



EBELL CLUB HAS LARGE NUMBER AT ANNUAL MEETING

State Federation Head Is Guest
And Speaker at Afternoon
Business Session

With an attendance of more than 130, the Ebell Club met in its annual session Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Pearson, when a reciprocity tea was held honoring Miss Josephine Seaman, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who was the speaker for the occasion.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" which was followed by the invocation by Mrs. T. H. Walker. Mrs. Mae Neighbors, president of the Ebell Club then introduced the distinguished guests for the afternoon.

The luncheon address of Mrs. Benjamin F. Warner, president of the southern district had as its title "Community Contacts," the recently established department of the Federation. The new type of programs which sponsor the open forum and laid particular emphasis on the opportunities of the club women in legislative and humanitarian efforts. The problems created by delinquent children and "Social Medicine" were two of the current interests suggested for consideration.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. J. B. Van Wagoner and Mrs. George Paige for the delicious luncheon. Mrs. H. B. Pearson and Mrs. John Poyet for the excellent manner in which the luncheon details were handled.

The meeting then adjourned to the auditorium where Mrs. Eva Boyd led the flag salute and Mrs. A. P. M. Brown read the collect.

Mrs. Charles Harbeson, Mrs. Harry Saulsbury and Miss E. Kate Ren were appointed the nominating committee and Mrs. Charles Schuchman announced a show to be held for the benefit of the Girl Scouts in the Scout House on North Palm Street, March 21, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Proceeding immediately into the program of the afternoon, Mrs. M. A. Gauer, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Walter Ross who sang most effectively "A Madonna (Harry)." Mrs. Ross, who was accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Brown, then introduced the plan by Miss Katherine Stewart.

"The Great Woman Movement of Today" furnished Miss Seaman opportunity to review her experiences at the national convention of state federation, held recently in Washington and to present a fascinating account of the women who attended the sessions as well as those appearing on the program.

Mrs. Seaman suggests educational forums and their free expression as excellent safety valves for communistic mutterings. She believes that true Americans must be able to consider social and political issues with open minds and with a quality of judgment and high ideals make an "American soil" which will produce an "American crop." In conclusion the speaker urged club women to be willing to join in the interest of social, political and civic betterment.

Two Cars Stolen Here During Past Weekend

Two automobiles, one of which was recovered, were reported stolen here over the past week end.

Two Basco, Balfourbury rancher, notified police that his car was taken from its parking place on North Clementine street some time before 10:30 Sunday evening. It was later found in West Anaheim with various parts of the motor removed.

LeRoy Levine, Santa Ana, was the second to report his car stolen, telling police it was taken from in front of Bob's Cafe about 8:15 Sunday. Nothing has been found of the car as yet.

Kiwanis Club Told About Tetra-Ethyl

The purposes and reason for the origination of Ethyl gasoline was explained to the members of the Kiwanis Club at its meeting held Tuesday noon by Carl Abell, of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation.

Explaining that in the early days of the construction of automobiles, the introduction of a Y-S motor proved that ordinary gasoline gave a knock to the motor which it was found with experimentation was eliminated with the use of tetra-ethyl lead. This added to an alcohol preparation was later to become popularly known as ethyl gasoline.

A recent trip to Akron, Ohio, and train development was told the members of the club by William Sabel.

A number of local motorists were rendered by Mrs. Walter Rose. The club will meet next in the park.

DETERMINED OPPOSITION OF STATE HIGHWAY PLAN AT MEETING LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES S. A. THURSDAY

Supervisor Jerome Warns of Dangers of Allowing Centralization
of Governmental Affairs Away From Home;
Club Engineer Explains Plan

Urging all voters to immediately enter into a determined fight against the ad valorem tax, County Assessor James Sleeper, first speaker at the meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities warned of the dangers that beset taxpayers with the ad valorem.

"Common property," he said, "is carrying all the burden it can at the present time." He outlined what it would mean to Orange county if the assessment was boosted to 40 per cent.

Anaheim Man Buys Holtville Paper

Lowell Jensen, who has for the past five years been in the editorial department of the Gazette left this week for Holtville, where he purchased the Holtville Tribune. In leaving Jensen carries the good wishes of his many friends made during his residence here.

Taking Jensen's place here is Fred W. Smith, a seasoned newspaper man, having owned and operated his own papers in California and is a past president of the National Advertising Managers Association (national branch) an active subsidiary of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Not only is Smith experienced in advertising and editorial work but is a practical printer, having served some of the larger city dailies as a mechanical executive and thus is equipped to render aid to Anaheim business men in their problems relating to printing and advertising.

Ranch House Is Destroyed by Flames Sunday Night

A ranch house at the corner of Brookhurst and Crescent Roads was destroyed by fire at about 7:30 Sunday night. The house was owned by Mrs. E. L. Daniels and family, who it is said, were away from the day. The building is owned by J. V. Coffey of Long Beach, it is said.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The house was a two-story building and was completely destroyed. The fire department arrived at about 8:30 p. m. and worked until about 11:30 p. m. before the fire was under control.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. M. Thomas

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Thomas, 77, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Olson, 420 South Olive street, were held at 2 o'clock today (Thursday) from the chapel of Backs, Terry and Campbell, with interment to be made at Shavano, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thomas, a native of Germany came to the United States in 1880 and had made her home in Anaheim for the past 12 years.

Survived her by the deceased in addition to Mrs. Olson are: Mrs. Ralph H. Decker of Anaheim; Mrs. Frieda Schenk of Ocean Park; Mrs. R. W. Schroeder and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Wapato, Washington; Mrs. William G. Thomas of Van Hook, North Dakota; and Arthur G. Thomas of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Two sisters, 18 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Herman N. Wishnock Passes at Home Here

Death, as a result of an internal ailment, came to Herman N. Wishnock, pioneer of the Olive district early Thursday morning in his ranch home on Anaheim-Olive road.

He entered a coma Tuesday morning from which he never rallied. Plans for the funeral have not been completed and pending such arrangements the deceased is at the Gilgilly parlors in Orange.

He was born in West Prussia, Germany, January 3, 1863. Coming to America at the age of 18, and to Orange soon after, working on the old Capistrano ranch.

He farmed in Olive for many years as a center and purchased his present ranch in 1912, where he spent the remainder of his life. He married Miss Minna Krueger of Orange, November 14, 1887.

He is survived by three sons, Charles and Herman of Olive, Albert of Placentia, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Timme and Mrs. Arthur Timme. He was a brother, brother-in-law, a sister, Mrs. Van Klee of Salem, Ore., and eight grandchildren.

I. O. O. F. To Meet Friday To Plan For Fall Conclave

Meeting for the purpose of completing plans for the I. O. O. F. convention to be held in Anaheim in October, the Anaheim Encampment will have as its guest Col. Robert Funk of Pomona, Friday night.

Col. Funk will be in Anaheim all day Friday at which time a checkup will be made for housing the 1500 or 2000 guests that expected to attend the convention.

Committees for handling the various details of the convention will be appointed at the meeting and plans put into operation at once.

The week of the convention promises to be a most colorful one and Anaheim will be given a treat according to the plans of the local members. There will be, among other things, a grand ball and a parade.

Conditions In Asia Explained To Legion Men

A very interesting, as well as educational, talk was made before the Anaheim post of the American Legion at its meeting in the city hall Monday night when Thomas Elliott, for 20 years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, told of the conditions in the Orient.

Elliott through his experiences in China was able to throw a new light on the China-Japanese trouble which he maintains was fostered through the military men of Japan not wanting a reduction in armaments or appropriations.

"You hear many reasons for the trouble over there and you hear many exaggerated reports of the actual conditions. However, the real conditions date back to 1904-05 at which time the peace conference settling the Russo-Japanese war decided upon what was called a railroad that was built by Russia on Chinese territory in Manchuria with the consent of the Chinese government."

"This railroad was originally intended to follow the border line of Manchuria, but with the prevailing conditions due to the imminent war with Japan the Russian government saved 600 miles and cut across Manchuria. At the conclusion of the war Japan was given as a part of a section of that road and the property adjacent, which is the land or territory that is today under the control of the Japs."

Using charts comprising maps of the Orient, Elliott illustrated that a very small part of Manchuria was under the control of the Japs but also said that due to economic conditions, the Japanese would not migrate from their homeland to the newly acquired territory.

"Due to the crowded conditions of the islands where there are better than 2000 inhabitants to the square mile, it is necessary that 800,000 persons leave each and every year, but the big problem is where to go. They cannot come to the Americas because of exclusion laws and Japanese must have some place to migrate. It is true they acquired the island of Formosa, but here too, the same condition prevails as in Manchuria, they cannot compete with the Chinese standard of living."

Elliott said that he would like to see the United States take the lead in changing the existing laws and get together with the nations of the world to help the Japanese in solving its problem. "It is a matter of history that every country that has attacked the Chinese has eventually been absorbed by the Chinese, and should this carry out, and Japan become a part of that nation, do you realize what the man-power plus the Japanese cunning would mean to the rest of the world? We would leave a heritage for a future generation that would mean a real Yellow Peril."

Concluding his talk Elliott answered many questions put to him by the Legionnaires.

The program was under the chairmanship of Charles E. Griffith, who introduced the speaker.

Other routine business was transacted during the meeting which was conducted by Earl H. Fuller, the new commander.

Masons To Entertain Ladies Friday Night

Anaheim Lodge, No. 207 F. & A. M. announce a "Ladies' Night" to be held Friday evening, March 8, at the Masonic Hall.

A 6:30 dinner will precede the program in the hall which in turn will be followed by dancing and cards with good music furnished for the dancing.

All visiting Masons and their families are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any officer of the lodge or at the hall.

Funeral Services For AGED BREAN HED

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Eliza L. Master, 83, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Smith of Brea.

The deceased had been a resident of Brea for the past three years and was well known to many.

Besides that daughter with whom she resided, Mrs. Master is survived by 22 grandchildren.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORTS A GAIN; TO CONTINUE DRIVE FOR ANOTHER WEEK

Supt. M. A. Gauer Explains Elementary School Situation. Asks That Measure On Ballot Be Passed at Election
Friday, March 29th

A well attended meeting of the directors of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce was held at noon today in the banquet room of the Pickwick hotel which was conducted by President O. E. Steward of the chamber.

Immediately following the luncheon, a roll call check of the membership drive conducted under the chairmanship of Vice President Frank Tausch of the chamber showed an increase of 11 in membership. The drive will be continued until the next meeting of the chamber.

The plan of the Chamber of Commerce to hold a "German Week" some time in May was reported as receiving a hearty reception by the committee which is contacting other organizations of the city setting forth the plan, which would revert the city to the old original status, with no automobiles allowed on Center street, and a return of the hitching post and horses and rigs the only mode of transportation used on the principal thoroughfare. The citizens will likewise be urged to dress and in other manners emulate the early settlers of the city.

A very interesting talk by M. A. Gauer, superintendent of elementary schools who explained to the members present the plan of the school board which will appear on the ballot on March 29. His talk was augmented by a graphic talk made up to show that the school is not making additional taxes, but a change in apportionment.

"Our difficulties are due to two things," said Gauer. "Our source of income is governed by average daily attendance and assessed valuation of property. In both these cases we have dropped. The average daily attendance for 1930-31, considered the peak year was 1961 and last year 1418 while this year we estimate but 1310."

"This decrease has been gradual since the peak year. Then too, the assessed valuation of property in the county of better than ten million in 1930-31 had dropped to a little over seven million estimated for this year."

"Therefore our plan is that the tax rate for the elementary schools for this year remain at 11 cents and give us an additional for the maintenance and operation of the schools which is now 45 cents and should be 65 cents. The fact that the bonded indebtedness has been reduced to \$1,000,000 and extra on the maintenance and operation provided the rate stays the same and is not reduced."

Gauer answered the questions put to him by the members of the chamber explaining the comparisons with other cities in Orange county.

Spanish Songs Heard
On Rotary Program

A Spanish theme dominated the meeting of the Rotary Club here Monday when Mrs. Mary Belle Chapman, dressed in Spanish costume sang a number of Spanish songs. Mrs. Chapman is from a family of early settlers in the county.

T. L. McFadden was called upon to give a biographical sketch of his life and to tell of his career. He is now in the service of the United States government.

Dr. Walter L. Bigham reported on the county meeting of the Rotarians held at Orange last Friday evening at which time the celebrated humorist, Chas. Sale was the speaker of the evening.

Garden Grove P-T.A. Meeting Wednesday

The new parent-teacher study class being sponsored by the Garden Grove P-T.A. held a meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. E. R. Schneider, East Acacia street, Garden Grove, with Mrs. D. D. Campbell of Tustin as leader. The class studied legislation.

A demonstration of class-room work and social studies was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin as leader. The class studied legislation.

The demonstration was in charge of Misses Susan Walker, Helen Knox, and Faure Virgin, teachers. The music chairman, Miss Virgin, arranged a musical program for the day.

Bicycle Rental Firm Opens on Lincoln Av.

A new industry has joined the commercial activities of Anaheim in the announcement of Morris Cyle and Toy Shop at 1101 Lincoln avenue.

Rentals of bicycles by the hour or day will be a feature of this new firm which also has the agency for the best known makes of bicycles.

Also the firm plans on making special concessions and catering to clubs.

CITY COUNCIL PLANS TO GRADE AND OIL STREETS

Lighting Of Picnic Grounds
Also Given Consideration
at Meet

At the meeting of the city council held Tuesday night the matter of grading an oiling six streets and alleys as recommended by Superintendent of Streets Hiram Bowen was taken up and the plan agreed to by the councilmen. The cost of the work will require no additional appropriation as the street department has kept below the budget allowance for work so far.

Improving the lighting system of the park was a program considered at the meeting. The lighting of the picnic grounds, particularly came in for discussion and it was decided, that due to the popularity of the grounds the council would purchase six new, around standard bringing the arc lights, which are now obscured by the trees, down to the standards thus giving both ends of the picnic grounds sufficient lighting.

Vard Hannum, city electrician is making a survey of the needs and estimating the costs before any contract will be considered.

The progress on the installation of a statue of Madame Modjeska, to be placed in the park, was reported upon by Louis Dand who was present at the meeting at the request of the council. He told the council members that the artist Eugene Meier-Krieg would have the statue completed and ready for placing in the park about the first of May. It is much larger than at first anticipated which was the reason given for the delay caused by the additional work.

Police Take Robbery
Suspect Here Sunday

After an hour's chase, the police captured Alexander Espinosa, Sunday morning and placed a charge of robbery against him following the complaint of Fred Thiemann, a clerk in Musch's Liquor store on North Los Angeles Street.

Thiemann went to the store Sunday morning and alleged he found Espinosa with his hand in the cash register and possession of a box containing tax money. He reported the matter to the police who later captured the suspect.

Espinosa has been in trouble with the police on other occasions and came up for hearing today.

Burglar Breaks Into Center St. Service Station

A broken window in the service station of E. C. Evans, 694 East Center Street, attracted the attention of officers shortly after midnight Wednesday morning and upon investigation it was found the place had been ransacked by a burglar.

Tobacco and gum, estimated by Evans at \$12.50 and pennies amounting to \$2.00 comprised the loot. A gun was also taken, but according to Evans this instrument was worthless.

Police are checking up on finger prints.

Anaheim Musician In School Concert

Max Shearer of Anaheim was among the students of the Junior College representing that school in the All-Southern California College Symphony Orchestra at Santa Barbara last Tuesday night.

Others going from the college to participate were Nina Hamilton, Buena Park; Leo Robbins, Placentia and Robert Townsend, Yorba Linda.

Two of the Junior College representatives of last year, Paul Beatty, Anaheim, flutist and Thor Walberg, Colist, of Fullerton, will represent LaVerne and Chapman colleges at the concert this year.

Farm Bureau In Dinner Meeting

With the membership quota attained, the membership chairman of the Contra Costa County Farm Bureau of Contra Costa county in a victory dinner held Wednesday evening.

Membership Chairman Royal J. Mueller, of the Farm Bureau announced that the membership of the Farm Bureau in the county members of the bureau and the organization had reached its quota of 300 new members.

The dinner was held at Santa Ana and was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Royal J. Miller, R. J. Marks, Mrs. W. M. Cory, and Mrs. R. D. Fishery.

CALIFORNIA BUSINESS SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT IN STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SURVEY

California business activity, in general, showed substantial improvement during January, as compared with January of last year, but changes from December to January were irregular, according to the monthly economic report issued by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Coast League To Open On April 6

"Play Ball!" is the shout that will soon ring out as the clubs of the Pacific Coast League are going into spring training to prepare for the season's opening on Saturday, April 6.

An innovation is going to be offered the diamond fans this year in having split-series each week. Teams will play Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and new teams will move in on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The opening series will find Hollywood playing Los Angeles at Wrigley Field; Missions vs. Seals at San Francisco; Beavers vs. Oaks at Oakland and Indians vs. Senators at Sacramento. Prospects are bright for revived interest in baseball. All the teams have strengthened with new players and interest added. The feature is undoubtedly the return of Frank "Lefty" O'Doul from the Giants to manage the Seals. Here is a real hero returning home and one of the most colorful and popular players ever to perform in the Coast League.

Oscar Vitt switched to his home town to manage the Oaks and Frank Shellenback, a Southern Californian, steps in to lead the Stars. There's a new and local ownership in Portland with Bud Ryan coming back as manager. Kettle Wirts at Sacramento is another new manager and Jack Lovell hails forth again with the Angels as does Dutch Reuther with Seattle and Gabby Street with the San Francisco Missions.

LEAVES \$1500 ESTATE

An estate of \$1500 was left, according to the will of the late Mathilde Jane Sallor Treat who died on February 12 at Buena Park. The will was probated in Superior Court on Tuesday.

Montana Society to Picnic On March 10

The Montana State Society of Long Beach will hold its annual picnic at Bixby Park in Long Beach, Saturday, March 10, according to an announcement made by Thad S. Smith, president of the association.

Any former resident of Montana is asked and urged to attend the all day festivities.

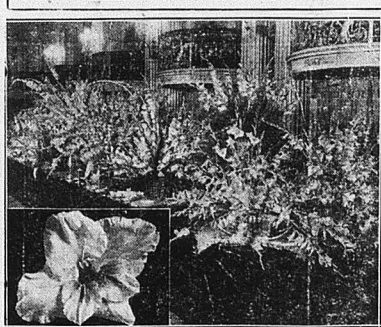
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from the Psalms: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way."

One of the Bible citations in the Lesson-Sermon, from the Book of Job, states: "If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles. For then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot; yea, thou shalt be steadfast, and shalt not fear: because thou shalt forget thy misery, and remember it as waters that pass away; and thine age shall be clearer than the noonday; thou shalt shine forth, thou shalt be as the morning."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Beauty, as well as truth, is eternal; but the beauty of material things passes away, fading and fleeting as mortal belief. Custom, education, and fashion form the transient standards of morals. Immortality is exempt from age or decay; has a glory of its own,—the radiance of Soul."

Encinitas Plans Flower Show



Dainty blossoms and rare plants in exhibits covering a city block will feature the Annual Encinitas Flower Show, March 14-17. Above is shown an attractive exhibit and, inset, one of the world's largest gladiolus blossoms.

Four Day Flower Show Will Open At Encinitas On Thursday, March 14

The Tenth Annual National Mid Winter Flower Show will open at Encinitas, in San Diego county, March 14, and continue for four days. It will cover a city block, enchantingly landscaped with cut flowers under cover and rock gardens, etc., outside in natural surroundings.

Manager T. C. Spruit states that all indications point to a larger and better show than in any previous year. Exhibits will comprise displays from all parts of the United States and will include many of the most rare plants grown in America. Many sub-tropical plants will be on exhibition at the Encinitas show.

Among the thousands of visitors registering last year were persons from every state in the Union and from several foreign countries.

Governor Frank P. Merriam has been invited to open the show. A change of program for each day's entertainment will be provided. Encinitas is located in the midst of a huge flower garden. The coastal region from Oceanside to San Diego is world famous for its bulb raising and cut flowers. According to authorities, there is not another region in America that equals it. Everybody within motoring distance is invited to this inter-community enterprise.

Santa Anita Turf Closing Saturday

The Los Angeles Turf Club mapped out a program for the two weeks' extension of the successful Santa Anita Park meeting to entertain the record number of celebrities who came out to see the running of the outstanding \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

For the closing Saturday, March 9, The San Juan Capistrano at 1 1/4 miles with \$10,000 added will be the attraction that should wind up the meeting in a whirl of excitement. The minimum purse during the two weeks' extension was raised to \$1000.

That the return of racing to Southern California after a lapse of some 25 years has been the most sensational happening in the history of the turf spot in the United States was the opinion expressed by the galaxy of leading turf writers who were present from all parts of the country, and that gathering of race enthusiasts which set a record for a single day's racing.

An Southern Californian—the business interests in particular—has appreciated what the initial race meeting at Santa Anita Park has meant to the winter tourist season in attracting visitors and in providing valuable advertising.

The Los Angeles Turf Club has applied to the California Horse Racing Board for its 1935-36 season that will again start on Christmas Day and close on Washington's Birthday, and is confident that if the dates are granted they will have a meeting that will rival the present signal success drawing to a close. Announcement of the plans will be made when the application for dates is acted upon. There does not seem to be any likelihood of a summer meeting this year.

Federal Housing Administrator In Banker Conference

Bankers from the states and the District of Columbia are in conference with Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett. The primary consideration at this conference was the enlargement of activities and operations of the Modernization Program, in order to commercial buildings, industrial plants, hotels, hospitals, apartment houses and other large structures may obtain the benefits of insured loans for improvement of these properties. At the present time these loans are limited to \$2,000.

George J. Panario, Vice President in charge of real estate loans of the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco, and others came here in response to an invitation from Administrator Moffett. It was the consensus of opinion, voiced by Panario and others, that the expansion of the loan for modernization of such properties mentioned would aid tremendously in reviving the durable goods industries and other allied lines of business.

Panario said—"Our bank with its 500 or more branches on the Pacific coast, realized early what the National Housing Act meant to this nation's recovery and prosperity through the rejuvenation of the durable goods industries. We got wholeheartedly behind the purposes and plans of the Federal Housing Administration with all of our great resources."

"We have devoted our entire advertising to the subject of homes. It was not only patriotism that inspired us, but a selfish interest, as you will see from the results obtained. We have thru our banks in California alone, made more than 6,500 modernization loans for a total of \$2,720,000. In addition to the granting of loans to individuals, we have been a strong advocate of modernization and reconditioning of properties over which we have no control. Our experience has shown us that small expenditures for the modernization of homes incite and enhance the value of those homes, and has made it possible to find a market for them, where previously there had been no market. The same situation holds true of our own properties, and we therefore spent \$200,000 last year modernizing and reconditioning properties which we had taken over. After such modernization work was done, the sales on these properties increased over 100%."

In our opinion the modernization, maintenance and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration is as sound a business proposition as ever came out of Washington."

Commenting on Mr. Panario's statement, Administrator Moffett said that reports which have come to him recently show that many other institutions are following the same fundamentally sound program of modernization of properties and plants.

Indications from all over the country point to a tremendously increased activity in home betterment with the advent of Spring.

Walkathon Opens Here Saturday Eve

Chiropractors will come into their own soon, the time element depending, of course upon the endurance of the participants participating.

Robert J. Rapp, who believes in walking in starting a walkathon in the old boxing arena Saturday night at which time many couples plan to walk the boulevard of the stars without leaving the hall, with all eyes toward the winning of the purse.

The doors will open Saturday evening and be open 24 hours daily until the endurance slimmers down to one couple.

Vegetable Gardens Are Encouraged By SERA for Clients

Vegetable gardens for subsistence are being encouraged by the SERA for its clients.

Relief clients who desire to plant vegetable gardens for home use purposes only may have their relief budgets increased to allow for the cost of seeds, Charles I. Schottland, SERA director of field services, says.

"Such clients must have available land and water supply. Land may vary in size from small backyard plots in city areas to one-half acre in rural areas."

"An allowance not to exceed \$1.50 per month, during the months when sowing is proposed, may be authorized in the budget."

"County emergency relief administrations should ascertain which clients have proper facilities for gardening and should advise such clients that provision can be arranged for purchase of seeds."

"Such relief which may be granted shall be in addition to the regular food allowance in the monthly budget."

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Because the doctor gives a *liqua laxative* that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular *liqua laxatives* have become. The right *liqua laxative* gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is reduced, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The *liqua laxative* generally used is *Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin*. It contains *liqua* and *pepsin*, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CONSTITUTION Can be Helped!

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Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liqua laxative* that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular *liqua laxatives* have become. The right *liqua laxative* gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is reduced, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The *liqua laxative* generally used is *Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin*. It contains *liqua* and *pepsin*, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit—even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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

MARCH 21, 1885

A meeting was held at the Town Hall on Saturday evening to organize an Immigration society for the town of Anaheim and vicinity and to elect officers for same. The objects of this association will be the collection, publication and distribution of reliable information concerning the advantages, resources, climate, fertility of soil, etc., of Anaheim and vicinity for the encouragement of immigration thereto. Any person shall be eligible to membership upon payment of an entrance fee of \$5 and a monthly due of \$1 per month. The following gentlemen were elected as officers: President, H. C. Kroeger; vice-presidents, A. Rimpau, T. J. F. Boege, W. M. Fadden; treasurer, P. James; executive committee, P. A. Korn, J. P. Zeyn, E. A. Saxton. The meeting also elected H. C. Kellogg, W. M. McFadden, and E. A. Saxton as a committee on pamphlet and publication. W. A. Witte was elected as secretary at a salary of \$50 per month. The offer of a room in the Anaheim hotel for an office was accepted. Among those present at the meeting were Messrs. Kroeger, Rimpau, Hartung, Korn, Benerseheidt, Witte, Pommer, Backs, Pierce, Hilmer, McFadden, Zeyn, Saxton, Melrose, Kellogg.

About a quarter to one o'clock on Friday morning fire was discovered in the stable of Mrs. Boldt, and it was but a few moments until the whole building was a mass of flames. It was a dead calm at the time and the flames went straight upward, had it been otherwise the well-stocked wine cellar and dwelling house about a hundred feet away would certainly have been destroyed. As it was, a large pile of wood about six feet away from the burned building was not even scorched. Two horses and a colt were in the stable. The colt was burned to death and the horses were badly burned. The contents of the stable which were destroyed comprised farming utensils, grape stemmer and crusher, harness, feed and a hundred other things which accumulate about such a building. There was no insurance. As some of the neighbors were running to the fire they discovered a burning coat lying beside the road some distance from the building. This and the further fact that a piece of carpet which had been taken from the porch of the house was found near the stable partly burned, gives color to the theory that a tramp had made the stable his sleeping place, that he went to sleep with a pipe in his mouth and awoke finding his clothing and the hay on fire. Frightened at his work he ran down the road taking off his burning coat as he ran and throwing it where it was found.

On Friday night of last week as Diedrich Hetebrink was about to go into his house on his place in North Anaheim, he was confronted by two men, each pointing a revolver at him, who demanded his money. There were three reasons why Mr. Hetebrink promptly complied with the request, the revolvers furnishing two reasons and the fact that he had only \$4.50 being the third. He gave them his money and they went on their way—not rejoicing, it is presumed, but anesthetizing the poverty of their victim and their own hard luck. A few nights later two men, presumably those referred to above, appeared at Mr. Crowther's farm in the same neighborhood, but there was only a Chinaman there and he escaped and hid in a field until they went away. The identity of the robbers is not fully established but the name of one man hitherto considered honest and respectable is freely spoken of as being one of the criminals.

In Santa Ana burglars broke into the tailor shop of Mr. Barrett on Thursday night and stole goods valued at \$600. They also robbed a saloon of a quantity of cigars. The Downey postoffice was robbed last week and \$300 in cash and stamps were taken.

When it is considered that there is almost an absolute immunity from capture and punishment, it is surprising that there are not more crimes committed in the country districts of the state. In the case of Mr. Hetebrink for instance, there is no one to make the slightest effort to capture the robbers. Such a state of affairs is an incentive to the commission of crime.

Mr. Kenyon Cox and wife arrived from New York on Monday evening and will take up their permanent residence here. At Johnstown, N. Y., a little over a week ago Mr. Cox endeavored to persuade a lively stable keeper to drive him to the railroad depot, a distance of about three miles, but that worthy declined to make the attempt for fear of being caught in a snow drift. Here, on the contrary—but what's the use of speaking of our glorious climate!

A brother of Mr. A. E. Sponable made a short visit to that gentleman last week. He had the bad taste to return to Nebraska, but it is possible he will see the error of his ways and come back here again.

The Tribune, is the name of a paper soon to be published at Orange by William Ward, an experienced printer.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a musical and literary entertainment on Tuesday evening next at the home of Mrs. Yocum, to which a general invitation is extended.

A couple of dust-laying showers have been vouchsafed this country during the past two days, and the clouds overhead give use to a hope that enough rain will yet fall in time to revive the drooping vegetation.

Capt. Granet offers his eligible house and lot for sale cheap. Ten thousand first-class Trousseau grape cuttings are offered for sale by John Wagner.

Prosper Dihort has purchased the "Rendevous," on the corner of Los Angeles and Center street and will aim to make it a pleasant place of resort.

Jacob Yaeger has a quantity of A No. 1 wheat for sale in quantities to suit.

An attempt to introduce Florida oranges into England has been started by a Boston house.

Prices for lumber and hardware are steadily rising in Los Angeles.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

MARCH 17, 1910

The Century Magazine is publishing Modjeska's Memoirs. She refers to the Polish colony's experiences in Anaheim at length, in a very interesting manner. Upon their arrival at Anaheim, she says, they found the rented house rather small—two bed rooms, a dining room, a so-called parlor with a square piano and a sofa. A large barn about a hundred feet from the house was furnished with mattresses, rugs, guns and harnesses, etc., and was occupied by the young men among whom were Sienkiewicz and Paprocki. Madame began her house keeping days next morning, when she donned one of her pretty aprons brought from Europe and prepared breakfast. Everybody wanted something different. Tea, coffee, milk chocolate and wine-soup had to be served every morning besides other things. The first day of farming by the Polish aristocrats was started with great enthusiasm, but after that each one had a lame back or other pain and a week later only Count Bozenta, her husband, and her son were still working. On a horseback excursion to Santiago canyon one day she first visited the picturesque site which she later purchased and called Arden, because in the Forest of Arden, in "As you like it," every thing that Shakespeare speaks of was on the spot. Oak trees, running brooks, palms, snakes and even lions, of course, California lions. An old Polish friend Captain Plotowski visited them. They made great preparations for his arrival—removed the sofa from the parlor and replaced it by a bed, which, as the Captain was very heavy, broke down in the middle of the night, and the poor man had to spend the rest of the night in the barn. He had been ordered by his physician on a milk diet. In November we came to the conclusion that our farming was not a success. My husband, had already spent \$15,000, yet he was ready to sacrifice the last penny of his small remaining capital to keep up the colony. I could not allow that, and disclosed my plan of going to San Francisco in order to study English and try to get on the stage. This project was received with acclamation, for they all believed I would succeed, and, besides, all of them wanted a change.

Hon P. A. Stanton was in town on Saturday afternoon from Bay City. He met with assurances of support on every side, and his candidacy was endorsed by the walnut growers association which was in session during the afternoon.

The reception and banquet at Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening given in honor of the Knights of Pythias and Major Royer, was attended by two hundred and fifty guests. The menu was elaborate. Bobby Mills, the premiere chef was in charge of the cuisine and served the edibles in approved fashion. The toastmaster, Mr. Melrose, was at his happiest and everything went off in perfect order. A musical program was rendered in which Misses Ida and Gertrude Kennedy, Mrs. H. H. Holland, Miss Zoe Blodgett and Mrs. Harry Dyer took part.

John Everhart, a former popular resident of Anaheim was in town several days ago getting the glad hand. John is in the real estate business and is rapidly rolling up his pile. He is the same whole-souled pansano as of yore. May the fates deal kindly with our old friend.

Twenty-two hundredths of an inch of rain fell early on Monday morning, the first rain in over two months. The total for the season according to Mr. Dickel's gauge is 9.70, last year to date 14.92. Grain begins to show the effects of the long drouth, and more rain is needed soon.

Contractor D. W. Anderson has a force of men employed in erecting Wm. Wallop's new residence on Philadelphia St., which will contain seven rooms and be in every way a model home.

Theodore Rimpau sustained a slight attack of facial paralysis some days ago and has since been detained at his residence on Palm street. Mr. Rimpau recently celebrated his 33rd birthday and makes the proud boast that he has not been seriously ill in sixty years. He continues to improve and will doubtless soon be able to be out again.

Saturday was the last day upon which certificates of nomination could be filed with the city clerk for municipal offices to be filled at next months election. Seven men qualified for the race for city trustees, two of them, C. O. Rust and Joseph Fiscus, being members of the present board. The other candidates are W. M. Rose, W. P. Quarton, Max Nebelung, C. L. Becker and B. V. Beebe. For treasurer two candidates are out Charley Boege and Frank Shanley. For marshal, Frank Steadman and V. U. Simpson will enter the race. For city clerk, E. B. Merritt.

The William Gregg fifteen-acre improved place on South Los Angeles street has been sold to A. A. Huelster for \$9,500. An expensive residence will be erected upon the property.

Henry Gastulen of Brookhurst has been awarded \$125 damages against the Southern Pacific company. He sued for the value of a horse which was killed by a Southern Pacific engine.

Something over \$500 to go at the postoffice, with two weeks of March left, and free city delivery of city mails will be accomplished. All together, now.

Joseph Dauser was in town from Los Angeles the past week visiting friends and relatives.

Capt. Barr mingled with friends in Los Angeles on Monday.

Geo. L. Hedges of Lincoln, Neb., is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

John Hanna of Miraflores was exercising his rooster on the streets on Tuesday afternoon.

St. Patrick's day in the morning.

Agricultural Extension Service Gives Summary of Crop Cost Following Study

Over a period of nine years the Agricultural Extension Service in Orange County has carried on crop cost studies covering seven different crops—the principal crops of the county, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Walberg. These crops include Valencia oranges, lemons, walnuts, lima beans, avocados, poultry and honey. The studies have contributed basic economic data not only for the growers engaged in the various industries represented but also to the cooperative agencies that are handling those crops. Among the agencies that are using the cost data are the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Tariff Commission, cooperative marketing associations, water companies, and research divisions of the University of California.

About 200 growers are cooperating in furnishing actual cost data during the year. The annual summaries compiled for each cooperator and the averages obtained for comparison provide a practical means by which the grower may size up the efficiency of his farm business. Many growers have changed

These studies substantiate field observations and experimental investigations that have pointed to the benefits of conservative irrigation practice under Orange County conditions.

Dates of Ramona Play Announced

Dates for the twelfth annual Ramona Pageant at Hemet were officially announced by M. S. Glasser of San Jacinto, president of the Hemet-San Jacinto community organization responsible for the spectacular outdoor production. The play will be presented in the famous Ramona Bowl near Hemet Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 27 and 28 and May 4 and 5 and 11 and 12.

The cast of more than 200 players, including widely known professionals of the stage and screen, is now being assembled. Rehearsals will start within a week.

In the past 11 years more than 170,000 persons have attended this outdoor play which is a dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's early California novel of the same name. It was in the Hemet-San Jacinto Valley that Mrs. Jackson found much of the background and many of the characters for her story.

According to Mr. Glasser, it is to perpetuate the color and romance and history of this story and of old California that the people of Hemet and San Jacinto each year produce the Ramona play on the very ground that the immortal Indian maiden, Ramona, and her lover, Alessandro, trod more than half a century ago.

Michigan Folk To Hold Picnic

The official picnic reunion for the Michiganders is announced by President E. E. Haring of the Michigan Association of Southern California. It will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, March 16th.

The County Registers will be open all day, hot coffee served and silk badges supplied. The program will follow the dinner hour and will include music and addresses.

Chas. W. Watson, Banjo Radio entertainer, will supply the musical program. Short talks will be enjoyed. All the Volwevies are invited. Ask questions of C. H. Parsons, Michigan 9241, or call at Angeles Hotel, where you may see all the state registers at the Federation headquarters.

3 LINES — 3 TIMES — 3 DIMES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

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

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mince water, olive oil, candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and move movement down't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver and bile. Your liver produces bile and your bowels pass it. It is this bile not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. One bloated up your stomach, you have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Aids often break out in skin rashes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned. It is this bile, good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, making when it comes to making the bile flow freely. Don't ask for liver pills, ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name CARTER'S on the wrapper. They are sold by all druggists, 50c at drug stores, 9191 C. M. Co.

Missourians To Meet at Bixby Park

The chance to renew old friendships and to meet old neighbors from the old home State will be given former Missourians of all Southern California at this annual spring picnic to be held all day, Sunday, March 17th, at beautiful Bixby Park, Long Beach.

A program of oratory, song and music will commence at 10 A. M. and run through until 5 P. M. and will feature an old fiddler's contest, an Ozark barn dance, a breezy talk by Missourians' "Joe Bowers," Wendell W. McCann's, well known humorist and "Missouri lawyer" will be a big attraction.

There will be original souvenirs and everything that goes with a Missouri reunion.

President James A. Lang, Secretary David Small and Treasurer, Col. L. Scur, will be in charge. For information get in touch with C. H. Parsons, Secretary of the Federation of State Societies, at their new office in the Hotel Angeles, 4th and Spring Sts., phone Michigan 9241.

3 LINES — 3 TIMES — 3 DIMES

Homer A. Nelson, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3104 114 1/2 Adams St.
Anaheim, Calif.

a new idea!

Instant Blade Change

The SCHICK INJECTOR razor gives you a new convenience in shaving. The injector (shown above) which contains 20 blades is always ready to insert a new blade when needed. This instant blade change not only saves time but gives you the satisfaction of sanitary unencumbered blade edges, protected to the instant you shave. Ask to see it.

SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR COMPLETE with 20 blades sealed \$1.50

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2 FEBRUARY 4, 1935

ELECTRICITY CHEAP HERE

Federal Survey Shows Range

Low ELECTRIC RATES In Southern California

During the past ten months the Federal Power Commission has made a national survey of rates charged for electric service in 191 cities. According to the official tabulation, the territory covered by the Southern California Edison Company enjoys some of the lowest rates in the country.

For more than forty years this Company has always kept its producing and delivery equipment well ahead of the needs of its customers, thus providing for the unhampered growth that has made the Southland the wonder section of the world.

Eleven major voluntary reductions in Edison rates have been made in the past ten years. Still lower costs are now offered to users of electric ranges and electric water heaters. Charges as low as one cent per kilowatt are available to full-use customers — under the domestic wholesale rate.

Electricity is cheap. You can make it cheaper, for the more you use the less you pay per unit. The all-electric home is the mode of today—and tomorrow.

1934

EDISON LIGHTING RATES

Edison

Not affiliated with any Holding Company

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher

ESTABLISHED 1870



ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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SIX MONTHS \$1.00

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

F. E. R. A. AND REDS

Representative Kramer of Los Angeles has called on Congress to investigate the Red menace in the F. E. R. A. This demand has grown out of a dispute between Californians, including the American Legion who contend that communists have captured the "key posts in F. E. R. A. and California state relief positions." Florence McAuliffe, chairman of the relief committee claims there is nothing to warrant the alarm. Possibly we are going to see who is right.

The American Legion had investigated the matter thoroughly before making their accusations, and stated that the communist agitation in the S. E. R. A. and F. E. R. A. is guided by a "closeknit group of intellectuals within the organizations," and not by ignorant soapboxers.

It will be recalled that several months ago an exposure was made of F. E. R. A. schools which were financed in part by the federal government, and that even Hilda Smith, in charge of the school program, admitted the use of communist literature in those schools. Miss Smith was supported by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who evidently believed the idea to be okay.

The federal government has recently arrested twelve persons and charged them with affiliating with a communist plot, in a round-up of those who rioted in the relief center in Oklahoma City several weeks ago. Some of these were also "intellectuals." A relief director of the F. E. R. A., a former school teacher in Arkansas, is in jail charged with anarchy, while communists and socialists are busy trying to obtain his release. Even in Washington, in the shadow of the White House, this sordidness is going on, and District officials have admitted that communists are plotting to wreck the elaborate "self help" organization of the District.

One Commissioner in charge of the relief is in full charge. "Tugwell, Braintruster No. 1, in a pamphlet published by the Columbia University December 23, 1934, proposes social management in American education "to achieve the glamour which fascist or communist ideals provide." It begins to appear by the forementioned facts that the communists are already supplying a great deal of glamour for the administration at Washington and the American taxpayers are forced to put up hard earned cash to support it and to bear with it.

Highlights of history: George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac, but when it hit the other bank it didn't sink to 69 cents.

FUTURE OF THE N. R. A.

One of the principal topics of conversation recently has been the fate of the National Recovery Act and its future program. There have been several schools of thought on the subject. One has been composed of those who believe that the act should be repealed at once, and that we return as rapidly as possible to "first principles." This procedure has been advocated not only by those who believe in rugged individualism in principle, but those who feel that they have received all the benefit they could get out of the NRA and are now willing to go it alone.

Another group believes that the life of the act should be extended for two years at least. In this group are those who would like to make the NRA a permanent institution, and some who, while disappointed in what the act has accomplished, believe that in another year or two it can be worked out successfully.

Still another group believes that some of the features of the act, especially those concerning child labor and minimum wages, should be retained, and the rest of it be permitted to die. President Roosevelt has recently asked Congress to continue the life of the act for two years, and has recommended some modifications.

Just what the future holds for the NRA no one, of course, can predict with accuracy. It is likely that the President will have his way with Congress and secure an extension of the life of the act. There are other elements at work, however, and no mere human legislation can stand the currents of natural economic laws which are much more powerful.

Certainly there have been some startling changes in the public aspect of the NRA during these few adventurous months. At first, the Blue Eagle was almost as doughty a bird as the American Eagle itself. He was to be found everywhere, in shop windows, in private homes, on stickers on automobile windshields, and nearly everywhere that space was available. Enthusiasm seemed to run high. To be a chiseler was almost as bad as becoming a kidnapper, and men were threatened with jail for cutting the price a few pennies for pressing a pair of pants. Now the Blue Eagle is getting to be rarer, we hear very little about chiseling, and General Hugh Johnson, who was counted on to put it over with a bang, has resigned and is sharply critical of some of the developments of the recovery program.

No wonder the public is confused when it comes to consider the present status and the future of the NRA. There has been so much fulsome praise and sharp criticism that the truth of what is happening today is a little difficult to get at. The NRA has sought to accomplish a great deal, perhaps too much. Certain phases have sought to curtail production and at the same time increase employment, to raise prices and at the same time create more purchasing power, to increase our exports and at the same time unconsciously stimulate foreign production by raising the price of the domestic product. No wonder there is some confusion of mind. The following remark of George Soule, in February Current History explains some of the doubt about the NRA and its future:

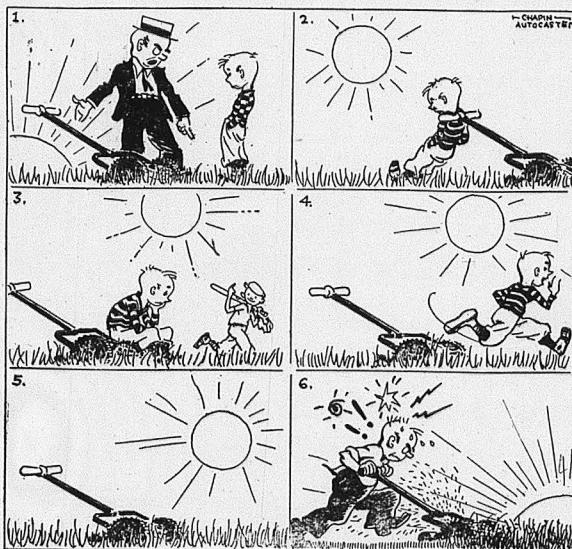
"Under the NRA, industry after industry was given the power to restrict output and fix prices directly or indirectly, for the benefit of profits. As a result, prices of industrial products have been held too high to encourage a great enlargement in the volume of purchases by farmers, wage earners, builders or others who may invest in capital goods. In these circumstances the extra money put into the hands of farmers and wage earners by government policy does not and cannot do the work expected of it.

"It is very necessary, if production is to increase, for construction and the heavy industries to be revived. Must we wait for this until the frozen real estate debts are liquidated and another construction boom arises from private speculation? Or shall we attempt to stimulate it by government expenditures on such things as high quality but low cost housing?"

After hearing the Rev. Father Coughlin's scorching charges against the new dealers, in which he charged them directly with communizing the nation, especially private property, one would say that Dr. Wirt is a piker.

A Silent Movie

by A. B. Chapin



THEY WILL KEEP AT IT

Now that the World Court has been defeated by the Senate, so far as American adherence is concerned, and we are being told that it is shelved for a long time, it is well to pin to one's memory a paragraph from that sturdy exponent of nationalism, the New York Sun. Here it is:

"In the hour of rejoicing over the defeat of the World Court resolution, there is an important thing to remember. The protocol is beaten, but it is not yet dead. Its supporters will return it to the pigeonhole and hope for a more favorable day. Many of them are not going to give up, for they depend upon the League propaganda for prominence if not for money. The foundations, the paid secretaries, the well-rewarded orators will not surrender. They have had great success in marshalling to their banners a large member of respectable persons — clergymen, college professors, members of women's clubs and closely held bar associations — who have been led to think after the manner of the internationalists. Win or lose, these organizers find it profitable to go on with the effort. Vigilance will be needed to prevent them from keeping the World Court idea alive."

Here is something which every American who is against foreign entanglements ought to keep strictly in mind. The League of Nations and other organizations of international politics have been decisively turned down every time they have been brought before the American people. It is true that political platforms have favored an international tribunal, but what they have advocated has been a real court of law and justice, not a political organization like the so-called World Court of the League of Nations.

After the recent defeat of American adherence to the World Court by the Senate some internationalists attempted to explain away the result by stating that the majority of the people in the country and the majority in the Senate favored the World Court, which was defeated only by a willful minority group.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In the last two or three national elections senators were chosen on national issues and the World Court and League of Nations were scarcely mentioned. Had internationalism been in the foreground, the results in many cases might have been quite different.

It is true, as the Sun has well expressed it, that the internationalists will keep on with their organizations seeking to involve us in international entanglements. Real Americans should see that the next time they have no chance to get away with any statement to the effect that the majority of our people favor the League or the World Court. If the question becomes acute again let us have a referendum on it. The result will be quite conclusive and America will still be the country of Washington and Jefferson.

GETTING READY FOR ACTION

The foreign propagandists are at it again. As on previous occasions, they are seeking to prepare us for what is going to happen in some other part of the world. This time the expected theater of action is Africa and those who probably will be involved are the Abyssinians and the Italians. We are being told by press dispatches which come through Rome, Paris and London that the Africans are repeatedly crossing the border and making attacks on the poor innocent Italians. In other words, that the Ethiopians are assuming the offensive and that if the Italians have to attack them it will be all the fault of the Africans. Therefore, of course, we are not to have any sympathy with the natives even though it is their country and they did not invite any Europeans in.

In order to catch the full significance we have to cast our memories back a few weeks. France and Italy have a common desire to maintain the status quo in Austria. France was anxious to have Italy as an ally. Italy wanted more territory and more trade in Africa and was worried about Japanese penetration there. So Italy agreed to line up with France in Europe if France would agree to let her have her own way in Africa. Now they are getting ready to roll up the curtain on the first act. In order to get what she wants in Africa, Italy may have to use force. This might not have the proper effect on the world opinion so we are being informed that the Africans are "picking on" the Italians first. Next we will probably be told that the Abyssinians are taking pennies from some of the banks of the Italian babies in Africa. As the Europeans control all the news which comes out of Africa the poor Ethiopians haven't a chance and we will of course believe everything that the other fellow tells us.

Of course the African emperor may appeal to the League of Nations if he wants to. But since the League together with its Court is controlled by France and its political allies, all that Abyssinia will get out of such an appeal if it gets anything will probably be a can of raspberries. Perhaps the League would like to see justice done in the matter, but the trouble is that so far as the League is concerned justice must always be on the side of France, Italy and Great Britain. We should be glad to be located away from Geneva.

LETTERS FROM THE PUBLIC

Editor, Anaheim Gazette, Anaheim, California.

Our clipping service brings to us your comments on this institution under "Mental Stimulation" issue of January 24, of the Gazette. I have enjoyed reading the editorial very much. The attention you have given this institution in your columns from time to time has doubtless been responsible for the excellent representation in our exhibitions of individuals and groups from the Anaheim region.

With thanks for your co-operation. I am

Sincerely yours,
E. C. WALDRON.

OBSERVATIONS

PUTTING 'EM ON THE SPOT
Critics of the old age pension plan forget that the 2-cent tax would hit the big fellow the same as the little one. And believe it or not if the big fellow would pay his just taxes you wouldn't need the old age plan.

SWAPPING HOUSES IN MIDDLE OF STREAM

A palpitating and perplexed public were thrilled to the utmost each other when a piece in the paper said two Swedish film stars had snubbed each other when they met in a night kaffee up the boulevard, when each were escorted by both ladies' former boy friends.

CUTTING DOWN PAY ENVELOPES

A man out on the firing line ups and says its natural for men to disagree on this and that; but why send 700 men to a high hall of legislation to talk each other to a dead standstill when half the number could do the same thing.

KNOCK THE OVERHEAD FOR A NEW DEAL

If it takes "em time to scrap the sacred constitution and turn the reins of government over to a dictator why not send those boys home to help keep the grass from growing on the streets.

KNOCK 'EM OVER

Congressmen get \$10,000 a year when in or out for the two-year span, and if by balancing the budget you are after why not cut the pay for all the lost motion when off duty.

RED INK

It is interesting to know that one hundred billion dollars are invested in bonds of kind including many stock investments, in this country. When those bonds and stocks were sold the American dollar was worth one hundred cents. Since then this government went off the gold standard. That means the dollar has depreciated in the markets of the world it is worth about fifty cents in exchange. If all these bonds are to be redeemed now the holders of these securities will have to accept the depreciated currency in payment — one-half.

WHY WOMEN LEAVE HOME

Now that a drying lady has flown across the ocean many of the fair sex have taken up aviation.

BULLS AND BEARS

When the monetary situation was tense and bonds and stock prices were hanging in the balance, men behind the gun said in all probability all the stock exchanges would be closed.

History of Anaheim

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

a certificate to Mrs. H. M. Fish for three shares of stock, she having purchased that number of shares from Mr. Guinn upon the payment of arrearages.

The five shares of J. W. Brackett were sold to Mr. P. A. Korn, as treasurer of the Anaheim Water company for \$3, the amount of assessment and expenses of advertising.

On motion of Mr. Zeyn, seconded by Mr. Korn, an assessment of \$15.00 per share on the capital stock of the company was levied, payable on or before November 6th, 1930, and delinquent shares to be sold on December 4th, 1930.

The receipts of the meeting were as follows: On account of 12th assessment, \$2.50; on account of 12th assessment, \$1; on account of 11th assessment, \$5; new certificates, \$1; advertising, \$1; sale of water, \$7.50; total, \$12.50, which was turned over to the treasurer at the close of the meeting.

R. Melrose, Secretary.

Town Hall, October 9, 1930.
There being no quorum present, the regular meeting of the board of directors was dispensed with.

R. Melrose, Secretary.

Town Hall, October 16, 1930.
The board of directors of the Anaheim Water company met in regular weekly session. Present, Messrs. Hartung, Korn, Zeyn and Melrose. Absent, Messrs. Zeyn and Dreyfus. In the absence of the president, Vice President Hartung assumed the chair. The minutes of the meeting held on October 2nd were read and approved.

A communication from Thos. H. Smith Esq. in response to the letters sent by the secretary (vide minutes of Oct. 29) was read and ordered on file.

The commissioner reported that he had asked the consent of the commissioner of the Cajon company to the purchase of 200 shares of stock, in accordance with the instructions of the board, but that said commissioner would not consent thereto, and was in favor of putting on more water.

The commissioner further reported that he had notified Guinn that the Anaheim Water company did not need his services after October 10th, and would not pay him for any work done by him after that date.

The secretary reported the return of Certificate 65, F. W. Athearn, 1 share and certificate 142, D. Kramer 34 shares.

The following bills were ordered paid: A. J. Schmidt, \$75; A. Guinn, \$17.50; F. J. Smith & Co., \$2.55; total, \$95.05. The president and secretary were authorized to give the company's note to the bank of Anaheim for \$1000, amount of overdraft.

In accordance with the resolution passed on October 2nd the secretary proceeded to sell the willow wood along the company's ditch as per advertisement in the Gazette: The wood was sold as follows: First section to M. Oeffinger for \$6.75; second section to H. Kroeger for \$15.00; third section to G. K. Lee for \$3.00; fourth section to G. H. Rogers for \$6.10; total \$36.85.

The receipts of the meeting were as follows: Three shares sold to Mrs. H. M. Fish, \$6.25; on account of 14th assessment, \$2.50; certificates, 50 cents; Wood (loggers) \$6.10; sale of water, \$15.00; total, \$37.32, which was turned over to the treasurer at the close of the meeting.

R. Melrose, Secretary.

WASHINGTON SNAP-SHOTS

Writing letters to Congress to register a viewpoint is not new but it has reached a new high mark already during the present Congress. In fact, it has become the national hobby. Bulging mailbags bring the nation's thoughts and woes—mostly the latter—to its Senators and Congressmen, with 50,000 letters daily, not unusual. Then, free of stamps and with the taxpayer's contribution, they reply by letter from the Capitol. These are usually written in carefully chosen words by a secretary and are intended to be thoroughly non-committal, all things to all men.

Whether this outpouring is significant or whether it is merely indicative of the times no one is prepared yet to guess. It is known that Father Coughlin, Senator Huey Long and Mr. Townsend's cohorts have stirred up many of the letters. But, on the other hand, there is a realization that it is more simple to get the minority objectors to become vocal than those who have a deep confidence that sound principles will see the country through the depression. The millions of people who are tired of bare-brained experiments and more government bureaucracy seeking to make a buck at the Capitol shows, although some Congressmen wish they would bulwark them against attacks from the "left."

Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins has a corner on the Nation's hide market and doesn't know what to do with it. In cold storage over-the-counter he holds title to more than 40 million pounds of hides and skins from slaughtered drought cattle. He admits they are a white elephant. "One thing certain, I am not going to unload the hides on the commercial market," he said, "and another certainty is that we are not going into the business of making shoes."

The long-expected refusal of Congress to continue to pass broad authority over to the President without asking why came on the four billion dollar relief bill. Democrats joined with Republicans in upholding the prevailing wage scale, but in reality they were seeking to curtail the huge expenditure. There has been a growing realization that the nation could not keep spending and spending without eventually plunging the Federal government into bankruptcy and forcing inflation which would endanger the job of all. Outly enough, the most strenuous opposition to loose spending and surrender by Congress is coming from two staunch Southern Democrats—Senators Byrd and Glass.

The week that the Senate turned down the President on this measure saw Senator Warner of New York turning away from the White House twice. First, he supported the prevailing wage amendment demanded by labor and almost simultaneously introduced his labor disputes bill designed to regiment all labor into unions. This also ticks White House backing.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR FARM

HARRY E. REDDICK, REGIONAL DIRECTOR
U. S. SOIL EROSION SERVICE OF CALIFORNIA
CHAS. D. JARRETT



Avocado Varieties To Be Evaluated

What is the comparative value of different avocado varieties with respect to marketing and consumer preference? This question will be discussed at the Avocado Growers Institute of La Habra next Friday, March 8, according to announcement from the farm adviser's office. Some 400 growers are expected to attend.

Dr. J. Elliot Colt, long identified with the avocado industry and a director in the industry marketing association, will present a report on the marketing qualities of the more important varieties. Records show there are about 400 varieties of avocados, but only a few varieties are adapted to present market demands. These will be described and evaluated in order of their preference on today's markets.

The significance of competition from Florida and Cuba will be explained by E. G. Hart, La Habra, who has just recently returned from that state. He will describe the volume and outlook of the avocado industry there. Other talks scheduled for the day's session include: "Climate Influence on Commercial Avocado Production," by F. Blanchard, Farm Adviser, Ventura County; "Training and Pruning Avocado Trees," by Carter Barrett, Pasadena; "What It Costs to Produce Avocados," by Harold E. Wahlberg, Farm Adviser Orange County; Demonstration "The Avocado in the Diet," by Miss Belle Alger, Home Demonstration Agent, San Diego County; "New Developments in Avocado Pest Control," by H. L. McKenzie, entomologist of the Citrus Experiment Station; "Practical Methods of Disease Control in Avocado," by Dean F. Palmer, Carlsbad.

Franz La Habra, chairman of the Orange County Avocado Department, will preside at the morning session. He led a special meeting of the members of the department during the noon hour between sessions. Members of the committee include H. E. Marsh, La Habra; H. H. Gardner, Orange; Wendell Holt, Santa Ana; A. G. Finley, Tustin; S. James Tuffee, Placentia; A. C. Pickering, Yorba Linda, and Farm Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

The 17th Annual Southern Pacific A.A.U. Relay Carnival, scheduled to be held last Saturday at Long Beach was postponed due to the heavy rainfall. It is believed the events will be held next Saturday, although the officials refused to definitely set the date.

be "farmed out" or have its good soil eroded away in seven to twelve years if cultivated, and then it becomes the fifth place of value—the soil's second most greedy enemy. Marginal, or steep cultivated hill lands, lose their top soil, then just to accommodate the hungry rains, dense huge quantities of sand or clay to be deposited further down on the fertile, productive fields. That's the low-down on most steep hillside land, and farmers are finding out that a good pasture is worth more in the long run than a poverty crop from a starved hillside.

Today we've made a rather hasty survey of a farm just to show you how to size up your own from an erosional point of view. From now on we're going to get down to brass tacks and dig into just one phase of erosion control at a time. Next week we'll give "Sheet Erosion—The Sneak Thief" the works. This is number four of a series of articles about erosion control that has been prepared by Harry E. Reddick, Regional Director of the U. S. Soil Erosion Service of California. Mr. Reddick has requested The Anaheim Gazette to cooperate with his organization in presenting the tragic truth of erosion to the people. The Anaheim Gazette is glad to publish these articles in the interests of its farm readers.

THESE PICTURES SHOW Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



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Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR



Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the third in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, reviewing important farm issues pending before the 1935 State Legislature.

The California farmer, long accustomed to battling predatory animals, insect pests, plant diseases, frosts, water-shortages and depressions, is now preparing to do battle—with the aid of restrictive legislation—on a new front!

The new battle is to protect farm income. It is a fight to protect agricultural earnings from confiscation by unprincipled and unreliable handlers of farm products, who have cost California farmers many hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses.

As a result of increasing irregularities on the part of fly-by-night dealers, bills have been submitted to the State Legislature to regulate the handling, under either the Produce Dealers' Act or the Decisions Fruit Dealers' Act, of all commission, brokers, agents and buyers, except actual cash buyers. And a "cash buyer," under terms of the new legislation, must pay in actual coin of the realm—not by check! "Stubber checks" have accounted for some of the farmer's heaviest losses in recent years.

The bills, if enacted, will require the licensing of handlers of farm products in many formerly-exempted lines of business, including field crops, grains, canned, dried and other preserved foods, milk and dairy products. All of these receivers, in addition to being required to secure a license from the State Department of Agriculture, will also be forced to post a bond of \$5000 as a good protection to the farmer.

The new legislation, although there is a growing conviction that it is necessary from the farmer's standpoint, discounts the advice that "the man must suffer for the sins of the few." There are hundreds of reliable handlers of farm produce who have dealt fairly and honestly with the farmer. But farm income has been hard hit by unprincipled operators, with the result that there is a constantly increasing demand for restrictive legislation.

From present indications, California farmers also will be required to go into battle again to defend their property, due to the introduction of a number of bills designed to break down the trespass laws.

For the most part the trespass laws seek to "pull the teeth" of the present law by providing that no one can be prevented from hunting on uncultivated lands or fenced lands which have not been signed.

California farm organizations will oppose any modification of the trespass laws—and probably successfully! Prior to enactment of adequate trespass regulations, many hunters abused their privileges by stampeding cattle, destroying fences and buildings and permitting fires to escape, with the result that the farming industry suffered heavy losses.

The farmer's ability to produce and pay his taxes should be a primary consideration—and a more important consideration than the hunter's privilege to enjoy his holiday, free of any restriction.

Also pending are several bills to limit the deer kill to one per season, which would probably have the effect of minimizing the trespass problem. The present limit, in most districts, is two per season.

Both in the protection of his income—and in the protection of his property—the farmer is entitled to a new degree

Immediate Report On Estimate of Valencia Crop Is Held Imperative

Stressing the importance of complete and accurate estimates in the face of the large crop in sight, the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing Agreement has called for an estimate as of March 1 of the 1935 Valencia orange crop according to W. C. Frackelton, secretary and manager of the Agreement. Official estimate and application for allotment forms have been mailed to all shippers and unaffiliated growers of record, he said.

"It is extremely important that every grower of Valencia grove be included in this estimate before the start of the shipping season," said Frackelton. "The shipping allotment issued weekly for each grower after the start of the season is figured entirely on the percentage of the total crop each grower controls as determined by the estimates filed with the Growers Advisory Committee."

"Growers should protect their interests before the start of the shipping season by arranging for the movement of their crop through some shipping organization or they may file their estimate and apply for a shipping allotment direct to the Growers Advisory Committee, 514 East Eighth Street, Los Angeles."

"One of the largest crops of Navel oranges in the history of California is now being marketed under the control of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing Agreement," Frackelton stated. "Over twenty-two thousand cars of Navel have moved to date with approximately seventeen thousand cars available on the trees for the balance of the shipping season."

"Reports indicate that this big Navel crop will be followed by a bumper production of the Valencia variety, the U. S. D. A. forecast as of February 1 indicating a crop of forty-seven thousand cars of Valencia Valencias. Both Navel and Valencia are advanced in maturity as compared with the average for past seasons."

(Next Week: "New Trends — And Old!")

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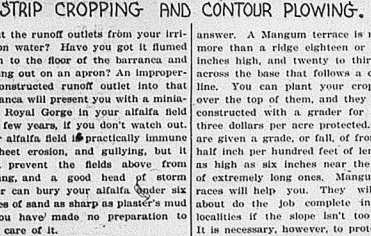
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STRIP CROPPING AND CONTOUR PLOWING.



about the runoff outlets from your irrigation water? Have you got it flumed down to the floor of the barranca, and spilling out on an apron? An improperly constructed runoff outlet into that barranca will present you with a miniature Royal Gorge in your alfalfa field in a few years, if you don't watch out. Your alfalfa field is practically immune to sheet erosion, and gullying, but it can't prevent the fields above from eroding, and a good head of storm water can bury your alfalfa under six inches of sand as sharp as plaster's mud if you have made no preparation to take care of it.

That's that for now regarding the alfalfa. Let's move on up to the orchard land. Your slope in this piece averages around five or twelve per cent. How are your trees planted—in straight rows up and down the slopes, or on a contour? "What does it matter?" you ask, and that's our cue to quote a few facts and figures and do a bit of general philosophizing.

First, let's agree on one thing: the whole idea behind erosion control is to make running water walk, or stop the raindrops where they fall. That's the story in a nut shell. Slow water down and it keeps into the ground and raises your water table. Slow the water down and it doesn't cut ditches. Slow the water down and it doesn't pick up the nitrogen and the humus, and the dollar-a-bush fertilizer from the soil, or dump box car loads of washed sand on your alfalfa down below.

Contour farming is the planting of your tree rows so that the vertical drop from tree to tree will go gradual; and so that the rain will sink into the soil or follow the rows slowly as it runs off. Experiments prove that the same amount of rain will run off at a three per cent grade about six times as fast as it will from land that is approximately level, unless it is a very porous soil. Experiments prove that the crop yield on contoured land where terraces have been developed is almost double that on land of an equal slope with rows running up and down the hillside and where erosion has been active. By far the greater per cent of the value of your land is in the top soil. Erosion in one storm has taken as much as one-third of the top soil

answer. A Mangum terrace is nothing more than a ridge eighteen or twenty inches high, and twenty to thirty feet across the base that follows a contour line. You can plant your crop right over the top of them, and they can be constructed with a grader for around three dollars per acre protected. They are given a grade, or fall, of from one-half inch per hundred feet of length to as high as six inches per foot, and of extremely long ones. Mangum terraces will help you. They will just about do the job complete in some localities if the slope isn't too steep. It is necessary, however, to protect the outlet with grass or rock lining. When the embankments are new it's a good idea to keep them in grass—long enough for them to settle and stabilize. There's their still another way it can be done and without borrowing the county's grader to build the terraces or buying one of your own. Strip cropping—and again—on the contour. Strip cropping is the seeding of strips of land at intervals down the slope, the width of the spaces between depending upon the grade, to grass or legumes that have soil holding root systems. These strips catch the water, as it comes from the open spaces and slow it up, allowing it to sink into the ground and deposit its burden of soil. They prevent the escape of the top soil, they start the water down, and eventually, after years of cultivation, become the risers or banks of berry terraces. They are much cheaper to install than Mangum terraces, but they necessarily break your field up into several pieces devoted to different crops.

Now for the steeper side hills. You're probably raising hay on those steeper slopes, and I won't ask you whether you are actually making money by it or not, because after all, you're the one who has to meet the tax collector when he comes around. But here's something you might think about. Marginal land is often thought to be profitable, when it actually isn't, because we figure the production on an area including quite a bit of level land, and the good soil on the flats lies itself blue in the face for its poor relation on the hillside.

Marginal land on hillside is liable to

Gasoline Tax For First Month of '35 Shows An Increase

Officials Hopeful This Year Will Witness Greater Return From Fuel

California's gasoline tax for January has reached a total of \$3,002,383.92, or \$402,493.74 more than the tax for the first month of 1934. This gain of 1.5 per cent was announced here by the state board of equalization which is making a final report on the assessment of last month's tax of three cents per gallon on motor vehicle fuel was completed.

Contrasting the gain registered at the beginning of this year with a loss of 3.8 per cent shown by comparison of the January 1934 tax with that for the first month of 1933, the equalization board predicts that gasoline tax collections for 1935 may be expected to show a definitely improvement.

Analyzing the statistics, the board said: "Although there was some fluctuation in fuel tax returns for the months of 1934, that year as a whole marked a gain over 1933 of a little less than one per cent. December 1934 collections were 1.5 per cent more than those for the last month of the previous year.

"Now that the first month of this year has shown a comparable increase, we are encouraged to believe that 1935 gasoline taxes may exceed \$40,000,000 as contrasted with the yield of \$39,625,055.32 for 1934."

Refunds for non-highway uses, about approximately ten per cent of collections and the board cautions that even with a total yield of \$40,000,000 for 1935, the net gasoline tax proceeds for road work may not be expected to exceed \$36,000,000 during the year.

MELROSE ARBY MAUSOLEUM Entombment may now be made in this beautiful memorial edifice for as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20. Liberal terms. Located on 101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, Bk. Orange 131; Santa Ana 1337, Anaheim 4177.

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Cal-Edison Co To Use Unique Method For Meet March 15

Utilizing its privately-owned telephone system as a transmission network, the Southern California Edison Company on March 15 will inaugurate an entirely new form of electric utility company stockholders' meeting by holding twelve broadcast network-linked meetings simultaneously, according to the company in this territory.

"Proceedings of the annual meeting in Los Angeles will be brought to the attention of stockholders in the Temple Theatre, Third and Bush Sts., Santa Ana, at noon, Friday, March 15, via wired radio over the company's lines. Harry J. Bauer, president of the company, will present his annual report, and those attending the broadcast meetings also will hear reports and discussions of the Company's affairs by other officers, as well as all other features of the meeting. It is conducted at the company's general office.

"The great interest manifested by stockholders this year in the company affairs has prompted the Edison management to arrange the broadcast of holding simultaneous meetings. Mr. Bauer said, "thus saving stockholders the time and effort that might be entailed in attending a meeting some distance from their homes. The broadcast meetings are planned for eleven centers, in addition to the one in Los Angeles, each of the centers representing a company division headquarters. In each instance the division executive will be chairman of the local meeting.

"At each receiving point on March 15 the addresses and other proceedings of the general meeting in Los Angeles will be heard through the audio system of radio broadcast receivers by means of phonograph pickup facilities. From the Edison Building at Fifth Street and Grand avenue, Los Angeles, the program will be carried over trunk lines to the company's communication department center at Alhambra and rebroadcast from there to each of the receiving points where the meetings of stockholders are being held.

"There are today some 421,000 Edison company stockholders, most of them living within the company's service area in Southern and Central California. This is an area of more than 55,000 square miles, and obviously it would be impractical for large numbers of them to attend the general annual meeting in Los Angeles. Through the ingenuity of the Edison communications engineers, and the telephone communication equipment already available, the company's extension meetings are expected to bring large numbers of the stockholders together at the division center meetings."

PARTICIPATE IN ESTATE Two Anaheim residents were mentioned in the will of the late Joseph W. Pollock who died February 25 leaving an estate valued at \$470,773. They are Roy N. Pollock and Carrie E. Pollock. Roy N. Pollock has petitions for letters of administration in the state.

SELLING THE PAPERS The daily press during the progress of a distressing child kidnapping case, devoted pages to printing the court proceedings to a court-seeker world when just a few lines would've been sufficient.

A DEAD HEAT When a bunch of the boys sent in a detachment and offing a courthouse down Louisiana way, Huey valorously trumpeted in another relay and the enemy were dispersed with a headache, and the plebeian snickered.

3 LINES — 3 TIMES — 3 DIMES

Gathered From Hither and Yon

YORBA LINDA—Mrs. Neva Lebrecht and Dr. R. C. Cochran have announced intentions of running for the grammar school board.

Steecher's Flowers, Phone 3230. GARDEN GROVE—Mrs. C. F. Vonderwater of Long Beach was the speaker for the all day general meeting of the Woman's Aid society of the Garden Grove Methodist Episcopal Church last Thursday.

Still serving the best 25-cent Merchants Lunch in town. Alf's Cafe, 213 E. Center.

BREA—Graduates of the Brea-Olinda high school of class of 1927 to 1934 were honored last week at the fourth annual homecoming held at the school. Nearly 150 were in attendance.

All haircuts 5c English Barber Shop, 120 East Center St., Anaheim.

GARDEN GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodworth were hosts at a supper to friends at their home on West Stanford avenue last Thursday evening.

80,000 Faller Brooms sold in Bush, Yours for 90c. Tel. 4801—125 S. J. Bush, Brushes for every use. Young Brush Co.

For Modern Interior Decoration—Call Harry Kindig, Phone 3568. PLACENTIA—Mrs. T. L. McFadden entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Reading Club Monday with members of the Round Table Club as special guests. Mrs. Colin Baker was also a guest. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, librarian at Orange gave a book review as the program.

Men's suits, 50 cents; ladies' dresses, 65 cents and up. Cash and Carry, Anaheim Cleaners, 127 E. Center. Phone 4116.

BREA—Mrs. A. E. Marx was the honoree at a birthday party last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervina Grant of East Brea. During the evening Mrs. Marx was presented with a huge birthday cake.

PLACENTIA—"Maid of Faces" was the topic of a talk made before the Round Table Club meeting held Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helene Kershner, a teacher at Valencia High School.

Suits cleaned and pressed, Cash & Carry, 50c. Harlow Cleaners, 121 E. Center.

CYPRESS—Discussion of the program of the Orange County Water District will be a feature of the meeting tonight of the Cypress-Magnolia Park Center. Willis Warner, William Schumacher and William Mauerhan will attend to speak on the plans of the directors. J. J. Denni will give the directors report and Frank Pierce will present musical numbers. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper.

Report Increase of Compensation Insurance Funds

Growth of Third In Premium Income for 1934 Is Noted In Manager's Report

In a report submitted to T. A. Reardon, director of the department of industrial relations and chairman of the industrial accident commission, by C. B. Day, manager of the state compensation insurance fund, material gains are noted over the previous year. The premium income for 1934 totaled \$5,698,792, an increase of \$1,384,981 or 35% over 1933. Approximately 26,000,000 employers patronize the fund, or one-third of the insured payroll in the state. While the new business written increased materially, a substantial portion of this gain is due to the improvement in business conditions throughout the state during the past year. The amount returned to policyholders during 1934 as dividends totaled \$331,605. This is in excess of 20% of the premiums on the policies on which dividends have been paid and represents a direct saving to employers. The expenses for 1934 were 15.94% of the premiums, a substantial reduction over the last two years; this will further increase the savings returned to policyholders.

The financial position of the fund is now the best in its history. The fund has admitted assets totaling \$9,452,550, which is an increase of \$1,432,266, and is the largest ever held by the fund. The assets are represented principally by cash of \$1,017,560, U. S. treasury notes of \$766,592, and bonds of \$7,261,668. Only those bonds which are insured by savings banks in California are purchased.

Western Tree Conference In Pasadena Meet

Many tree lovers of Orange County, including landscape men, nurserymen, planning committees, horticulturists and growers, are attending the sessions of the Second Western Shade Tree Conference at Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Thursday and Friday of this week. The program started at 10:00 A. M., Thursday morning, according to Forum Adviser Harold E. Wahlberg, who announced the subjects being discussed as follows:

"How Water Goes Up a Tree," "The Cause and Cure of Honeydew Drip from Shade Trees," "Protect Trees from People," "Native Trees for Ornamental Planting," "The Possibilities of Chemical Injection in the Treatment of Tree Diseases," and "The Status of Aerial Culture in the West."

There will be a banquet at the Hotel Green this evening at 6:30 P. M. Charles Gibbs Adams, Landscape Architect, will discuss "Trees and Interesting Trees of the Pasadena Region." Friday the sessions will convene at 9:30 A. M. The subjects to be discussed include: "Tree Lines and Their Importance to the Architect," "The Southwest," "Ventilating Devices of Tree Trunks," "Road Builders Must Learn Trees," and "Fuel in Tree Treatment and the Value of Surgical Treatment."

Following lunch at noon at Brookside Park, there will be a tour, conducted by Wm. Herrick and Dana Tyson, to the Huntington Botanic Garden and inspection of tree surgery in city parks.

Range, Pastures In Good Shape As Spring In Offing

The range and pasture situation in California continues to be one of the particularly bright spots of the agricultural picture, according to a report made by Stanislaus George Scott of the federal-state crop reporting service. In the last 12 years of such records, only in 1923 and 1927 has the February condition been reported higher than at present. Livestock men from all sections of the state report excellent prospects for spring feed. In this connection it is interesting to note that in past February reports have been consistently followed by good grazing conditions throughout most of the season.

Additional rainfall in all parts of the state during January added to soil moisture supplies, hastening the continuation of growth of pastures in all lower areas, and promises adequate water supplies and spring feed in the high mountain sections.

According to rainfall in the southern half of the state since February 1, insures further growth of feed in the counties most severely affected by the drought last year. Many observers report that new feed is better than it has been for many years at this season. The high mountain sections generally have had more snow than for several years, which materially brightens the outlook for spring and summer feed in those areas. With moderate rainfall during the spring months, the stage is set for one of the best feed years on record.

Practically no feeding has been necessary for range stock on low or intermediate ranges. Winter feeding is of course seasonal in the higher mountain districts, but stockmen report that supplies there are adequate to meet winter needs, as the weather generally has been mild, and feed requirements have thus far been light.

3 LINES — 3 TIMES — 3 DIMES

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108 PIANOS to choose from; Knabe, Bechstein, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, etc., new and used, \$35 and up. DANZ, Anaheim.

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

Cold Weather Is Delaying Growth of Truck Crops

Considerable Damage Done In Certain Lettuce Areas; Labor Trouble Starts

Practically all sections of the state report that two weeks as being a little more cold and damp than is considered beneficial to vegetable growth. It was indicated in a truck crop report prepared by the federal-state crop reporting service. Rains which were general in the vegetable districts delayed the harvest of some crops, and seriously interfered with planting operations. About the only crop to react favorably was cauliflower. Some setback was experienced by lettuce, carrot, pea, cabbage and celery growers. All districts are waiting for the weather to clear in order that growers can get in their spring crops, the planting of which has been delayed.

Recent rains in the Imperial valley made harvest impossible in a good many lettuce fields. There was considerable acreage available for cutting and some loss of mature lettuce is reported by growers. However, rains were of benefit to the March acreage and further advanced the maturity of this crop. In spite of some loss of crop, shipments are expected to run fairly heavy for the remainder of the month although a drop in the general quality of the lettuce is expected. Labor trouble last week held shipments down. Stock is hard, but growers are reporting some damage by burst and cracked heads and culls will be heavy for another ten days. Sizes are running large and shippers are trimming it down to make a five dozen pack.

Spring lettuce acreage in the Central valley is still predominantly immature. Growers here have had but a few days in which to work their lands since Christmas. Continued rains, cold and foggy weather have made the fields so wet that planting is away behind schedule in the Salinas-Watsonville district. With clearing weather during the next two weeks growers may complete their intended plantings and if rains persist they may seek other crops for their lands. Even though weather has been bad for planting, the acreage planted prior to the rains is in good condition. Growth has been slow the last three weeks but the lettuce has a good start and with favorable weather should come in fairly early. Dry farmed plantings which normally are in a precarious position due to rainfall seem assured of a crop this spring.

All districts report the weather too cold and wet for the maturing crop or the plantings already made to spring peas. Some acreage is still to be planted in the Sacramento valleys and in the Central coastal area.

The preliminary acreage of Bermuda onions in California is estimated at 2099 acres as against 1850 acres a year ago. All districts report the crop in fine condition although growth has been slow during the past month on account of the cold and wet weather.

The increased acreage occurs mainly in the Sacramento valleys and in the acreage in Kern county of is Crystal Wax White onions.

The acreage of set intermediate onions has not been completed as yet. Early in January it appeared as though

Index of Prices Paid To Farmers Nears 1910-15 Goal

Growth Shows Gain of 16.4 Per Cent Over Year Ago; 52.2 Above Depression Low

The index of prices received by farmers in California for 24 of the state's major products during January was 56 percent of the July 1910-15 average, according to the Bank of America's business review released recently. This is a gain of 16.4 percent over January, 1934, and 25.4 percent above January, 1933. Prices of farm products in California are now 52.2 percent above the all-time low of the depression.

Retail stores showed 10.2 percent gain in aggregate dollar volume over January a year ago. The pick-up in volume of retail trade has been especially notable throughout the agricultural sections of the state.

Building activity in California, according to this business review, gained 74.1 percent over January, 1934. Improvement in building activities, it was said, is largely due to the stimulating effect of the build, modernize and repair campaign sponsored by the national housing administration.

Bank details, which according to the review, are an index of business activity, showed a gain of 8.2 percent over January a year ago.

The number of business failures in the eleven far-western states in the entire year of 1934 was 33 percent lower than 1933, and 54.9 percent below the number of failures in 1932.

There would be considerable increase in this planting in the Stockton area. Growers now report that their seed beds have not then turning out the plants expected and that the full intended acreage may not be planted. There will undoubtedly be more acreage set than last year but increases in acreage will come from plantings in Kern, Stanislaus and outlying sections of San Joaquin county.

Early potato planting has been completed in San Diego county for the past two weeks and some of the crop is up four to six inches in height. The acreage is about the same as last year. In the Colma district growers are still planting. Weather has not been favorable for the crop and stands are only fair on the acreage that is showing through the ground. Seed is still coming in but a 200 acre decrease is expected in this area.

The acreage in Kern county will show an increase when planting is completed. Seed receipts have already exceeded the amount necessary to equal last year's planting in this area. Some acreage has been planted in the early sections of Kern county but the bulk of the Shafter acreage has been delayed by rains and growers will be planting heavily during the next ten days provided the weather permits.

In the southern counties it is still too early to predict the acreage that will be planted. Some early lands in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties have already been planted in "Queens" but the bulk of the acreage will not go in for another thirty days. A decrease will probably be shown in this area when growers' plans are fully made.

Vandals Destroy Indian Writings In Owens Valley

Many remarkable Indian picture writings in the Inyo-Mono region of eastern California are being lost to scientific research through the nefarious work of vandals. It is reported by Bishop observers.

"Pot hunters" and other visitors have cut out and taken away sections of rock bearing rare pictographs, from government land in violation of federal law. The area is protected by a withdrawal order issued some years ago by ex-President Hoover at the request of the Eastern California Museum association and which designated the section as part of an outdoor museum project.

The prehistoric writings are valuable only when left in their own environment, it is pointed out. It is believed that some were taken away with the idea of selling to private museums or curio dealers.

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