

JAPAN HOPES FOR NEW U. S. TREATY
TOKYO—Regret of the Japanese government over the denunciation by the United States of the Japanese-American commercial treaty of 1911 was expressed in Tokyo late last week by Tatsun Kawan, foreign office official spokesman. He said his government hopes for a new treaty and will not demand that the United States recognize the "new order in East Asia" as a factor of the agreement.

ILLNES FATAL FOR DR. WILLIAM MAYO
ROCHESTER, Minn.—Death of Dr. William Mayo, 78, last Friday at Rochester brought to a close the career of one of the nation's outstanding surgeons. He and his late brother, Dr. Charles Mayo, developed the famed Mayo Clinic at Rochester. Dr. Charles Mayo died May 26 at Chicago.

LABOR WAR BREAKS OUT IN CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, Ohio—Two clashes between 2000 strike sympathizers and police and firemen marked the strike in Cleveland Monday at the Fisher yard. Scores were injured in the two frays. The battles were the first signs of violence in the three-week dispute between Tool and Die Workers' Union and the Fisher management.

MAIL ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—One alleged bandit was captured, another wounded and a railway mail clerk injured during an abortive attempt to rob a moving train of a \$56,613 payroll of Chanute field, U. S. army air base, near Champaign Monday.

HOUSE DEFEATS LENDING PROGRAM
WASHINGTON—The house of representatives Tuesday refused to consider President Franklin D. Roosevelt's measure carrying loan authorizations amounting to \$1,950,000,000 and thereby defeated the bill. The vote to refuse adoption of the measure was 192 to 166 with an almost solid republican bloc being aided by conservative democrats.

LIQUOR BAN STARTS RIOT
BOMBAY, India—Inauguration Tuesday of prohibition in Bombay and the surrounding territory brought about a riot between Moslems, who protested the extra taxation caused by loss of revenue from spirits, and Hindus, who demonstrated in favor of prohibition. To Mahatma Gandhi was given credit for the adoption of prohibition, which affects only certain persons.

GAMBLING SHIP CONTINUES FIGHT
SANTA MONICA—Although the other three gambling ships, one anchored off Santa Monica and the other two off Long Beach, have capitulated to the demands of Attorney General Earl Warren that they surrender and cease operations, the Rex, off Santa Monica, continues to refuse. Action against the four gambling casinos started last Friday when Attorney General Warren served notices to cease and desist to the ship operators.

HATCH BILL BECOMES LAW
WASHINGTON—President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday signed the Hatch bill which bars federal employees from political campaigns. One regret was the disagreement between legislators as to whether the bill would prove a bar to a third-term candidacy by the president.

BRIDGES DENIES BEING COMMUNIST
SAN FRANCISCO—Harry Bridges, Australian-born labor leader, yesterday testified that he is not a member of the communist party. His statement came during the hearing now being conducted in San Francisco to determine whether Bridges should be deported as an undesirable alien.

FOREST FIRES SWEEP LARGE AREA
SACRAMENTO—Chief Forestry Dispatcher S. L. Lamerton reported here today that if present forest fires which are sweeping over counties are not brought under control that August will see a new record established for acreage destroyed by flames. During July, losses were heaviest since records have been kept in the state, he said, more than 250,000 acres being burned over. Fires are raging in Tuolumne, Calaveras, Lassen, Shasta, Santa Clara, Monterey, Riverside, Amador, San Luis Obispo and Stanislaus counties.

Kuchel Talks to Business Men on State Problems

Assemblyman Reviews Work of Recent Legislature at Morning Meeting

A review of the activities of the recently adjourned legislature was given this morning by Assemblyman Thomas H. Kuchel as the feature of the meeting of the Anaheim Merchants association. The meeting was held at the Marigold hotel.

Assemblyman Kuchel spoke particularly about the budget and relief problems, but also touched briefly upon some of the other bills which were passed. He closed his remarks by saying that in the final analysis the question is whether the people want more or less governmental control.

Budget Fight Reviewed
Governor Culbert Olson first presented a budget calling for \$557,000,000. Kuchel said. That amount was about \$32,000,000 more than the expected revenue from the tax laws then in effect.

The result was a long, strenuous fight which brought about a sharp reduction in the amount sought by the governor, amounting to about \$12,000,000.

In spite of the reductions made in the governor's budget, not one single division or department of the state's government was reduced below the figure in the 1937 budget, Kuchel pointed out.

Relief Discussed
The speaker outlined the method in which relief funds have been used and reported that the policy of turning the entire amount over to the head of the department to spend had been questioned. During an investigation conducted by the legislature it was learned that believers of a certain religious faith had been denied positions in the administration of relief, he said.

After long controversy and study, the original request for \$73,000,000 for relief purposes was cut down to \$35,000,000, which will be depleted by the first of the new year. Whether any changes in the law will be made will be determined after the appropriation has been spent, the assemblyman said.

Plan Is Outlined
Jack Chesbrovich of Redlands outlined an outline of what he termed a "Buy in Anaheim week," which he desired to put on here during the week of August 21 to 26. The matter will be turned over to the board of directors of the association.

L. H. Loudon spoke briefly, urging that Anaheim merchants and residents take a more optimistic attitude toward business conditions in Anaheim. He reported that business in this city during June was only four per cent below that of last June.

President L. C. Herron presided over the meeting in the absence of President J. W. Price who is vacationing.

Building Permits Still on Decline

Twelve building permits, having a total valuation of \$14,121, were issued during the month of July by Building Inspector R. Nyboe. Only one of the permits was for a new residence, he reported.

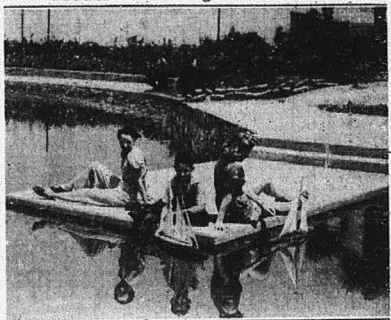
July's permit valuation brought to \$164,896.50 the total for the first seven months of the year. This figure is considerably lower than the total of \$687,883.50 on August 1 of last year. Permits issued during July, 1938, had a valuation of \$82,354.50. Nyboe reported.

The final two permits issued last month were to Signal Oil company for construction of an all-sewer service station at 301 N. Los Angeles street at a cost of \$3800, and to E. A. Collins, N. N. Henry, for a termite work costing \$68.

Local Men Unhurt When Cars Collide

George Stromberg, 29, of 1101 N. Palm street, and Matthew J. Benches, 37, of 207 S. Palm street, both escaped injury early Sunday morning when automobiles they were driving collided. The accident occurred on Lincoln avenue between Rennie street and Hansen road.

Model Boat Regatta Planned



CHARLOTTE PRICE, Leslie Fearn, and Kathleen Burkhardt test entries in the Model Boat Regatta, a feature of the Dedication of Anaheim's new La Palma park on Saturday, August 5. A free baseball game and band concert are included in the program which starts at 1:30 p. m.

Plans are Complete for La Palma Park Dedication

Preparations have been completed and everything is in readiness for the dedication of the new La Palma park Saturday afternoon. Final details of the program were worked out this week by President Louis H. Hoskins of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, Secretary John A. Morgan and the board of directors.

A full afternoon of activity has been planned, starting at 1:30 o'clock and concluding at approximately 5 o'clock. Activity will take place at the flag pole near the center of the park, in the new baseball stadium and at the casting pool which is located on the Los Angeles street side of the recreational area.

Band Concert
A band concert at the flag pole starting at 1:30 o'clock will open the dedication ceremony. Promptly at 2 o'clock, the Anaheim post of Veterans of Foreign Wars will present an American Flag to the city, which will be hoisted upon a flag-pole which will be donated to the city by the Spanish War Veterans of Anaheim. Both presentations will be officially accepted by a city official.

At the close of this portion of the program, the gathering will move into the stadium, where Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, will open a program by asking the invocation.

H. E. W. Barnes, as master of ceremonies, will present Councilman Leo J. Sheridan, who in turn will introduce Herbert C. Legg.

Anaheim Participates in Program of Testing Pacific Coast Air Defenses

Anaheim and Orange county joined this week with various agencies along the entire Pacific coast in a test of United States coast defenses against attack from the air.

Police officers, firemen, hospitals, American Legion emergency leaders, Red Cross and other agencies were included in the combined civil defense groups with army units under conditions which simulated an aerial attack on March Field.

While no actual emergency calls to the public were sounded, all of the procedure involved for such a call should the need arise, had been set up and were contacted.

Anna M. Dietrich Called by Death

Mrs. Anna M. Dietrich, 63, formerly Miss Anna Baum, died Monday at St. Joseph hospital. She had been seriously ill for only a few days, but had been in poor health for many years.

Mrs. Dietrich has been a resident of Anaheim for nearly 50 years and leaves besides her husband, Thomas Dietrich, one daughter, Mrs. Fred Burrell, and three grandchildren of Colton; one sister, Mrs. R. O. Quanton, and five brothers, Frank Baum, August Baum, and Joseph Baum of Anaheim, Otto Baum of San Diego and John Baum of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning from St. Boniface church with the recitation of the holy rosary taking place Tuesday evening at Backs Terry & Co. funeral home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Old Structure on Lemon Street is Being Torn Down

Workers Demolish Original Grimshaw Planning Mill Erected in 1899

One of Anaheim's oldest business structures is being torn down this week, marking the close of the final chapter in the history of what was originally the Grimshaw planning mill.

The old structure stood at the northeast corner of Lemon and Santa Ana streets, and until recently housed the Nagel-Gohres company, which ceased operations this spring. Of the two buildings used by the Nagel-Gohres company, only one is being demolished. It includes the original building built many years ago by the late T. S. Grimshaw and an addition which was constructed by Roscoe Young when he owned the business.

One Building Remains
The remaining two-story building, north of the alley and facing on Lemon street, will remain and has been leased by Ralph Seward and V. W. Richardson, who will operate the Model Cabinet Works there. Seward has been in business for a short time at 114 N. Clementine street and Richardson formerly conducted the business of the Nagel-Gohres company.

Grimshaw started his mill business in 1899 after having sold his lumber yard and mill in Fullerton to the Brown-Dauser company. He operated it alone for about 15 years, after which it became a stock company for the construction of folding crates. This business was not successful, and within a few years, Grimshaw bought the establishment back.

Health Fails
Within a few years, Grimshaw's health failed and he sold the business to Roscoe Young in 1921, after operating it until 1926, during which he built a wing onto the original building and the two-story structure which was used for offices and storehouse.

Young sold the business to a furniture company, which operated it for less than a year, before selling to the Nagel-Gohres company, under whose control it remained until the business was discontinued this spring.

The property on which the buildings were erected is owned by the Southern Pacific company. What plans they may have for the property has not been learned here.

Seward and Richardson expect to move into the building they have leased about August 15. They will do cabinet work, custom furniture building and furniture repair, they said.

Work of Seeing Eye Group Told

Restoration of the confidence of the blind person and helping him to assume his place in the community are the principal work of the Seeing Eye organization, Anaheim Kiwanians and their wives were told Tuesday noon by Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, executive secretary of the division for the blind.

The speaker told of other phases of the organization's work, including that of training the person and the dog. At the close of her talk, Mrs. Campbell showed a series of pictures about the work, aided by Roy Mabey.

Harry I. Horn, program chairman of the day, introduced Mrs. Campbell and also presented Dr. W. G. Calkins of Fullerton, and the seeing eye dog he acquired this spring.

Glenn Fry played several marimba solos during the program.

Entries Still Open for Regatta Event

Entries may still be made in the model boat regatta which will be a feature of the dedication of La Palma park Saturday afternoon, according to John A. Morgan, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. Entries may be placed with E. E. Fearn at the Radio Room 52, 723 E. Center street.

A silver cup will be awarded to the sweepstakes winner, with bronze prizes going to place winners in the other events, the committee in charge of the event announced.

City Treasurer Charles Boege Admits Appropriating \$5800 of Public Money

Fellow Officials and Residents of Anaheim Stunned by Action of Veteran Officer; Position Will be Filled by Miss Beatrice Miller, City Auditor

Arrest of City Treasurer Charles A. Boege and his admission to appropriating nearly \$6,000 in public funds for his own use yesterday morning came as a terrific shock to his fellow city officials as well as to the public at large. Never before in this history of the city of Anaheim had the breath of scandal touched one of its leading officers.

Immediately upon his arrest, Boege handed his written resignation as treasurer of the city to City Clerk Charles E. Griffith and the city council. The resignation was accepted at once and Miss Beatrice E. Miller, city auditor, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the expiration of Boege's term next spring. Miss Miller will handle the treasurer's duties in connection with her former work.

No Denial Made
Boege's arrest came at the close of an adjourned regular meeting of the city council held yesterday morning. When confronted with the evidence that his accounts were short, the resigned treasurer readily admitted the shortage and said it was approximately \$5800. Records reveal that the shortage amounted to \$5838.62.

Boege gave no explanation for his actions. He did state that his wife has been ill for a long time and that he, himself, has been receiving constant medical attention for a considerable length of time. He also said that he felt keenly the fact that he had broken the confidence of his fellow officials and the people of Anaheim.

Discovered by Audit
Misappropriation of the funds has been taking place since about June 1, 1938, the resigned city treasurer admitted to the council. Because of the fact that the city treasurer is the sole and complete custodian of the city's funds, Boege's actions were not discovered until the annual audit of the city's books was made.

The city of Anaheim will suffer no financial loss because of the misappropriation of the funds because the city treasurer is bonded to the extent of \$50,000, city officials pointed out.

Taken into custody by sheriff's deputies, Boege was taken at once to the county jail and a charge of appropriating public funds for his own use filed against him by the district attorney's office.

He was arraigned in Santa Ana justice court yesterday afternoon where he entered no guilty plea to all 15 charges against him and waived preliminary examination. Information against Boege will be filed in the superior court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Bail was set at \$5000, which had not been posted this morning, his attorney, O. T. Cailor, said.

Oldest city official in the point of service, Boege was first elected city treasurer in 1908, serving until 1912. He was defeated for reelection that year, but made a successful campaign for the position in 1916 and had been in office constantly until his resignation yesterday morning.

Local Rotarians Hear Astronomer

Dinsmore Alter, superintendent of the Griffith Park observatory in Los Angeles, was the guest speaker at Monday's meeting of the Anaheim Rotary club, explaining purposes and functions of the observatory. He was introduced by John Boeve, chairman of the day.

There are three divisions to the observatory, the speaker said. One is the observatory itself, another the hall of science, and the third the planetarium. Although entered by the city of Los Angeles when started, the observatory is now self-supporting, Alter said.

Principal object of the observatory is to interest and educate the general public in astronomy, the speaker declared.

Property is Stolen from Parked Autos

Looting of two parked cars last Thursday night were reported to Anaheim police last Friday. Property taken in the two thefts was valued at \$49.

Heaviest loser was Del D. Beck, 604 E. Clementine street. From his car was taken a paint gun worth \$31.50, 40 feet of air hose valued at \$4 and a flashlight worth \$1.

Charles Barnes, 131 W. Chartres, reported that a \$4 brief case, \$3.50 worth of merchandise and a \$5 Navajo blanket were stolen from his automobile.

Officers Told to Halt Overdrafts

Previous Transfer of Funds Declared Illegal by Legal Advisor

Orange county will no longer continue to operate illegally "in the red" through what had been considered routine transfers of money from one fund to the other in the various county departments, the board of supervisors decided Tuesday after receiving a decision from Assistant District Attorney Joel Ogle.

Heretofore, Ogle stated in his decision, it has been the practice to consider the entire budget allocated to any one department as a fund source for all divisions of the department.

Now the county department heads will be required to have sufficient money in each separate division of the department before a warrant can be drawn by the county treasurer.

In explanation of the decision, Ogle cited the example, that "if a sufficient needs money in the salary fund to pay salaries, then warrants only up to the amount in this fund at the time the warrants are needed can be drawn, even if plenty of money is 'due' the salary fund."

"The department head cannot transfer money from, for example, the office-supply fund, to pay salaries," Ogle explained.

"Never a Car"

"In the past," he pointed out, "the department head, did not worry about which fund was drawn upon just so long as there was sufficient funds in the department budget."

"And, just as the department heads are governed by these state laws, so are the supervisors," Ogle said.

It was on the strength of this opinion that the board granted the transfer of \$23,111 from the unappropriated budget reserve to three separate funds to expedite drafting of warrants by County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson. In his request presented Tuesday Stephenson said he needed \$7000 for the health department, \$111 for payment in the Orange County Water District No. 6, and \$18,000 to retire Orange county harbor bonds that will mature next week.

Group May Join Economic Council

Orange County Tax-Reduction committee will seek affiliation with the California Economic Council, it was decided at a meeting of the former group here Monday evening. L. H. Loudon, who presided at the meeting here, and W. C. Jerome were chosen as a committee to contact the California Economic Council.

Reports of several chairmen of committees were made during the meeting and accepted.

Guest of the group was Harry A. Hopkin, of Bakersfield, former state highway commissioner. He reported that Kern county is planning to establish a group similar to the county organization.

The younger student sustained a fracture of the sixth vertebra, hospital officials said. He will be in a cast for several weeks, but is not expected to suffer any permanent injury as the result of the accident.

Orange Week Event to be Held Yearly

"Orange County Orange Week" will be an annual affair, officials of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce announced late last week at the conclusion of the first annual "week." Tentative plans are already being made for next year. Fullerton Junior Chamber of Commerce was a co-organizer of the week with the Santa Ana group.

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

AUGUST 13, 1889

An old-timer some days ago imparted the information that the time could be recalled when the river bed at the site of the bridge was covered with boulders and the banks of the stream were twenty feet high. This "oldest inhabitant" when the river in the mountains receded logs down in the river bed in such quantities that people throughout the country gathered wood enough to supply their wants for many years. Other people here recall the same occurrence. Many years ago a large freshet washed down an immense quantity of sand, completely filling up the river bed and giving it its present quicksand bottom. The river channel is constantly edging towards the west and perhaps will some day overflow its lower bank. The necessary precautions must be taken, and the proper piling put down. This must be done to protect the new bridge now being constructed at Olive, because in a few years the current is liable to cut its way around the structure. The Board of supervisors should give this matter immediate attention. Perhaps a pile in time will save nine.

(The following items are from the Gazette's correspondent at the Landing—Ed.)

Among the campers here we notice all the old Anaheimites who have come here for years. Suppose the little stringers would miss one, should any of them stay away.

On Sunday John Abbey ventured too far out and was caught in the current and carried out by the Commodore Davis and John Eason brought him ashore.

Mrs. John Hunter is occupying her cottage. She is one of the regular campers and the water as much as anyone here.

Misses Minnie and Dora Zeyn happened to an accident while getting ready to go home at dusk. Their horse got away from them and after a chase for him he was given up for lost and the ladies started home with the rest of the party. At Westminster Mrs. Stowe caught him, so they all turned back, harnessed the horse to the carriage and drove home by moonlight after a very enjoyable day.

Some of the visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stone, Chas. Federman, Mr. and Mrs. Bolz and children, Mrs. Browning and Miss Elsie Rust, Mrs. Selinger and family, Mrs. Fassek, Mrs. Christ, Mrs. Littlefield and family, Miss Melheimer, Mrs. Mitchell and children, Miss Kate Power, Regina Classen and others.

On Saturday a party consisting of Mrs. Sallie Scott, Mr. J. W. Hart and children, Mrs. Arthur, Miss Jettie Arthur, and Lloyd Bailey visited the Landing.

A good raking up of trash would be an improvement. Some people pay little attention to cleanliness, horses and cows being tied any and everywhere and flies and dirt abound.

This morning we noticed many bathing in the surf. The tide has washed great holes around the old lighter and wharf.

A birthday party was given by Miss Emma Schneider at her home last Thursday evening. A large number of the young lady's friends were present and the evening was most pleasantly spent. Ice cream and cake were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Avery, Miss Emma Schneider, Louise Schneider, Mary Horstman, Ida Everhardy, Lyle Bailey, Clara Mosseman, Dora Zeyn, Minnie Zeyn, Elizabeth Kuebel, Kate Champlin, Messrs. Julius Schneider, Frank Schaumburger, Henry Strothoff, Lloyd Bailey, J. W. Landell and others.

The Sisters of the Dominican Convent desiring us to say that the next school term will begin on Monday, August 26th. Next week we shall have an article bearing upon the school. The Sisters are most painstaking in their labors and children confided to their care are certain of being thoroughly educated.

B. F. Porter left yesterday for the Landing where he will remain for a week. His family is there for the season.

The families of H. D. Polhemus, Geo. C. Hagler and John Hanna are sojourning at Newport.

Mrs. Hardip and Miss Minnie Zeyn leave today for several weeks sojourn at the Landing.

Mrs. Philip Davis and Miss Rose Davis are visiting friends in San Diego.

25 Years Ago

AUGUST 6, 1914

The greatest war in all history is now imminent, and from appearances at the present time it looks, to a long distance observer, that no human agency can avert it. The affair now stands with England, France, Russia, Servia, Montenegro and other small states arrayed against Germany and Austria. It is the Anglo-Saxons, the Franks and the Muscovites against the Teutons and the twenty million men may be in the field within a day. In the meantime the ostensible cause of the trouble has been lost sight of.

Assessor Sleeper spent Sunday in town, and in company of Deputy Assessor J. J. Schneider, met many of the leading business men and citizens of the community. He failed to find a single voter who was not his enthusiastic supporter. No candidate who has campaigned here has met with more instantaneous success than his uncorruptible official.

Thos. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, chairman of the Orange county board of supervisors was in town on Saturday. Mr. Talbert has done more for his district in the way of securing good roads and bridges than any of his predecessors, and his popularity is such as to have no doubt of his triumphant election.

Total figures of registration in Orange county show there are 21,087 electors upon the great register. The rush for registration when County Clerk Williams closed his office for the day was phenomenal, and in the neighborhood of a thousand voters had their names placed upon the register that day. The party designations are as follows: Republican, 9,008; progressive, 3,200; democratic, 4,375; socialist, 849; prohibition, 1,687.

A large party of Y.M.C.A. boys leave at 6:30 o'clock this morning for Catalina for a fortnight's outing.

Among the real estate transfers recorded this week was one from Emma Cole to Julius J. Schneider of Vineyard lot 46 in this city.

The Knights of Pythias have purchased a lot of Mrs. A. Konig on the corner of Los Angeles and Elm and expect shortly to begin the construction of a beautiful temple thereon.

Mrs. Selma Passmore and her son, Stewart, of Los Angeles were guests the past week of friends in town.

The estate of Michael Cheeseman, who died near this city a year ago, is ready for distribution. The ten-acre ranch going to Mrs. Carrie A. Bird, sister of H. Clay Kellogg, and \$337.42 to Mrs. Mary O. Kellogg. Cheeseman was an old friend of the Kellogg family.

A Pioratti, the well-known Placentia capitalist and orange grower, was in town on Monday meeting his many friends here-away.

Leslie Swope, Sam Newnes, Percy Whitaker, Art Ausley, Percy Swope, John Young, and Charles Clark enjoyed an outing in Trabuco canyon last week.

F. L. Rambarger has purchased a grocery store at Claremont and has recently moved his family there.

E. E. Smith of the German American bank, is spending a two-week vacation at Bear Valley and Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Bennett and daughter of Los Angeles have been visiting at the home of W. P. Quarton.

D. Degryse lost four of his employees yesterday. They were Frenchmen and responded to their country's call for aid from all patriotic citizens in its hour of need. Their names are F. B. Plou, A. Plou, J. B. Nougue, and L. B. Lamane. They will report to the French consul in Los Angeles who will send them on to France. They will return to Anaheim at the close of the war if their lives are spared.

BEE STINGS TONGUE. Sung on the tongue when a bee entered his mouth, Jack Allen, 14, of Santa Ana was given emergency treatment and taken to his home by a Santa Ana police officer last Friday. The boy was stung in the bicycle when the unusual accident occurred.

County's Welfare Case Load 3,959

Additional 2279 Cases Found on SRA Rolls, Latest Figures Reveal

Orange county had a total welfare case load of 3,959 in May, 1939, according to a study of the relief in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. The county's welfare load was made up of 2,699 aged, 693 children cases, 127 blind, and 440 indigent cases. There were 2,279 cases receiving SRA aid in the county in April, 1939, the latest month for which statistics were available, the association found.

Throughout the state there were 213,680 cases receiving county welfare aid in May and 98,424 cases receiving SRA aid in April, the association stated. A case, the association points out, may be one or several persons. Indigent and children cases, especially comprise all the indigents or children in a family. Of the total of 213,680 cases receiving aid, 130,822 were aged, 38,114 were children, 6,393 were blind, and 38,341 were indigent, it was found.

Expenditures for charities and corrections, under which the county's welfare case load payments fall, amounted to 51 per cent of Orange county's expenditures for 1937-38, the association stated, pointing out that great care in determining eligibility for relief must be exercised. In determining eligibility for aid, a careful case worker will investigate responsible relatives, roomers or boarders, cash on hand, bank deposits, securities, personal property (including automobile), real property, lodge benefit, military benefit, employment of members of the household, possibility of enforcing the laws regarding failure to provide, and federal assistance, such as CCC and NYA, the association said.

The proposed Fullerton creek job, already authorized by the board of supervisors, and the West Anaheim storm drain project, will cost a total of \$380,000, reports from Santa Ana early this week said.

The storm drain work is proposed as a necessity under terms of an order by Superior Judge Charles C. Haines of San Diego county, who recently awarded damages to Ranchers Arthur Hartel and Jerome D. Wallace. The court was held that the basin needed further protection.

Cost of the proposed improvement to the storm drain has not been learned, but it is not expected to be in excess of \$30,000.

If it reaches this sum, it will leave about \$350,000 as cost of the Fullerton creek project, outlined to be done in a series of projects. The channel will be widened, straightened and deepened, and lined with concrete.

Patterson to Seek Election to Senate

Lieutenant-Governor Ellis Patterson reiterated his previous intention to seek election as United States senator next year when he spoke before a meeting of democrats in Santa Ana last Thursday evening.

Patterson also assailed the newspapers of the state for what he termed was unfairness in reporting activities of the present state administration.

Dr. Millikan Will Talk at Santa Ana

"Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of Cal-Tech, will speak at Santa Ana high school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, 'A Scientist's Philosophy.'"

The meeting is open to the public and no collection will be taken. Dr. Millikan's appearance will be the forerunner of a plan to organize "The Institute for the Study of Philosophy of Christianity" in Santa Ana.

Cantaloupes were named for Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons first were grown in Europe.

Merle E. West Presents Mr. Merlin and Monty

Why so down-hearted to-day, Monty? It's this way, Mr. Merlin, everything I like to do is illegal or it ruins my figure!

HERE'S REASON for housewives to be LIGHT-HEARTED—Acme specialized rug cleaning lifts a real burden from your shoulders. A call from you will bring us to your door for prices without obligation.

ACME CLEANERS and DYERS 920 N-LOS ANGELES ST-ANAHEIM-TEL-2405

Crystal Cave in Sequoia Park to Open in August

Crystal Cave in Sequoia National Park is scheduled for public opening in early August, the national park service recently announced.

The cave, with its score of eerie formations and weird passageways, had been inaccessible until this year. The 1300-foot trail, ranging in width from two or four feet, will lead visitors by the more interesting cavern "signs. Five tunnels were bored through rock to connect the passageways and underground chambers. The longest is approximately 60 feet in length.

The new park attraction, one of the few if not the only accessible cavern in southern California, is six miles northwest of park administration headquarters, at Giant Forest. It is reached by driving five miles and hiking one mile over a recently constructed trail. Work is now being completed on the installation of indirect illumination.

Projects' Costs Will be \$380,000

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Dr. Millikan Will Talk at Santa Ana

"Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of Cal-Tech, will speak at Santa Ana high school auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be, 'A Scientist's Philosophy.'"

The meeting is open to the public and no collection will be taken. Dr. Millikan's appearance will be the forerunner of a plan to organize "The Institute for the Study of Philosophy of Christianity" in Santa Ana.

Cantaloupes were named for Cantaloupe, Italy, where the melons first were grown in Europe.

Merle E. West Presents Mr. Merlin and Monty

Why so down-hearted to-day, Monty? It's this way, Mr. Merlin, everything I like to do is illegal or it ruins my figure!

HERE'S REASON for housewives to be LIGHT-HEARTED—Acme specialized rug cleaning lifts a real burden from your shoulders. A call from you will bring us to your door for prices without obligation.

ACME CLEANERS and DYERS 920 N-LOS ANGELES ST-ANAHEIM-TEL-2405

Woman Republican Party Leader Condemns Pension Plan Election

H. D. McBride, 828 N. Pine street, recently was an interested listener to a program presented by the Long Beach Republican Women's Study club at Bixby park.

"I was so impressed with what those women were doing and the serious interest shown in vital issues of the day," McBride declared, "that I could not help but pay attention."

"Mrs. Paul C. Blaisdell, president, California Council Republican Women, southern division, discussed the forthcoming 'Ham and Eggs' election and her dynamic talk gave me something to think about."

"It would be a good idea," McBride said, "for every citizen to give consideration to Mrs. Blaisdell's discussion of the 'Ham and Eggs' proposition." Excerpts from her talk follow:

"The most important issue of the day for the consideration of California voters is the California Retirement Pension Plan, better known as 'Ham and Eggs.'"

"Despite its defeat by popular vote at the last general election, a special election called by Governor Olson for November 7 will again bring it before the electorate."

"Governor Olson's reason for calling the costly election is that so many of our elder citizens have demanded it, that he could not ignore their plea. On the other hand however, he does find it possible to ignore the inarticulate plea of the majority of voters as expressed on this question at the last election."

"Which provides another glaring example of the governor's disregard of the will of the majority as well as the evident resentment of the voters against extravagant state expenditures. The 'Ham and Eggs' issue regardless of any merit claimed for it, has in my opinion, no justification for consideration by the people of California."

"That we need adequate aid for our elder citizens is accepted by all thinking people, but those of us who oppose the plan feel that any pension legislation must be national in scope and not sectional. There are obvious reasons for this—the threat of uncertain financial conditions for one state will drive capital from its investment fields and deprive it from a large portion of its income."

"Furthermore, aged enthusiasts

for old age security from other states will flock here by the thousands and at a time when the state's relief and indigent situation is already dangerously acute. A national plan of old age security would not place such hazards on the backs of the taxpayers in one isolated state."

"Because the issue is clear cut, it is unnecessary to give time to any controversial discussion or in seeking to analyze any of the claimed merits of the 'Ham and Eggs' plan. It is clearly the duty of every voting citizen sincerely interested in keeping California out of the red and socially secure, to vote against this local measure and to insist that the pension problem is a national affair."

"It is well to keep in mind in considering pension legislation that there is an ever-increasing effort being made to force more and more groups in the social strata of America to be dependent upon government. This is a challenge to the people of California, to vote against this local measure and to insist that the pension problem is a national affair."

"Unthinking and hasty support of any pension plan which fattens the promoter's purse and threatens rather than protects the economic security of the aged, will in the long run, undermine our great American Democracy."

Cities Refuse to Enter Law Suits

Neither Orange county nor any of its cities will join with the city of Lynwood in pressing a superior court suit for accountings against the public utilities, the Southern California Edison company and the Southern Counties Gas company.

Roscoe R. Hess of Los Angeles, special counsel for the city of Lynwood in the suits which claim that the utilities have not properly reported their earnings for franchise tax purposes, invited participation of the county and its 13 cities. None accepted, holding instead that results of the litigation will be available to them anyway.

TOASTEE BREAD

White or wheat bread—every loaf is baked. Made with ALL BUTTER (no other shortening is used).

1-lb. loaf 5c 1-1/2 lb. loaf 7c

Ripe Olives 1-lb. can 14c

Wesson Oil 1-lb. can 21c

Spry Triple-Creamed 3-lb. can 51c

Crackers Guthrie's Brand 1-lb. box 10c

Buckwheat Flour Pillsbury 2-1/2 lb. box 21c

Mayonnaise Numa-Dee 1-lb. jar 21c

Salad Dressing Dutchess 1-lb. jar 17c

Sandwich Spread LUNCH BOX 1-lb. jar 21c

DRESSES All regular \$7.95 and higher—now \$4.95

BATHING SUITS Values to \$4.95 Now going at \$1.95

46 BLOUSES All New—All Sizes Now Priced at \$1.39

Look! - Look! On our Bargain Rack Big Values \$1.39

Prime Rib 1-lb. 33c

Boiling Beef 1-lb. 8c

Short Ribs 1-lb. 11c

Pork Roast 1-lb. 19c

Salt Side Pork 1-lb. 13c

Pie Bacon 1-lb. 19c

Wieners 1-lb. 17c

With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-Operated departments of stores within 35 miles of L. A., through Saturday, Aug. 5.

SAFEMAY Sales tax will be added to the retail prices on all taxable items.

Fifth Area Caucus is Held at Laguna

More than 2000 American Legion post members from five southern California counties met in Laguna Beach last week end for their annual Fifth Area caucus.

Endorsements of William Dunn of Imperial county for department commander and Robert R. Dismore for Fifth Area commander were features of the meeting.

Pension Followers Hear Two Speakers

Samuel C. Converse and Mrs. Blanche Sharon were the speakers at the semi-monthly meeting of the Anaheim followers of the pension plan to be voted upon November 7. The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Horace Mann school.

Calcarata vetch, a new early maturing variety of vetch, will be planted and observed on several soil types in Orange county in the fall. Limited supplies of seed have been secured by the farm advisor from the university experiment station at Meloland to make local tests in cooperation with several Orange county growers.

It has been under observation at the Meloland station, having been selected from a single early maturing plant several years ago in that district by Superintendent Goar. The supply of seed has been gradually built up to where it can be distributed in small lots for further tests in the orchard areas where early maturity is desired.

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SOCIETY

Unique Ceremony Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Wall's ranch home on Jefferson road was the setting Sunday in which 150 guests gathered for ceremonies marking the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Benedict, the first couple to be married in Orange county after its formation. Mrs. Benedict is a sister of Mr. Wall and she and her husband reside in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills.

Both the best man and the maid of honor of 50 years ago attended Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Sunday when C. H. Seaman of Yorba Linda read a ceremony which he had written particularly for the occasion. They were Mr. Wall and Mrs. Katy Pollard of Los Angeles. The ring bearer Sunday was Eleanor Craig and Beverly Flachen was flower girl.

Following the ceremony James McGarrigle of Long Beach sang a group of baritone solos, and upon request of Mrs. Benedict, offered another group at the close of the ceremony. A string quartet also provided music.

Sixteen friends of the Benedicts were bridesmaids, preceding the bride to the scene of the ceremony. They were Mesdames Jennie May Richardson, Anna Curtin, Henry McGregor, Arthur Cleaver, Danforth Cowles, Alda Roddifer, La Rue McCarty, Henry Jackson, Arthur Long, Roy King, Jack Corn, Ralph Maas, R. L. Royalty and Henry Kroeger, and Miss Jane Henry and Miss Jane Wilson.

The wedding ring, re-dedicated Sunday, was 90 years old, having first been used by the bride's mother for her own wedding.

Harvey Lytels Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCadden are entertaining at their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lytels, who are on a three-months' vacation after having spent the past two years in Egypt, near Cairo. Mr. Lytels is the former Miss Ysidora McCadden.

Mr. Lytels is connected with the Socony-Vacuum company as an engineer. Their trip to the United States was made via Europe and New York city.

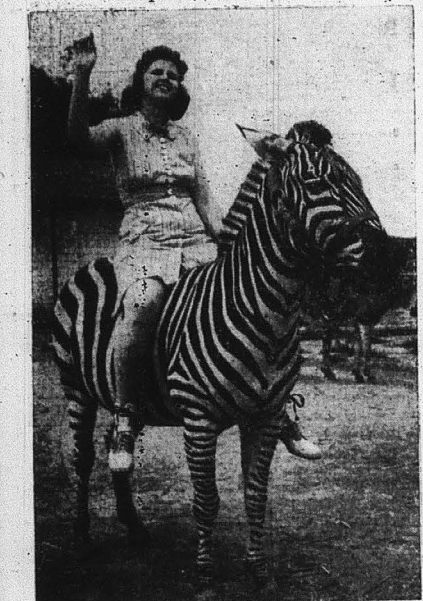
NEWSY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houser returned last week from a vacation trip to San Francisco and other northern California points. They were gone two weeks.

Police Chief and Mrs. J. S. Bouldin are again at home following a vacation of two weeks spent at Long Beach.

A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Eldred, 857 S. Lemon street, Saturday morning at St. Joseph hospital.

Zoopark Plans Benefit



They claim the zebra is one of the most unmanageable of jungle animals, but Jean Waverly seems to be enjoying her ride aboard Patzy, Zoopark inmate. Perhaps it is because Patzy is on her best behavior these days in readiness for the big benefit show and zebra barbecue to be given for her and the other Zoopark animals by Hollywood screen and radio stars at the park, Sunday, Aug. 6. Lee Carrillo will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Jane Withers. Proceeds go to the Zoopark maintenance fund. The zoo is located at 3800 N. Mission road, Los Angeles.

Ether Hoar Weds Winston Shaver

Marriage vows were exchanged Tuesday evening at Capilla de San Antonio Wedding chapel by Miss Esther Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hoar of Santa Ana, and Winston Shaver of Anaheim. Rev. R. D. Richardson of Silver Acres Community church officiated, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Hicks of Santa Ana and Rev. R. Kells Swenterton, pastor of White Temple Methodist church.

Miss Ruth Dennis attended the bride as maid of honor, while Miss Eleanor Freburg and Miss Margaret Shepherd served as bridesmaids. Attendants of the bridegroom were Malcolm McConnell, best man, and Herbert Stabbert and Allen Sipple, ushers.

Music preceding the ceremony was offered by Mrs. Richard Wise, organist, Gaylord Hicks, vocalist, Leah Brown, violinist, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Rhinard, who sang two duets.

Upon their return in about two weeks from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver will establish their home in Anaheim. Mr. Shaver is connected with the Southern County bank.

Laundry Will Erect New \$8000 Building

Construction of a garage and boiler room costing \$8000 by the Southern Service company was authorized this week when Building Inspector R. Nyboe issued a permit. The structure will be erected at 400 S. Lemon street.

Freida Trapp also received a permit for construction of a garage costing \$350 at 326 N. Lemon street.

Booster Body Will Meet On Wednesday

A motion picture depicting the right and wrong manners of answering telephones will be shown at the regular monthly meeting of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday noon at the Elks clubhouse, according to Secretary John A. Morgan.

The film was obtained through the efforts of Robert Bessing, manager of the Southern California Telephone company here.

Indian Ceremonial Events Scheduled

Age-old dances of the southwest Indians will be enacted in two western cities during August to the throbbing rhythm of Indian drums.

The world famous Smoki snake dance will be staged at Prescott, Arizona, at dusk on Sunday, August 6. This will be the first annual snake dance by the Smoki People, a unique organization of 300 white Prescott business and professional men and women.

At Gallup, New Mexico, beginning August 17, the Indians will be running through four days and nights, the world's most spectacular all Indian show will be produced with native Indians from more than two score tribes participating.

Gasoline Sales Set New Record in June

Gasoline sales during June were highest for any single month in the history of California, reports the state board of equalization. Tax levied for the month amounted to \$4,981,872.75, or 2.27 per cent more than the same month of last year.

Heavy tourist traffic throughout California is credited for the increase.

Sewer District for Beach City Assured

Signing of Assembly bill 1780 by Governor Culbert L. Olson early this week is believed to have cleared up technicalities in the formation of a sanitary district for Costa Mesa. The measure provides that such a district may now be governed by the county board of supervisors.

Leaders of the Costa Mesa Improvement association have been marking time on their sewer project pending action on the measure.

Supply Company's Manager Selected

Monday of this week marked the promotion of Assistant Manager P. E. Simpson of the Fruit Growers Supply company to the position of general manager of this California Fruit Growers Exchange subsidiary that supplies most of the box material and other packing house supplies used by the California citrus industry.

He succeeds Albert E. Barnes who is retiring after thirty-one years of continuous service with the purchasing organization.

When one door is shut, another opens.—Cervantes.

Sings at Bowl



LILY PONS

Lily Pons, famous coloratura soprano, will be featured soloist at the Hollywood Bowl next Tuesday evening, singing three groups of selections. The Bowl symphony orchestra will be under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz.

Thursday evening Arthur Rodzinski will be the conductor and Daries Frantz, pianist, will be the featured soloist. The following evening Rodzinski will again conduct the orchestra, presenting an all-Russian program.

Strand Transferred to Santa Ana Store

Merle R. Strand, for the past three and a half years assistant manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, has been transferred to Santa Ana where he will occupy the same position.

Strand and his wife and children recently returned from a vacation trip to Sioux Falls, So. Dak., where they visited with Strand's parents. They reported business good and crops better than they have been for five years.

Miss Ethel Hubler Will Speak Sunday

Miss Ethel Hubler, editor of National Voice, will fill the pulpit at the White Temple Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Because the main auditorium of the church is in the process of redecoration, services will be held in the extra auditorium beyond the folding doors. The choir, seated in the gallery above the auditorium, will offer special music.

Mountain Climbing in Valley Popular

Mountain climbing is gaining popularity as a summer diversion in the Death Valley national monument. T. R. Goodwin, monument superintendent, states in a current report to the national park service regional office of the department of the interior.

A popular destination for climbers is the summit of Telescope Peak, 11,045 feet high, offering one of the longest vertical climbs in the United States. The peak is not far from Badwater, the lowest point of North America, 286 feet below sea level.

A new permanent register box has been placed on the summit for the registration of climbers. The ascent is described as comparatively easy for experienced alpinists, and in addition to offering rare scenery, temperatures are far cooler than on the valley floor where thermometers register as high as 120 degrees in the shade.

Another paradox is the fact that snow lingers on the summit often until mid-summer, presenting the novelty of snowballing in Death Valley.

Halliburton Family Abandons All Hope

That the relatives of Richard Halliburton, noted explorer and adventurer, have given up hope that he still lives is indicated in recent action in Tennessee in which legal steps for disposition of Halliburton's estate were taken.

The bulk of the estate is in Tennessee, but also includes a residence at Laguna Beach.

Halliburton is believed to have perished in mid-Pacific last March when a typhoon swept the area in which he was voyaging in a small Chinese junk. The author established a residence at Laguna Beach several months before starting on his final adventure.

WYOMING ROUNDUP The annual summer picnic under the auspices of the Wyoming State Society of Southern California, will be held Sunday, August 6, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. All couples and the university will have registers.

To re-create strength, rest. To re-create mind, repose. To re-create cheerfulness, hope in God, or change the object of attention to one more elevated and worthy of thought.—C. Simmons.

Men's SWIM TRUNKS

One lot of Men's Swim Trunks

All Wool To go at **\$100**

The **S2R** store
A. E. SCHUMACHER O. H. RENNER

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Slightly imperfect

Reg. 8c To go at **5c** yd.

Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday!
August Clean-Up Event!
Now In Full Swing!
All Summer Merchandise Must Go—Regardless of Cost



50 Smart Summer Dresses

Values to \$5.95

What a Value!

Really you should be the first here tomorrow morning and buy 2 or 3 of these beautiful frocks.

Out they go **\$1.49**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Of Nationally Known Make
\$1.65 value \$2.00 value \$2.50-\$2.75 value, now
Now **\$1.39** **\$1.59** **\$1.89**

MEN'S SLAX SOX
One lot of Summer Slax Sox
Reg. 25c and 35c values
Out they go—per pair **18c**

SUMMER WASH FABRICS
Printed Suitings, pique, crash weaves.
Many fine fabrics in this group—
Values to 49c
Out they go—per yard **25c**

SWEATER COATS
One lot of Men's
All-Wool Sweater Coats **\$1.95**
To go out

27 Inch WHITE OUTING
Fluffy Soft Finish
For Diapers **9c** yd.
To go at

SUMMER SANDALS, Huaraches, Kidettes
One group—broken lines—Huaraches, Kidettes—cork soles—wood soles—
Just one big lot of Summer Sandals—Out they go **49c**
BARGAIN BASEMENT

RED CROSS STYLE SHOES for Women
Final clearance of Red Cross style shoes. Black, blue, tan, and white and white shoes. 100 pair only in this lot—
Come early for best selection—Out they go **\$3.95**

EDGERTON SHOES For Men
One group Men's Edgerton shoes. Broken lines of black, brown, two-tones, whites. 75 pair only in this group—
\$5.00 to \$6.50 values,
Out they go **\$3.95**

500 Pairs of WOMEN'S SHOES
From our upstairs department—Broken lines—must be sold out to make room for our new fall styles. All colors and types represented in this lot.
Good Values
Out they go **\$1.95**
BARGAIN BASEMENT

75 Pairs Men's DRESS SHOES
These shoes regularly sold much higher. Black, brown, whites, leather and crepe soles. See the quality in these shoes.
Good Values
Out they go **\$2.69**
BARGAIN BASEMENT

SPORT COATS For Men and Young Men
Six only—no alterations **\$200**
To go out

Boys' SWEATERS
All Sizes and Colors
Reg. \$3.95 To go at **\$1.95**

The **S2R** store
A. E. SCHUMACHER O. H. RENNER

New Ladder to Aid Half Dome Hikers
Installation of a 900 foot cable ladder to aid climbers to the summit of Half Dome, towering granite eminence in Yosemite National park was reported by Superintendent Lawrence Merriam to the national park service regional office of the department of the interior.

Half Dome, one of the most impressive formations in the park, is a frequent destination for the more ambitious mountain climbers. The summit rises a sheer 4,880 feet above its base, and requires a hike of over eight miles, via Vernal and Nevada Falls to reach.

Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us: viz., avarice, ambition, envy, anger, and pride. If these enemies were to be banished, we should infallibly enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Six Anaheim People on New Jury Panel
Six Anaheim people were among the 40 county residents called for jury duty starting Tuesday. They were Eva H. Boyd, Frank A. Borah, Bernard J. Kluthe, Eda Olson, E. H. Phillips and Velma M. Pomeroy.

Citizens of the world, accept the "glorious liberty of the children of God," and be free! This is your divine right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
107 1/2 E. Center St., Room 3, Anaheim, California

READ THE GAZETTE ADS FOR NEWS

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

TOPPS

THE SANDWICH WAS INVENTED FOR THIS MAN—JOHN MONTAGU, EARL OF SANDWICH—HE INVENTED THE SANDWICH SO HE COULD EAT WHILE HE GAMBLED.

THERE ARE 300 BONES IN THE HUMAN BODY!

THE U.S.A. USES PETROLEUM AT THE RATE OF 8 1/2 BARRELS A PERSON EACH YEAR—MORE THAN TWICE THE RATE OF THE SECOND RANKING COUNTRY.

JOBS IN BOTTLES
DESPITE PREDICTIONS THAT THE GLASS BOTTLE MAKING MACHINE WOULD DESTROY JOBS, IT CREATED THOUSANDS OF NEW ONES. TODAY MORE NEW BOTTLES ARE DELIVERED THAN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF GLASS BLOWERS BEFORE THIS MACHINE WAS USED.

OF THE \$70,000 STOCKHOLDERS WHO OWN THE STEEL INDUSTRY, 40 PER CENT ARE WOMEN.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Established 1870

Orange County's Oldest Newspaper

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher 1887-1935
The Anaheim Gazette has been owned and edited by the same family since 1875. Published every Thursday at 259 East Center Street, Anaheim, Calif.

Subscription Per Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00

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.

INCOME TAX IN ORANGE COUNTY

The Gazette has just had brought to its attention the returns from Orange county for the state income tax for the year 1937 filed last year.

The county had 4250 of its citizens (individual returns) file returns, with over a quarter of them, 1286 to be exact, being in the income bracket between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

At the bottom of the list, 18 residents made less than \$1,000, reported among them a total income of \$21,966. The 1286 made \$2,087,099; and 876 people who made between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in 1937, reported a total income of \$9,397,293.

Thirty-five people made between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and reported an income of \$651,240; while three people made between \$90,000 and \$100,000, and reported \$301,615 total.

The 4250 residents accumulated \$18,311,567, and had a net income of \$16,546,298. The state of California levied a tax of \$155,701 on a taxable net income of \$8,765,299.

That's a lot of money for this county to pay for one state tax. If our state practiced a little more economy, maybe all the people could be relieved of some of their burden of carrying on their government—state, federal, county, city, district, and all the rest. But that, again, maybe too much to hope for.

A FARM IN CALIFORNIA, OR

A CASTLE ON THE RHINE?

Discussing efforts of malcontents and radicals to propagandize America in behalf of foreign "isms," George J. Hatfield, former lieutenant governor and now a San Joaquin Valley farmer, declares:

"I'd rather own a farm in California than a castle in the Rhine. Even with all its problems and difficulties, the farm is a better investment—and a much happier place to live."

Coming from a farmer, familiar with all the vicissitudes that farming is heir to, that's a succinct statement of faith in America. But Mr. Hatfield also has this to say:

"I like American government. With all its faults and all its mistakes, a lot better than anything Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin have been able to offer. And when I don't like it, I can kick; I can vote to correct it."

That, in terse language, probably sums up the philosophy of most Americans who constitute our bulwark of defense against Communism, Fascism and all other "isms" of a world that sometimes seems to have slipped its anchor.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

Mothers and fathers who have experienced helpless embarrassment when Junior tells out of turn in the presence of company, will appreciate the suffering of Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews who is sorely embarrassed because one of his supposedly bright young aides has pulled a faux pas.

The faux pas was committed recently when the wage-hour administration issued one of its interpretative bulletins. The bulletins are designed to "guide" employers, and are supposedly an interpretation of what can and what can't be done under the wage-hour law.

In this case, the bulletin contained a paragraph pointing out that under the law, time spent by employees at company picnics, banquets, safety meetings, etc., must pay the usual hourly wage rate for such leisure.

When word of this interpretation began trickling back to Capitol Hill, many congressmen interested themselves in the ruling. Now some observers believe this may be part of the reason behind the resolution approved by the house rules committee for an investigation of the wage-hour administration. The argument made at the capitol is that this was not the intent of Congress when it wrote the wage-hour law, and that such interpretations are beyond all reason.

All in all, the so-called bright young theorists who sit behind big desks and make big decisions are finding themselves more and more in disfavor with the congressmen.

That, perhaps, may be why Commerce Secretary Hopkins is looking for a group of mature and experienced men to take over the present Brain Trust activities in his department. Hopkins has 13 positions to fill, the salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,000, but he wants real \$40,000-a-year men for the jobs.

What Hopkins is endeavoring to do is revitalize this department with a corps of highly trained specialists. The 15 men he hopes to hire may be given the title of executive assistants.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: At the height of the fight over depriving the president of his power to devalue the dollar, a Press clubber made this observation: "Well, I see where the administration says this will give control of money back to Wall Street. After all, it's the handling of public funds for the last six years, however, that doesn't seem to constitute a

serious threat. At least Wall street has some idea of the value of money."

A story is going the rounds of the military and diplomatic circles, which, if true, reflects vividly the unhappy state of things under a communist regime (or any other, for that matter). The story is that in the Russian army soldiers must turn in every empty cartridge. The bullets are rationed and if a soldier cannot produce every bullet or empty cartridge the penalty is sometimes death.

Reason is, according to the story, that the communist officials are fearful of a revolt from the iron fist rule of that form of government, and that no chances can be taken that somebody might be hoarding ammunition.

VITAL STATISTICS NOTE: the national birth rate, by the last census figures, was 18.4 and may be lower now. Some experts point to this figure as an alarming indication that Americans are dying off faster than they are born. If so, there should be some concern in current vital statistics coming from the government-built, government-operated "model village" at Greenbelt, Md. There babies are arriving on something like an old-fashioned scale. The birth rate population according to the statistics, is multiplying at the rate of 64.5 per thousand.

To others "viewers with alarm," who say this is only going to increase unemployment, this bit of information should be added for their comfort: Those who live in Greenbelt are mostly government workers from Washington, meaning their babies probably will grow to be jobholders and a burden to no one (except the taxpayer).

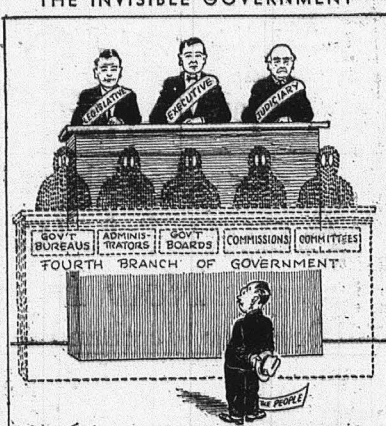
They Say . . .
"Taxes can be so high that buyers cannot buy as much as they want; business may not have what it should spend on improved plants and facilities; investors may be discouraged from putting money into a business—always risky under the best of conditions. Such results must surely tend to hold back business expansion and restrict private employment."

John A. Brown, president, Socoy-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.

"Doing business at no profit helps nobody; it hurts the whole nation in the long run."—B. C. Forbes.

Buy Now and Buy in Anaheim!

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



NEWS ITEM—A MAJOR PORTION OF GOVERNMENT IS CONDUCTED BY A BRANCH NOT CONTEMPLATED IN THE CONSTITUTION

The MARCH OF TIME

Prepared by the Editors of TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine

TAKING IT—

WASHINGTON—Franklin Delano Roosevelt last week took a series of blows such as no president of the U. S. ever suffered and survived. Chief of them was the conference on neutrality.

This conference was at Franklin Roosevelt's invitation. It was an act, not of self-abasement like Neville Chamberlain's trip to Munich, but of cheerful desperation. He wanted to tell the senate's leaders face to face why he needed a free hand in world power politics, what was going on in the mind and world abroad.

Master word-painter that he is, Mr. Roosevelt painted once more the sombre scene of war preparations in Europe, of foreboding peoples, massing armies, cities full of women and children trembling beneath a sky that soon might rain horror. Cordell Hull picked up the narrative when his chief was through, but was presently interrupted by Keating, Senator Borah. He, too, he said, receives

advice from abroad. He begged to differ with the chiefs of state that war was an imminent threat as they let themselves think. Secretary Hull declared: surely the senator did not propose to match his sources of intelligence with those of the U. S. state department? The lion of Idaho, who has never been abroad, denied this implication—but now came a fresh interruption, from Vice-President John N. Garner.

His precise words may appear some day in his memoirs. Commentaries reported last week that was, eyeing the president, the vice president said:

"All right, Cap'n, we might as well be candid. What's the use of talking about it? You haven't got two cents to have you."

Resignedly, Senator Alben Barkley polled the senators present on whether they thought there were votes enough in the senate to give Mr. Roosevelt the kind of neutrality he wants. All answered: No.

Secretary Hull sat dejected, slumped in his chair. But Franklin Roosevelt, taking this final wallop in his neutralist fight, was more resilient. He informed the senators that he would carry the issue to the people. (Senator Borah growled that, all right, the people should hear the other side, too.) He got the senators to agree that full responsibility for failure to change the neutrality law now should rest with them, and that neutrality shall be the first order of business on their calendar next session.

Other socks Mr. Roosevelt took last week:

Keystone of the temple built by the New Deal for labor is the National Labor Relations act, administered by the NLRB. A coalition of house democrats (mostly southerners to whom CIO is anathema), and almost all the republican minority voted (254-to-134) to investigate NLRB. Meant of this inquiry will be: how far has the board favored CIO and AFL? How far employee over employer? Has it exceeded its statutory powers? Administered improperly? Written arbitrary law? All these are charges that have been brought daily, weekly, month-in-month-out by the anti-Roosevelt forces which fought the board's creation in congress, its preservation by the supreme court. Spokesman for these forces and prospective conductor of the inquiry was Virginia's spindly, ineffectual Representative Howard Smith, 56, whom Mr. Roosevelt tried and failed to purge last year.

Franklin Roosevelt's "Great

White Rabbit of 1939"—the \$3,860,000,000 "self-liquidating" lend-lease program where by recovery was to be revived in 1940, was trying to slip over an important bill when the leader was away from his desk or preoccupied. Last week the level to which the supposedly "resilient" party had fallen was sensationally exposed by Leader Barkley's own colleague, ponderous Logan of Kentucky, who slipped over an act basically altering the authority of the New Deal's entire administrative structure while Leader Barkley and his whip, "Shay" Minton, were engaged in conversation right on the floor. Not only that, but Senator Logan argued in open senate against his colleague and leader, when the latter came to next day. He would not yield his victory, saying of the New Deal, agencies congress created them and if congress wants to restrict their powers, they should keep their mouths shut!

Senator Logan's act, introduced by Pennsylvania's Walter in the house, embodied a protest which he and other eminent legalists, in and out of the American Bar association, have been making since long before the New Deal: that the administrative departments and independent agencies of the government (notoriously the federal trade commission in republican days, the NLRB and SEC more lately) have compiled vast tombs of off-hand, capricious rulings which have the force of law and from which there is no clear recourse.

The Walter-Logan bill provides recourse through the federal circuit courts and up to the supreme court, thus throwing vast legal jungles open to immediate appeal.

The Hatch act effectively demolished the national Roosevelt political machine, as distinct from the national Farley machine (composed of state bosses and underlings) which built up and elected Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, stayed with him in 1936. At the Philadelphia convention three years ago, about half the 1,100 delegates were federal jobholders. Next year, by the terms of the Hatch act "to prevent pernicious political activities," only cabinet officers, congressmen and a few top-rank police officers of the Roosevelt regime may be delegates. Power unprecedentedly concentrated in the hands of the state bosses, Jim Farley's friends. The whole Roosevelt strategy of getting uninstructed delegations for 1940 was out on the ropes. If ever there was a political machine, Mr. Roosevelt needed to talk with Farley, this was it.

Two months ago Farley completed a tour of 13 mid-western and western states to assay Roosevelt third-term sentiment. What he found was never published. He loyally saved it for Mr. Roosevelt's ear first. Weeks rolled by

and Farley was not asked for his information. Farley did not like that. Then Mr. Roosevelt appointed him ambassador to Poland, whom Farley dislikes, to a post of honor and disfigure (security agency), Farley boomed.

Last week came Farley's call to Hyde Park. Reagan given was that the president wanted to bid his able postmaster general goodbye before his vacation (six weeks in Europe, mostly Poland). Before going to Hyde Park, Farley called on Jack Garner and Senator Burton Wheeler, two of the strongest anti-third-termers known to man. Stories were published that Farley had declared himself to them as of their kidney. Jim Farley announced:

"Any time I have anything to say I will say it publicly and definitely."

He denied nothing. At Hyde Park he met Mr. Roosevelt, whirling down a lane in his handbraked car.

"Hello, Boss," said Farley. "Step in, Jim," said Mr. Roosevelt.

And away they went to talk all that afternoon, late into that night, more on Monday.

When reporters were at last allowed to approach the two men, Mr. Roosevelt ran the interview. He and Farley had been having talks like this for 11 years, he said. Their results were usually "fairly effective," and would continue so. And that, said Mr. Roosevelt significantly, was all that reporters would get out of either of them.

If Farley was still boiling, he masked it beautifully. "Nobody is going to catch up with me," he said. "Good-bye, Boss. I'll keep in touch with you." And away again went the 1940 Roosevelt riddle, its answer now (most reporters felt sure) locked in Farley's bosom, its terms dictated (many a reporter suspected) by Farley.

Black Scale Has Marked Increase

The California citrus industry's outstanding and immediate insect problem of this year is the marked increase of black scale. Practically all districts show an increase over last year.

R. S. Woglum, in charge of the California Fruit Growers Exchange pest control bureau for the last 10 years, included these statements in his report of the Sanitary board of directors yesterday morning.

"The actual number of orchards so severely infested as to affect the 1939 Valencia crop is not large if growers use prompt and adequate control measures," declared Woglum. "The great danger lies in skimping treatment, or no treatment at all, which might permit a serious condition to develop next year."

Natural mortality of black scale has been particularly light both from parasites and weather, according to the Exchange entomologist. Scale hatch has been almost normal, perhaps a little slow in some places, but is now well enough advanced to demand immediate treatment in practical all districts.

Fortunately, the hatch is uniform and should permit an unusually long control season in most districts. Fumigation crews are already starting and a little spraying is being done.

Schools to Re-open Next September 18

Anaheim elementary schools will re-open on September 18, it was announced this week by Superintendent M. A. Gauer. The first semester will end on January 28, with the close of the school year set for June 14.

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BOATLOAD— Hearing that Democratic Chairman James Aloysius Farley, GOP Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, Liberty Leaguer J. J. Shouse, Stiff-necked Democratic Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, Republican Congressman Ham Fish and John and Anna Roosevelt were all sailing for Europe on the same ship, Franklin D. Roosevelt remarked: "That will be a great boatload," observed that is someone didn't get thrown overboard before the ship reached Southampton he would miss a guess. It would not, he predicted, be Farley.

LOCKOUT— In Princeton, England, home of famed Dartmoor prison, villagers watched open-mouthed while a uniformed convict shambling sheepishly through the gates, knocked at the prison gates, shouted: "I've been locked out."

BEARD— In Nashville, Tenn., 81-year-old Farmer C. C. Neely used three youths for snipping off three feet of his beard. The court awarded Farmer-Neely damages at the rate of \$33.33 a foot.

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Governor Olson's announced intention of initiating a measure to create a unicameral (one-house) legislature, which he proposes to submit to California voters at next year's election, already has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition in rural areas.

The immediate reaction against the plan, furthermore, is fully justified.

For if California changed over to the single house legislative structure, rural California would be virtually disfranchised and would come under complete domination of the big cities.

The present balance of power—an effective safeguard against discrimination and selfish exploitation—has been made possible by the so-called "federal plan" of representation. Under that plan, the assembly, chosen on a population basis, is dominantly an urban house. The senate, selected on a territorial basis—with the proviso that no county may have more than one senator, and that no senator may represent more than three counties—is dominantly a rural house.

That balance of interests—especially vital in a state with such divergent interests as exist in this state—may have slowed down the legislative processes at times and become an irritant to those who would revolutionize the state in a day. At times it has undoubtedly resulted in prolonged deadlocks, as one group pitted its strength against another and grudgingly yielded to compromise only when compromise became the only solution. But in the final analysis, it makes for the "give and take, live and let live" policies in government that are essential in a state with big producing areas, concerned with the problems of production and marketing, and big metropolitan districts, which live by process, manufacturing, shipping and merchandising.

Of interest to rural areas in connection with current discussion of the unicameral plan is the fact that strong opposition has sprung up against the proposal both in Los Angeles and in San Francisco; theoretically at least, would fit it the cities came into power.

The reasons for this city-opposi-

tion to a city-legislature are of vital significance. They include the following:

In Nebraska, where the plan has been adopted—and where it should have a far greater chance of success than in California, inasmuch as that state is predominantly rural, with her cities closely linked to her agricultural economy—the first session of the one-house legislature sat longer than two houses had ever sat before. And this year's session was still longer, trying the patience of the governor (just as Olson's patience apparently was tried in California) and causing him to denounce the lawmakers for their "do nothing" attitude (just as Olson denounced our legislators). In other words, Nebraska changed her form of government without changing her government.

In California, a one-house legislature, in all probability, would be a labor legislature—with labor leaders placed in a position to dictate to unorganized workers, employers, farmers, business, industry and the professions. And California can't afford to have a legislature dominated by any one class, whether that class be organized workers, business or agriculture. The legislature, insofar as possible, should represent the people of California—all the people.

There are many other reasons for urban opposition to the plan, as well as rural opposition. But the basic reason is simply this: California is the No. 1 farm state of the nation. It is also rapidly becoming one of the nation's great industrial states. It has a population made up of producers, processors, manufacturers, shippers, wholesalers, retailers, clerks, stenographers, skilled artisans, lawyers, doctors, teachers, preachers, moving picture producers, writers, artists, inventors, scientists—in short, a population with diverse interests and diverse problems. They are all entitled to their voice in the making of the laws by which they must live. And they have a much better opportunity to get fair play and fair consideration under the present set-up than they could possibly have under a city-labor one-house legislature.

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Letterheads
Menus
Payroll Sheets
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Programs
Purchase Orders
Packing House Forms
Signs
Social Stationery
Receipts
Sales Books
Social Security Forms
Shop Forms
Statements
Time Cards

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

259 E. Center Street
Anaheim

Girl Drum Majors Will Drill at Fair

A parade of high school majorettes will be a feature of the California State Fair to be held at Sacramento September 1-10. It is planned to hold the march of girl drum majors on September 10 as one of the afternoon events before the grandstand.

The majorettes will appear as a group from each school entered, but the event will be non-competitive. A contest, however, for individuals will be held and a trophy awarded.

Each school appearing will receive a suitably engraved plaque. Some entries will be from junior colleges.

All of the high schools of the state have been invited and Secretary-Manager Robert Mueller reports early entries from those nearby.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. 37593
NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.
HIRAM B. STUCKER and ALICE STUCKER, husband and wife,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order and Decree of Foreclosure and Writ for the Enforcement of Judgment Requiring Sale of Property issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, on the 31st day of July, 1939, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decrees of foreclosure on the 28th day of July, 1939, which judgment and decrees was, on the 28th day of July, 1939, entered and recorded in Judgment Book No. 38 of said Court at page 141 and 142, (which judgment and decrees reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction in the manner prescribed by law, all that certain real property situated, lying and being in the Anaheim Township, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1), to Eight (8), both inclusive, in Block "L" of "Tract No. 550, North Buena Park," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 21, pages 14 and 15 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of August, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the South Door of the Court House of said County of Orange, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Writ for the Enforcement of Judgment, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for Cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated: August 1, 1939.
GEORGE H. TOBIAS,
Commissioner Appointed by said Court.

B. Z. McKinney,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
8/3-10-17/39

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-7346

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EUNICE G. SHERIDAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned LEO J. SHERIDAN, executor of the last will and Testament of Eunice G. Sheridan, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said executor at 305 East Center Street, City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, being the principal place of business in all matters in connection with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated June 22, 1939.
LEO J. SHERIDAN,
Executor of the last will and Testament of Eunice G. Sheridan, deceased.
L. A. LEWIS,
Attorney for Executor,
1109 Rowan Building,
Los Angeles, California.
7-27; 8-3/10/17/24-39

Orange County's Tax Levies High

Per Capita Rate Was \$53.19 Last Year, Taxpayers' Association Finds

Tax levies by the governmental units in Orange county totaled \$7,112,081 for the year 1938-39, an average of \$53.19 for each and every man, woman, and child in the county, according to a study of tax levies in California counties, recently completed by California Taxpayers' association.

Included in the \$7,112,081 taxes levied were \$1,693,553 for general county purposes, \$67,234 for county bonds, \$2,343,495 for school purposes, \$522,384 for school bonds, \$919,586 in special district taxes, and \$1,566,029 in city taxes, the association stated.

The county ranked third from the highest in amount of taxes levied per capita by counties, the association found. The five counties with the lowest levies per capita were:

Mono, \$19.95; Imperial, \$20.50; Nevada, \$21.93; Trinity, \$25.41; and Siskiyou, \$25.43. The five counties in which total taxes per capita were highest were Kern, \$62.04; San Luis Obispo, \$53.58; Orange, \$53.19; San Francisco, \$50.80; and Ventura, \$47.73.

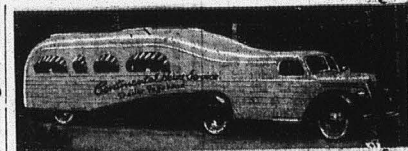
Pointing out that local tax levies have been increasing steadily since the last major change in California's tax system, the total having risen 28 per cent within the last four years to a grand total local property tax burden in the state of \$29,182,784 in 1938-39, the Taxpayers' association urged attention by local taxpayers to their county and school budgets, which are being completed early in August. The public hearing on the school budget, the association stated, must be held early in August and the school budget adopted not later than August 10, while the public hearing on the county budget is held on or before August 20 and that budget is adopted by August 30. Local levies for the counties and the school districts accounted for 74 per cent of the total taxes levied in all counties for 1938-39, the association declared.

"It is on the county and school budgets that action by taxpayers to reduce unnecessary and unwarranted public expenditures will be most effective," the association said. "If taxpayers do not attend the public hearings on these two budgets, if they do not let their public officials know by letter or word of mouth their desire for economy and efficiency, then the blame for their increased tax bills in November will lie squarely with the taxpayers themselves."

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Anaheim



By WARREN BAYLEY

MOUNT VERNON, VIRGINIA—The Washington title to Mount Vernon dates from the grant in 1674 to John Washington, great grandfather of George, and descended by inheritance and purchase to Augustine Washington, father of George. It was then known as "Hunting Creek Plantation."

In 1740 Augustine deeded the plantation to Lawrence, elder half-brother of George, who built a new house and re-named the property "Mount Vernon" in honor of Admiral Vernon, under whom he had served in the West Indies.

In 1752 Lawrence died and two years later George acquired title from Lawrence's widow. It was five years, however, before he could make the "plantation" his home, owing to active military operations against the French and Indians.

In 1759 he married Martha Curtis, a young widow with two children. In the spring of that year they took up their residence in their new home. Both the Curtis children were reared at Mount Vernon. Washington had no children of his own.

Although a wealthy man in his own right, Washington's marriage added materially to his wealth as Mrs. Curtis was one of the wealthiest women of her day. As a result, Mount Vernon was developed into one of the show places of the south and they became the owners of 276 slaves.

In 1789 Washington retired from public life and returned to his home where he passed away on December 14, 1799. His wife died in 1802 and was interred with him in the family vault on the plantation. Later a new vault was built as directed by his will and in 1831 the transfer was made.

Although Washington's birthplace was established by congress as a national monument, it remained for a private association to acquire and restore his home. This was done by the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, an organization chartered by the state of Vir-

ginia. Funds were raised by individual subscription and a two hundred acre tract, including the mansion, wharf and all subsidiary buildings was acquired in 1860. The estate had long been unproductive; the buildings had unavoidably depreciated; gardens and grounds had suffered. A comprehensive plan of repairs and restoration was immediately inaugurated.

While the mansion itself remained, its furnishings had been distributed among the members of the Washington and Curtis families or sold by executors after the death of Mrs. Washington. The house was refurnished with period pieces; but year after year, by purchase, donation and bequest, the furnishings that were at Mount Vernon in the time of Washington are being acquired. At the present time most of the pieces on the first floor, and all of those in Washington's bedroom, are original. An additional collection of articles related to Washington and his life at Mount Vernon is housed in a museum building located on the grounds.

Since 1859 the tract has been enlarged to 475 acres, an area sufficient to insure the property against undesirable encroachments.

In 1938 over 500,000 visitors were attracted by its beauty and historic value.

Assemblymen Given Conservative Rank

A booklet entitled "Liberals and Conservatives" which classifies members of the state legislature was issued recently by two Sacramento junior college instructors. The members were classified as unusually liberal, liberal, straddlers, conservative and unusually conservative.

Placed in the conservative group were Assemblyman Thomas H. Kuechel and Clyde Watson of Orange county. Former State Senator Harry C. Westover were described as a liberal.



BATON MAGICIAN

Betty Atkinson, "America's No. 1 Drum Majorette," who will select the winner of a contest among Southland children on Aug. 6 at Ocean Park, to decide who shall lead the Twentieth Annual Children's Floral Parade to be held at the beach resort on Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. More than a score of children are expected to compete in the preliminary contest and Miss Atkinson will entertain the competition by displaying some of the "magic with a baton" which has won her worldwide fame.

Iowa Picnic to be Held on August 12

The annual summer picnic reunion for Iowa folks will be held in Sixty park, Long Beach, all day, Saturday, August 12. President Arthur L. Hamilton will be in charge of the events. Every one of the 99 counties and 35 colleges will open registers and headquarters for enrollment. The program will open at 2 o'clock.

More than 45 per cent of the 375,000 stockholders of a large automobile company are women.

Festival of Arts to Close Sunday

With thousands breaking all previous attendance records at the Festival of Arts, visitors continue to marvel at the beauty and finish of production of the festival's nightly feature, the Pageant of the Masters.

In addition to the nightly program and pageant, festival goers are finding the Music Box Marionettes puppet show an attraction, second only in interest to the choosing the best oil and water-color paintings in the 67 booths of local artists. Awards, based upon popular choice, will be announced Saturday night.

Also attracting full quotas of adults as well as children is the finger-painting table, where a handful of color may be smeared with abandon over wet paper, and miraculously become "high art abstraction" or any other fancy name its creator designates it.

Festival grounds open daily at one, with an afternoon musical program as well as the puppet show. The evening program closing every night with "The Last Supper" begins at eight. Sunday, August 6, is the closing performance.

Sugar Wage Rates Hearing Announced

Evidence on labor rates for the 1940 sugar beet crop and on prices to be paid for sugar beets in southern California will be received by the U. S. department of agriculture at a public hearing opening August 9 in Los Angeles in Patriotic Hall, 16 S. Figueroa street.

Santa Fe Operates Special to Del Mar

Special train service direct to the Del Mar race track were inaugurated by the Santa Fe yesterday, it was announced by William Finnell, Anaheim agent.

The Del Mar special will leave the Los Angeles Union Station at 11:30 a.m. with arrival at Del Mar scheduled for 2:10 p.m.

On the return trip, the special train will depart from Del Mar race track approximately 30 minutes after the last race operating through to Los Angeles on a two hour and 20 minute schedule. Stops en route both ways will be made at Fullerton, Santa Ana and Oceanside for passengers.

MONEY ALLOCATED
State Controller Harry B. Riley today announced the apportionment of \$83,581.14 in gasoline tax funds to Orange county for the quarter which ended last June 30. The apportionment was based on a total of 89,346 motor vehicles registered in the county.

Demonstration of Furrowing Slated

Two orchard furrowing demonstration on light and heavy soils will be staged by the agricultural extension service next Tuesday, for Orange County growers, according to announcement from the farm advisor's office.

The morning demonstration at 9:30 o'clock will be held at Anaheim on sandy loam soil. Growers will assemble at the Katella school, south of Anaheim, corner Katella avenue and West street.

The afternoon demonstration at 2 o'clock will be held at Tustin on clay loam soil at the place of Harold Finley, corner Newport road and Dodge street, about one-half mile north of 17th street. Discussions on cultivation, cover crops, and irrigation will be led by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, Colin Taylor, U. S. D. A., and R. B. Webb, soil conservation service. All growers are invited to attend.

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FIFTH AT VIRGINIA

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Gaberlines and Bedfords—to match above sport coats—all wool and hand tailored

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Our Stetson feather-weight felt hat, in all colors.

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Spend Your Money For Orange Juice

HELP YOURSELF AND EVERYBODY ELSE!

The orange industry is the very life blood of Orange County. 65,000 acres are devoted to orange growing. It was an \$18,000,000 business last year—and should have been more. You know it when oranges are not sold at a respectable price—you hear about it on all hands, and you see its effect on business, perhaps on your very own job. So, from now on, whenever you feel like a cooling-off drink, ask for orange juice—because it's good, costs no more, and helps business!

This advertisement is the sixth of a series to be run by the Anaheim Gazette in the interest of Orange county's greatest industry—THE ORANGE.

FOX ANAHEIM

Now Playing

25c Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

"DAUGHTERS
COURAGEOUS"

John Garfield

Lane Sisters - Gale Page

—AND—

"BLONDIE TAKES
A VACATION"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 6-7-8

Sunday continuous from 2

SONJA HENIE
TYRONE POWER

—in—

"SECOND FIDDLE"

—AND—

JANE WITHERS
in

"BOY FRIEND"

August 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

GINGER ROGERS

DAVID NIVEN

—in—

"BACHELOR
MOTHER"

—AND—

"THE SAINT
IN LONDON"

—with—

Geo. Sanders - Sally Gray

PLAY "SUPER PAY-ME" Every Monday and Thursday

ANAHEIM Theatre

Now Playing

BARGAIN NIGHTS
ALL 15c Children 10c
Anytime
Every Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"San Francisco"

Jeanette McDonald

Clark Gable - Spencer Tracy

—AND—

"THE CHAMP"

with

Wallace Beery - Jackie Cooper

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

August 6 - 7 - 8 - 9

ISA MIRANDA

RAY MILLAND

—in—

"HOTEL
IMPERIAL"

—AND—

"GRAND JURY
SECRETS"

—with—

John Howard - Gail Patrick

AUGUST 10 - 11 - 12

ALL SEATS 15c Children 10c

DOROTHY LAMOUR

LLOYD NOLAN

—in—

"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

—AND—

"NANCY DREW
REPORTER"

—with—

Bonita Granville

John Littel - Frank Thomas

Ironing Board Champ



FOUR WORLD'S RECORDS were set by Jack Burdett, veteran "Sun Valley Bronc" aquaplaner, when he rode 202.51 miles on Lake Mead behind Boulder Dam in 10 hours and 20 minutes. Besides the distance and endurance records he also topped the speed and distance records for 100 miles and 150 miles. The run was officially sanctioned by the Aquaplane Race Association and supervised by the National Park Service and Bureau of Reclamation.

Burdett, title holder of the first Catalina Island-Manhattan-Hermosa Beach aquaplane derby, will be one of the strongest contenders when the fifth annual race is run August 6.

Obituaries

SUSAN C. NEVIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Nevin, 88, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from Backs, Terry & Campbell chapel, followed by burial in Anaheim cemetery.

Mrs. Nevin, a resident of Anaheim for 23 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 721 N. Lemon street, where she resided with a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Harris. She had lived in Olanda 10 years before coming to Anaheim.

In addition to the daughter, Mrs. Nevin leaves a son, Charles A. Nevin, jr., of Anaheim, and eight grandchildren.

New Golf Course is
Planned at Laguna

Stakes have been driven marking off the acreage for the proposed Laguna-Beach community golf course in Laguna Canyon, chamber of commerce officials announced this week. The course will be a nine-hole layout and will be designed by A. P. Bell, Pasadena golf architect.

The only step remaining before actual work on construction on the course is started is signing the lease with James Irvine, owner of the property, it was said.

Seal Beach People
Seek Erosion Fight

Seal Beach city council is studying a petition signed by 91 property owners along the Anaheim Landing peninsula which asks that the city purchase the strip of beach front now privately owned to open the way for construction of a breakwater to cut down erosion of the beach. The breakwater would be built with state or federal cooperation.

The petition pointed out that if the city acquired the beach front and took steps toward stopping erosion and building up the beach, it would some day own a fine wide strip of beach area for public use.

Citrus Growers to
Hear Two Lawyers

Thomas L. McFadden and W. J. M. Heinz, Anaheim attorneys, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Amalgamated Citrus Growers association this evening at the Anaheim union high school. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Flash Gordon to
Meet Big Negro

A glowing feud which sprang up at the Orange County Athletic club last Monday night and which threatens to fight the civil war all over again will go on the block a second time next Monday night when Flash Gordon meets George Godfrey, colored ex-pugilist, in what may well be termed the strangest exhibition ever before seen at the highway arena.

Gordon, feeling himself unjustly robbed of the decision of their previous encounter, has demanded with great enthusiasm a rematch with the famous Negro giant to decide the interesting question "can a boxer beat a wrestler?" and Godfrey, although attempting to establish a reputation as a wrestler, will be there to assume his title of a boxer in a match which strictly specifies that everything goes in a 10-round melee in the main event.

Officials Working
on Year's Budgets

The job of making up a budget for fixing taxes for the 1939-1940 fiscal year is occupying the attention of county officials since the board of supervisors last week adopted the new assessment rolls compiled by County Assessor James Sleeper.

Scattering reports are that not many reductions, if any, can be expected by taxpayers in the new levies. Budgets will be printed by the county auditor by August 10 and hearings will begin before the supervisors by August 20. The budget will be adopted not later than August 30 and the tax rates fixed early in September.

Hayfield Pumps to
Undergo Final Test

Out on the sun-blasted desert, 40 miles east of Indio, engineers and expert technicians of The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California today were preparing to launch final tests on the huge pumps and motors at the Hayfield pumping plant, which this fall will begin to lift water 441 feet and through the last mountain barrier on the route of the Colorado river aqueduct.

Bromine, used in lead compounds for anti-knock motor fuels, has greatly increased its use to mining engineers.

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the BEST in
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Shoe Repair

BOB NANNY, Prop.
242 E. Center Anaheim

Tomato Proration
Operating in Area

Announcement has been made by officials of California Tomato Proration Zone No. 1 that effective Monday the current year's prorate program is in force and that any person wishing to market tomatoes in this area must conform to certain requirements. Tomato Proration Zone No. 1 includes San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

For Fall and Winter

DRESSES

in wool and gleaming
satin bustle dresses

Prices

\$395

to

\$1475

COATS

Wasp waisted coats plain
and fur trimmed

Prices

\$990

to

\$2475

SUITS

Plain, pin striped and fur trimmed

\$990

to

\$2475

HATS, FELTS and SILKS

\$195

to

\$495

LAURETTA
DRESS SHOPPE

116 West Center St. Phone 3907 Anaheim

ALPHA BETA
MAYONNAISE

Specials for August 4th & 5th

CENTER AT EMILY CENTER AT PALM

HOME-AID Quart Bottles Each 35c

KAFFEE HAG	One pound cap	31c	ANT PWDR. Kellogg's	can	9c
RED ALASKA SALMON	LIBBY'S No. 1 tall	18c	BAKED BEANS B&M	2 lb. 25c	
HORMEL'S SPIC	12-oz. can	29c	LIMA BEANS B&M	No. 1 tin	8c
HORMEL'S SPICED HAM	12-oz. can	29c	KIDNEY BEANS B&M	No. 2 tin	8c
SCOTT TOWELS	3 Roll	25c	BROOM, Carnation, ea.	89c	
SCOTT TOILET TISSUE	3 Roll	21c	OVALTINE 6-oz. 33c	14-oz. 59c	
WALDORF TISSUE	5 Roll	20c	SUGAR FINE Granulated	10 lbs. 49c	
			COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-lb. can	25 1/2c	
			SANKA COFFEE lb. can	32c	
			BIRD SEED, French's pk.	11c	

PETER PAN SALMON No. 1 tall 10c

DOG FOOD RED HEART	3 1-lb. cans	25c	FORMAY SHORTENING 1-lb. 3 lb.	45c	
KIBBLES RED HEART	3 1-lb. cans	25c	WHITE KING Granulated SOAP	16 1/2c	Glant 42c
MUSTARD FRENCH'S	9-oz. jar	10c	LIFEBUOY SOAP Best the Heat	3 Bar	17c
TUNA GOLDEN STRAND	2 No. 15 cans	25c	PAR GRAN. SOAP Regular package	21c	
PANCAKE FLOUR Sperry's	48-oz. pkg.	23c	LA FRANCE PWDR. Whiter Clothes	2 Pkg.	15c
SARDINES TINY TIT	2 No. 15 cans	27c	WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 3 Bar	13c	
TREE TEA BLACK	1 1/2 lb. pkg.	18c	SWEETHEART Toilet Soap	3 Bar 18c	4th bar 1c
SPINACH LIBBY'S	No. 25 can	2 for 25c			
MUSHROOMS Jacob's Hotel	2-oz. can	8c			
JET OIL POLISH	can	9c			

CORNED BEEF Libby's 12-ounce can 16c

RITZ CRACKERS	one pound box	21c	SHINOLA LIQUID SHOE POLISH	bottle	8c
SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS	13c 2-lb. pkg.	24c	MINUTE TAPIOCA	pkg 11c	
POST WHO. BRAN SHREDS	11c		CLEANSER, Holly	can 3c	
CORN KIX THE NEW AMERICAN BREAKFAST CEREAL	pkg	10c	JEWEL OIL	pints 18c	
MUFFETS Tostitos Wholewheat BISCUITS	pkg.	8c	SOAP, White King 5 Reg. bars	15c	
CHALLENGE BUTTER 1 Pound in Quarters	32c		Mission Bell Soap 3 bars	11c	
CALIFORNIA TUNA No. 1 can	9c		SCOTCH SOAP Glant	35c	
			MERMAID Powder 1 lb.	17 1/2c	
			SATINA MAKES IRONING EASIER	pkg. 5c	
			VEG-ALL No. 302 can	10c	

GLOBE 'A-I' FLOUR No. 5 Sack 20c No. 10 Sack 37c 24 1/2-lb. Sack 80c

Peets Soap Powder, Lge. 23c Eagle Soap Chips, lge. pkg. 27c Crystal White Bar Soap 10 Reg. bars 29c — 3 giant 10c

CHOICE MEATS Pot Roast

Shoulder pork	lb. 13 1/2c				
Shoulder Lamb	lb. 15 1/2c				
Shoulder Veal	lb. 16 1/2c				

Roasts

PORK	lb. 17 1/2c				
VEAL	lb. 19 1/2c				
LAMB	lb. 18 1/2c				
BEEF	lb. 19 1/2c				

Steaks

Lower end cuts	lb. 19 1/2c				
Sliced	lb. 23 1/2c				

Bacon

Lower end cut	lb. 19 1/2c				
Whole or Half	lb. 23 1/2c				

Hams

PORK	lb. 17 1/2c				
VEAL	lb. 18 1/2c				
LAMB	lb. 18 1/2c				

Chops

PORK	lb. 17 1/2c				
VEAL	lb. 18 1/2c				
LAMB	lb. 18 1/2c				

Fancy Fresh Dressed RABBITS and CHICKENS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 5 lbs.	10c	GUARANTEED WATERMELONS	lb. 1c
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FREESTONE NECTARINES 5 lbs.	10c	No. 1 New Crop SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs.	10c
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Special—Large Tustin Clings PEACHES 6 lbs.	10c	New Crop—Banana and Hubbard SQUASH	lb. 2c
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Big Savings by Box ... 33c (21 lbs. or more)		NEW CROP RY. BEANS 3 lbs.	10c
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outside firms that are cluttering up
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