yorba reservoir last Sunday.

Ed Raine was in town on Tuesday having just arrived from Los Angeles with a new Stanley steamer, which he purchased in that city.

The stork, assisted by Dr. Beebe, left a twelve pound daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wortman on Monday, Nov. 22nd.

Prof. Crowther says his colts are coming to beat the band. Oh, listen to the music of the band.

National Housing Act Opportunity For Modernizing

Loans Make Possible Wide Use of Electrical Appliances In the Home

With election out of the way, Southern California business is set to make an intensive recovery drive under the stimulating influence of the national housing act. Major features of the national housing program are now under way or ready for launching in virtually every Southern California community and the work of modernization and the building to be created through the national agency is expected during the next months to be the catalyst to put thousands of unemployed building trade workers back on private payrolls and to start construction activity totaling millions of dollars.

One of the outstanding factors of the modernization program, according to R. E. Bacon, Southern California Edison company manager in this territory, is that the recently revised governmental regulations make possible the wide use of electrical appliances in home and farm modernization plans.

"Late rulings of the federal housing administration set aside the original restrictions that electric ranges, refrigerators and water heaters have to be built in and now the attaching of these service units is said to be regarded as sufficient," Mr. Bacon said.

"This means that the extremely low financing costs under the housing act are available to those who wish to bring their kitchens up to date by the installation of electrical equipment. Edison company organization through its local offices, has arranged to aid anyone desiring this type of financing in preparation of applications and in full planning for the installation of modern electrical aids to agriculture and modernization programs, while logically starting with the kitchen by the use of the electric range, water heater and refrigerator, are not, of course, limited to the kitchen but may be applied to other parts of the home as well. Many home modernization programs may well include re-wiring to provide extra convenience outlets in all rooms and modern lighting for both the home and yard."

"Not only city home dwellers but farmers, both large and small, can share in the advantages obtainable under terms of the housing act. Numerous modern electrical aids to agriculture can now be purchased and installed by means of the loans offered by private banking houses and insured by the government. Included in the list of equipment available through the act are irrigation and domestic water systems, brooders, incubators, water heaters, feed grinders, fruit driers, milking machines, separators, sterilizers, milk coolers, dairy refrigerators, meat and egg refrigerators, ventilators and other necessary appliances.

"From \$100 to \$2,000 is available to each property owner and the rates of interest are the lowest ever offered for this type of financing. Low prices of equipment and building materials at the present time would be sufficient reason to cause owners whose property needs repairs or alterations to act at once, even if the broader civic aspect of the situation did not dictate such a course in the interests of returning prosperity through re-employment of workers now on relief roles and the reviving of the long dormant construction industries."

Citrus Agreement Upheld by Courts

Restraints Medford Brothers From Interstate Shipping of Citrus Fruit

The government and the California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement were upheld in regulation of interstate movement of oranges and grapefruit in the temporary injunction issued Friday by Federal Judge Couvreur against Medford Brothers, according to Ivan McDaniel, legal counsel for the marketing agreement.

"While intrastate shipments were not enjoined under the federal A.A.A. it must be remembered that approximately 50 per cent of California orange and grapefruit shipments are to other states and that it has shown in this case that most of Medford Brothers' shipments went to other states," he said.

"The federal injunction states that Medford Brothers are restrained from making any shipments of oranges and grapefruit to points outside the state of California except in accordance with the terms and conditions of the federal marketing license.

The district attorney of Tulare county where Medford Brothers operate now has a court action in progress at Visalia in which he seeks to restrain this shipper from making intra-state shipments in violation of the California A.A.A. which is similar in its terms to the federal A.A.A. license, according to McDaniel.

Sinclair Played as "Poor Sport" After Outburst

Ingall Bull Says Erstwhile Socialist Should Bow to Will of People

Branding Upton Sinclair's recall threats against Governor Frank Merriam as "a terrible lack of true American sportsmanship," Ingall W. Bull, chairman of the Southern Counties Republican Central committee, charged the erstwhile democratic nominee with "adopting obstructionist tactics which might easily retard economic recovery."

"The republican party accepts the challenge," said Bull. "If Sinclair is truly sincere in his desire to help the needy unemployed—and I have never questioned his honesty—he could render real service to the state by co-operating with Governor Merriam in his recovery program, rather than becoming an obstructionist or a curbstone heckler."

"Governor Merriam was elected fairly and squarely. Any talk to the contrary is ridiculous. It is an empty gesture for Sinclair to shout about 'stolen votes' said Bull, who is also chairman of the Southern Counties Republican association, and secretary of the state organization.

"Sinclair should bow to the will of the people, so decisively expressed at the polls. Campaign factionalism and bitterness should be forgotten when the polls close. We should all put our shoulders to the wheel to the end that prosperity will become a reality again and distress actually ended."

"Governor Merriam and the republican party are pledged to a constructive, progressive and humanitarian economic and welfare program. This, I know, will be carried out," said Bull. The attitude expressed by Sinclair is un-American and is characteristic of the repudiated old school die-hard politicians. He is a poor loser.

"However, if that is his true sentiment, I can only say that the fight has just begun. While we do not court any controversy of this nature, in the interest of true recovery, we must accept the challenge laid down and we will meet Sinclair in any manner he may choose," Bull concluded.

RE-ROOF'S RESIDENCE
H. L. Sweet of 465 South Melrose street Friday obtained a permit to re-roof his residence at a cost of \$36.



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

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

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00
DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

new idea!

Instant Blade Change

The Schick INJECTOR Razor gives you a new blade without changing the razor. The razor is always ready to insert a new blade when needed. This instant blade change not only saves time but gives you the satisfaction of constant unobscured blades. Guaranteed in the instant you shave. Ask to see it.

Schick INJECTOR Razor COMPLETE with 20 blades sealed \$1.50

Schick Injector RAZOR

MAGAZINE REPAIRING RAZOR CO.
220 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Sole Representatives: HANLEY, FRYER & CO., Inc.
40 East 4th Street, New York, N. Y.

YES!

NOW YOU CAN GET IT

with NATIONAL MODERNIZING LOAN

Brooder **Milking Machine**
Incubator **Separator**
Lighting **Milk Cooler**
Water Heater **Domestic Water Pump**

Undoubtedly there are many items of electrical appliances, either listed or unlisted above which will help you increase your profits. Do you realize that loans are now available under the National Housing Act, which permit immediate purchase on conveniently low, extended terms? Talk to your local dealer or your banker.

THIS BOOK TELLS HOW

For your convenience, the Edison Company has arranged to send you free this recently-published booklet which explains how YOU can secure one of these loans, and purchase the equipment you need without waiting. Write us today.

SEE
electrical cottage just south of Glendale, corner of Fourth Blvd. and Glen-dora Avenue. Electrically air cooled and heated. Open every day.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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

COMMON SENSE AND COMMON TAXES

The day is not far off when the public bill collector is going to ring your doorbell and ask you to pay up for public services rendered.

There is no use feeling squeamish about facing the bitter truth. Californians have spent way beyond their means. They bought a lot of public service—like farm advisors, university extension courses, agricultural commissioners, adult education with its classes on contract bridge and ordinary waltzes and one-steps—on time payments.

These time payments were written into the state constitution in the form of fixed charges. Consequently, they cannot be reduced without a vote of the people, and the people do not like to give up these services any more than an individual likes to see the finance company take the piano out of his household. We made small down payments and the contract calls for an ever-increasing annual allotment to maintain those services. As a matter of fact, we are pretty far in arrears right now—something like \$100 million.

Our people virtually voted for the sales tax a little more than a year ago. They thought it was going to be painless. But paying taxes, especially recognizable taxes, never ceases to produce economic rheumatism in our purse strings. And yet, to cure our condition, we must add taxes which will make rheumatic purse strings do a St. Vitus dance.

The recent gubernatorial campaign had a sobering effect upon us. There is more willingness to equalize the tax burden, and place new kinds of levies to produce needed additional revenue. Every indication points to adding an income tax. The income levy, of course, must be for revenue purposes and therefore cannot be high enough to drive capital out of the state. But these taxes can be added to brackets low enough and continued on to the highest economic strata in a manner to make our citizens realize, first of all, that governmental functions cost money.

A nominal tax on every annual income of \$500 or more would produce some much-needed revenue, would equalize the present unjust tendency of the sales tax which throws an unequal burden upon the man with small or no earnings, and would bring us face to face with the fact that we pay for what we get.

We must apply common sense to our common tax problems.

AND IT'S EASIER ON US

The fellow who refuses to take himself seriously may not be so dignified as the other fellow but he is apt to live a lot longer.

WE'LL PAY THE PIPER

Sooner or later every American worth his salt will throw Brain Trust opiates away, tear off his headache bandages, buckle up his public service belt, revert to his traditional resourcefulness, stand on his own economic feet and work like a Trojan to pull out of depression quicksand.

Talking never changed the weather and talking won't change the depression.

When the average American wakes up to the fact that this theory or that panacea or the other scheme amount to little more than vocal exercises, he will be well on the road to recognizing the fundamental fact of any sane, simple truth that man-made depressions, like man-made governments, are no worse and no better than the individual conditions.

The longer this truth is hidden from view, the longer and harder will be our pull out of the depths of depression. The more economic palliatives we swallow the longer will be our headache. The farther afield we wander in fallacious social theories, primed with the hope of finding a short-cut to solving our economic distress, instead of fired with the ideals of securing human liberty, the more dangerous becomes our problem.

It matters little what form of government we have... that government is no better than the people make it... A tyrannical kingdom becomes a benevolent monarchy if the subjects so wish; a crooked Tammany yields quickly when mass thought threatens to wipe out every vestige of its graft, the life-blood of political vessels.

Public opinion, that high and mighty voice of the people, rules our destinies.

Only when it is lulled to sleep by pleasant dreams about spending ourselves back to prosperity can national, state and municipal debts climb to tragic heights; only when it demands, will the piper be paid for the long song and dance of our Brain Trusters... and every individual must do this paying through a long and devious route of direct and indirect taxes.

Eventually, public opinion must wake up to the solemn and unspectacular truth that hard work is the only cure for hard times.

THIS ADVENTUROUS ERA

The other day a new kind of railroad train ran from Los Angeles to New York in 57 hours. About the same time a couple of aviators flew from England to Australia in 71 hours. A day or two before that, a young Italian flew his plane at 440 miles an hour.

Half a dozen or more persons have lately made ascensions into the stratosphere, ten miles and more above the earth's surface, where air is practically nonexistent. Not long ago a naturalist was lowered half a mile into the depths of the sea and came back with the amazing accounts of the strange life of the ocean depths.

Just the other day came the report of a new, though still costly, method of extracting gold from sea water. It is only a few months since gold hunters, flying over New Guinea, discovered a race of people whose existence had been totally undreamed-of.

With so many marvels popping up in the news almost every day, it seems to us that the young people of this generation are living in the most romantic and adventurous period of all history. Somewhere there is living today a boy or a young man who will be the first to fly around the world between noon and noon. Somewhere, as yet unknown to fame, will discover still undreamed-of means of adding to the world's wealth. Working in laboratories somewhere there are, beyond doubt, young experimenters who will find the means to rid mankind of the last of its pests and scourges, to add to the length of human life and the sum of human happiness.

Our earth is still very young, and our human race, still younger. Greater opportunities than ever before confront the coming generations in mankind's task of conquering nature and reshaping our environment to our needs. This present is the most glorious and adventurous era since the world began.

Game's Over



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

New NRA Atmosphere

The most noticeable thing in the National Capital these days is the comparative peace that has descended upon the city since the retirement of General Johnson from control of the NRA. A new atmosphere, calmer and apparently more deliberate and reasonable, has already become noticeable in the offices of the recovery administration. Business and industrial leaders who have had business at NRA headquarters in the past week, or two report that what they had at first been listened to with apparent respect. This is held to be encouraging to the belief that the government may not, after all, frown upon the making of profits in business, and may be more inclined to modify some of the restrictions which have prevented the making of profits.

Removing Obstacles

Chief among these obstacles, it is realized now, was the effort to put wages ahead of income in business. The president's proposal for a "labor trust" in his recent radio address is being interpreted as indicating that the government will not use its influence to force unionization, and will help to prevent the forcing of workers into unions by intimidation.

The most recent interpretation of the famous "fair" clause of the recovery act is that, while a majority of the workers in any industry may elect to join and be represented by any labor union or organization they prefer, that does not compel the minority to go along. Every worker retains his right of individual bargaining, and a minority group can set up a sole own collective bargaining organization.

On this matter of labor and wages, there is a good deal of talking and some deep thinking going on about the suggestion made by the president that perhaps the best way to approach the subject is from the point of view of annual income of the workers, rather than rate per hour or week. That has a definite bearing on the building trades, which are traditionally seasonal, and the high wages which are justified by labor on the ground that they don't work all the year around. The president's reference to England as an example of recovery has led to inquiries about British wages. After making due allowances for differences in cost of living, which are not great, it seems to be the fact that building workers in England do not enjoy a much higher rate per hour than other industrial workers.

Housing Work Booms

The matter of wages in the building trades has a bearing on the program of the federal housing administration. That is starting out to be the most successful of all the administration's plans so far. Applications for "moderating" loans are increasing at the rate of 40 per cent a week, and the outlook for widespread new home building activity gets distinctly brighter from day to day.

The question of labor costs will shortly become a distinct concern of the housing board. The average annual income of industrial workers in this country is estimated, in the best of times, at \$1,500 a year or thereabouts. Can building labor be spread out over a great number of operations so as to give every one of the four or five million unemployed in the building trades an annual income of that much or more, without loading labor costs too heavily on individual houses?

In the AAA they have just been taking a vote of farmers in the corn-hog belt, to see how many of them want to go along next season in the matter of crop reduction and birth-control in the hog family. The replies received so far indicate that more than 80 per cent of the farmers are for the continuance of the plan.

Another vote of farmers is to be called for soon, under the Bankhead cotton control law. As the law stands, the total production of cotton is limited to 10,000,000 bales a year, with exact quotas allotted to each grower and a fine of \$20 a bale for growing more than his quota. But unless two-thirds of all cotton growers vote for a continuance of the plan, it is to be abandoned after one year.

Now a Cotton Poll Another vote of farmers is to be called for soon, under the Bankhead cotton control law. As the law stands, the total production of cotton is limited to 10,000,000 bales a year, with exact quotas allotted to each grower and a fine of \$20 a bale for growing more than his quota. But unless two-thirds of all cotton growers vote for a continuance of the plan, it is to be abandoned after one year.

Another poll, conducted by an outside agency, is giving the administration something to think about, however. The national industrial conference board, of which Virgil Jordan is the head, and which has a good reputation as an impartial fact-finding organization, sent a questionnaire to the editor of every newspaper in the United States, daily or weekly, asking several questions about public sentiment in each community in respect to various phases of the recovery program. Nearly 5,000 of the 12,000 editors addressed sent in replies giving their best judgment of their communities' attitude.

Editors Report Findings

The majority, in many cases an overwhelming majority, reported that people generally were opposed to compulsory unemployment insurance, against age pensions, against further increase in the national debt, for reduction in the federal payrolls and the application of the civil service law to new jobs, against price-fixing of both agricultural and industrial products, against restriction of agricultural or industrial production, opposed to government competition in any kind of business, to government taking over the banking system, against power of the executive to change the value of the dollar, opposed to the use of the taxing power for the redistribution of wealth, for private profits in business, against regulation of profits except public utilities, for government fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, against compulsory membership in labor unions, and for legislation making sympathetic strikes and lockouts illegal.

The Banking Trust There is no real belief here that the patched-up truce between the president and the bankers is genuine. The bankers still don't like to let what they may and may not do or to be compelled to swallow great issues of government bonds. The president still doesn't believe in the good faith and public spirit of the banking community as a whole. That plans are moving with considerable swiftness for further control of the whole banking situation by government is generally believed by those on the inside.

A central bank under government control, with every individual bank subject to it, would enable the administration to go a long way further than it has gone in currency inflation without too much public attention. There are serious-minded economists in the government service who believe that there is no other possible end to the steadily-increasing disbursement of federal funds for relief than monetary inflation on a large enough scale. This move of course, would be to force prices of commodities, labor and real estate up.

by A. B. Chapin

The BOOK

By BRUCE BARTON

PAUL'S GREAT WRITINGS

That white-hot letter to the Galatians, product of Paul's intense moral indignation, whose curses remain untranslated because the translators have feared to put them into plain English, is the rebuke of bigotry and the battle cry of freedom.

Paul soon set forth on his third and last missionary journey. He started his journey at Antioch by land around the end of the Mediterranean, preaching as he went, till he came to Ephesus. There he seemed to find an opening in the Jewish synagogue, but after three months a sharp clash arose, and he rented a schoolroom from a philosopher named Tyrannus, the philosopher using a half a day and Paul the other half. He took a two-year lease of this place and developed his extension service so fully.

That all they which dwell in Asia (the province, not the continent) heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews and Greeks. The growth of his body of adherents was so remarkable that in this city, where the beautiful temple of Diana stood, and her shrine was sacred, the idol makers were almost out of work. A large mass meeting of the silver-smiths and allied trades convened in the theater. There was a great shout for two hours, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." But then, as often,

the more port knew not wherefore they came together. So the crowd shouted itself wild without violence, and the town clerk said a tactful word that dismissed the assembly.

In Ephesus, before this riot made his withdrawal wise, Paul heard occasionally from the churches in Macedonia and Achaia, and he kept in touch with them by means of his letters, which were increasingly comprehensive.

From here he wrote his two-letters to the Corinthians. If you will read them you will see that he canvassed pretty nearly every subject of church organization and of practical sociology: Ought the church to retain in its membership a fornicator? Ought Christians to observe the festival of the moon? What about eating meats that had been offered to idols? Ought Christians to have lawsuits? Ought Christians to have public worship? Ought Christians to have private worship? Ought Christians to have public worship? Ought Christians to have private worship? Ought Christians to have public worship? Ought Christians to have private worship?

Prompted in part of questions submitted to him, his letters grew to include more and more of doctrinal instruction and of practical application of truth to life. Read these letters and see how there come into them such sublime passages as the chapter on charity (1 Cor. 13):

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Nobody is talking about anything but politics at the moment in Washington. With the congressional elections out of the way, the talk is mainly about preparations for the presidential election of 1936. Naturally, the predominant interest is in the person, whereby Mr. Roosevelt will maintain his prestige and that of his party; but there are still a few republicans left, and the real puzzle is how they are going to make themselves heard and what they will find to make a party issue of between now and two years from now.

History of Anaheim

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

It was also added by Mr. Reiser that the minutes should read that the president had been appointed a committee to see Mr. McGuffie, settle with and allow him \$30, for which he should give the company a deed for 10 feet of land on each side of the company fund.

Town Hall, Jan. 31, 1880. The regular meeting of the board of directors of the A. W. Co. was held at the above place. Full Board being present. Theo. Reiser in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read, corrected and approved. The janero made report of his work on ditches for the week and showed items for extra labor and expenses amounting to \$20, which bill was ordered paid; and that a stop-gate must be made at Sheffield's place, and flume at Greeley and Clark ditches.

The committee of one to take an inventory of tools of the janero had failed to do so, on account of lack of time. Extension of time granted to next meeting.

The commissioner reports that the man working jointly for two companies on the Cajon ditch was being kept unwilling to continue, as he could not get his pay from the other company; as we were unwilling to any longer pay their bills it was resolved to let the man go entirely.

The committee of one, Mr. Reiser, to see Mr. McGuffie and try to make arrangements about the ditches and flume at his place reported having seen him, but nothing satisfactory having been arrived at and that further negotiations would be had on the subject.

Bill of Mr. Melrose for \$18.50 for printing, etc., was presented and ordered paid.

Mr. Tuffrey presented inquiry and wished to pay for share on two town lots, but was informed that it would be necessary to buy two shares as the two lots more than one acre and a half.

Mr. H. Koster presented request to return three shares of his five to the company free of charge and retain only two shares, which was accepted by the board and secretary having been ordered out new certificate. It was also ordered that the rule of charging for scraper in future be rigidly enforced or the scraper be kept locked up.

Edw. Schubert, Secretary.

Town Hall, Feb. 14, 1880. The regular meeting of the board of directors met at Town Hall. Full Board present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. State of delinquent stock was held, as follows:

C. Melendrez, 1 share, \$1.50, plus advertising.
J. Morillo, 1 share, \$1.50, plus advertising.
W. A. Morrison, 1 share, \$1.50, plus advertising.
Mrs. R. Morillo, 2 shares, \$2.50, plus advertising.
J. T. White, 10 shares, \$15.00, plus advertising.
L. Wartenberg, 1 share, \$1.50, plus advertising.

Of which was bought in by the A. W. Co.

Janero reports of having delivered all water previously sold.

\$18.50 for work on ditches ordered paid; \$2.50 for work in Cajon ditch (being one-half) ordered paid.

It appearing that the portion of the ditch beginning at the bridge on Los Angeles street and east has up to now been recognized as belonging to private parties, and as such has been kept in order by those parties, it was ordered that the same be now included in the irrigation system of the A. W. Co., and that from this date, the same be kept in order by the janero of the company.

Water sold, \$14.00.
A. Langenberg, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Secretary's Office, Feb. 21, 1880. The regular meeting of the company was held at the office of the secretary. All the directors being present, excepting the secretary. Mr. A. Langenberg was appointed secretary pro tem.

It was ordered to pay application for 25 shares of the stock of the company. The land to be covered by this stock being the southern 25 acres of 40 acre tract numbered 1 on the map of the Anaheim Water Company.

Ten Carroll reports of having his five shares sold to John Adams, the secretary was ordered to receive the old and issue new certificates.

Mr. Schindler surrenders his certificates of stock which he wants to have made out of W. Fensfeld on city lot adjoining Schindler's.

Bill of \$6.75 for work of previous week for labor done was ordered paid.

It was ordered to have an assessment of 50 cents per share payable immediately and delinquent March 20, 1880. Delinquent stock to be sold April 10, following. This being the tenth assessment.

Secretary reports of having received from Theo. Edwards \$64 with 90 days interest for note due the A. W. Co., also that D. Kraemer paid \$4.50 on old account of work on improving ditches.

Water sold, \$17.
J. P. Zeyn.

The secretary was ordered to enter in the minutes the following for further reference: At the time of the purchase of one-half of the Cajon ditch, the directors had to borrow the sum of \$12,000 from the Commercial bank of Los Angeles and 6,000 from J. M. Shanklin. On the \$12,000 interest was at the rate of 14 per cent per month, and it has always been the aim of the directors to make a loan at a cheaper rate of interest, to pay this note off.

The directors succeeded at last in finding \$9,000 at 10 per cent per annum, for which they had to pay \$125 commission to the lender, Mr. J. Schmidt, \$5,000 only of the \$9,000 were paid on the Shanklin note, as this note will become due and payable. Meeting was adjourned.

A. Langenberg, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Town Hall, Feb. 28, 1880. The regular meeting was held at above place. All directors present, excepting the late secretary, Mr. Edw. Schubert, who had died on Wednesday the 25th inst.

The minutes of previous meeting was read and approved. The janero reports not having delivered any water during the week.

Mr. Reiser as committee reports of having spoken to Mrs. Guffey about the two strips of land on flume through her land. Mrs. McGuffie insists on \$100 for same. Mr. Reiser was authorized to pay up to and not exceeding \$50 to Mrs. McGuffie in full for strips of 10 feet on each side of flume, and damages claimed on potatoes by Mrs. McGuffie.

Mr. Korn and Mr. Zeyn were appointed by the president to insert an obituary notice of the death of the late secretary in the Anaheim Gazette, and send a copy of the same to his widow.

Mr. R. Melrose was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the secretary. Water sold \$25.

Mr. A. Langenberg called the attention to a demand of Shanklin for balance due by A. W. Co. on his note, which amounts to about \$1500. And the directors were asked to try and loan money not exceeding amount needed and at an interest not to exceed one per cent per month.

A. Langenberg, Sec. Pro. Tem.

Town Hall March 6, 1880. The board of directors of the Anaheim Water Company met in regular session. Present Messrs. Reiser, Langenberg, Rimpau, Melrose. Absent Mr. Korn.

The minutes of the meeting held on February 28, were read and approved.

The president reported that he had been unable to see Mr. or Mrs. McGuffie during the week, and that he was, therefore, not able to report progress in the matter of obtaining deed for the strips of land which he had been authorized to purchase.

Mr. Korn came in and took his seat. Messrs. Korn and Zeyn, appointed at a previous meeting to prepare suitable resolutions, expressive of the regret of the board at the death of its secretary, Edward Schubert, submitted the following:

In Memoriam

To the board of directors of the Anaheim Water Company:

Whereas, on the 25th day of February, 1880, Edward Schubert, a member of the board of directors and secretary of the Anaheim Water company, succumbed to an illness which had long afflicted him, and yielded up his life to him who gave it;

Whereas, His associates on the board, desiring to publicly attest their sense of loss at his demise, appointed the undersigned to prepare an appropriate tribute to his memory, we therefore suggest that a copy of this friend; that this report be also spread upon the minutes of the company, and that a copy be given to the Anaheim Gazette for publication;

Resolved, That the death of Edward Schubert causes us unfeigned sorrow, and that each of us feel that the loss is a personal bereavement. During the time he was associated with us, he performed his duties, faithfully and well, notwithstanding the fact that he was some down with sickness and all able to perform his somewhat nervous task. His fortitude was such as to commend our respect, while his amiable personal qualities enlisted a warm friendship all to love. There is nothing in the life of Edward Schubert, which is a blot upon his memory. Every act and deed of his career stamped him as an honorable, honest and straightforward man, and in our opinion, that he had enjoyed health and strength, he would have become an influential citizen and would have exerted great influence for good in whatever community he cast his lot.

Resolved, That we offer our condolence to the young widow, and express the hope that he who controls all our destinies will mercifully shield her from all trouble, and allow the grief that now hangs heavy upon her.

(Signed): A. Korn.

J. P. Zeyn.

LOVE LIGHTLY

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER

Shops—Ellen Church, 17 years old, finds herself alone in the world with her mother's last warning ringing in her ears, to "love lightly." Of the world she knew little. All her life she had lived alone with her mother in an old brown house in a small rural community. All her life, first as a new baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl... she had posed for her talented mother who sold her magazine coming painting through an art agent in the city.

"Why," she answered, "I've just been sort of waiting around. Knowing that if I waited long enough, you'd find me. Knowing that—"

The thrill that shot down all through her spine, to the very soles of her feet! It was because the young man had kissed her. Kissed her ever so gently upon the very top of her head. Ellen pulled back in his arms to survey him. She'd put him in his place! She was cool and scornful and—

But her eyes didn't reflect scorn. They dwelt instead upon that brown face. Upon the crumpled Pierrot ruff under the brown square chin. They rested a moment upon the short, dark hair. Her cheeks and forehead were small, artistic, and of three girl models. Ellen attends a ball with Sandy. While dancing a tall young man claimed her and romance is born. Now Go On With The Story.

Ellen laughed and danced with Sandy, and was glad that he danced well. The cartoonist tapped Ellen on the shoulder.

"Yes, you're my baby!" he told her, and Ellen danced with him. He relinquished her ruefully when the flannetier, following him, demanded an introduction.

Ellen danced with the flannetier and tried not to hate his hot, fat fingers on her bare arm. After all, those same fingers could write a check for a million dollars.

The author who built laughter upon her in the crowd, and forgot that he had lost his own girl.

The evening went on. Ellen had removed her cap that was a part of her brief page costume.

"You're not a page—you're less than a paragraph!" Sandy had thrown at her once, from over the heads of the dancers who passed to and fro between them.

She had removed the cap because her head was warm and tired, and ached a little. As she danced—passing from hand to hand, like some poor, blind toy, she felt suddenly other than all the rest of the room, put together. Suddenly more weary, more tired. Certain remarks that she had made to Gay came back to her. Also certain things that her mother, three years ago, had said.

"I'm different from the rest of you!" she had told Gay.

And her mother had said—"I'd rather have you sit on the window-sill, separated from the world by bars... than be jostled by the crowd."

Ellen, with her steamy bodies and sharp elbows and sliding ankles all about her, had realized that if one is different, one can be a part of the crowd—and, at the same time, be sitting on the window-sill!

The most popular illustration of the year claimed Ellen for a dance, tried to keep her for more. A radio star, prancing by crowned something about "I kiss your hand man—elle—!" But she didn't give him a chance to do it.

An actor—also weary with four wives in his background, started toward her, across the floor. Started as one who seeks, who thrives, after Ellen. Seeing him come, felt a swift nausea.

"I'll find Sandy," she said. "He's got to take me home. I'm tired of being patted, and patted, and treated like something that's cheap."

But she never finished the thought, or the sentence. For suddenly he had loomed up, out of the crowd in front of her. A tall young man, with wide shoulders and the brown of the sun on his face. And looking out of that brown, the bluest eyes that Ellen had ever seen. He smiled down at her—very far down—for a moment before, he took her, unhesitating, and without even so much as a by-your-leave from the arms of her partner. Ellen, with something odd and disturbing in her heart, with something hot pounding against temple and wrist, smiled back at him.

Ellen's partner, scarcely able to stand, but extremely valuable without protest.

"Say, how'd you get that way?" questioned the partner. "I had this waltz with the lady—"

But the young man, still smiling down at the tottered, curly top of Ellen's head, danced away. Ellen, feeling his arms grow tight about her body, knew that she should have resisted that embrace. Even during the free and easy atmosphere of the Six Arts Ball, there were certain conventions—especially when the conventions concerned the tawdry business of picking up! She should have made some sort of a protest, whether it rang true or not. But oddity, it wasn't possible for Ellen to draw away from this young man's grasp. Not that he was holding her in a rudely tight manner—but because she seemed to lack the strength both physical and mental, to draw away! Why, she had scarcely the strength to speak, to answer coherently his opening sentence. As she made an effort, a real effort, of jumbled things.

"Miracles don't happen," her mind was saying. "They can't happen! I didn't allow them to happen."

The young man was speaking again. Repeating himself, as if he couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Where," he questioned again, "have you been? All of this time?"

Ellen had caught hold of her speeding emotions. She found it possible, at last, to answer in kind.

"Why," she answered, "I've just been sort of waiting around. Knowing that if I waited long enough, you'd find me. Knowing that—"

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"You're not a page—you're less than a paragraph!" Sandy had thrown at her once, from over the heads of the dancers who passed to and fro between them.

"And I thought," the boy went on heedless of her interruption, "I've got to get her away from it all. Because she—because I feel that she belongs—to me!"

There was so much emphasis in his use of the two words, "to me," that Ellen jumped. She couldn't help it.

"You haven't been drinking, yourself?" she questioned, on a note that she tried to make cynical. "You haven't been—"

The boy answered. "Don't pull that sort of a line," he told her fiercely. "Not now. We're away from the dance floor! This isn't the kind of stuff that I say to just anybody. I'm—I'm telling you! It isn't. This isn't anything to trifle with. This is a serious matter. It's our whole lifeline!"

"What do you know about life-time, yours and mine?" she asked. "How do you know you'd trust even one day to a girl like me—a girl who goes to an artist's ball in pants, short, velvet pants? Do you know who—that—I am? Well, I'm a model by profession. You've been to the movies, you've heard all about models. How do you know I'm what, in technical terms, called 'a girl'?"

How do you know, in view of my profession, that trifling isn't best for the two of us?"

"How do I know?" he quired huskily. How does anyone know anything at all about love at first sight. I've kidded about love at first sight. I've heard, before, about love at first sight. I've kidded about it. But I didn't know what it was. I didn't know that it hit you like a disease. He paused, and then—

"Personally, I don't care right now, whether you're nice," he told Ellen, tensely. "or not nice. I don't even care if you wear velvet pants on Fifth Avenue, in the middle of the afternoon. I don't care about anything, except that I'm mad for you! I, the girl gulped suddenly to make the words come clear.

"I don't actually know whether or not I can trust one short day to you," he said with a sort of desperation, "but I'd take a chance on trusting you with my soul!"

As he spoke his head was bent low over the hands that he was holding, and his lips were pressed hotly against the palms of those hands.

And Ellen, looking down through the darkness at his head, bent above her, hands— hearing, as though a dream, the whirr of the car's motor—was feeling the same madness, too. Why, the boy was right. He was right! It was love.

But, in the grayed darkness, Ellen was going back to her mother. Strange how close her mother was tonight! Closer than she'd been even in those first early moments of grief, three years ago.

"I met him at a costume dance, your father..." So had run her mother's story. "We weren't even introduced... He just came up... We walked away... And he kissed me..."

So the story had gone—running almost parallel to the events of this very evening. Perhaps, if she let her own story go along as it had started it continue to run parallel with her mother's.

And yet Ellen herself wanted to be swept away—she, herself, wanted to be a complete conquest. She'd have to fight that desire. To fight it as her mother had told her she must. As her mother hadn't.

With the boy's lips burning against her palms, she made the resolve. With her head bent above his bowed head, Ellen heard herself saying sharply, and aloud—

"I won't get me. I won't spoil my life!"

The bowed head was raised. Blue eyes—deeper blue, because they were wet—sought across the shadows for her own.

"What won't get you?" the boy asked.

Ellen answered. "You!" she said fiercely. "I won't let you get me. I'm not going to fall in love with you. I never fall in love! I can't. Because I have nothing to give, not a thing! I'm sort of a— a spiritual gold-digger, at heart. Oh, I'm nice enough!" she didn't want to make the admission, but she had to! "I've kept away from it all because I don't want to live close enough to any folk so that I'll get to care for them. Because when you care for anyone, that person can hurt you. I won't," her voice had sunk to an odd hysterical, shrill whisper. "I won't be hurt."

Continued Next Week

High Mountain Road Will Link National Parks

3400 Miles of Highways To Join Recreational Areas In California

Over 3400 miles of road in the national forests of California will eventually link the state highway systems to the mountain recreation areas, according to a report made recently to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. by the U. S. forest service, bureau of public roads and the state highway engineering department.

Part of this proposed cooperative system consists of the Sierra Way, a high mountain road, already partly completed, paralleling the summit of the Sierra Nevada from Shikyou county to Kern county. This highway links many of the outstanding scenic features of the state, such as Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen, Tahoe, the early mining country, giant trees and national parks.

Total estimated cost of the national forest highway system in California will be \$127,382,700 which \$88,257,000 has been expended or allocated. The state's share of this total is approximately \$50,000,000, the federal government's \$25,000,000 and the counties' \$15,000,000. Future expenditures of over \$30,000,000 will be 55 per cent federal, 35 per cent state and 10 per cent county funds.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA In and for the County of Orange

NO. A-417

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of J. D. Clausen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 30th day of November, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of G. A. Suh, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said G. A. Suh at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 14, 1934.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk, Stephen Gallagher, Attorney for Petitioner.

11/15-22-29, 1934.

ORDINANCE NO. 599

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM PROHIBITING THE SOLICITATION OF TORT CLAIMS OR DAMAGES IN ACTION, AND PROVIDING PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City Council of the City of Anaheim do ordain as follows: SECTION 1: The word "person" as used herein shall include any corporation, association, society, club, co-partnership or individual.

SECTION 2: It shall be unlawful for any person to solicit employment for himself or for any other person, either directly or through some other person acting on his behalf, to prosecute, collect, settle, compromise or to negotiate for the settlement, compromise or collection of any tort claim, on behalf of any tort claimant, in which he himself has no pecuniary interest arising from such tort.

SECTION 3: The provisions of this Ordinance shall not be construed to prevent joint tort claimants from negotiating with each other for the purpose of combining respective claims or actions against the tortfeasor.

SECTION 4: Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by fine of not more than Three

Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 5: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Anaheim Gazette, a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulated in said city of Anaheim, Orange County, California, and 30 days thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Anaheim at its regular meeting held on the 13th day of November, 1934.

CHAS. H. MANN, Mayor.

I, Charles E. Griffith, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Anaheim held on the 22nd day of October, 1934, and that the same was passed and adopted at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 13th day of November, 1934, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN, Mann, Yungbluth, Marten, Jr., Cook, Sheridan. NOES: COUNCILMEN, None. ABSENT AND NOT VOTING: COUNCILMEN, None.

I further certify that the Mayor of the City of Anaheim signed and approved said Ordinance on the 13th day of November, 1934.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Anaheim, this 13th day of November, 1934.

(SEAL) CHARLES E. GRIFFITH, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the North entrance to the Hall of Records, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under a certain Deed of Trust executed by JESSIE A. LOTTON, a married woman, and recorded April 29, 1931, in Book 472, page 414 of Official Records of Orange County, California, which was given to secure a promissory note for the sum of Eighteen Hundred and No/100 (\$1800.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, principal and interest being payable in 12 monthly installments of \$21.00 each, on the first day of each and every month, beginning May 1, 1931, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and in compliance with a notice of default and demand for sale of the property in the said deed of trust and hereinafter described, recorded on July 24, 1934, in Book 683, page 480 of Official Records of Orange

County, California, executed by the owner and holder of said note on account of the default in the payment of the installment which became due and payable under the terms of said note on November 1, 1933, and all payments due subsequently thereon, there being a total sum of \$1,599.31 due and unpaid on the 9th day of July, 1934, and all payments due subsequently thereto—will sell at public auction, for cash, lawful money of the United States, and to the highest bidder, subject to liens and encumbrances prior to said deed of trust, the following described property, situate in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California:

Lot Nine (9) and the Easterly

fifteen (15) feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block "A" of the Lorcel Tract, as per map recorded in Book 29, page 24 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the principal, interest, advances, charges, costs and trustee's fees due and unpaid at the date of said sale.

Dated October 29, 1934.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, By R. D. Fuller, Trust Officer.

And W. Dale Bell, Assistant Trust Officer.

11/1-3-15-22, 1934.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Ambulance Service Day or Night—Phone 3209

Backs, Terry & Campbell

H. P. CAMPBELL, Resident Director

251 No. Lemon Street ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Telephone 4105

DeLuxe Ambulance Service

HILGENFELD'S FUNERAL HOME

South Lemon at Broadway ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Office Phone 3213

Residence 687 South Los Angeles St. Resid. Phone 3818

Hours:—11-12; 2-4; 7-8

J. W. TRUXAW, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Golden State Bank Bldg. Cor Center and Los Angeles Sts. ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Sash and Doors Nagel-Gohres & Co. 418 S. Lemon St. ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

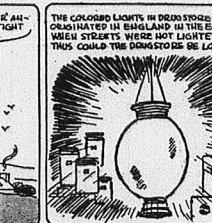
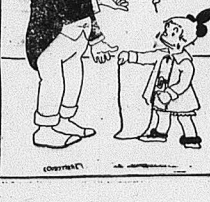
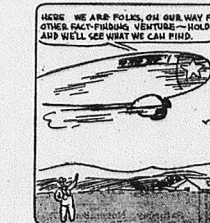
ANAHEIM FEED AND FUEL CO.

Dealers in GRAIN - FLOUR - SEEDS - WOOD - COAL - HAY

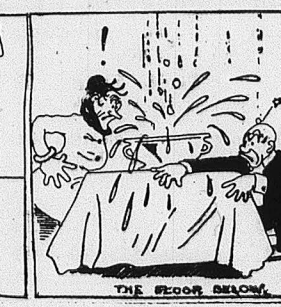
Phone 3210

W. D. GRAFTON, Prop

Public Weighing Scales 242 W. Center St.



DOROTHY DARNIT



THE FLOOR BRACK.

By Charles McMans

