ANAHEIM GAZETTE

"One of Nature's Capitals of the World" Est. 1870

Anaheim — "The City of Beautiful Parks" * * * "In The Heart of the Valencia Orange District" * * * The Citrus Industry's NEWSpaper

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MARKET SITUATION OVER STATE IN GOOD SHAPE; BUMPER CROPS

More than half of the southern California Valencia orange crop has been harvested, and even though the sizes are the smallest on record, the crop is the largest to date, 77,000 cars. Even with the unusually small sizes, the juice content is extremely high, making the fruit fine for juicers.

Lemon pick will be light in September with the prospects for a heavier pick in the fall. Market values are lower than were experienced earlier in the spring, due to the sizes and the refrigeration difficulties earlier in the summer. The shipping problem has eased to a large degree but some difficulty is still being experienced.

Deciduous fruits are taking the spotlight in the market picture in the state at the present time. Canneries started on peaches early in August, and if labor conditions permit, expect to pack 15,000,000 cases, an increase of 2,000,000 cases over last year. Harvest of shipping peaches and plums is past the peak at this time.

Table grapes are moving in volume from the San Joaquin Valley, picking of Muscats has started in San Diego county, and Tokays from Lodi will be plentiful in September. Raisin grapes were greatly benefitted by warm weather in July and August, and the total California grape crop of all varieties is now estimated at 2,670,000 tons.

Estimates on figs indicate a 2,000-ton drop from the 54,000 tons produced in 1944. The reduction is almost entirely in the Calimyrna variety, as others are expected to equal or surpass yields of last year. Olives promise only forty per cent of a full crop, but the prune crop will be the largest in five years.

With favorable weather, the walnut crop will approach that of last year, a bumper yield in central and northern areas offsetting a reduction of some 25 per cent in the south.

Picking of summer varieties of avocados is practically over, but some off-bloom Fuertes will be ready in September. The new crop maturing in November is large.

Lettuce planting has started in southern California while market tomatoes are moving freely, and harvesting of the main canning crop got under way the first of this month.

Telephone Co. Issues 3400 New Directories

The Southern California Telephone company has completed distributing 3400 new directories in Anaheim, Robert Rossberg, manager of the Anaheim office, announced this week. Delivery started Aug. 27 and was completed on Aug. 30.

Directories are issued each nine months. There are no major changes in the book this year and names continue to be listed in alphabetical order rather than by town.

Rossberg stated that approximately the same number of directories were delivered as in 1944. Cover of the directory is green as in other years, and a yellow classified section is found at the rear of the book.

Building Permits Issued for Three More Houses

During the first three days of September, three housing permits were issued by Building Inspector R. Nyboe, the permits totaling a valuation of $18,500.

Eugene Bercot of 306 North West street will erect a $6,000 five-room house and Elmer Van Buren of 719 North Claudina street was also issued a permit for a $6,000 five-room dwelling. The latter will be built by Contractor J. E. Hamlyn.

A $6,500 house and garage permit was issued to Alvin Robert Hersh with C. R. Erickson as contractor.

The 1945 valencia orange crop is 17 per cent greater than last year but the average size of the fruit is the smallest on record.

USO to Establish Headquarters at Legion Clubrooms

Giving aid to the armed forces in an immediate and practical way, the Anaheim post of the American Legion Tuesday night approved a plan whereby the USO will be invited to establish its headquarters at the spacious American Legion clubrooms in the city hall.

Lease on the present USO headquarters on West Center street expires October 1 and new central quarters have been sought, a problem made particularly acute because everything in the downtown district is already in use.

The spacious Legion headquarters, located downstairs in the city hall, are attractively furnished in a style and comfort that will be particularly appealing to the World War II servicemen. The kitchen is well equipped for the type of canteen service offered by the USO and the separate game room already has a large billiard table in it. The pool and ping pong tables at the present USO headquarters have proved a particularly popular feature with the servicemen. The ping pong table and other equipment will be moved to the new quarters.

The USO will have the use of the clubrooms every day and every night but the first and third Monday nights, when the Legion meets, the third Tuesday night when the Legion auxiliary meets, and the first Wednesday night when the Navy Mother's club is in session.

Farm Center to Meet Sept. 11 At High School

Reconvening after a vacation during the summer months, the Anaheim Center of the Farm Bureau will meet at the Anaheim Union High school cafeteria on Tuesday night, Sept. 11, and from then on will, meet the second Tuesday of each month. A pot-luck supper will start at 6:30 o'clock with the bureau furnishing the meat, dessert, coffee, cream, sugar and bread. Members are asked to furnish the vegetables and salads.

The business meeting will commence at 7:30 o'clock and the director, Alfred Holve, will give a report covering national, state and county activities. A commodity report covering citrus, taxes, walnuts, field crops, poultry, etc., will be given.

C. J. Mauerhan, president, will preside, and all members are urged to be present.

J. W. Phelps Named To Bank Committee On Agriculture

J. W. Phelps, president, Southern County Bank, Anaheim, has been appointed to the Committee on Agriculture of the California Bankers association, it was announced today by R. L. Eberhardt, president of the association.

The Committee on Agriculture is one of a number of committees appointed by the Agriculture association to study business and financial problems affecting banks and their customers. Through the work carried on by these study groups, California banks have been able to make many improvements in their operating methods and to furnish better service to their communities.

George V. Claytor, vice-president and manager, Security Branch, Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank of Riverside, is chairman of the committee.

American motorists who have been wondering where the surplus of gas goes need wonder no longer. It's all being used up by the Tokio radio broadcasters.

Please Help!

This year in October marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Anaheim Gazette, seventy-five years of faithful service to the citizens of this city, sharing the joys and sorrows of each and every individual, seeing the population grow through the years, marriages of our young people who live in our midst, today and a great many others who are scattered to the four corners of the world at this time. Now we are asking a favor of each of you. We are planning a birthday edition of YOUR paper and ask that you please lend us any old pictures of early day places and scenes of this city and historical data that you might have put away. We pledge ourselves to take good care of anything you might like to lend us and we will get everything back to you as soon as we are finished with it. A big surprise awaits everyone in our "Diamond Jubilee Edition."

Large Crowd Sees Excellent Water Carnival

Filling the bleachers and standing five deep around the city park pool last Friday night, an enthusiastic crowd witnessed the swimming and diving exhibition that was presented by the youngsters of Anaheim under the auspices of the city recreational department, and an exhibition of diving and naval life-saving equipment that was put on by swimming experts from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The Navy part of the program was directed by Lt. (j.g.) John B. Thune, swimming instructor at the naval air station and former intercollegiate champion, and sailors who demonstrated the use of Mae Wests, life-saving rafts, radar, sails, oars, colored flares and other equipment.

Climax of the entire show came at the end when the sailors swam through burning oil that created intense heat and light and that vividly portrayed to the interested spectators the hazards than many service men have faced at sea.

The first part of the program was a demonstration of the skills and ability that the city's youngsters have acquired this summer in the recreational department swimming classes that were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Pearson, instructor.

Skillful little Bobby Hacker was judged the winner of the event and winners of the other events were as follows: LeRoy Marsh and Dean Philpot won the intermediate tub race; Garth Menges the newspaper race; Merrill Ruge, dog and spoon race with Mike Patton and Charles Lawrence claiming second and third places; Eddie Hinrich, underwater swim for distance, with John Patton, second, and Lynn Darshal, third; Joe Millet won free style and back stroke races with Garth Menges and Merrill Ruge second and third in the free; Bobby Williams and Ruge second and third in the backstroke.

Bobbie Hacker won the diving exhibition, with Garth Menges taking second place.

Paul Jungkeit directed the water carnival events with Dorothy Pearson and John Wallin assisting. Lloyd Paxton was the head judge.

Canning Sugar Is Available Again

Issuance of sugar for home canning—halted Aug. 13 so that an estimate of the supply remaining could be made—will be resumed at once at all district ration boards, Frank S. Balthis, Jr., OPA district director, announced today. Applicants will be limited to a maximum of five pounds per person, he said.

The over-all supply of sugar, Balthis said, is at an extremely low point and little improvement can be expected soon. "Undoubtedly," he said, "rationing of sugar will have to continue for many months — otherwise, inequitable distribution would certainly result."

News about people is what makes a newspaper interesting

New Committees Named For Work On Master Plan

An additional five committees that will work toward the final Anaheim master plan were announced today by E. W. Moeller, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who disclosed that only a possible two or three committees are left to be named. All committee members have been contacted and have accepted the appointments which will entail a great deal of time and work before the plan is ready for approval six months hence.

The new committee appointments are as follows: Technical and Advisory committee, E. P. Hapgood, chairman, Edward Lemcke and Robert Boney, sanitation; G. Millard Parks and Charles H. Diggs, land-use and general planning; Leo Sheridan and Vard Hannum, water; Leo Friis, legal; Roy Mendoza, E. Springs and E. A. Maher, statistical; Harry S. Jayne, Charles Griffith and A. G. Tuma, public finance and statistical.

Transportation committee: Ernest Ganahl, chairman, and Arnold Lund, Tevis Westgate, Thomas Kirven, Joe Scholz, Fayette Birtcher, Leavitt Ford, Stan Matejka, Ronald Brandon, E. R. McGoy, Fred Robins, Louis Hoskins and Mrs. Jack Bernard.

Community Design and Land-Use: Ralph Summers, chairman, Glenn Hipes, William Wallop, Cortez Hoskins, J. R. Rogers and Charles Diggs.

Parking (On and Off-Street): Al Riutcel, chairman, Gene Mahaffey, A. E. Schumacher, Truman Stuard, E. B. Bimat, F. A. Yungbluth and Charles Smith.

Public Health, Safety and Welfare, S. F. Hilgenfeld, chairman, Marsh Beebe, Robert Ermisch, Rudolph Nyboe, Mrs. Arthur Roquet, Dr. Dorothy Jordt and Ronald Brandon.

Local Ration Board To be Consolidated

Now that the war with Japan has become a reality and the European situation well in the hands of the United Nations, the OPA has seen the advisability of consolidating the ration boards over the nation into fewer general offices and located in county seat centers and larger cities.

The 117 boards in this area will be consolidated into 27 boards and will be completed by the end of this month. Beginning Oct. 1, applicants will be served at the new locations, the location for the Anaheim ration board being in Santa Ana after that date, which comprises the Santa Ana board and the consolidation of the local board here as well as Fullerton, Orange, Laguna Beach, Balboa, Huntington Beach and San Clemente.

Increased efficiency in operations, maintenance of a high standard of service to the public and a considerable reduction of costs will result from the streamlined reorganization. Stress will be placed on price control as a number of rationed items are being withdrawn. Price panel work and enforcement activities in local areas will be emphasized.

Board members and office clerks are asking that applicants continue to mail in their applications, thus saving much time, both in record searching and time spent over the counter.

Television and Radar Described To Lions Club

Within five to nine months television will be available on the west coast, Edward Goris, General Electric company representative told members of the Lions club Friday afternoon in explaining the function of both processes before showing a motion picture describing the future possibility of television, "Seeing Things at Home."

Glenn Hipes, president, presided with Robert Mungall as program chairman, introducing the speaker. The meeting was held at the Elks' clubhouse.

Native Sons Plan Gala Admission Day Program

Reservations are pouring in for the gala Admission Day program next Tuesday night at the Elks clubhouse, Leonard Schwocofer, secretary of the Native Sons of the Golden West, announced today at the same time reminding members that the reservations will be closed on Friday. This is a ladies night affair and members of the Grace Parlor are also invited to attend.

While the program members are withholding the name of the guest speaker, they are announcing that musical entertainment will be provided by Miss Crystal Raftone of Los Angeles, who is an accomplished accordion artist.

The Admission Day program marks one of the highlights of the chapter's club year.

Kiwanians Hear Labor Relations Leader Talk

The Anaheim and Fullerton Kiwanis clubs held a joint meeting Tuesday noon at the Elks clubhouse and heard an excellent address given by Stewart Meacham, regional director of the national labor relations board.

In explaining the national labor relations act and the functions of the labor board, he pointed out that its 10-year-old policy has been to protect certain basic rights of employees and industry and attempts to limit and prevent unfair labor practices. The board also determines the proper collective bargaining rights for employees and attempts to solve the problems of employee and employer.

He was accompanied by D. C. Sargeant, senior field examiner, and was introduced by Ross Lee Laird, former secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Paul Bakenhus, president of the Anaheim club, presided and welcomed the guests, and Harry Wilbur, president of the Fullerton club, introduced its members. Newsman Harry Wilbur of Fullerton gave the "news flashes" that is a regular part of the Fullerton club programs.

President Bakenhus reminded members of the divisional meeting that will be held in Whittier on Tuesday night, Sept. 11, and announced that it would be a ladies night. The local club will hold a skeleton meeting next Tuesday noon for those unable to attend the divisional meeting. Lt. Gov. Carl Gilbert of Buena Park gave additional information concerning the coming affair.

Izaak Walton League Meeting Held on Wednesday Evening

Members of Izaak Walton held another of their interesting meetings Wednesday evening and during the session a report of hunting activities was given. Seasons for various kinds of birds are opening or have opened with the prospects very good at the present time.

The pheasant season opens on Nov. 20th and continues for a week, through the 27th, opening at 10 a. m. the first day then one-half hour after sunrise the balance of the time with the bag limit being two per day.

Quail also is in season on Nov. 20 and will be in effect until Dec. 15 with hunting time being 10 a. m. every day and a bag limit of ten per day with a maximum of ten in possession.

Dove season is in effect from Sept. 1 through Oct. 30 with the exception of Imperial county when the season opens on Sept. 29. Hunting time is one-half hour after sunrise with a bag limit of ten per day.

Duck sportsmen will have the opportunity to hunt their favorite game beginning Nov. 2 and lasting through Jan. 20, 1946, with the hunting day to begin one-half hour after sunrise with a bag limit of ten per day and a maximum of twenty in possession. Geese are same as for ducsks except bag limit and possession of four snow and four white fronted single or aggregate, plus two other kinds, including Brant.

Congressman Phillips Discusses Nation's Problems

Informally reporting to his Orange county constituents, Cong. John Phillips of Banning told his audience at the Santa Ana Ebell club last Thursday night that he thought the OPA would soon be a thing of the past although some controls would still be necessary; that he favored some plan of compulsory military training for the nation's young men; that every effort must be made to avoid inflation and that taxes should not be reduced too far while the nation still has such a high national debt.

He praised President Truman as recognizing the heavy tasks facing congress and predicted a close working relationship between congress and the President.

He predicted that there would soon be from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 unemployed and that there should be a reasonable unemployment compensation but not one which would break down the morale by paying persons more than they could earn if they worked.

The Bretton Woods monetary pact is not perfect, Cong. Phillips said, but it is better than a return to each nation having controlled currency which he saw as a factor that would lead toward a future war.

Taxes will be reduced somewhat in all probability, he asserted, but they cannot come down much while the national debt is as high as it is unless there is inflation. He said the per-capita debt is about $2,000.

Following the meeting, Cong. Phillips returned to the capitol.

Harold E. Wahlberg Begins 27th Year As Farm Advisor

Twenty-seven years ago, on September 1, 1918, farm advisor Harold E. Wahlberg began his duties as Farm Advisor in Orange county. Prior to his appointment to the extension service by the Board of Regents of the University of California, he was agricultural commissioner for Glenn county, and had ranch interests in Napa county.

In the twenty-seven years, Wahlberg has seen significant changes and progress in the agricultural development of the county. Agricultural production has more than doubled in that time in the county, from $40,658,000 in 1919 to $84,514,000 in 1944. The greatest increase has been in oranges, from $12,000,000 then, to $53,500,000 last year.

During this period of more than a quarter of a century, the extension service has conducted 3,849 field meetings and demonstrations, and 211 institutes for Orange county farmers, all of which, together with thousands of farm calls, have influenced the farm practices of local agriculture.

Among the most important farm practices influenced might be included more conservative irrigation, irrigated pastures, windbreak protection in exposed areas, better bud selection for disease free nursery trees, dairy herd improvement, cowtesting service, poultry culling and improvement, less and shallower cultivation in orchards, improved grain varieties, septic tank construction, and farm sanitations.

War time activities have included farm labor recruitment in all its phases, Victory garden campaign, agricultural deferment investigations, and increased crop production projects.

These latter projects practically paralleled the extension activities during the first World War, twenty-seven years ago, said Wahlberg.

SEVERAL DAYS HERE

Miss Joyce Lindell of Glendale, formerly of this city, spent several days here this week as the guest of Miss Edith Browne of Anaheim and Miss Jean Barnett of Cypress. She is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Tungsten carbide is so hard that it will scratch sapphire.

WAR CHEST BUDGET SET AT $33,097 FOR OCTOBER DRIVE

Following completion of study by the budget committee and considerable discusson, it was disclosed that the Community Victory War Chest budget has been established at $33,097 and this amount will be sought by the seven participating organizations during the October annual drive.

The budget is as follows: YMCA and YWCA, $6,800; the Boy Scouts, $4,000; the Girl Scouts, $4,000; Teen Age Canteen, $2,820; the Salvation Army, $1,500; and the Catholic Welfare Fund, $860; and the War Chest, $13,317. Upon presentation, all budgets but the last were sharply reduced. The Catholic Welfare fund, based entirely on past expenditures, was raised 20 per cent by the committee.

The Victory War Chest covers the USO and 13 associated and allied relief agencies, and is budgeted for a far greater amount than any of the other organizations.

The budget committee is comprised of Harry I. Horn, chairman; Al Raymond, E. W. Moeller and O. E. Hanson.

Following acceptance of the resignation of Charles Griffith as secretary-treasurer, H. G. Schmelzer, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce, was named to fill that post and decision was reached to maintain the chest headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mrs. Ruth Hall was engaged to do part-time secretarial work at the office.

Edward Power, campaign chairman, has called a meeting for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chamber offices and will outline further plans for the October drive that he hopes will be completed in two weeks' time.

4000 Witness Labor Day Park Entertainment

Popularity of the special vaudeville programs presented by the City of Anaheim and Chamber of Commerce this summer season, under the auspices of the recreational department, was again demonstrated Labor Day night when approximately 4,000 gathered at the city park Greek amphitheater to witness the last of the summer series.

By the time the show started at 8 o'clock all seats were taken with youngsters lining the side walls and a large crowd standing in the rear of the theater.

Arrangements for the entertaining program were made by Park Commissioner H. E. W. Barnes, with talented Roy Benson acting as master of ceremonies for the hour-and-a-half show. The crowd was generous with its applause and the artists responded with many an encore.

One particularly hilarious moment was greatly enjoyed by the audience although it was not "billed". Talented Ted Waldman, harmonica wizard just returned from a lengthy USO show, was imitating the various sounds made by a train and as he paused for his climactic imitation, a train in the distance whistled twice with perfect, though unbooked, stage timing.

Included in the program were Beryl Cuff, "Little Miss Acrobat"; Harry Powers in musical novelties performed with metal disks on a slab of marble and with goblets and his banjo; Dot and Barbara Hackley, western film stars skilled with the lariat; Roy Benson, magician; Ted Waldman, harmonica artist; The Gray Sisters in musical moments; Bill Hughes presenting "Blackie" the famous singing crow, and the Rangerettes in songs of the western ranges.

Commissioner Barnes reported that 3,000 people enjoyed the facilities at the park picnic grounds and the city plunge had a capacity crowd. All recreational facilities and playgrounds were greatly in demand.

All States Society To Present Program

A huge thanksgiving for peace ceremony, first of its kind scheduled for the southland since cessation of hostilities in the Pacific last Aug. 14, will be held at Long Beach Bixby park Saturday, Sept. 8, under auspices of the All States society.

A patriotic program dedicated to permanent peace will highlight the day's event with leaders of Protestants, Catholic and Jewish faiths taking part in the ceremonies.

Among the speakers will be Commander Lewis Glulick, U. S. N., who served in the thick of the European war; Los Angeles county sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Col. Ted Davis, Apache Indian chief, and Jerry Steelsmith, master of ceremonies.

The American Legion and other patriotic groups will take part in the program which will open with a concert by the Long Beach Municipal band at 1:30 p. m.

A basket picnic dinner will be served at noon with free coffee for all. Paul S. Dietrick, president of the society, is general chairman of arrangements.

Centralia School Opens Sept. 17

S. R. Ammon, principal at Centralia school, announced today that the fall term will open on Monday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m.

Two new teachers have been added to the staff, Mrs. Mabel Heitman, who will teach the first and second grades, and Miss La Verne Heitman, who will teach the third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Thelma Vanderleck will teach the fifth and six grades, and Principal Ammon will have the seventh and eighth grades.

Three Injured in Two Collisions Tuesday Night

Two automobile collisions Tuesday night, one at Palm and Center streets and the other at Palm and Broadway streets, resulted in injuries to three people, according to reports filed with the police department.

The first accident occurred at 6:30 o'clock in the evening when a car driven by Dorothy Kavanaugh of 748 North Olive street collided with one driven by Harry Jerry Cantor of San Pedro. The Kavanaugh car was traveling north on Palm street and the Cantor car was traveling west on Center street at the time of the collision.

Cantor and his wife were both injured and taken to the Orange County hospital, but their two small children were reported unharmed. According to the police report, Mrs. Cantor sustained injuries to her right arm and facial cuts and bruises, while Cantor allegedly indicated that his neck was injured.

At 10:30 p.m. the cars of Mary K. Hushman of 208 South Philadelphia street and James A. Danforth of Monrovia collided at Broadway and Palm streets. Elaine Schaffer of 1139½ West Broadway, who was driving with the former, received slight bruises on her forehead, according to the police report.

New Director Here For Teen Canteen

Neil Jacobsen of Compton, new director for the Teen Age Canteen on West Center street, arrived in Anaheim last Saturday to assume his new duties as S. L. Keith, summer director, prepared to return to his faculty duties at the Anaheim Union High school.

The new director has been engaged in the same type of work in Compton and until he can find living quarters in this city will continue to make his home there. He has a wife and three-year-old son.

Missing in action since November, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeman of Magnolia avenue learned today that their son, Lt. Don Wakeman, Navy pilot, is alive and well and docked today in San Francisco.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher 1887-1935

Mrs. Henry Kuchel — Theodore B. Kuchel
Editors and Publishers

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Anaheim, located in the richest spot on earth, "In the Heart of the Valencia Orange District," is widely known for its beautiful parks, fine schools and churches, and for its other civic improvements and the stability of its citizenship and its business institutions. When you plan your future home of contentment, the one-stop answer is Anaheim!

ADMISSION DAY

Ninety-five years ago, when the issue of admitting California to Statehood reached final debate in the U. S. Senate, a young senator in his first term warned that the future welfare and safety of the nation depended upon possession of the unbroken Pacific shore. The closing sentence of his successful plea is now engraved on California monuments:

"And now it seems to me that the perpetual unity of the empire hangs on the decision of this day and of this hour!"

He was William H. Seward, who, years afterward, as Lincoln's Secretary of State, was criticized for the "folly" of purchasing Alaska!

It is conceivable that upon the decision of that long-gone day and hour hung the outcome of America's war for survival against Japan nearly a century later. California's ports provided the only adequate channel for the colossal torrent of armed might that turned the tide of war. And as if in reward for aiding so greatly in the nation's victory, California stands to benefit hugely from peace in the Pacific, as pointed out by Earl Lee Kelly, one of the leaders of modern-day California, who foresaw the state's industrial expansion as Public Works Director, and helped to usher it in.

"This year's Admission Day," says Mr. Kelly, "finds California the heart not only of the great empire of the American West, but also the heart of a new, inestimable Pacific trade empire that will develop, with the paralyzing hand of the Jap stricken from the Orient. Geographically, California is the frontier of America's greatest era of national growth."

The rugged, lusty territory of 95 years ago has grown great—but is still on the march toward the destiny foreseen by wise Henry Seward.

Our great shipbuilders startled the world with their mass production ideas; our farmers have made California the agricultural leader of America; our progressive statewide branch banking system has become the talk of national and world financial circles; our highways boast of more cars than any other state; our movie and aircraft industries are "tops".

The prediction is freely made that our state is destined to be both the population and business center of the nation. California businessmen are working untiringly to hasten the fulfillment of that prediction. One good example of this is the action of California's largest bank which, recognizing that the auto industry is spearheading the reconversion drive and the creation of peacetime jobs, has just announced the unprecedentedly low rate of 2½ per cent interest on loans to established new car dealers to cut dealer costs and speed the flow of new automobiles into the state.

In the war years California set a great record of service and production. Starting her 96th year she is confident she can repeat that record in the peacetime era.

REUNION IN TOKYO

When General Wainwright and General MacArthur, who had parted at Bataan in the black days of defeat, stood together in victory to receive the formal surrender of the Japanese, they represented the nation's mute dead as well as the triumphant living.

General Wainwright had spoken of his gratitude on learning that "the Administration, the War Department and the American people had accepted my dire disaster with forbearance and generosity which are perhaps unique in the experience of any defeated commander."

The full truth, as that general and his surviving men know now, is that the American people felt only gratitude to the men whose gallant stand against overwhelming odds gave the nation precious added time in which to prepare for the long and desperate struggle. The war was won by the men who died in battle and the men who lived through battle, by the men who came through unscathed and the men who were maimed and blinded for life, by the men who knew the gall of surrender and the men who knew the thrill of triumph in combat.

The reunion in Tokyo was more than a reunion of a general whose fate it was to lead his men in the final victory and a general whose fate it was to know defeat and imprisonment. The two men symbolized a reunion of a quarter of a million dead heroes with their millions of living comrades.

For the Jap surrendered to them all.

VICTORY IN PEACE

Now that nearly four weeks have passed since "The Day" which dawned at 4 p.m. on August 14, Americans can begin to think more clearly of tomorrow.

The problems of the postwar period will not be solved by wishful thinking. They will not be solved by orators. Their solution will come with the men who are our real leaders—the men who roll up their sleeves and go to work knowing what they are aiming to do.

Perhaps number one on the list of jobs before us is the welfare of the returning veterans. Their welfare and that of the nation are identical. We must properly care for the sick and injured and their families. Ex-servicemen must be fully informed of their rights; they must be treated with complete impartiality in the courts of justice. This matter of dealing justice to veterans who come into conflict with the law is not one that touches most former members of the armed forces yet it is typical of the many things that must be considered on behalf of veterans in general.

For some weeks the attorney general of California, Robert W. Kenny, has been conducting an exhaustive research on the matter of fair and intelligent handling of the cases of ex-servicemen brought into court. After 1918, men who served in World War I would often be given overgenerous consideration by one court and dealt with overseverely by another.

An eastern city recently established a single court where veterans guilty of any offense, except murder, are tried. This court advises them of their specific rights and is designed to deal with the veterans intelligently.

Our attorney general's research toward the possible recommendation that similar courts be established in the principal cities of California indicates his alertness to the problems that will be thrust upon us.

This is one example of rolling up the sleeves and doing the tasks that must be done to assure this nation victory in peace.

BACK FROM THE "DEAD"

The arrival of our troops in Japan has revealed that a number of American heroes who were thought to have been killed are very much alive. Among these were Major Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, the Marine ace who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, has 26 enemy planes to his credit, and was after his 27th when last seen on January 3, 1944. Boyington told his rescuers that he had been shot down and severely wounded at Rabaul. He was taken prisoner and was subjected to almost constant grilling for days and was frequently beaten with a baseball bat. Another heroic American — Commander Richard H. O'Kane, formerly of San Rafael, California—has also turned up alive. It was Commander O'Kane whose submarine, The Tang, made a thrilling rescue of 22 of our airmen off Truk last October.

CHINA-RUSSIA PACT

Uncle Joe Stalin has taken a good deal of the wind out of the sails of some of his persistent critics by not only refusing to back the Chinese communists but in signing a pact with Chungking. Whether he has an ace up his sleeve, we don't know, but on the face of it, the treaty with China looks like a sincere willingness on his part to cooperate with Chiang Kai-Shek in bringing order out of chaos in the Far East.

Chiang's hand has been greatly strengthened by this accord with Russia, but it remains to be seen if he can bring the Chinese communists into line and prevent the threatened civil war from engulfing China.

We have long since come to the realization that the Chungking government is anything but truly democratic, but with all its faults it appears to be the best instrument for the establishment in China of more tolerable social and economic conditions. There is also reason to believe that under peacetime conditions many of the objectionable practices of the present regime will be eliminated or modified.

A stabilized China would contribute enormously to the political and economic progress of the Far East and would help preserve world peace.

ARE WE PLAIN SAPS?

It is surprising to see how England and France have adopted planned national socialization of industry as a political philosophy after they turned to the biggest capitalistic country in the world to save them from destruction by it.

There was delightful sarcasm in the remarks of "conservative" Sir Arthur Lyttleton in the House of Commons when he told the House that the British standards of living depend on financial aid from the United States, and that "you must be careful about the nasty things you say about private enterprise that will affront American opinion."

Why should the socialistic regime in England think of turning to the United States and private enterprise to finance its socialistic schemes? Let the "liberal" party in England tax its own people to pay for the "gifts" which it promises them at the hands of government. If socialism is superior to free enterprise, it can certainly finance its spendings.

Mr. deGuale is now in the United States. He will undoubtedly seek financial aid for the program of "national socialization" of industry which is planned for France. Why should we finance a system of government that threatened world peace? We spent countless American lives and some $300,000,000,000 to help curb the crushing effect of national socialism under Hitler and Mussolini.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

50 Years Ago

September 12, 1895

Schools opened on Monday with an attendance of 319 children, apportioned as follows: Prof. Keren and Miss Roberts, 58; Mrs. Horr, 55; Miss Johnson, 49; Miss Kerlen, 40; Prof. Evans, 14; Miss Foster, 49; Miss Burton, 30; Miss Glasswell (Katella) 23.

Max Nebelung has a force of eight men and four women gathering his pampas plume crop. Up to Tuesday evening they had gathered 30,000 plumesgathered gathered 30,000 plumes and yesterday the force took a vacation to permit the new plumes to acquire sufficient length for cutting. This they did splendidly in the bright warm weather, and today Max expects to gather 20,000 more. He will have about 125,000 plumes and finds a ready sale for them in Germany.

H. Deutsch was down form Los Angeles Tuesday to consult with Contractor Larsen regarding the beginning of work upon his new brick block on the corner of Center and Lemon. Larsen purchased the old brick house at present situated to the rear of the proposed new block, and has already begun tearing down the same. Work on the new building will begin in a few days.

J. M. Guinn, at one time many years ago principal of the Anaheim schools, was in town Monday. Many of our young men and women now grown, attended Mr. Guinn's school. He has aged perceptibly since leaving Anaheim. He is now a resident of Los Angeles, where he has lived since taking his departure from Anaheim.

A quiet wedding occurred at the Methodist church in Santa Ana on Tuesday morning, when Mr. Ike Barman of Los Angeles was married to Miss Retta Smith of Orangethorpe. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present, and when news of the happy event reached Anaheim, shortly after noon, many were the expressions of surprise, so closely had the secret been guarded. The happy couple took the noon train north, and the honeymoon will be spent in San Francisco. The groom is in the cigar business in the Angelic city where he is prospering, and the bride is known far and wide as one of the handsomest young ladies in all this section. Mr. Barman has secured a prize and will be looked upon with envy by many a less fortunate suiter.

Miss Leila Pfeninger, one of the brightest pupils at the Los Angeles Normal, who has been spending her vacation with relatives at Fullerton, returned to school last week.

Miss Bessie Cowan, daughter of Rev. W. D. Cowan of Pasadena, is visiting with friends in town. She expects to remain during the week, and is the guest of Miss Zelma Bailey.

Miss Dora Zeyn and her brother Oscar returned a few days ago from a several weeks course of waters at the Capistrano baths.

Monday was the forty-fifth anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union. The day was observed by the closing of the banks and post office, but business in town went on otherwise uninterruptedly.

The capacious billboard that has lately been decorated with flaring circus posters and which has stood for a long time at the corner of Los Angeles and Center streets, has been torn down, giving a more perfect and uninterrupted view of Capt. Mitchell's park. The lumber has been moved to the corner of Center and Hermine streets where it will be set up again, better terms for rent having been made than at the old corner (The "park" referred to in the above item was the vacant lot at the northwest corner of Center and Los Angeles streets formerly occupied by the Planter's hotel which was burned down for the second time on July 4, 1890.—Editor).

The streets car has a new bell, the old one having been worn out.

John Kuebler is rejoicing over the arrival of twins at his residence last week.

The thermometer stood 98 in the shade yesterday.

THAT MAN'S A HERO

If he is wearing a service ribbon of silk moire with a purple (pansy) center with one-eighth inch white edges—the Purple Heart ribbon.

The wearer of this ribbon has been decorated by the War Department for having been "wounded in action".

Phone your news items to The Gazette. Call 2206.

25 Years Ago

September 16, 1920

That real estate activity is brisk in Anaheim is evidenced by the huge sales reported by realtors of the city. Property is changing hands rapidly and inquiries are numerous. The sales for one realty company alone total $150,000 in August. In this amount are included many groves as well as residences and lots. The outlook for the next few months is very promising.

Discussion of the city park question of the proposed $100,000 bond issue for the purchase of a site waxes warm as election day (October 5) draws near. All agree on the wisdom of voting the bonds but there is lack of harmony when the question of a site is broached. Opponents of the library site are divided. Some of them favor the Dickel property on Lemon street, some the Beebe and Stoffel property on West Center opposite St. Boniface church, and A. A. Mills has further complicated matters by offering his ranch on North Los Angeles street just outside the city limits to the trustees for $60,000.

Henry Adams has sold his residence property at the corner of Claudina and Broadway to Perry Matthews for a consideration of $6,750. Mr. Adams has been living in his present home for seventeen years and he and his family have been splendid neighbors. Their removal will cause regret among a wide circle of personal friends. He owns a fine ranch west of Garden Grove road and may build a residence thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCann leave this week for San Jacinto where they will take the baths and drink the medicated waters of the springs for a week of two.

Col. B. T. Beale is now in charge of the cigar stand at Scott & Franz emporium.

John N. Anderson of Santa Ana and G. M. Simpson and L. A. Evans of Anaheim, today filed their report as appraisers of the estate of James A. Clark of Anaheim, who died June 5. The report places the value of the estate at $10,540.

The Johnston-Wickett clinic have added to their staff Dr. Ruby D. Aikman. She will assist in the eye, ear, nose and throat department.

The C. B. Berger Co. have purchased the Thos. Travers ten acres of bearing valencias improved with a modern home, situated west of Anaheim. This makes nine groves that the Berger company now owns and operates in this section.

O. B. Baxter of the Anaheim police force, mysteriously disappeared from his beat one day last week and his anxious friends feared some calamity had overtaken Obie, but the news finally leaked out that he had gone to San Diego with Miss Bertha Hammond and the two were married by the judge of the superior court in that city Tuesday. The young couple will make their home on the groom's ranch on Broad street.

Born, at the Sanitarium on Monday, September 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heying, a daughter.

C. S. Troutman will go to Indianapolis to attend the national G. A. R. encampment, but will be back in time to vote for Harding and Coolidge on November 2.

Tonight's band concert at the library grounds will be the last of the season and as the weather is getting too chilly at nights for the ice cream clothing the boys have been wearing, they will appear in their blue uniforms.

G. A. Mills, well known north side orange grower, was a business visitor in town Monday.

SEPTEMBER 15 TAX PAYMENT

Don't look now, but the man with the long white beard and the striped trousers is making the rounds again. Yes, you guessed it. It's your September 15 tax payment that he's after. The peacetime cost of living for the "old gentleman" is not nearly so great as during war but he will have to spend large sums for a long time to come before his "family" is straightened out. In view of this he isn't likely to overlook any of his regular "contributors". So get out your checkbook—cheerfully, if possible—and write a check for your Uncle Sam. If you haven't a checking account, buy a bank money order. It will cost but a few cents and provides you with a receipt. Branch banks throughout the state will gladly accommodate you. We can now hope that our tax bill next year will be lower. Washington reports are conflicting on this point. Some say that a 15 to 20 per cent reduction for individual taxpayers in 1946 is in the wind. Other reports indicate that Congress wants to wait until it sees what expenses will be for the federal government next year before cutting taxes. Public pressure seems likely, however, to force some tax reduction.

THE MYSTERY OF PEARL HARBOR

The long-awaited official report on the Pearl Harbor disaster—three Army and Navy documents totaling 414 pages — tended to deepen the mystery for the American public, rather than to clarify it. There was much disagreement as to whom should be blamed, and to what degree.

Perhaps this was inevitable, since so many interrelated factors were involved, and so many men, civilians in authority as well as military and naval men, had responsibility in the circumstances. The human tendency to excuse one's self and see another as the greater sinner threads through the reports. As Shakespeare so sagely observed, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Today, it is of far more importance to the nation that the lesson of Pearl Harbor be indelibly ingrained in the national consciousness than that the mystery of its catastrophe be solved. Never again dare this people leave themselves open to such surprise attack. In this age of the atomic bomb, a future Pearl Harbor would not mean a defeat to be avenged—but the humiliation of conquest by a foreign foe to be endured.

Everybody reads the Gazette.

RANGE FINDER GLASS PRISM IS ACCURATE

The glass prism in an Army Ordnance range finder is so accurate that the angular error amounts to no more than one inch in 6½ miles, Ninth Service Command headquarters said today.

CAPTURED JAPANESE EQUIPMENT IN U. S.

One hundred and fifty tons of Japanese equipment, captured in the Philippines, were shipped to the United States and are now being examined and tested at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, it was learned today at Ninth Service Command headquarters.

DIAMONDS FOR INDUSTRY

Industrial diamonds in sufficient quantities to meet essential American needs during the first half of 1945 are now assured by agreement between the governments of the United States and England.

A total of four motor vehicles were registered in 1895 in America, 8,000 in 1900, a half-million in 1910, and over 34,000,000 in 1941.



What are your ideas about post-war train travel?

Santa Fe would like to know

How do you think post-war passenger cars should be built? What are your ideas about train-to-station telephone service, recreation cars, "snack bars," dinner music? What about train speeds?

Santa Fe has prepared an illustrated questionnaire to give you a chance to take part in planning our trains and travel features of the future.

It's easy to show us what you have in mind. You simply check the idea you like in the questionnaire, jot down any additional ideas you may have, and return the questionnaire to us. We pay postage.

Mail the coupon today and we'll send you the questionnaire *pronto!*

Santa Fe

T. B. Gallaher, Passenger Traffic Manager, Santa Fe System Lines, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

Please send me your questionnaire on post-war travel.

Name

Address

City Zone State

1446W

THAT IS BEAUTIFUL!

MANY TIMES YOU HAVE HEARD THIS REMARK FROM SOME INDIVIDUAL AS HE GAZED UPON AN UNUSUAL PIECE OF POTTERY OR GLASSWARE. IT IS A FUNDAMENTAL PART OF THE HUMAN MAKEUP TO APPRECIATE BEAUTY.

I THANK YOU.

Isn't It?

DINNER SETS
GLASSWARE
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The beauty of pure design will always demand unqualified respect!

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Bet a nickel they're Penney shoes!

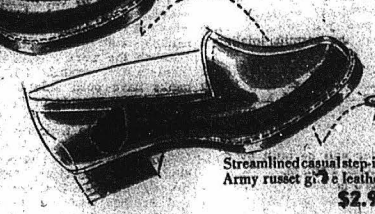
White Grained Leather, brown saddle. Rubber sole. $2.49



Tuck your carfare in the saddle of this casual. $2.49



Flexible elk uppers, leather soles for this oxford. $2.49



Streamlined casual step-in. Army russet grain leather. $2.98

For one thing, taken together, these Cherry Lanes are just what Miss Teen Age wants: a Saddle, a Moccasin Casual, a Moccasin Oxford, or a Casual Step-in. Penney's *tries* to fill your style needs—and with *good* shoes!

2.49 and 2.98

SOCIETY WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES CLUBS

By HELEN GRAFTON HINEMAN
Phone 2206

BEACHES AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS DRAW MANY FROM ANAHEIM OVER LABOR DAY

With gasoline restrictions lifted, Anaheim and the rest of the nation enjoyed a gala Labor Day weekend and southland beaches and mountain resorts were visited by capacity crowds for the three-day weekend. The highways were crowded with cars but many an Anaheim resident signified his intention of staying off the crowded roads either because of the anticipated traffic problems or because there was still a need for tire conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lester Cox of 1215 Lincoln avenue were particularly happy over the holiday, for their son, Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Robert Lester, USN, was home on 30-day leave after having been overseas for two and a half years. He arrived here on V-J Day with the memories of the bitter Okinawa campaign still vividly before him. During that campaign he was with the Marine Fourth Amphibious Tractor battalion. On Sept. 13, he will report to San Pedro for further assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Liddell of Whittier left last Thursday evening for Catalina Island and returned after the holiday. Mrs. Liddell is the former Miss Betty Sims of this city, their marriage having been an event of last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burson of Placenita avenue, and his mother, spent the weekend in Gilmore with friends.

Choosing Santa Monica as the setting for their holiday weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rossberg and son, Peter, visited with her mother, Mrs. Laura Price.

After visiting in Anaheim for a month with her mother, Mrs. Eva Boyd of South Olive street, Miss Jessie Boyd left Monday morning for her home in Berkeley. Last Thursday evening they enjoyed a chicken dinner at Knott's Berry farm, with Drs. Bert and Ida Boyd of Los Angeles. Afterward the foursome returned to Anaheim to complete their evening's visit.

Mrs. Doris Baker and small daughter, Frances, spent the weekend in San Diego, and Miss Marilyn Parker, also of this city, enjoyed a weekend trip to Sequoia National park.

Recent vacationists who returned home on the weekend included Mrs. Minnie Dammers of South Ohio street and her daughter, Miss Betty Dammers. They have been staying at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. Charles Pannier and children, Jeannine and Bobby, arrived home after three weeks at Big Bear. Mr. Pannier joined them for the first week.

Curtis Case of North Clementine street is recently back from Gold Beach in Oregon, where he enjoyed salmon fishing with his grandson and a friend of the latter's.

Successful Labor Day Party Given By Kiwanis Club

With the end of the war, the Anaheim Kiwanis club renewed its pleasant custom of holding a three-day Labor day house-party at its spacious Idyllwild lodge and this year's affair was attended by approximately 40 guests, including members and their families.

These parties have been held since 1931 when the lodge was built and it was just six years ago on the Labor day weekend that those attending gathered around the radio to listen to King George of England declare war on Germany. This year many of the same group formed a happy gathering around the radio to listen to the special V-J day services that proclaimed the end of the world-wide conflagration.

Horseback riding, hiking, bridge and other games together with delicious ham and steak dinners cooked by Chef Bob Mills of Perris, former chef at the Anaheim Elks club, made the weekend one of the most pleasant yet enjoyed.

On Sunday the crowd enjoyed a songfest directed by Miss Norma Perkins, director of the county Youth Symphony orchestra that is sponsored by the local club.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Roscoe Young, secretary, E. T. Bradley and Ewald Lemcke.

Kiwanians and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakenhus and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bradley and daughter, Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Lemcke and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kletke and son, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mahaffey and small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg and daughter, Joan, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pickel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs Burt Zaiser, Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payne, Joe Collings and son, Lony, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hiserodt, Mrs. L. Olson, Miss Norma L. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newton of Hemet.

GOES TO TEXAS

Mrs. Robert Fowler of this city left recently for Texas where she will join her husband, Second Lieut. Robert Fowler, AAF, who is stationed there.

Anaheim Gazette, since 1870.

Shower Honors Bride-to-Be at Fellbaum Home

Mrs. Lauretta Bradford and Mrs. Harold Fellbaum were hostesses last Thursday evening at a pretty pre-nuptial bridal shower honoring Miss Virginia Huelscamp of Santa Ana who, on Sept. 9, will become the bride of Lt. John Ryder, USMC, who is stationed at Miramar in San Diego county. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Fellbaum, 540 South Zeyn street. The bride-to-be is a former graduate of Marywood Catholic High school.

The evening was spent informally with a game of "cootie" and at the conclusion of play prizes were awarded to the honoree for high score while Mrs. Sarah Palomares won consolation.

A prettily decorated bridal table was placed in the den and centered with a large white wedding bell, lighted tapers and greenery. Small wedding bells were also attached to the nut cup favors and topped the individual iced cakes that were served with ice-cream and coffee.

The prettily wrapped gifts were piled high in a basket. They were presented to the honoree by little Mary and Diane Fellbaum and Jo Ella Hain.

Those sharing the evening with the hostesses and honoree were the Misses Irene and Mary Stehley and Vera Meckes of Anaheim, Yvonne Sackerson and Reta Boyer of Santa Ana and the Mesdames Van Stehley, Winifred Stehley, Sarah Palomores, Mildred Hain, Vera Hahne, Helen Osborne, Ada Fellbaum, Dena Bastain, Agnes Hund, Mathlia Bush, Marcella Tessner, Josie Bushard, James Harron of Anaheim and Bernadine Holtz of Huntington Beach.

Toastmasters Will Be Hosts to Area One Clubs Sept. 25

Anaheim Toastmasters club No. 2, founders of Toastmasters International, Area Number One, will be hosts to Santa Ana Smedley No. One, Santa Ana No. 15 and Huntington Beach No. 116, for an area get-together and ladies night at the Elks Club in Anaheim on September 25, the affair beginning at 7 p.m.

The executive board of the Anaheim Club have arranged a splendid program for the special occasion and an enjoyable evening is anticipated.

The regular fall and winter meetings, held at the Parker House, will reconvene on Sept. 11 at the same hour, 6:30 p.m.

Many progressively new ideas will be submitted to the members by the executive board at the first meeting and the president, Wm. Davis, urges every Anaheim member to attend each of the sessions and help to build up the attendance of the local members.

At the recent meeting of the Toastmasters International held in Los Angeles, a goal of one million members was set, a goal that will require the work of every member to fulfill.

The new officers elected before the club disbanded for the summer months are Wm. Davis, president; Ed Wright, vice-president; Sydney Pellew, secretary; Donald Schneider, district governor, and Robert Allen, master-at-arms.

Frykman-Wheeler Rites Solemnized In East Aug. 27

Lt. (j.g.) Osborne Reilly Wheeler, USNR, arrived in Anaheim today to visit until Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wheeler of North Lemon street, before proceeding overseas for further duty. He arrived at the Burbank air terminal from New York City and next week will continue to his Pacific area station via plane.

He leaves behind a bride of only a few weeks, for it was on Aug. 27 that his marriage to Lt. (j.g) Violet Annamarie Frykman of the Waves was solemnized in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn by Rev. William F. Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Efriam Frykman of Brooklyn.

The bride was gowned in traditional white satin with which she wore a finger-tip veil draped with a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of white lilies.

Attending as matron of honor was Lt. (j.g.) Araminta H. Bailey, USNR, while Lieut. Wheeler was attended by his cousin, George J. Benoit, Jr., of Newark, Del.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Hotel Pierrepont.

The bride is a graduate of Barnard College, N. Y., while the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At present he is on military leave of absence from the Anaheim Union High school where he was a member of the faculty prior to entering the service.

Junior Ebell Tea For New Members On September 23

With summer almost at an end, women's clubs and organizations are turning their attention to fall activities after most of them having been closed for July, August and September. Junior Ebell already has made plans for a delightful tea on Sunday, Sept. 23, according to announcement by Mrs. Robert Weaver, president. The traditional affair will be given for prospective members and Mrs. David Clark has been appointed tea chairman and Mrs. Robert Harvey, decorations chairman. Given at the formal hour of 3 to 5 o'clock, it will be held in the lounge at the Ebell clubhouse.

Regular meetings of the new club year will start on Tuesday night, October 6, at the clubhouse and an excellent program is promised for this first session. Miss Alice McIntyre of La Jolla, dramatist, will appear and will present a versatile program of humorous and serious dramatic impersonations. Miss Edith Browne of Anaheim will be the soloist.

Last June Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. James Reinert, first vice-president and program chairman, attended a "Day of Programs" arranged by Mae Hoenig of Los Angeles and from the many outstanding artists appearing, the Anaheim women chose Miss McIntyre to appear on the opening club program.

Morris-Hart Rites Performed at Garden Wedding

The 8 o'clock marriage ceremony of Miss Ruth Mary Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Morris of 1429 Crone avenue, and Robert Lewis Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart of Montebello, was performed Sunday evening at the Capilla de San Antonio in the presence of 150 guests. The nuptial rites were read by Rev. Gordon Chapman before a garden altar banked with white blossoms that were slightly accented with delicate pink flowers.

Vera Jean Hilbers of Anaheim, soloist, sang "Because" and "Yours Is My Heart Alone" preceding the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown fashioned with a brocaded bodice and slightly flared net skirt with which she wore a finger-tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds. As a sentimental accent she wore a gold bracelet and pearl earrings belonging to her mother.

Mrs. Adolph Westerhold attended as matron of honor and wore a white frock designed with a fitted bodice and ruffled bertha collar. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Morris, Nellie Hart and Anita Westerhold. They were gowned alike in dresses similar to that of the matron of honor and also carried pink rosebud bouquets.

Best man was Joe Blair, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers were Frank Selvan and William Roe, Jr.

A garden reception followed the ceremony with the guests being greeted by the bridal party and Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Hart, the former wearing a navy blue afternoon dress with matching accessories, and the latter wearing a brown suit with brown accessories.

Assisting in the reception honors were Mrs. Vester Johson and Mrs. E. S. Nelson.

First piece of the tiered wedding cake was cut and share by the bride and bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a honeymoon.

The bride attended the Anaheim Union High school, while the bridegroom attended Montebello schools, U.C.L.A., and the University of California at Berkeley. He is engaged in the nursery business.

Enjoys Wedding Anniversary Trip

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Toms of Orangewood avenue, enjoyed a brief vacation in Santa Barbara this week, the trip marking the celebration of their 26th wedding anniversary.

They left Anaheim early Tuesday morning, the day being the actual date of their wedding 26 years ago in Michigan. They planned to return to their ranch home at the end of this week.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Mary Swindler recently returned to her home at 1209 Lincoln avenue, this city, from a six weeks visit spent at Balance Rock, California, where she visited with relatives and friends.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelley and Mrs. Lester Jordan of Riverside, were Labor Day holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nipper, 222 East Center street, this city.

Nurses' Aides Capped at Lovely Church Ceremony

An impressive candlelight capping ceremony for thirteen nurses' aides was witnessed by a large crowd Wednesday evening of last week at the White Temple Methodist church.

Lighted tapers in tall candelabra were effectively placed beneath the altar and as the uniformed nurses' aides entered in processional each carried a lighted candle while an organ processional prelude was played by James Friis.

In an inspiring address, Rev. Hayden Sears told the Red Cross volunteers that their only payment would be in the satisfaction of giving service and the gratitude of those who were helped. He illustrated his talk with the touching story of a ragged little teddy bear that is encased in the trophy room of the Bellview hospital in New York City and that belongs to a famous eye specialist. The inscription on the case says, "For the single highest fee I ever received." For restoring the eyesight of a poor little southern boy, he was presented with his most precious possession — the teddy bear.

Those capped were Mrs. Helen M. Thompson, Miss Berneice S. Redmond, Miss Winifred Robins and Miss Jean Truxaw of Anaheim; Miss Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Margaret L. Suiter and Mrs. Kathryn G. Suiter of Fullerton; Mrs. Helen L. Cather, Miss Ollie Pedley, Miss Shirley Jean Krum, Miss Anne Penniman and Miss Marilyn Gross of Laguna Beach and Miss Mary Condon of Newport Beach.

The nurses' aide pledge was led by Mrs. E. M. Dietz, R. N., instructor of the class. Mrs. Leo Friis, chairman of the Anaheim nurses' aides, introduced Mrs. Dietz and thanked the various nurses' aide chairmen who took part in the ceremony, including Mrs. Stanley Chapman of Fullerton, Mrs. C. J. Martin of Laguna Beach and Mrs. J. R. Daniels of Newport Beach, and Miss Alice Andrews, head of the nurses' service in the county.

Miss Edith Browne sang, "Angels of Mercy" and the nurses' aid prayer was given by Mrs. J. V. Thompson. Mrs. P. H. Nelson, chairman of the Anaheim chapter of the Red Cross, gave the greeting and Rev. Sears gave the invocation and benediction.

Following the ceremony a social hour was enjoyed at which time the guests extended congratulations to the newly capped nurses' aides. Delightful refreshments were served in the social hall.

Elvena Cooper Home Scene of Happy Gathering

One of the pleasant gatherings of last weekend was at the home of Mrs. Elvena Cooper of 405 East Adele street, when her daughter, WAVE Ruby Mae Cooper, hospital apprentice first class, arrived on Saturday from the San Diego Naval hospital with a friend, WAVE Terry V. Demrowski, pharmacist mate third class, whose home is in Chicago.

On Sunday Cpl. and Mrs. James Blake arrived from Santa Barbara where the marine is temporarily stationed following his recent return from 18 months' overseas duty. Mrs. Blake was the former Miss Wilma Craig of Anaheim.

W.R.C. Makes New Donation to Navy Hospital

Continuing their good work, members of the Women's Relief Corps have again donated 50 towels, eight knee robes, six decks of cards and eight boxes of jig-saw puzzles to the Norco Naval hospital. Report on this activity was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Olga Ballenger in regular bi-monthly session at the White Temple bungalow.

Other committee reports showed the following recent activities: $12 donated to child welfare, $2 to relief, 10 bouquets sent, 18 calls made and 265 miles in rides given to servicemen.

Mrs. Emilie Radtke of Beloit, Wisconsin, was a guest for the afternoon.

Kathy Fordyce Enjoys First Birthday Party

One-year-old Kathy Marie Fordyce enjoyed a very special birthday Saturday afternoon, for two important events marked her first anniversary date. With her father, Machinist Mate Third Class Austin Fordyce, in the far-off Philippines, it was pretty special receiving a birthday package from him that contained gay little hand-woven rope slippers, and it was also very special having a birthday party.

The party was given by her mother, Mrs. Austin Fordyce of Orangethorpe road, and the "little folk" guests were accompanied by their mothers. Mrs. Nellie D. Seitz, the honoree's great grandmother, and Mrs. David C. Toms, her grandmother, assisted in the afternoon's events that were held in the shady garden.

Climax of the afternoon came at the refreshment hour when Kathy Marie blew out the single candle on her prettily decorated pink birthday cake that was served with ice-cream. Yellow nutcup favors were presented each child along with gayly colored picture books. Kathy Marie in turn received many attractive birthday gifts to further mark the day.

Guests enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Richard Hain and Rickey, Mrs. James Starr and Carol and Jimmy, Mrs. Ralph Maass and Kenny and Judy, Mrs. Roy Grimm and Roy, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Fisher and Barbara Jo, Mrs. Arval Tripplett and Elaine, Mrs. Chauncey Woodrome and Linda and Sherry, Mrs. Neil LeVecke and Bill, Mrs. Wayne North and Skip and Linda. Mrs. Robert Bowman and Bill and Mrs. John Eley, Jr., and Mary Elaine were unabie to attend.

Mrs. Donald Rees Honors Popular Recent Bride

Popular Mrs. Loretta Dean Franzen, recent bride of Floyd Franzen, was honored at a post-nuptial surprise shower last Friday evening when Mrs. Donald Rees of North Zeyn street entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hilbers of Crone avenue. The guests were the women members of the White Temple Methodist choir of which Mrs. Franzen is a members, and others who form a part of her large musical circle of friends.

In rooms prettily decorated with floral arrangements of pink rosebuds and amaryllis lilies, the guests enjoyed a lively game of "Rook", after which prizes were awarded to Miss Betty Rae Morris, first; Mrs. Barbara Cheek, second, and Mrs. Phyllis Jay, consolation.

Many beautifully wrapped gifts were presented the honored guest on a tray covered with a pretty pink cloth that further emphasized the pink and white motif.

At the refreshment hour the guests were served at small tables with a delicious rosebud decorated cake, ice-cream and hot beverage.

Sharing the evening with the hostess and honored guest were the Misses Edith Browne, Louise Miller, Laura Jean Frantz, Barbara Beddall, Jean Kempin, Betty Rae Morris, Mary Harpster and Dorothy Harlow and the Mesdames J. H. Hilbers, Lyman Harpster, Charles Bush, C. W. Scott, Jean Beddall, H. J. Fackiner, Walter Kempin, James Jay, Lois Ryder, Florence Kramer, Cordon Purdy, H. L. Burden, Charles Lewis and Barbara Cheek.

Mrs. Ray Grimm Entertains Bridge Club

One of the pleasant informal gatherings of the week was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ray Grimm of this city when she entertained members of her bridge club.

At the conclusion of play, Mrs. Betty Jean Benedict held high score, Mrs. Arthur Shipkey placed second, while Mrs. James Starr won consolation.

At the refreshment hour the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee.

Sharing the evening with the hostess were Miss Mildred Trapp and the Mesdames James Starr, Arthur Shipkey, Jr., Betty Jean Benedict, Tom Fisher, Ralph Maass and Richard Hain.

Helms-Fearn Nuptials Read at Wedding Chapel

A marriage of interest to many Anaheim residents was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Capilla de San Antonio when Miss Alice Mae Helms, daughter of D. E. Helms of Garden Grove, became the bride of Dwight Fearn, son of Mrs. Esther S. Hall of Fullerton, formerly of this city. The ceremony was read by Rev. G. Edwin Osher of the Garden Grove Methodist church in the presence of members of the families and close friends.

Virgil Bess sang, "Always" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" prior to the ceremony.

For her wedding outfit, the bride wore a poudre blue suit and carried a small white Bible with white gardenias. She was attended by Mrs. Harry Helms who wore a black and white checked suit and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom was attended by Delbert G. Purdy, best man, and John Murphy and Fred Whitefield, ushers.

Following the marriage rites a reception was held in the garden with guests being greeted by the bridal party and the mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Helms and Mrs. Hall, who wore poudre blue and gold suits, respectively.

Mrs. Grace Barkman, Mrs. Darlene Johnson, Jeanne Kellogg and June Hickey assisted in hostess duties during the reception.

Following a week's honeymoon trip the young couple will establish their home in Garden Grove.

The bride has been employed at the First National bank since graduating from the Garden Grove High school in 1944, and the bridegroom is employed by the Southern California Edison Co.

Mrs. J. Reinert Visits Husband At Army Base

Mrs. James Reinert left last Thursday night for Pennsylvania where she will enjoy a month's visit with her husband, who is in the Army and stationed at an Indian military reservation. He has been in the service since early summer and was at Camp Roberts prior to being sent east.

While away, Mrs. Reinert's two sons, Gary and Stephen, are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Reinert of North Helena street.

The Gazette wants your personal news items. Please phone 2206.

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(NOTE: If you have a son in any branch of the armed forces, or a daughter in any of the women's army services, The Anaheim Gazette would like to have news notes about them. If they are home on leave, if they write of interesting incidents of army life, or if they should be taken prisoner of war, etc, etc; please call The Gazette, phone 2206, and give an item for this column. Their friends will appreciate it too. Clip this column and enclose it with your letter when you write them.)

Returnee Now at Famed Santa Barbara Center

After six months' overseas duty in Germany, Pfc. Ygnacio R. Lopez of Anaheim is back in this country and is now at the Army Ground and Services Forces Redistribution station at Santa Barbara for two weeks of rest and relaxation at the famed resort hotels now under Army management.

One of six such centers established across the nation, it offers a comprehensive program of recreation, athletics an dentertainment to returnee guests.



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J. W. McConnell Home After 32 Months Overseas

After 32 months overseas, Technical Sergeant J. W. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McConnell of Fall and Brookhurst roads, returned to Anaheim on August 22 with an honorable discharge.

A member of the ground crew of the Twelfth Air Force, he was on duty in eight different countries, Africa, Sardinia, Corsica, Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and England. He graduated from the Anaheim Union High school in the class of 1940 and entered the air force immediately afterward, training first at March Field.

With his return he and his parents are also enjoying a visit from the latter's nephews and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reddinger and Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Richert of Oklahoma City. Mr. Reddinger recently received his Army discharge after having served 30 months overseas with the 45th Division, and Lt. Richert is convalescing at the Torey Army General hospital at Palm Springs from machine gun wounds received while serving in the European theater of operations.

The visitors are also enjoying the hospitality of other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Sr., and daughter, Alleda, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Jr., and children, all of Anaheim, and Mrs. Darlene Carraway of Long Beach.

Dick Fassel Wins Army Promotion

From Northern Luzon comes word that James "Dick" Fassel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fassel of 808 North Zeyn street, has been promoted from private first class to T-5. It was only a few weeks ago that he was promoted to the private first class rank, so he is on his way "up" fast.

Overseas for 19 months, he has seen action at Saidor and Aitape in New Guinea and Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines since entering the Army in 1943.

His brother, William "Bud" Fassel has been serving with the 40th Division in the Philippines, but is now enroute home.

Cpl. J. B. Phelps At Ordnance Depot in France

Cpl. Joseph B. Phelps of Anaheim has been serving at an ordnance depot near Marseilles, France, and, prior to the ending of the war with Japan, his group was processing 21,000 vehicles for shipment to the Pacific operations area.

A quota of 600 vehicles a day had been established. The processing line was surpervised by California soldiers with German prisoners of war doing the labor.

Jay Stankey, Jr., In Action Against Japan

It was with great pride that Jay Charles Stankey, Jr., 22, aviation machinist's mate, first class, USNR, of 828 North Lemon street, watched a flight of fighters, bombers and torpedo planes take off from the decks of the USS Essex not long ago for an attack on Japan.

The ship steered close to the shores of Tokyo with Task Force 38 before launching her planes against the remaining strength of the enemy in the final days of the war.

With members of his crew, Stankey answered reveille several hours before dawn that morning and had his breakfast while waiting at his station for the planes to take off.

That day hundreds of Jap planes were destroyed on the ground and a few of the Nip planes were sent up to challenge the attacks. The few that dared to fly out to the Task Force never returned.

Stankey is a graduate of the Anaheim Union High school and for many months has been in the Pacific theater of operations.

James S. Kipp at Naval Hospital In Pacific Area

James S. Kipp, 759 North West street, is stationed at an advanced naval base in the western Pacific and during the heavy casualty periods of the Pacific war was assigned to care for wounded and sick army, navy and marine personnel.

He received specialized training for this forward area duty at Shoemaker, Calif., where his unit was organized. His unit has functioned as an evacuation center from which more seriously wounded men were shipped by air to reach the states within 72 hours.

Sgt. Alfred Huss In Topographical Army Battalion

The 660th Engineer Topographical battalion of which Sgt. Alfred F. Huss of 825 North Sabina street is a member, started mapping the Normandy coast in France two years before D-Day and their maps have won many a campaign. Now the outfit is mapping every section of Germany and this will be the first time it has ever been completely mapped—a job that not even the Nazis undertook—and one that will make the task of the occupation armies much easier.

Not even the Germans were sure of the southern redoubt area where they were supposed to make their last stand; this was revealed as the Army's map-making battalion on the European continent, stationed near Paris, started the intricate task of making the first detail charts of this region and northern Austria. Study of the captured German maps showed that the Nazis had only a general idea of the country's layout, the entire section in the neighborhood of Wurzberg, Nurnberg, Neustadt, Regensberg and Bayreuth were topographical question marks.

The 660th was the first full American topographical unit in the United Kingdom, arriving on Sept. 6, 1942. Working at Kew, Surrey, it felt the full wrath of the blitz in February and March of 1944 when the heaviest air raids since the Battle of Britain struck London. Shortly after the D-Day landings the first elements of the 660th crossed the channel. Their London installation was hit by a buzz-bomb on Aug. 27, 1944, and the personnel went on 24 hour duty to clear the debris, rescue the wounded, bury their dead, and resume operations the next day.

Final Rites Held Wednesday for Bernice Bevillard

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel for Mrs. Bernice I. Bevillard, 62, who passed away at her home, 623 North Philadelphia street, last Sunday after having been ill for some time. Rev. Thomas L. Burden of the West Adams Methodist church, former pastor of the White Temple, officiated and entombment followed at Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

The deceased was a native of Chicago, Ill., but had been a resident of Anaheim for the past 33 years.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur J.; one son, Arthur N.; one daughter, Mrs. Lois K. Strickland, and two grandchildren, Barbara H. and Helen J. Strickland, all of Anahiem, and one brother, Fred Byshe of Santa Monica.

Lawrence Meyers Pursues Foreign Language Studies

A proficient linguist, Master Sergeant Lawrence A. Myers, 35, of 115 South Olive street, has had many an interesting experience while overseas with the Army, because of his ability to converse in numerous foreign languages, and now he is taking advantage of the Army educational program and is enrolled in French language and civilization courses at the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

A veteran of two invasions since induction into the Army in February, 1942, he landed overseas in October of that year and landed on D-Day in French Morocco and on D-Day in Sicily as an agent of the counter intelligence corps. He arrived in Normandy six days after D-Day and participated in seven major campaigns with the 19th corps.

The two months course in which he is enrolled is the first summer course ever instituted in the famous school that was founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1926 as a theological seminary. The program of the study center is organized along lines that allow service-students to pursue their studies as much like civilian students as is possible. Personal contact with the French people is encouraged to enlarge the student's understanding of French life and customs.

During his overseas duty, Sgt. Myers has written home many lengthy and enjoyable letters that have been of great interest to the residents of his home town. He is a graduate of the Anaheim Union High school, and was awarded an AB degree in 1932 and an MA degree in 1936 from the University of California. For the six years prior to his entry into the Army he was a Fullerton Union High school foreign language teacher. His mother, Mrs. C. A. Myers, resides at the Olive street address.

Cattle Grub Control Carried on in County

There were approximately 2,000 head of cattle in the county treated for Ox Warble this year, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, while 123,639 head were treated in the state, according to reports gathered by K. G. McKay, specialist in veterinary science, University of California.

Control of Ox Warble produces thousands of extra tons of beef and milk, as well as undamaged hides. Cooperative tests indicate that feedlot cattle properly treated for cattle grubs gain one-fourth pound more per day for the first 60 days after treatment than like untreated cattle in the same feed lots. This extra production is obtained without extra feed. Control methods are adequate and easily applied.

Turkey Production Increases for Year

In an attempt to meet the increased demand for turkey meat, producers have increased production some 22 per cent over that of last year, according to estimates released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. This increase has been quite general in most sections of the country.

California leads all states in turkey production, Texas second, and Minnesota third. Other states ranking in the order named are Oregon, Iowa, Utah, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Nebraska. The three leading states produce 31 per cent of the nation's turkey crop, while the ten leading states are producing 62 per cent.

The largest percentage increase this year was in the north Atlantic and north Central states.

Services Held for 4-Months-Old Joyce Jaedicke

Joyce Lee Jaedicke, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Jaedicke of Euclid avenue, passed away at the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles last Monday.

Born in Anaheim, she is survived by two little sisters, Betty Jean and Mary Ann, and her maternal and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jaedicke and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Banks of Leavenworth, Kans., in addition to her parents.

Funeral services were held at St. Boniface Catholic church this morning, Thursday, and interment followed at the Holy Sepulchre cemetery with arrangements being made by Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars.

The deepest hole in the world is a Texas oil well recently drilled to a depth of 15,279 feet, nearly three miles.

An experimental air mail service line was set up between New York and Washington in 1918.



PAUL STEEN, Villanova, and NICK SUSOEFF, Washington State, both star ends on 4th Air Force "Flyers" will catch passes against the 2nd Air Force "Superbombers" in the championship opening football game at Los Angeles Coliseum on the night of Friday, Sept. 14.

Sept. 15-Oct. 15 Date for Mailing Overseas Gifts

The post office department in Washington has released the date for mailing Christmas gifts to servicemen and women overseas, the date being Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. Millions of gifts will be sent again this year and it will be especially difficult to deliver these gifts unless the public is willing to cooperate in sending their packages correctly.

The following rules are therefore suggested for mailing packages abroad:

1. If your soldier is enroute home or about to come home, don't send him a Christmas package.

2. Use his latest address and be sure it's complete and accurate; name, rank, serial number, organization and unit, APO, in care of postmaster at port of embarkation. Address it — then check it.

3. Mail Christmas gifts overseas from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. In the army, this is only the time you can mail a parcel overseas without a written request from your soldier. But—

4. If there's reason to believe he may move to a new location, it's safer to wait until you can mail your gift to the new address—even if this means asking him for a letter requesting your gift so that you can mail it after Oct. 15.

5. Use a heavy box and strong cord. (Government - approved overseas boxes can be bought at retail stores.)

6. Send only usable gifts like tinned dried fruit, canned luxury foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets, watches, etc.

7. Don't mail perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons, and all inflammable materials, including matches and lighter fluids.

8. Your package must not weigh over five pounds. It must not be more than 15 inches long, or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Navy gifts should be sent during the same period, however, gifts for navy, marine or coast guard personnel may be sent throughout the year without a written request.

Mail Christmas cards any time, but seal them and put on first class postage.

The volume of overseas packages for this year likely will not equal the volume of last year, but a large tonnage is expected to be sent out from this country. Clear, legible addresses, written or printed with waterproof ink or typewritten and containing the complete address, will speed the packages through the postal channels and make dispatching by postal clerks much easier. So watch the addresses and see that all conditions are complied with to the fullest extent.

County Pottery Clay Production Is 34,627 Tons

According to a report released today, pottery clay production in Orange county during 1944 totalled 34,627 tons, valued at $140,316. The report was released by Walter W. Brandley, state mineralogist, department of natural resources, division of mines.

Thirty-five properties operating in 18 counties of the state produced 491,363 net tons, valued at $1,241,652, during the year, according to the report. Total value exceeded a $1,185,240 figure in 1943, representing production of 41 properties operating in 18 counties.

Trial Set for Suspects in Armed Robbery

Represented at last by counsel, the trials of three Long Beach men on two armed robbery charges and a fourth on another, have been set for October, it was learned this week. Each of the suspects is represented by a different attorney and each pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury.

Charged with robbing two Orange county cafe operators, Robert Lee Davis, Lew Cooper and Ernest L. Mathis, charged with robbing Leslie Simpson, proprietor of the South Seas cafe on Aug. 2, will face trial on Oct. 1 in superior court. It is alleged that they were captured after a gun battle with police officers who surprised three men tying Simpson on his front porch after having robbed him.

The same three are charged along with Daniel W. McCormick of robbing George A. Henry of Anaheim at his drive-in cafe on Highway 101 on the night of July 26. Trial for this case has been set for Oct. 29 and will be heard by Superior Judge Kenneth E. Morrison.

Davis, represented by Russell Behrens of Santa Ana, plead not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Cooper is being represented by Adrian Marks, Mccormick by Preston Turner, while A. H. McConnell of Long Beach will represent Mathis.

Trend of Travelers To Western States

People are ready to take their first postwar vacation and, with gasoline bans lifted, they will be heading for California and the western states, the Automobile Club of Southern California said today.

Basing its statement on a survey of travel trends just published by the American Automobile association, the club said an overwhelming majority—84.5 per cent of those polled—prefer to take their vacation traveling by automobile. About 60 per cent of these motorists will not wait for new cars; they will use their old cars on their new vacations.

According to the survey, the postwar vacation is to be an improvement over the prewar model. Most people plan to take more frequent vacations, to travel farther and stay longer, and they expect to spend more money. However, the cost of vacations will in the main come out of current earnings and savings and only a small percentage of those polled indicated they would use war savings for vacation travel.

Good roads, scenic attractions, over-night accommodations, good places to eat and historic interest were found to enter in varying degrees into the pleasure of a motor vacation; btu good highways topped the list with 81 per cent of travelers.

Detailed findings of the A.A.A. national survey noted a decided shift toward the far west as a travel objective, and 43 per cent of those polled expressed a preference for the vast recreational area of California, the southwestern states, the Rocky mountain states, and the northwestern states.

West Coast engineers estimate that it costs approximately $4,316,000 to develop the prototype airplane of a super-bomber; $5,300,000 for a twin-engine light bomber, and $2,925,000 for a heavy long-range transport.

Dairy and Farm Laborers Needed

Dairymen and farm labor offices are disappointed by the fact that in the face of the lay-off of thousands of men in war industries there are as yet no applicants for milking jobs, states Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser in Orange county.

Wahlberg believes that many experienced milkers are among the thousands laid off and that perhaps they are not aware of the opportunities offered on dairies. There is ample opportunity to earn bonuses and overtime pay. A large number of milkers are earning better than 250 dollars a month with many earning 300 to 350 dollars per month.

Unless milkers are found soon, it may be necessary to cut down production right at a time when demand for milk exceeds supply.

Men interested in milking should contact the nearest farm labor office. The Orange county office is located at 1622 North Main street, Santa Ana. These offices are operated by the agricultural extension service of the University of California. Many other good farm jobs are available at this time.

Police Investigate Burglary at Ward Transportation Co.

Thought to be an amateur job, police this week are investigating a burglary committed last weekend at the Ward Transportation Co. at 500 South Walnut street. Only a Bulova watch valued at $50 was found missing, the thief or thieves having passed up several checks and tire certificates that were lying on a desk.

The burglar had entered the yard and used a large pinch bar to force entry into the shop where he then obtained a small one-half inch pinch bar. He then entered through a large window on the east side of the office and ransacked several unlocked drawers and tried without success to get into the filing cabinet.

Investigating police found fingerprints.

Washing Machines Soon at 1942 Prices

Household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchenware will be back in the stores this fall at 1942 prices, Frank S. Balthis, Jr., district OPA director, said today.

Balthis said that manufacturers will be required to tag the pots, pans, skillets, washing machines and ironers with their retail ceiling prices and urged shoppers to look for such markings before making their purchases.

Declaring that OPA's postwar job is of vital importance to millions of people who would undergo hardships if the cost of living should skyrocket as it did after the last war, Balthis called attention to a statement today from Chester Bowles, national head of OPA, which said:

"Let me say flatly that during this critical reconversion period, the cost of rent and food will remain at present levels, that clothing prices will be firmly held, and that household goods and appliances will come back into the stores at about the same prices that were in effect when the war shut down production."

The United States Maritime Service training station at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, had 60,000 graduates in two years.

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Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories coopefated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

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AAA, Farm Service Organization, Ends

Reorganization of the department of agriculture marks the end of the agricultural adjustment agency, the office that has been assisting farmers to adjust production to changing markets and to conserve soil resources. AAA passes into the oblivion of history without benefit of soft music and flowers, and without reluctance. For AAA's foundation and framework, the committeemen system, is not buried in the debris of falling agencies, but because the basis of the new expanded farm organization, the production and marketing administration. Effective in Washington Aug. 20, reorganization will reach state and county levels gradually and the title "AAA" will be maintained locally until further notice.

The committeemen system is unique in that AAA is the only government agency which has actually worked on a democratic principle, by which policies originating with the farmers are processed through county and state committees to Washington, and programs approved by congress are returned to the farmer level for local administration by elected committeemen. There are nearly 2000 county and community AAA committeemen elected annually in California. It has been their responsibility to see that the programs assigned AAA are ably handled within each county and community district, and to make local interpretations and decisions within the program regulations. AAA has been the only farm agency which has been represented in every county in the nation in which farming is done.

Under the new production and marketing administration, which supplants AAA, FCIC, CCC and various other farm agencies, state and county committees will have broader authority because they will deal with marketing as well as production problems of farmers. Agricultural conservation and crop insurance will still be major responsibilities of the committees.

A Dozen Years of Service

AAA was first organized in 1933 when it became evident that some sort of control was necessary to achieve a balanced agriculture. After World War I, a situation developed which became known as the "farm problem." Surpluses of certain crops caused a decline in farm income under the old law of supply and demand. As prices declined farmers increased their production even more in an attempt to maintain their income. Farm income was cut in half and with it went farm purchasing power. Factories closed their doors and factory workers went on the breadline.

When growers increased their acreage they farmed without regard to conservation and they depleted the national soil resources alarmingly. By 1930 more than 100 million acres were seriously damaged. AAA was one of the farm agencies established to build up a national farm plant. (1) to produce abundantly in marketable quantity; (2) to increase markets by increasing the food consumption of the people for nourishing foods; (3) to stabilize price for both farmer and consumer, and (4) to insure continued production through conservation.

Adjustment Feature of AAA

One important feature of AAA was its elasticity; it was adaptable to changing conditions. From 1933 to 1936 the main issue was to adjust production of the seven basic commodities, wheat, corn, cotton, hogs, rice, tobacco and dairy products. Later other commodities were added to the list, including sugar. The primary objective was to decrease surpluses and thus stabilize price. In 1936 payments were made for shifting production from soil-depleting crops, such as cotton and grain, to non-depleting crops such as grasses and legumes. This partially halted the depletion of farm land which would inevitably lower farm income.

In 1937 the sugar act was passed providing an excise tax on sugar and payments to sugar growers were made through AAA under certain conditions. This act replaced the Jones-Costigan act of 1934. Eligible growers were required to comply with farm sugar allotments, conserve soil, pay not less than minimum wages and not to employ child labor.

The recent AAA organization was based on the agricultural adjusmtent act of 1938, which discarded policies no longer needed and emphasized policies of planned abundance. During the depression immediate steps had to be taken to adjust production downward, as the quickest way to balance a toppling farm economy and avert further repercussion on the weakened national economy. This downward adjustment was an emergency means of halting the disastrous trend toward high and higher production against low and lower prices and markets. Government had no machinery or money with which to guarantee price supports, such as have been guaranteed today for the basic commodities, the Steagall commodities and other farm products. Then when the emergency passed, the government sponsored the ever-normal granary to adjust production to potential markets, with adequate reserves. This policy was expanded to cover farm produce other than grain and continued until wartime when all-out food production became a military necessity.

Conservation Encouraged

Between 1938 and the beginning of the war, conservation became a key AAA job. Conservation payments to California farmers increased gradually from less than three million dollars in 1939 to more than seven million dollars in 1944. Payments are a means of gauging the extent of conservation value derived from the program, since payments are made at approximately 75 per cent of the actual cost of performance. California farmers received AAA agricultural conservation payments totaling almost 30 million dollars in the past seven years. Thus California has benefitted from about 52 million dollars worth of farm conservation, much of which would not have been performed without AAA's conservation program. Predominate practices have been seeding green manure and cover crops, application of mulching materials, phosphate and gypsum, protecting summer fallow, construction of dams and reservoirs, grazing land management and reseeding pastures by deferred grazing.

War Services

During the war, AAA's job became doubly important in encouraging farmers to increase production to take care of the high military and civilian demand. For eight consecutive years American farmers broke their own production records despite wartime shortages of labor, equipment and supplies. This production would not have been possible without the preceding years of conservation farming.

As a war service, AAA assisted farmers in getting equitable distribution of available farm machinery, equipment, gasoline, lumber and construction materials. Many of these services have been dropped as war progressed, and now with peace, it is expected that most of the war emergency special services will be discontinued soon.

Recently AAA committees accepted other responsibilities by making direct payments to dairy, beef and lamb producers, to compensate them for excessive production costs, to stabilize price and to encourage increased milk, butter and meat production.

Farmer Protection

Another AAA job has been handling crop insurance, in cooperation with the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. These programs were experimental, as no insurance of this size had ever been attempted anywhere in the world. Some phases of the programs were found to be undesirable and crop insurance was discontinued for 1944. It was reinstated in revised form for 1945 wheat, cotton and flax crops. This new insurance promises to become a major item in obtaining farmer security. Before this, the farmer has been at the mercy of bad weather, fire, and insect devastation, but with insurance he is assured at least a partial return for his investment. Trial insurance will be tested on citrus crops and potatoes in 1946 in addition to the regular programs for wheat, cotton and flax. It is probable that eventually crop insurance will be available on most farm commodities.

Doheny Park May Join Capistrano Sanitary District

The Doheny park state beach park may be annexed to the San Juan Capistrano sanitary district so sanitary facilities can be improved at the ocean front retreat, it was disclosed last week by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, county health officer.

Chief A. E. Henning of the division of beaches and parks of the state's department of natural resources has communicated with the board of supervisors to ask how the beach could be joined to the sanitary system. Dr. Russell is preparing a reply for supervisorial action.

Post-War Backlog To Keep Plants Busy

Since December 7, 1941, and even prior to that date, people's attention has been focused upon the war and the war effort at home both by their participation and by industry to help bring a return of peace and a return of relatives and friends in the armed services.

Now that peace has been declared and the aftermath of the cataclysm has set in, people naturally turn to the next problem with some uncertainty, which is that of future gainful employment.

When asked about the prospects at Chiksan Company, a large manufacturing concern at Brea, Mr. L. J. Laird, vice-president of the company, stated:

"We have no reason to be other than optimistic. We have a large peacetime backlog of business and our products are internationally known, so we view the future with confidence. Except for a short readjustment period, we should be in high gear as soon as our postwar plans are effected. We hope, as we have always tried to do, to contribute to a greater extent to the stability of Orange county, and an expanded employment."

Chiksan company, with its peacetime products, is in the enviable position of being able to continue without interruption and enters the reconversion period with well justified confidence as to the immediate future, as are so many of the other manufacturing concerns in the county, but with the advantage of a very substantial backlog of peacetime business and, like a long-distance runner, once it has gained its second wind, will proceed at an accelerated pace.

The Chiksan company is embarking on a two-shift 48-hour week and it is hoped that as soon as postwar adjustments and resultant problems are overcome, that it can assume a greater share of the community problem by providing greater employment than it did even in the peak wartime production period. They have formulated definite postwar plans, most of which are being rushed as rapidly as time permits, which fact augurs well for the people of this community and for the whole of Orange county.

State Farmers In Excellent Financial Shape

California farmers and bankers are in excellent financial condition, according to the annual report for the fiscal year covering the July 1, 1944, through June 30, 1945, period. The report shows that 5,866 California farmers paid their land bank and commission loans in full during this period and in addition, borrowers have accumulated $2,408,546 in future payment funds for future applications on loans.

In the four states of California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, that comprise the Eleventh Farm Credit district, a total of 7,459 Land Bank and Commissioner loans were paid in full prior to maturity. Borrowers made payments of loan principal in excess of $25,500,000 as compared with $33,000,000 in 1943-44. In these four states, loans declined from $105,117,498 at June 30, 1944, to $89,607,314 by June 30, 1945, a net reduction of farmer's debts of $15,570,183 during the last 12 months.

Farm Bureau Training Program Is Instigated

The Sate Farm bureau has instigated a trainin gschool and the Orange county bureau will take part in it, Executive Secretary C. J. Marks announced last week. Officers of the county organization and the various centers will partcipate and Frank Pierce, formerly of Santa Ana and now president of the State Farm bureau is in charge of the program and is introducing the plan to other counties.

For the first time a state farm bureau manual has been prepared by the state organization and outlines the organization of farm bureaus, work programs, meetings, responsibilities of officers, parliamentary procedure and the art of speech. Much of the material used came from the Orange county school, Marks said.

Tomorrow night, Friday, the Orange county's annual training school will hold its final session and R. C. Smedley, founder of the Toastmasters International, will be consultant. The first of these training programs was held in 1936.

BRING THE BOYS HOME—NOW!

The best solution to the problem of maintaining armies of occupation in Germany and Japan over a period of years is to replace our fighting veterans with volunteers instead of draftees, in the opinion of the Mountain View Register-Leader.

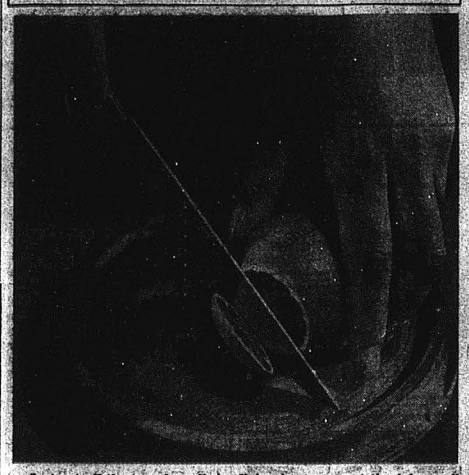
The draft would no longer be necessary, says the Register-Leader, if the Army would pay a wage comparable to the average civilian job wage. Making the peacetime soldier worthy of his hire, he argues, would induce many young men now in the Army to make the service a career, and would attract civilian volunteers in sufficient numbers to make any form of draft unnecessary.

We concur heartily—and trust that congress, now in session, will give the plan consideration. Meanwhile, we reluctantly agree with President Truman that the draft must be continued for the time being, since it is the only legal method for guaranteeing sufficient replacements.

The prime consideration, certainly, is to bring home swiftly the men who have fought this war for us all. They've dope more than their full duty, and deserve the earliest possible chance at postwar opportunities in business and employment. The Register-Leader's plan seems best for the war veteran, fair to the peace-time recruits—and generally more American.

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An Army Nurse Takes a Wounded Man's Temperature



WPB MA-441

Lieutenant Kathryn B. Knutson, an Army nurse from Story City, Iowa, checks on the condition of Private James Wilson, 19-year-old infantryman from Columbia, Kentucky, aboard the hospital ship which brought him back to the United States for convalescence.

Mexican Held for Superior Court On Murder Charge

Charged with murder, Epifano A. Martinez of 124 West Santa Ana street, Anaheim, was held to answer on Wednesday when he appeared in city court before City Judge Frank Tausch. The preliminary hearing lasted several hours and he was ordered to appear in superior court No. 2 on Friday, Sept. 14. He was then returned to the county jail, where he is being held without bail.

Martinez is charged with having stabbed Julian "V" Nagrete, Mexican national residing on Parry street, causing abdominal wounds that resulted in his death a few hours later on Aug. 24.

There were 2,072,000 tractors and 330,000 grain combines on U. S. farms as of January 1, 1945, compared with 1,953,000 and 312,000, respectively, January 1, 1944.

Uncle Sam has gone into the coffee business with his own roasting plant in Marseilles, France, Ninth Service Command headquarters learned. Run by an army captain and four enlisted men, the coffee plant is operated under a reverse lend-lease contract and turns out 12,000 pounds of coffee a day for troops in southern France.

Seventy per cent of the army's equipment in Europe can be reconditioned for use again in the Pacific, it was announced at headquarters, Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Thirty major U. S. oil fields, each with reserves in excess of 100,000,000 bbl. account for 9,350,000,000 bbl., or 45 per cent of the national total of more than 20,000,000,000 bbl.

The periscope atop Army tanks is a favorite target for enemy snipers. Every tank carries a dozen or so spare periscopes and an additional number of heads so that if a sniper hits his mark, the damaged equipment can be replaced quickly. The parts are replaceable from inside the tank.

A German factory, capable of producing typewriters to write virtually every known language, has already turned out more than 2,000 machines for the United States army since its capture.

The National Safety Council reports that most of the serious cases of infection start from small wounds. Get immediate first aid treatment for a cut or scratch.

Nearly three-fourths of all street car fatalities—notinvolving a motor vehicle—are persons over 45 years of age, according to the National Safety Council.

Total casualties of World War II to May 1, 1945, was 920,310; 205,519 killed; 554,268 wounded; 93,061 missing and 77,462 prisoners of war.

Home accidents for 1944 resulted in a wage loss, medical expense, and overhead cost of insurance totaling approximately $550,000,000,000.

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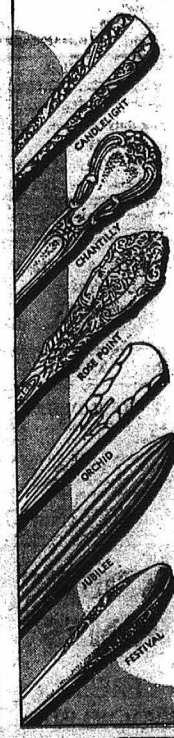
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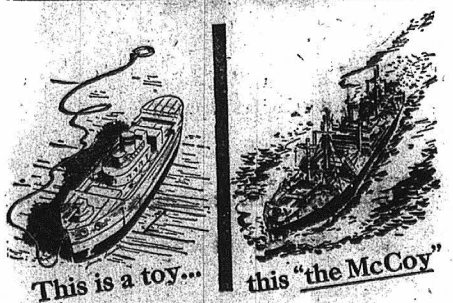
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AAA AND THE FARMER

SUGAR MEETING HELD

Representative California sugar beet processors, growers and officials of the California Beet Growers association met in Berkeley August 31 with state and county AAA committeemen to discuss the 1946 sugar program particularly as affected by labor, fertilizer and mechanization. Need for sugar is great, and growers, processors and government are cooperating to plan an expanded sugar program in California. Dave Davidson, chairman of the state committee, conducted the meeting, assisted by Phillip E. Humphreys, AAA sugar specialist, and D. A. Pieper, AAA conservation specialist. Roy Bainer, of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, and Frank Buckner, University of California Farm Labor Placement Service, were guest speakers.

The meeting was called following Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson's recent announcement that 1946 sugar beet growers could be assured special assistance in getting labor, fertilizer and machinery they need to produce a record 1946 sugar crop. A price guarantee of $1.00 a ton average increase over 1945 will mean California farmers will get an average 1946 price of $14.50 or more a ton including sugar payments. The outlook is encouraging and farmers in the state are in a preferred position of being able to assist in supplying the country's sugar needs, and also to maintain their own sugar history for use in current and possible future sugar programs.

More Fertilizer Expected

Because planting in this state is in advance of all other sections of the country, special consideration is required to see that recommended fertilizer allocations reach here before planting. It is predicted that with the close of the war, nitrogenous materials which have been diverted to war munitions can be returned to agricultural use. There probably will be a gradual increase in fertilizer supply, but probably no major increase until next spring. In 1944 and 1945 California farmers used twice as much fertilizer as they had ever used before despite the scarcity. A pattern of maximum fertilizer use has been established. California AAA has recommended to Washington that the sugar beet growers be given a definite fertilizer allocation this fall. A good part of California's nitrogen must be imported from Chile, Canada and other areas in the United States.

Mechanical Harvesting Improved

Mr. Bainer reported that each year mechanical harvesting of beets has improved and increased in volume. In 1944 there were only enough harvesters in California to care for ten per cent of the acreage, but disregarding possible faulty mechanism of this still new type of machinery, there are now enough harvesters in California to harvest half the sugar crop. Mechanical harvesting decreased man hours from as much as 47 man hours per acre to as little as two and a half man hours per acre under ideal conditions. Promising experiments are being made with mechanical thinning of beets.

The discussion also centered on segmentoted seed, the practice of wide-row planting now being used successfully in some parts of California, and the labor situation. A report of recommendations at the meeting will be announced later.

CROP INSURANCE IS GOOD BUSINESS

"No modern businessman leaves protection of his stock in trade to chance—he protects his investment with insurance," Stephen Griset, chairman of the Orange county AAA committee stated today. "The farmer, too, now has opportunity to guard against loss of his business through storm, frost, flood, fire or insect damage." Federal crop insurance is the only available insurance which covers all-risk crop loss. Insurance is available through AAA only on wheat, cotton or flax for 1946, with the exception of trial insurance on citrus fruits and potatoes in certain areas, which have not yet been announced.

* * *

CALIFORNIA FARM LUMBER USE IS HIGH

California farmers used more lumber for construction and repair of farm buildings than was used in any other state during the second quarter of 1945. They built or repaired barns, sheds, chickenhouses, fences and other farm items to a total of 30 million board feet during last April, May, and June. Next highest was Iowa, with a little more than 28 million board feet, and then Minnesota with less than 22 million board feet. U. S. farmers used about 337 million board feet of lumber during the period. Lumber is one of the few items still on the farm rationing list. Applications for farm lumber are screened through AAA committees.

* * *

ALCOHOL FRUIT BAN LIFTED

Restrictions on fruit used for alcoholic products were removed August 25, when the Department or Agriculture cancelled War Food Order 69. The order was issued July, 1943, and limited use of 19 kinds of fruits and berries for alcohol, in order to increase military and civilian supplies of fresh, dried and processed fruits and berries. Farmer-owned fruits could not be sold to distillers or vintners without release from AAA committees. Approval was granted only to prevent waste or spoilage of culls, over-ripe or temporary surplus fruits. Reductions in military needs make the order no longer necessary.

* * *

CALIFORNIA RANGES WELL MANAGED

"Several grazing land areas along California's central coast section are responding well in re-establishment of perennial grasses," B. E. Haslam, AAA range specialist, commented following a recent tour of California counties.

Harding grass is one of the group showing a lot of promise on dry land pastures. Seeding or re-seeding certain varieties of adapted legume and grass on pastures is one of the range practices encouraged through AAA's conservation program.

AAA committeemen recognize that pastures are one of our most important sources of livestock feed, and the most economical. Good grazing land can go far in relieving shortage of harvested feeds, grains, and feed concentrates. In addition to its feed values, properly cured for rangeland reduces and controls water erosion, particularly on slopes, and improves water penetration. To be eligible under the conservation program, ranges must not be overgrazed, as this soon causes deterioration of the stand of perennials.

Haslam reports that a number of cattlemen on the short grass range of eastern Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties are benefiting from cheap feeds by mixing them with molasses. Many have their own mixing plants and feed in feed yards right on the ranch.

* * *

SPOT FARM NEWS

USDA studies show that with moderate improvements in farm technology between now and 1950, all the products required to meet the probable foreign and domestic demand under conditions of full employment, could be produced on about 30 million acres less cropland than was used last year. If no additional improvements were made from now on, USDA estimates 14 million more acres than were used in 1944 would be required to meet world demand in 1950.

* * *

California grows half the ladino clover seed in the United States and the average yearly market value of the crop is close to three-quarters of a million dollars.

* * *

The U. S. 1945 wheat supply is estimated at almost one and a half billion bushels, including a carry-over of 281 million, a crop of 1,129 million and imports of about 15 million bushels.

* * *

There are 42,000 schools in continental U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, which had school lunch programs sponsored in part by the Department of Agriculture during April, 1945. That means that more than six and a half million school youngsters had hot lunches last term.

* * *

The United States has purchased all the 1945 crop of Cuban sugar, except for the amount needed for local consumption and about 150,000 tons for sale to other Latin American countries. By previous agreement part of our purchase will go to Canada, Great Britain, and the liberated areas, which imported sugar from Cuba in prewar years. This year's production may be higher than in 1944 because the Cuban drought seems to be broken.

WASHINGTON

As Seen By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

Still another vacation column.

Since the Constitution was first approved by the states in 1788, there have been frequent discussions on what was meant by the expression "advice and consent of the Senate," in connection with the ratification of treaties. Usually, the treaty is prepared and discussed and finally signed, and until then all knowledge about it stays in the State department. It is brought to the Senate for ratification. When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Connally and Senator Vandenburg, and two members of the House, as members of the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco conference, he unquestionably did so because of some fear that the Charter might be unable to get a two-thirds vote in the Senate. Whatever the reason, it established the precedent of asking for the "advice" of the Senate during negotiations. The interests and the desires of the Congress are indicated while the discussions are going on. The Senate delegates can report to the House on their return. The writer of this column, and a lot of other people think that was the intent of the Constitution.

* * *

When I was home in the summer of '43, some of the readers of this column will remember that I reported butter was being shipped to the U.S.S. R., and that this had surprised me. The Russians are not butter users and before this war butter was not well known among the Russian working people. So far as I could learn in Washington, the Russians had not originally asked for butter, but that somewhere along the line of lend-lease, their representatives had decided, or had been tipped off, to ask for butter instead of oleo. This had the approval of the lend-lease administrator. Several carloads of oleo, already loaded for Russia, were unloaded and butter substituted. The recently issued record of lend-lease for its first year, shows that Russia received during that time 13,347,103 pounds of butter, valued in our currency at $5,195,837. No other nation received any butter. Russia did not receive one ounce of the 27,243,579 pounds of oleomargarine, and similar fats, shipped on lend-lease and valued at $3,806,658.

The record shows that Russia received, during 1942, the greater part of 208,934,780 pounds of sugar which were exported that year on lend-lease, and valued at $10,081,678. Russia's share of the sugar was 172,211,391 pounds.

Russia also received 9 million of 13 million pounds of cotton seed oil; about 7 million pounds of soy bean oil; 2 million pounds of corn oil; 1½ million pounds of cooking fats other than lard, and almost a million pounds of other edible fats, out of 1¼ million pounds. The British received 485,134,916 pounds of lard and the Russians 85,637,723 pounds. The only figures available so far are for the year 1942.

Manufacturers Are Interested in Western Locations

Eastern manufacturers, well established in production, but alert to the expanding marketing opportunities of the west and the Orient, are now definitely interested in establishment of branch plants in California. This trend is noted by the industrial and research departments of the California State Chamber of Commerce in the increasing number of industrial inquiries being received.

"Inquiries now being received differ from the pre-war industrial information requests. They are definitely interested in locations here, and are specific in outlining their plant, transportation and other needs, " Adrien J. Falk, chairman of the statewide industrial committe of the State Chamber of Commerce, declared today. "Most inquiries are from manufacturers of nationally distributed durable goods—electric refrigerators, hydraulic construction equipment, and stove, toy, and electric appliance manufacturers, for example. They contemplate California manufacture or fabrication of products for a market most of them anticipate will be greater than their pre-war outlet.

"Requests for pertinent information on manufacturing sites, plants, etc., are steadily increasing since Japan's surrender. When the flood of war contract cancellations has been readjusted, we may expect a further sharp increase in inquiries."

Irvine Park Now Open Each Day to Public

Starting last Saturday, Irvine park is now open every day to the public, reports Park Committeeman Willard Smith of Orange. A revamping and cleaning program at the popular recreational spot has progressed far enough for this, he told members of the board of supervisors.

Early in the war the park was closed to the public when it was used as an infantry training center. Later it was opened for use only on holidays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Coroner's Jury Indicts Mexican On Murder Charge

At the inquest last week into the death of Julian V. Negrette, a Mexican national, a coroner's jury decided that he died of stab wounds administered by Epifanio Alvarado Martinez of Anaheim, and recommended that the latter be held for trial. The inquest was held at the Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars' mortuary.

Martinez had already been charged of murder in a complaint issued by District Attorney L. Davis's office. Negrette died at the Orange county hospital Aug. 23 following a fight with Martinez the previous night. Martinez is being held in the county jail pending his arraignment in superior court on the homicide charge.

Forest Service Asks Increased Fire Care

The resumption of near-normal travel to national forest vacation objectives in California may be reflected in an increased number of forest fires, Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. forest service, warned today, unless visitors are careful with fire at all times when traveling through the forests, fields and brush areas.

A sharp increase in vacationists has already been noted. At this time of year, Regional Forester Show pointed out, fire conditions are always serious because several months have passed without significant rain in many parts of the state.

Complete returns through August indicate that nearly 1200 forest fires have been reported on the national forests during the current fire season. One-third of the total was man-caused, the remainder being attributable to lightning. The total number of fires so far this year is slightly less than a year ago but the number of man-caused fires has shown a substantial increase over 1944, exceeding slightly the average for the past five years.

Despite the greater number of fires, acreage burned has been limited to about one-third of the average area burned over during the past five years.

The continued cooperation of the public in fire prevention is essential, Regional Forester Show added, if the public's own playgrounds and watersheds are to be kept in their normal condition.

Red Cross Still Needs Type 'O' Blood Donors

While the Anaheim Red Cross blood plasma unit has been discontinued with the war's end, an urgent request has been received from the Los Angeles Blood Donor center for donators of type "O" blood that is used for whole blood.

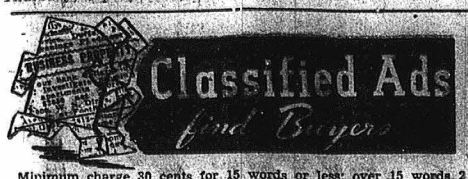
Whole blood is desperately needed for the wounded servicemen, the letter stated, and those who can render this service can make appointments for any day in the week by writing the Center at 825 North Western avenue, Los Angeles, or telephoning Rochester 0121.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reports that the demand for lemon by-products is running considerably ahead of the lemons available for that use.



United States women
live longer
than they did a generation ago—
about fifteen years longer
on the average.
We think
the labor-saving and
comfort-giving of electricity
in the home
has done much
to bring this about—
Ask your Mother.

Edison 1945



Minimum charge 30 cents for 15 words or less; over 15 words 2 cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each additional insertion. Standing ads run by the month, 5 cents per line per issue. A flat charge of 50 cents is made for Cards of Thanks.

If you have a telephone your ad will be taken over the phone and billed to you at regular rates. This extra service is for your convenience and "want" ad accounts should be paid upon receipt of statement.

PERMANENT couple wants to rent house. Call J. W. Jones. Phone 2206.

LIST YOUR property and groves with J. C. Kratz, "the old reliable broker." Phone 3979.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 1945.)
No. A-13204

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDWARD L. JOURNIGAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent or said estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the undersigned's place of business, to-wit:

L. A. Lewis,
310 Greenwood Street,
La Habra, California,

within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 11th, 1945.

L. A. LEWIS.
as Administrator of the Estate of said decedent.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Sept. 6, 1945)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.
No. A 13332

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTIMENTARY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. S. ROBINSON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Irene Mitchell for the probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to the petitioner will be heard at 10 o'clock A. M. on September 21st, 1945, at the court room of Department 3 of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

Dated September 4th, 1945.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

A. P. NELSON.
1503 West First St., Santa Ana.
Attorney for Petitioner.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—GARDEN GROVE

Rev. G. Edwin Osher, pastor.

9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship sermon by pastor, "My Best".

6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship in tower room.

6:30 p.m. Young Adult Fellowship in upper room.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship sermon topic, "The Man".

WHITE TEMPLE METHODIST

Corner of E. Broadway and Philadelphia streets.

Hayden S. Sears, pastor.

11 a.m. sermon topic, "Victory Over Our Anger" will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Hayden Sears.

6 p.m. Young People's Hour.

7 p.m. Evening worship.

8 p.m. Youth Fellowship Hour.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study in church parlors.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

L. E. Eifert, pastor.

Sunday school at 10:00 a m.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Carl E. Kearns, interim minister.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Broadway and Clementine.
James B. Abbott, minister.

9:45 a.m. Bible School, Nathan Lehman, Supt.

11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Forward Move."

6:30 p.m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m., "Protecting Our Heritage."

Wednesday night prayer meeting.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

E. Adele at Emily.

The Rev. John Kimball Saville, rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10:30 a.m. sermon topic will be "Why Spend Your Labor For That Which Satisfieth Not?"

7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and meeting of Young Churchmen of Orange county.

Church open every day for meditation and prayer.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

A. L. Horn, pastor. Paul Bakerhus, Sunday school superintendent, with Sunday school meeting at 9:45 a. m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Broadway and Lemon Streets.
Rev. P. G. Neumann, pastor.

11 a. m. sermon

8:45 p.m. Young People's Study Group.

7:30 p. m. sermon

NAZARENE CHURCH

Corner Cypress and Claudina streets. Rev. Fred L. Vaught, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning services at 10:45 o'clock.

NYUS at 6:30 p. m. Junior service at 6:30 p. m.

GOOD HOPE SPIRITUALIST
408 E. Sycamore

Rev. Estelle Anderson, pastor. Howard Kelley, president.

Services Sunday and Thursday evenings at 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is from Psalms and reads, "Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips. . . . As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

A Lesson-Sermon citation from Matthew includes this account of healing by Jesus, "There was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days? . . . And he said unto them, What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? . . . Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy says, "Inasmuch as God is good and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical deformity; therefore such deformity is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science reveals these grand facts. On their basis Jesus demonstrated Life, never fearing nor obeying error in any form."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Harold Knappe, pastor. Arthur Michel, Sunday school superintendent.

10:30 a.m. sermon.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Earl R. Berg, pastor. C. M. Hazzard, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m. Public worship. Message by Roy L. Brown, noted Bible teacher.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service with message by Roy L. Brown. Evangelistic service meetings each evening at church, Sept. 2 through Sept. 9.

ANAHEIM FOURSQUARE
1817 West Broadway

Rev. and Mrs. James Harrison, Co-Pastors.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.: Sermon by Rev. J. W. Harrison.

6:30 p. m.: Crusader's league. Ida Peterson, captain.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

Corner Broadway and Helena.

Guy E. Humphreys, minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. James A. Baker, Sunday school superintendent.

11 a.m. public worship.

7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC

Sunday masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning.

Sunday evening service at 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST

C. H. Archibald, minister and Clifford Elliott the Sunday school superintendent, which is held at 9:45 a. m.

7 p.m. Union church service at Salem Evangelical church.

Secretary Assumes New Duties at White Temple

Announcement was made this week that Mrs. Nan Moore of 321 South Olive street, assumed the duties of full-time secretary at the White Temple Methodist church on Sept. 1. From 9 a.m. until 12 noon each day she maintains office hours at the church office and devotes the afternoon hours to field work.

A special personnel committee including Paul Demaree, Will Wagoner, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Ruitcel made the arrangements at the request of the church board.

Mrs. Moore has been part time secretary at the local YMCA.

Cong. Phillips Back To Washington for Congressional Work

Congressman John Phillips of the 22nd District returned to Washington Saturday after receiving a telegram informing him that Congress would convene September 4 instead of October 8 as originally planned.

Phillips had intended to be in his district for the month of September to contact numerous groups and obtain their views on proposed legislation, he stated. Having only five days at home, he met with several groups interested in specific legislation now before Congress.

Congressman Phillips put special emphasis on the necessity for individuals and spokesmen for groups to write their respective representatives in Congress, setting forth their reasons for legislation in which they are interested. "In this way, your representatives know how legislation would be applicable to the needs of the people in his district," Phillips advised.

On the subject of peace plans, Phillips said, "That will be the first thing to come to the attention of the Congress, and the importance of making a just and durable peace is second only to winning the war". In commenting further on this important phase of legislation, Phillips pointed out, "There has rarely been a country fully prepared for war, and much more rarely, one prepared for peace", and added that, "We will need the same all-out determination on the part of the people to make a durable peace, as we had in winning the war."

DDT Has Both Good And Bad Results

Entomologists of the University of California have informed the Agricultural extension service that further investigations are needed to determine the extent to which the new insecticide DDT can be adapted to agricultural crops and pests.

In all cases, University men conducting the experiments do not recommend the general use of DDT until further investigations are made to substantiate the findings.

Results of the experiments so far indicate that DDT shows promise for control of lygus bugs on alfalfa seed crop, onion thrips, black scale on olives and coddling moth on walnuts. Its use seems excellent for control of flies in dairy barns. On almond trees DDT should be used with caution. Sprayed trees suffered complete defoliation. As a vapo-spray or dry dust mixed with sulphur, the insecticide appeared effective against the grape leafhopper adults and nymphs.

Used as vapo-sprays in controlling pea insects, different concentrations indicate the kill of pea aphids is proportional to the amount of DDT present. Higher concentrations were effective in reducing populations of a predaceous fly. DDT was effective in killing walnut aphid and predators. A spray controlled thrips and reduced spotted wilt in tomatoes but seriously damaged the plants.

If you are not getting into the home with what you have to say, you will never get in with what you have to sell. — Benjamin Franklin.

Good bread was made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from 22-year-old wheat that had been properly stored.

Attend Methodist Conference

After a most successful week at the Methodist Youth Institute at Camp Cuyamaca, the San Diego recreational camp in the Green Valley Falls district, Rev. Hayden Sears of the White Temple Methodist church and 12 young people will return to Anaheim this Saturday.

The district convention is held annually and this year's institute dean is the prominent and popular Rev. Tom Pendell who was formerly executive secretary for the Methodist youth of the nation. He has attended many camp conferences and is well known among the young people, as is Mrs. Bob Griffin, camp hostess.

With Mr. Sears are Hoyt Bostick, Bab Lattimore, Denny Dickenson, Victor Brown, John Brown, Merle Asper, Jean Cranston, Bill Bonney, Teddy Lou Payne, Wanda Reinhart, Ruth Demaree and Gwen Ahlstrom.

Funeral Services Today for Oscar Knutsen, 78

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock for Oscar Thomas Knutsen, 78, who passed away at the family home, 712 West Ameridge street, Fullerton, early Saturday morning after an extended illness. The final rites will be held at the Hilgenfeld chapel with Rev. Harold J. Knappe, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in Loma Vista Memorial park.

The deceased was in business for more than 30 years in Wolford, North Dakota, but had been a resident of California for the past year and had made his home in Fullerton during the last six months. He was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Masonic lodge No. 65 of Rugby, North Dakota, the Odd Fellows lodge and the Shrine lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Clara Knutsen; one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Guss, and one son, Allen C. Knutsen, both of Anaheim; three brothers, Martin, Charles and Edward Knutsen, all of Minnesota; two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Torgerson of Minnesota and Mrs. Edward Thompson of North Dakota; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Waste Fats Need Remains Critical

Collections of waste kitchen fats in rural areas and in cities are to be accelerated to offset the most serious fats and oils shortage in this country's history.

A telegram just received from Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, says in part:

"V-J" day still leaves us alarmingly short of fats and oils. Because we will continue to be seriously short of these essential commodities for many months to come, it is just as important now as during the war to save every bit of used fat."

The careful saving of kitchen fats and, on the farms, fats salvaged from farm slaughter, was a patriotic chore during war times but it is equally important during the industrial reconversion and change-over from war to peace-time economy.

Housewives are admonished to get full value from the additional meat supplies, promised for this fall, but to continue to scrape, scoop and skim every drop of used fat for salvage.

Frank S. Balthis, Jr., OPA Head, Resigns

Frank S. Balthis, Jr., OPA district director, today announced his resignation, effective Oct. 1. He said his successor probably would be named soon.

Balthis' first position with the OPA was a chief attorney. At that time—March, 1942—the entire staff numbered a scant half dozen. In September, 1943, Balthis was appointed top OPA executive in the district, with eight southern California counties under his jurisdiction. At the war's peak the OPA's district personnel totaled 1700 paid employees with hundreds more on a voluntary basis.

Gasoline rationing—in southern California a particularly difficult task because of the fact that this area is "built around the automobile"—was one of the major programs successfully carried through under Balthis' administration. Inauguration of local board price panels to investigate and correct price violations in the community was another program which Balthis' administration can take credit for.

A native of Missouri, Balthis came to California 40 years ago and has lived in Glendale since then. He attended Glendale high school, University of California at Los Angeles and received his degree from Harvard law school. He was with the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers from 1929 to 1937, following which he conducted a private law practice until going with the OPA in 1942.

Final Plans Made For County War Chest Drive Here

Anaheim representatives attended the meeting of the Orange county Community War Chest held at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night and at that time final plans for launching the 1945-46 fall campaign were completed. Key leaders of every town in the county were present, according to Orlyn N. Robertson, county chairman.

Joe Catinich, representing the California War Chest, was present, and stated that the funds raised this year would be stretched over 15 months or until the end of 1946 at which time the War Chest would finally be liquidated.

Mademoiselle Angeles, a nurse in France during the war years and also active in the French underground, was the guest speaker and described conditions in France and allied countries occupied by the Germans and told of the continued needs for the USO, War Prisoners Aid and relief to the civilian population of the Allied Nations.

Robertson stressed the need for thorough organization in this year's financial drive in order to meet the combined county goal of local home front agencies and services to our armed forces which will approximate $275,000 in Orange county this year.

County campaign coordinator, Hugh M. Wilcox, outlined the method of campaign organization to insure success and distributed supplies to the various community chairmen.

Present from Anaheim were Edward J. Power, local campaign chairman, Miss Kiebert and City Clerk Charles Griffith.

Former Resident Dies August 28 At Encinitas

Merle William Doty of Encinitas, Calif., a former resident of Anaheim and vicinity for many years, died at his home Aug. 28 following a tragic accident, and funeral services were held for him at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Thomas L. Burden of Los Angeles, formerly of the White Temple Methodist church, officiating. Interment followed in the Anaheim cemetery.

The deceased was born on Aug. 4, 1880, in Nebraska.

He is survived by his wife, Frieda, of Encinitas; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Troxel of Sargent, Neb., and Mrs. Hyacinth Isenhart of Washington; three sons, Robert and Howard Doty of the armed forces, and Ernest Doty of Sargent, Neb.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Renner of Anaheim; two brothers, Jack and Henry Doty of Anaheim; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Wykoff and Mrs. Jennie Wieman of Sargent, Neb., and Mrs. Faye Cross of Rio Del, Calif.

Sharp Reduction In Red Point Values

Housewives will be able to buy substantially more meat, cheese, butter and margarine per ration coupon and will relinquish no points in exchange for canned milk during the rationing period which began Sept. 2 and will end Sept 29, the OPA announced today.

With an average decrease of about 29 per cent in the point value of meats, both housewives and restaurants will find their supply of red points will buy more meat than at any time during the period of extreme scarcity which began in March and continued through the spring and summer months.

The reductions are the result of larger allocations by the department of agriculture and improved distribution. The supply picture was much better in everything but fats and oils, which continue to be scarce and with no indications of an early improvement.

Steaks and roasts will be from two to three points less a pound; hamburger will be a two-point per pound bargain, down from four, and reductions for cuts of lamb and veal range from two to three points. Pork steaks, chops and roasts are down one to two points; all bacon is down two points, and spareribs down three points. Nearly all meats that now have a value of two or three points a pound are reduced one point.

The new point value for creamery butter is 12 points a pound, the four point reduction being made because with firm supply prospects OPA believes that good distribution can be continued with the lower point value. The department of agriculture's allocation of creamery butter is the same as for August. Margarine is down from 14 to 12 points a pound as the result of better distribution.

Released Civilian War Prisoners to Get Extra Red Points

American civilians arriving in this country from enemy prison camps may receive, with the approval of the deputy administrator for rationing, 100 extra red points for meats, fats, fish and cheese, the office of price administration said today. Repatriates also will receive the last sugar stamp.

Issuance of the rations, in war ration book four, will be handled by designated war price and rationing boards at the ports where the ships land the former internees.

Most repatriates liberated from Japanese interment camps, however, are suffering from serious dietary deficiencies and malnutrition, and would be eligible for supplemental meat-fats points under special provisions made for persons in poor health. Today's action permits the designated boards, after obtaining the approval of the deputy administrator for rationing, to issue to released internees war ration book four containing the last three valid series of meat-fats stamps, which include the present ration of 50 points for one month and two months extra rations, a total of 150 red points.

This new provision will help both repatriates and their local boards, since it will remove the necessity for individual issuance of extra meat-fats points, in most cases.

Only one currently valid sugar stamp will be left in the book, because the previously validated sugar stamp expires when the new stamp becomes good, and it would be impossible to issue already expired stamps to be released internees. These persons may apply, however, for extra sugar allowances if the state of their health requires it.

Forest Fires Burn Needed Materials

Wood in sufficient quantity to manufacture 5,700,000 tons of newsprint, or to build 215,000 five-room homes, is destroyed annually in the United States by forest and wood fires, officials of the U. S. Forest Service said in announcing start of the 1945 nation-wide wartime fire prevention program.

The program, conducted at the request of the nation's armed forces by state forestry and conservation agencies and the American Red Cross in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, will be under the guidance in this locality of S. B. Show at San Francisco headquarters of the U. S. Forest Service.

Because wood in huge quantities is still needed for critical war items, special emphasis is being placed on the part individual citizens are being asked to take in the campaign to reduce the more than 200,000 fires that ravage the nation's forests, woodland, and ranges each year.

"Annual fires still burn more than 40 times as many acres as there are in Yosemite National park, or more than there are in all of New York state," he pointed out. "In view of the emergency shortage of manpower in our agricultural and munitions industries, and since forest fires require almost 1,000,000 man-days of fire fighting labor, it should be evident that the assistance of every person is needed to help halt this annual loss."

Thirty per cent of all man-made fires are caused by careless or thoughtless smokers and campers, and 40 per cent are "intentionally set" for such purposes as clearing plowland, burning off ferns, weeds, logging slash, brush or debris. And although many of these latter fires are begun lawfully, most of them get out of hand because of ignorance or carelessness, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. Forest Service.

"Carelessness with forest and woods fires might therefore be classed as sabotage of the war effort," Mr. Show said. "To illustrate the importance of forests in our program, it is noted that 120,000,000 tons of wood were used in 1942, as compared with an estimated 100,000,000 tons of steel; that every naval vessel, from the largest battleship to the small mine sweeper, depends on wood."

Two Couples Have Sons on Aug. 30

The city's population was increased by two on Aug. 30 when boys were born in Fullerton hospitals to two Anaheim couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dozier, route 1, box 338, Anaheim, became the parents of one of the boys. He was born at Fullerton General hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 14½ ounces.

The other son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Munsey of 812 East Sycamore street at the Fullerton Cottage hospital.

A Liberty ship can carry an amount of cargo equal to four trains of 75 cars each.

Anaheim and Fullerton Vie for Baseball Teams

With Anaheim already having proved that it is an ideal spot for spring baseball training there is now a possibility that two major league baseball teams may train in Orange county next spring.

Several weeks ago the city of Anaheim extended an invitation to the St. Louis Browns to use La Palma park for its spring training program and now Connie Mack of Philadelphia has wired to ask if the grounds would be available for his Athletics.

The Athletics trained here in 1939-40-41 and it was understood that they expected to train in the south during the 1946 season.

Now it is reported that the Fullerton chamber of commerce is preparing to invite the team to condition in Amerige park and at the same time Anaheim city officials are pressing the Browns for an immediate answer so that Connie Mack's team can be invited if the Browns decide not to come here.

Anyway it looks like Anaheim will be in the baseball spotlight news in 1946.

Beach Shipyard To Manufacture Children's Toys

The swing over from war time economy to peacetime reconversion is emphasized in Newport Beach where the Peyton Co. shipyard, producing sub-chasers, aircraft rescue boats and tugs for the Army, is preparing a streamlined assembly system for the production of children's toys.

Charles R. Peyton, president and general manager of "Toyville", states that he has purchased all stock and machinery as well as the brand name of Mayor Clyan Hall's Sturditoy factory.

The raw material will be brought into one end of the long structure and will emerge from the other end as a finished product after having passed through a long line of many types of saws and shapers and through sanding and painting systems.

A show-room has just been completed beside the shipyard.

Death Claims Mary T. Balling On Tuesday

Mary T. Balling, 80, passed away at her home at 412 South Palm street, Tuesday, after having lived in Anaheim for the past two years. She was born in Wisconsin.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Charles T. Hutain, with whom the deceased made her home, and Mrs. Pete Hutain, both of Anaheim; two sons, Joseph of Heron Lake, Minn., and Louis of Windon, Minn; two brothers, Stephen and Henry Rehnelt of Minnesota; 27 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The remains are being shipped to the family plot in Heron, Minn., with Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars making the arrangements.

Approximately 88,000,000 motor vehicles, including cars and trucks, have been produced in the United States in the past 45 years.

New York City householders waste 2,000 tons of waste paper a week by mixing it with garbage or burning it.

Sell your surplus articles through a Gazette "For Sale" ad.

MWD Charges From Taxes Up For the Year

For constituent cities that elect to pay their Metropolitan Water District charges from taxes rather than from municipal water or electric earnings, the district tax rate for 1945-46 will be 50 cents per $100.00 of assessed valuation.

Cancellation of contracts under which the Metropolitan Water District had for the past several years been selling surplus Boulder Dam power to war production contractors made necessary an increase of 2 cents in the new tax rate over the 48 cents rate that has been in effect for the past three years.

A large block of Boulder Dam power which the Metropolitan Water District is required to pay for whether used or not, was sold during most of the war period. Eventually all of the Boulder Dam power which the Metropolitan Water District is required to pay for will be used in the operation of pumping plants on the Colorado River Aqueduct. Pending a need for all the power, the district is now negotiating with various public and private agencies for resale of this surplus energy.

Cities within the Metropolitan Water District are not required to meet the 50 cent levy from taxes. Actually, two district cities, Glendale and Pasadena, are paying all such charges from water and electric revenues and without any tax charge against its people. Two other district cities, Compton and Burbank, are paying about one-half the levy from water revenues and the balance from taxes.

Other cities and areas within the Metropolitan Water District are Los Angeles, San Marino, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Torrance, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim and the Coastal Municipal Water District.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Sally Ricon, 27

Mass was read last Saturday morning at the Catholic church in Colonial Independencia for Mrs. Sally Rincon, 27, who passed away at an Orange hospital, Aug. 29, after an extended illness. Burial followed in Coachella Valley cemetery.

She was a native of El Paso, Texas, but had lived in California for 15 years and in Colonial Independencia for 10 years.

Surviving are her husband, Augustine; father, Celletano Escobedo; two brothers, Enrique and Raymond Escobedo, and three sisters, Stefana, Lupe and Dolores Escobedo, all of Colonial Independencia.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Woolverton of 746½ North Claudina street, become the parents of a son at the Fullerton General hospital on Thursday, Aug. 29.

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Santa Ana 5869

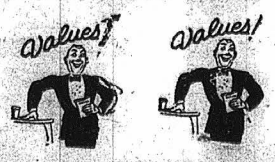
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Sept. 7 and 8
FULLERTON



ALPHA BETA

Sept. 7 and 8
ANAHEIM



ALPHA BETA *Daily Fresh* PRODUCE

OUR FINEST SEEDLESS
Grapes 7¢
Pound

An Alpha Beta Carload Buy
PEARS 9¢
Genuine Northern Bartlett, lb.

FRESH, TENDER KY. WONDER
Beans 23¢
2 Pounds

U. S. No. 1, Mild, Spanish
Onions 19¢
4 Pounds

Full of Flavor, Red-Cheeked Banana
Apples 25¢
3 Pounds

Direct from Grower—Genuine Utah
CELERY 19¢
We Bought a Carload
Large Stalk

U. S. NO. 1—FROM IDAHO
Russets 35¢
10 Pounds

Just Right to Stuff!
Bellpeppers 19¢
3 Pounds

V-8 VEG. COCKTAIL JUICE No. 2 Can 14¢
ADAMS BLENDED JUICE No. 2 Can 18¢
KOOL AID 3 for 10¢
HOLLERS BEVERAGE AID 10¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 10¢
STOKLEY'S TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 10¢
LIBBY TOMATO JUICE No. 5 Can 23¢
KERN TOMATO JUICE No. 5 Can 18¢
CLEAN PACK PEAS No. 2 Can 14¢
PICTSWEET BIG PEAS No. 2 Can 16¢
SIERRA PEAS No. 2 Can 11¢
DEL MAIZ NIBLET CORN 12-oz. Can 13¢
IOWA KING CORN No. 2 Can 11¢
PREVUE CORN No. 2 Can 10¢
PICTSWEET CREAM CORN No. 2 Can 16¢
STOKLEY'S TOMATOES No. 2½ Can 20¢
MARIPOSA TOMATOES No. 2½ Can 14¢
HARGIS STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 12¢
CORONA STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 13¢
LANGRILL SLICED STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 16¢
LORD MOTT BEETS No. 2 Can 7¢
TEXAS SLICED BEETS No. 2 Can 14¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Giant Box 13¢
KELLOGG'S PEP 9¢
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN Large Pkg. 18¢
SHREDDED RALSTON 12¢
WHEATENA Large Pkg. 22¢
WHEAT HEARTS Large Pkg. 22¢
CREAM of WHEAT Large Pkg. 22¢
ALBER'S OATS Small Pkg. 13¢
"A1" PANCAKE FLOUR Large Box 22¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 25¢
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 25¢
TRIAD BABY LIMAS 2 lbs. 19¢
BABO 2 for 21¢
BON-AMI CAKE 11¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Qt. 98¢
OVALTINE Large Jar 61¢

CINCH **CAKE MIX** 25¢

CITRUS **SOAP** Large Box 24¢

ZEE **Toilet Tissue** 4 Rolls 17¢

Marshmallows (Cello Pkg.) 15¢

WELL KNOWN **Candy Bars** 4¢ ea.

LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT JUICE 16 Oz. 10¢
MASTERPIECE TOMATO JUICE No. 2 Can 9¢
STOKLEY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can 13¢
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE Qt. 25¢
TANGO LIME JUICE Pts. 41¢
S AND W APPLE JUICE Qts. 37¢
MONTEREY GRAPE JUICE Pt. 25¢
KREMER'S PAPAYA NECTAR Pt. 23¢
LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS No. 2 Can 15¢
TRI-VALLEY PEAS No. 2 Can 14¢
ROGERS MAMMOTH PEAS No. 2 Can 14¢
NATION PRIDE CORN 12-oz. Can 14¢
DIA. A CORN No. 2 Can 15¢
3-SISTER CORN No. 2 Can 14¢
ANDUBON WHITE CORN No. 2 Can 12¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 14¢
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 6¢
RAYMAL WHOLE STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 18¢
MT. HOOD STRING BEANS No. 2 Can 13¢
HUNT'S PORK and BEANS No. 2½ Glass 19¢
SIGNET BEETS No. 2½ Jar 19¢
DIA. A, DICED BEETS No. 2 Can 11¢
KELLOGG'S BRAN FLAKES Lge. 14-oz. Box 14¢
KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES 11¢
GRAPE-NUTS 14¢
ROMAN MEAL Large Pkg. 26¢
MALTO MEAL 22¢
WHEATIES 8-oz. Pkg. 11¢
QUAKER OATS Large Pkg. 28¢
POST WHEAT MEAL Large Pkg. 23¢
SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR Giant Size 31¢
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE Large Box 25¢
CRISCO 1 Lb. 24¢
C. H. B. VINEGAR Qt. 15¢
FRENCH BIRD SEED 11¢
STRYKERS SOAP 21¢
TROCO MARGARINE LB. 23¢

ALPHA BETA *TOP TEST* MEATS

EASTERN—GRAIN FED Loin or Rib
PORK CHOPS 38¢ lb.

TENDERIZED — SMOKED
HAM SLICES . . . . . 56¢ lb.

BABY BEEF —GRADE A
SHORT RIBS . . . . . 21¢ lb.

YEARLING LAMB No Points
LEGS . . . . . 21¢ lb.

BABY BEEF
POT ROAST . . . . . 28¢ lb.

YEARLING
LAMB CHOPS . . . . . 21¢ lb.

BABY BEEF — ROUND Grade A
STEAK . . . . 40¢ lb.

FRESH MADE
GROUND BEEF . . . . . 29¢ lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE . . . . . 32¢ lb.

U. S. CHOICE LAMB
LEGS . . . . . 41¢ lb.

BABY BEEF
BRISKET . . . . . 27¢ lb.

GRADE A BEEF
RIB STEAKS . . . . . 33¢ lb.

MILK-FED VEAL
CHOPS . . . . 39¢ lb.

BABY
BEEF LIVER . . . . . 38¢ lb.

MILK-FED VEAL
ROAST . . . . 29¢ lb.