

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

NUMBER 47

LXIX

The MARCH OF TIME

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF
The Weekly Newsmagazine

LEND, NOT SPEND—

WASHINGTON—Senator James Byrnes recently wrote Franklin Roosevelt a note asking how he felt about the \$125,000,000 which the house took out of WPA's new money for 1940 and allotted to PWA for heavy construction. When Byrnes got his answer, it took his breath away.

Without prior notice to any of his congress leaders, Mr. Roosevelt suddenly produced from his magical hat the long-attained Great White Rabbit of 1939. He suggested a revolving, self-liquidating program with a maximum life of seven years, its first-year size at \$870,000,000, ultimate size \$3,860,000,000. Rather than rob WPA, to pay WPA, said he, let congress empower the following agencies to lend (NOT spend) the following sums on the following terms in the end, interest payments meantime causing the funds to revolve.

Federal Works Agency (Millions of \$): For water works, sewage plants, bridges, hospitals, etc., total \$30, 1940-1950; for toll roads, by-passes, etc., total \$30, 1940-1950; for railroad equipment to be purchased by the government, leased to railroads, total \$50, 1940-1950.

Department of Agriculture: For rural electrification, total \$60, 1940-1950; for the farm tenant program, total \$50, 1940-1950; Foreign Loans, total \$50, 1940-1950; U. S. Housing administration, (expanded by \$70,000,000; Grand total \$3,860, 1940-1950.

Mr. Roosevelt further announced his appointment of Jesse H. Jones to head the new Federal Loan Agency and of John McMillan to head the new Federal Works Agency.

To the White House Mr. Roosevelt summoned the congressional and administrative figures chiefly involved, to explain the action. He made known that he wished all new federal securities issued to supply the \$3,860,000,000 to be non-exempt from taxes. He then left congress and the nation.

He made his new idea by all odds his largest since 1935.

Politicians at once applauded Mr. Roosevelt's acumen, at finding 1) a way to continue spending money without having to pay for it; 2) another big shot-in-the-arm for business, produced (or at least talked about) in time to have effect on the 1940 elections.

ULTIMATUM—

CHINA—Japan's victory of the week over China was at the treaty port of Swatow, 180 miles north of Hong Kong. Here Japan also suffered a minor diplomatic defeat when western nations refused to allow a city of 178,000, Swatow had been bombed by Japanese planes daily for the last ten weeks. By day Swatow was deserted, but at night, when no bombers came, humankind with shipping activity.

To the port came British, French, U. S. Scandinavian ships bringing war materials. From Swatow they were taken overland in trucks to Shichou, 240 miles away, headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's South-eastern Chinese army.

Determined to put an end to this traffic, the Japanese sent seven warships to the port and after a brief shelling landed soldiers and marines. In 12 hours the city was occupied. In the harbor, however, lay the U. S. destroyer Pillsbury and the British destroyer Thetis. On shore were 40 U. S. citizens, mostly missionaries, and 80 Britons. During the occupation of the city Japanese naval authorities personally ordered that British and U. S. warships leave at short notice.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, received an ultimatum on his flagship the cruiser Augusta, anchored off Chinwangtao, some 1,500 miles north, where he had gone after a brief inspection tour to Tientsin. He replied by 1) ordering the Pillsbury to remain, 2) dispatching another destroyer, the Pike, to the spot. The British seconded the U. S. by not only keeping the Thetis at Swatow but by sending the Scourge to join her. Nothing happened to the ships, nor to any of the U. S. or British nationals ashore. The Japanese, always worried about saving "face," were left explaining that they had delivered not an ultimatum but only a polite warning.

(Continued on page 5)

Louis H. Hoskins Named President of Booster Body

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Re-elects Morgan Secretary

Louis H. Hoskins, postmaster of Anaheim and immediate past president of the Anaheim Lions club, was yesterday unanimously elected president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. He succeeds Harry C. Arthur, sr., who served for two terms.

Hoskins was elected at the first meeting of the board of directors. He was nominated by Ted Masterson and the unanimous ballot was cast immediately after nominations had been closed.

John A. Morgan was re-elected secretary of the chamber for the coming year. He succeeds Harry C. Arthur, sr., who served for two terms.

Arthur's Work Lauded
A motion offered by Masterson, that the minutes of the meeting include an expression of appreciation for the outstanding work done by Arthur during his two years as president was unanimously carried.

Director Leo J. Fris reported on the agreement between the Philadelphia Athletics and the city of Anaheim for the use of La Palma stadium next year as a training camp. His report was approved by the directors. Guests at the luncheon were Benjamin Macfarland, travelling secretary of the Philadelphia club, and William Jordan, secretary of the Los Angeles Angels.

Plan Park Dedication
Directors discussed at some length tentative plans for the dedication program of the new La Palma park. President Hoskins will appoint a committee to further develop the plans within the next few days.

Hoskins selected Joe Sowder, Masterson and himself as a committee to work with Raymond E. Smith in his effort to bring the annual Daytime picnic to Anaheim next spring.

Tourist Attraction
Secretary Morgan reported on a proposed pamphlet to be distributed to tourists which is designed to attract visitors to Anaheim. He was authorized to seek the cooperation of the All-Year club in distributing the pamphlet.

The Chamber directors went on record as offering any assistance they may be able to give to Cal-Juices, Inc., in celebrating the first anniversary of that organization on August 15.

Morgan was given authority to attend the annual convention of commercial secretaries at Stanford university between July 23 and August 1.

Republican Rally to be Held Here

Anaheim will be host to a republican party rally at the Elks clubhouse next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Three prominent speakers have been obtained by Theodore A. Richmond, president of the Orange County Republican assembly.

Thomas H. Kuchel, assemblyman from Anaheim, will speak on activities of the state legislature. William D. Campbell of Los Angeles, vice president of the California Republican assembly will tell of the growth of the state assembly. Preliminary plans for 1940 will be discussed by Col. M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana, chairman of the central committee.

Delegates from all sections of the county are expected to attend.

George to Speak at Union Service

The second of the summer Sunday evening services at the city park, under the sponsorship of the Anaheim Ministerial union, will be presented by the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Rev. Stanley Frederick will deliver the sermon on "Hunger, Health and Happiness" is the subject of Rev. George's sermon next Sunday.

Special music will be offered by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Baker, and Mrs. Juanita Ross, who are singing "Square Dance" and "The Old Folks at Home." The Japanese orchestra will offer a 15-minute concert at the start of the service.

The Ministerial union extends an invitation to the people of Anaheim to attend the union services at the park each Sunday evening.

Two Methodist Pastors Returned to Churches Here

Ministers of the White Temple and West Broadway Methodist churches were returned to their charges by the California-Arizona conference held at Long Beach last week.

Rev. R. Kells Swenerton will again fill the pulpit at the White Temple church. Rev. William Rogatzky tendered his resignation at the conference, but was returned to the West Broadway church for another year.

Rev. G. C. Rector, assigned to the Wesley church about two weeks ago at a San Francisco conference, was given the same assignment by the Long Beach conference. He succeeds Rev. H. F. Beaver, who was appointed to the Los Banos church by the San Francisco conference.

Farm Problems in County Reviewed

Agriculture Extension Head Confers with Local Group Friday

Farm problems in Orange county as well as throughout the state were reviewed in Santa Ana Friday when B. H. Crocheron, director of agriculture extension of the University of California, conferred at a luncheon meeting with members of the agriculture extension staff of Orange county and officials of the farm bureau.

Crocheron expressed keen interest in the land use surveys recently completed here and in which problems of Orange county ranchers were outlined. He indicated that the next step will be the mapping of agricultural areas with respect to adaptability of soil types and climate to certain crops.

High Acre Yield
Director Crocheron gave his views on the combination of factors he says should bring a satisfactory economic return to farmers of the state. He stated that the high yield per acre, superior quality of product, economy of production and efficiency of marketing through strong cooperatives. He declared that "no crop price is high indefinitely; the higher it goes, the lower it will eventually fall. High prices are not necessarily a guarantee of prosperity. The important thing in the long run is a stabilized price level."

Many at Conference
Attending the luncheon besides Crocheron were R. W. Hull, president of the farm bureau; C. J. Marks, executive secretary of the bureau; J. W. Crill, a director of the same organization and president of Cal-Juices, Inc., of Anaheim; Lee Benson, assistant farm advisor working out of the Berkeley office, and members of the Orange county staff. Farm advisors Harold E. Wahlberg, W. M. Cory, assistant advisor, Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, and M. J. Wolfe, assistant advisor.

Two Churches to Worship Together

Members of the Calvary Baptist church and the First Presbyterian church begin their union services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The combined services will continue throughout July and August.

During July the Calvary Baptist church, Broadway at Citron street, will be the place of meeting, with Rev. Stanley Frederick, Orange conducting the services. During August the meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church, 310 W. Broadway, with Rev. Birney S. Hudson in charge. Music will be furnished by the host church.

"Hunger, Health and Happiness" is the subject of Rev. George's sermon next Sunday.

Anaheim Man Hurt In Mishap Tuesday

An automobile crash on Newport road Tuesday resulted in injuries to Francis Allison Thomas, 57, of 117 N. Olive street, highway patrol records show. Thomas was taken to Santa Ana Valley hospital for treatment for cuts about the head and body.

Extent of Dairy Industry is Told to Business Men

Raymond Smith Chairman of Merchants Association Program Today

Extent of the dairy industry in Orange county and its value to the county in general were told this morning at the meeting of the Anaheim Merchants association by Max Corey, assistant farm adviser, and a group of prominent dairy-men. The program was arranged and presented by Raymond E. Smith, state dairy inspector of Anaheim.

Orange county has more than 10,000 head of dairy cattle in some 150 dairies, Corey said. The average production of butterfat by Orange county cows is higher than the state and national average, he pointed out.

The theory that income in any business is derived from capital, labor and management holds true in the dairy industry, the speaker said. The average dairyman has a large capital investment, does considerable labor himself and also has to do the managerial work.

1500 Families Supported
The dairy industry in Orange county supports approximately 1500 families, Corey said in closing.

Smith gave an introductory talk in which he pointed out that the dairy industry is comprised of three groups, the producers, the producer-distributors, and the creameries. The program chairman had as his guests at the meeting Robert Easton of the Home Excelsior creamery, which is a combined producer-distributor and creamery. Each was introduced and spoke briefly.

City's Observance of July 4th Was Uneventful

Anaheim celebrated the Fourth of July rather quietly, but without equality of any consequences. No reports of injury to persons, shooting off fireworks were made to police, although there were scattered cases of minor burns suffered by individuals. No traffic accidents resulting in injury to persons occurred in the city throughout the holiday week end.

Anaheim police arrested three persons for being drunk, but no drunk drivers were evident. Two or three fights were reported during the day and were quelled by officers.

"Home" Products Campaign Slated

Two-day Sales Program Will be Held in City Next Friday, Saturday

A concerted city-wide campaign to boost food products produced in Orange county will be held in Anaheim on Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15, under the direction of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Several of the leading grocery stores have already signified their intention to cooperate. Secretary John A. Morgan said this morning.

The booster body sent a letter of invitation to all grocery stores in the city, outlining the program and seeking their assistance in making the campaign a success. It was suggested by Morgan that the stores make special displays of Orange county products and also to stress these products in their newspaper advertising.

Real Value
"We believe that an effort of this kind will be of real value to the manufacturer, growers and producers of Orange county products, and yourselves," Morgan said.

A similar letter was sent to the various firms in Orange county. Products listed by Morgan that might be emphasized during the two-day sales events are: Holly sugar, Queen Isabella grapefruit, G. P. peaches, Weber brand, all Val Vita products, walnut meats, honey, dog food, various dairy products, eggs, Red Gold orange juice, Lark concentrated orange and lemon, orange butter, Keno child products, rabbits, chickens, vegetables, berries and citrus fruits.

Many Manufacturers
Manufacturers who have been asked to cooperate in the campaign are Holly Sugar company, Santa Ana, Utz Juice Co., Tustin, Mutual Citrus Products, Anaheim, Weber Baking company, Santa Ana, Val Vita Cannery, Anaheim, Fallerton, C. E. Lush, Orange, Dr. Ross' Cat and Dog Food company, Los Alamitos, Cal-Juices, Inc., Anaheim, Tree Sweet Products, Santa Ana, and Keno Child Products company, Santa Ana.

Libertsev's Wife Gets Prison Term
While Alexander Libertsev, alias Alexander Fox, was in superior court in Orange county Friday morning in which to enter a plea to a charge of issuing fictitious checks, his wife, Mrs. Marie Rogers-Fox, was being sentenced to Federal Women's prison after pleading guilty to two counts of forgery in Los Angeles county superior court.

Mrs. Rogers-Fox refused to ask for probation after pleading guilty. It was her arrest in Los Angeles which ultimately led to the apprehension of Libertsev by Anaheim and Santa Ana police. He told officers he had issued the bogus checks to raise funds for his wife's defense.

Decline Registered in Postal Receipts

Decline of post office receipts for June as compared with those of the same month last year were announced this week by Postmaster Louis H. Hoskins. Receipts for the first six months of the year were also less than for the first half of 1938, he said.

Receipts last month totaled \$466,684, while those for the first six months amounted to \$2,714,846. Last June the receipts were \$5,875,386 and were \$28,830.51 for the first half of 1938.

Permits Granted for Thirty New Homes This Year

Residential Construction is Ahead of First Half of 1938, Nyboe Reports

Construction of new dwellings in Anaheim is showing a rapid pace for the year, a review of building permits issued during the first half of the year by Building Inspector R. Nyboe reveals. Total permit valuations for the first six months of 1939 are considerably lower than for the same period last year, however.

Permits have been issued for 30 new residences within the city since January 1, Nyboe reported. Total valuation for the new homes is \$99,350, or almost two-thirds of the total valuation of all permits which amounts to \$150,775.

Ahead of Last Year
During the first six months of 1939 permits were issued for the construction of 23 new buildings, having a total valuation of \$62,450. Of the 23, five were small homes in the Mexican area in the north part of the city. Ten permits were issued for construction of 28 additional new homes.

Building permits during the year totaled \$24,044 in valuation, bringing the total for the first half of the year to \$137,678. These figures are considerably lower than those for the same periods last year, but Building Inspector R. Nyboe pointed out that construction of new homes in the city is ahead of the large plant of Cal-Juices, Inc., increased the total valuation by several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Last June the permit valuation was \$150,775, bringing the total to July 1 to \$605,529.

Philadelphia Athletics to Train at La Palma Park

Agreement to be Approved by Council On Tuesday Evening; Connie Mack's Club to Play at Least Six Games Here

Only the formality of official approval by the Anaheim city council and the signing by Mayor Charles H. Mann of the agreement remains today to complete negotiations with the Philadelphia American League Baseball club for the use of La Palma park stadium as a training camp next spring.

The council will meet next Tuesday and will at that time give its official approval to the agreement drawn up by City Attorney Leo J. Fris and Benjamin S. Macfarland, traveling secretary of the Philadelphia club, yesterday. The contract will then be forwarded to Macfarland and President Connie Mack of the Athletics in Philadelphia.

Inability to call the Council into a special session because Councilman Matthei, jr., was out of town kept the council from signing the agreement yesterday as had been expected.

Play Six Games
Manager Mack will bring his club to this city after the last Monday of March or the first Monday of April, Macfarland said. The Athletics will remain here four weeks, playing at least six games in La Palma stadium during that time if weather permits. The Philadelphia club agreed to make an attempt to obtain at least one game with another major league club here.

At the close of their stay in Anaheim the Athletics will barnstorm east with another major league club, either the Chicago Cubs or the Pittsburgh Pirates, Macfarland said.

No Guarantee
No financial guarantee was made by the city to the Philadelphia organization. The city is providing the stadium and its equipment free of charge and the club will retain the receipts of the games played here. Macfarland indicated it is the desire of his club to donate 10 per cent of the net receipts of the first six Pacific Coast league exhibitions to the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

The Athletics asked for and were granted the privilege of having first rights to the stadium for the seasons of 1941 and 1942, providing they make known their intentions by May 15 of the year previous.

Quick Work Gets Hit, Run Suspect

Value of radio communication in police work was illustrated strikingly here Tuesday when an alleged hit-and-run driver was arrested in Santa Ana 12 minutes after an accident had been reported here.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Los Angeles and La Palma streets at 10:30 o'clock. Officer Earl Vipond, answering the call, obtained the license number of the alleged hit-and-run car called it directly to the county station, and 12 minutes later Sam E. Gouterman of Los Angeles was taken into custody by Santa Ana police. He was later released on \$1000 bail to appear in Anaheim city court July 15.

Driver of the other car involved was Engrill Diaz, also of Los Angeles. None was hurt in the accident.

Alfalfa and Barn Destroyed by Fire

One hundred and fifty tons of newly cut alfalfa and a barn were destroyed by fire Saturday morning on the E. A. Wakeham ranch on Gilbert road one mile north of Chapman avenue. The blaze was started by spontaneous combustion.

Total value of the alfalfa and barn was set at \$3050. It is not known when the fire started, but it was discovered about 6:30 a.m. Sunday. Stacks of alfalfa and a barn were destroyed. The blaze was started by spontaneous combustion.

Convention Report Scheduled Tonight

Anaheim Townsend club will hear a report on the national Townsend convention at Indianapolis this evening at 7:30 o'clock during its regular meeting at the club headquarters, 224 E. Center street. The report will be made by Mrs. Ida Freeman, Anaheim club president, and Mrs. Buel Ferguson.

Large Sum Given for County Work

Flood Control Project Gets \$5,052,500 from 1940 Appropriation Bill

A total of \$5,052,500 was made available for Orange county flood control projects late last week when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the national rivers and harbors flood control appropriation bill.

The largest single item in the total allocation to Orange county is \$3,504,000. It is designated as "acquisition of lands and relocation of highways," indicating that a portion of the total will be used for the purchase of lands. Army engineers will probably work through the county in making such purchases, it is believed.

Three Other Items
Remaining items included in the bill as they affect Orange county are \$400,000 for construction of Fullerton dam, and \$750,000 for reimbursement of Orange county for expenditures in acquiring Prado dam and reservoir sites.

Army engineers have authority to juggle the funds as they see fit, despite nominal designation of appropriations in the bill, it was pointed out by Chairman William Willard Smith, Orange county supervisor. Reimbursement money may be used for construction purposes, or construction money for acquiring land or right-of-ways, if the army engineers choose to do so.

YMCA Youngsters at Camp Osceola

Several Anaheim members of YMCA groups and their leaders are at Camp Osceola for a 12-day camp. They left Anaheim last Friday.

The camp is under the direction of J. B. Wilbur, YMCA secretary. Rev. H. G. Dymmel is camp pastor. Mrs. Cora Pickenpaul is camp nurse. Mrs. Jennie Kenline is camp cook.

Leaders from Anaheim include D. N. White, Bob Quaster, Bill Llewellyn, Bill Ross, Bert Morley, Gordon Moxley, Bob Pickenpaul, Mort Smith, Jim Gaddis, William Shigekawa, Lyle Wagner, Ralph Bogoshian, Bob Benson, Forrest Parker, Bernard Jongsward, Johnnie Heig, Leonard Becker, Harry Muser, Eric Baxter, Don Mills, Jerry Shipkey, John Stafford and Paul Remland.

Assessed Valuation for County Higher

Orange county's assessed valuation for 1939-40 is approximately \$179,220,200 for common or non-operative property, according to Assessor James Sleeper. The estimate is subject to revision when the county auditor takes charge of the rolls.

Valuations for next year are higher by \$1,299,710 than last year's total. Sleeper said, in spite of larger exceptions. Increase in the valuations is due to the extensive building program throughout the county, the assessor said.

Daily Bible School Closed by Program

A demonstration program presented by 541 pupils brought to a close the first community vacation Bible school last Friday evening. The program was held at the West Temple Methodist church under the direction of Rev. Stanley Frederick George.

The youngsters presented an exhibition of the daily class assembly and handicraft work was displayed and a 50-voice girls chorus, directed by Mrs. Margaret Buttree, sang. Certificates and prizes were awarded the pupils at the close of the program.

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Official of Bank Resigns Position

Resignation of William Schumacher as a director and executive vice president of the Southern County bank organization was announced last Saturday. The resignation was accepted with regrets. Schumacher served as director of the bank, home-offices of which are in Anaheim, for seven years. The bank has branches at Artesia, Buena Park, and El Monte. He plans to devote his time to management of extensive citrus property and to his work as director of the Anaheim Building and Loan association.

Much of the credit for re-opening the Southern County bank after it closed some seven years ago has gone to Schumacher, his associates said. He since directed its affairs so creditably that the bank is now regarded as among the strongest in the state.

Schumacher served as supervisor from the third district for 20 years before becoming a director of the banking organization.

1940 AAA Program is Now Under Way

According to John V. Newman, chairman of the Orange county agricultural conservation committee, plans for the 1940 AAA program are well under way. The county administrative group was informed by E. H. Spoor of Redlands, AAA fieldman for southern California, who has just returned from a western regional AAA conference held in Berkeley, that these plans will receive further consideration at a July 10 conference. Spoor told the county committee that next year's program, as now planned, will be similar to this year's with great effort made to simplify operations and to bring about better adaptability to our local problems.

Convention Report Scheduled Tonight

Anaheim Townsend club will hear a report on the national Townsend convention at Indianapolis this evening at 7:30 o'clock during its regular meeting at the club headquarters, 224 E. Center street. The report will be made by Mrs. Ida Freeman, Anaheim club president, and Mrs. Buel Ferguson.

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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

July 18, 1889

Yesterday cloud probably the shortest campaign ever held in this section. Two weeks ago the first ticket was placed in the field and a week later a third had been nominated. At this writing, Wednesday afternoon, it is of course impossible to say who the fortunate candidates may be. But it is safe to assert there are a number of extremely sore heads somewhere in this morning. The chief interest apart from that accruing to those whose names graced or disgraced the ballots, was the county seat fight. As we write it is almost assumed that Santa Ana has polled a majority vote. She will, of course, be the county capital. Many people here prefer the larger city for this purpose, and those who were deepest in the fight against county division have a strong opinion to pick with some of our friends at Orange for the small vote it polled against division, when so much had been promised and all so confidently expected. But whatever the outcome of yesterday's election, let sectional hatred cease. Anaheim, continually at daggers points with Santa Ana, now is friendly as the "feeling" of Orange toward our big neighbor on the other side of the river. Santa Ana has the lordliest men and prettiest women of any place except Anaheim, and even if one of their good men and true ran away yesterday in a huff, our love for them is deep and lasting, and comes natural as a summer's sigh.

Work upon the bridge at Olive will begin as soon as the lumber, which is looked for every day, arrives. A county road will be graded from the East end of Center street to the bridge, work to begin at once. There is not being money enough in the road fund, our people will be called upon to lend a hand in the matter. Already several tenders of teams have been made, and when the proper time arrives there will undoubtedly be enough men and teams at work to gravel the entire road. Gravel may be had in any quantity at a point on the railroad north of Olive, where the hills make it necessary for one to cross the railroad track twice in rather short distance. These dangerous crossings will be obviated by cutting away enough of a small hill to gravel the new highway. With an excellent road to the river and the bridge completed travel will be increased greatly from that direction.

The streets cleared of weeds by the city trustees are much admired, especially by newcomers. Several other thoroughfares in town require similar attention, and the sooner the weeds are cleared from them the better.

The French colors waved from the masthead at Capen's store on Monday last in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the fall of Bastille. Vive la Republique.

On Saturday morning last, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Elliott of the Presbyterian church united Frederick Crist and Ida M. Y. Witte in the holy bonds of matrimony. Julius Schneider acted as groomsmen and Miss Jessie Witte was bridesmaid. Only a few of the friends of the family were present. The happy couple departed for the Coronado excursion returning on Monday, when a grenade and reception were given in their honor at Armory hall by Co. G. The boys were drawn up in company front and before them in the path of the bride couple flowers were strewn in profusion. Refreshments of ice-cream, cake, wine etc., were served later. Mr. and Mrs. Crist will reside in their new home on Philadelphia street.

Miss Minnie Byker, local editor of the Santa Ana Standard called at this office on Saturday. Much of the credit for the usual excellence of our Santa Ana contemporary is due to this young lady, who is rapidly making her self an enviable reputation for a clever and vivacious writer.

Rev. Father Shotters was presented on Sunday of last week with a valuable gift by some of our citizens and received a purse of money from members of his flock of Santa Ana, in commemoration of his birthday.

F. D. Brown, cashier of the Planters, went to Los Angeles on Tuesday to spend his evenings in the Sullivan-Kilrain mill.

25 Years Ago

July 9, 1914

On November 24 of this year an unique ceremony is to take place in the yard of the San Juan Capistrano Mission. Upon that date a statue of a group including Father Junipero Serra, foremost of the Franciscans who established the Missions among the Indians of California, will be unveiled. The Mission was founded in 1776. The statue will face south, looking down the old Camino Real, toward San Luis Rey and San Diego.

Assessor James Sleeper on Thursday received a check for \$62,736.43 from the Standard Oil company in payment of its personal property taxes on the mining rights in the Emery and Murphy leases. The check, the biggest ever received in the county for taxes, headed off Sleeper's intention to attach the Standard's property in order to force the payment of the tax. All the big oil companies doing business in Orange county have now paid up their taxes in accordance with Mr. Sleeper's valuation. Of course, the owners made a loud protest against paying taxes on an equitable basis with other taxpayers, but the assessor was adamant and refused to yield to their protestations. From \$100 to \$15,000 was a long jump but the property was worth it and the owners have paid up.

Rudolph Fossek, otherwise "Sprock", came down from Los Angeles to spend the Fourth with home folks and recuperate for a day or two. Sprock learned the printer's trade in the Gazette office, but for many years past has been working in Los Angeles newspaper offices. At present he is holding a position in the ad department of the Tribune.

Ulrick Sammy Adams was 11 years old on the 4th of July and he celebrated his birthday by firing off 11 packs of crackers, 11 times, and eating 11 plates of ice-cream. Ulrick's initials stand for a United States of America, and he is a pretty good little kid, although he is not half as pretty as his sister, Aline, who has a dandy new bathing suit. Hurrah for Ulrick.

Without apprising his friends of his intention, Alfred Heying on Thursday, was joined in wedlock to Miss Joanne Segelhorst of Olinda at St. Vibiana's cathedral, Los Angeles. Nobody suspected him of having intentions in this direction and the news of his marriage came as a surprise to all his friends. Mr. Heying is head of Heying's Pharmacy and is one of Anaheim's most popular young business men. The happy couple will make their home in Anaheim.

J. H. Whitaker of the Yungbluth store is away on a well-earned vacation. Harry will try his hand at trout fishing and taking life easy.

City Clerk Merritt and his daughter, Miss Eva Merritt spent the Fourth at Fillmore, Ventura county with Bowman Merritt and family.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, whose brilliant playing in the allcomers ladies tennis tournament at Wimbledon, England, brought her within reach of the world's championship, was a former resident of Brookhurst where she was born. She is a daughter of the late Francis G. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan was wedded some years ago to Mayor T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica and is at present living with her daughter in England.

Misses Sophie and Marie Rimpau returned last Wednesday from a two-month's trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sandlands spent the Fourth at Camp Baldy.

Manager Bilger of the Fairland has purchased the Star theatre and will conduct both theatres in the future. Mr. Bilger entertained St. Catherine's orphanage children at the Fairland Saturday afternoon.

Charley Carroll, Charley Mann, Earl Steadman and N. B. Tedford spent the Fourth mingling with the gay throngs on the sands at Bay City.

Claude Swope writes from Niagara Falls that he is enjoying a trip through the east, and wondering what Niagara would look like if it went dry.

Operation Costs of School Shown

Anaheim Union High School's Average Per Pupil is \$193 in 1937-38

The Anaheim union high school district spent an average of \$193.53 for total current expenses for each of the 1937 pupils in average daily attendance during the school year 1937-38, according to an analysis of the expenditures of the 162 largest high school districts in California, made public by the California Taxpayer's association.

The district, one of 104 which maintain four-year high schools, grades 9 to 12, spend an average of \$193.53 per pupil in average daily attendance for teacher salaries, \$7.27 for pupil transportation, and \$83.23 for other current expense, making a total of \$193.53 for current expenses. In addition, the district spent \$74.18 for capital outlay, \$12.63 for bond interest, and \$9.87 for bond redemption, the association found.

The median or average expenditure for teacher salaries per pupil in average daily attendance for the 26 districts of similar size maintaining four-year high schools was \$96.36 for 1937-38, the association stated, while the median expenditure for similar district for other current expense was \$49.78.

Pointing out that the local school board is required to file its budget for the coming fiscal year with the county superintendent of schools on or before July 1 and that a public hearing on the budget will be held in the district during one of the first ten days of August, the association urged that local taxpayers inform themselves as to the spending programs of their local school districts—both elementary and high school—and if they believe their local school taxes are too high, let the members of their school boards know it. Since 1934-35 property tax levies for the public schools in California have nearly doubled, going from \$38,079,710 in 1934-35 to \$75,922,523 in 1938-39, the association said. In addition, in 1934-35 the state apportioned to the public schools \$70,444,444, while in 1938-39 apportionment was \$74,715,685. Increases in local school spending must, in practically every instance, be paid by local taxpayers through property taxes, the association declared.

California State Fair Plans Ready

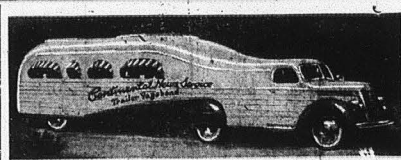
Details are complete in the program to produce California's annual state fair at Sacramento September 1 through 10.

YOUR HOME AND MINE

BY ANNE WILSON



Even dinners are the answer to the summer cooking problem. Cooking the whole meal at once is just the kind of simplicity that fits into summer's pattern of activity. The housewife with an electric range prepares an oven dinner in comfort on even the warmest day, for the insulation of an electric oven prevents escape of heat. The kitchen remains pleasant, and she comes to the table cool and refreshed. A quick, easy oven menu includes a baked ham slice with oranges, stuffed baked potatoes, scalloped onions and chocolate pudding. Place 1 1/2 pound slice of ham in a baking dish. Cover with thin orange slices and 1 cup orange juice and 1/2 cup brown sugar. For the onion casserole, alternate layers of bread crumbs, sliced onions and chopped green pepper in an oiled baking dish. Add 1/2 cup milk. To make the pudding, cream 4 tablespoons melted butter with 1 cup sugar. Add 2 eggs. Add 1 1/2 squares melted chocolate. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 2 1/4 cups pastry flour which has been sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Pour into a well oiled casserole, cover, and set in a pan containing water. Bake the entire dinner 1 hour and 15 minutes in a 375-degree oven. When potatoes are done, scoop out insides and prepare as for mashed potatoes. Add chopped parsley, salt, fill case and sprinkle with grated cheese. Return to oven until cheese melts.



By WARREN BAYLEY

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Over the period of the past five days, I have been asked at least 200 times which "fair" I think is the best. Even if I cared to stick my neck out (which I don't), it would be a hard question to answer.

In only two respects do they differ greatly—location and sites. One is in the turbulent east with its large centers of population. The other, in the romantic west where space is almost limitless. In the matter of sites, San Francisco gets the nod. It would be impossible to find a more beautiful setting than Treasure Island. My honest advice to anyone who desires it, is this: "Visit both if possible, but if you can only see one, forget about the merits of either and take into consideration which part of our country you would rather see."

And now for two of the very misleading stories that you have been hearing—"The fair is not finished" and "Prices are out of sight." Nothing could be farther from the truth. The fair is finished and prices are not high. I inquired at over a dozen hotels regarding rates. They ran from \$2.50 per night, double, without bath, on up. In one very nice hotel I was offered a combination sitting room and bedroom with bath for \$4 per night, double. I would say that these are very normal rates for New York. Naturally if you desire more luxurious quarters in the larger hotels, they have prices in accordance.

As to food, downtown prices have not been changed. Prices on the "grounds" are somewhat higher but that is not the greatest objection. The large crowds make service rather poor in some of the places but that is to be expected. Remember this is a fair.

If you are contemplating the trip by car, you have a pleasant surprise awaiting you. Many major oil companies are advertising six and seven gallons of "leaded" gas for \$1. Those same prices are in effect only a few blocks from "The City of Tomorrow."

Now for a word of warning. Be careful what you buy from fellows on the street. Many are phonies and work on out-of-tow-ers. Recently when I drove down to see the Queen Mary sail for England, a fellow, noting my California plates, tried quite hard to sell me a silver fox fur that his department store had placed in his car by mistake. A little farther on I noticed another fellow trying to sell, at a tremendous discount, a bottle of imported perfume that had been sneaked into this country by a friend who worked on a boat. Of course both the articles and the stories were phoney. So if you want to take home a gift, buy it from an established store. In other words, "don't be a sucker."

The board of directors and Secretary-Manager Robert Muckler have arranged for more education and entertainment features than have ever been scheduled at the nation's No. 1 agricultural exposition. Workers are rushing to completion a half million dollar federal works project providing 12 new buildings for boys and girls 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America. The project, recently dedicated by Governor Culbert L. Olson, will give the fair the largest junior division of any state fair in the country. New programs are arranged for the livestock division, horse show, the horse racing department and the other major divisions numbering fifteen. The night show will be known as the "State Fair Vanties" this year, and talent has been selected from Hollywood, New York, Australia, and London. The outdoor show will have a cast of 250.

Rev. Swenerton to Preach on Sunday

Rev. R. Kells Swenerton, returned as pastor of the White Temple Methodist church will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "The United Church Moves Forward." The service starts at 9:30 o'clock. A communion service will be held following the sermon.

Special music will be offered by the White Temple choir. The church is cooperating with the union services in the evening.

MERLE E. WEST PRESENTS Mr. Merlin and Monty



How many children has your baseball friend, Monty? Four --- Mr. Merlin, two singles and a double!

FOUR POINTS of better dry cleaning—equipment, quality, reliability and service—have scored a "Home-run" for Acme Cleaners and Dyers in clothing renovation!

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TWO LADIES TAKEN FOR A RIDE!



THESE solid marble ladies are 17 1/2 feet high. They are being prepared for the last lap of their journey from the marble quarry to the main entrance of St. Louis's new Federal Court and Custom House Building. The ladies are known as "Justice" and "Constitution." They will symbolize the precepts of good government.

Citrus Producers to View Orchards

To observe and study orchard practices that are responsible for good sizes and quality of fruit in Ventura county orchards will be the purpose of the field tour to be conducted next Friday, July 14, by the agricultural extension service in cooperation with local packing house managers. Growers are particularly interested this year to learn what factors influence size of fruit. The current crop of Valencia is one of small sizes generally. Premium prices are being paid for the larger sizes on the consuming markets.

Arrangements have been made by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg to visit several typical old orchards in the Santa Paula, Piru and San Fernando districts during the day's orchard tour. Stops will also be made at a packing house in each of these districts to examine lots of fruit as they pass over the sorting belts.

Fertilizer, irrigation, pest control and other production factors will be noted at each grove visited and notes taken by the Orange county group.

Growers interested in the field tour are invited to join the caravan at Anaheim on Friday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Cars will be assembled at the corner of Manchester boulevard and Lincoln avenue and proceed to Ventura county points via San Fernando.

Howard Wood Quits Booster Body Post

Resignation of Howard I. Wood as secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was accepted yesterday. Wood has been secretary since 1934. The retiring secretary plans to engage in research of governmental practices, it was said. This work is similar to the campaign now being directed by the Santa Ana chamber.

Iowa Reunion Will Be Held August 12

Arthur L. Hamilton, president of the Iowa Association of Southern California, announces the annual reunion of the Iowa Hawkeyes of the west coast will be held all day, Saturday August 12, in Bixby park, Long Beach.

President Hamilton will offer all the usual picnic attractions and will prepare to care for over one hundred thousand former Iowa Hawkeyes. Separate registration headquarters will be opened for each county and for each university and college so old friends may meet.

A splendid program of brief addresses and music will be given.

Four States Plan Picnics on July 15

The annual summer picnic reunion of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada will be held all day Saturday, July 15, in Bixby park, Long Beach. Each state will have its own section of the park and will open county registers. There will be a program of music and brief addresses. All former residents of these states are invited to attend.

PAYS FINE Dolph S. Covles of Los Angeles was fined \$5 for speeding when he appeared before City Judge Frank Tausch last Thursday.

Railway Carloading Total Slightly Up

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending July 1, 1939, were 27,644 compared with 25,543 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections 5,609 compared with 4,749 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved 33,053 compared with 30,292 for the same week in 1938. Santa Fe handled a total of 33,985 cars in the preceding week this year.

Because he found so many systems of punctuation in use, Timothy Dexter wrote a book, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," and omitted all points in the text, but printed five pages of nothing but punctuation marks at the end, for the reader to use as he might wish.

Vacation Time Is Here

Equip your car with GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Prices Low

LEE TRADING CO.

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THE PROGRESSIVE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

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HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher 1887-1928
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MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

THEODORE B. KUCHEL

Editors and Publishers

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Anaheim, California, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

SUMMER IN WASHINGTON

Evidently, human beings are about the same and experience exactly similar types of reaction, the world over.

Last week, in the United States Senate, Majority Leader Barkley arose and delivered an impassioned plea to his Democratic brethren to attend the sessions of the senate, so that its work might be done, and its members might vote. While the small minority group of Republicans were in their seats Senator Barkley was having trouble rounding up administration supporters, the reason being, we imagine, that Washington is receiving its usual summer heat, and that some of the members would rather go fishing.

Indeed, wasn't it the presiding officer of the Senate, Vice-President Garner himself, who sometime ago, packed up his belongings, and, with his wife, hied away to his native state of Texas for a while?

It reminds one of the newspaper reports concerning the difficulty with which the California state administration kept its supporters in their seats during the session just closed. Three of the Los Angeles Democratic assemblies were running for the city council in Los Angeles a short while back, and, of course, were busily engaged in garnering votes, rather than in attending their work in the state capital.

But, maybe, as some one sometime observed it might be better if all our law makers went fishing, and stayed fishing a good long time.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

If we hadn't seen it in black and white, we wouldn't believe it. The New Deal, through one of the President's secretaries, cries about "hitting below the belt." He laments that attempts are being made to "smear" Mr. Roosevelt.

No one wants to see bitter, personal attacks in politics. We should all like to see political issues fought on their merits without resort to mud-slinging. But, on the other hand, no political group in history has done more to lower politics to a level of sheer name-calling than the New Deal.

Starting in 1929, when every American should have been working to stop the depression before it got well under way, the Democrats began one of the most bitter personal attacks on President Hoover that the country has ever known. Seven years after he left office it still goes on in attempts to lessen his influence. In his inaugural address President Roosevelt labelled all bankers as "money-changers." Later such epithets as "economic royalist," "copper-heads," and "princes of privilege," have flown from his lips as he sought to smear varying groups. Even Democrats have been attacked bitterly and personally.

When Al Smith spoke out in 1935, he was never answered on issues. He was "smeared" as a man who had lost touch with the common people. And New Deal propagandists made it stick. When opposition to some New Deal measure has appeared, Congressional investigations have been used to "smear" the authors. Even Dr. Townsend's plan has never been answered economically by the New Deal. Instead, the doctor was smeared and sentenced to jail.

Now, when the truth about the New Deal begins to emanate, the New Dealers holler "smeared." It's a good man who can take it as well as dish it out.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

This week, Californians—as well as all Americans celebrated the Fourth of July, the most significant anniversary of a liberty loving people.

The Declaration of Independence, the most cherished document of the world's first and greatest democracy, was read and re-read in public schools, city plazas, memorial auditoriums and public meeting places the nation over.

Bands played, the stirring marches and patriotic songs of a country proud of its heritage. Veterans paraded. Orators made history live again. And the average American citizen, whether he stayed at home for a family reunion, stayed on his farm to harvest his crops, stood with bared head at some public ceremonial, or perhaps, took advantage of the holiday for a long-delayed fishing trip—invariably found a bit of America and the sacrifice and struggles which have gone into the building of America.

In the writer's opinion, the finest way any American could have celebrated the Fourth of July this year, irrespective of what else he did during the holiday, was just to "think a bit."

After ten years of depression, with our economic problems still unsolved, America probably needs serious, sober thought—intelligent deliberation and careful consideration of our individual problems, our neighbor's problems, and our country's problems, and to see if there is any other one thing. For both California and the nation have vital need to find the road back to security and independence and they can only find that road by united, intelligent effort, based on straight thinking and honest, unselfish reasoning.

During a period of social and

economic upheaval, with dwindling incomes, widespread unemployment and far too much of distress and privation, it is not unnatural that quick cure-alls and get-rich-quick patent remedies have been sold on every street corner. Nor is it unnatural that thousands of men and women, who ordinarily would reject such spurious panaceas of unsound and unworkable, have been induced to hunt for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But most Americans have learned by this time—or should have learned, for experience is a hard teacher—that a nation can't spend itself rich to abolish the simple natural law that all basic wealth and income must come from production.

California and America need a new order of patriotism—a patriotism which does not pay lip service to the flag and respect for American traditions; a patriotism which makes for intelligent, unselfish, straight-thinking citizenship.

If some eloquent speaker tells you that "the capitalist system" is the vicious system used by the money barons and corporate interests to keep you in serfdom, think back a bit. The so-called "capitalist system," reduced to everyday terms, is the system of individual enterprise which gives you the right to own a farm, if you can save enough to make the down payment, or the grocery store—if you are thrifty enough to achieve it—or the biggest business in America, if you happen to have the genius, ingenuity and determination to acquire it. It is the system which has given America more material comforts—even in the worst times—than any other nation on the

WHY NOT A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH?



ORANGE COUNTY WEEKLY WATCHTOWER

A Compilation of Observation and Comment by and for the Weekly Newspapers of the County:

Huntington Beach News South Coast News Costa Mesa Globe La Habra Star Placentia Courier

Newport Beach News Westminster Gazette Buena Park News Anaheim Gazette Tustin News

Garden Grove News Yorba Linda Star Coastline Dispatch Brea Progress Seal Beach Post

FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT LEARNS U. S. REQUIREMENTS

Owners of land within the Prado flood control basin who have charged the Orange county board of supervisors with dilapidating in negotiating for titles to or easements on their lands this week, in effect, an answer from the board. The answer was a copy of a letter from the Los Angeles office of the U. S. engineers in charge of constructing the huge flood control dam, released to the Orange County Weekly Watchtower by a board member, together with a note calling attention to some dates.

This letter, dated June 15, 1939 and addressed to Orange county flood control engineer, M. N. Thompson, and signed by Major Theodore Wymann, jr., was in reply to a request from Thompson dated June 10, 1939, for approval of a plan for acquiring lands and easements within the flood control basin. It follows:

Your plan for acquiring lands and easements as submitted is approved as modified below:

a. Obtain in fee all lands lying below elevation of 520 in addition to dam site.

b. Purchase in fee or acquire flood or flowing rights below the elevations 520 and 543, except that in the case where ownership extends above and below elevation 543, title in fee or flowing rights shall be acquired to the full area of the property or, in lieu thereof, to a minimum elevation of 556 feet.

c. In case flowage easement is obtained it shall prohibit habitation below elevation 566.

d. Floodage easements in each case shall be submitted to this office for approval and shall be so designated and worded that, should it be necessary to transmute easement to fee, the federal government, the United States will be granted full authority to use such lands for the operation of a flood control reservoir without reservation or restriction together with the rights to enter the lands involved from time to time as occasion may require, and to remove therefrom any natural or artificial structure or obstruction which, in the opinion of the representatives in charge for the United States, may be detrimental to the operation of the dam and flood control reservoir. The grantor and his assigns shall reserve all

rights and privileges as may be used and enjoyed without interference with or abridgement of the rights and easements conveyed to the United States.

This letter, Supervisor Riley said, contained the first specific information the board of supervisors (which is ex officio board of supervisors of the flood control district) has ever had as to the lands it would be required to buy or the easements it would have to obtain to fulfill its agreement with the federal government to provide all lands and rights of way necessary for the vast Orange county flood control project if the federal government would build the necessary dams. He added that upon receipt of the letter the board had promptly directed Flood Control Engineer Thompson to make the necessary surveys and that it was the intention to extend fullest cooperation with the U. S. engineers and to deal with the land owners in the basin as generously as if the supervisors themselves were among those owning land "right in the middle of the basin."

ATTORNEYS APPEAR WILLING THERE SHOULD BE LAW SUIT

The matter of acquiring title to or easement on land within the flood basin became acute last month when the Lillibridge family, successors in interest to part of the holdings of the Anaheim Sugar company within the basin, brought suit in the Riverside county superior court to enjoin further construction on Prado dam.

Following filing of this suit and another by Rex B. Clark of the swanky Norcorian club who complained the construction of the dam threatened a hot mineral water which was a valuable feature of his resort, reports drifted down from Riverside to the effect that a dozen attorneys were conferring, there almost daily in preparation for a great legal battle to "protect" the interests of owners of land within the basin whom they represented or hoped to represent. With these conferences the rumors connected names of attorneys who had represented, with almost spectacular success, owners of land included in the great Cajalco reservoir, Riverside county terminal of the Colorado river aqueduct of the Metropolitan Water district.

GALLEY 2—WATCH TOWER—THINK NO NEW BONDS WILL BE NECESSARY

While these rumors from Riverside suggested that many of the

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FRANKLIN
Your Hotel in Seattle
FIFTH AT VIRGINIA

TROY E. HUNNELMAN, Manager

Prado basin land owners were by no means reconciled to the appraisals made by three appraisers from the Berkeley Federal Land bank nor the offers later made by the district's land agent, Charles C. Chapman. Supervisor Riley expressed the conviction that there was no ground for hints heard now and then that the people of this county would be called upon to vote another bond issue to carry out the county's part of the bargain with the federal government, not only as regards Prado dam but all of the others included in the original flood control program devised for the county.

"Dispatches from Washington late last week concerning the signing by President Roosevelt of the flood control appropriation bill indicated the bill contained one item of \$3,504,000 "for Prado dam construction and for acquisition of lands and rights of way," and another \$750,000 to reimburse Orange county for money expended in buying property for the basin."

These dispatches notwithstanding, the supervisors hope Orange county will be reimbursed from funds appropriated by this act, for its expenditures for relocation of the state highways and the Santa Fe railroad, said to "foot up" about a million dollars. This would leave available all of the proceeds of the two and a half million dollar bond issue voted in 1938 with which to "deal generously" with the owners of lands required for dam sites and flood basins. Whether the supervisors and the land owners are going to have similar ideas as to what constitutes "generous dealing" will begin to appear next Monday when the first hearing in the Lillibridge injunction suit is set for hearing in a Riverside county court.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO STRIKING TAXPAYER

Do you know what would happen to your farm or home if you should decide henceforth to pay no taxes on it? If you can give a shrewd and accurate answer you are one of a select few in this county, if the persons questioned by this writer recently presented a fair cross-section of its inhabitants. Several of whom the inquiry was made had a general idea of the upshot of such an experiment. But not until the question was presented to Tax Collector or Lamb was a full, authoritative answer given.

According to Lamb, you can completely ignore your land tax bills for the next five years and no one can interfere in any way with your possession of your farm or home—provided you have not mortgaged it to a money lender who keeps an eye on such matters.

At 10 o'clock on the first of July next following your default your property would be "sold to the state of California" by the tax collector "by virtue of authority in him vested." Lamb explains that this "sale" to the state gets nothing and the county gets nothing from the transaction. On the first July 1 after the default, but at 10:30 a.m. instead of 10 a.m., the tax collector finally and formally made good his threat. He does indeed transfer title to the property to the state, for the amount of all taxes, penalties and costs due upon it, and the state is declared to have "sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising from it. This too seems to be something of a fiction, for the county remains the real beneficial owner of the property and is free to sell it at a tax sale to reimburse itself as far as possible for the unpaid taxes, penalties etc.

The chances of getting rich on buying tax titles in Orange county is highly remote, according to Lamb who says that the property left for sale at the end of the five year period is for the most part pretty poor stuff. And, aside from the question of value, according to other authorities, the purchaser of a tax title doesn't get much in the way of title either, for it is subject to attack by the heirs even after the death of the owner who lost it by default.

A leading rubber company has introduced a new wall paper called tire paint, containing rubber base, for renewing white side-walls or for making black sidewalls white.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

The acoustics in Washington are sometimes phenomenal. For instance, the drop of a political pin will sometimes make more noise than a boulder dropped from the Washington monument. So it is that a boulder has been dropped (without much noise) on the toes of the New Deal. In this case the weighty object dropped is a congressional report attacking the administration's method of issuing rules and regulations. This report contains one of the most pointed barbs written in several sessions of Congress, but it has passed unnoticed in news dispatches from Washington.

The report was written by the senate's judiciary committee which has been considering a bill to place some curb on the power now enjoyed by federal agencies. The bill under consideration would permit court review of rules and regulations issued by these agencies. Under the present administration set up, the rule makers abide by no rules other than their own, and figuratively thumb their noses at the courts and constitutional law.

Here is the barb in the committee's report: "... the prime consideration and emphasis has been on strengthening the powers of the federal government so as to regulate and control the government with practically no consideration being given to providing means and methods whereby the governors could be governed and the regulated by the courts and the legislative and judicial branches of our government. The time has come when some of these regulators consider themselves above the statutes and when they show contemptuous disregard for both the congress and the courts. Unless this country is to become first a parliamentary and then a totalitarian government, with the states reduced to mere police provinces and with both the legislative and judicial branches of our government dominated by the administrative agencies of government, these administrative agencies must be required to both observe the terms of the statutes and to exercise good faith in their administration of such statutes."

Best indication to date that congress really wants to adjourn July 15 is the recent move exhibited by the house. That chamber has suddenly begun meeting at 11 A. M. every week day, which is an hour earlier than usual. Also, several of its sessions have lasted past the dinner hour as compared with the usual "about five o'clock" recess. More Saturday sessions also are in prospect, which is a definite home stretch hint.

There is more significance than has been printed behind the announcement of the CIO that it will begin a major unionization drive in the aircraft and shipbuilding industries soon. It is these industries that will carry the heaviest load in the national defense program. And here is the background for the announced CIO drive.

Several weeks ago the CIO almost succeeded in slipping a "joker" through congress which would have given labor agitators even foreign spies enough power virtually to shut down the nation's defense industries. The "joker" was in the form of an amendment to the national defense bill. It would have

voided any government defense contract if the firm holding the contract was engaged in any labor dispute. And a labor dispute can mean a dispute between an employer and a single employee. The amendment was tossed out of the defense bill when, at almost the last minute, the joker was discovered.

Thus, many at the capital intercept the CIO membership drive in the defense industries as a show of determination to gain control of these vital units of industry—with or without legislative "cooperation."

Many at the capital, too, are a bit worried over the prospect, for they remember—all too well—some of the violence and long shut-downs that have accompanied other CIO drives.

PERPETUAL MOTION DEPARTMENT: The Home Owners' Loan corporation, seeking to mollify some of its distressed borrowers who are in danger of losing their homes to the tax collector, has hit upon a new lending scheme. The HOLC has announced it will now lend money to delinquent taxpayers to help them avoid foreclosures. The loans, of course, will be made only to homeowners already indebted to the HOLC.

Thus the government will take money out of one pocket, give it to the taxpayer, and then take it back and put it in the other pocket. All the taxpayer gets out of it is a bigger debt to the HOLC—and he still has to pay other taxes to support the HOLC.

High-Lighting Politics

by John Randall Page

WASHINGTON — Exposure of the huge WPA frauds in Louisiana has left the national capital with a feeling that adds up to something like "where do we see him here, boys." More astute political observers who watch what is going on under the surface rather than what appears on top are waiting to see whether the Louisiana scandal is the beginning of a series of disclosures that will lay bare all of the inner-workings of WPA, PWA, AAA, and other agencies that have handled billions of dollars with a free hand.

More of the same revelations as have crept out in Louisiana are feared by the New Deal, hoped for by a number of leading Democrats, and sought by republicans.

Almost from the beginning of the centralized relief administration, reports of mismanagement and diversion of relief money have crept into Washington from various sections. Some times these have been widely publicized locally. But New Deal maneuvering has thus far managed to keep the instances localized and prevent the impression that they are broadly representative of the spending area. Last January when congress returned from the elections, there were so many members with fire in their eyes that Harry Hopkins was quickly over-ruled from WPA and buried a drive to avoid a congressional investigation.

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ACCIDENTS DOWN

Although there was a 10 percent increase during the 1938 travel year in the number of employees in Yellowstone National park, statistics just compiled by the national park service show that there was a decrease of 10 percent in the number of accidents. And out of those who did lose time on account of accidents two-thirds were temporary employees.

The Louisiana episode may be the spark that touches off a broad senatorial inquiry uncovering similar diversions of money elsewhere that will shock the nation as did the Teapot Dome scandals of 19 years ago.

In Missouri since the beginning of the New Deal distribution of hundreds of millions of dollars has been in the hands of Tom Pendergast, recently jailed for flagrant frauds but without inquiry into what became of WPA and FWA moneys under his direction. In New Jersey Mayor Frank Hague is still in control. In Chicago, the reins are held by the smooth-working Mayor Kelly machine, which is now under local investigation for a new lending scheme. The HOLC has announced it will now lend money to delinquent taxpayers to help them avoid foreclosures. The loans, of course, will be made only to homeowners already indebted to the HOLC.

Thus the government will take money out of one pocket, give it to the taxpayer, and then take it back and put it in the other pocket. All the taxpayer gets out of it is a bigger debt to the HOLC—and he still has to pay other taxes to support the HOLC.

Government departments in Washington have become adroit in recent years at juggling figures but, with all of the shifts they have been unable to find a way for dispensing with one of the most embarrassing monthly reports that comes from any department. Even with Harry Hopkins exercising his political wizardry in the commerce department, no way has been found to avoid making public each month the export statistics for the United States. Figures just released for May show that while 11,000,000 Americans are out of work and farm prices lagging, imports of foreign goods for the month were the highest in 17 months, totalling \$202,502,000. The increases were attributed largely to raw materials, much of it farm products. For the first five months of the year, goods imported totalled \$915,479,000, as compared with \$815,015,000 in the same period of 1938.

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SOCIETY

Jane Van Booven Weds George Easton

Marriage vows were exchanged last Friday afternoon at the home of the bride by Miss Jane Van Booven and George Easton. Rev. Father James Kevin performed the ceremony in the presence of about 30 relatives and close friends of the bride.

The bride was attended only by her sister, Miss Katherine Van Booven, while the bridegroom's brother, Robert Easton, served as best man.

At the close of the ceremony the guests moved to the garden of the home where the bride cut her cake, which was served by two sisters of the bride, Mrs. J. J. Armentrout and Mrs. George W. King.

The new Mrs. Easton is a graduate of Anaheim union high school and University of California at Los Angeles, and returned to this city as a member of the Anaheim union high school faculty. Mr. Easton was graduated from Oregon State college and is assistant manager of the Associated Anaheim Growers.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Honor Easton, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webster of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Macklin, Markham Macklin, Mrs. R. W. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armentrout, Betty and Ruth Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. George W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jarvis, Michael Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heying, Miss Mary Easton, Miss Mary Ellen Chambers, Miss Edith Weber, Marvin Ross and Louis Kraemer.

Rev. Willert Zahl's Marriage Announced

Word has been received in Anaheim of the marriage on June 27 of Rev. Willert Zahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zahl of this city, and Miss Mae Schendel, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Schendel of Bellingham, Minn., in which city the wedding took place.

Rev. Floren Schendel, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Leonard Wendland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Rev. Zahl is now pastor of the Evangelical church at Hendricks, Minn., where he and his bride will make their home. He took his college at Western Union college at Le Mars, Iowa, and later was graduated from Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville, Ill. His bride taught school in Starbuck, Minn., for the past three years.

NEWSY NOTES

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fendley of South Los Angeles street were Miss Lolita McCool of Hollywood and the Fendleys' granddaughter, Miss Jo Anne McCandless of Los Angeles.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Renie, 316 N. Clementine street, at St. Joseph hospital on July 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cantrell, 415 N. Philadelphia street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital on June 30.

Fossils are not all made of the same material.

Winston Shaver and Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Esther Hoar of Santa Ana and Winston Shaver of Anaheim, who will be married on August 1, inspired a bridal shower recent when the Misses Lillie and Viola Johnson received 35 guests at their Anaheim home. The affair was planned especially to present the bride-elect to a group of her fiancée's friends from Anaheim and vicinity.

Guests assembled in the pretty home gardens for a series of games before marching indoors to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. A varied program included a piano solo by Dr. H. A. Tews, who played one of his own compositions. Emil Bladewig sang "Falling in Love," Miss Lillie Brun played as a violin solo, "Desert Song," and Rev. R. Kells Swenson sang "I Love You Truly," playing his own accompaniment.

As the sister hostesses prepared to serve a refreshment course, Miss Hear and Mr. Shaver were presented with an electric iron and a silver coffee maker as gifts of the assembled group. Later in the evening, guests returned to the garden for group singing, with Dr. Tews playing accompaniment on the portable organ.

Neice Visiting at Hedges Home

Miss Jessie C. Skinner of Denver, Colo., is spending this week at the home of her uncle, C. W. Hedges, 715 W. Center street. Miss Skinner, a junior college teacher at Denver, arrived here last Saturday and is leaving tomorrow for San Francisco where she will visit a sister while attending summer school and viewing the Golden Gate Exposition.

They Say . . .

"If we feel that we have received anything from the past, if we feel under any obligation to our ancestors, then there is only one way in which we can pay it and that is by transferring that only that obligation, but additional obligations to prosperity. Nature has always had that in mind—something better and finer in the future than in the present."—Dr. George B. Cutten.

"The names for spending have changed several times in the past three years, but the multiplication table has remained the same for centuries."—Raymond Moley.

Orange County's Population Gains

Increase of 17,326 Persons Since 1930 Census is Shown in Report

Population of Orange county has increased an estimated 17,326 persons since the 1930 census, State Controller Harry B. Riley disclosed today in a report showing a state-wide increase of nearly 18 per cent. The figures, based on estimates of county auditors, are contained in Riley's report of city and county financial transactions for 1938.

Orange county's population rose from 118,674 in 1930 to 136,000 last year, the report indicates, an increase of 14.95 per cent.

Population of the state jumped 1,076,732 to a new high of 6,753,363 persons in 1938 as compared to 5,677,251 in 1930. California's increase in the eight-year period nearly equalled the entire population of the state of Florida shown in the last federal census. Los Angeles county, the most populous in the state, experienced the greatest increase of the 58 counties, an estimated 159,750 persons. San Diego county made the second largest gain, 147,681. Alameda county was third with 125,117; San Francisco, fourth with 102,606; and Santa Clara county, fifth with 51,882.

Twenty-one counties registered an increase of 10,000 or more population. Five of the smaller counties more than doubled their population; one of them, Trinity county, nearly tripled its number of residents. Controller Riley's report reveals. Smallest county in California is Alpine with 550 residents, an increase of 309 since 1930.

New Section of Valley Will Open

A new section of Death Valley National monument will be made accessible by recently authorized improvements on the Mud Canyon road, Superintendent T. R. Goodwin reported recently to the national park service regional office of the interior department.

The route, leading from Hell Gate on the Daylight Pass road to the floor of Death valley near George Well, has been closed to traffic because of steep grades and dirt general isolation from patrols. The road follows the same direction taken by pioneer freight wagons and stage lines which years ago plied between Rhyolite and Skidoo, now remembered only for mining activities which centered about them. The ghost towns, however, today remain as attractions of the monument.

The Mud Canyon road will be oil-surfaced this summer. Realignment of the road is now underway, utilizing civilian conservation corps labor. The improved route, which will save mileage from Beatty, Nevada, to the Owens valley, is expected to be ready for use on or before November 1, the official opening of the winter season in the monument.

Chief Raymond Cato to Talk at Meeting

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California state highway patrol, will be the principal speaker at the July meeting of the Orange County Peace officers association next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at the Memorial building at the civic center in Huntington Beach at 6:30 o'clock.

Cato's topic will be "Selective Enforcement in Traffic Control." Entertainment has been provided during the dinner hour, and dancing is scheduled at the close of the business meeting.

Grand Canyon Loop is Proving Popular

A popular vacation trip at this time of year is to Boulder dam, Zion and Bryce National parks, Cedar Breaks National monument and thence reaching to Los Angeles via the north and south rims of the Grand Canyon, according to the National Automobile club. This loop trip is replete with outstanding points of interest and only totals about 1,500 miles from Los Angeles. It may be comfortably traveled in a week over highways that are practically all paved. There are few such trips in the west where so much natural phenomena may be seen in so short a distance of time, it is declared.

It is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads that the construction of super-highways on the six transcontinental routes previously selected, would cost nearly \$3,000,000,000, and annual maintenance and tax charges would amount to about \$185,000,000.

LINGERIE
Ladies' wraparound and step-in girdles, two way stretch back. Extra special July Sale value—
\$2.50

A. E. SCHUMACHER O. H. RENNER
The S2R Store

GIRDLES
Ladies' batiste gowns and pajamas, cool and dainty for Summer, \$1.95 values reduced in the July Sale to
\$1.39

JULY CLEARANCE

OF LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

Ladies' "BETTER" DRESSES
Irresistible fashion-value Summer dresses, non-crushable sport-dresses and smart prints, all delightfully feminine, values to \$16.75—Sale price
\$7.95 and \$9.95

LADIES' SUITS
All new, crisp, smooth fitting—superbly tailored of non-crushable fabrics. Hurry for yours—wear it all summer. Regularly \$12.95 to \$35.00—
Sale prices
\$6.95 to \$25

SLACK SUITS
Cool, comfortable sports classics you'll adore for beach or camp. Made of fadey jeans, twills and sail cloth—
\$3.95 values—Sale price
\$2.95

Summer's just beginning for you. It's over for us. Take advantage of these huge savings—buy our stunning Summer fashions at Rock-bottom prices.

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

SALE



LADIES' HATS
Felt hats in soft pastels. See our exciting collection of beauties for Summer wear, \$1.95 values, now
\$1.49
Ladies' Straw Hats
\$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
One group of dainty dainties, organdy and swisses that will delight every little Miss of 2 to 6 years. July Clearance Sale Price
59c

LADIES' BLOUSES
Small group of sheer batiste and linen blouses, not all sizes but every one an outstanding value—July Sale
89c

Orchard Heating Bulletin Available

Protection of orchards against frost, a problem of major importance in many sections of California, is discussed in Circular 111 of the California agricultural extension service. Authors of the publication are Warren R. Schoonover, extension specialist, and F. A. H. B. Walker, division of agricultural engineering on the Davis campus of the University of California.

Circular 111 supercedes all former publications on this subject and may be obtained from the farm advisor's office, Santa Ana, which represents the University of California in Orange county.

It covers many topics, including economic conditions under which orchard heating is justified, atmospheric conditions, heating equipment, fuels and their heating value, and routine practices of orchard heating. Some of the material represents data gathered in the course of experiments on orchard heaters and heating now being carried on at the Riverside and Davis campuses of the University.

Wheat Allotments Will be Made Soon

With establishment of the 1940 wheat allotment for California at 689,754 acres, it is expected that Orange county's share of this allotment will be available early in July for apportionment to individual wheat farms. John V. Newman, chairman of the Orange

County agricultural conservation committee, announced from headquarters at Santa Ana.

As soon as the county wheat allotment for 1940 is determined, Newman said, the county committee, assisted by community committees, will allocate it to individual wheat farms in accordance with provisions of the program.

It's Never Smart To Be Inconsiderate

The 1939 bride may be ever so sophisticated, but if she's really smart, she'll be considerate, says Virginia Courtney in her new Brides' Book. It is being inconsiderate when a bride lets friends find out be-

latedly, second-hand, about something they should have had prompt and official information about.

Whether the wedding is large or small, Miss Courtney suggests Art Point Marriage Announcements; the 1939 models are shown in the new portfolio at this office.

MILK Will Make Him Grow and Grow

The baby who is so precious must have every care. You, as his mother, know that—and do whatever science advises for his benefit. That is why we cooperate with you, and provide the finest milk—pure, rich . . . for the welfare of your baby.

ACACIA DAIRY STORE
400 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim

What a 1939 Bride Should Know...

★ Virginia Courtney writes interestingly in her new 1939 Brides' Book with much first-hand information for the young lady who said "Yes" . . . and is soon to add "I do."
★ She tells about marriage forms and social customs . . . which are not generally known and whose non-observance may prove embarrassing.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE
"68 Years in the Printing Business"
259 East Center Anaheim

People and Spots in the Late News



CHINATOWN BELLE AND BEAU . . . Claire Serene Low and Kenford Kong, each two-and-a-half years old, were judged the boy and girl beauty champions in a contest in the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco.



WHO WOODEN WEAR IT? . . . Latest beach wear fashion quirk introduced at New York World's Fair is this jacket and shirt outfit designed in Milan, Italy, and made from wood pulp known as sinia rayon. Nancy Hill shows its "air-conditioning" possibilities.



BOLD BYRON WINS . . . Byron Nelson, Texas-reared golfer now pro at Reading, Pa., is shown with his caddy Jimmy Fraehel after winning the U. S. Open title at Philadelphia after two extra play-off battles totaling 108 holes. During putting and long, low driving won for the angular Texan.



PROFILES . . . An unusual camera catch of the heads of the world's greatest democratic nations, King George, and President Roosevelt, as they rode to the White House in Washington—the King in gold and the President in blue. Admiralty regalia, the President in the plain dark coat, silk hat of American formal attire.



NEW BUILDING UNIT . . . New York and Detroit building commissioners Rudolph Miller and Joseph Wolf (left to right), inspect new glass-faced masonry unit called glazons which was introduced at national building conference in Detroit by Libbey-Owens-Ford glass company and is attracting wide interest among builders and architects.

FOX ANAHEIM

Now Playing

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

PAUL MUNI

BETTE DAVIS

in

"JUAREZ"

—with—

Brian Aherne - Claude Rains

John Garfield

Plus Selected Features

Sun., Mon., Tues., July 9-10-11

Sunday Continuous from 2

MELVYN DOUGLAS

JOAN BLONDELL

—in—

"GOOD GIRLS

GO TO PARIS"

—AND—

"CALLING

DR. KILDARE"

—with—

Lionel Barrymore

Lew Ayres - Lynne Carver

JULY 12-13-14-15

IRENE DUNNE

FRED MACMURRAY

—in—

"INVITATION

TO HAPPINESS"

—AND—

"Undercover

Doctor"

—with—

Lloyd Nolan

Jahnee Logan - Carol Nash

PLAY "SUPER PAY-ME" Every Monday and Thursday

See FRANK'S CLOCK SHOP

106 South Los Angeles St. Anaheim, California

For Dependable

Watch and Clock Repairing

— ALSO A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY —

Athletes can take their time in

the 1940 Olympic Games, but they

won't. There is 16 hours of day-

light every day in Finland at that

time of year.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY

OF ORANGE.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORA-

TION, a corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES L. SLOAN and CON-

STANCE E. SLOAN, husband and

wife,

RELIANCE TITLE COMPANY, a

California corporation, as Trustee,

SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILD-

ING ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM, a

California corporation,

Defendants,

NO. 37393

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S

SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order

and Decree of Foreclosure and

Writ for the Enforcement of

Judgment Requiring Sale of Prop-

erty issued out of the Superior

Court of the State of California,

in and for the County of Orange,

on the 28th day of June, 1939, in

the above entitled action, wherein

the above named plaintiff obtained a

judgment and decree of foreclo-

sure on the 23rd day of June,

1939, which judgment and decree

was, on the 23rd day of June, 1939,

entered and recorded in Judgment

Book No. 37 of said Court at page

436 et seq., (to which Judgment

and Decree reference is hereby

made), I am commanded to sell at

public auction in the manner pre-

scribed by law, all of that certain

real property situate, lying and

being in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California,

ANAHEIM Theatre

Ends Sunday

Mat. Saturday - Sunday Cont.

Gilbert & Sullivan's

"THE MIKADO"

Kenny Baker - Jean Collin

DOYLE CARLE CHORUS

—AND—

ZANE GREY'S

"HERITAGE OF

THE DESERT"

Donald Woods

Evelyn Venable-Russell Hayden

All Mon. Tues. Wed. July 10-11-12

Anytime 15¢ Children 10¢

—in—

"RIDE A

CROOKED MILE"

Akim Tamiroff - Lief Erikson

Frances Farmer

Lynne Overman

—AND—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

HERBERT MARSHALL

—in—

"ZAZA"

JULY 13-14-15-16

LUPE VELEZ

—in—

"GIRL FROM

MEXICO"

—with—

Donald Woods - Leon Errol

—AND—

"BLIND ALLEY"

Chestor Morris

Ralph Bellamy - Ann Dvorak

PLAY "SUPER PAY-ME" Every Monday and Thursday

See FRANK'S CLOCK SHOP

106 South Los Angeles St. Anaheim, California

For Dependable

Watch and Clock Repairing

— ALSO A FULL LINE OF JEWELRY —

Athletes can take their time in

the 1940 Olympic Games, but they

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real property situate, lying and

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



TO PRODUCE THE AMOUNT OF LIGHT USED

WHICH BY THE AVERAGE AMERICAN

WOULD REQUIRE ABOVE THE DESIRED

CHARACTERS ON A CHART—ANOTHER

WOULD REQUIRE A MINUTE IN TOP

TYPING SPEED

POKER.

THE ADVANCE OF

RESEARCH IN

AGRICULTURE

HAS LED THE PATENT

OFFICE TO GRANT

PATENTS ON

NEW PLANTS.

Two Sets of

Bear Quadruplets

Born at Park

Regarded rare events in the

wildlife world, two sets of bear

quadruplets were recently born in

Sequoia National Park. Natural-

ists say such multiple births have

been seldom recorded.

The national park service re-

gional office of the interior depart-

ment was informed that the two

mothers bears appeared during

May with four cubs each. Two

off-spring are the usual average

of a litter but three are not un-

common.

"Skinny," the appellation given

to one of the mothers, is 16 years

old, and since 1930 has given birth

to 15 cubs. "Skinny" is one of the

largest brown bears in the park

area and weighs 330 pounds.

The cub range from three to five

pounds. The second mother is

known as "Goofy," weighs about

225 pounds and is seven years old.

Last year she had three cubs, add-

ing another distinction to her

maternal activities inasmuch as

bears usually only have litters

every two years.

Santa Fe Company

Elevates McCarty

Appointment of Earle E. Mc-

Carty, heretofore assistant vice

president, operating department,

with headquarters in Chicago, as

general manager of the Santa Fe's

Coast Lines was announced by

W. K. Eiler, vice president. The

appointment was effective July 1,

1939. He succeeds John R. Hitch-

cock, who after a half century of

efficient and loyal service retired

of his own volition.

Gas Company Names

Two New Officials

Directors of Southern Counties

Gas company have elected Guy E.

Steller secretary of the company and

W. J. McCoy a director, ac-

cording to an announcement by

F. S. Wade, president, recently.

Steller, who has been associated

with the company since 1916, suc-

ceeds the late E. C. Cox, former

secretary. McCoy has been com-

pact controller of the company for many

years.

Steady Growth of

State is Revealed

Manager O. E. Hanson of the

local branch of Bank of America,

pointed today to the institution's

statement of condition as of June

30, 1939, as indicating the steady

growth of California in the face

of many seemingly adverse eco-

nomic conditions.

The bank, it was shown, attained

new high marks in capital

funds, loans outstanding and earn-

ings during the first half of this

year. Because Bank of America is

a statewide institution, represented

by 495 branches in 307 com-

munities, it is felt that this show-

ing reflects the condition of the

state as a whole.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Francis Willard Webb was given

a 10-day suspended sentence yester-

day by Justice of the Peace

Charles Kuehl after he ac-

quiesced guilty to a charge of

vagancy.

Obituaries

JOHN H. KIRSCH

Funeral services for John H.

Kirsch were conducted Monday

morning from St. Boniface church,

followed by burial in Holy Sepul-

chre cemetery. The holy rosary

was recited Sunday evening at

Bucks, Terry & Campbell chapel.

Kirsch, a native of Luxembourg,

but a resident of Anaheim for 31

years, died Friday at his ranch

home. He is survived by his

widow, Lena Kirsch; a son, John

F. Kirsch of Anaheim; a daughter,

Mrs. J. W. Heinz of Anaheim; 24

grandchildren; two brothers, J. W.

Kirsch of Redondo Beach and

Peter Kirsch of Luxembourg, and

a sister, Mrs. Susana Kopp of

Luxembourg.

Pallbearers were six grandsons,

Clemente, Carl, Joseph, Edward,

Robert and Gerald Heinz. Hono-

rary pallbearers were Ted Eimers,

Frank Gregor, W. J. M. Heinz,

J. Webber, Harry Gentjes, August

Till, Edward Jones and John

Henry.

ANNA E. MILLER

Mrs. Anna E. Miller, 68, died

yesterday at her home, 321 N.

Emory street. A native of Ven-

tura, Mrs. Miller had resided in

Anaheim for 30 years. She is

survived by a son, Eugene E.

Clark; two brothers, Thomas and

Philip Ahern of Irvine, and five

sisters, Mrs. Abbie Robertson,

Long Beach; Mrs. Clara Kuehl,

and Miss Lillian Ahern of Ana-

heim; Mrs. Kate Nelson and Mrs.

Mae Nelson of Los Angeles.

Holy rosary will be recited at

the Bucks, Terry & Campbell

chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o-

clock. Mass will be sung at St.

Boniface church at 9 o'clock Sat-

urday morning and burial will be

in Calvary cemetery.